

# Canton Observer

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## Dear readers:

Inside today's Observer are three exciting new sections - Arts & Entertainment, At Home and Real Estate.

Arts & Entertainment includes coverage of fine arts, music, theater, movies, travel, restaurants and special festivals. Keely Wygonik edits the section. You can contact her at (313) 953-2105.

The cover story of At Home, a new tabloid, features a Plymouth resident's "house makeover." Mary Klemic edits At Home. Readers can contact her at (313) 901-2569.

Our Real Estate package provides the most comprehensive editorial and advertising package in metro Detroit.

Heading up this features team is assistant managing editor Hugh Gallagher. You can reach him at (313) 953-2118.

Readers can contact me at (313) 953-2149.

Call, fax (313) 591-7279 or write us at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 with your comments on the new sections.

Susan Rosich,  
managing editor



IN THE PAPER

## TODAY

**Graduates:** Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School seniors graduate on Sunday. /3A

**Election:** Canton voters who cast their ballots in the Wayne-Westland School District can take a look at board candidates. /3A

## OPINION

**Endorsed:** Two candidates are endorsed for the Plymouth-Canton school board race. Also, a yes vote is urged on a 2.3-mill property tax increase and the 18-mill non-homestead tax renewal. /10A

**Wayne-Westland:** Canton voters can see the endorsements for the Wayne-Westland school board race. Two millage questions are also endorsed. /10A

## COMMUNITY LIFE

**In search of:** It all started with a love of scuba diving. Now, David Trotter spends his summers — 17 to date — searching for Great Lakes shipwrecks. /13A

## AT HOME

**Inviting ideas:** Columnist Ruth Mossock Johnston says June is prime time for luncheon garden parties.

## INDEX

Calendar . . . 18A Obituaries . . . 12A  
Community Life 13A Sports . . . 1C  
Opinion . . . 10-11A Real Estate . . . 1E

## HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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# School voters head to polls



The school tax increase would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home an additional \$115 in taxes. The owner of a \$200,000 home would pay an additional \$130 in property tax. The 2.3-mill levy would expire after two years.

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton voters will decide the outcome on Monday of two tax proposals and eight would-be school board members.

Voters are being asked to elect two school board members; approve a two-year, 2.3-mill property tax in-

crease; and to renew 18 non-homestead mills on commercial and industrial property for 10 years.

"This election is exceptionally important to everyone in our community," said Superintendent Charles Little. "The most important thing now is that people remember to vote on Monday, June 12."

The school board has said the \$12 million that would be raised by the 2.3-mill increase is needed for textbooks, teacher training, and instructional tools, such as computer software. The funds would be kept in a separate account and spent over a period of five years.

For the owner of a \$100,000 home, the 2.3-mill enhancement levy would mean an additional \$115 in taxes. The owner of a \$200,000 home would pay an additional \$130 in property tax. The 2.3-mill levy would expire after two years.

School officials say the 18-mill renewal, which would raise \$14.8 mil-

lion, is necessary for operating purposes.

Two four-year seats are open on the school board. Incumbents Susan Feiten and Roland Thomas decided not to seek re-election.

Vying for their positions are Carrie Blamer of Plymouth Township; Daniel Dunnigan of Canton; Michael Maloney of Plymouth; David McCarthy of Plymouth Township; Jeffrey Phillips of Plymouth; Brenda Anderson Plecha of Canton; Paul Schrauben of Canton; and Gerald Trumpka of Plymouth.

See ELECTION, 2A



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

**Volunteer workers:** Canton's Playscape at Heritage Park started taking shape on Wednesday with the help of volunteer workers such as Nancy Behr, who made sure the holes for the supporting beams were the right depth. The project is still in need of volunteers. Just show up during work hours from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Financial donations are also needed.

## Crews hammer away at Canton playscape

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER

They're Canton playscape workers, hear them roar.

With steady determination, the first volunteers began logging time laying out the frames and routing wood for Heritage Hideout on Wednesday, on the hottest day of the year so far.

Canton resident Joan Noricks,

"the only person who really knows what's going on" according to the message on her T-shirt, was on hand lending support wherever necessary.

Noricks is executive director for the Canton Community Foundation, which lent its nonprofit status to the playscape project so the donors'

See PLAYScape, 2A



**Volunteer route:** Becky War-nemünde routes edges of lumber to help keep it smooth so children won't get splinters.

## Canton police mull tougher false alarm policy

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER

Canton police are irritated by the number of false alarms in the township and are reviewing a nuisance ordinance with financial penalties.

Some 206 calls were received during the month of April. Most were of careless rather than malicious origin.

"Of those runs some 99 percent were false," said Officer Lou Stevens, of the Canton Police department. "We're trained to react quickly."

These false alarms endanger officers who treat each call as legitimate. As they speed off to the scene, the likelihood increases that they will be involved in an (traffic) accident, Stevens said.

A minimum of two police officers respond to a break-in call. "Each call takes an average of 20 minutes," Stevens said. "That's 40 minutes of manpower."

For hold-up alarms, three to four

officers respond, Stevens said.

Most false alarms are attributed to "user error," Stevens said. "An employee doesn't know the proper code and triggers the alarm."

Employees who are not trained properly, businesses with a high employee turnover, and no retraining when combinations change, all increase the chances for false alarms, Stevens said.

In addition, parents do not train their children in the use of home al-

arm systems, Stevens said.

Stevens was unable to give an exact breakdown of percentages regarding specific reasons and origins of false alarms.

The current nuisance policy for alarms allows no penalty for the first offense, \$10 for the second false alarm and \$25 for every false alarm thereafter, Stevens said.

Police are considering stricter penalties.

## Township official grand prize winner in raffle

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER

Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz, the recently hired manager of The Summit on the Park community center in Canton is the \$10,000 grand prize winner in the Ford Explorer raffle to support Heritage Hideout, the Canton playscape project.

Because not enough tickets were sold, a Ford Explorer was not available as the prize, explained Lynne Eckhardt, a project organizer.

But Bilbrey-Honsowetz is totally tickled with the reduced prize. She and husband Michael, Belleville residents, bought the \$50 ticket from Bob Dates, Canton's recreation supervisor, who also participates on the playscape committee.

"Everyone has been very gracious and congratulatory," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said.

**'We'll probably put it toward a new vehicle for my husband. Right now we're sitting on it in the bank.'**

Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz

She received a check for \$7,200 Monday from Bev Murphy of First of America Bank.

It's the most she's ever won. And, Uncle Sam wanted a 28-percent cut first. "We'll probably put it toward a new vehicle for my husband," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said. "Right now we're sitting on it in the bank."

Michael learned they had the winning ticket

while Debra was in exercise class.

They announced that I had to make a phone call," she said. "I kept wondering what it could be, thinking that it was something bad. People are so excited and fun to be around when they hear the good news."

Bilbrey-Honsowetz, like 1,000 other volunteers will be lending a hand for the playscape construction this week, wherever needed and encourages others to do likewise.

"I support different raffles but most tickets are just \$1 or \$2," Debra said. "This was the first of this type of raffle. It's an investment that paid off."

The couple has seven nieces and nephews. One nephew is already musing about the birthday gift he'll receive from Aunt Debbie next month, she said.



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## Police and homeowners meeting to discuss efforts

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER

Canton police and township homeowner associations continue their community policing efforts.

Several meetings have been held with traffic enforcement and poor neighborhood street lighting prominent concerns.

Officers urge homeowners to close garage doors for home security.

With the help of their community policing team, West Point Manor Mobile Home Park is forming a neighborhood watch group. Team members, residents and management of Sherwood, College Park and Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Parks are working to resolve problems in the respective parks, according to information supplied by Gerni Syec, who works in the police administration office.

A cadre of officers has volunteered to work with the management of apartment complexes, identifying problems of parking, security, traffic enforcement, lighting and noise complaints, she said.

A problem with youngsters who are not living in the complex, but are milling around the tennis courts was identified at the Fordham Greene Apartments. This activity does not allow the complex residents an opportunity to use the facilities.

In an effort to resolve this, officers will be asking non-residents to either visit a resident or be ticketed for trespassing.

Management will post "no trespassing" signs. A June 27 meeting is scheduled for the community policing officers, management and residents.

Lighting around buildings and parking areas, alarm systems, merchant theft, bad checks and loitering will be addressed.

Officers are working with Meijer security to help loss prevention and aid a system where officers would be able to fingerprint and take photos of subjects in custody for simple larceny (under \$100) at the store location.

A problem with young people on skateboards at the Kmart Plaza on Ford Road was also discussed. Officers learned of a similar situation in South Lyon.

Team members are planning to contact several business people in the community to consider the prospect of building a skateboard park in Canton.

Hotels and motels are targeted, focusing on concerns about renting rooms to under-age persons and detecting drug use and trafficking.

Representatives of these establishments are invited to attend a meeting on public safety at 1 p.m. with school administrators to discuss graduation activities.

Both seniors will attend Central beginning in the fall of this year.

Salem principal Gerald Ostoin said, "It is unusual for any school to have two students selected for this award. We are certainly pleased that Jennifer and Rebecca were chosen."

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Awarding of the scholarships is based on academic excellence, leadership and community and school involvement. Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, room and board, and \$500 annually for books and supplies.

At this meeting, they will review Canton's local ordinance and a zero tolerance philosophy toward alcohol and drugs.

Team members have been working with high school administrators, and the installation of LEIN type at the high school which will allow for immediate information on driver's licenses and plates is being considered.

This will be used to check registration on vehicles in the lot.

"School security will not be able to get all of the information (as police do)," said Canton Sgt. Eddie Tanner. "There will be no criminal history."

Schools have the right to tow, he said.

Police are also concerned with increased false alarms and are reviewing Canton's ordinance on false alarms.

In addition, police will visit all elementary and middle schools to meet staff.

Besides voting in their local school board elections Monday, voters will choose four representatives for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Incumbents Mary Breen of Plymouth Township, Harry Greenleaf of Livonia and Steve Ragan of Plymouth are running for three six-year terms expiring June 30, 2001.

They are challenged by Brian Broderick of Plymouth, an attorney with Leikin & Ingber of Southfield.

Trustee Carol Strom of Livonia, who was appointed in February 1994 to fill a vacancy, is running unopposed for a two-year term expiring June 30, 1997.

The college district includes the school districts of Livonia, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Plymouth-Captin and Northville.

Ragan, 28, has been a member of the board since he was appointed to fill a vacancy in February 1991.

He was the top vote getter among a field of nine candidates for a four-year term in June 1991. In January 1993 he was elected vice chairman of the board, advancing to chairman in July 1993.

Ragan works at Eastern Michigan University as the director of

the Campaign for Scholars, EMU's \$16-million capital campaign. Ragan is also the chairman of the Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals and a member of the 13th Congressional District Republican Executive Committee.

Previously, Ragan was an aide

to former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, and he worked for five years in Wayne County government as an assistant to the deputy director of airports.

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teacher, Breen taught for 16 years in the Dearborn, Wayne-Westland and Livonia public schools, then worked 10 years as a school administrator. She was assistant principal at Livonia Churchill High School at the time of her retirement in 1986. Breen is also a

former chairwoman of the Schoolcraft board.

Greenleaf, 57, is the longest-serving Schoolcraft board member, having been first elected in 1977. The recently retired Ford

See SCHOOLCRAFT, 9A

Chair — Joan Buser, Oakland Township supervisor for 12 years and a well-known figure in growth management efforts. She also was a 1994 regional ambassador.

"SEMCOG cares about the suburbs. We've divvied up \$2 billion (in federal grants) without com-

panies and individuals to reduce air emissions voluntarily.

AAA's successful Ozone Action program saved drivers money when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency took the region off its list of areas that needed to do more to reduce air pollution.

In other business, SEMCOG elected new officers for a one-year term.

Regional people are different. They come from the ranks of local elected officials, but they tend to change when they reach the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"People in regionalism are a cut above others in politics," Wayne County Probate Judge Milton Mack recalls being told. "They look beyond their immediate constituencies. They do it at some degree of risk. You are participating in an activity your constituents don't really understand," Mack said on his own behalf.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments named Mack a "regional ambassador" at its recent annual meeting in Southfield. Mack was honored for his work chairing SEMCOG's air quality task force, among other achievements.

"He was involved in one of the most innovative solid waste plans

his days on the Wayne County Commission as public works committee chairman.

Mack was appointed to a vacancy on the probate court in 1990 during the last days of Gov. James Blanchard's administration and has since won re-election. He is virtually the only judge who has ever been a leader in SEMCOG, a seven-county planning agency.

Kaess noted Mack last month was named a Taubman Fellow, a grant entitling him to study with a select national group of scholars at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Mack also completed a term as president of the National Association of Regional Officials, where Kaess said he focused on environmental issues.

Also honored as a regional ambassador was a company — AAA of Michigan — for "its long history of regional activity and accom-

plishment. Most recently, AAA has been actively involved with the Courtesy Patrol project and the Ozone Action effort," said Kaess.

Now in its second year, Ozone Action is a program to reduce excessive ozone, a major health hazard for people with respiratory problems, particularly the young and elderly. It involves getting

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## 5 candidates vie for 4 seats on S'craft board

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

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## Students receive scholarships

Salem High School seniors Jennifer Gibson and Rebecca Uhlmann have been selected to receive the Central Scholar Award from Central Michigan University.

The scholarships, estimated to be worth \$30,000 each, are given to only 20 students. This year, nearly 1,400 high school seniors competed for the scholarships, the most prestigious offered by Central.

Awarding of the scholarships is based on academic excellence, leadership and community and school involvement. Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, room and board, and \$500 annually for books and supplies.

Both seniors will attend Central beginning in the fall of this year.

Salem principal Gerald Ostoin said, "It is unusual for any school to have two students selected for this award. We are certainly pleased that Jennifer and Rebecca were chosen."

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## WE'RE OPENING JUNE 9TH WITH A FANTASYLAND OF VALUES ON KIDS' STUFF!

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Come to buy, come to sell. That's the whole Once Upon a Child® idea. We buy, sell and trade both new and used children's items so we can provide exceptional values for people like you. On



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STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm Sunday 12pm-5pm

## Art In The Park Festival

ORIGINAL JURIED ART SHOW  
June 10th & 11th



Saturday June 10  
WHM Live Broadcast 11:00 a.m.  
Aerobic Demonstration by Jacki's Fitness 11:30 a.m.  
Karate Demonstration by Korean Karate Center 1:00 p.m.  
Farley Hill Elementary 1st, 2nd, 3rd Grade Vocal Concert with Diane Joslin 2:00-3:30 p.m.  
Octavia (Blues/Soul Music) 4:00-5:00 p.m.  
Country Line Dance Instruction with Dennis & Lacie 8:00-9:00 p.m.  
Billboard DJs

Sunday June 11  
WHM Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.  
Cranberry Creek (Bluegrass/Dulcimer Music) 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Skyline (Big Band Sound) FREE Blood Pressure Check by Chelsea Hospital  
Presented by the Pinckney/Lakeland/Hamburg Chamber of Commerce. A division of the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce

Downtown Pinckney - In The Town Square  
12 miles west of US 23 on M-36  
Between Brighton and Ann Arbor

Arts & Craft Show Hours  
Saturday, June 10 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Sunday, June 11 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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**Northville**  
400 East Main  
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**Canton**  
6355 N. Canton Center Rd.  
(313) 455-0400

**Community Federal Credit Union**

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GIORGIO ARMANI

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Neiman Marcus

The Somerset Collection 2705 W. Big Beaver Road 810-443-3300

### THE SMOKE SHOP

#### CIGARETTE OUTLET</







# School aid bill gives \$153 more per student

BY TIM RICHARD  
DEPUTY WRITER

Most area school districts will get \$153 more per student next school year under a bill passed by the state Senate after hot debate.

The vote was 33-3 with all area senators voting except the absent David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. But the big majority belied the fact that partisan hostilities were strong.

"I voted yes, but I wrestled with it," said Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Mooning, summing up the feelings of many suburban members.

We fail to put caps on charter schools and encourage expansion of charters. If we don't focus on what's going on in public education, we're diverting our resources and our focus on public schools.

The \$5.3 billion appropriation will go back to the House for concurrence in amendments or perhaps a joint House-Senate conference committee. At this point, it appears the basic school grant will rise from \$5,000 per

pupil to \$5,153.

The total fell by \$38 million in mid-May after state leaders revised downward their projection of tax collections for the next fiscal year.

Clouding the money picture is the state Supreme Court decision on pre-payment of school retirees' health care benefits. The Michigan Association of School Boards has asked the high court to reconsider its decision, under which local schools pay retirees' costs but the state runs the system.

"MASB strongly believes the Supreme Court erred in its original decision," said Justin King, MASB executive director.

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus beat a hasty retreat on his amendment for state payment of home schooling costs where the pupil is connected by computer to a school.

Objected Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township: "It looks like a very creative way to divert public money to private schools

**"We all want to give the schools more money. So we should quit mandating all sorts of paper shuffling."**

Michael Bouchard  
state senator

It's a great money-making scheme for operators of private academies. Public schools are too important to risk going around the constitution" (which prohibits state aid to non-public schools). Peters alluded to the controversy over the Noah Webster Academy, which was denied state funds to teach home-schoolers by computer.

Posthumus, R-Alto, denied the charge but withdrew the amendment before it came to a vote.

Peters lost on 15-21 party-line vote with his own amendment to put \$26 million back into work-place safety, saying the money "steals from workers. Let's keep that money where it belongs."

Replied Senate floor leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron: "Earlier, everybody (Democrats) wanted to add money for schools. Now you want to take it away."

Countered Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham: "We all want to give the schools more money. So we should quit mandating all sorts of paper shuffling."

Smith's amendment went down by a 14-21 party-line vote.

Every school district will get a \$153-per-pupil increase. For historically high-spending districts, the hike will be less than 3 percent. Less wealthy districts will either get more than \$153 or that increase will be greater than 3 percent.

with inflation." Cherry's amendment went down 15-21 in another party-line vote.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, sought a language amendment requiring schools to report on the fate of expelled students — by race and socioeconomic status.

"We don't know if it (expulsion) adds to the dropout rate," she said.

Countered Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham: "We all want to give the schools more money. So we should quit mandating all sorts of paper shuffling."

Smith's amendment went down by a 14-21 party-line vote.

Every school district will get a \$153-per-pupil increase. For historically high-spending districts, the hike will be less than 3 percent. Less wealthy districts will either get more than \$153 or that increase will be greater than 3 percent.

The changes are a policy result from Proposal A, supported by voters in 1994, to help poorer districts but not cut dollars from wealthier districts.

Here are the amounts area school districts will get under the new bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1:

Detroit \$5,733, up \$153 or 2.7 percent.

Garden City \$5,838, up \$153 or 2.7 percent.

Livonia \$6,740, up \$153 or 2.3 percent.

Plymouth-Canton \$5,677, up \$153 or 2.7 percent.

Redford Union \$5,370, up \$153 or 2.9 percent.

South Redford \$6,279, up \$153 or 2.5 percent.

Wayne-Westland \$5,472, up \$153 or 2.8 percent.

Northville \$6,683, up \$153 or 2.3 percent.

## Senior picnic on tap Saturday

The ninth annual Wayne County Senior Picnic will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Warrendale picnic site at Hines Park on the north side of Warren between Telegraph and Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights.

The picnic, hosted by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, is free to all Wayne County seniors and is organized by volunteers, who do everything from serve a picnic lunch to providing entertainment, setting up bingo games, prize drawings and talent contests.

For tickets, call (313) 326-4444.

Executive Edward McNamara, is free to all Wayne County seniors and is organized by volunteers, who do everything from serve a picnic lunch to providing entertainment, setting up bingo games, prize drawings and talent contests.

For tickets, call (313) 326-4444.

## SEMCOG from page 5A

plaint," Buser said. She pledged to set up a "Lunch Corps" of officials to help Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

■ First vice chair — John Funk, Monroe County commissioner. He is in line to succeed Buser next year.

■ Four other vice chairs, including Livonia Councilmember Michael McGee; Gary Cook, president of the Livingston Educational Service Agency board; Anita Ashford, Port Huron council member; and Diana Kolakowski, Macomb County commissioner.

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities, villages, townships, intermediate school districts, community colleges and

## MESC posts jobs on-line

Employers in need of workers with professional, technical, managerial or high-level sales backgrounds can find candidates by perusing a new free on-line computer service offered by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The agency's electronic bulletin board system — LMI On-Line — now carries the Job Service Resume System.

In addition, LMI On-Line is now accessible through a toll-free telephone number, (800) 551-5627.

To access LMI On-Line, set

communication parameters at no parity, eight data bits, one stop bit, ANSI terminal emulation and 1200-9600 baud.

Employers can dial into the system through their computer modems and look at any of the 5,000 resumes on line, the MESC said.

Jobseekers who would like to place their resumes in the system should call (800) 852-9868 to receive an application.

The agency soon expects that jobseekers will be able to place their resumes directly into the system through their home computers.

## Schoolcraft from page 5A

public universities in the counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Monroe. The 27-year-old agency's principal functions are planning for housing, transportation, land use, public safety, recreation, open space, economic development, environment, education and intergovernmental relations.

manager is the vice chairman of the Schoolcraft board. He was chairman 1979-83, ran unsuccessfully for Livonia City Council in 1985 and for the state board of education in 1992.

Broderick, 28, grew up in Livonia and attended Catholic Central High School. He has an undergraduate degree from Notre Dame University and a law degree from

the University of Detroit. He is working on a master's degree in public administration at Wayne State University. Broderick is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, on the board of directors of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and the executive council of the Young Lawyers Section of the state bar.

Strom, 59, was a member of the

Livonia Board of Education for 16 years, including a term as board president. She has been vice president for legislative activity for the Michigan PTA and co-president of the American Association of University Women, Livonia Branch.

Strom received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Michigan in 1967.

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# Canton Observer OPINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995

10A(C)

## Board race Dunnigan, Plecha are best

**T**he eight candidates running for the Plymouth-Canton school board support the 2.3 mill property tax increase, support the 18 mill nonhomestead property tax renewal, and have similar views on improving education.

The Plymouth-Canton community has been well served by the large turnout of candidates in the race for two school board seats. Both terms are for four years.

However, two candidates stand out. They are **Daniel Dunnigan** of Canton Township and **Brenda Anderson Plecha** of Canton Township. Both merit support on June 12.

Dunnigan works in finance at Ford Motor Co. and would bring that expertise to the school board. He is a longtime resident, with five children in the schools. Also, he taught economics in a Detroit high school as part of a Ford Motor Co. program.

School financing isn't going to become any less complicated, and Dunnigan, a financial analyst, has the background to deal with those issues. He helps oversee Ford's investments in Asia. With the departure of longtime board member Roland Thomas, a member with a strong background in finance is needed.

But Dunnigan is interested in more than the bottom line. He wants the schools to set standards for students and then work toward achieving those goals. He has been active in the

community, working with a church youth group.

He has a degree in finance and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Utah.

Plecha has a good grasp of educational issues, is a straight talker and is involved in the community. She is sensitive to the perception that the school board doesn't listen to the public.

She has lived in Canton for 10 years, has voted in school elections and has the educational background to serve on the board. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University and works in training with Family Services Detroit and Wayne County. Her community involvement includes Leadership Canton, the Canton/Plymouth Gang Task Force, and the taping of school events for cable television.

Also, she has abilities that are needed by the board. She is connected to the community and is capable of bringing ideas to the board meetings. She also wants to improve communication between various community groups.

All the candidates in the race have extended themselves, working diligently on their campaigns because of their commitment to education. They deserve our thanks.

However, on election day, Monday, June 12, Dunnigan and Plecha are the best in the race. Don't forget to vote.

## Turner is best of board field

**C**anton voters in the Wayne-Westland School District on Monday will help elect two school board members and decide the fate of two millage proposals.

The election affects about 300 families in eastern Canton Township who live in the Wayne-Westland district.

Voters are urged to vote yes on two millage proposals.

Proposal 1 seeks a 3-mill levy which would raise \$3 million and eliminate pay-to-play fees, restore secondary school busing, and help two high schools retain accreditation. Proposal 2 is the renewal of the non-homestead

stead tax and will not raise taxes. It would be levied only on businesses, industries and rental property. It would raise \$10 million.

In the school board race, Ed Turner is best. He attends most school board meetings and has gained insights into the district's problems and potential solutions.

Of the other two candidates, Martha Pitsenbarger makes the better choice for the other four-year term. A social worker who has been active as a parent in local schools, Pitsenbarger is running a joint campaign with David James.

Remember to vote on Monday, June 12.

## S'craft incumbents merit vote

**O**n Monday, voters in the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Clarenceville will elect four trustees to the Schoolcraft College Board.

Three incumbents — Steve Ragan, Harry Greenleaf and Mary Breen — are challenged by Plymouth attorney Brian Broderick.

Incumbent Carol Strom is unopposed in her bid for a two-year term expiring June 30, 1997. Strom, who was appointed to the Schoolcraft Board in February 1994, has been a solid member of the college team. Her experience at the K-12 level as a member of the Livonia Board of Education serves her well as a Schoolcraft trustee.

In the race for three six-year terms, the Observer recommends **Mary Breen**, **Harry Greenleaf** and **Steve Ragan**.

At this time the Schoolcraft board works well for students and taxpayers of the college district. The incumbents have a solid record of performance and have more ideas for improvement in the future. They merit voter support on June 12.

Brian Broderick, 28, of Plymouth, an attorney with Leikin & Ingber of Southfield, is an earnest young man and a serious candidate.

We give him credit for not taking the easy race for the two-year seat against Strom and taking on the veterans instead. However, none of the incumbents are sufficiently lacking to warrant bringing an inexperienced

newcomer into the fold.

Breen, Greenleaf and Ragan are well-informed and committed to serving the Schoolcraft district students and taxpayers.

Breen, 61, of Plymouth Township spent most of her life in public education as a teacher and administrator. A Schoolcraft board member since 1983, Breen has the advantage of perspective and the wisdom of experience.

Greenleaf, 57, of Livonia is recently retired from an education-oriented position at Ford and currently works part time at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

A veteran of the board, Greenleaf also has the advantage of experience. He brings a much-valued technical and financial expertise to the Schoolcraft Board. He is a fastidious inquirer of administration personnel. His probing questions are based on a solid foundation of knowledge.

Steve Ragan, 28, of Plymouth is astute for his age and, like a good chess player, thinks two or three moves ahead in terms of Schoolcraft's future.

Ragan is not afraid to raise difficult issues — such as health care costs for employees. He is bright, works hard for the college in his role as trustee and is chairman of the board.

On Monday, June 12, the Schoolcraft district will be best served with the election of **Mary Breen**, **Harry Greenleaf**, **Steve Ragan** and **Carol Strom**.



### LETTERS

#### Vote no on millage

**T**he proposed 2.3-mill property-tax increase sought by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools (PCCS) comes at a time when PCCS grant funding from the State of Michigan is increasing, thanks to community growth in Canton Township.

773 new single-family housing permits were issued during 1994, as reported by the Canton Township Building Department. Those houses are now becoming occupied.

The latest U.S. Census population update for 1993 from SEMCOG reports Canton households had an average family size of 2.87 people. These new families will add on average one new student to the school population. With this growth of students, the school population which has been stable over the past several years is climbing.

The current funding grant for PCCS approximates \$5,500 per student per school year. These new students will add \$4,251,500 to the school revenue budget annually. This money over three years will match the revenue created by the 2.3 mills and will keep coming every year, forever, as opposed to the millage, which only serves us for two years.

Matching this substantial residential growth is strong commercial expansion that will bring even more revenue from an increasing property tax base.

With all this new revenue, which was downplayed in current school advertising material, the school administration is still asking for a tax increase to cover technology spending that was questionably allocated in the last bond issue.

Promises are to use the money for the benefit of the teachers and the students. Should I believe them?

I personally will not donate more cash to an institution that has historically shown by their past actions a lack of financial accountability. This is only the tip of the technology spending iceberg. Count one no vote on the millage increase.

**Steve Kilijanczyk, Canton**

**Endorsed**  
We believe that Brian Broderick is the best candidate for Schoolcraft College trustee.

Broderick has demonstrated a clear understanding of the issues facing Schoolcraft College. His responses to the League of Women Voters televised forum were articulate and on point.

We endorse Brian Broderick for Schoolcraft College trustee and hope that others will consider Broderick for trustee on June 12.  
**The LaPrad Family, Canton**

**Yes vote urged**  
I am writing in regard to the upcoming Plymouth-Canton School District election to be held June 12.

I understand, that due to the inequitable distribution of state funds under the 1994 tax proposal, our district is forced to request a 2.3-mill increase. Said increase to be used solely

for textbooks and other pertinent learning tools. Also, due to this same 1994 proposal, this will be for two years only. Since we have until just 1997 to have the luxury of spending all of our locally raised revenue entirely in our community, I strongly urge our residents to approve this measure.

If these new funds were earmarked for salary increases, I would be opposed to the millage issue. Due to tenure and numerous other reasons, our teaching staff members are adequately compensated. For the naysayers out there, I would only ask, if we refuse to give our children the learning tools and materials they need for an excellent education, how will they be able to obtain well-paying jobs?

And without these jobs, who do you think will be able to pay the price you expect to receive when you sell your property, either now or in the future?

I am reminded of an old adage about a person being "penny wise and pound foolish." This might be an appropriate phrase to carry into the ballot booth.

**James P. Huddleston, Canton**

#### Endorsement thanks

**I**would like to take this opportunity to thank the Faculty Forum of Schoolcraft Community College for its endorsement of my candidacy for Schoolcraft Board of Trustees. Needless to say I was elated when I learned of the endorsement.

I value the role that teachers and educators play in this community and I believe that the endorsement of a group so intimately connected with the college legitimizes the goals and objectives of my campaign.

**Brian D. Broderick, Plymouth**

#### Endorsed

**W**e believe that Brian Broderick is the best candidate for Schoolcraft College trustee.

Broderick has demonstrated a clear understanding of the issues facing Schoolcraft College. His responses to the League of Women Voters televised forum were articulate and on point.

We endorse Brian Broderick for Schoolcraft College trustee and hope that others will consider Broderick for trustee on June 12.  
**The LaPrad Family, Canton**

## Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

### POINTS OF VIEW

## 'Buffy's' book

# Tome revives age of state's political heroes

**I**t was quite a gathering last week down at Wayne State University's Walter Reuther Library.

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams' family — his widow Nancy and his children, Gary and Wendy — was there.

So, too, was the family of former U.S. Sen. Blair Moody. And the retired chair of the Michigan NAACP, Arthur Jefferson.

There was a whole slew of old pals, mostly Democrats from the Williams Era.

And, rehearsing the stories they wrote, were some media tigers of yore: Frank Angelo, who used to be editor of the Detroit Free Press, and columnist Judd Arnett.

How come? The publication by Wayne State University Press of a fine new book, *Win Some, Lose Some*, written by Helen Berthelot, an essential guide to a remarkable period in Michigan's political history.

The cast of characters alone is fascinating.

There was Gerhard Mennen Williams, the six-foot-four scion of an old Grosse Pointe family with impeccable Republican credentials, who was only 37 when he astonished everybody in 1948 by winning the governorship. I watched him campaigning when I

was much, much younger. The style reminded you of a vacuum cleaner. He literally swept people into his handshake.

And there were Hicks and Martha Griffiths, he a lawyer, she a congresswoman-in-the-making, and Neil Staebler.

Together, they broke the back of the corrupt old guard that had run the Democratic Party for decades and set in motion the citizen-based political movement that came to dominate Michigan politics for the next 20 years.

And finally the author, Helen Berthelot — "Buffy" to her friends, for the way she was a buffer between the organizations she ran and the chaos that so often threatened to envelop them.

Now retired and living in Westland, she was the Democratic secret weapon in the countless campaigns she managed, making things hum efficiently behind the scenes.

She started out with the phone company and became an organizer for the Communications Workers of America when she met Williams in 1948 and volunteered.

The rest became history. When first I met her as a young man in the early 1960s, she was legend: formidable and quick, with snapping eyes and an efficient manner barely concealing her



PHILIP POWER

**■ There was Gerhard Mennen Williams, the six-foot-four scion of an old Grosse Pointe family with impeccable Republican credentials, who was only 37 when he astonished everybody in 1948 by winning the governorship. I watched him campaigning when I was much, much younger. The style reminded you of a vacuum cleaner: He literally swept people into his handshake.**

warmth and maternal feelings toward her young volunteer corps.

Buffy Berthelot had a good sense of proportion and utility. "My most valuable contribution," she wrote, "was telling him (Williams) what I saw going on, whether it was good or bad."

Campaigns in those days relied on volunteers who made things work, not on brilliant issues wonks or expensive media mongers: "It wasn't that I didn't understand the issues and voice my opinions frequently. It was simply that my delight was making the wheels of the campaign go smoothly."

The air at the reception was, literally, thick with old memories.

They got me to musing about the contrast between the politics of an era gone by and that of today.

In that age before television, campaigning was retail, person-to-person, where a firm handshake and a direct look in the eye counted for much.

By contrast, today's wholesale politics are infested with images of firmness and directness, created too often out of whole cloth by gifted media consultants and image makers.

Successful political parties back then depended on efficient, highly motivated volunteers.

Because few would volunteer to

maintain a corrupt machine, citizen-based political parties imposed a certain self-cleansing quality to the politics of the times.

Ideas counted then, in the days before polling converted a party's principles into the arithmetic sum of the demands of single-interest constituency groups.

And leadership consisted in the capability to set out ideas with conviction and passion and decency so as to motivate people to do their best for a cause in which they believed.

As I walked to my car, I had a thought: Although I despise the easy cynicism that holds that all those who practice politics are knaves or fools, it does seem to me that the folks of the Williams Era were larger than life heroes for their times.

I'm glad I was lucky enough to know them.

(Helen Berthelot's book, *Win Some, Lose Some*, is available at local bookstores or from Wayne State University Press, (313) 577-6120 or toll-free at 1-800-978-7323. Prices are \$34.95 for cloth cover and \$19.95 for paperback.)

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

### LETTERS

#### Candidate grateful

**I**would like to take this opportunity to thank the Faculty Forum of Schoolcraft College for its endorsement of my candidacy for Schoolcraft Board of Trustees.

Needless to say, I was elated when I learned of the endorsement. I value the role that teachers and educators play in this community and I believe that the endorsement of a group so intimately connected with the college legitimizes the goals and objectives of my campaign.

tives of my campaign.  
**Brian D. Broderick, candidate**

#### Backs Broderick

**I**would like to express my support for Brian Broderick for Schoolcraft College trustee. Brian is well spoken. He is concerned about the future of education in our community. He has some good ideas to help keep School-

craft College a great alternative to traditional, four-year institutions.

As a part-time Schoolcraft student and resident of Livonia, I urge you to vote for Brian Broderick for Schoolcraft trustee on June 12.

**Helen Kiefer, Livonia**

#### Faculty endorses

**T**he Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum has interviewed candidates for the Schoolcraft Board

of Trustees for more than 20 years. We have used these interviews as a basis to recommend candidates to the more than 4,000 Michigan Education Association members living in the district.

Candidates have always sought our endorsement. This year is no exception.

In the past, the Faculty Forum recommended the election of many community servants such as Rosina Raymond, Bob Ficano, Jack Kirksey, Pat Watson and John Walsh.

For the future, the Faculty Forum believes that Mary Breen, Brian Bro-

derick, Harry Greenleaf (six-year terms) and Carol Strom (two-year term) can best serve our community. The three incumbents are very positive about Schoolcraft College, pay attention to the finances of our institution and are open about what they stand for. As a newcomer, Brian Broderick will bring new ideas to a present excellent board of trustees.

**Bill Nickels, Faculty Forum president**

## School code gets religion in the guise of history

"... You can fool all of the people some of the time..."

— A. Lincoln

Doug Carl, a Macomb County Republican and chief spokesman for the Religious Right in the state Senate, fooled the entire body May 31 with a pair of "American Heritage" bills.

Carl's seductive song was that they will give school kids "better access to certain historical information," implying that important documents are being hidden. He and Sen. Phil Hoffman, a Jackson County Republican, circulated a wild story that some teachers, some place, were refusing to have kids recite the Pledge of Allegiance on the grounds that it contained a religious reference, "under God."

It so happens that Carl's bills came out of the Senate Education Committee about the time TV evangelist Pat Robertson was unveiling his "Contract with the American Family." Some folks in Lansing insist this was just a coincidence. Yeah, sure.

The Religious Right line, in case you haven't caught Robertson's "700 Club" and others' writings, is that the secular humanists have kicked God and Jesus out of the public schools, and it's time to get even. It matters not, Robertson has said, whether a school board candidate knows anything about budgets, hiring or policy-making; just elect Christian parents. It's the equivalent of the 18th Century laws that only members of a certain faith could hold office.

In a public hearing, the Michigan Jewish Congress was less than thrilled about the Carl-Hoffman bills. "A Trojan horse to permit religious instruction in public schools," said MJC's spokesperson.

"To my knowledge, school boards aren't censoring now," said Tom White, lobbyist for the Michigan Association of School Boards.

The driving force behind the measures was the Foundation for Traditional Values. It publishes books and videotapes whose message can be summed up: America's founders were Protestants whose political acts were motivated by their sectarian beliefs, and those scoundrels in the public schools are covering it up.

"The Greatest Story Never Told" reveals how Christians colonized America.

"America's God and Country" and "Founding Father Quotes" are compendiums of religious quotations from the Founding Fathers.



TIM RICHARD

At this point, you have to remind yourself — Carl won't remind you — that many Founding Fathers wanted state taxes to support their favorite churches. Let us consult a Virginia legislator named Thomas Jefferson on this point.

"By the time of the Revolution, a majority of the inhabitants had become dissenters from the established church but were still obliged to pay contributions to support the pastors of the minority. . . . But the first republican legislature which met in '76 was crowded with petitions to abolish this spiritual tyranny. These brought on the severest contests in which I have ever been engaged."

"Our great opponents were Mr. Pendleton and Robert Carter Nicholas, honest men but zealous churchmen. . . . (A)lmost daily from the 11th of October to the 5th of December, we prevailed so far only as to repeal the laws which rendered criminal the maintenance of any (dissenting) religious opinions, the forbearance of repairing to church, or the exercise of any (other) mode of worship."

"For although the majority of our citizens were dissenters, as has been observed, a majority of the legislature were churchmen."

The point is that Carl and Hoffman are sponsoring bills carefully crafted to advance the views not just of the Jeffersons but of the Pendletons and Nicholases who wanted to use the force of government to ram their sectarian views into the faces of everyone else.

Well, the Michigan Senate bought that line on a 36-0 vote. Sens. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, were absent. If the House is similarly bamboozled with this "American Heritage" siren song, we'll see Pat Robertson's agenda inserted in nothing less than our School Code.



Your opinions count...

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

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## OBITUARIES

### ANNIE T. CARLSON

Services for Annie T. Carlson, 75, of Plymouth were Wednesday, May 31, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral home, with the Rev. Larry Cranston officiating.

She was born March 26, 1920, in England, and died May 28 in Livonia.

She retired from the Burroughs Corp. after 35 years of service in 1975. She worked as an assembly worker and also did filing and straightening. She came to the Plymouth community in 1949. She loved to travel and belonged to various bowling and golf leagues.

She is survived by her husband, Ollie, of Plymouth; sons, Paul of Redford and Russ of Plymouth; daughter, Christine Gannon of Scottsdale, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; brother and sisters, John Yesford of Florida, Mary Lampron of Canton, Margaret Fryer of North Carolina, and Agnes Pont of Florida.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

### HELEN TKACH

A Mass for Helen Tkach, 77, of Canton was held recently at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Dear-

born Heights. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre. The Rev. John Lazar officiated.

She was born in Rockaway, N.J., and died Friday, June 2, in Farmington Hills.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Tkach; daughter, Vivian Hesse; sister, Anna Suchy; brother, Nicholas Lashchuk; three grandchildren.

### RITA E. DALTON

A memorial Mass for Rita E. Dalton, 74, of Plymouth, will be Friday, June 9, at St. Edith Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

She was born April 8, 1921, in Buffalo, N.Y., and died Wednesday, May 24, in Sinai Hospital, in Detroit. She was a teacher in the Detroit Diocese at St. Theresa and St. Gemma elementary schools. She taught elementary school for 10 years in the Buffalo Diocese. She was a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Buffalo, in New York and attended Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich. Throughout her life, she maintained a deep love of music; she was an accomplished violinist and possessed a trained and love-

ly voice. In her later years, she worked as a secretary at St. Ives Parish and taught in the religious education program at St. Edith Parish. She was married to Harry W. Dalton for 55 years.

She is survived by her husband; sons, Daniel M. and Harry W. Jr.; daughter, Donna M. Kuhn of Columbus, Ohio; sister, Jane Reed of Buffalo, N.Y.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Eye Bank, 1000 Wall Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105-1994.

### E. JUNE DONOVAN

A family-only memorial service for E. June Donovan of Plymouth was held at home recently. She died Monday, June 5.

She is survived by her husband Gregory; daughters, Lisa and April; and sisters, Dorothy Christina and Elsie Rose Saylor.

### CHARLES G. KETCHERSIDE

A memorial service for Charles G. Ketcherside, 67, of Plymouth will be 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, at Arborcrest Memorial Park in Ann Arbor. Interment will be at Arborcrest Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday, May 31.

He was born in Canton and moved to central Florida in 1990. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; daughters, Roxan Micol of Belleville, Christine McKinnon of Canton, Robin Melow of Wixom; sons, Charles of Plymouth and Lee of Westland; sisters, Darlene Brewer of Georgia, Betty Smith of Pontiac, Nancy Smith of Georgia, and Ada Maggard of St. Cloud, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

### ROBIN ALEXIS WYATT

The infant daughter, Robin Alexis Wyatt, of Janie Lyn Harat and Ted Lewis Wyatt died Saturday evening, May 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Private graveside services were held at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea. Arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

She is survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins. She was named after her special aunt, Robin. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Donald Harat, in 1981.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Robin A. Wyatt memorial fund.

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# COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995

## FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

## Good-bye came too soon, I feel

Last Tuesday, beneath a glorious blue sky, beneath a tall and majestic pine tree rooted in the gentle slope of a grassy hill, our family gathered. We gathered on that beautiful late May day to say farewell to a great and gentle man, Steve J. Meier. Last Tuesday we buried my husband's father. My father-in-law. My Dad-at-heart.

He was a man so full of life and strength and goodness and gentle laughter. I don't know why he was called home like that. But God called him, suddenly, out of the blue, a few days ago, in the middle of an ordinary May afternoon. And nobody said good-bye before he went, or at least a good-bye that was right, a good-bye that said loud and clear and as plain as day, "I love you. Forever." I hope Dad knew that's how we felt. I hope Dad knew that more than anything else there is to know. I hope and I pray that.

He died at home by himself. Everyone else was going about their business, absorbed in the daily routines and tasks of life. Ma had gone out; it happened to be a day she was scheduled to work for the Red Cross as a volunteer at the blood drive.

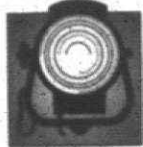
So Dad, retired now after 25 years at the plant, stayed home to do ordinary things that afternoon. His five children, all grown and on their own now, of course, were busy doing Thursday sorts of things, working at their jobs, tending to life's many tasks.

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

## Wrecks beckon diving enthusiast

■ It all started with a love of SCUBA diving. Now, David Trotter spends his summers — 17 to date — searching the Great Lakes for the wrecks of such ships as the City of Milwaukee, the Detroit and the Minnedosa, all of which he has found.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER



David Trotter admits he is addicted to finding shipwrecks.

"It becomes almost an obsession that you can't figure out," Trotter said describing his passion for diving.

The last object of his affection was the 250-foot, four-mast wooden schooner, the Minnedosa. For nearly 15 years — two years shorter than the span of the Canton resident's hobby — he searched for the Minnedosa, considered to be one of Michigan's most important shipwrecks.

"It was certainly one of the most mysterious," Trotter said. "It had several unique attributes: It was a four-masted schooner, and one of the biggest sailing ships to have ever been built in Canada. She went down with all hands, and it was quite a mystery for many, many years because of conflicting stories about her loss."

According to reports, the Minnedosa, carrying 75,000 bushels of grain, abruptly disappeared Oct. 20, 1905, during a treacherous autumn storm. Stories circulated that the ship, which had been weathering the storm, may have been overloaded.

It was also controversial because the Minnedosa was towing another



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ship, the steamer Westmount, and a second barge, the Melrose, was following. When Trotter found the Minnedosa, it appeared as if the tow line had been cut with an axe.

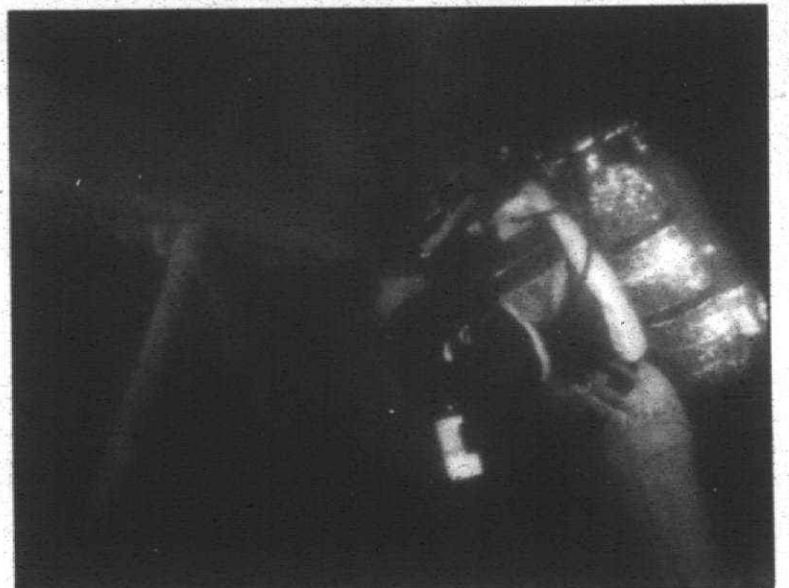
"Certainly, it got to be difficult on everybody," he said of the 15-year search. But as volunteers dropped off the project, Trotter stuck to his guns and his staying power paid off last summer. He and a group of volunteers, collectively known as Undersea Research Associates, found the ship northeast of her assumed location.

"Certainly, it was very exciting," he said. "When we found this particular shipwreck, we thought it might be the Minnedosa, but we were almost even afraid to say it."

With the Minnedosa behind him and 200-250 shipwrecks worth finding ahead of him, Trotter kicks off a

See SHIPWRECKS, 14A

Ship ahoy: From his 32-footer, "Obsession Too", David Trotter and his Undersea Research Associates are ready to unravel more of the mysteries of Great Lakes shipwrecks.



"If we were as low on shoes as L.A. is on jurors, we wouldn't need a Semi-Annual Sale."

-Kenneth Cole

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## Shipwrecks from page 13A

new season of searching. He has reached his 32 foot boat, appropriately named "Obsession Too" and is anxious to unravel the mysteries of the Great Lakes.

"Ships are much like people, they have a story to tell and it's very fascinating and exciting," said Trotter, who works in commercial risk management for Ford Credit. "The discovery of marine history is like putting the final chapters together on a given shipwreck that has been missing. There was a history to it up to the point of sinking and often times not much is known about the sinking."

"By discovering that, you can put the final pieces together."

He shares his finds with community groups who probably will never have the opportunity to physically explore a shipwreck. Long after his boat has been dry-docked, he spends his winters putting together multi-media presentations of his Great Lakes adventures with ships like the Minnedosa, The City of Milwaukee and the Detroit.

During his presentations, he shows slides of his finds, between 50 and 60 shipwrecks, he said.

"I've lost count," he added with a laugh.

Trotter and his Undersea Research Associates are among a select few who search for shipwrecks, according to Trotter.

"There are very few people who generally do this for a couple of reasons," he said. "One, it requires an extraordinary amount of dedication. Two, it requires sophisticated equipment, and three, it is not an inexpensive year-to-year activity even when you have already purchased the equipment because you own a boat. You own thousands of dollars worth of SCUBA equipment and camera equipment, and you have thousands of dollars invested in the

sight-scan sonar equipment.

"There's no payback. There's no gold at the end of the rainbow unless you're down in Florida looking for something. You do this because of the fascination with and the chance of discovery."

Raised in South Carolina, Trotter became involved with shipwrecks as an extension of his love of SCUBA diving. After moving to Michigan in 1966, he "became enamored with shipwrecks that have yet to be discovered in the Great Lakes."

Freshwater shipwrecks, like those found in the Great Lakes, are often more revealing than salt

water wrecks, he said.

"Shipwrecks on the Great Lakes, often times, look like the day that they sank," he said. "They're very well preserved because there isn't the corrosive effects of salt to eat up things. There also isn't the heavy marine life that you have in salt water. We often times can still see paint on the deck even though it's 150 years old."

Sadly, the remains of the crew and passengers are equally well preserved. In one ship, Trotter was surprised by an engineer that still appeared as in life.

"His body was translucent, like wet Kleenex. He still had on his

leather boots and belt. But his cotton clothes were gone."

He concentrates most of his efforts on Lake Huron and Lake Erie, but he also explores Lake Superior and Lake Michigan.

"I've found shipwrecks in every lake I have searched."

Like the Minnedosa, some wrecks take years to find. "I have looked 15 years for the Minnedosa, and I have also found five shipwrecks in three hours," he said. "It goes to show that the shipwreck gods sometimes look favorably upon us; sometimes they do not."

### NOTICE:

1994 - Annual Tax Return 990-PF for Sinhal Heritage Foundation available for inspection at 6500 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48107.  
Public June 8, 1995

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 21, 1995, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following:

The Single Family Cluster Housing Option for property located North of North Territorial Road, east of Beck, west of Eaton Estates, south of M-14, containing 6.12 acres, more or less. Legal description of the property is: Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 28, T.15, R.8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Section 28, thence S. 88° 19' 45" E. 320.60 feet along the north line of said Section 28, thence S. 01° 58' 19" E. 303.73 feet to the point of beginning, thence S. 77° 40' 28" E. 289.41 feet, thence S. 01° 58' 45" W. 375.69 feet to a point on the north right of way line of North Territorial Road (1/2 - 60 feet wide); thence N. 89° 43' 45" W. 234.75 feet along said north right of way line, and thence N. 01° 58' 19" E. 635.99 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.96 acres of land, more or less (net 3.07 acres). Subject to any and all easements or rights of way of record, if any. Also subject to ingress/egress and public utility easement described as:

Commencing at the northwest corner of said Section 28, thence S. 88° 19' 45" E. 805.35 feet along the North line of said Section 28, thence S. 01° 58' 45" W. 332.93 feet to a point on the north right of way line of North Territorial Road (1/2 - 60 feet wide) said point being the point of beginning, thence N. 89° 43' 45" W. 60.63 feet along said north right of way line, thence N. 01° 58' 45" E. 89.31 feet, thence 83.29 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 120.00 feet a central angle of 39° 46' 13" and a long chord bearing N. 17° 54' 21" W. 81.63 feet, thence N. 37° 47' 28" W. 228.04 feet, thence 174.76 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 180 feet a central angle of 54° 15' 47" and a long chord bearing N. 09° 30' 35" W. 169.74 feet, thence N. 18° 28' 19" E. 185.76 feet, thence 178.96 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 180 feet a central angle of 54° 15' 47" and a long chord bearing N. 46° 57' 14" E. 171.65 feet, thence 53.97 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 50 feet a central angle of 61° 50' 27" and a long chord bearing N. 44° 31' 00" E. 51.38 feet, thence 337.82 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 75 feet a central angle of 258° 04' 38" and a long chord bearing S. 37° 21' 59" E. 116.51 feet, thence N. 88° 19' 45" W. 58.00 feet, thence 153.31 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 130 feet a central angle of 73° 11' 54" and a long chord bearing S. 55° 04' 17" W. 143.09 feet, thence S. 18° 28' 19" E. 185.76 feet, thence 117.84 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 120 feet a central angle of 54° 15' 47" and a long chord bearing S. 09° 30' 35" E. 113.16 feet, thence S. 37° 47' 28" E. 228.04 feet, thence 124.94 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 180 feet a central angle of 39° 46' 13" and a long chord bearing S. 17° 54' 21" E. 122.45 feet, and thence S. 01° 58' 45" W. 87.55 feet to the point of beginning.

Tax I.D. Numbers 78-026-01-0015-000, 78-026-01-0016-000, and a portion of 78-017-03-0035-000

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1310)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176. Telephone No. 313-453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48176. Phone number: (313) 453-3840 x 202. TDD users: 1-800-648-3777. (Michigan Relay Service)

Public June 8, 1995

## Family Room from page 13A

His school age grandchildren were in their classrooms, learning and reading and reciting multiplication tables. The two grandchildren, too young for school, were taking their afternoon nap while their mother cleaned up lunch dishes and scrubbed the floor. Such ordinary things on such an ordinary day.

Nobody knew. Nobody prepared. Nobody said a proper good-bye.

And now here it is, the day after the funeral with its ancient, beautiful, extraordinary means of saying good-bye, and I just want to turn the clock back just for a minute, so I can tell Dad good-

bye in a plain ordinary way, and see his eyes crinkle up in the corner, and see his smile light his face, and know he heard me.

I'm going to miss him so much. His gentleness and strength. His blue eyes that had a way of twinkling just before he laughed. His arms, the way they could hold a grandbaby as safe as a safe could be, like a small bird in the branches of a big old tree.

He was like a strong tree, you know. Winds would come and blow their might at him. But he would always stand straight up again when the wind had passed. His roots, his faith in God,

reached depths so profound, I'll never know. He would pray each day, come morning.

This side of him, this prayerful side, has been talked of frequently in these last few days as we all gathered in his kitchen, grieving and remembering. This kind and gentle man made time each day of his life to be with God. He woke early, before everyone else, and went into the front room and prayed the Rosary. This was always his time with God.

Letting go is so hard. One part of me says I have to, that I must.

The other part says I can't, I won't. I'm not letting go because Dad wasn't finished living. He had a bunch more Father's Days to grill hot dogs on.

But last Tuesday, in the shade of that majestic pine tree, on that little grassy hill, holding back Jack in my arms, I had to say good-bye.

And then before I left I told Dad that I loved him. Forever. I said it plain as day. I pray that he heard me.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 21, 1995, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following:

The Single Family Cluster Housing Option for property located on the north side of Wilcox Road, east of Edward Hines Drive, west of Shadywood Drive, containing 7.90 acres, more or less. Legal description of the property is: LOT 16 AND THAT PORTION OF LOT 15 LYING WEST OF THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE EAST LINE OF LOT 14 OF "SUPERVISOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 2," A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 23, T.15, R.8E, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, RECORDED IN LIBER 66, PAGE 39 OF PLATS, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS.

PLUS: Land lying West of Lot 16 of "Supervisors Plymouth Plat No. 2," a subdivision of part of the E. 1/4 of Section 23, T.15, R.8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, Recorded in Liber 66, of Plats, Wayne County Records. More particularly described as follows: Beginning at the S.W. corner of said Lot 16, proceeding thence S79°53'15" W. 114 feet, thence S80°42'35" W. 16.44 feet, thence N05°15'55" W. 141.66 feet, thence N48°19'32" W. 32.79 feet, thence S80°27'21" W. 163.37 feet, thence N41°17'18" W. 92.41 feet, thence N78°18'04" E. 179.59 feet, thence S49°40'50" E. 101.82 feet, thence S07°43'05" E. 174.47 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.4239 acres of land.

Tax I.D. Numbers 78-026-01-0015-000, 78-026-01-0016-000, and a portion of 78-017-03-0035-000

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1291)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176. Telephone No. 313-453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48176. Phone number: (313) 453-3840 x 202. TDD users: 1-800-648-3777. (Michigan Relay Service)

Public June 8, 1995

### Griffith-Day

James and Nancy Griffith of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Lowery Day Jr., the son of Lowery Day Sr. and Gail Day of Troy and Warren and Karen Smith of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1991 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is a substitute elementary school teacher.

Her fiancé is a 1987 Troy High School graduate and attended Michigan State University. He is the manager for S & W Hardware in Plymouth.

A July wedding is planned for the First United Methodist Church in Birmingham.



### Kozlowski-Birchmeier

Terry and Marsha Kozlowski of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Catherine, to Raoul Philip Birchmeier, son of Ralph and June Birchmeier of Montrose, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is a pharmacy certified technician.

Her fiancé graduated from Cheesing High School and is employed at Primeway Industries of Redford Township as a cabinetmaker apprentice.

An October wedding is planned in Lola Valley United Methodist Church, Redford.



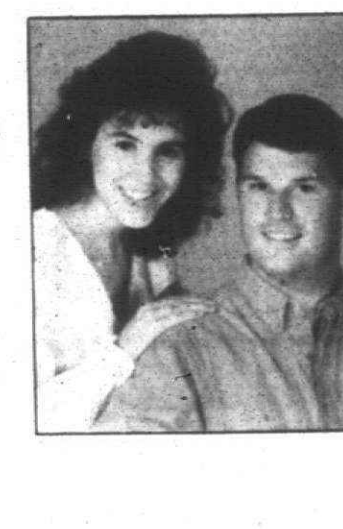
### Syrian-Skinner

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conner of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Syrian of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Syrian, to Gregory Allen Skinner, son of Sharon Skinner of Okemos, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree in management. She is employed by Manpower of Detroit as the manager of the Farmington Hills office.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Okemos High School and Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in engineering graphics. He is employed by Kelsey Hayes as a designer.

A September wedding is planned in St. Gerald's Catholic Church, Farmington.

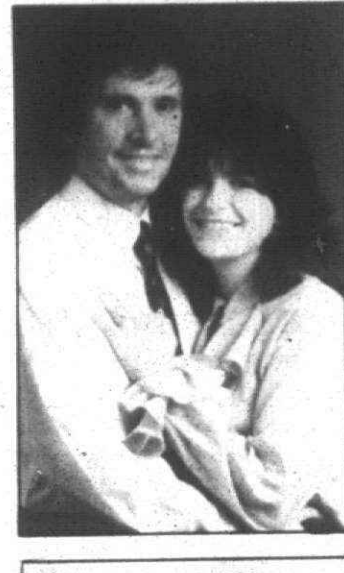


### Jariett-Spicer

Marwood and Deborah Jariett of Jackson, Mich., formerly of Redford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Lynn, to Victor Charles Spicer, son of Charles and Delores Spicer of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed as a chiropractic assistant by CorrectCare Chiropractic in Redford.

Her fiancé is employed as a film teacher and resident artist for several metropolitan Detroit school systems. He also owns and operates Vic Spicer Production, an animation studio in Livonia. A June wedding is planned in Golden Rings Wedding Chapel.



### Hughes-Barnier

Pamela Susan Barnier and John Timothy Hughes were married Sept. 10, 1994, in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia by the Rev. Luther Werth. The Rev. John Conley, uncle of the groom, gave the blessing. She is the daughter of Glenn and Dorothy Barnier of Livonia and he is the son of M. Colleen Hughes of Novi, formerly of Livonia, and the late Lloyd Hughes.

The groom is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a systems administrator by Electronic Data Systems in Farmington Hills.

The groom is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as an account executive by Universal Software Inc. in Southfield.

Kimberly Doherty served as matron of honor with bridesmaids sisters of the groom Maureen Hughes and Amy Hughes. Alexandra Karasz served as flower girl.



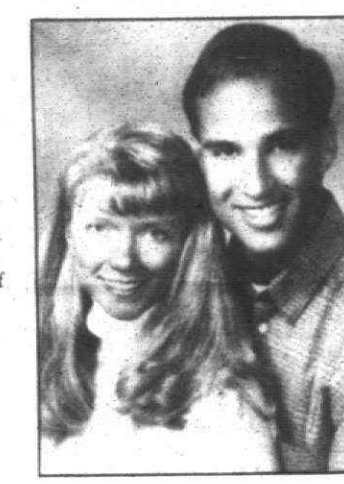
### Bagwell-Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagwell of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Gill Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doyle of Plymouth, Minn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Temple Christian High School and Western Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

A July wedding is planned.



### Kendzior-Nicholson

Nancy Anne Nicholson and Glen Richard Kendzior were married Nov. 19, 1994, in St. Bernardine Catholic Church, Westland, by the Rev. Leonard Partensky. She is the daughter of Edward J. and Norma A. Nicholson of Westland and he is the son of Betty L. Kendzior of Livonia and the late James F. Kendzior.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is employed by Michigan All Seasons Travel in Westland.

The groom is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Computer Training and Support Corporation of Livonia.

Barbara and Rosemary Nicholson served as maids of honor with bridesmaids Jackie Kendzior, Karen Olwean, Tammy Gorman and Dawn Mervyn. Shauna Nicholson served as flower girl.

Allen Schirrick served as best man with groomsmen Mike Kendzior, Dan Kendzior, Adam Olwean, Todd Pire and Tony



Triador. Eddie Nicholson served as ringbearer. Mark Nicholson, Chris Nicholson and Brad Pire served as ushers.

The couple received guests at the Pvt. John Laskawa VFW Hall before leaving on a trip to the Magic Kingdom. They are making their home in Westland.

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\*We may require 7 days notice prior to making any withdrawal. Annual percentage yield effective as of May 28, 1995. A \$1000 minimum initial deposit required for the first Safety Net CD opened on any one day. The minimum opening deposit for any additional Safety Net CD opened on the same day is \$5000. The maximum is \$99,999. Personal accounts only. After 14 months, the CD will automatically roll into a regular 14-month, fixed rate CD. Rates subject to change without notice. Valid only at Old Kent Bank locations.

**Birthing Center GRAND OPENING**  
Garden City Hospital will be opening its newly redesigned Birthing Center  
"A Shared Beginning"  
Thursday June 8, 1995 12noon - 7pm  
Meet our friendly staff and tour the facilities.  
For more information, please call (313) 450-3300  
1845 Interior Road (313) 450-3300

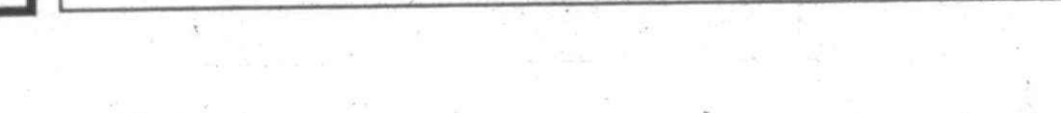
**A Caring Practice For Women**  
Now Accepting New Patients in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Practices of:  
Yvonne M. Maeder, M.D. Donna S. Hosench, M.D. Nancy J. Valentini, M.D.  
Dr. Maeder and Hosench now participating with BCBS prenatal care.  
IHA  
Our office is located at McAusley Bldg. 42180 Ford Rd., Suite 305 Canton, MI 48107 (313) 981-4550  
We are STAFF MEMBERS of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor Chelsea Community Hospital University of Michigan

**Grand Opening Celebration!**  
This Saturday June 10 10-6pm  
**Country Elegance**  
We feature quality crafts by local and national artists  
You'll find gifts for giving and keeping.  
**FREE GIFTS - DRAWINGS - SURPRISES**  
37587 Five Mile Rd. Livonia 313-953-9687  
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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

## WEEKEND

### MAYBURY PARK

June 10-11 is Michigan's 10th annual Free Fishing Weekend. These two days are set aside to promote the sport of fishing and encourage those who are new to fishing to try their hand at it. No fishing license is required during this special weekend; however, all fishing regulations will still apply. A park naturalist will be available 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at the Maybury Fishing Pond to answer questions and demonstrate techniques for fishing. Bring your own bait and gear to the area near the dam to participate in this event. The pond is located near the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, ¼ mile south of Eight Mile Road.

Farm Stories — "Feathered Friends" is the theme for June. Join the fun at the farm's demonstration building for stories about farm birds, followed by a short craft activity. Also, summer evening hikes featuring different topics will be held 7 p.m. Friday, June 9, "Wildflowers." Meet the park naturalist at the concession building in the main parking lot for each hike. Celebrate Maybury State Park's 20th birthday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, June 11. The celebration will include a craft show, children's games, historical tours, nature walks, hayrides, cake and ice cream, and various other activities.

Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. Information, call (810) 349-8390. Park hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily; farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (810) 349-8390.

### FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Farmer's Market will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 21 at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Fresh flowers, fruits, vegetables, and baked goods. Information, 453-1540.

### RENAISSANCE CHORUS

The Single Adult Ministry of Newburg, UMC, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, in Livonia is proud to present the Renaissance Chorus at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10. Everyone is invited for an evening of barbershop harmony.

### GARAGE SALE

St. Thomas A'Becket will hold its annual garage sale 9 a.m.-8 p.m. June 8-9, and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 10. St. Thomas A'Becket is located at 555 S. Lilley, the corner of Lilley and Cherry Hill. Information, Mary Lou at 397-9838.

### RAP PERFORMANCE

The youth of Cornerstone Community Church of Canton invite you to join them 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 11, at Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Hagerty in Canton, for dynamic music and dance performed by CUE Rap Group. Information, 397-0246.

### GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Canton Newcomers are holding a couples golf scramble 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Faulkwood Shores. Come out and meet new people and have some fun! Information, 459-3375.

### YMCA RUN

The Plymouth YMCA's 16th annual run will be happening on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18. There will be lots of fun and excitement for all ages. 7:30 a.m., a Junior Jog for 6-8 year olds; 7:45 a.m., a Tot Trot for 3-5 year olds; 8 a.m., a one mile run/walk; 8:15 a.m. a 5K run/walk; 8:45 a.m., a 10K run. Don't forget The Triple Race. Run all three races (1 mile, 5K, & 10K) for the price of one. Awards and refreshments will add to the festivities. Call the "Y" for registration information. Volunteers are needed. 453-2904.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The experimental aircraft association, chapter no. 113, a nonprofit organization, will sponsor a pancake breakfast/fly-in and drive-in with home-built and classic aircraft on display from 8 a.m.-noon Sunday, June 18, at Mettetal Airport, southeast corner of Joy & Lilley Roads, in Canton. Breakfast cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children, (12 and under). Information, Chris Cencula, 845-1299, evenings, 945-6503.

## CLUBS

### ORAL MAJORITY

Will meet at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth at 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday evening. New members welcome. Call Barb, 455-7033.

### DIVORCED MOMS

Summer can be a challenge while working and raising a child in a divorce situation. Activities and outings including children could be planned. Meeting date/time/location to be determined later. If interested, call 454-4052.

### AMERICAN LEGION

The Plymouth Post 391 of the American Legion will meet 8 p.m. June 8, at The Legion Post, 173 N. Main, in Plymouth.

### AMERICAN LEGION

Plymouth Township Beasley-Zalenay Post 112 and Auxiliary Unit 112 will hold a regular business meeting, installation of new officers and awards presentation program noon Sunday, June 11, at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, in Plymouth. For in-

## Chamber donation



**Presented:** The Canton Chamber of Commerce recently donated \$1,000 to the Heritage Hideout Playscape. The check was presented by chamber president Janet Volante to Playscape raffle chairman Lee Bittinger. The gesture ties in with the Canton Chamber of Commerce's mission of community leadership. The playscape is under construction this week in Canton Township's Heritage Park. For information about membership, call 453-4040.

formation, call Adjutant Jim Mahs at 451-3574 or 455-5541.

### TOASTMASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club is offering Speechcraft, a seminar on public speaking, beginning at 6 p.m. Thursdays in June, at the regular club meeting in Denny's restaurant in the banquet room at 5575 N. Wayne Road in Westland. The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. Information, 455-1635.

### SMOKERS' RIGHTS

Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at 1-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1635.

### CANTON CHAMBER

Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Charter Township of Canton will co-host an open forum 7:30 a.m. Thursday, June 15, at Palermo's restaurant, 44505 Ford Road. The speaker will be Aaron Machnik, director of municipal services for Canton Township. Information, 453-4040.

### PWP

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130, Parents Without Partners, is meeting at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. They meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. General meeting at 8:30 p.m. After the meeting, they go into the lounge for dancing to music played by a D.J. Diane, 464-1969.

### JAYCEES

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

## AROUND TOWN

### CANTON CRICKETS

Canton Crickets registration summer session has started. The session will be July 6 through Aug. 10, for five weeks. (No class July 13). The cost is \$25 for one-day session, \$50 for two-day session. 17 per class. Canton residents only. Activities include

crafts, low organized games, story time, special events, snack time. Child must be 3 years old by July 1. Register at Canton Township Administration Building Recreation Services — third floor, 397-5110.

### CANTON SOFTBALL

Canton softball Center begins its summer league July 5. The 14-game season (single and double-headers) has openings for men's, women's, and coed teams. There are no residency requirements for players. Team registration fee is \$495. (Plus a refundable \$50 forfeit fee and umpire fees). Register now to hold a spot for the summer league. Call 483-5600, ext. 102 for details. Canton softball center hosts USSA tournaments every weekend thru October. Call for information or to be added to the tournament mailing list, 483-5600, ext. 102.

### BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The 1st annual WABA Youth Baseball Tournament will be held June 23-25 at Canton Softball Center. Age division is 9/10, 11/12, 13/14. Openings avail-

able. Call 483-5600, ext. 102.

### CONCERT

The final East Middle School band concert and ice cream social will be 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8. If you are interested in attending the band concert, contact the school at 416-4950.

### BEEF RAFFLE

A beef raffle drawing will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Heritage Park at the Liberty Fest. Tickets can be bought from any member of the Canton Historical Society or at the Liberty Fest for \$1.

### PARENTING SEMINAR

Family Impact Ministries of Tri-City Christian Center will be hosting a seminar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 10, titled "Parenting in the 90s." Issues to be addressed are: effective parenting, the strong-willed child, discipline, positive interaction with your child, and much more. To register, call Family Impact at 326-0330. A small fee of \$6 per person/\$10 per couple includes lunch and program materials. Child care is available.

### BLOOD DRIVE

First United Methodist Church will hold a blood drive 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at 45201 N. Territorial, Fellowship Hall, in Plymouth. For appointments, call 420-3567.

### BLOOD DRIVE

St. Michael Lutheran Church will hold a blood drive from 2:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 12, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road. Walk-ins welcome but appointments will be given preference. For an appointment, 459-3333 or 810-229-6043.

### BELL RINGERS

Bell ringers to perform 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, in Plymouth. This bell choir from Ladue Chapel Presbyterian Church is a group of 17 high school boys and girls who are on a week's tour visiting and ringing in churches and Presbyterian retirement centers in Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Their program includes: "Let There Be Peace on Earth" arranged by Dobrinski, "Do-Re-Mi (Sound of Music)" arranged by Thompson, "Song of Remembrance" by Sherman, "Down by the Riverside" by Sherman, and "People of Joy" by Stephenson.

### ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 225 people. The parking lot has room for 28 cars and street parking is available. There are coffee pots, a slide projec-

tor and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-4278.

### OLGC CONCERT

The Counselors Chorale from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, under the direction of Michele Johns, faculty of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, will represent a free Bon Voyage concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penman Avenue, in Plymouth. The 65-voice choir will present a concert of American spirituals, as well as Irish and English selections, the repertoire that the choir will be performing during a two-week Jubilee Trip this summer to Ireland and England. Also horn player, Kathryn Beam, two handbell choirs and the OLGC Guitar Group. 453-0326.

### MUSIC IN THE PARK

The Plymouth Community Arts Council concert series of live weekly performances will be held from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning June 21, through Aug. 23, beneath the shade trees of Kellogg Park. The PCAC can always use extra help during the concerts. If you would like to volunteer for a few hours a week, for one concert or more, call Debbie Madonna at 453-2781.

### LINCOLN EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition, "A Lincoln Portrait," will feature the collection of Weldon Petz on display at the museum. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

### PRECISION TEAM

Tryouts will be held 6 p.m. June 19, and June 21, at The Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Rink. Anyone 15 and under must attend both dates. Three teams have openings — preliminary, juvenile, and intermediate.

### CRAFTSPEOPLE WANTED

Fine artists and craftspeople wanted for exhibition and sale at third annual outdoor Fine Art Fair. Two arts and craft tented areas will be provided during the Canton Liberty Fest on June 24-25. Booth fee for 10 by 10 covered space is \$65. Security will be provided for Saturday night. Estimated traffic for entire event, 15,000. Other activities include: musical entertainment, fireworks display, classic car show, children's activities, face painting, paddle boats and food concessions. Information, or application, contact Julie Giordano (810) 348-0282 or Sharon Lee Dillenbeck at 453-3710.

## CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

## CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

**DOROTHY L. MORSE**, of Plymouth, received a master of arts in religious education degree recently during graduation exercises at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake. For the past three years, she has been director of religious education at Holy Family Parish, Novi, where the program has more than 1,000 students from preschool through senior high. She is a member of

Resurrection Parish, in Canton.

**JANE F. DECOURCY**, a freshman at Albion college received a Spanish essay contest award at the annual honors convocation. These awards recognize exceptional academic and personal achievement gained during the year by the student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Decourcy of Plymouth and a graduate of Canton High School.

**ALLEN PARKER** of Canton is among approximately 600 students who completed their degree

program from the University of Evansville on May 6. He is the son of Wilbert and Anne Parker of Canton. The University of Evansville is an independent, co-educational, United Methodist Church-affiliated institution located in southwestern Indiana.

**ALYSSA A. RICKARD**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rickard, of Canton has been included in the Harding University dean's list for grades achieved during the spring semester at the university. Rickard is a junior majoring in English.

**KARI JACKSON**, of Canton received a renewable four-year scholarship worth \$4,000 from Hope



College. These awards are granted to students with an overall academic high school record including course selection, grade point average, class rank and standardized test scores indicative of a promising academic future. This year's natural science, social science, fine arts and humanities and liberal arts award winners list an average GPA of 3.8. Their average ACT composite is 27, and their SAT combined score is 1104.



## THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook presents the musical classic "Kiss Me Kate."

SATURDAY



Jazz pianist Gary Schunk performs with vocalist Patti Richards at Fox & Hounds in Bloomfield Hills.

SUNDAY



Pianist Monika Kowalska and lyric soprano Carin Zander, Sweden's 1994 Jenny Lind Scholarship recipient, will be presenting a concert at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills.



Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival: See 8 Days a Week



## MORE INSIDE

### THEATER:

Sally Dubats reviews Stagecrafters' production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

### MOVIES:

John Monaghan reviews the "Bridges of Madison County"

### TRAVEL:

Dover, Ohio 75 miles south of Cleveland, has all the ingredients for a memorable weekend getaway.

### STREET SCENE:

Soul Coughing has some fun with the devil.

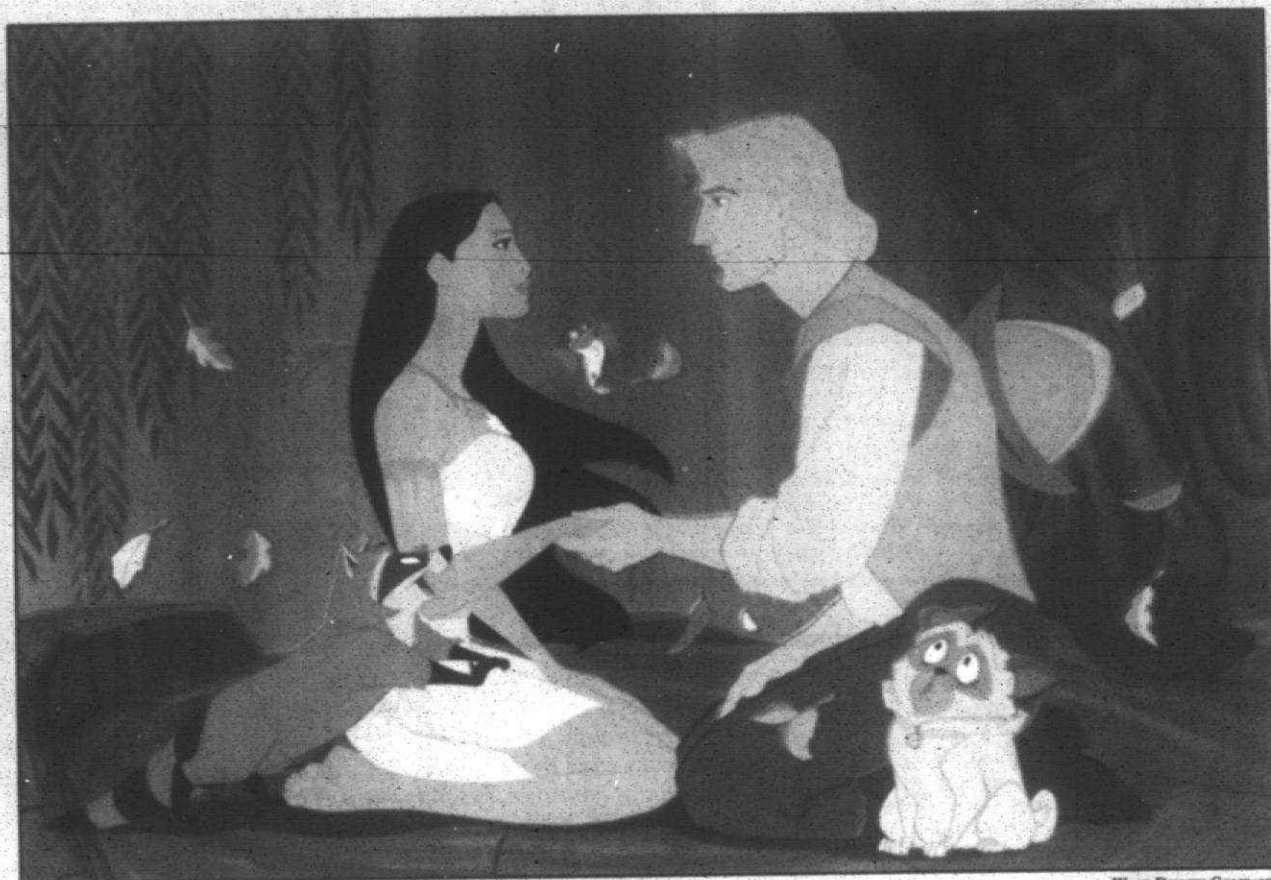
### DINING:

Father and son Khalil and Mike Habhab serve Lebanese cuisine at El Barakki of Garden City. Residents may remember the Middlebelt Road restaurant as Joseph's.

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B



WALT DISNEY COMPANY

Animated feature: Walt Disney Pictures' animated feature "Pocahontas" is an odyssey of adventure and romance, combining historical fact and folklore.



Artist at work: Keith Sintay works on concept art for "Pocahontas" creative merchandising including T-shirts.

## ANIMATED 'Pocahontas' draws on Livonia native

STORY BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • SPECIAL WRITER

When Walt Disney's "Pocahontas" opens nationally June 23, a young Livonia native will be excited to see how audiences react to the historical romance he has helped bring to life.

While growing up in Livonia Keith Sintay never dreamed his drawings would end up on the big screen. Sintay was one of the 600 animators creating "in-between" drawings for "Pocahontas."

The 27-year-old Orlando resident explained that in-between drawings help smooth out the character's movements. At 24 drawings per second of film speed that adds up to about 1 million drawings per feature film.

Sintay could hardly contain his awe at working on such a project during a phone interview from Walt Disney Studios.

"I can't tell you how excited I am when I imagine the fact that I'm creating this drawing that's going to be seen by millions of people," he said.

"Pocahontas" is, of course, the famous love story of the Native American heroine Pocahontas (the voice of Irene Bedard) and handsome sea captain John Smith (Mel Gibson) set in Jamestown, Virginia, in the 1600s. The folk tale features music by Academy Award-winning composer Alan Menken ("Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin") and lyrics by Broadway veteran Stephen Schwartz ("Pippin," "Godspell" and "The Magic Show").

Sintay drew Pocahontas interacting

with Captain John Smith as she teaches him that every rock, tree and creature has a living spirit and then explains how to "paint with the colors of the wind."

He also drew her talking to her pet raccoon, a masked mischief-maker who serves as her constant companion through thick and thin, and to the 400-year-old mystical spirit Grandmother Willow who lives in a tree in the Enchanted Glade.

"I got to draw Pocahontas herself, the lead character, so every single line you put down has to be perfect — no burrs, bumps or thin spots in the lines," said Sintay, a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, Central Michigan University, and a former Observer carrier.

Sintay competed with hundreds of other animators simply to intern at Disney as an animator. After successfully completing his three-month stint, he signed a five-year contract with Disney. All animators for "Pocahontas" worked under the art direction of Michael Gaiamo.

Sintay, who is currently working on concept art for the film's creative merchandising, says it's extremely difficult to synchronize animators when part of the talent comes out of the Disney studio in Florida and the rest from California.

"You can't imagine the logistics of getting characters to interact with one another when animators are on different coasts," said Sintay.

The release of "Pocahontas" follows the unprecedented success of Disney's "The Lion King" which shattered all previous box office records for the studio and animated film and now ranks among the top four films of all time.

According to Richard Cook, president of Buena Vista Pictures Distribution and Marketing, Disney plans to eventually separate its animation studios on two coasts with the hopes of creating two features a year in the future. Disney's next animated film, the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," is scheduled for release in 1996.

To kick off the media blitz for "Pocahontas," Mickey Mouse, Aladdin, Snow White and the Lion King are all coming to town June 16-22 when Walt Disney Pictures and the Fox Theatre team up to present a special showing of "Pocahontas." Disney's 33rd full-length animated feature film, together with a live stage show featuring classic Disney characters.

The "Pocahontas Summer Spectacular" at the Fox is one of only five venues in the country for the Disney extravaganza.

"It's an exciting occasion when 600 artists working for four years finish one of our animated handmade features," Cook said. "The reason we picked Detroit is because it's a great Disney market, a great family market and the Fox is such a unique theater. Every part is cast with a Detroit singer or dancer. The talent pool is fabulous in the Detroit area."

## AT THE GALLERIES

### Colorful kaleidoscope show mirrors childhood memories

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Kaleidoscopes with their moving rainbow of colors are the focus of "Fireworks Captured," the largest show of kaleidoscopes in the Midwest, June 25 to July 2 at Chameleon Galleries Ltd. 370 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

Last year's show was so well received that Chameleon owners Denni and Jim Englehart decided to do it again, this time offering more than 100 handcrafted scopes by artists, 12 in all from the Pacific Northwest to the East Coast.

A special appearance by Cozy Baker, a leading authority on kaleidoscopes with more than 500 antique and contemporary ones in her collection,

kicks off the exhibition noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 25. The public is invited to the opening reception noon to 5 p.m.

Cozy is the author of four books on the subject including "Kaleidoscope Renaissance" and "Kaleidoscope," a handy kaleidoscope companion brimming with everything a kaleidophile needs and wants to know.

You can make your own kaleidoscope at a workshop on Saturday, June 24. The cost is \$150. Reservations are required.

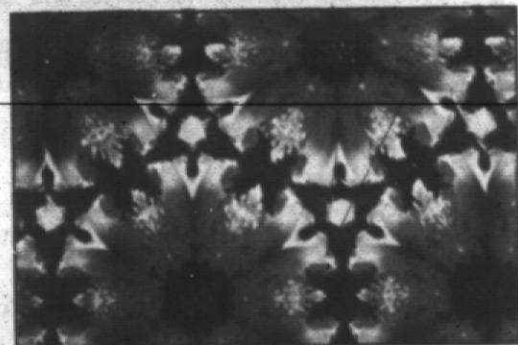
"I used Cozy Baker's recommendations to invite the top kaleidoscope artists recognized in the field today. They are innovative, creative and have the best mirror systems which I think is the most

important part of the scopes because without it the images are poor and distorted," said Denni Englehart. "Kaleidoscopes bring back childhood memories and it's made in an art form."

Artists exhibiting their kaleidoscopes include Corki Weeks, Henry Bergeson, Janice Chesnik, Don Doak, Luc and Sallie Durette, Sheryl Koch, Steve Kittleson and Peggy Burnside, Glen and Ben Straub, Will Smith, and Sue and Bob Roux.

When it comes to contemporary scopes, variety is the name of the game. Besides traditional handheld and pedestal styles, there are scopes to display on desks and coffee tables. Among the most

See KALEIDOSCOPE, 2B



Garden of Delight: This is the view through the "Spirit" kaleidoscope featuring a display of stunning garden beauty.







## MUSIC

## Hills music festival features 7 concerts, great musicians

BY CAROLYN BARNETT-GOLDSTEIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, a seven-concert series featuring world-class musicians at Temple Beth El and St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills, June 10-17 is building on last year's success, and adding two children's concerts.

Due to last year's overflow

crowds, some concerts are being performed twice. Detroit-native and world-renowned pianist James Tocco will be returning with cellist Nathaniel Rosen, the Amernet String Quartet and violinist Miriam Fried. Ruth Laredo, a pianist of worldwide stature, Detroit Chamber Winds, a group of musicians drawn from the ranks of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestras also will be

participating. This year, audience members will enjoy the festival's focus on the works of Johannes Brahms. A broad spectrum of his genius will be covered as the musicians present works written for two, three, four, five and six performers.

The festival was created last year to "celebrate the spirit, strength, diversity and character of the people of the area," by the Rev. Monsignor Anthony Tocco, pastor of St. Hugo of the Hills, Rabbi Daniel Polish of Temple Beth El, Ed and Ruth Schnee of the Chamber Music Society, Maury Okun of the Detroit Chamber Winds, and pianist James Tocco, the current artistic director. Dean and Aviva Friedman, members of Temple Beth El, and Joe and Kathleen Antonini, who belong to St. Hugo of the Hills parish, are co-chairing the event.

Opening night 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Temple Beth El, features native eastside Detroitian James Tocco performing Russian composer Igor Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," the four-hand piano composition from which the symphony was orchestrated, with pianist Ruth Laredo. Also on the program is Brahms' "Quintet in F Minor for Piano and Strings, Op. 34," the Amernet String Quartet and Detroit Chamber Winds.

The Rachmaninoff cello sonata she is to perform 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 12-13, with renowned cellist Nathaniel Rosen, is one they had previously played in New York. Laredo said she is "thrilled" they are playing it again here.

Each concert, except the children's, will be preceded by a "Prelude," a 20-30 minute pre-concert performance or discussion featuring musicians from the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival. Preludes begin one hour prior to the concert and are complementary to those holding concert tickets.

Highlights are the Monday and Tuesday, June 12-13, prelude lectures featuring violinist and for-



WILLIAM HANSEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Warming up:  
Detroit  
Chamber  
Winds members  
Randall  
Hawes of  
Frankling  
(left to right),  
Kevin Good  
of Beverly  
Hills, Gordon  
Simmons  
and Maury  
Okun, execu-  
tive director.

## Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

Season tickets are \$85, senior citizens and students \$75. Single ticket prices range from \$20 to \$25. Special children's tickets are \$3, adults free. For more information, call (810) 362-6171.

Temple Beth El is on the corner of Telegraph and 14 Mile Road. St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church is on the corner of Old and Hickory Grove in Bloomfield Hills.

mer LaSalle Quartet member Henry Meyer. An Auschwitz-Birkenau survivor, who played in the camp's orchestra. He will speak about "the musical life" in the concentration camps.

"Whenever they played dance and entertainment music, I played violin. For marches I played cymbals, which saved my life. Usually during the day we played German marches, but then our orchestra split up in the evening and entertained SS people."

"And they wanted us to play the latest American tunes and hits. And the grotesque part was,

## Concerts for children on tap

BY CAROLYN BARNETT-GOLDSTEIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

"Interactive" is the key word for the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival's children's concerts at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church on June 11 and 17.

Detroit Chamber Winds presents "Let's Cooperate" 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11. The audience will hear about each ensemble instrument — two trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba, individually, and as a group — illustrating the theme cooperating to play together.

"Strings and Things" 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, features the Amernet String Quartet with 15-year-old

Jonathan Biss at the piano. Their presentation will give children the opportunity to understand certain concepts of music using a string quartet. The quartet will play music from around the world illustrating how music reflects culture, history, arts, and geography.

"We are very pleased to add these children's concerts to our schedule," said pianist James Tocco who serves as the festival's artistic director. "Chamber music presents a very effective medium for introducing young people to classical music, as we expect these performances to be both fun and informative."

you know, we played these kind of Broadway melodies. The strange part is that the composers of these songs were Jews. Gershwin, Irving Berlin, and what have you,

and the people who were playing were Jews. And those who were listening to us were the Nazi band who had nothing better to do than to kill us."

## Redford jazz pianist Schunk performing at Fox &amp; Hounds

BY MITCH GENOVA  
SPECIAL WRITER

If you want to know who is the best chef in town, ask a chef. If you ask local pianists who is the best piano player in town, the name that comes back most often is Gary Schunk of Redford. Schunk is the premier jazz pianist in the metro Detroit area. He has appeared in every Montreux Jazz Festival since its inception, the Birmingham Jazzfest, and at the Montreux, Switzerland Jazz Festival, but this is only part of the story of this amazingly versatile keyboard wizard.

Schunk has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and community orchestras. His ability to sight read and interpret a variety of music on the spot has made him a first-call pianist for major theater performances. He is also the first choice accompanist of top vocalists in our area including Sheila Landis of Rochester, and Toledo-based Ramona Collins.

Backing a vocalist is the hardest task a pianist faces. Each has an individual style and personal nuances which present particular challenges. Schunk can play any tune in any key, and can be relied on to craft an accompaniment which enhances the vocalist's style.

Schunk is currently performing 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays at Fox & Hounds restaurant, 1560 North Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, with vocalist Patti Richards. For more information, call (810) 644-4800.

He has also performed with Earl Klugh, Sonny Stitt, Kenny Burrell, Anita O'Day, Mark Murphy, and many other national jazz stars where his versatility comes



Pianist: Jazz pianist Gary Schunk is the first choice accompanist of top vocalists in our area including Rochester-born Sheila Landis.

## JAZZ

who plays jazz on the tuba.

through. He is a master of mainstream, acoustic piano, in the tradition of Bill Evans, Keith Jarrett, Herbie Hancock, and Chick Corea. But he also has his electric fusion side, and, like Corea, has both an acoustic trio and an electric trio composed of the same musicians playing different instruments.

Schunk is presently producing a CD with the acoustic trio featuring such jazz standards as Herbie Hancock's "Speak Like A Child," Chick Corea's "Windows," Miles Davis' "ESP," and Schunk's original compositions.

He performs on Landis' recently released CD entitled "Jazzscapes," and on "Exordium," by Brad Felt of Birmingham.

## Award-winning pianist to serenade Schoolcraft

Award winning pianist/composer Anthony Bonamici will present a recital 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, in Schoolcraft College's Liberal Arts Building Theatre.

Bonamici, a native of Livonia, recently moved to Europe where he is studying piano at the Moscow Conservatory of Music in Russia. Before attending the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University in Texas, he studied with Schoolcraft's Donald Morelock.

Tickets are \$10 per person. All proceeds will go to the "Return to

Moscow" piano study fund. Call (313) 462-4417. The recital is part of the festivities planned during Schoolcraft College's Piano Teachers Workshop featuring piano music of famous Russian composers, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 13; and 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, in the College's Liberal Arts Building.

To register, call (313) 462-4448. The fee is \$55 for two days; \$40 for one day. At the door: two days, \$60, one day, \$45.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.



Pianist: Anthony Bonamici will perform the music of Russian composers 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Schoolcraft College.

## 'Kate' lights up summer night

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook presents "Kiss Me Kate" 8:30 p.m. June 8-10 in Cranbrook's outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 644-0627.

BY VICTORIA DIAZ

Beneath the stars, "Kiss Me Kate," a musical-within-a-musical, inspired by Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," lights up the summer night at times. At other times, this production, directed by Jervis McMechan, is just a bit under the weather.

Much of its brightness is provided by Bloomfield Hills actress Dianne Mather Ryding as the spirited Lilli Vanessi/Kate. Equipped with a substantial voice, plenty of warmth and sparkly charm, the attractive performer probably succeeds best as the lovelorn actress Lilli — although this may be because Kate seems like such a confusing character these days. As Lilli, Ryding's first act rendition of Cole Porter's great tune, "So in Love," is one of the highlights of this production. With it Ryding seems to weave a kind of enchanting, musical spell.

Playing the dashing lecher Fred Graham/Petruchio, Livonia's James Morici cuts a fine figure on stage, and shows that he's no slouch as a singer. If only he could have a bit more fun with his pompous character, the audience could have a lot more fun watching him perform, especially when it comes to such playful numbers as the delightful "I've Come to Live It Wealthily in Padua" and "Where is the Life That Late I Led?"

Some of the most glowing moments in this rendition of "Kiss Me Kate" come from supporting players.

Cynthia Volrich is practically flawless as the fair Lois Lane/Bianca. When she's singing "Always True to You in My Fashion" and "Tom, Dick or Harry," she appears to be having the time of her life, and her enthusiasm is highly contagious.

Other supporting players who enliven the production in a big way include Todd Alsop as an energetic Hortensio, and Dave Sikkelee as Bill Calhoun/Lucentio. Sikkelee, though not a world-class singer, is a perfect example of how the right dash of panache can sell a song to a fare-thee-well. His "Bianca" is simply sensational, flavored as it is with fun and sweetly wicked, killer-charm.

As "gangsters," Ara Baaherian and Jim Brooks make up a two-man, Runyonesque riot, especially with their memorable version of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Musica, provided by a 10-piece orchestra conducted by Isabel Himelhoch, is usually on the mark, although the group seems

inconsistent toward the end of the evening. Numerous, cumbersome scene changes create too much distraction. Also, choreography and stage movements could use some punching-up, especially in numbers like "Too Darn Hot" and "Always True to You in My Fashion."

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rehearsing:  
Chris Stein-  
mayer and  
Laura Raisch  
practice their  
dance rou-  
tine for "Kiss  
Me Kate."

## Good performances in classic musical

"Fiddler on the Roof" 8 p.m. June 8-10, 7 p.m. Sunday, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. Show continues on June 25. Call (810) 541-6430.

BY SALLY DUBATS

The Stagecrafters close out their 10th season with the Broadway classic "Fiddler on the Roof" (music by Jerry Bock; book, Joseph Stein; lyrics, Sheldon Harnick).

"Fiddler" is produced time and time again (with a minimum of four productions per year in metro Detroit alone) because of its enduring message. While "Tradition" is "Fiddler's" opening number, and oft times embraced as the spine of the show, the ability to change and grow are the only things that keep the families of Anatevka together.

Director Marsha Kline brings together a predictable production to the stage. The opening has no surprises, with very little movement. The rest of the musical numbers and story lines follow suit with the presentation style of a choir rather than musical actors.

Bob Loiko and Nancy Potts as the beloved Tevye and Golde do a superb job. Although movement is thwarted, both have an instinctive vocal ability while acting and singing, which carries the show.

Loiko's Tevye is noteworthy. His depiction of Tevye's relationship with God is jovial and trusting, making Tevye all the more likable. Although "If I Were A

Matchmaker: Yente, the village matchmaker (Deborah Landis-Sigler, center), discusses prospects for marriage with (left to right) Tzeitel (Geraldine Vindischman), Hodel (Debra Dworin), and Chava (Mindy Raf of West Bloomfield) in Stagecrafters' production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

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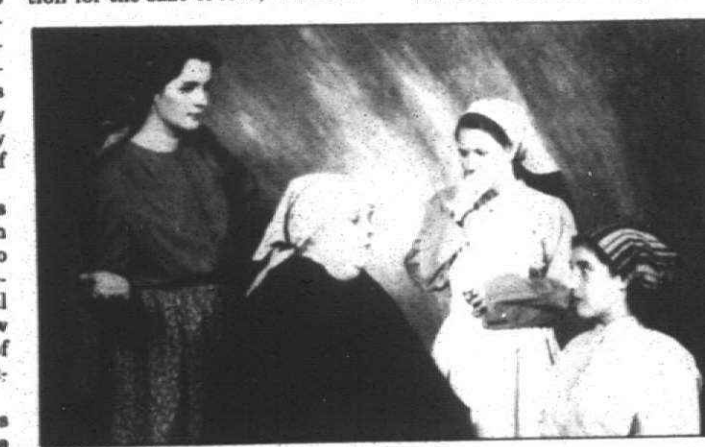
REVIEW

to make their own mark to be outstanding. Motel, Tzeitel's love interest, and not the Matchmaker's choice, is played very well by Andy Clements.

Howard Baron of Bloomfield Hills as the rabbi brings well-earned twinkles of entertainment and energy.

The set is functional and offers fast scene changes. The lighting works well.

For those who haven't yet seen



DAVID REED

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## Dark comedy is a 'killer'

"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m. June 9-10, Knox Auditorium, 1669 West Maple Road, Birmingham. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 students. Call (810) 932-1149.

BY MATT DELEZENNE  
SPECIAL WRITER

Rita Walczyk and Jeanne Slator take the lead roles as the mercifully murderous Abby and Martha Brewster, heiress sisters who have a nasty habit of killing their lonely boarders out of overzealous concern in First Theatre Guild's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Abby and Martha's nephew, Teddy, shares their Brooklyn home with them and serves as an unwitting accomplice while suffering the delusion that he is President Teddy Roosevelt. The sisters will be paid a visit by another of their nephews, Jonathan, a seductive exile from the family, since his boyhood. Lastly, there is nephew Mortimer Brewster, perhaps most scandalous in his profession as a (gasp!) theater critic.

Set in the early 1940s, the plot of the three-act play concerns the efforts of the newly engaged Mortimer to get his uncomprehend-

REVIEW

ing, innocent minded aunts out of trouble without letting his fiancée, Elaine Harper, know what's going on. Of course, as expected in any farce comedy, it's not that simple. Mortimer's tribulations are compounded when Jonathan arrives with a recently deceased victim of his own, and a woman cohort named Dr. Einstein.

The show is ably carried by Mark Walters, the James Belushi of community theater. Playing Mortimer Brewster, the one member of the Brewster clan still clinging desperately to his mental marbles, Walters lends his voice to the production with obvious theatrical experience. Walters' stage movement, gesticulation and dynamic vocal delivery reflect his reported background in musical theater. They also fit perfectly with his role as the "straight man" in the midst of the confusion.

Best actress kudos go to Slator

for her seemingly effortless portrayal of the adored Aunt Martha. Elaine Anderson, admirably fills the supporting role of Dr. Einstein. Again, experience shows.

The lovely Patricia Campos, portraying Mortimer's love interest, showed impressive grace on stage and fluidity with her lines. Walczyk, as Abby Brewster, threw off some apparent opening night jitters in time for the second act and carried her role effectively.

Michael J. O'Neil as Jonathan Brewster provided some of the best comic moments in the play. The cast is completed by: theatrical newcomer Bob Reeves as Elaine's father, the Rev. Dr. Harper; Ed Krebs as Officer Brophy; Bill Pluto as Officer Klein; John Daniel as the nervous, would-be boarder Mr. Gibbs; George Bloomfield as Officer O'Hara; Patricia Reeves as the jaded Lieutenant Rooney; and Mary Christner as the ill-fated supervisor of Happy Dale Sanitarium.

The set design is simple and effective.

Matt Delezenne of Ann Arbor is a free-lance writer who specializes in the arts.

## THEATER

ACT ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE MAINSTAGE PRODUCTIONS

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by NOEL COWARD  
DIRECTED BY CHARLES SUTHERLAND

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## THE WALT DISNEY STUDIOS

PRESENTS

The Exclusive Detroit Engagement of the

POCAHONTAS

SUMMER SPECTACULAR

AT

THE FOX THEATRE

JUNE 16 - JUNE 22

## Enter the POCAHONTAS TRIVIA CONTEST

Be one of the first 25 people to correctly answer the following five trivia questions and you can win a four-pack of tickets to see the Pocahontas Summer Spectacular at the Fox Theatre on Thursday, June 15.

- One grand prize winner will also receive—
- Sound track of the Pocahontas movie on compact disc
  - Pocahontas screen saver from Walt Disney software
  - A mini Pocahontas movie poster

Which of the following characters was not one of the seven dwarfs?

a) Grumpy b) Lazy c) Happy d) Sleepy

What was Aladdin's pet Monkey's name?

a) Flit b) Aboo c) Dodo d) Rafiki

Where did Eric first meet Ariel?

a) in the water b) in the woods c) on a beach d) at Walt Disney World

Who was Mufasa?

a) Simba's Uncle b) A tiger c) Kimba's Brother

d) Simba's father

What was Walt Disney's middle name?

a) Alophonse b) Elias c) Roy d) Mickey

compliments of

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Walt Disney Pictures

Simply answer the five questions correctly and send your name, address and a daytime phone number on a postcard to:

Pocahontas Trivia Contest

c/o Observer & Eccentric

P.O. Box 1069, Birmingham, MI 48012

\*Winners will be selected at random and notified by phone.

No purchase necessary.

No purchase necessary.

No purchase necessary.

No purchase necessary.

No purchase necessary.

No purchase necessary.

No purchase necessary.

No purchase necessary.

What's new under the sun?





## Jenny Lind Club presents concert

The Jenny Lind Club of Detroit presents its 11th annual June concert featuring lyric soprano Carin Zander and pianist Monika Kowalska 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Faith Covenant Church, 34515 West 14 Mile (corner of Drake Road), Farmington Hills.

Tickets at the door are \$10 adults, \$5 students. An afterglow with the artists will follow the concert. For more information, call (313) 255-9705.

Zander, 23, has been awarded a Jenny Lind scholarship, an annual award given by the national body of 160 amusement parks in Sweden.

Zander is a resident of Stockholm, Sweden and was admitted two years ago to the music drama class at the University College of Opera as one of eight among hundreds of applicants.

"I still have 2 1/2 years left at the University College of Opera, and during that time I want to make as many contacts as possible," Zander said in a press release. "It is hard for me to wish something, but most of all I would like to combine the opera profession with romance singing and church concerts as a free-lancer. That would be perfect."

Kowalska, the holder of the Wilhelm Freund Scholarship this year, was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1967, but raised in Stockholm.

She received a diploma in piano from the Edberg Music School in 1992. Kowalska has studied in Warsaw and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and has received several scholarships from the Royal Academy of Music which have made it possible for her to study also in London and at the Banff Centre for Fine Arts in Canada. In 1993 Kowalska appeared at the Schleswig-Holstein Festival and in 1994 at the Holland Music Sessions.

Jenny Lind, who lived from 1820 to 1887, was known as the "Swedish Nightingale." After Linda's London debut in 1847, Queen Victoria wrote in her diary that night: "The great event of the evening was Sweden's Jenny Lind's appearance and her complete triumph."



Scholarship winner: Pianist Monika Kowalska and Carin Zander, Sweden's 1994 Jenny Lind Scholarship Recipient at the 1896 Steinway grand piano, which belongs to the Hallwylska Museum in Stockholm.

During a 21-month tour of the United States in 1850-51, Lind sang 137 concerts in 37 cities. Her welcome was tumultuous, causing a scramble for tickets wherever she appeared, and Americans stood in long lines and paid exorbitant prices to hear her sweet soprano voice.

The Jenny Lind Club of Detroit, founded in 1937 to preserve and promote Sweden's cultural heritage, is a

non-profit organization. "Anyone who is a music lover will enjoy this concert, not just the Swedish-American community," said Ebba Beltrage Slomeana of Redford who was born in Stockholm, Sweden and is a member of the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit. In addition to Swedish folk songs, the concert program includes works by Carl Nielsen, Jean Sibelius, Frederic Chopin and Antonin Dvorak.

through July 16. Broadway Videostage, 21517 Kelly Road at Toepfer in Eastpointe. Tickets \$15. Discounts available. (810) 773-3636

**FIRST THEATRE GUILD**  
"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9-10, Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple Road, Birmingham. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 students. Senior citizens free 2 p.m. June 9. (810) 932-1149

**LOFT PRODUCTIONS**  
"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, 10-30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Thursday, June 15, through July 9, 1515 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets \$7-50 to \$12.50. (810) 334-LOFT

**OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS**  
"Street Theater," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday through July 29, Dignity Detroit's Social Centre, 1234 Porter, Detroit. Tickets \$12.50. (313) 582-6260

**ST. DUNSTON'S**  
"Kiss Me Kate," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 8-10, outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills (between Woodward and Lahser). Tickets \$12, senior citizens and students \$10. (810) 644-0527

**STAGECRAFTERS**  
"Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, to June 24, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11; 2 p.m. Sundays June 18 & June 25, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$12 Friday, Saturday, Sunday performances, \$10 Thursday performances. Call for reservations 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays. (810) 541-6430

### YOUTH THEATER

**MARQUEE THEATRE**  
"The Princess and the Pea," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays to June 17. Tickets \$5, 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville. (810) 349-8110

### DINNER THEATER

**ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE DINNER THEATRE**  
R. Dehl Productions presents an audience participation murder mystery "Dead Quiet on the Set," 7 p.m. every Friday, Saturday through June 25 at Allen Park Motor Lodge Dinner Theater, 14487 Southfield. Tickets, \$20.95, include dinner and show. (313) 277-1982

### AUDITIONS

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS YOUTHEATRE**  
Open auditions for "Alice in Wonderland," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, June 10-11, at Benwyn Senior Citizens Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights. Children age 5-18 welcome, regardless of experience. Registration is \$30 for first child, \$15 for each additional child. (810) 469-7548

**DETROIT TIGERS**  
Open auditions for those interested in singing the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10. The best singers will be brought back to sing at a future game at Tiger Stadium.

**PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**  
Open auditions for the musical play "Nurse," 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Friday, June 15-16, at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. Bring prepared song and be prepared to dance. (810) 541-1763

**SUMMER SYMPHONY**  
The Ann Arbor-based volunteer, non-profit symphony orchestra is auditioning for new members. The orchestra's season runs through mid August. (313) 677-4831

### COMMUNITY BAND

**SOUTH OAKLAND CONCERT BAND**  
Anyone who plans a band instrument is invited to join. No audition required. Rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Monday at Addams HS in Royal Oak. (810) 548-9644

### COMMUNITY THEATRE

**TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE**  
"Common Room Deep," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9-10, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$6. (313) 464-6302

**DEARBORN**  
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Fordson High School, on 12600 Ford Road between Greenfield and Schofield, Dearborn. Show continues to June 17. Tickets \$8. (313) 943-2354

**ANN ARBOR CIVIC**  
"Private Lives," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, 2 p.m. Saturday, Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, Ann Arbor. (313) 971-0605

**BROADWAY VIDEOSTAGE**  
"The Owl and the Pussycat," 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday

### CLASSICAL MUSIC

**CLASSICAL GUITAR**  
Robert McCloy gives a free performance 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Borders Book Shop on northeast corner of Southfield and 13 Mile roads. (810) 644-1515

**JENNY LIND CLUB**  
Concert featuring Sweden's Jenny Lind Scholarship recipient Carin Zander, lyric soprano, and pianist Monika Kowalska, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Faith Covenant Church, 34515 West 14 Mile Road (corner of Drake Road), Farmington Hills. Program includes Swedish folk songs, works by Chopin and Dvorak. Cost \$10, students \$5. (313) 255-9705

**SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY**  
Benefit Concert "Suite Moments," will feature the talents of Soprano Nancy Elledge; pianist Sanna Ohno and violinist Anna Helleur, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Southfield Civic Center Pavilion. Evening includes a social hour with appetizers and cash bar, dinner at 7 p.m., auction at 8:15 p.m. and concert at 8:45 p.m. Tickets \$40, \$75, and \$100. Tickets also available for concert and auction only for \$10. (810) 851-7408

### DANCE

**BIRMINGHAM BALLET & JAZZ SCHOOL**  
Dance production, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8, Mercy High School Auditorium, corner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$8 at the door. Production consists of three performances, "Giselle, Act 2," "Ballet from the Opera," and "Swing Kids." (810) 644-5832

**ANANDA SHANKAR DANCE TROUPE**  
Two performances 7 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Birmingham Theatre and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at Meadow Brook Theatre. The program — "Indian Dance Creations" — consists of a variety of short performances, which include folk, tribal and ballet dances choreographed by Tanusree Shankar. (810) 737-9139, Ext. 950

### CONCERTS IN THE PARK

**BARBERSHOP**  
Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines give free performance 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, in Heritage Park on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile. (313) 534-4468

**ANDERSON THEATRE**  
Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, to June 24. Tickets \$10, combination dinner and theater package \$29.50, inside Henry Ford Museum at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, Dearborn, west of Southfield Freeway. (313) 271-1620, Ext. 383

**GEM**  
"Lovely Liebowitz Sisters," musical comedy revue to June 25, across the street from the State and Fox Theaters, Detroit. (313) 963-9800

**GENITTI'S**  
"Holy Matrimony," weekends to September. Tickets \$37.10 per person and includes dinner, non-alcoholic drink, and show. (810) 349-0522

**R. DEHL PRODUCTIONS**  
"Dead Quiet on the Set," audience participation murder mystery 7 p.m. (cocktails), 7:30 p.m. (dinner) Friday and Saturdays to June 24 at the Allen Park Motor Lodge Dinner Theatre, 14487 Southfield Road (1 mile south of I-94 and 1 mile north of I-75). Show starts as you arrive. Cost \$20.95 per person includes dinner, show, coffee/tea and tax. (313) 277-1982

### PROFESSIONAL THEATER

**DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE**  
"Later Life," 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday, 2 & 7:30 p.m. Sunday, through June 25, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. Tickets \$12. (313) 868-1347

**PURPLE ROSE THEATRE**  
"Weekend Comedy," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 & 7 p.m. Sunday through July 30, Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$15 to \$25. (313) 475-7902

### DANCE

**CW DANCING**  
Country line dance lessons, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, partner dance lessons 7-9 p.m. Fridays, Botsford Inn, Farmington. Fee \$5 to \$7. (810) 442-8957

A guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

# 8 Days a Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279

### BARBERSHOP

**SWEET ADELINES**  
Women of all ages are invited to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines. Rehearsals occur in VFW Hall at I-96 and Inlander in Redford. (313) 534-4468

### FOLK

**BRENDAN'S PUB**  
Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, (northeast corner Farmington Road), West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220

**DUSTY RHODES**  
Dusty Rhodes, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

**JIM PERKINS**  
Jim Perkins performs Irish music 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, Borders Book Shop, northeast corner of Southfield & 13 Mile roads.

**LA CASA SERIES**  
Ian Tamblin, 9 p.m. Friday, June 9, Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, (at Lone Pine). Tickets \$12 advance, \$14 at the door. (810) 646-4950

### JAZZ

**DEPALMA'S RISTORANTE**  
Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Noztero & Friends play jazz, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron DePalma, piano, Enrico Caruso Opera Society, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

days, the Strollers — David & Francesco. (313) 261-2430

**JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET**  
8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills with April & Dennis Tini. (810) 474-4800

**LATIN**  
Guitarist Michele (Me-KEL-eh) Ramo and vocalist Heidi Hepler Ramo, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 588 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 644-3122

**JAZZ DUO**  
Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 353-2757

**PATIO JAZZ**  
Rumplestiltskin performs 6-10:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (313) 336-6350

**SAXOPHONIST DANIEL CARTHANE**  
Music by Moonlight 6-10 p.m. Thursdays Cook's Garden, 225 East Maple, Birmingham. (810) 645-9595

### BLUES

**THE ALLIGATORS**  
Performing Friday, June 9, at Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (810) 852-6433

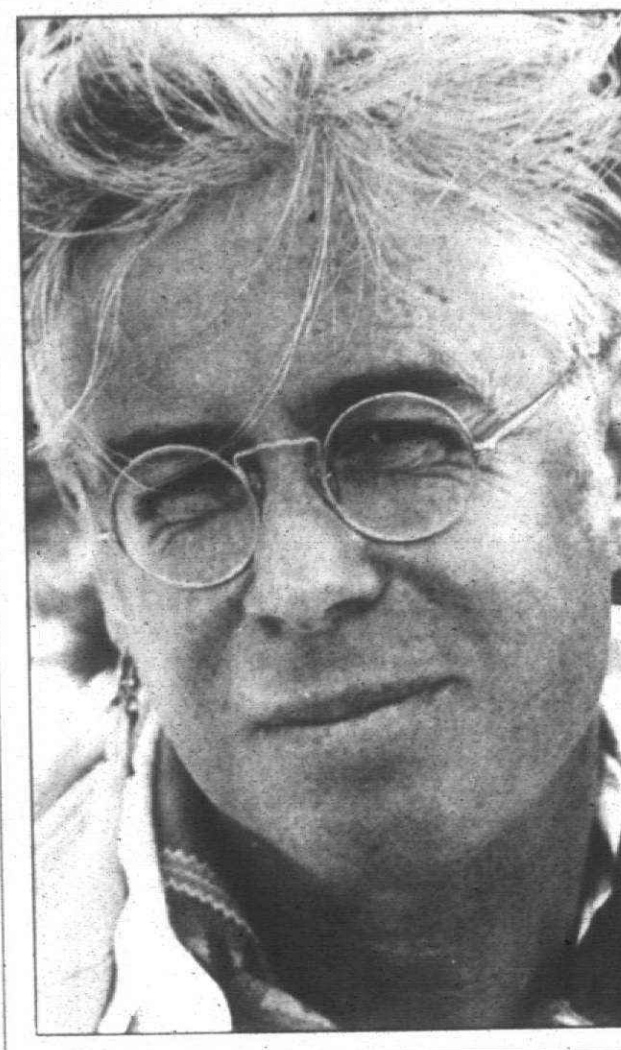
**BLUE SPIRIT TRIBE**  
Performing Wednesday, June 14, at Blue Goose Inn, 28911 Jefferson St., Clair Shores. (313) 534-4185

**FALCONBERRY**  
The Rev. Marc Falconberry performing Saturday, June 10, at Vickies, 19172 Grand River, Detroit. (313) 824-1030

**ROBERT PENN**  
Performing Saturday, June 10, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. (313) 581-3650

### TOP 40

**NICKY'S**  
Entertainment 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Michelle Goulet & Company, van-



**Bruce Cockburn:** Plays a 21 and older, solo acoustic show at 8 p.m. Monday, June 12, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call (810) 546-7610 or (810) 645-6666.

ous groups 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nicky's is on the Top of the Troy Building, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (810) 362-1262

### COMEDY

**JEFF BRANNAN**  
Brannan performs stand-up comedy 9 p.m. Friday, June 9, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Paisano's Casual Dining, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

**SOUPY SALES**  
Sales performs 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Holly Hotel Comedy Club, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Tickets \$15 in advance. (810) 634-5208

**VAN GUNTER**  
Gunter performs stand-up comedy 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$10. (313) 741-0022

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL**  
Sponsored by the Swedish Club, 22398 Ruth Road, Farmington Hills, 10 a.m. Sunday, June 18. Morning and afternoon event begins 10 a.m. with breakfast featuring Swedish pancakes. Traditional festivities noon to 2 p.m., dinner served starting at 2 p.m. Singing, children's games, sales of imports, crafts, baked goods.

**FORD ESTATE**  
Three different walking tours of Henry Ford Estate Tuesdays-Wednesdays through Aug. 30. Meet at Visitor Center, Henry Ford Estate, University of Michigan—Dearborn. Fee \$2. (313) 593-5590

**FOREST FRENZY**  
Children's program presented 2 p.m. Wednesdays through June 28, Nature Center, Proud Lake Recreation Area, 3500 Wixom Road, Milford. (810) 685-2433

**HIKE**  
Guided walk through Highland Recreation Area 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, meet at Picnic Area No. 1 parking lot, Highland Recreation Area, 5200 Highland Road, White Lake. (810) 685-2433

**POLKA DOT DOOR**  
Cleary International Centre presents Polka Dot Door Live 1 & 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11, The Chrysler Theatre, 201 Riverside Drive West, Windsor, Ontario. Tickets \$8. (800) 387-9181

### POPULAR MUSIC

**ABRAXAS**  
9 p.m. Wed. June 14, at Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, Westland. \$5, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thurs., June 15, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$5, 21 and older. (rock). (313) 729-2540/(313) 874-0254

**BENDER**  
With The Exposers, Head Injury and 249, 9 p.m., Fri. June 9, at Alvin's,

5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (alternative rock). (313) 832-2355

**BENNY AND THE JETS**  
Host their annual "Gold Fish Swallowing Contest," Fri. June 9, Reiser's Key-board Lounge, 1870 S. Wayne Road, Westland. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 728-9330

**BLACK MALI**  
With Mental Landscape, 9:30 p.m., Sat. June 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (alternative rock). (313) 996-8555

**BLUE SUIT BLUES BAND**  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. June 16, Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake, 21 and older. Free before 9 p.m.; \$2 afterward. 21 and older. (blues). (313) 449-0040

**BLUES-O-MATICS**  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. June 9, Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake, 21 and older. Free before 9 p.m.; \$2 afterward. 21 and older. (blues). (313) 449-0040

**BRUCE COCKBURN**  
Plays a solo acoustic show at 8 p.m. Mon. June 12, at Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$17.50, 21 and older. (alternative). (810) 546-7610

**THE BUCKET**  
9:30 p.m. Fri. June 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (funky rock). (313) 996-8555

**COMBINE**  
With Molly McGuire, 8 p.m. Sun. June 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6, 18 and older. (alternative rock). (313) 961-MELT

**"COPPER MUG BLUES FESTIVAL"**  
With The Sunset Blues Band, Big Dog and The Woofers, Blue Suit Blues Band, Val Ventrone Group, Shirley Franklin and Delta Drive and Busters Blues, noon Sun. June 11, outside of Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple, Walled Lake. Free, 21 and older. Proceeds from the 50/50 raffle will go to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. (blues). (810) 624-9659

**CORROSIVE**  
With Half Nude Dude and Drivetrain, 9 p.m., Sat. June 10, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5, 21 and older. (rock). (810) 334-9292

**CRAWL**  
With Philo Beddow and Electric Mayhem, 9 p.m., Tues. June 13, at Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 996-2747

**THE CULT**  
Video appreciation night, 8 p.m. Tues. June 13, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video). (810) 589-3344

**CYMONIC DRIVE**  
With Genocide, 9 p.m. Thurs. June 15, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5, 21 and older. (hard rock). (810) 334-9292

**DADDY STITCH**  
With Das Bearheads and Blue Nation, 9 p.m. Fri. June 10, The Ritz, 17580 Frazzho, Roseville. \$5, 18 and older. (rock). (313) 778-6404

**DICK DALE**  
With The Hentchmen and Fortune &

### GALLERIES

**THE BELL GALLERY**  
"A Sense of Reality," an exhibit of transparent watercolors by Linda Baker and oil pastels by Jane Everhart, both Michigan artists, will continue this month at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 9. Watercolor demonstration by Baker 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10. (810) 647-4664

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
The BBAA's annual student pottery sale will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Functional and decorative works by students at various skill levels will be available in a wide range of prices. A portion of the proceeds will be used for improvements in the clay studio. (810) 644-0866

**CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM**  
Katherine and Michael McCoy, who have 23-year tenures as artists in residence in the Cranbrook Academy of Art department of design, will give a joint lecture 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, regarding their graphic, industrial and furniture design featured in their retrospective exhibit "Katherine and Michael McCoy at Cranbrook: Design and Interpretation." (810) 645-3312

**DESIGNICA**  
Gifted and innovative abstract expressionist painter Michele Salemi from Bologna, Italy, will exhibit in the Detroit area for the first time, to July 31 at Designica, 6239 Orchard Lake Road, Westland. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 8, open house 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 10; the artist will attend both events. (810) 932-2299

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The 11th annual juried arts and crafts show presented by Women of Bloomfield will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, at 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham. The show will feature 80 artists/crafters, a white elephant booth, a bake sale, a food booth and a raffle with more than 70 prizes donated by artists. Donation is \$1. All proceeds will be donated to the Clinton Valley Center.

**G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY**  
"Reflecto-Vision," an exhibit by Allie McGhee, will continue to July 8 at 161 Townsend, Birmingham. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 9. (810) 642-2700

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
An exhibit of new paintings by Deloss McGraw and new glass sculpture by Tom Farbanish will continue through July 29 at 107 Townsend, Birmingham. Opening reception to meet the artists, at which McGraw will sign his newly published children's book, "The New Vestments," 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 9. (810) 642-3909

**SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
"Crates," an exhibit by Richard Arschwager, continues to June 10 at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 642-8250

**ALEXA LEE GALLERY**  
"Land," an exhibit of contemporary landscapes by 12 artists including Allie McGhee, Stephen Magsig, Jennifer Reeves and Robert Wilbert, will continue through July 22 at 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Opening reception to meet the artists 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 9. (313) 663-8800

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Artist Joan Mitchell discusses her life and work in the film "Joan Mitchell: Portrait of an Abstract Painter," 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the Holley Room at 5200 Woodward. Mitchell's painting "Before Again II" will be viewed in Gallery N28B. (313) 833-7900

**THE WOODEN BIRD**  
In celebration of Father's Day, the gallery at 12 Oaks Mall in Novi will host the appearance of nationally acclaimed wildlife artist Mike Casper 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 8. Casper will sign prints. Two of his newest images, "Enchanted Waters" and "Spring Creek Fever," are specially priced through June 17.

**PLAYERS PLAYHOUSE**  
"Spring Toon-Up," the annual fundraiser for Business Volunteers for the Arts, will feature silent and live auctions of cartoons and caricatures by nationally renowned artists, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at 3321 E. Jefferson, west of Mount Elliott in Detroit. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door. Politicians Maxine Berman, L. Brooks Patterson and Lyn Bankes will be drawn by cartoonists Draper Hill and Larry Wright as they are described by each other. Artists whose work will be



MOVIES

# Eastwood builds 'Bridges' into effective tearjerker

Count me among those who enjoy watching a writer-director like Robert James Walker I pride himself on not having finished his phenomenal popular "The Bridges of Madison County" as the author's faux sensitivity and wear a smug grin while quoting along with a theatrical of people at several points during the new movie version of "Bridges." Sure it's the sappiest romance story in about 30 years, but thanks to Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep, it hits the right buttons.

No one thought that Eastwood was the right man to direct and star in "Bridges," yet he's quite good on both sides of the camera. Whether or not you believe his assertion that this role is really closer to the real Clint than the cowboy parts, he has a sensitive side that comes across strongly on screen.

For the two or three of you who haven't read it, "Bridges" works like this: an Iowa farm wife has a chance meeting with a "National Geographic" photographer while her husband and kids are away. A casual invitation to dinner quickly blossoms into a passionate love affair.

As photographer Robert Kincaid, Eastwood makes us believe that he's really moved by Francesca, "the one certain moment in a lifetime," but he could use some fleshing out. A chink or two in his armor would make him seem more real.

No problem with Meryl Streep, an actress I usually rank among the most overrated in Hollywood. She's wonderful here as an Italian war bride whose American dream landed her smack in the middle of an Iowa cornfield. She's far more complex than in the book.

When she meets the globe-trotting Kincaid, you can see her girlish nervousness. She plans a second dinner with him much differently than the first, even buys a new dress for the occasion, knowing full well what it might lead to.

As a director, Eastwood keeps his shots lengthy and simple, relying on large tracts of dialogue and tasteful love scenes. Considerable padding is required to transform the book (an afternoon's read at best) into an over-two-hour movie.

A framing device involves Francesca's grown-up kids. They discover their mother's diary only after her death and its revelations have such an effect on them that they try to fix their own failing marriages.

Eastwood also adds his own stamp. There's a completely incongruous scene where the lovers escape to a blues club (in rural Iowa?), a tribute to his much-publicized love of jazz. The piano-based musical score is peppered with a connoisseur's blend of smooth vintage tunes, supposedly the product of one of the town's two or three radio stations.

The set designers certainly got the farmhouse right, down to its yellow linoleum-topped kitchen table and clawfoot tub. Surprisingly the title bridges, though certainly picturesque, aren't shot as beautifully as you might expect.

While it's easy to pick at what "Bridges" doesn't have (subtlety for starters), it does have a lot to offer for moviegoers — a completely old-fashioned story about love and sacrifice and a clever twist on the old Bogart line, "we'll always have Iowa."

## SUMMER NIGHTS

Presented by

### JUNE

- 16 Stephen Sills
- 20 Richard Jem
- 24 Fabian's Rock & Roll Party

### JULY

- 1 Sarah McLachlan
- 5 Barenaked Ladies - Live
- 9 Reggae Sunsplash
- 13 Shawn Colvin
- 17 Pat Metheny Group
- 21 Bob McGrath - 2pm & 4pm
- 25 Chicago Detroit Symphony Orchestra
- 29 American Idol

### AUG

- 1 Dave Koz
- 5 Weezer - Live
- 9 Always Patsy Cline - Live
- 13 The Robert Cray Band - Live
- 17 Judy Collins, David Gates
- 21 The Neville Brothers
- 25 Shari Lewis

### SEPT

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Romantic drama: Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep star in "The Bridges of Madison County."

congruous scene where the lovers escape to a blues club (in rural Iowa?), a tribute to his much-publicized love of jazz. The piano-based musical score is peppered with a connoisseur's blend of smooth vintage tunes, supposedly the product of one of the town's two or three radio stations.

The set designers certainly got the farmhouse right, down to its yellow linoleum-topped kitchen table and clawfoot tub. Surprisingly the title bridges, though certainly picturesque, aren't shot as beautifully as you might expect.

While it's easy to pick at what "Bridges" doesn't have (subtlety for starters), it does have a lot to offer for moviegoers — a completely old-fashioned story about love and sacrifice and a clever twist on the old Bogart line, "we'll always have Iowa."

## SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

■ **MAGIC BAG THEATRE**  
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3000 for information. (\$4-\$5 students).

■ **"Pulp Fiction"** (USA - 1994). 9 p.m. June 13. Quentin Tarantino's violent cult comedy about Los Angeles wiseguys benefits from knockout performances by John Travolta, Samuel Jackson, and Bruce Willis.

■ **Godzilla vs. Gidorah** (Japan - 1994). 9 p.m. June 14. Mothra, Rodan, and Godzilla join forces to defeat the evil Gidorah in one of the best of the Japanese monster movies. Shown here in a rare widescreen print to kick off the Monster Wednesday series sponsored by New Tokyo.

■ **MAIN ART THEATRE**  
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films played through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6-\$9; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight).

■ **"The Bridges of Madison County"** (USA - 1995). Robert James Walker's astoundingly popular novel comes to the screen in an entertaining romance. Clint Eastwood, who also directs, plays Robert Kincaid, the National Geographic photographer in a

four-day affair with an Iowa farm wife (Meryl Streep).

■ **"The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain"** (Britain - 1995). Hugh Grant stars in this witty character study about a pair of mapmakers who find they're no match for the people of a small Welsh town who will stop at nothing to ensure that their hill is declared a mountain.

■ **"Braveheart"** (USA - 1995). Mel Gibson's nearly three-hour-long epic about a Scottish man who sets his people free of English tyranny. Lots of bloody battles and a rousing performance by Gibson, who also produced and directed.

■ **"The Picture Bride"** (USA - 1995). A favorite at last year's Sundance Festival, the story of a young Japanese girl's arranged marriage to a man in Hawaii in 1918.

■ **MAPLE THEATRE**  
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$5-\$7.50 students and matinee; \$2.95 twilight).

■ **"A Little Princess"** (USA - 1994). The story of a wealthy, precocious and loving child raised in India and sent to a New York boarding school when her father goes off to war. When he joins the list of those missing in action, she must fend for herself.

■ **"The Bridges of Madison County"** (USA - 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

■ **REDFOOT THEATRE**  
17960 Lahser Rd., Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2-\$5).

■ **"Till the Clouds Roll By"** (USA - 1946). 8 p.m. June 9, 2, 8 p.m. June 10 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime).

■ **MGM's colorful salute to Jerome Kern stars Judy Garland as 20s superstar Marilyn Miller. Featuring performances by Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, and Dinah Shore.**

■ **STATE THEATRE**  
2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1).

■ **"Pulp Fiction"** (USA - 1994). 9 p.m. June 12. See Magic Bag Theatre listing above.

## 'Pocahontas' embellishes history

By BONNIE I. ROCHMAN  
AP NEWS FEATURES

It could pass for another Disney animated fairy tale: dashing, blond English colonist meets willowy, raven-haired Indian princess and they fall in love.

So what's wrong with this picture?

Wait Disney Co.'s "Pocahontas," opening at metro Detroit theaters on June 23, does not square with historical fact. Unlike the make-believe stars of Disney's classic cartoon features, Pocahontas and John Smith actually lived.

Pocahontas had not yet reached her teens when Smith arrived in her early 30s at the time — arrived in the New World. Pocahontas, a chief's daughter, spared the settler from death at the hands of her angry tribe and taught him about Powhatan Indian culture. He, in turn, schooled her in English.

But the two were never an item.

The animated Pocahontas will not be the innocent 11-year-old who saved Smith's life. Instead, she will be a slender, tawny-skinned enchantress in a form-fitting buckskin sheath.

"It's a beautiful story, if it didn't carry the name of

"Pocahontas," Shirley Custalow McGowan, an American Indian known to her tribe as Little Dove, said of the contrived romance.

Because of her high cheekbones, Disney artists modeled their Pocahontas character after McGowan. During a visit in August to Disney's California studios, she discovered that both Pocahontas and Smith will be in their 30s in the movie. When she asked why, Disney officials explained that a romance would make more money, she said.

"They really have it accurate about the heart and soul of our people, but they're not doing a film about the Powhatan Indians — they're doing a film about Pocahontas," she said.

The life of the real Pocahontas was not as glamorous as her cartoon namesake.

She was born in 1595 near Jamestown. According to a 1612 account written by William Strachey, the British first secretary of the Virginia colony, she married a chief from her tribe when she was about 14.

In 1613, when fighting broke out between the Powhatan tribe and white settlers, Pocahontas was lured aboard an English ship and temporarily held captive. During that time, she converted to Christianity and fell in love with Englishman John Rolfe.

In 1614, they married and two years later, Rolfe sailed with her to England. There she met King James I and the British claimed her as an American princess. But before she could return to America, she fell ill with smallpox and died at age 21.

Somewhere along the way, the original story line faded.

Disney tried to ensure the film's accuracy: Its executives met with Virginia Indians and even visited Jamestown. Disney animator and director Mike Gabriel said in 1993 that the movie could be entertaining without departing from historical accuracy.

Disney officials confirmed that the movie Pocahontas will be a young woman and Smith will be a twenty-something. But the studio declined repeated requests for interviews about the production.

McGowan said the inaccuracies will serve only to inspire her to teach the truth. For 28 years she



Animated feature: Disney's musical adventure is inspired by the life of Pocahontas.

has traveled to schools across the nation to teach children about Indians.

"I think the film is going to be a big hit. Kids are going to think it's true — that's what they're going to remember," she said. "I'll just have to teach them that you don't take a real person and make a mockery out of history."

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## FEMALES

**MUST ENJOY LIFE**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1201.

**GIVE ME A CALL**  
SWF 20: 5'5", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1202.

**CATHOLIC YOUTH MINISTER**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1203.

**FIT AND TRIM**  
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**GOOD MANGOOD WOMAN**  
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**GIRLIE A CALL**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1207.

**MUST BE HUMOROUS**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1208.

**SEEKING MR. RIGHT**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1209.

**HEALTHY COMPANIONSHIP**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1210.

**FAMILY MAN**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1211.

**SOUND INTERESTING?**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1212.

**NEVER MARRIED**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1213.

**TREASURES EACH DAY**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1214.

**NEVER MARRIED**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1215.

**PROFESSIONAL LADY**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1216.

**BORN AGAIN**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1217.

**WITCRAFTY BIT**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1218.

**FORMER MUSIC TEACHER**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1219.

**LOVES PEOPLE**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1220.

**CIRCLE ME**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1221.

**ITALIAN LADY**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1222.

**LOVES THE COUNTRY**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1223.

**PART-TIME MOM**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1224.

**VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1225.

**RIGHT BLUE EYES**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1226.

**VERY YOUNG LOOKING**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1227.

**BEAUTIFUL PERSON**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1228.

## MALES

**ELVIS LOOK-A-LIKE**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1229.

**STROM MORALS**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1230.

**TALL AND ATTRACTIVE**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1231.

**FAMILY ORIENTED**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1232.

**RED WING MAN**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1233.

**PROFESSIONAL MAN**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1234.

**EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1235.

**GOOD MAN**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1236.

**HOPE YOU CALL**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1237.

**LIKES MUSKY GUYS**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1238.

**ATTRACTIVE, ROMANTIC**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1239.

**SEEKING SERIOUS COMPANION**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1240.

**BROWN EYES**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1241.

**ATTENDS CHURCH**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1242.

**HOMEST RELATIONSHIP WANTED**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1243.

**HAS BEEN SAVED**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1244.

**RED HEAD**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1245.

**SEEKING SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1246.

**EUCARISTIC MINISTER**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1247.

**BELL EDUCATED MOM**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1248.

**NO GAMES PLEASE**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1249.

**JUST FOR FRIENDSHIP**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1250.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1251.

**SEEKS GOOD MAN**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1252.

**SEEKS LOVING PERSON**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, hiking, and traveling. Seeking a guy who is fun, outgoing, and has a sense of humor. Ad 1253.

## Q & A

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A: You are going to be recording your voice greeting, be prepared: speak to the listener, describe yourself in a positive way. Be honest, creative and be specific about what you are looking for. Call 1-800-739-3639 option 1, you will be prompted to answer some questions about yourself and the type of person you want to meet. Your voice greeting will be screened for proper content and put on line within 24 hours. An effective print ad will be transmitted from your voice greeting which will appear in the paper in 7-10 days.

**Q: What is an ad number?**  
A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mailbox.

**Q: What is an access code?**  
A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailbox.

**Q: What are messages?**  
A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browser. To listen to your messages for FREE once a day, call 1-800-739-3639 or 1-900-933-1118 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

**Q: What are system matches?**  
A: Voice greetings from other advertisers whose matching criteria is the same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantly by calling 1-900-933-1118.

**Q: What is Smart Callback?**  
A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a callback to the number you have given messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

**Q: What is Smart Match?**  
A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-1118, option 2.

**Q: What is Profile Match?**  
A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-1118, option 2.

**Q: How do I respond to an ad?**  
A: Call 1-900-933-1118, option 1, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print ad. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go to the next ad.

**Q: How do I cancel or renew an ad?**  
A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

**Q: What do I call with questions?**  
A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

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**NEVER MARRIED**  
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**PROFESSIONAL LADY**  
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**FORMER MUSIC TEACHER**  
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**LOVES PEOPLE**  
SWF 24: 5'6", 120







## DINING

## Spruced-up eatery serves Middle Eastern cuisine

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Diners desirous of discovering adventuresome might consider sampling the Lebanese cuisine at El Barmakki in Garden City.

Residents may remember the Middlebelt Road restaurant as Joseph's, which it was dubbed until Khalil and Mike Habbab (father and son) bought it in June 1994.

The Habbabs spent \$200,000 renovating and redecorating the restaurant, and re-opened on Sept. 21, 1994. Their efforts were recently recognized by the Garden City Downtown Development Authority, which gave them an award for the outstanding renovation.

Among the changes were adding three bay windows, which brighten the interior, which previously had no windows at all, considerably.

The Habbabs have also built a new entrance, eliminated the game room and bricked the exterior.

Inside, the red carpeting and tables in five dining areas are new and complemented by brown trim and Middle Eastern artifacts.

Behind the scenes, the kitchen exhaust system is new, as are the refrigerator, the grill and the gyro machine.

About all that remains from the Joseph's kitchen are the tables; "stuff that never goes bad," said Mike Habbab, whose previous restaurant experience includes ownership of a pizzeria and work as a waiter at the Southfield Manor banquet hall.

The restaurant comes with a full bar, Red Dog, Labatt's Blue and Bud Light on tap, six bar stools and several booths in dark corners for a touch of privacy. All in all, the main dining room accommodates 125 individuals. A private banquet room seats about 20. A larger banquet room seats

40, but the Habbabs may convert it to a game room with pool table and darts.

The El Barmakki menu contains a plethora of choices for lunch and dinner, but heavily emphasizes Middle Eastern dishes that are prepared by chef Mahmoud Itani, who previously worked at Sultans in West Bloomfield Township.

Habbab said he plans to change the menu to "eliminate some of the entrees that aren't selling and add more American food."

Already added are prime rib for \$12.95, shrimp kabob for \$9.95, half of a roasted chicken for \$8.95 and fish and chips for \$7.95. A children's section will also be added to the menu.

"We're even thinking of changing the name (of the restaurant)," Habbab said. "A lot of people don't know how to pronounce (El Barmakki)."

Other prices range from a falafel sandwich for \$2 to deboned chicken for \$9, stuffed grape leaves for \$6 and lamb chops for \$12. A vegetarian menu is also available, as are four seafood items and a coterie of Italian dishes.

A woman who had the stuffed grape leaves for lunch recently said she is a repeat customer and remembers the place from when it was Joseph's. "It's completely different," she said. "There's no comparison. The food is completely different."

The woman, who requested anonymity, had praise for waitress Susie Kataya. "The waitress is very nice," she said.

At the next table, Garden City resident Dustin Nelson ate lunch with Livonia resident Heather Bryan.

Nelson said the food at El Barmakki is better than at another Lebanese restaurant he has eaten at.



JIM JAGDELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Middle Eastern fare: Mike Habbab, Khalil Habbab and Chef Ali Habbab present the El Barmakki platter.

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# SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995

## CANTON SPORTS SCENE

### Correction

A pair of mistakes were made in Monday's story on Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Franklin baseball.

First and foremost, it was not Mike Brannan but Jeff Mackiewicz who slugged the solo home run in the bottom of the fourth that tied the score at 3-3, then added a run-scoring single in the Rocks' six-run sixth.

Also, Salem was the Western Lakes Activities Association runner-ups, not the champions, losing to Farmington Harrison 2-1 in eight innings in the championship game May 26.

### Ladywood golfer 12th

Laura Kowalski, of Plymouth and Livonia Ladywood, made the first-round cut Friday and wound up tied for 12th individually at the state Class A golf finals held Saturday at Forest Akers in East Lansing.

Kowalski, a junior, shot an opening-round 86 and ended with a total of 181 after a 95. She was tied with Gina Pellerito of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central.

Ann Arbor Pioneer's Katy Loy became the first-ever three-time individual state champion with a 75-80/155 total.

Kalamazoo Central took the team title with a 687 total. Clio (744) and Pioneer (753) finished second and third, respectively.

### Softball standout

Danielle Mortiere, a standout in softball while at Plymouth Canton, has achieved similar success at Daytona Beach Community College, where she was named female athlete of the year.

Mortiere helped guide DBCC to a conference championship twice, the Florida state title this season, and to a fifth-place finish in the national tournament.

Mortiere has also been successful in the classroom, making the dean's list for four-straight semesters at DBCC.

Her achievements have earned her an academic/athletic scholarship at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., where she will pursue a degree in business administration.

### Golf winner

Ali tied up. What is better than settling for second, after all. Dolly Vetese of Plymouth did just that, tying Mary Gene Stefanac of Dearborn for the best low gross score (93) in second flight at the weekly Women's Suburban Golf Association tournament, this one at Warren Valley Golf Course Friday.

There were other Observerland names that popped up: Mary Frandsen of Livonia tied Lillian Vandenbroeker of Dearborn Heights for best low gross in first flight (90), and Lori Wilson of Livonia topped the third flight leader board for best low gross as well (101).

Sue Beaton of Livonia posted the top low net score in second flight (67), and Mary Cunningham of Westland did the same in third flight (73).

### Dugout Club Outing

The Plymouth Salem High School baseball team and the Salem Dugout Club are sponsoring their first-ever golf outing, to be held Sunday, June 25, at Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon.

The format is a four-person scramble, with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$65 per person, which includes golf, cart, lunch, dinner buffet and prizes.

All profits go to support the Salem baseball program. For more information, contact Roger Hulett at (313) 453-1601.

### Junior golf leagues

The Oasis Golf Center in Plymouth is offering junior golf leagues beginning the week of June 22.

Cost is \$115 for the eight-week program, which includes three 18-hole rounds of golf per week and a one-time, one-hour clinic.

Call (313) 420-4655 to reserve a spot.

### Eagle basketball camp

Plymouth Christian Academy is hosting the Eagle Basketball Camp, June 19-23, for youngsters in grades five through nine.

The camp will run from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$50. Camp offerings include teaching fundamental skills, individualized instruction, a T-shirt and a basketball.

For more information, call Plymouth Christian Academy athletic director Dan Brandel at (313) 459-3505.

### Softball summer leagues

The summer league season opens at Canton Softball Center July 5. The men's, women's and co-ed divisions all have openings for 14-game seasons. There are no residency requirements. Cost is \$495 per team plus a refundable \$50 forfeit and umpire fee. Call (313) 483-5600, ext. 102 to register.

Those interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 35251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

## Rocks' rally gets them to final

■ Plymouth Salem will get what it wanted — a shot at a state championship, thanks to its victory in the state semifinal over Brighton.

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER



As the sun slowly sank into the west, one could envision the hopes of Plymouth Salem's girls soccer team going with it.

With the second half of Wednesday's Class A state semifinal against Brighton seven minutes old, fate seemed to be operating against the Rocks. A defensive mistake had left them trailing 1-0 at the half, and their best two chances had both bounded off the crossbar.

But one thing about the Rocks: The further they're pushed, the harder they play.

With 33 minutes left, they were pressing heavily. Kelly Lukasik won possession of a free kick near midfield and fed it to Mari Hoff. Hoff turned and sent the ball to Jodi Coyle racing down the right wing.

Brighton keeper Joann Buck came out to challenge, which delighted Coyle. She pumped the ball over the charging keeper and into the net, tying the match at 1-1.

And reversing the tide.

Three more Salem goals were quickly forthcoming, sending the Rocks (17-3-3) to a 4-1 triumph and into Saturday's 1 p.m. state final, which they will host.

"It was surprising," was how Coyle, a sophomore, described her goal. "Suddenly it was in the net. It was the same thing I've done 100 times in practice — I'm just glad it went in."

So were her teammates. Less than three minutes later, Hoff took a pass from Stacey Delong, turned and shot at the net from 20 yards out. Buck made another mistake, allowing the ball to slip through her fingers to give Hoff a goal and Salem a 2-1 lead.

Mia Sarkesian, the Rocks' freshman "Bee", accounted for the two insurance goals with the Bulldogs pressing. She headed a pass from Lukasik into the net for a 3-1 lead, and in the game's waning moments she capped her performance by drilling a centering pass from Colleen Kirby into the net.

"They've got quite an offense," said Brighton coach John Boots, whose team bowed out at 21-2-1.

That offense proved more than the Bulldogs could handle. "If we couldn't clear the ball, it would have been a different game. But we couldn't clear the ball out of our defensive third."

Lost in Salem's second-half offensive explosion was the defensive



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pressure shot: Jodi Coyle (7) beats Brighton's Audrey Mooradian to the ball to get off a pass. Later, Coyle got off a shot that ended up in the net, tying the game at 1-1.

work the Rocks did on Brighton scorer Amber Berendowsky. Four players — Andrea Sudik, Amber Rabeau, Sue Parrish and Lukasik — took turns effectively marking — and neutralizing — her.

Brighton's only goal came on a Salem defensive lapse. Nicole LePee scored it with 22:18 left in the first half.

**What:** Class A Girls State Soccer Championship.

**When:** 1 p.m. Saturday.

**Where:** Plymouth Canton HS.

**Who:** Plymouth Salem (17-3-3) goes against Birmingham Seaholm (16-3-2) in a game matching two similar styles of play. Salem advanced to Saturday's final with a 4-1 victory over No. 4-ranked Brighton, while Seaholm defeated Rochester 2-0, in Wednesday's state semifinals.

## A fond farewell for Johnson



Ask him now, in the midst of what could be one of the biggest weeks of his coaching career, and there are no firm answers.

What's your fondest memory?

"The '87 championship," Ken Johnson replies after some thought.

Of course, that question was a no-brainer — until this season, with his Plymouth Salem girls soccer team on the brink of another state title.

What about your best player ever?

More hesitation. Then: "It's hard to say. Jill Estey was a one-in-a-million player, but I think she peaked as a sophomore. And that's probably because she never played club soccer after that — she was involved in basketball."

"Mari Hoff," is Johnson's ultimate choice. His current star has more size than Estey and should be a candidate for the state's best player. Of course, he added, "I'd liked to have had them both on the same team."

He'll have no future candidates. At



least not in girls soccer. The beginning of the end is at hand for the Salem coach; he announced long ago he would coach the Rocks' girls team this one last season.

Next fall, the end of the boys season will mark the end of his coaching tenure at Salem. He retires from Detroit Diesel Dec. 1; shortly after that, he plans to pull up stakes and move to Deland, Fla.

With his girls' coaching days nearing a conclusion, his record need be

examined. And an impressive one it is: 15 seasons (since '81) and a 155-55-23 record.

Also, there was that state championship in '87, when Estey was a sophomore.

This season, Johnson's farewell tour, has been a memorable one already. "It's been our best reversal in form," he said, noting Salem's 6-6-5 record of a year ago and the Rocks' 16-3-3 mark entering Wednesday's state semifinal against Brighton.

"The last few weeks have been fun," he said. "A bit of a roller coaster ... we talked about going out with a championship."

The opportunity is there, and perhaps because it is, Johnson seems to wish any discussion of his pending retirement be left in the shadows — as if it might jinx, or at least detract, from the issue at hand.

He won't miss all of it — the behind-the-scenes work that goes with the job, from fiddling with bus times to talking to reporters. "It makes it a drudge sometimes," he said.

That's about as much of a complaint as one will get from the soft-spoken coach. And whatever the negatives, there was always ...

"The games. I love the games," he said without hesitation. "They're a lot of fun."

He helped make them so, certainly. By the way, a farewell story (at least in girls soccer) on Ken Johnson would be incomplete without my most vivid memory.

Again, it goes back to the '87 championship match, against Livonia Churchill. It was played in 90-degree weather at Northville HS. After the Rocks' victory, Johnson took little (if any) credit for himself.

Instead, he gave a large portion of it to — of all people — the trainer, for providing his team with a tarp over the bench, giving them something Churchill didn't have: shade.

Johnson insisted it was a major factor in the win.

Perhaps it was. But it's impossible to keep what Johnson accomplished as Salem's girls coach in the shadows.



# Hitting's solid, pitching's good; so can Salem advance?

By C.J. RISAK

STAFF WRITER

First of all, let's get the pairings right.

At noon Saturday, Plymouth Salem will begin its quest for a run at the Class A state title by playing Ann Arbor Huron in the opening round of the Novi Regional.

Should the Rocks, 23-7 after winning their third straight district championship Saturday, beat Huron, they would go against the winner of the Walled Lake Western-Jackson game in the regional final, slated to start 2 p.m. at Novi.

Huron has a 15-12 record, Jackson is 18-19. Co-Western Lakes Activities Association member Western is the hottest of the teams in the region, with nine

wins in its last 10 games and a 16-14 record.

Hottest outside of Salem, that is. Without question, the Rocks are the favorites.

"I think everybody thinks we're," agreed Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "But you get into the state tournament and that old cliché about throwing records out the window is true. Crazy things can happen."

As an example, the Rocks need look no further than last year. They were in a tough region, with Western John Glenn and Brighton both expected to excel. Salem figured to be right in the mix with them.

So who emerged? Saline, which defeated both Salem and Glenn to advance.

The Rocks, Rumberger insists, remember.

They've spent the week working on little things, practicing all those usually unnoticed plays or those often unused situations. For example, Rumberger had his

rightfielder throwing to first base because he remembers losing in the '90 state tournament to Farmington on a play like that which they failed to execute.

Had they, they might have survived.

The next season, they did. Salem captured the state title in '91, and Rumberger has found all sorts of similarities, both big and small — such as this being the first meeting between Salem and Huron since '91.

And should the Rocks advance, they would play the winner of the Monroe regional in Wednesday's quarterfinals, which could be Redford Catholic Central.

When was the last time the Rocks played CC? That's right — '91.

However, it won't be fate or luck that decides it for the Rocks. The little things may best them, but they have their share of big guns to win.

Start with the pitching of Justin Marcia. The senior right-hander is 8-2 this season with a 1.42 earned run average, with 73 strikeouts and just 10 walks in 64 1/3 innings.

Marcia will get the first game start. Junior right-hander Ryan Andrejewski will go in game No. 2 (should Salem win the opener); he's 6-0 with a 1.13 ERA, totaling 36 strikeouts and 20 walks in 37 1/3 innings.

The team ERA is 2.33 — and yet, if Salem is going to win, its defense will have to come together

(no repeats of last Saturday's six-error performance against Livonia Franklin). The bats should do the rest.

Salem's team batting average for the year is .321. The Rocks have scored 217 runs in 30 games — more than seven per.

Senior third baseman Brad Lear was named the Rocks' offensive player of the year, leading the team in batting average (.427), strikeouts and just 10 walks in 64 1/3 innings.

He got plenty of support. Ten Rocks had at least 10 RBI.

Senior second baseman Kari Kurisu, batting lead-off, hit .348 with a team-best three home runs and 32 runs scored. He had 19 RBI.

Senior shortstop Bill Styles (.373, 20 RBI, 30 runs scored),

senior rightfielder Geoff Mackiewicz (.308, two homers, 15 RBI), sophomore catcher/designated hitter Ryan Rumberger (.318, 18 RBI), senior first baseman Dan Quaine (.333, 14 RBI), senior catcher/designated hitter Ah-mande Grimes (.262, 22 RBI), senior leftfielder Mike Brannon (.275, two homers, 11 RBI) and senior centerfielder Sam LaGrow (.257, 15 RBI) make for a formidable lineup.

"I've got a lot of confidence in our team," said Rumberger, noting the Rocks' depth of experience. "But I've been in so many of these tournaments, I've seen a lot of screwy things happen."

"I'm trying to make them understand that this is something special."

If they're still playing 10 days from now, they'll understand.

## Better hitting, easier road improves CC's chances for regional title

By STEVE KOWALSKI

STAFF WRITER

Detroit Southwestern looks like a scary opponent when it's state tournament time and the sport is basketball.

But Redford Catholic Central's basketball team is probably a bit relieved about playing the Prospects in Saturday's noon regional semifinal at Monroe High School.

In last year's regional semifinal, the Shamrocks met a stiff challenge from host Temperance-Bedford and held on for a 3-2 victory.

The win put the Shamrocks into the final to meet Southgate

Anderson, which breezed to a regional semifinal win over Detroit Western.

Anderson was able to save its ace for the Shamrocks and the result was a 6-0 Titans victory.

If CC beats Southwestern as expected, the Shamrocks will play the winner of the Southgate Anderson — Taylor Center game.

It looks like a more favorable road, admits CC coach John Salter.

"On paper, anyway," Salter said. "You never know. We just have to be ready for them."

Southwestern is 11-2 overall,

but it plays in the Detroit Public School League, which is lightly-regarded in baseball. The Shamrocks, 24-8 overall, are hoping to win their first regional championship since 1989 when they advanced to the semifinal round of the state tournament before losing to Milford, 2-1.

The Shamrocks have a 3.8 earned run average, which is much higher than last year's 2.5, but they are hitting .303 as a team.

Salter said he'll use senior right-hander Justin Stankewicz, the Shamrocks' ace most of the

year, in the semifinal.

Junior right-hander Chris Karney, who is 3-0 with a 1.69 ERA, would likely start the championship, Salter said, and freshman left-hander Kevin Thomas would also be available. Karney pitched five innings in relief of Thomas in Saturday's 9-4 district championship victory over host Garden City.

Stankewicz, a control pitcher, has a 6-4 record and a 3.84 ERA. Karney and Thomas throw harder, however, and have gotten increased consideration in big games.

Stankewicz leads CC with 69 strikeouts in 62 innings pitched. Thomas has the best strikeout to inning ratio, with 68 strikeouts in 35 innings. He's also more likely to walk batters — with 35.

"He wants to strike out 21 batters a game," Salter said. "He's got to realize there are good hitters, too."

The catalysts of the CC offense are leadoff batter Greg Rogers (38-87, .437 average) and second batter Chris Misiak (22-83, .265). Rogers also has been walked 31 times to push his on base percentage to .590, while Misiak has

received 30 free passes.

Behind them are the reliable trio of Mike Daguanno (.419 average, 33 RBI), cleanup hitter Gary Burch (.337, 20 RBI) and fifth batter Marty Wilk (.375, 13 RBI).

Wilk, who plays third base or outfield when not pitching, pulled a hamstring in last week's district, but he's practiced this week, Salter said.

Misiak, the CC shortstop, also has been giving the Shamrocks steady defense. He has four errors this season, including two in the season opening double-header against Redford Union.

## The obstacles appear formidable, but youthful Chiefs are ready

By C.J. RISAK

STAFF WRITER

Jim Arnold would really rather have no one read this. He'd rather have no one outside of Plymouth and Canton know anything about his softball team.

But that may be difficult to do. And if his Plymouth Canton team survives to play beyond this weekend, it will be impossible.

The Chiefs travel to the Novi Regional to play Belleville at 10 a.m. Saturday. Should they win, that game, they'll meet the winner of the Walled Lake Central-An-

Arbor Pioneer game at 2 p.m. for the regional championship.

Arnold claims to know very little about Belleville, and he hopes his team is under a similar blanket of obscurity.

Certainly whoever examines the brackets is going to select the winner of the Pioneer-Central game to continue on in the state tournament. And why not? Central won the Western Lakes Activities Association championship, beating Farmington Hills Harrison in the final. Pioneer fig-

ures to be Central's equal.

So what about Canton? Are the Chiefs being overlooked by their opponents?

"I hope they do," said a wishful Arnold. "I hope they're not even worried about us. I hope we sneak up on them and get 'em."

"A lot of teams overlook us because we're so young."

They may be young — just two seniors and two juniors — but their little doubting the talent. Canton posted a 22-12 record despite its lack of experience.

Senior pitcher Jackie Nicastri is one big reason the Chiefs are where they are. She was 15-6 this season, allowing 105 hits and 48 walks while striking out 89 in 145 innings, posting a 1.68 earned run average.

And a trio of sophomores have been exceptional: Jenny Sikora led the team in batting average (.496) and runs batted in (21); Amy Lagrow was next highest in hitting (.437) and RBI (15); and Nicole Kovachewich was third in the team in hitting (.358), with 10 RBI. Junior Shelly Butake con-

tributed a .354 average, with 13 RBI.

Still, Arnold said no one player could be singled out in last week's district title run. "A lot of athletes stepped up," he said. "Everyone contributed."

That will be a key to Canton's success this weekend. Here's another: Prior to the district tournament, Arnold said defense would be pivotal to the Chiefs' chances; they made just one error in their two victories.

That figures to be a key factor

again. "Definitely," he said.

"Without defense, you're not going to win a championship. These kids know how to throw the ball, they know how to play the game."

The Chiefs can expect to see a lot of hard throwers the further they advance in the tournament. Which doesn't bother Arnold: "We tend to hit faster pitchers better. We've faced well against them."

They'll get lots of opportunities to prove it, starting this Saturday.

### Soccer camps



2 in a row: The '92-93 Canton Hornets won their division at the Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament over Memorial Day weekend for the second straight year. Team members are Nick Aust, Derek Bias, Dustin Drake, Derek Diamondi, Jeff Haas, Sean Kreimes, David Lake, Matthew Mager, Tommaso Mainella, Jason McMaster, Mike Mike Reoch, Joel Ruba, Keith Schenkel, James Steiner, Leon Walsh, Nicholas Washington and Michael Zemanski. The team coaches are Mark Zemanski, Jim Ruba and Roscoe Nash.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

#### SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for both Canton and Plymouth area soccer teams are in abundance in the coming weeks. Listed below are the various teams, times, dates and people to call for information.

First, the Canton Soccer Club:

■ Under-10 boys, new team, 6 p.m. June 26-27 at Canton HS Phase III gym, call John Schambr (416-3985).

■ Under-11 boys Vipers, 6 p.m. June 22-23 at Canton HS Phase III gym, call Dave Foss (416-9729).

■ Under-11 boys, new team, 6 p.m. June 22, 23 and 28 at Canton Phase III gym, call Tom Masters (844-1104).

■ Under-12 boys Lightning, 6 p.m. June 19-20 at Canton HS Phase III gym, call Watson Zdrozowski (459-9955).

■ Under-12 boys Predators, 6 p.m. June 23 and noon June 24 at Canton HS Phase III gym, call Kurt Johnston (455-4703).

■ Under-13 boys Hornets, 1 p.m. June 17 and 6:30 p.m. June 19 at Canton HS Phase III gym, call Mark Zemanski (459-0611).

■ Under-14 boys Hornets, 6:30 p.m. June 20 at Heritage Park, call Al Davis (455-0282).

■ Under-15 boys Magic, 6 p.m. June 19-20 at Express Field, call Jerry Parent (455-5139).

■ Under-16 boys Express, 6 p.m. June 20, 22 and 27 at Express Field, call George Demergis (453-2589).

■ Under-16 boys Kickers, 6 p.m. June 21, 26 and 28 at Heritage Park, call Art Page (981-2695).

■ Under-17 boys Michigan F.C., 2 p.m. June 25 at Madonna University, call Pete Alexander (532-4822).

■ Under-18 boys Strikers, noon July 15-16 at Heritage Park, call Tom Martin (565-6490).

■ Under-11 girls, new team, 6 p.m. June 29-30 at Canton HS Phase III gym, call Ernie Bucks (453-6555).

■ Under-12 girls, new team, 6 p.m. June 29-30 at Canton HS Phase III gym, call Eric Dean (453-3662).

■ Under-13 girls Quest, 6 p.m. June 26-27 at Canton HS Phase III gym, call Ellen Schroeder (453-3455).

■ Under-14 girls Flames, 6 p.m. June 22 at Heritage Park, call John Schimmel (981-1672).

■ Under-16 girls Strikers, 6:30 p.m. June 19 at Heritage Park, call Mike Gulwicz (453-0984).

■ Under-17 girls Strikers, 6:30 p.m. June 19 at Heritage Park, call Mike Gulwicz (453-0984).

■ Under-19 girls Cosmos, to be announced, call Gary Pelletier (454-6553).

The following are tryout listings for the Plymouth Soccer Club:

■ Under-15 premier boys, 12:30 June 17 and 6 p.m. June 21 at Central Middle School, call Paul Kogut (455-8175).

■ Under-14 premier boys, 10 a.m. June 24 and 10 a.m. June 25 at Central Middle School, call Dan Rea (451-1092).

■ Under-14 select boys, 6 p.m. June 16 and 6 p.m. June 18 at Sheraton Road Plant Heritage A, call Bruce Baxter (455-1990).

■ Under-13 premier boys, 6 p.m. June 29 and 6 p.m. June 30 at Pioneer Middle School, call Bill Thies (944-1721).

■ Under-12 premier boys, 6 p.m. June 16 at Central Middle School and 1 p.m. June 17 at Tanager Elementary School, call Fred Stafford (455-7107).

■ Under-11 select boys, 6 p.m. June 19 and 6 p.m. June 20 at Tanager Elementary School, call John MacDonald (459-9345).

■ Under-10 select boys, 6 p.m. June 16 and 10 a.m. June 17 at Tanager Elementary School, call Ron Austin (459-7273).

#### Under-17 premier girls, 6 p.m. June 22 and 6 p.m. June 23 at Pioneer Middle School, call Gerry Deren (462-3608).

■ Under-15 premier girls, 6 p.m. June 20 and 6 p.m. June 21 at Pioneer Middle School, call Glen Kaatz (454-0712).

■ Under-13 premier girls, 6 p.m. June 26 and 6 p.m. June 28 at East Middle School, call Dan Shik (459-8826).

■ Under-12 select girls, 6 p.m. June 16 and 10 a.m. June 17 at Pioneer Middle School, call Brian LaMasse (397-8325).

■ A KOUFAX WIN

David Jacobs led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a triple, then scored the game-winning run on David Young's single as Salem defeated past Northville 5-4 Tuesday at Central Middle School in a Washtenaw Baseball Association game.

The win improved Salem's record to 2-0. Northville is 0-4.

Young was the starting pitcher, going five innings and striking out eight. Brandon Bray went the final two innings and got the win, fanning four.

Eric Rusin drove in a run with a single and Rich Stankow scored a run after tripping for Salem.

Salem plays Canton in a double-header at 1 p.m. Sunday at Griffin Park's field No. 3.

For more information, call Tor-toise and Hare Running Store at (313) 769-9510.

■ GYMNASTICS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics of Westland, located at 5870 N. Dix Road, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 10.

Tryouts are open to girls (team levels 5-10) and boys (team levels 1-11).

For more information, call 721-4001.

■ MADONNA BASEBALL CAMP

The All-Star Baseball Camp, run by Madonna University baseball coach Mike George, will be held June 19-23. Cost is \$150. For information, call (313) 591-5029.

■ HURRICANE SWIM CLUB

Free trials for the Hurricane Swim Club (for boys and girls ages 5-18) will be from 6-6:30 p.m. for new swimmers, Tuesday through Thursday, June 13-15, at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt (located between Warren and Ford roads).

The Hurricanes are co-sponsored by the Garden City Schools and Westland Parks and Recreation Department.

Hurricane summer practices are slated for the Bailey Center Pool in Westland and GC High. The free trial period session will run through the first week of August.

Registration times are 7:30-9 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Bailey Pool; 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, at Garden City High; 3-4:30 p.m. Friday and 9-11 a.m. Saturday, also at Bailey.

For more information, call Randy Ferguson at (313) 721-3025.

Anyone interested in submitting forms for Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36221 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

## Salem's Hamilton places 4th at state

Results at the state's track meets were mixed for local team members.

Plymouth Salem's girls team enjoyed a solid meet Saturday at Saginaw. The 1,600-meter relay team of Courtney Sheldon, Katie Bonner, Sarah Hamilton and Marcia Parker placed fourth in a season-best 4:03.2.

And Hamilton placed fourth in the 800, establishing a new Salem school record (2:18.56).

The rest of the Rocks' points came from Nicole Van Hees, who tied for fourth in the high jump

(5-foot, 3-inches).

Other Rock performers: Parker placed in the top 15 in the 400 (1:01.7) and leapt 14-7 in the long jump, fouling on two other jumps.

Coach Mark Gregor figured surpassed 16 feet, and Angie Smith tossed the shot 32-10 and the discus 86-7.

Salem finished in 16th place with 14 1/2 points. "We pretty much ended our season on a real high note," said Gregor. "I was

real pleased, especially with the seniors — I thought they did a great job."

Canton's girls weren't as successful. Only the Chiefs' 1,600-meter relay team of Meghan Barresi, Becky Bockstanz, Tracey Cavin and Olive Ikeh scored, placing fifth (4:05.16).

More was expected of the reigning Western Lakes Activities Association champions.

Other Chief performances: Nikechi Okumabusa went 14-9 in the long jump and 13-4 in the 100; Ikeh went 1:00.7 in the 400; Becky

Wolfmont went 11:56.4 in the 3,200; and the team of Barresi, Nancy Hoffman, Angara Roy and Cavin went 9:55.2 in the 3,200 relay.

In boys track, Salem had its 3,200 relay team score: Dave Karmann, Andrew McDonald, Scott Lowe and Jason Barnyski finished fifth in 8:10.6.

And at the Class D meet Saturday at Midland, senior Russ Ballard scored points for Plymouth Christian Academy by finishing eighth in the long jump with a best effort of 19-3.

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Kroger Co. in Livonia will support the 1995 Special Olympics World Games. During the month of June, a portion of the proceeds from specially marked baked goods will be donated to the games. This year, from July 1 to 9, New Haven, Connecticut will host the world games, with 6,500 athletes with developmental and physical disabilities from all over the world participating.

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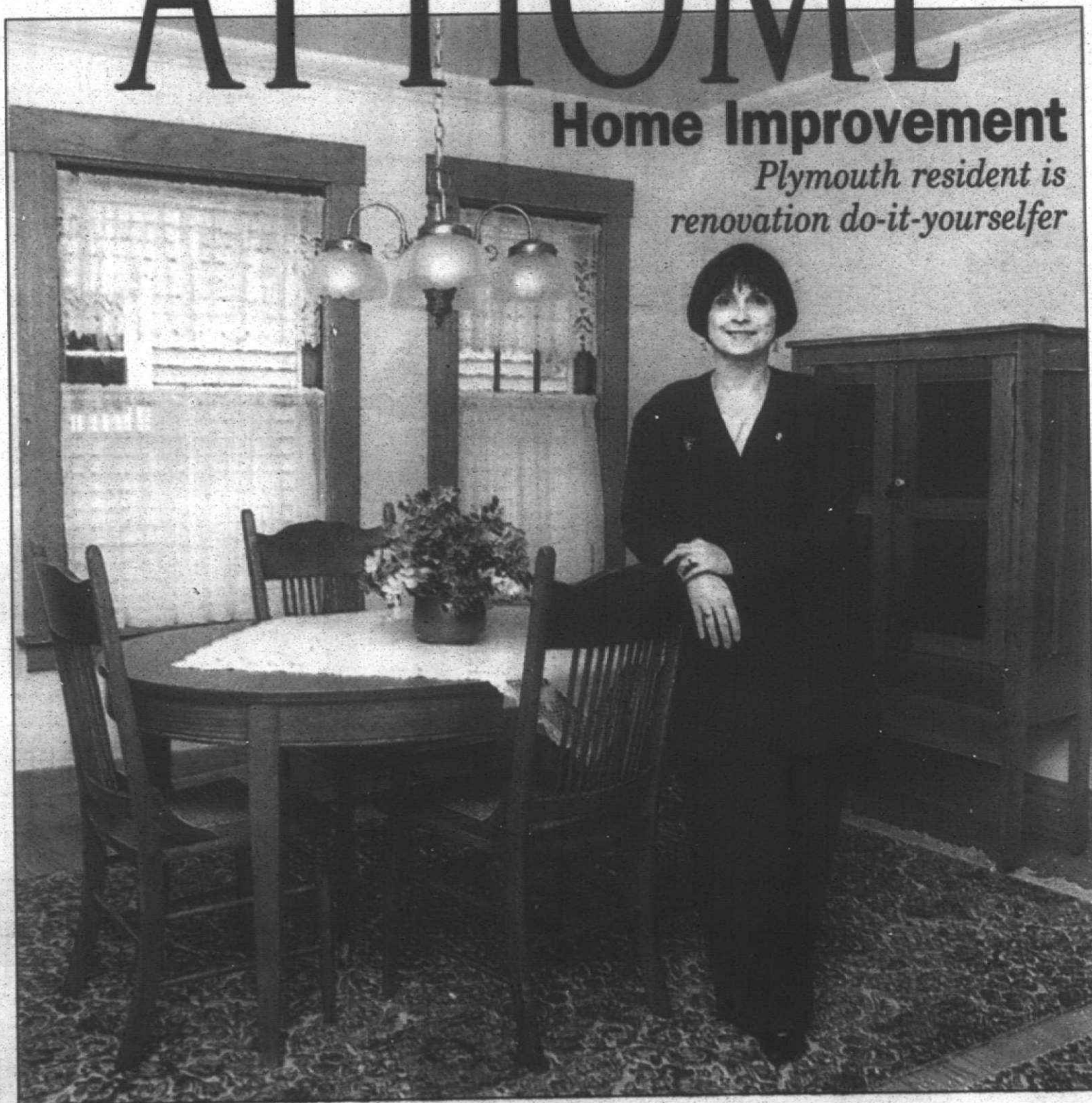
THE  
**Observer**  
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995

# AT HOME

## Home Improvement

*Plymouth resident is  
renovation do-it-yourselfer*



*And...*

*Roses for your garden, page 6 • Photography with Monte Nagler, page 13 • Nowicki on nature, page 17  
New books, page 19*





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## Carved in stone

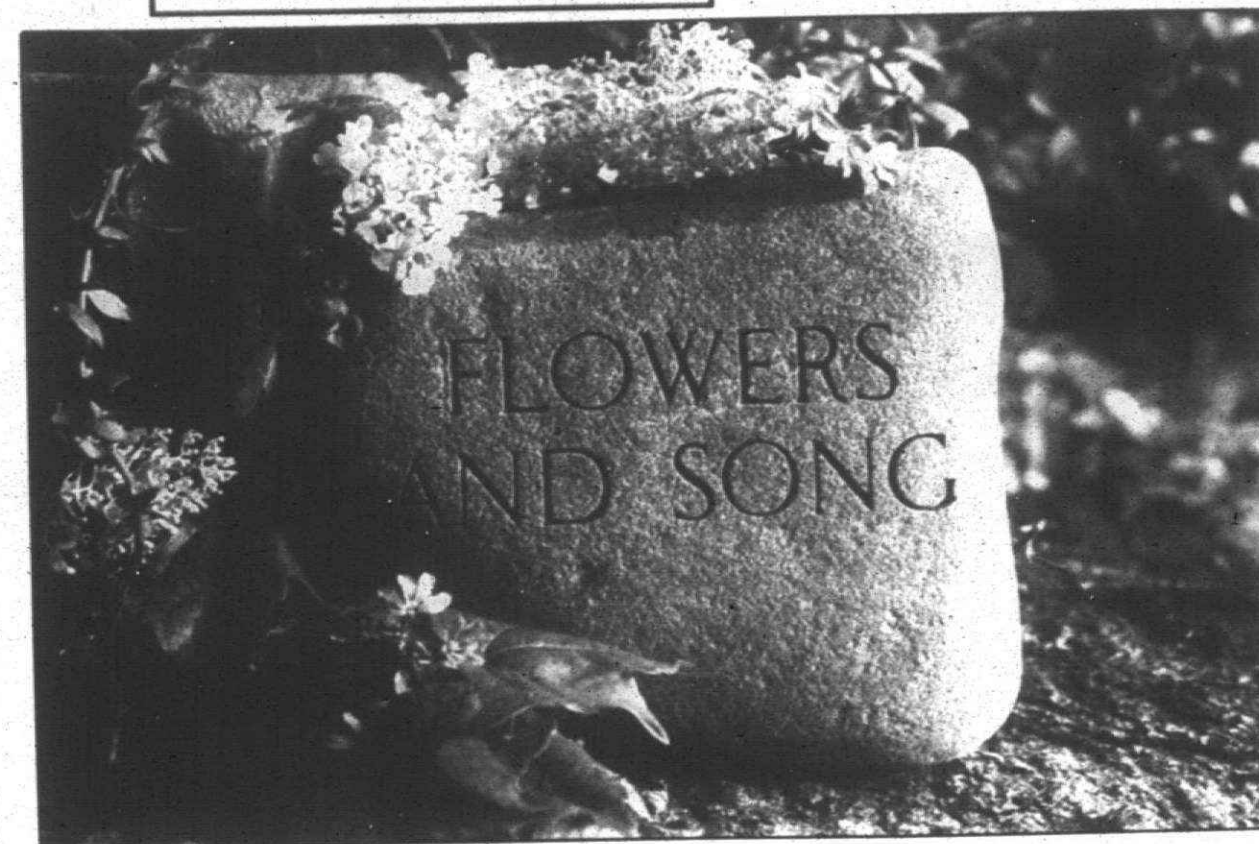
Since ancient times, people have immortalized meaningful messages by inscribing pictures and words in stone. English Gardens at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield (call (810) 851-7506) features stones, naturally shaped by erosion, that are inscribed with words and phrases that evoke moods and meanings about life, nature and time.

Riverstones by Stoneworks Gallery are meticulously inscribed with sentiments, phrases and personalized messages so the letters cast dramatic shadows on the surfaces. In addition to the pre-scribed messages, Stoneworks Gallery encourages people to develop their own inspirational statements. The company's only requirement is that all personalized messages be positive.

Riverstones are made from granite, sandstone, schist, gneiss, basalt or bluestone and other natural materials. Unlike perishable cast stone, concrete and ceramic, these types of stone have been around for millennia and will continue to withstand the test of time.

English Gardens' Riverstones range in price from \$69.98 to \$99.98 for large stones and \$54.98 for medium-sized stones. Riverstones can be specially ordered through English Gardens in sizes ranging from two-pound pebbles to 300-pound boulders.

## MARKET PLACE



In stone: Riverstones at English Gardens in West Bloomfield are stones naturally shaped by erosion that are inscribed with words and phrases. ("Flowers and Song" is the Aztec metaphor for poetry.)

## Artist Rockwell lands on different cover

One of the most popular illustrators ever, Norman Rockwell created whimsical covers for the Saturday Evening

Post that embodied the meaning of hearth and home for many readers. To salute this American treasure on the

100th anniversary of Rockwell's birth, Carole Fabrics was chosen to exclusively license custom bed and window coverings and cut yardage for this new collection.

The Saturday Evening Post/Norman Rockwell Home Furnishings Collection features eight theme fabrics inspired by the artist's magazine covers, including "Doctor and Doll" (with doctor placing a stethoscope on a frightened little girl's doll), "Triple Self-Portrait" (Rockwell at the easel, painting himself from his image in the mirror) and "Important Business" (a golfer heading out from the office to the course). A special commemorative pattern features the charming houses of his adopted hometown, Stockbridge, Mass.

Each pattern is complemented by fabrics that mirror the motif with coordinating prints, stripes, plaids and solids, for a total 40 fabrics in multiple colors. Retail pricing ranges from \$16.75 to \$79.95 per yard.

Carole Fabrics, a Hunter Douglas company, is the nation's leading manufacturer of custom window and bed coverings and fashion accessories, which are distributed nationally through specialty stores, department and furniture stores and interior designers. For more information about the Rockwell collection, call Carole Fabrics at (800) CAROLE-2.

**Rockwell cover:** The new Saturday Evening Post/Norman Rockwell Home Furnishings Collection features custom bed and window coverings and cut yardage exclusively licensed by Carole Fabrics. On the bedspread shown here, "Stockbridge Quilt," a commemorative fabric, depicts against a quiltlike background the buildings of the Massachusetts town Rockwell called home for the last 25 years of his life. The pillows and shams feature a coordinating print.

## Signing registry builds gift ideas

Looking for a way to tell family and friends you'd really like a set of power tools, outdoor lighting or even a new kitchen counter for a wedding gift? Now you can tell them by registering at any one of the six metro Detroit Home Depot stores' bridal and gift registry.

Simply fill out the Home Depot registry form at any store, and friends or relatives from the Detroit area or across the country can pick out the perfect (and practical) gift at any one of 346 Home Depot stores nationwide. This special registry service is free and can be used for weddings, graduations, anniversaries, Mother's Day, Father's Day or any special occasion.

Home Depot, based in Atlanta, has six stores in southeast Michigan, including Canton, Redford, Northville and Pontiac. It will open six new stores in Michigan within the next year.

### AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor  
(810)901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.



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## INTERIOR MOTIVES

# How illuminating, lighting gets better



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The Bible says, "Let there be light — and there was light." Thomas Edison improved on that, if possible. Wonders never cease!

In a home situation we should have the soft glow of general lighting after dusk. We also must provide excellent reading light wherever required. How to fulfill these challenges is vital to everyone's well-being.

There have been so many improvements on the improvements it is difficult to encompass all of them in one session. I took a refresher tour of a Michigan Chandelier showroom to acquaint myself with many of the NEWER light sources, and there are a vast number of these. When President Bush worked with the Energy Conservation Act he did all of us a service. Many of

the former incandescent bulb sizes were discontinued, to our betterment. We all save money on the replacement wattages, what a joy.

### Powerful source

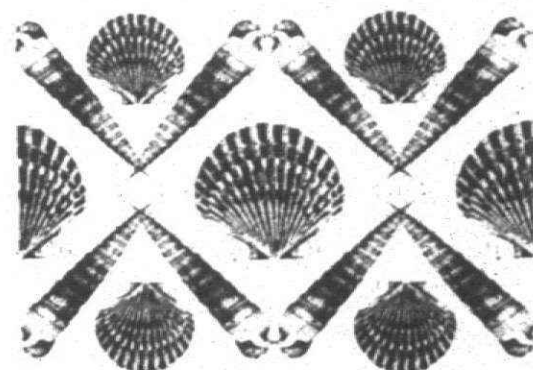
The name "Halogen" will soon become a household word. It is a tiny but powerful light source. The use of a dimmer and/or transformer make them ever more versatile, bright when required, muted and luminous when desired. I suggest you, too, should browse through a lighting fixture shop and become acquainted, ask cogent questions. It will brighten your future!

There are some handsome Halogen contemporary drop fixtures that could hang over your dining or breakfast table, adding to the decor. There are also stunning over-sink lights for the bathroom. We have seen the strips of bulbs ad infinitum, and it would be fun to replace those.

Lighting with lamps could be a chap-

See LIGHTING, 21

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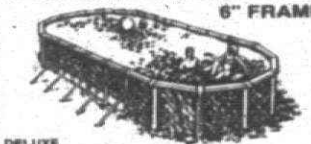
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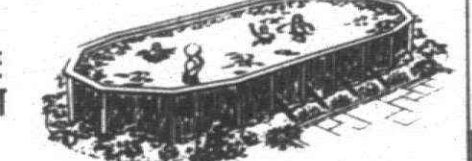
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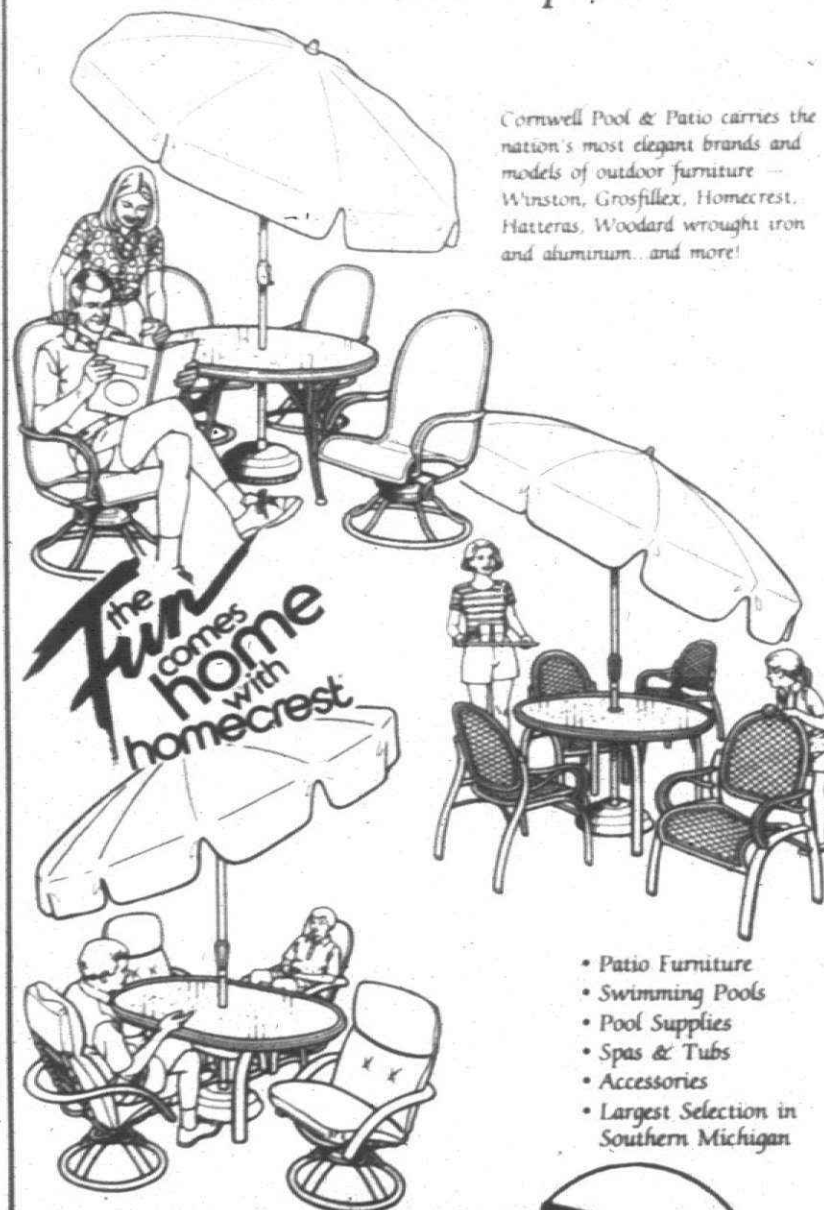
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## GARDEN SPOT

### It's the year of the rose



MARTY  
FIGLEY

1995 is a year with many anniversaries. For instance, 10 years ago The Eccentric selected its first Academic All-Star team; 50 years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt died; 100 years ago people paid for the first time to see a motion picture; 130 years ago the Civil War ended. Now, what am I leading up to?

It is also the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II AND of the Peace Rose. In 1939 Francis Meiland, a French nurseryman, discovered that he had produced a beautiful rose with much promise. To preserve the rose from the ravages of the war, he sent cuttings to growers in Germany, Italy and the United States. The package intended for grower Robert Pyle of Pennsylvania was luckily carried aboard the last plane to leave Lyons before France was occupied by Nazi forces in 1940.

Four years later Pyle wrote to Meiland, "Whilst dictating this letter my eyes are fixed in fascinated admiration on a glorious rose, its pale gold, cream and ivory petals blended to a lightly

ruffled edge of delicate carmine... I am convinced it will be the greatest rose of the century."

In 1945 it was officially christened Peace at the Pacific Rose Society's spring show; then on V-E Day, May 8, 1945, at the first United Nations conference in San Francisco, each of the 49 UN delegates was presented with Peace; Aug. 15 of that same year Peace received the All-America Rose Selections award of honor, the highest distinction in the U.S. rose industry. This rose is still one of the most popular roses.

This year AARS honors the vision of a better world by donating Peace Gardens at the site of the original UN Conference, the War Memorial in San Francisco, and the UN in New York. They should be in full bloom this spring. It would certainly be a moving experience to visit one of these gardens this year.

#### Rose care

The rose continues to be grown in countless gardens. Many people are new at this horticulture endeavor and new as well as old ideas to care for

See FIGLEY, 16D

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## APPLIANCE DOCTOR

### Spring is the time to check refrigerator



JOE  
GAGNON

It is that time of year when the appliance industry begins to get busy, especially the service industry.

Freezers and refrigerators start their over-time hours, air conditioners and dehumidifiers start to sweat, stoves can't take the heat, garbage disposers sink, microwaves blow a fuse, dishwashers leave a streak and washers and dryers think they're in a laundromat.

These are the products you want to think about at this time of year. These are also the products that I would ask you to write me about anytime you have a question.

Several years ago I wrote a five page booklet on the care and maintenance of your refrigerator.

Millions of service calls are performed on refrigerators each year beginning now and through the summer. The biggest reason for this onslaught of ser-

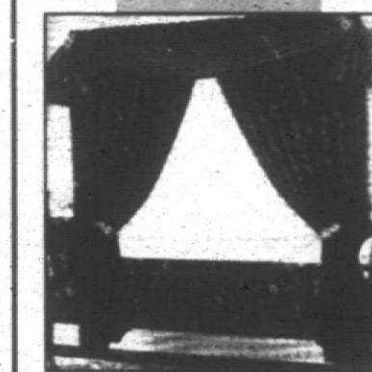
vice work is because consumers fail or don't know they have to clean the refrigerator condenser. The condenser is the bunch of black tubing that is located on the back of the product but usually underneath it.

Compare it to the radiator on the automobile which is used to get rid of the heat from the engine. In the cold winter months, many times we will see the school bus with a piece of cardboard covering the radiator. It won't overheat while it is relatively cold, but as soon as the temperature starts to climb, off comes the cardboard. If they didn't do this, the engine would overheat, the water in the radiator would boil and it could cause the engine to possibly seize up. This analogy is described this way so you can understand that the same thing can happen to your refrigerator in your home. It certainly happens to many millions of consumers across this country.

A dirty condenser can increase your electricity billing by as much as \$10 a month. It can cause the compressor to

See REFRIGERATOR, 18

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## HOME ELECTRONICS

## You TV viewers now have a fourth choice

BY BARRY JENSEN  
STAFF WRITER

When you want to watch TV, now you have a fourth choice. It's called DSS, for digital satellite system, and it uses an 18-inch dish antenna. The three more common ways to receive television programming are:

■ Local broadcast channels, such as 2,

4, 7, 9, 20, 37, 50, 62 and anything else you can pull in.

■ Cable channels — provided through your local cable company.

■ Satellite service that uses a big dish antenna outside.

The newest choice — offered by RCA — pulls in signals directly from satellites with a small outside antenna. In

many ways DSS is similar to the satellite service that works with the big outside antenna.

DSS's main competition for your entertainment dollar is the local cable system. Among cable's advantages: local origination channels such as school, library, city. Another is that cable broadcasters must carry the bit broadcast stations.

The biggest advantage of the RCA system over any previous satellite TV system is the small size of the dish antenna. You can put the 18-inch dish wherever it has a good view of the southern sky. You can mount it on the roof, on a chimney or on a free-standing pole or even from an apartment balcony — if the landlord says OK in writing.

Another advantage of any satellite TV system is that you can select (and pay for) just the services you want. If you want AMC but not TNN, you don't have to pay for TNN.

And you can get programs that are available but your local cable system does not carry. For example, relatively few cable systems in the Detroit area offer The History Channel, ESPN II or The Comedy Channel.

The disadvantage to satellite TV systems is that the dish antenna will not bring in local channels. You have to have a separate antenna.

Another is that only your cable system broadcasts local channels such as library, school, city, locally produced programming. You can't get these from satellite.

Another satellite TV disadvantage is that service for your equipment may be hard to come by. Again, RCA will be happy to sell you a service contract for the hardware.

But if the signal is bad, you can't file a complaint with the local government, as you can with a cable system.



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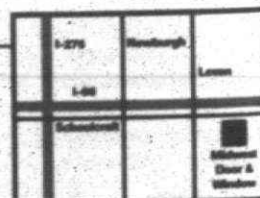


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Midwest Door & Window is conveniently located off I-96 in Livonia (see map), and our showroom is open for you from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. **See you soon!**

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## TREASURE SEARCH

## Unusual, eclectic clock blends old, new world



Dear Nancy and Frank:

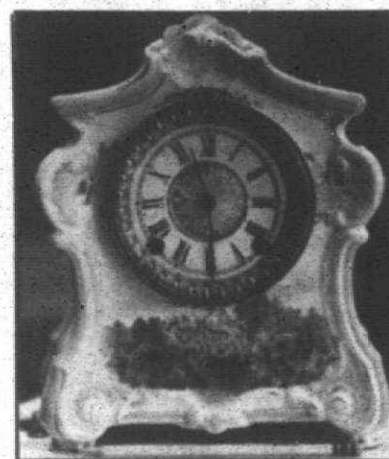
Please tell me what you can about this clock.

Jay, Novi

Dear Jay:

NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

You have a late 19th century Victorian mantel clock. It has American works from the Ansonia Clock Co. in New York and a German handpainted porcelain case. The marks on the back of the case indicate that it was made by Franz Anton Mehlem Earthenware Factory in Bonn, Germany, which operated between 1836 and 1920. Unlike human relationships where marriages are expected to make a better whole from the parts, marriages in antiques and objets d'art aren't expected to produce the same results and are usually frowned upon, to say the least. However, in some cases such as your clock, marriages of the interior and exterior parts from different countries were common. In good condition, we would place a retail value



**Timely:** This 19th century clock combines an American clockwork and German painting on the case.

on your clock of \$300 to \$400.

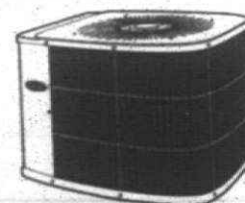
Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills.



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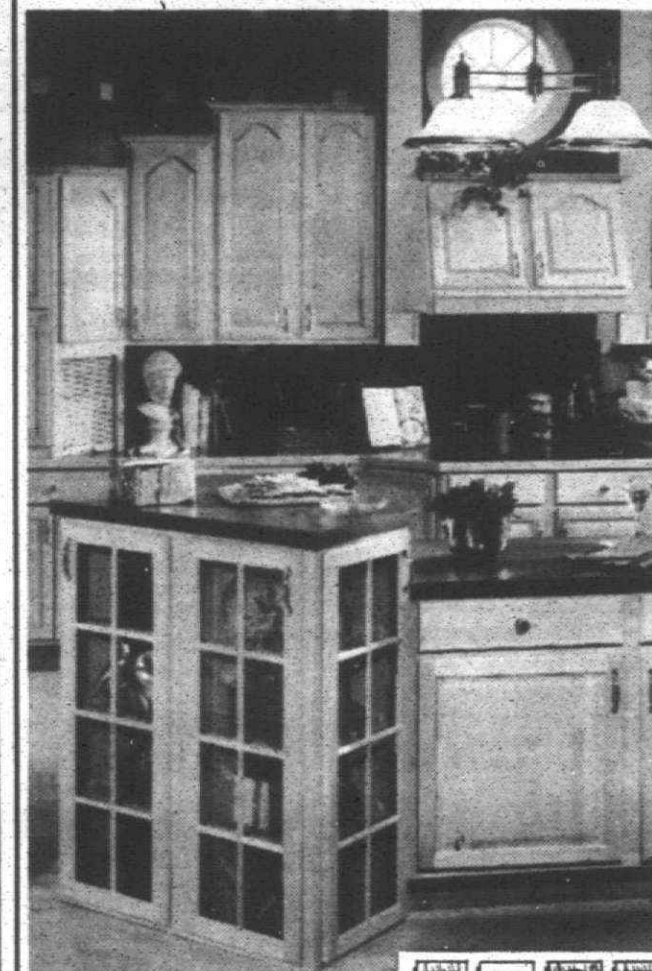
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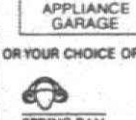
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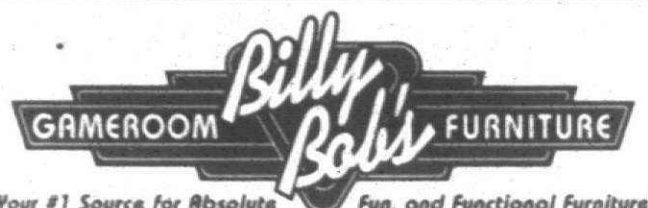
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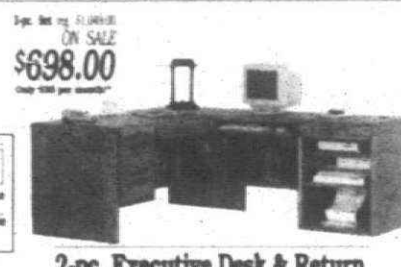


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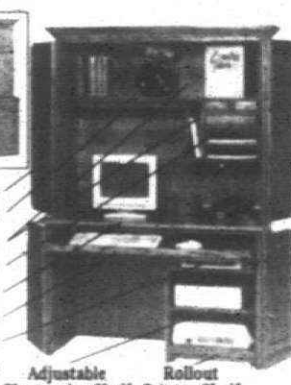


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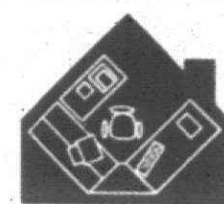
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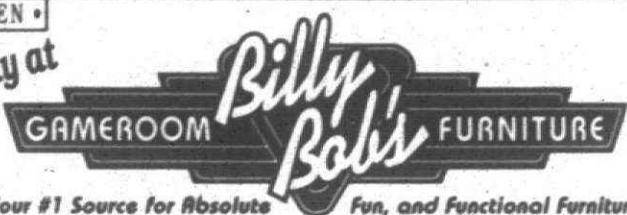


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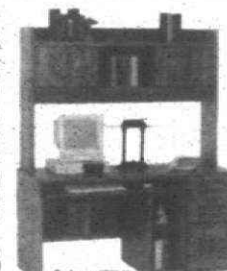
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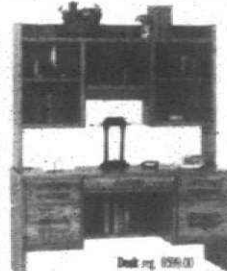
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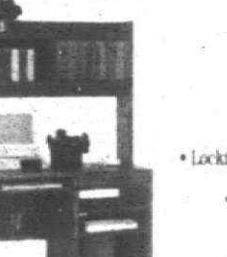
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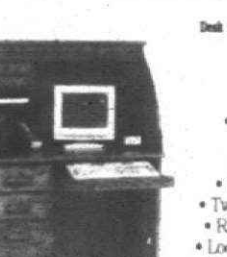
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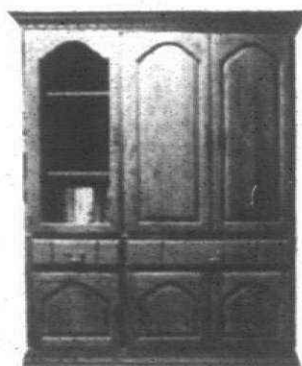
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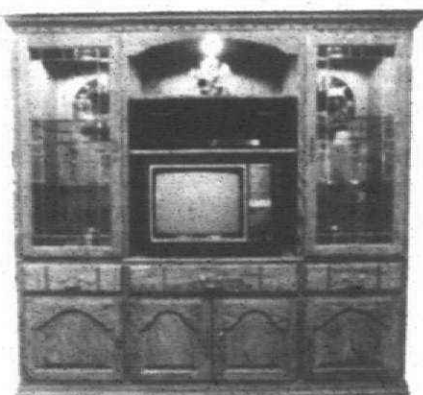


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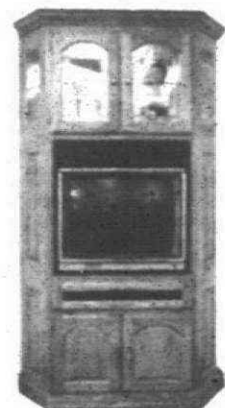
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## INVITING IDEAS

### Nurture friendships with garden party



RUTH MOSSACK JOHNSTON

Early June is the perfect time for a fun, impromptu luncheon for serious and would-be gardeners alike. The party theme? How does your garden grow?

Luncheon tables set with white organza tablecloths, flowered paper luncheon-sized serviettes with napkin rings made from flexible branches (bent, twisted and tied around the serviettes). Watering cans as vases filled with a Technicolor palette of fresh flowers, peppered with tall twigs showcasing glue-gunned 1995 assorted seed packets (providing ideal party favors for guests to take home).

Make sure there are enough packets for the guests to receive two or three different types of seeds. If you have time — paint the watering cans with a base coat of bright color and a spray of herbs and flowers.

Mineral water placed in goblets with

fresh slices of lime afloat — sprigs of watercress adorning the bread plates and butter seasoned with fresh herbs.

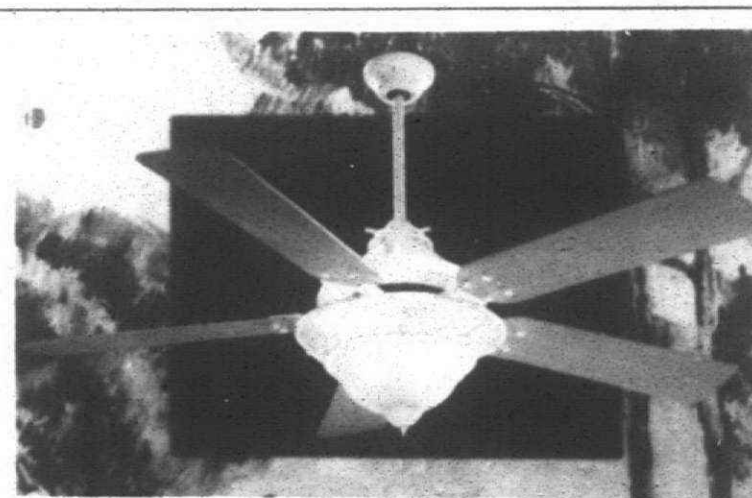
For lunch, serve Cardamom Spinach Muffins, Grilled Skewers of Small New Michigan potatoes, Fennel and Mushrooms, a deep green leafy salad of mixed greens with a fruity vinaigrette, and for dessert, something deliciously Rhubarb!

If your guests are hearty eaters, you may want to serve a first course of soup — a chicken-base puree of asparagus would do the trick!

Place an array of gardening books and seed catalogs around the room to view and discuss after lunch — your local library or book stores will have a stockpile of related-topic books this time of year. Seed catalogs are available from local nurseries or by mail order.

In late summer, follow-up this party with the same group of friends — have

See **NURTURE**, 24D



### FAN SALE

This 52" fan features wrought iron scroll accents around the illuminated frosted glass bowl. Perfect for the great room or master bedroom. Available in textured white, rust patina and verde green.

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## FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

### Flowers make good pick for subjects



MONTÉ NAGLER

One of the most abundant, beautiful and colorful subjects for your springtime and summertime camera is flowers. So plentiful are they that the choices of presenting them photographically are numerous indeed.

You might, for example, select the closeup shot revealing the innermost heart of the flower, the delicate texture of the stamen, minute drops of moisture, or a single petal that becomes a picture in itself. Or you may prefer to show the character of a single whole flower, or a grouping, or even an entire field of flowers.

The best time to photograph flowers is in the morning when they are freshest. Hot, afternoon sun may cause flowers to look limp and wilted. Diffused sunlight from either behind or the side is best. It will give your flower intimate texture and full color

saturation. Fill-in flash can also add extra sparkle.

To fill the viewfinder with a single flower or part of a blossom, you'll need closeup equipment such as closeup filters, extension tubes or a macro lens. All work well and will give you pleasing results.

Because you'll often need a small aperture to maximize depth-of-field, a tripod and a cable release are a must to keep your camera steady during the long shutter speeds you'll require.

As always, watch your backgrounds! A distracting or "busy" background can ruin a picture. So be sure to check yours after composing your shot. Look over the entire viewfinder and use your camera's depth-of-field preview to check out the background. You'll often want it as a soft, non-distracting blur in your picture.

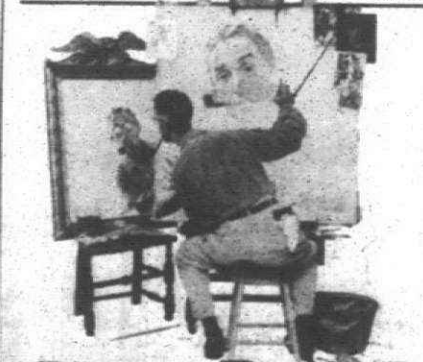
Better still, carry a small piece of black posterboard or cloth in your camera bag and place it behind the flowers. The background will go totally black,

See **NAGLER**, 20D

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**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

February 12, 1966 Vol. 1, No. 1



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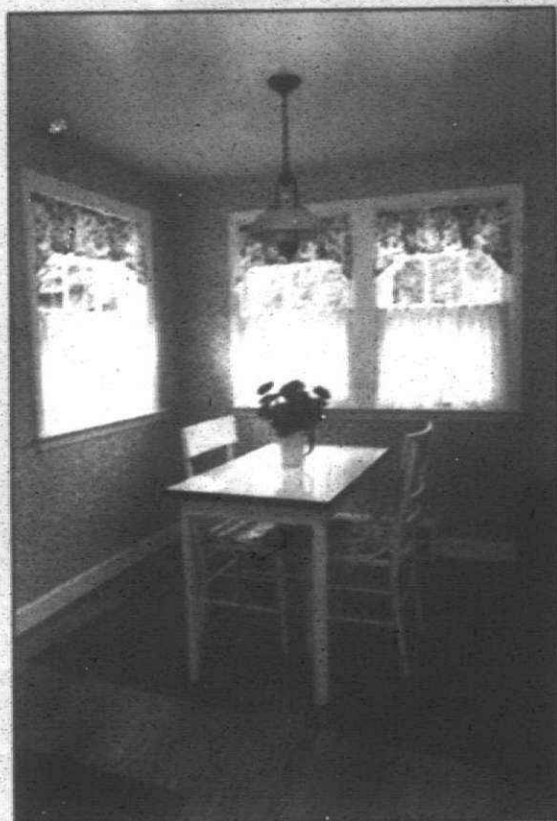


## COVER STORY

# Home improvement

*Cindy Drager gives new meaning to the phrase "working at home"*

BY LINDA ANN CHORIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



**Little things:** New wallpaper and wood mouldings can make a world of difference in brightening a room.

## On the cover

A minimum of changes turned an office into a well-lit, formal dining room in Cindy Drager's home.



**On a shoestring:** Cindy Drager turned her small, dark fixer-upper into a spacious looking, light and airy abode by painting knotty pine paneling above her fireplace in a warming eggshell color.

**T**hinking about revamping your living space but a tight budget is preventing the makeover? Cindy Drager and her small Plymouth home, built in 1929, are living proof of what a little paint and a whole lot of perspiration can do to spruce up a house. Drager did most of the house's renovation work herself, painting and puttying on weekends and weekday evenings after work. The only project for which she hired a contractor was to knock out a wall for the addition of a shower in the bathroom. After scraping and removing three layers of wallpaper, patching holes in the walls, tearing out the old brown and gray carpeting to reveal beautiful oak flooring then adding gallons of paint and sweat equally, today Drager's 1,400-square foot house is like a spread out of House Beautiful magazine.

"I didn't want to do a major renovation. I took the character of the home and simply spruced it up," said Drager, a corporate administrator for Sunshine Accura in Farmington Hills.

The 55-year-old Drager applied the colors of eggshell and lilac to tired walls throughout the house. Ugly rubber molding in the formal dining room, which used to be an office, was replaced with wide oak trim. The most important point is that all this was done on a shoe string budget. There are plenty of ideas for do-it-yourselfers here. Drager makes it look easy.

Have an old coat closet just hanging around? Drager took one in the hallway leading to the bedrooms that had long outlived its usefulness and turned it into a linen closet.

In the master bedroom lilac is the dominating color, but ingenuity is what sets this room apart. Bordering the ceiling, not the walls, is a floral wallpaper sporting what else? lilacs. The combination of color and innovative application of paper lilacs imparts a cozy garden-like feel to the space.

"I always wanted a Victorian bedroom. People thought I was crazy when I used the wallpaper to border the ceiling instead of the upper portion of the wall, but

I like lying in bed and looking up at it," said Drager, who for the last 20 years has helped family and friends brighten up their houses and offices.

Now she is starting "Spruce It Up," a consulting firm to help others do the same.

Creative thinking is key to freeing space instead of building an addition, says Drager. In the hallway where the bathroom is, she removed a door and cabinet to build a shower. The estimated cost to build an addition including the shower ran \$3,000. Instead the unneeded doorway to the attic (moved to another location at the rear of the house) and a cabinet were transformed into space for the shower. A contractor did the work for about \$1,000.

Drager chipped away the old black and white tiles in the bathroom herself. Wainscoting on the lower portion of the walls in the bathroom was installed in its place then painted white. The remaining upper portions were ragged in eggshell and lilac paint.

"It's the little things you do that make a big difference. The colors in the bathroom tie the house all together."

Like the wide oak molding in the formal dining room, which was simply wiped down then covered with a clear urethane finish by Drager.

Want to brighten up the aging cabinetry in your kitchen but the cost for new cabinets is out of the question on your budget? Drager chose to keep her knotty pine wood, painting it white. Purists who say never cover wood with paint might not take to the idea, but it worked for Drager. Black wrought-iron hinges and handles provide a snazzy contrast to the white clean-looking cabinets.

Born and raised in Virginia, Drager values her well-bred East Coast roots. The back garden where nothing but grass used to grow now touts irises from an aunt as well as other plants from friends and relatives. The addition of an octagon-shaped porch provides a place to enjoy the fruits of her labor.

"I wanted to keep it heirloom," Drager said. And she did. Drager left her signature on this living space.

PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



## Figley from page 6D

these plants are always welcome. I have gone through my rose file and will share some of my findings, although I haven't tried them all.

When planting, the union or graft area should be planted two to three inches below the ground surface; if a rose needs to be transplanted, do so in the fall. Blackspot can be controlled with a solution of one tablespoon soda thoroughly dissolved in one gallon of water. Spray every three to four days. Use banana peels as a fertilizer — it's high in potash — each month (except when the weather is very hot — then don't fertilize at all). Mash them into the soil around the rose bush and cover them lightly with soil.

Remove roses at the end of the stem, not back to the first five-leaflet bud — the plant will perform better with as many leaves as possible left on it. Keep the beds around roses scrupulously clean. Roses like to be planted with members of the onion (allium) family, including the ornamental ones. Rue, lambs-ears, thyme, French tarragon and sage are also suitable companion plants.

Stick summer rose cuttings about halfway into a 1½-inch block of Oasis foam, set on a tray. Keep cubes wet and place in a shaded spot. Pot them when roots come out of the cubes (about four to six weeks). Terminal cuttings can be taken after rose petals fall, dipped in a hormone product then inserted in a slit in a potato after the eye have been cut

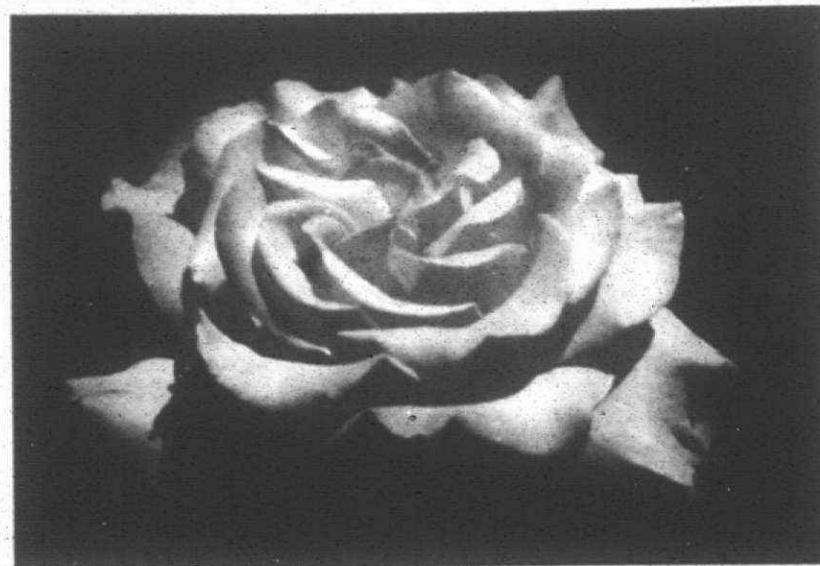
out. The potato will assure moisture around the cutting in the beginning (this from Alice Burlingame).

### Books and business

"The Natural Rose Gardener," Lance Walheim (\$17.95, Ironwood Press), will take you through the steps to achieve beautiful roses with little less care than is usually supposed. It examines the idea that chemical controls may not always be the best. Horticultural information is clear and to the point and is accompanied by excellent line drawings. Sidebars give at-a-glance information, from pegging a rose to natural garden tips and information about roses in containers.

"The Graham Stuart Thomas Rose Book" (\$39.95, Timber Press) is a compilation of three of his other books about roses. It is divided into parts for specific roses, for example Old Shrub, Species and Modern Shrub, and Climbing, and devotes one section to caring for these beloved plants. The descriptions and photographs are exceptional, as one would expect from an author such as Thomas; a must-have for rosarians. This volume is revised and updated to provide the best possible information available.

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Next August I will tell you about a brand-new rose and how to put your plants to bed for the winter.

#### TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

■ Prune roses as leaves are emerging — remove dead wood and old, woody canes.

■ Don't prune climbers for two to three seasons after planting.

■ Ah-ah-ah, don't touch bulb foliage — wait until it yellows before cutting it off. Bulbs need the foliage to provide food.

■ Now is the time to plant summer-flowering bulbs such as dahlias, gladioli, lilies, freesia and tuberous begonias.

■ Take a two- to four-inch cutting from terminal growth of trees, shrubs or perennials to increase your supply.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham.

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## NATURE

# Dandelions glow bright as rockets



TIM NOWICKI

Golden dandelions may be the scourge of the lawn ranger, but upon close examination they are a beautiful flower. In large dense patches their golden color is as bright as the fields of yellow rocket. Even when the flower has developed to a white seedhead it still shows a golden color.

The golden color associated with the seedhead of the dandelion comes from the goldfinch. By now the male American goldfinch has molted from its dull olive green winter plumage into its bright breeding plumage. Males are a brilliant golden yellow with black wings and a black cap.

As I pass by areas of white-topped dandelions I sometimes cause goldfinch to fly away. I've disturbed them from feeding on seeds of these prodigious plants. At times they bounce off the ground a few inches and stab at the

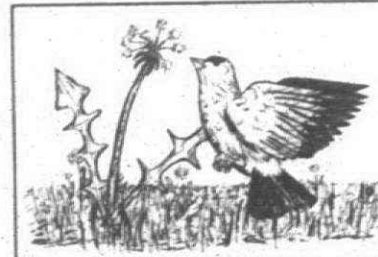
seeds attached to those delicate white parachutes. Other times they flutter and hover as they pick seeds from their anchor in the middle of the sphere.

The most efficient technique I've observed is when they sidle next to the base of the dandelion stem and then flutter to try and grab hold of the stem with their feet. The farther up the stem they try to grab, the more likely the stem will bend due to their weight. If they grab hold of the stem with their feet near the cottony transparent seedhead they can ride it down to the ground.

Once on the ground they can pluck the seeds from the top without having to expend very much energy. This general procedure is also used by a sparrow, much larger than the goldfinch, known as the Harris' sparrow. While watching these birds on migration in North Dakota several years ago, I saw them feed on dandelion seeds. But their larger size allowed them to walk the length of the stem and cause the seedhead to bend down to the ground. With their feet holding the stem near the

seedhead, they, too, were able to feed leisurely on the seeds of the dandelion as it rested on the ground.

Goldfinch will start nesting in several weeks, but until then they will be keeping healthy eating seeds of plants like the dandelion — the plant some people love to hate. But if you like goldfinch, maybe you could see more of them if you had more dandelions nearby!



For the birds: A goldfinch feeds on a dandelion.

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## Here are some ideas how using ceiling fans

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By Popular Mechanics  
for AP Special Projects

Q: We have a two-story contemporary home with a ceiling fan downstairs in the living room and another upstairs in the loft area. In the summer, we open the windows in the loft above the fan and run both fans so they blow air up and out the windows. In the winter, we run the fans down so they blow the warm air from the second floor down to the first floor. Recently I was told this is not the correct way to use the fans. Is it?

A: A ceiling fan is not intended to be used as a whole-house fan which is how you are using it during the summer. Whole-house fans are very effective, and if that's what you want, you should use a fan that is designed for that purpose.

Ceiling fans are designed to circulate air in a "closed" environment and should force air down during the summer. The downward airflow cools your skin as it moves over it. During the winter months, the fan should rotate so it produces an upward airflow.

During the winter, heated air rises toward the ceiling, and the cooled air settles toward the floor. Depending on the room size and shape, there could be a 15-degree difference between the floor and ceiling. Intuitively, people want the fan to pull warmer ceiling air down during the winter and vice versa during the summer.

The fan speed should be fast enough to break up stagnant air trapped in the corners and in the peaks of sloped and cathedral ceilings, but slow enough so it doesn't create a draft.

An easy way to determine whether the fan airflow is up or down is to look at the fan blades as they rotate. The blades are installed on a slight angle. If the leading edge of the blade (the edge facing the direction of rotation) is up, the airflow will be down. And when the leading edge is down, the airflow will be up.

Q: The outside of my home is covered with wood-grain aluminum siding. In a few areas, the bottom edges of the siding have developed a white chalklike substance. What is it, can I prevent it from spreading, and how do I remove it??

A: The chalky substance is a layer of dead paint pigments along the bottom edges of the siding. It is not aluminum corrosion. Over time, the siding's paint weathers, developing a dead pigment layer on the surface. Particles of dead paint are washed off by rain and accumulate along the siding's bottom edges.

Wash the siding periodically with a solution of one-third cup detergent, two-thirds cup tri-phosphate (such as Soilax), 1 quart Clorox and 3 quarts of warm water.

Since the baked-on paint systems used on aluminum siding are somewhat similar to automotive finishes, dull finishes exposed to severe weathering can be protected with an automotive wax.

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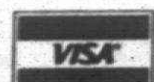
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## Refrigerator from page 7

operate so hot that it will stop dead in its tracks. This means a new refrigerator or replacement of the compressor which costs in the area of \$400. When the condenser is dirty it can cause the fan motor to overheat and there goes another hundred dollars or so for repairs.

Here is how you can do this job yourself. 1. Your hardware store sells a long handle refrigerator condenser brush. 2. Pull the electrical plug on the refrigerator or turn the control to the off position. Remove the kick panel at the bottom and using the vacuum cleaner crevice tool and the brush, insert them into, over, and under the black tubing that you will see there. Don't be too forceful and jam the fan blade located in the rear of the condenser.

If you haven't cleaned it in years I suggest you pull the product away from the wall and do the same thing from the rear of the product. There will be a small cardboard cover you will have to remove, please make sure you put it back on when you're done. While you're

■ A dirty condenser can increase your electricity billing by as much as \$10 a month. It can cause the compressor to operate so hot that it will stop dead in its tracks. This means a new refrigerator or replacement of the compressor which costs in the area of \$400.

in that territory, you should also gently clean off the blade on the fan motor. It gets heavy with dirt and the motor can't take the strain. Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor" available at area bookstores.

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## BOOK BREAK

### Off-the-wall humor tempers good mystery

VICTORIA  
DIAZ

"The Edge of the Crazies," by Jamie Harrison (321 pp., \$20.95, Hyperion). I liked this book a lot. Read this book.

A mystery novel, it starts with a bang. It ends in a neat conclusion, with all loose pieces put together and accounted for. In between, Jamie Harrison (the daughter of Michigan writer, Jim Harrison) has created a page-turning debut novel that reads as fast as a speeding bullet. Its plot holds just enough filigreed twists to fascinate mystery fans. Maybe best of all, its characters are not your stereotypical, Raymond Chandler leftovers that so often populate contemporary American mystery fiction. And every thing is sparked by Harrison's subtle, off-the-wall sense of comedy, plus her flawless instincts about where and when to work it into this rather bloody story.

What really sets this book apart, though, is Harrison's remarkable gift

for creating a fictional milieu so and vivid you can just about smell the murky air in the Blue Bat bar, main watering hole in the little town of Blue Deer, Montana, here at the edge of the Crazy Mountains. You can just about taste the "ragged, sour-cream-laden beef" piled up on the hero's plate, just about feel the hangover headaches, just about hear the chatter of the magpies, just about catch the glint of the cottonwood leaves in the sunshine.

As the story opens, it is Sunday morning in Blue Deer. As is usual for a Sunday morning in this hard-drinking place, the town is quiet, since most of its inhabitants are in bed with a collective hangover headache, needing a day of rest.

It is the first of May, and Rimbaud has been dead a long time, but a season in hell is about to begin.

George Blackwater, Montana-based screenwriter, is not asleep. Though he's played his part in the Saturday night carousing, George sometimes has trouble sleeping. And besides that, he doesn't even seem to know what day it

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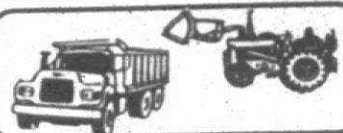
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SOD CUTTER	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$75.00	\$75.00
PLATE COMPACTOR	\$30.00	\$10.00	\$50.00	\$60.00
GAS PUMP	\$30.00	\$10.00	\$50.00	\$60.00
ELECTRIC PUMP	\$28.00		\$28.00	\$40.00
POST HOLE DIGGER	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$75.00	\$75.00
AIREATOR	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$75.00	\$75.00
HYDROSEEDER 300 gal.	\$150.00		\$150.00	mc/visa
HYDROSEEDER 1100 gal.	\$300.00		\$300.00	mc/visa

HAND TOOLS AVAILABLE

## BULK STONE PICKED UP

RED LAVA	\$65.00 yd.	\$4.50 bushel
BLACK LAVA	\$70.00 yd.	\$4.50 bushel
BROWN MULCH	\$90.00 yd.	\$5.75 bushel
DESERT ROSE	\$95.00 yd.	\$7.00 bushel
ARCTIC RAINBOW	\$140.00 yd.	\$9.00 bushel
MERIMAC LARGE	\$90.00 yd.	\$5.75 bushel
MERIMAC SMALL	\$90.00 yd.	\$5.75 bushel
SPONGE ROCK	\$95.00 yd.	\$7.00 bushel
CRUSHED BRICK	\$105.00 yd.	\$5.75 bushel
MARBLE CHIP	\$95.00 yd.	\$7.00 bushel
INDIAN SUNSET	\$140.00 yd.	\$9.00 bushel
1 1/2 STONE	\$35.00 yd.	\$2.50 bushel
TOP SOIL	\$15.00 yd.	\$1.50 bushel
FILL DIRT	\$10.00 yd.	\$1.25 bushel
3/4 LIMESTONE	\$20.00 yd.	\$2.00 bushel
PEA GRAVEL	\$19.00 yd.	\$2.25 bushel
10 A STONE	\$25.00 yd.	\$2.25 bushel
LIME SAND	\$19.00 yd.	\$2.25 bushel
MASON SAND	\$20.00 yd.	\$2.25 bushel
SHARP SAND	\$20.00 yd.	\$2.25 bushel
FILL SAND	\$10.00 yd.	\$2.00 bushel
PEAT	\$27.50 yd.	\$2.50 bushel
SHREDDED BARK	\$22.50 yd.	\$2.00 bushel
SHREDDED CEDAR	\$29.00 yd.	\$2.50 bushel
21AA	\$21.00 yd.	\$2.00 bushel
60/40 GRAVEL	\$19.00 yd.	\$2.00 bushel
3/4 DOWN	\$19.00 yd.	\$2.00 bushel

## IN AREA DELIVERED PRICE

	TOP SOIL	FILL DIRT	3/4 STONE	PEA GRAVEL	10 A STONE	MASON STONE	LINE SHARP SAND	FILL SWEET SAND	BARK
1 YD.	\$47.50	\$33.00	\$48.00	\$48.00	\$54.00	\$48.00	\$48.00	\$35.00	\$47.00
2 YD.	\$57.50	\$44.00	\$63.00	\$63.00	\$72.00	\$63.00	\$63.00	\$44.00	\$70.00
3 YD.	\$67.50	\$55.00	\$78.00	\$78.00	\$90.00	\$78.00	\$78.00	\$55.00	\$92.00
4 YD.	\$77.50	\$66.00	\$93.00	\$93.00	\$108.00	\$93.00	\$93.00	\$66.00	\$115.00
5 YD.	\$87.50	\$77.00	\$108.00	\$108.00	\$126.00	\$108.00	\$108.00	\$77.00	\$137.00
6 YD.	\$97.50	\$88.00	\$123.00	\$123.00	\$144.00	\$123.00	\$123.00	\$88.00	\$160.00
7 YD.	\$107.50	\$99.00	\$138.00	\$138.00	\$162.00	\$138.00	\$138.00	\$99.00	\$182.00
8 YD.	\$117.50	\$110.00	\$153.00	\$153.00	\$180.00	\$153.00	\$153.00	\$110.00	\$205.00
9 YD.	\$127.50	\$121.00	\$168.00	\$168.00	\$198.00	\$168.00	\$168.00	\$121.00	\$227.00
10 YD.	\$137.50	\$132.00	\$183.00	\$183.00	\$216.00	\$183.00	\$183.00	\$132.00	\$250.00

## DECORATIVE LANDSCAPE BOULDERS

Native 80c lb.  
Lava 25c lb.  
Feather Rock 13c lb.  
Sponge Rock 25c lb.  
Frosted Rose 15c lb.  
Missouri Sandstone 15c lb.  
Christmas White 17c lb.  
Mica Boulders 27c lb.  
Amethyst 15c lb.  
Pink Granite 15c lb.

## 1 Yard Covers Approximately

140 SQ. FT.  
for a 2" Depth  
105 SQ. FT.  
for a 3" Depth  
70 SQ. FT.  
for a 4" Depth

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4" x 6" x 8' \$9.00  
6" x 6" x 8' \$15.00  
6" x 8" x 8' \$21.00  
6" x 8" x 12' \$26.00

## Crazies from page 19

is. Or maybe it's just that he hasn't thought about it. George has several problems, not the least of which is a brain as steeped in alcohol as an old fruitcake.

Pretty soon, he has more problems. As he sits down to hack out new movie material, somebody drills his computer screen with a high-powered rifle. Then they drill George. Twice.

Before the dust settles in this 1990's showdown, Sheriff Jules Clement — a University of Michigan alum — has to deal with (among other things) two murders, a suicide, abandoned children, a flood, disgruntled lovers, bar fights,

bad food, migraines, drunken high school seniors partying on the edge of disaster, plus all the blood, sweat, tears, and other body fluid that generally accompany the grind of daily life.

Along the way, you'll meet George's red-haired, off-putting brother, Ray; George's wife, Mona, as mean as she is obese; Bunny McElwaine, so named because he is the hairiest man in Blue Deer; nice-guy high school principal, John Dribnitz; flaming liberals, Pete and Alice; and Ada Santoz, a shark in Chanel suits, who runs the town newspaper.



PAUL DIX

At 'Edge': Author Jamie Harrison set her first book, "The Edge of the Crazies," in a small Montana town.

## Designs evaluated

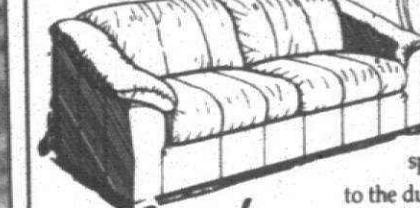
Well-known jeweler and sculptor Nancilee Wydra, author of "Designing Your Happiness," will visit The ArtCafe, 211 E. Washington in Ann Arbor, 12:30-3 p.m. Saturday, June 10.

"Designing Your Happiness" explains the principles of Feng Shui, an age-old Chinese practice of furnishing and decorating a home or workspace so it is in harmony with the rhythms of successful living. Wydra will offer free, 15-minute Feng Shui evaluations Saturday. People may bring a photo, sketch or floor plan of the space they would

like to discuss. At the same time, visitors will have the opportunity to view Wydra's sculptures and jewelry. Call The ArtCafe in advance at (313) 665-6464 to schedule an appointment with Wydra.

Wydra is a Feng Shui master and lectures throughout the United States. She has degrees in psychiatric social work and interior design, and studied city planning. She will be at Borders in Ann Arbor for a book signing and lecture Thursday, June 8.

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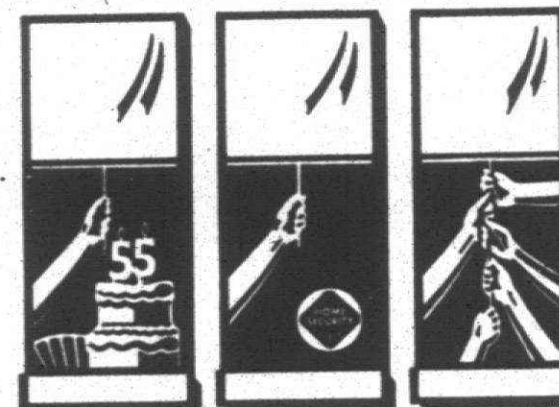
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Garden party: Dig into garden books, and plant seeds of friendship with a casual lunch. Wrap tender young shoots around napkins, and set the table with flowery plates.

JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Nurture from page 12D

the theme be — a bounty gathering. Make it a pot-luck using the vegetables and herbs grown from the seed packet party favors.

### CARDAMOM SPINACH MUFFINS

- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/2 small onion, chopped fine
- 10-12 ounces fresh spinach, stems removed, washed thoroughly and chopped fine
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/4 cup light Swiss cheese, grated fine
- 1/4 cup fresh Parmesan cheese, grated fine
- 1 large egg

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Spray a muffin tin with no-stick cooking spray. Sift all dry ingredients into a large glass bowl. In a separate bowl, add the onion, spinach, buttermilk, melted butter, half of each cheese, and the whole egg. Make a well in the dry ingredients, add the liquid/spinach and onion mixture. Stir combining all ingredients.

Carefully spoon the batter into the muffin tins in equal amounts

— sprinkle on the remaining cheeses.

Place on the middle shelf of the oven and bake for 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove the muffins from the oven and let cool in their tin for approximately 6 minutes — serve. Yield: 12 full-sized muffins. Skewers of Small New Michigan Potatoes, Fennel & Mushrooms

Soak the bamboo skewers overnight to prevent them from catching on fire.

Boil the new potatoes and fennel (amounts will depend on how many you are expecting and how long your skewers are — if the skewers are small, give each guest two), cook until fork tender.

Place the potatoes in a bowl with light olive oil, parsley, marjoram and fennel seeds — lightly toss until well covered.

Cut the bulbs of fennel into quarters, place into a bowl of equal parts — light olive oil and fresh lemon juice.

Brush the mushrooms with light olive oil.

Thread the vegetables onto the skewers, grill on an oiled outdoor grill or on an oven top grill until desired doneness — season with sea salt and fresh black pepper. Serve hot.

## STUCK ON STAMPS

# Detroit mail boat delivers on lake



JOHN FOXWORTH

Detroit has the only postal mail boat service in the world devoted exclusively to the delivery of mail to and from river vessels under way. It is the Detroit River Post Office station, and it has its own ZIP code: 48222.

During the months when the Detroit River is navigable, a mail boat delivers mail addressed to people on board the passing ships and picks up outgoing mail from them. The mail boat operates out of the River Station at the foot of 24th Street.

Mail being sent from the ships is lowered to the mail boat in a pail fastened to a rope. Deliveries to the ship are made in the same way. The little mail boat will snuggle up to a freighter's side, maintain equal speed with the larger vessel, and the mail is passed in a bucket lowered on a line.

The mail boat, however, isn't owned by the Postal Service. Its services are obtained by government contract with the J.W. Westcott Co. The river mail service began in 1895 with the boat "Florence B." Today's mail boat, the "J.W. Westcott II," is the sixth boat to

be used. It was a new craft in 1949 when it replaced the "J.W. Westcott."

More details next week on the 100th anniversary of the Detroit River boat mail service and the special cachet cover being prepared.

### Seeing stars

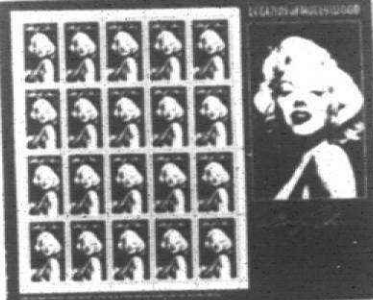
A new "Legends of Hollywood" postage stamp series was launched June 1 when a sheet honoring Marilyn Monroe was issued nationwide. The series will showcase individuals who embody the magic of motion pictures and are appreciated worldwide.

The special design of the sheet includes 20 stamps bordered on the right by a stunning enlargement of the stamp portrait. The closeup portrait is framed above by the heading "Legends of Hollywood" and below by Monroe's distinctive signature.

Marilyn Monroe was born Norma Jean Mortensen on June 1, 1926, in Los Angeles and spent most of her childhood in orphanages and nursing homes. Her nude photograph on a calendar led to her film debut in "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" in 1948. She is best remembered for her classic movies: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "The Seven Year Itch" and "Some Like It Hot." She completed 29 films before her death in 1962.

You may buy the Monroe sheet at any post office. Free first day of issue souvenir cancels are available by mail. Buy and affix the new stamp(s) to envelopes addressed to yourself or others, insert a postcard-thick card, tuck in the flap and mail in a larger envelope by July 1 addressed to: Marilyn Monroe Stamp, Chandler Station, 11304 Chandler Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif. 91601-9991.

John Foxworth of West Bloomfield is president of the American Philatelic Research Library. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1900. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.



Star-struck: Marilyn Monroe is honored in a new "Legends of Hollywood" postage stamp series.



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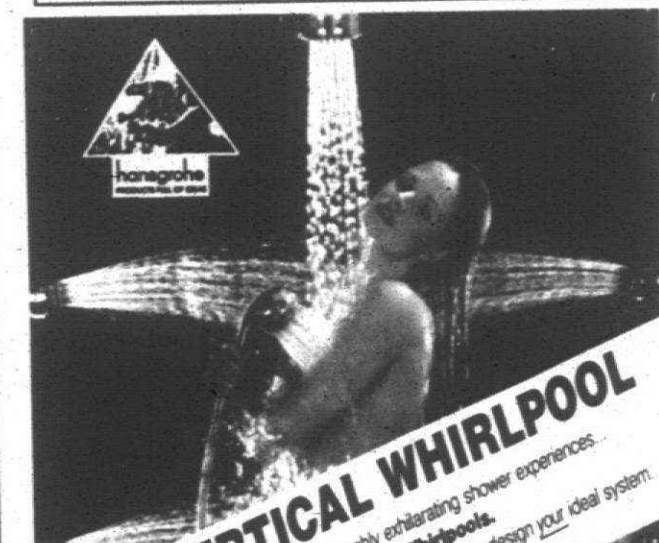
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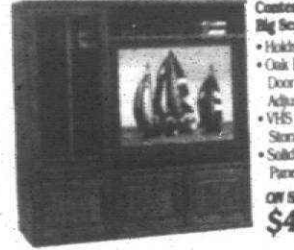
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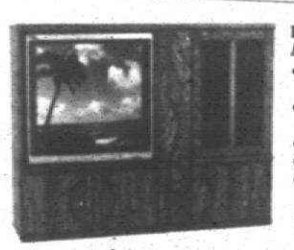
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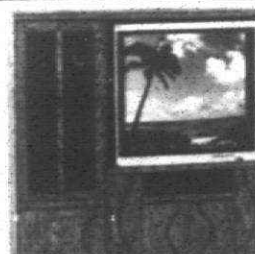


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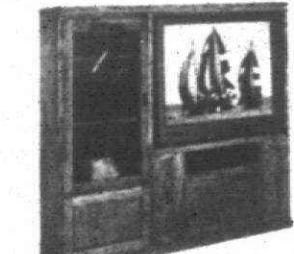


Real Oak VHS Storage Audio-Visual Center  
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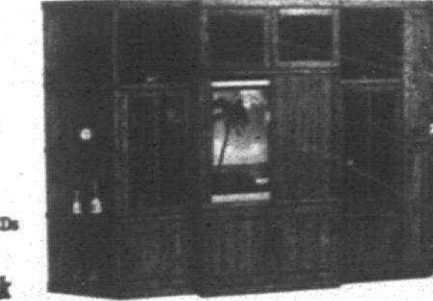


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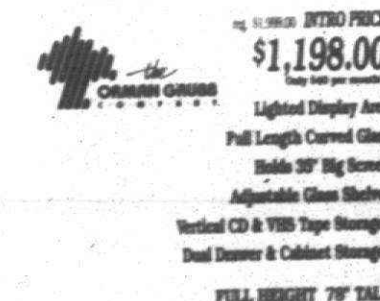


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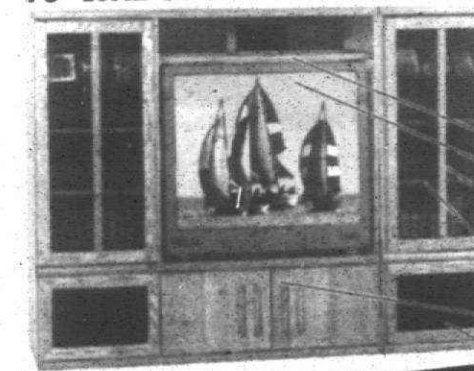


Big Screen Corner Entertainment Center  
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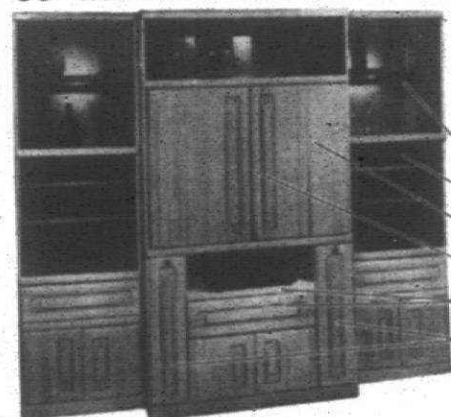
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FULL HEIGHT 78" TALL

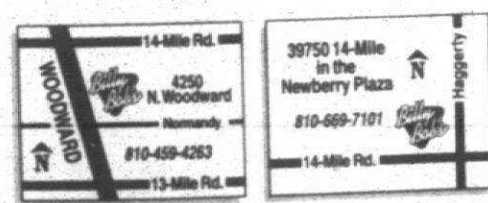
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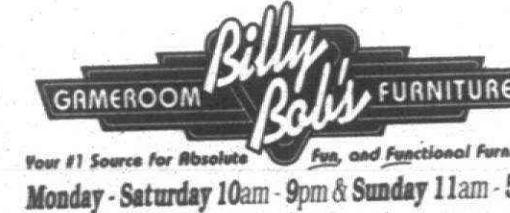
**100" 3-pc. Crystal Falls Home Theater Wall**

This exotic home addition boasts dozens of features like a deluxe VHS tape & CD library, laser lit glass shelves, solid oak tambour monitor doors, curved glass, fits 35" Big Screen TV, and more, come and see! Corner Display Curio Ends w/curved glass, reg. \$899.00 Intro Price \$598.00



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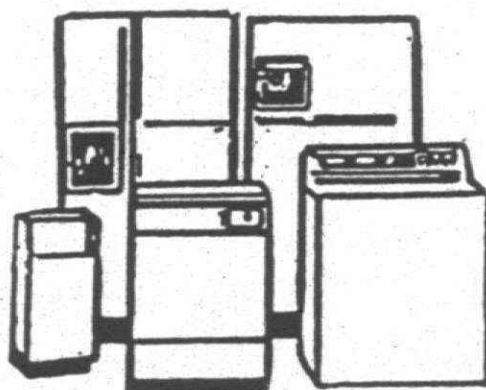


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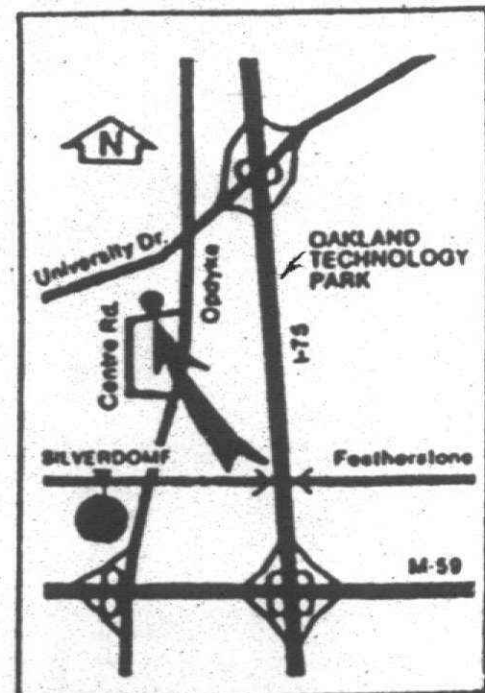
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## MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Real Estate Stars, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

### Joins Fischer



Adam Margulies

Adam Margulies, a West Bloomfield resident, has joined Fischer Real Estate, a commercial real estate company in Farmington Hills. He specializes in leasing and sales of office, retail, medical and industrial properties.

### New leasing manager



Mark Yagerlener

Mark Yagerlener has joined Heitman Properties Ltd. as leasing manager of the 515,000-square-foot Metro Airport Center, an office/industrial complex, in Romulus. He holds master's and bachelor's degrees in urban planning and has completed real estate course work in financial analysis, retail property development and real estate finance. Yagerlener previously was a commercial real estate sales associate with the Farbm Group in Southfield.

### Mandell promoted

Marshall Mandell, sales associate with Century 21 West in West Bloomfield, has been promoted to educational coordinator. He will be responsible for advance associate training on contracts, marketing, appraisal and computer usage. Mandell a 10-year real estate veteran, holds GRI and CRS credentials and is in process of writing a book on real estate sales techniques and marketing.

### Joins Lutz Capital

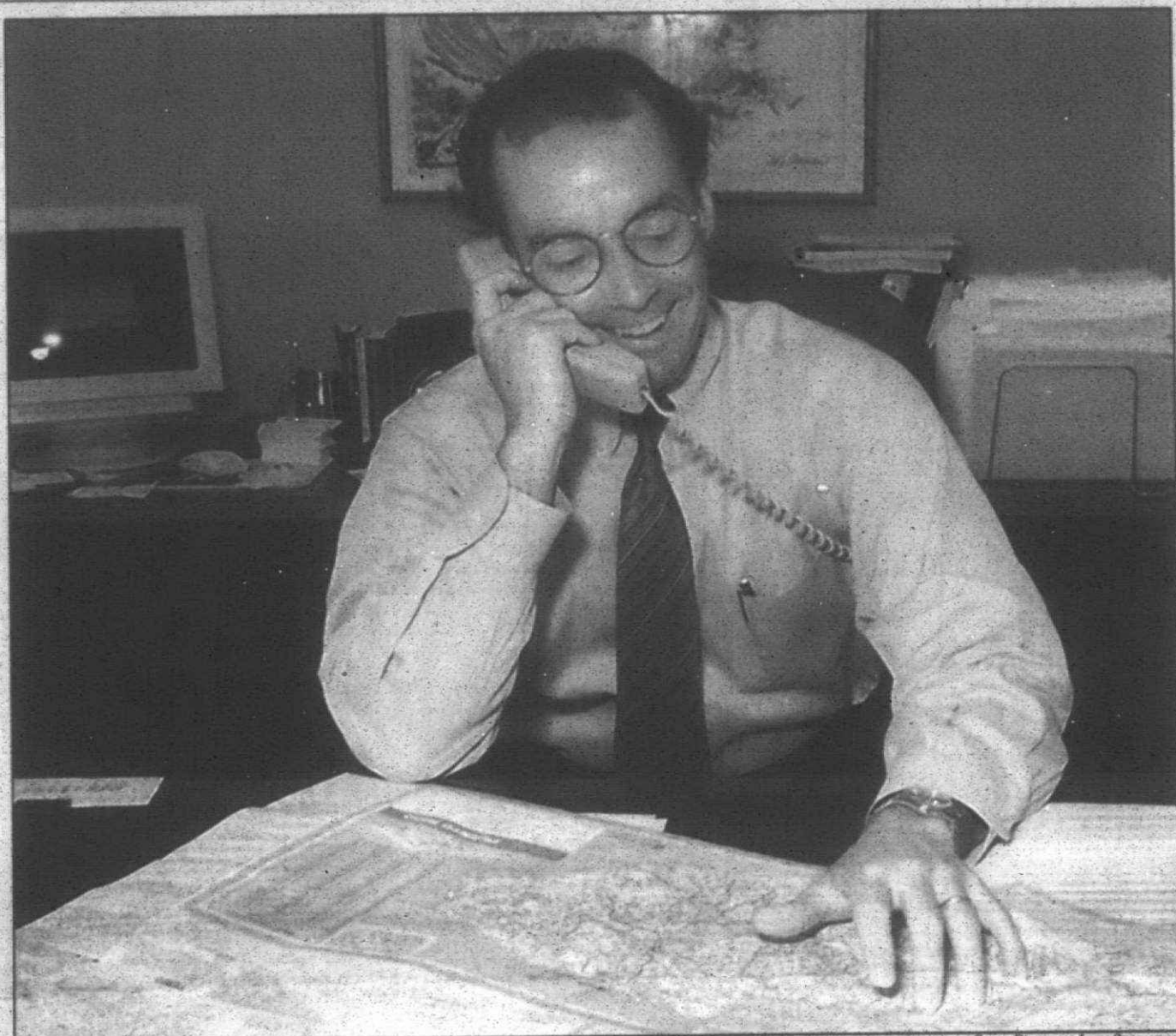
Charles E. Wilson III of Birmingham has joined Lutz Capital Corp. of Southfield, the commercial mortgage banking arm of the Lutz Companies. His responsibilities include loan origination for retail, multi-family and other commercial properties. Wilson had been director of management and leasing for the Lutz Companies Ann Arbor Properties.

### Earns designation

Tom Karabatakis, sales associate with Century 21 Today in Livonia, has earned the designation of VIP Specialist which qualifies him to provide customers and clients with specialized referral services throughout the Century 21 system.

# REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

World view: Jeff Shell of Cushman & Wakefield maps out strategies for helping companies with their real estate needs globally.

## Commercial Realtors go global

**■ Times change. Manufacturers and retailers look overseas to expand their markets. Commercial real estate firms forge relationships in other countries to serve those needs.**

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

As more businesses here expand globally, commercial real estate firms with local roots form networks with counterparts in other countries to service clients and expand their business bases.

Cushman & Wakefield established a partnership about three years ago that now includes seven organizations on four continents.

"The beauty of it is a company deals with us locally and we deal with our affiliates around the world," said Jeff Shell, managing director of the Southfield office. "We act as their single point of contact locally and give access all over the world."

The issues can range from finding property for manufacturing or retail expansion to researching real estate costs to getting tax information, Shell said. Same day or next day service is common.

Cushman & Wakefield specifically has worked with Kmart, Ford and Chrysler, Shell said.

"We saw our clients, because of competition, saturation at home, started going to other parts of the world," he said. "We decided that to serve our clients and maintain relationships, we had to go to other parts of the world."

Even large companies with their own real estate divisions would have difficulty competing with real estate networks, Shell maintains.

"It would nearly be impossible for their staffs to have correct, precise information we have with our affiliates. You have to physically be there to know what's going on in a market."

CB Commercial, with an office in Southfield, also belongs to an international network, DTZ, which has offices throughout Europe, the Far East and the Middle East.

CB Commercial also has several affiliations with counterparts in South America and China.

"It has been the globalization of the economy that has clients demanding international services," said Scott Elliott, managing officer of the Southfield office.

He identified clients as the Big Three auto manufacturers, major suppliers, Blockbuster Video and Kmart.

"Services range across the board," Elliott said. "We do site selection, leasing of office and retail space, plant locations. Also, a fair amount of consultation work that would involve a client considering several different countries for a plant."

"Business does come back in this direction, especially in Detroit . . . to supply the auto industry," Elliott said. "And investor action comes this way."

Manufacturing executives and managers nationwide indicated in a recent survey that availability of real estate services is a key element for international expansion, reported Cushman & Wakefield Worldwide.

"After labor, real estate costs are the largest expense on the corporate balance sheet. Successfully managing these costs is critical," Shell said.

Some 300 management types were interviewed by telephone.

The findings:

■ Two-thirds said knowledge of the local real estate market would ultimately impact the viability of international expansion.

■ Manufacturers were twice as likely as service-oriented companies to envision a need to expand internationally.

■ Four out of five respondents said they would find a single, experienced organization with consistent standards providing a broad range of real estate services to companies expanding or setting up overseas to be valuable.

Fifty percent indicated that situation would be extremely or very valuable.

Knowledge, cost savings and time savings were cited as the value of one-stop shopping for international real estate services.

■ Companies at either end of the spectrum — sales greater than \$200 million or less than \$100 million — are more likely than medium-sized companies to see international expansion as a key to future financial success.

Consequently, larger and smaller companies also are more likely to view knowledge of the real estate market as important.

## Attorney must provide good customer service

### REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M.  
MEISNER

**Q.** Our board is divided on whether to keep our present attorney, who we have had for 6-7 years. We hired him because he was recommended by the management company and was, frankly, substantially below the cost of other condominium attorneys. However, over the last 6-7 years, he has increased his fees at the rate of \$10 per hour each year, which was approximately 50% of his original fee. I suspect that now that he has garnered a sufficient

number of condominium associations coming in under market, that he is now raising his rates to a "captive audience." However, because he is so busy, he never returns our phone calls in a timely fashion, and usually delegates our work to someone else in his office who charges the same rate. We just fired the

management company that recommended him as they were too large and unresponsive and the attorney strongly objects to it. What should the board do?

**A.** In the 1990s, it is becoming increasingly more difficult for law firms to raise their hourly rates in proportion to the increased costs of doing business. Some firms have even lowered their rates to become more competitive. In your situation, the marketing plan of the attorney apparently was to obtain, in effect, a captive audience and then raise the hourly rates to achieve a higher return on the attorney's time. That was, of course, a very prudent marketing plan. The attendant problem is whether the attorney can then service the client adequately with relatively limited resources based upon the limited return received by the attorney for his time in the past. A 50% increase in the hourly rates over a 5-6 year period is indeed substantial, but what is even more important is the fact that the association is apparently not getting the benefit of its bargain with

the attorney. As in dealing with any other professional, the association deserves to have the very best service it can reasonably obtain for a fair stipend and may wish to evaluate what other attorneys can provide. The board should also be questioning why the attorney was so outspoken, apparently, about the dismissal of the management firm to determine whether in fact that opinion had anything to do with the fact that the management firm had apparently recommended the attorney in the first instance. As previously stated, generally, you get what you pay for.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Mich. 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

### QUICK LOOK

## Classified Ad Index

### CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER SECTION

■ Autos	N
■ Employment	G,M
■ Home and Service Guide	N
■ Merchandise for Sale	N
■ Real Estate	E,F
■ Rentals	F

Our complete index can be found on page 7F



# Century 21 honors its top-producing associates

Century 21 Real Estate associates recently were honored with membership in the Masters Club for achievement as top producers in the corporate system.

Each individual receives personal attention as performance is monitored and rewarded in various ways.

After the first year of recognition, a sales associate who previously won Masters status receives distinction in categories named for jewels that increase in value with each additional year.

Ruby is the second level, then emerald, diamond and hall of fame.

\*Following is a list of honorees for this year.

**Century 21 Real Estate**  
Emerald — Charlotte Jancunski, Ruby — Maureen Herron, Robert Kennedy and Wanda Schafer. Masters — June Kohler.

**Century 21 Hartford South, Livonia**  
Emerald — Sandy Leone, Ruby — Joseph Coniglio. Masters — Vince Santoni and Rita Athanasio.

**Century 21 Hartford North, Livonia**  
Emerald — Hal Romain, Ken-eth Broskyer, Marge Gjernes and Steven Faulhaber. Ruby — Brad Dilley.

**Century 21 Today, Livonia**  
Diamond — Rachel Colvin, Emerald — Ann Kelly, Eileen Denhard, Linda Prevost, Patricia

**Century 21 Chalet, Livonia**  
Ruby — Joan Winslow. Masters — Louie Kazaleh.

**Century 21 Suburban, Plymouth**  
Ruby — Christine Patrick. Masters — Marge Tack and Marie Riley.

**Century 21 Gold House, Canton**  
Ruby — Wallace Mays.

**Century 21 John Cole Realty, Redford**  
Ruby — Richard DeMoas.

**Century 21 Dynamic Realty, Westland**  
Diamond — Judy Nielsen, Ruby — Christine Peterson and Michael Anderson.

**Century 21 Today, Livonia**  
Diamond — Rachel Colvin, Emerald — Ann Kelly, Eileen Denhard, Linda Prevost, Patricia

**Century 21 Town & Country, Sterling Heights**  
Diamond — Edwin St. Aubin and Glenda Lagrois. Emerald — Andrew Konopada, Irene Grand, Ludwig Tatar, Mike Kras and Norb Promo. Ruby — Edith Kupel, Elaine Viccars and Tony Kelof.

**Century 21 Castle, Garden City**  
Diamond — Dean Castelli. Emerald — David Castelli. Ruby — Virginia Walsh. Masters — Raymond Osiecki.

**Century 21 MJL Corporate Transference Service, Farmington Hills**  
Emerald — Abe Dobrusin, Anne Moloney and Cynthia Lorenc. Ruby — Karen Ann Burton. Masters — Firas Hamama, Shou-Mei Wei and Verna Kay.

**Century 21 Today, Southfield**  
Diamond — Ronald Miller. Emerald — Carlos Whitmore, Dorothy Latson and Lyle Schaefer.

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Diamond — Ronald Miller. Emerald — Carlos Whitmore, Dorothy Latson and Lyle Schaefer.

**Century 21 Premiere Real Estate, West Bloomfield**  
Emerald — Paul Olson, Ruby — Caroline Chen, Gregory Edgcomb and Ikhlas Kouryaku. Masters — Faye Awidish, Sandy Meiner and Steven Potocsky.

**Century 21 Elegant Homes, Lathrup Village**  
Emerald — Marion Tindie. Ruby — Bobby Williams. Masters — Edmund Faudman.

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## Mortgage myths scare some away

Potential first-time home buyers are taking themselves out of the mortgage market based on myths about what is needed to buy a house, according to research done for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The reality is that an individual can purchase a house with a down payment as low as 3 percent, an income under \$30,000 in most regions of the country and a less-than-perfect credit history or no history, the MBA maintains.

To increase awareness of special first-time buyer programs and flexible financing options, Fleet Mortgage has joined with MBA to promote a nationwide education campaign. Buying a Home: It's Easier Than You

Think. The cornerstone of the campaign, a free brochure, Plain and Simple Guide for First Time Home Buyers, answers basic questions in language for someone who is just learning about the mortgage process.

Sections include:

- Getting started.
- Low down on loans.
- Fifteen commonly used mortgage terms.

To obtain the pamphlet or to schedule a personal consultation, contact Fleet Mortgage 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at (313) 462-4041.

"There are many serious misconceptions about the mortgage process that are cheating people out of the financial security provided by home ownership," said Joe Pickett, MBA president.

The association's research has found that consumers believe mortgage lenders don't want to lend money to young people.

"The fact is, mortgage lenders want to help, not hinder the process," Pickett said. "We want to give people a chance to own their own homes."

Bret Hoffman, Fleet's Livonia branch manager, picks up on the theme.

"Do you believe you can't afford your own home? Do you think your current income, credit history or savings account balance will prohibit you from qualifying for a mortgage? If so, you aren't alone," Hoffman said.

"Fleet offers an array of mortgage programs specifically designed for the first-time buyer. These programs accommodate applicants who have little cash to close, those who need special consideration regarding their credit history and those who require low monthly payments."

"In fact, monthly mortgage payments frequently are equal to or less than monthly rent payments," Hoffman said. "All this means that home ownership is attainable. Don't count yourself out."

Fleet Mortgage Corp. and Fleet Real Estate Funding are subsidiaries of Fleet Mortgage Group, a leading originator and servicer of mortgage loans nationwide.

Remerica Real Estate Home-town office on Five Mile Road in Plymouth was the first office to be sold by the company. It was purchased by John McArde, Elizabeth Chuba and Tim Hagerty early in March.

Remerica opened 18 offices in the Detroit Metro area — including three offices in the last six months.

## Remerica sell 2 branch offices to associates

Plymouth-based Remerica Real Estate recently announced the sale of two of its branch offices to Remerica associates.

Remerica Main Street in Plymouth was purchased by long-time Remerica associates Gary Jones, Randy Onza and Dick Randazzo. The office will be managed by Randazzo.

Remerica Suburban in Livonia

was purchased by Larry Martin and Gordon P. Libby.

Remerica Real Estate President Jim Courtney said the sale of the two offices is part of the company's continued expansion, adding that the two offices will remain part of the Remerica organization.

"When a new associate comes on board at Remerica Real Es-

tate, we offer them more than just the opportunity to make a comfortable living," he said. "We offer them the chance to start a career with the company. It was purchased by John McArde, Elizabeth Chuba and Tim Hagerty early in March.

Remerica opened 18 offices in the Detroit Metro area — including three offices in the last six months.

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**Beautiful** BEAUTIFUL INGROUND POOL. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with over 1500 sq. ft. featuring 1 1/2 baths, spacious rooms, lots of closets and storage, oversized 2 1/2 car garage with second garage, outstanding landscaped pool, situated on a beautiful country lot. \$138,900 (OE-4-00000) (313) 462-1811.

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**Real estate briefs features**  
news and notes on professional associations, office activities, up coming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications.

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A free directory with information on new houses and locations in southeastern Michigan and remodelers who do existing homes is now available from the Building Industry Association of

**Southeastern Michigan.**  
To obtain the directory, call the BIA offices in Farmington Hills at (810) 737-4477 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**NEW REMERICA OWNERS**  
Remerica Hometown II in Plymouth has been purchased by long-time Remerica associates Gary Jones, Randy Onza and

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Shore Mortgage, with offices in Birmingham and Dearborn, offers a new No-Income Qualifier plan for second-time or more move-up buyers.

**BUILDING SEMINAR**  
Livonia Community Education along with Michigan Builders Institute of Rochester Hills offers a seminar to help people build a house, vacation or retirement home on their own or with a contractor.

**HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE**  
The Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters Society offers a free brochure "Make Homeowners Insurance Part of Your Home Security System..." and Protect Your Investment."

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Instant approval: Kim Minasian Hawes, a Realtor at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in Birmingham, calls the ZapLoan! automated mortgage-underwriting system a big benefit for buyers and sellers alike.

## High tech lenders give quick OK

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER

SPECIAL WRITER

Friends told Chris and Melissa Carlston, a dual-income couple from Farmington Hills, that applying for a mortgage is the most stressful part of the home-buying experience.

"Everyone told us it's a tedious, nit-picking process, but it was painless," said Chris, a first-time home buyer who will move into a 1913 Colonial-style house near downtown Plymouth next month.

Instead of waiting weeks for mortgage approval, the couple was approved for a one-year adjustable rate mortgage in just minutes via a new, two-way video computer system available through Troy-based AmeriCor Mortgage.

AmeriCor is one of the area's first lenders to offer a quick mortgage called ZapLoan! — through an automated underwriting system (AUS) devised by Freddie Mac, the public agency that buys mortgages and packages them into securities to resell on the open market.

AmeriCor also has video terminals set up in Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate offices in Farmington Hills, Troy, Grosse Pointe Woods and Northville, where the Carlstons applied.

ZapLoan! doesn't require all the documents needed for most conventional mortgages. To apply, borrowers need to present just one pay stub, one W-2 form and two bank statements. It takes about 45 minutes to fill out the loan application, which the mortgage representative faxes to an underwriter. After a credit check and video interview between the underwriter and borrower, the loan is approved or denied in about four minutes. In the time it takes to cook a soft-boiled egg, a fixed or adjustable rate loan can be approved for up to \$203,150.

Throughout the loan process, applicants sit in front of a computer screen and talk with their mortgage underwriter. If there's a blemish on the credit report, the applicant's right there to explain it away. The underwriter to crunch numbers, compare mortgage rates and show the borrower calculations on the computer monitor.

For the Carlstons, getting a mortgage was easier than arranging a move-in date, which had to coincide with the schedules of two other families: "Waiting to close and move in has been the toughest part. The mortgage process was very personal because we were able to talk with the underwriter," Chris said.

"It sounds like Jetson's technology, but it's reality, and it's available to

home buyers today," said Tom Balances, AmeriCor Mortgage president, who believes there's a huge market for quick loans. "Anything we (lenders) can do to speed up the mortgage process is very popular with borrowers."

The ZapLoan! software includes a data base of local property values, so the property appraisal fee that usually runs \$225 to \$300 is waived. Balances said Freddie Mac is expanding the program's data base to include more residential areas in Metro Detroit.

Kathy Schweitzer, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer's director of administration, said ZapLoan! provides a win-win situation for the buyer and seller: "A pre-approved buyer has a negotiation edge going into the transaction, and the seller doesn't have to wait four weeks to learn if the buyer's financing is approved."

Mortgage underwriters are on-line at AmeriCor and at the four Coldwell Banker offices Monday through Saturday. Balances said Sunday hours will be added soon because demand is strong.

"This program will change the way mortgage lending is done. People will now have instant peace of mind when they apply for their home mortgage — no more waiting and wondering," he said.

When it comes to credit, you and your spouse should sort through your credit cards and eliminate any overlapping credit accounts. As with a joint checking account, a jointly held credit card is helpful when making household purchases and mutual expenditures. However, each of you should hold one credit card in your own name to maintain an individual credit rating.

Be aware that as a married couple, you'll possibly face a higher combined tax bill than you would as single taxpayers. To avoid any surprises at filing time, it's generally a good idea to estimate your combined tax bill for the current year. You're likely to find that filing jointly will result in lower overall total tax liability, but for some taxpayers, filing separately may be more advantageous. To determine the filing status that is best for you, compute your taxes both ways.

To prepare a budget, first identify your monthly income from all sources. Next, identify your monthly expenses, breaking them down into those that are fixed and necessary, such as rent or mortgage payments, and those that are variable, such as clothing and entertainment.

If you find that your spending out-

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on over 2 acres in wooded area. This outstanding colonial is a short distance to a Metro Park area and has good access to major roads. Master suite is 35x14, walk-out basement too. ML#458742 \$329,000 455-6000/220-1212

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# NEW HOMES

## Parklike setting enhances new condominiums

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

A great location backing up to a nature preserve yet within walking distance to all kinds of shopping are big selling points for Rivergate Condominiums in Westland.

About 20 units are available at the seven-acre site on Nankin Boulevard west of Wayne Road near Holiday Park and the Westland Center.

The builder, Curt Kime of Southfield, offers two basic models, each of about 1,100 square feet, at a base price under \$85,000. The Baldwin, features two bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. The living room, dining room, kitchen and half bath are on the main level.

The loft, as an option, can be built into a second bedroom for about \$1,000. The base price is \$82,990. Five are available.

Exteriors on the units are brick, aluminum siding and wood siding. Included with each unit are one-car attached garage, covered front porch, basement, dishwasher, disposal, range hood, ceiling lights in all bedrooms and doorwall/bay window.

Options include air conditioning (\$2,100), deck (\$2,200) and fireplace (\$2,400). "Holiday Park, that's one of the big attractions," said Kime. "Nothing else will be built back there. Over half of our units back up to the park."

"They can walk to shopping," he added. "It's close, but kind of secluded, not right in the middle



Wooded setting: Many units at Rivergate Condominiums back up to a park.

of anything. It's a unique site."

"We have a nice mix here — first-time homebuyers, divorced ladies, divorced men, empty nesters," said Linda Rix, sales representative.

"Price. Quality of workmanship is extremely noticeable. It's a smaller development," Rix said. Rivergate is served by city water and sewers. It's in the Livonia

school district. The monthly association fee is \$94.

The property tax rate is about \$33.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of an \$85,000 condo in Rivergate would pay about \$1,425 this year.

Joyce Smith has lived in a two-bedroom unit overlooking the woods since last December. "The setting is what sold me,"

she said. "It was the right size for me. The price was right. It's totally quiet. The neighbors are nice."

John Petty has a similar unit. "It's almost country living in an area fairly well built up," he said. "Bedrooms are very good size. I like the up and down colonial style."

When completed, the development will consist of 76 units clustered in groups of four, six or

eight in 13 buildings.

Kime, a builder since 1979, has been involved in many other residential projects including Overbrook and Brandon Village in Westland and Palmer Place in Canton.

Canton.

The sales office at Rivergate, (313) 425-8400, is open 1-6 p.m. weekdays, 1-5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed Thursday.

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## Remember this when picking mortgage lender



Dave Mully

With the hot home buying season beginning, you need to remember some key points when comparing lenders. First, make a list of lenders you want to compare. In compiling your list, pick some well known lenders you know something about, either through referrals or past experience.

Make a list of questions that will compare "apples to apples." For instance, when you ask for a closing cost estimate, ask just for the total amount with all the fees added up together. Then you will have one total amount to compare with another.

So many lenders call their fees different names, and this tends to confuse the consumer. Make sure the closing cost amount they give you is the total of fees they charge excluding points, origination fees, taxes, homeowners insurance, interest adjustment and PMI/MIP insurance. Then you will have an accurate picture to compare closing

cost, from one lender to the other. Then ask the loan officer if they will guarantee, in writing, that the closing cost total given to you will not be any higher at the final closing of your home. If they will not guarantee this, I would be leery of using their services. Any good loan officer should be able to quote an accurate total upfront if they ask the right questions, and should be willing to stand by it.

The only exception would be if you change loan programs or loan amounts before the actual closing. Then the closing cost total could change. If you do this, ask for an updated guaranteed closing cost total. Generally, most lenders include the points and origination fee in the closing cost total. The reason I suggest you leave these out when asking for your closing cost total is it makes it easier to compare "apples to apples."

Concerning points, when you ask a loan officer what their points and interest rates are for a specific mortgage program, always ask what the total points are including the origination fee (if they charge one). Sometimes loan officers do not quote you the origination fee as part of the total points

and you're left comparing one lender to the next incorrectly. Most lenders, however, do add the origination fee in with the discount points. Again, just remember to ask for the total points including any origination fee, and you'll be safe. Note: Every point or origination fee is equal to 1 percent of the loan amount.

You do not have to pay points. Most lenders offer zero point interest rates. The rate is usually slightly higher, but you save substantial money upfront. Depending on your particular situation, this could be the best way to go. Remember, a lot of lenders also offer zero closing cost programs, with an even slightly higher interest rate.

This still may be worthwhile to consider. An important thing to remember, when you select which points and closing cost program to go with, is that refinancing has become such a common practice. With rates going up and down from year to year, if you plan on staying in your home for five to 10 years or more, you still may want to go with a zero point/zero closing cost program. If you do happen to refinance anytime within the first five years of your loan or

happen to move again, you will probably have wasted your money when you paid points and closing cost upfront.

Ask the lenders if they offer a zero closing cost refinance program, this would be a benefit if rates do happen to drop in the future. Also, always ask if they have prepayment penalties on their loans.

Here are some important questions to ask when getting quotes on interest rates and points: Can they be locked in? For how long? Does it cost any additional fees? If you apply for a mortgage and decide to float the interest rate, it is also a good idea to compare lenders again when you do decide to lock in the interest rate, because once a lender has your application, they sometimes not as motivated to give you the best rate available at that time.

Now, getting back to the prepaid part of your mortgage cost, this includes property taxes, homeowners insurance, interest per day, depending on your closing date, and possibly PMI/MIP insurance, if applicable. In addition to points and closing costs, these charges are, for the most part, your final piece of cost to

close on your new home (excluding your down payment).

These charges are generally going to be the same no matter which lender you choose. So they're not as important when comparing lenders. Another question to ask is when the PMI insurance charge is applicable (only if you plan on putting less than 20 percent as a downpayment), ask what factor the lender uses to calculate your monthly PMI charge. Then compare this factor with each lender. This factor changes between 5 percent, 10 percent, and 15 percent down payment, and if it is an adjustable rate versus a fixed rate, the factor is different.

Ask the lender if they plan on servicing your loan (if you will be mailing your house payment to them), or if they will sell the servicing, which would mean you will be dealing with a different lender after closing. If you want to pay your monthly taxes and insurance on your own, this usually is called

an escrow waiver. Ask the lender if they have a charge for this request.

Finally, when comparing mortgage lenders, feel free to interview the loan officer. Ask about their experience level, about their personal involvement and availability, their customer service commitment and do they have some references. Ask them how experienced their processing staff is and do they have their own underwriting and appraisal staff. These are all important parts of the process in achieving a smooth and efficient closing, and should be an important part of who you select for your lender. These are things that can justify going with a lender that has a slightly higher interest rate and closing cost.

Dave Mully has been assisting area homeowners with their mortgage needs for several years. He is a mortgage representative with NBD Bank. Mully's toll-free number is 1-800-554-5254.

## Householders describe communities

Who are we and how do we live?

For starters, about one in three householders in metro Detroit rate their neighborhoods a perfect 10 on that ever present 1-10 scale. Thirty-eight percent said their home was the best place to live.

Eight percent reported problems with crime, 8 percent reported traffic problems and 6 percent experienced problems with housing deterioration or litter.

Those were just a few findings in the report "American Housing Survey for the Detroit Metropolitan Area in 1993" released by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The metro area includes Oakland, Wayne, Monroe, Macomb, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair counties. Some 5,000 households — renters and owners — were sampled.

Other tidbits of information about metro Detroit, U.S.A., planet Earth:

■ The area had 1.8 million hous-

ing units of which 1.6 million were occupied — 74 percent by owners, 26 percent by renters.

■ Single family homes at 80 percent of all occupied housing type in the area.

■ The median age (half higher, half lower) of houses in the city of Detroit was 52 years compared to 31 years for the rest of the area.

■ Houses had a median of 2.8 bedrooms.

■ Of owner-occupied housing units in the area, 43 percent had central air conditioning, 93 percent had clothes dryers, 55 percent had dishwashers and 60 percent had garbage disposals.

■ Houses here had a median of 2.3 persons per unit and a median of 5.6 rooms per unit.

■ Fifty-one percent of single-family detached and mobile homes had at least 2,000 square feet of living area, with the median at 2,019.

■ Sixteen percent of owner-occupied houses were located on an acre or more of land.

■ Of all owner-occupied units, about 89 percent had a porch, deck or patio, 81 percent had a garage or carport and 43 percent had a usable fireplace.

■ During the two years prior to the survey, 17 percent of the owner-occupied units had roofs replaced and 11 percent had kitchens remodeled or added.

■ Seven percent of the homeowners spent \$100 or more per month during the previous year on routine maintenance.

■ Seventeen percent of the owners and 2 percent of the renters had monthly housing costs that were \$1,000 or more.

■ Thirty-five percent of the household had incomes of less than \$25,000.

■ The 1993 median household income for area homeowners was \$43,491 compared to \$19,944 for renters.

■ Renters had median monthly housing costs that represented 30 percent of their current income compared to 18 percent for owners. Monthly housing costs in-

clude mortgage payments or rent, utilities, insurance and real estate taxes.

■ Fifty-six percent of the homeowners had a yearly real estate tax of \$1,800 or more. That percentage has probably lowered substantially since the passage of Proposal A in 1994.

■ Median value of homeowners' residences in 1993 was \$78,675, up 4 percent from \$75,479 at the last survey in 1989 in constant 1993 dollars.

■ Sixty-nine percent of the 46,700 owner-occupied houses built since the 1989 survey cost \$100,000 or more.

■ Thirty-eight percent of homeowners with a mortgage had an interest rate on the mortgage of less than 8 percent in 1993.

Federal officials use the data to monitor fair housing guidelines, said Sue Lord, a survey statistician with the Census Bureau. Builders and remodelers use the information to gauge potential markets.

## Homeowners group battles businesses

Jerry Denell couldn't get a full replacement value insurance policy for his house in case his southern Florida house was hit by another hurricane.

So he contacted the American Homeowners Association (AHA), an organization which seeks to be for homeowners what AAA is for automobile owners — providing services that save its members time and money.

"When I pulled back part of the water-damaged roof and realized that the builder had used cardboard, I said this is the last straw and called AHA. I wonder if the county building inspector wants to switch homes with me, if he could find my place — he

probably missed the entire development," Denell says with a grin.

"I'd like to have my builder, inspector, lender and state insurance commissioner over for dinner during the next hurricane." AHA aims to help groups such as new buyers, Baby Boomers, and aging homeowners with aging houses avoid common pitfalls in buying, maintaining and improving their houses.

Denell is having a Mortgage Monitor audit done on his mortgage.

"They wanted to charge me \$25 for each copy of a document," says Denell. "When I was in the lending business, we didn't have

the gall to charge our customers to check our mistakes."

AHA members receive free or reduced priced services from a nationwide network of more than 100,000 pre-screened Realtors, contractors, lawyers and lenders. They can also utilize AHA's A.R.M. Watch, Automatic Mortgage Savings Plan, Property Tax Reduction Kit, and other house-related services.

To help consumers sort through the maze of confusing choices and offers, AHA issues the AHA Approved Product Seal. It indicates providers, products and services which are pre-screened for value and effectiveness, fully guaran-

teed and offer special terms to AHA members.

AHA's Washington, D.C.-based consumer education and research center is creating the largest central source for useful homeowner related information, accessible to both the public and press through publications, a fax-on-demand system, and a forthcoming computerized online service.

For free information on joining the American Homeowners Association, or to order its Escrow Refund Guide, homeowners may call 800-470-2AHA (470-2242) or write to AHA's Membership Services Center: 2121 Precinct Line Road, #3000, Hurst TX 76054.

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**Hickory Hills**

Featuring... City Water & Sewer  
Full Basement Natural Gas &  
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Prices from \$119,900

\*Take 1st Howell Exit (141) to Lotson Rd. on M-59, one mile W. of Lotson Rd. Call Darling Bldg. Co. 517-545-1166

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Two & Three Bedroom  
Ranches & 1 1/2 Stories

(All Units: 1st Floor Master Suite, full Basement, 2 Car attached Garage)

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Quality homes at competitive prices. Unique designs with flexible floorplans in both Ranches and Colonials.

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Buy your 2 1/2 acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later.

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Drive down a low-traffic country road to a rural retreat only minutes from western suburbs. Low taxes. Prestige schools. Gently rolling parcels, some offering southern exposure, walk-out basements. There are no time restrictions for starting construction. Come view the area and walk the land.

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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, YOU CAN'T BEAT MEADOWBROOK!

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ASK ABOUT OUR 3 CAR GARAGE

Model presented by HILTON HOMES

Located on Chelsea Road and 10th St. off Canton Center Road between Ford Road and Cherry Hill Road.

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MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM CORPORATION PRESENTS

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GRAND OPENING

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**DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM**

Only a few of our Two Bedroom Townhomes are left with:

Kitchen Appliances: Refrigerator, Range/Hood & Dishwasher • Private Entries • Carpet & Kitchen Vinyl • Full Basement • Central Air

Open Daily 1-6 p.m.  
Including Weekends • Closed Thursday

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**ANN ARBOR**

Perfectly situated on Ann Arbor's prestigious East Side, Arlington Place is the Spot for you!

Our Two & Three Bedroom Condominiums feature:

- Diagonally Separated Bedrooms to provide private living areas
- Two Full Baths
- Fully Equipped Kitchens: Complete with Self-Defrosting Refrigerator, Self-Cleaning Oven, Dishwasher & Disposal, Designer Cabinets, Generous Counter Space & Large Pantry
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Brokers Welcome

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ANOTHER MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY (810) 775-5757



# Design shows off open plan

The 2,970-square-foot Columbus is a unique house that combines traditional styling with a spacious, modern floor plan. Today's multi-faceted families will appreciate this open floor design. With the sleeping areas on different levels, this house will appeal to a variety of family situations. Retired couples can seal off the entire second floor until children and grandchildren come to visit. Mom and Dad can have the privacy of a first floor master suite, while teenagers, also needing a certain amount of privacy, have the run of the upper level.

A covered porch dominates the front and wraps to the side, offering a shady escape from the summer heat. The attractive exterior brick suggests a solid permanence.

Inside the vaulted entry, open to the second floor, the excellent use of space is evident. To the left of the entry sits a comfortable living room, with windows all around to drink in the view. To the right, the formal dining room is conveniently near the kitchen. The isolated master suite is sure to please. Amenities here include a huge walk-in closet, home security system to insure your safety and a private bathroom with shower, twin basins, linen storage and skylit spa. This is also access to a small private deck.

The vaulted family is where you and your guests can gather to watch videos and munch popcorn, while the corner fireplace keeps everyone cozy.

The location of the kitchen allows you to serve food anywhere with ease. Featured here are a walk-in pantry, double ovens, central cooking, garden window and adjoining nook. When the weather is nice, set up the barbecue on the back deck and invite the whole gang.

Step through the utility room, with pull-down ironing board and laundry chute, into a two-car garage equipped with a shop/storage area.

**The Columbus:** The overall dimensions of this house are 62 feet by 62 feet. It has 2,970 square feet of living space and another 618 square feet in the garage.



## 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 to unique. With generous homesites and spacious floor plans, you'll have the room you need to grow.

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Berwyck on the Park from the \$180's  
Berwyck Place from the \$280's

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Brokers Welcome

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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

Featuring:

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- Unique floor plans
- First floor laundry
- First floor master suite
- 2-Car attached garage

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Brokers welcome

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An Irvine-Jacobson Community

## CARRIAGE PARK CONDOMINIUMS

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. Phase II starting at \$129,900.

Contact Kathy (313) 981-6420. Model Hours Daily 1-4 p.m., Weekends 12-5 p.m. and closed Thursday.

**QUENTNER BUILDING CO.**

**\$120,900**

For information on other fine Selective Group communities please call (810) 474-8000

Both Seasoned Gardeners and Budding Botanists Alike, will appreciate the beautiful natural surroundings in every Selective Group Community. From Private Wooded Settings to Gorgeous Landscaped Entrances, we carefully plan each neighborhood to take advantage of the site's unique environmental characteristics and all that nature has to offer. Get a little closer to nature and visit one of these fine Selective Group Communities today!

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Builder of Fine Homes & Communities

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Private Wooded Setting! Single Family Homes from the \$260's

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Barclay Estates, within the excellent Northville school system, welcomes you to an enviable style of living. From the moment you enter this exciting new neighborhood, you'll know you've made the right move.

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For those who appreciate good living, there is Tanglewood. This distinctive residential golf community offers the best of all possible worlds. A wonderful home... a friendly neighborhood... and an uncompromising lifestyle.

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A commitment to excellence when designing & building quality homes.

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SELECTIVE GROUP

Builder of Fine Homes & Communities

## Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where You will find...

Announcements	600-690	Page 3H
Autos For Sale	800-884	Page 5H
Crossword Puzzle		Page 8E
Employment	500-524	Page 7F
Home & Service Guide	1-299	Page 2H
Merchandise For Sale	700-744	Page 3H
Pets	780-793	Page 5H
Real Estate	300-372	Page 8E
Rentals	400-436	Page 4F

## TO PLACE AN AD

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Wayne County (810) 644-1070  
Rochester/Rochester Hills (810) 852-3222  
Fax Your Ad (313) 953-2232

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Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System (313) 591-0900

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising by real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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• West Bloomfield • Farmington • Plymouth • Westland  
• Troy • Southfield • Canton • Garden City

## INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

**HOME & SERVICE GUIDE 1-245**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE \$300-398**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT \$400-464**

**COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE \$390-398**

**ANIMALS PETS/LIVESTOCK \$780-793**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS \$600-690**

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES \$800-878**

**EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES \$500-574**

**MERCHANDISE \$700-754**

**500 Help Wanted**

**501 Wanted Commercial Office**

**502 Help Wanted Medical**

**503 Help Wanted Restaurant/Food/Beverage**

**504 Help Wanted Retail**

**505 Help Wanted Service**

**506 Help Wanted Teaching**

**507 Help Wanted Transportation**

**508 Help Wanted Unemployed**

**509 Help Wanted Unemployed**

**510 Help Wanted Unemployed**

**511 Help Wanted Unemployed**

**512 Help Wanted Unemployed**

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**529 Help Wanted Unemployed**

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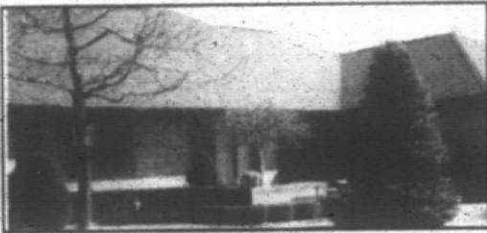
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**MINT OFFERING!** Flowing floor plan w/large island kitchen, spacious family room w/skylight, beamed ceiling, attached sun room, beautifully landscaped, large deck.

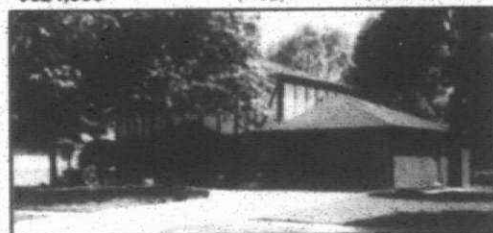
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## CANTON

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## LIVONIA

**OUTSTANDING!!!** Four bedroom Colonial in Hidden Pines Sub. Features 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, family room with fireplace, beautiful deck overlooking in-ground heated pool.

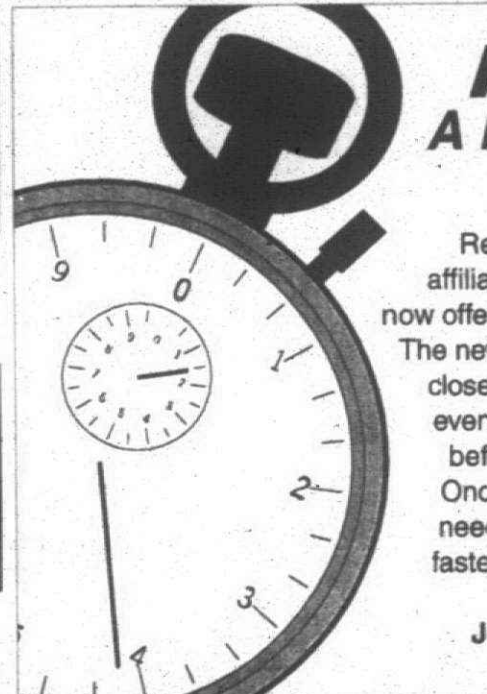
\$221,900 (C19004) 313-261-0700



## LIVONIA

**LOOKING FOR LUXURY?** Quality built ranch 4 years new. Offers 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, gorgeous finished basement & too many extras to mention. HURRY!

\$179,700 (23F-07310) 313-455-7000



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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-

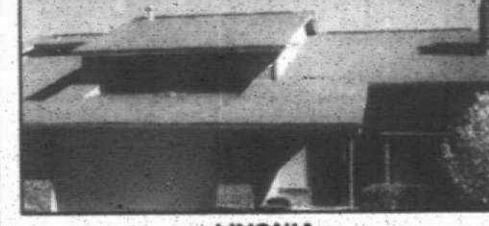
**John Adams Mortgage Company at**  
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## FARMINGTON HILLS

**CHARMING.** Well maintained is surrounded by almost 2 acres of lush landscaping with fruit trees and bushes. Huge living room w/cove ceilings, built-in bookshelves and fireplace. Beautiful.

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## LIVONIA

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## NOVI

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## LIVONIA

**LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION.** Three bedroom brick/aluminum with family room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, two car garage and a great price!

\$108,711 (H37852) 313-261-0700



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## LIVONIA

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## REDFORD

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## LIVONIA

**PRICED TO SELL IS THIS Prime Bungalow.** All brick & aluminum w/breezeway & attached 2 1/2 car garage, 1 bath + 2 1/2 half baths, 1st floor large laundry. This home sits on 1 1/2 lots. Circle driveway. Home Warranty.

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## GARDEN CITY

**HURRY DON'T BE LATE FOR THIS ONE.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch offering newer windows, carpeting, electricity & baths, 2 car garage, professionally finished basement w/bar & bath.

\$87,999 (23A-32601) 313-455-7000



## WESTLAND

**SWING INTO SPRING.** This home has everything. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, deck.

\$86,900 (B343) 313-326-2000



## LIVONIA

**OVER 1300 SQ. FT.** This three bedroom home is a must see! Nice yard with deck and large shed.

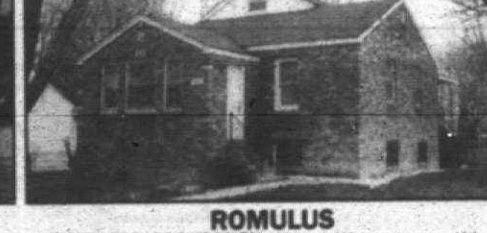
\$72,500 (S20026) 313-261-0700



## REDFORD

**NEAT AS A PINI** Newer windows, central air, furnace, updated kitchen, ceramic bath. Master bedroom has 2 closets, tiled basement, come see - you'll love it!

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## ROMULUS

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**TIRED OF RENTING?** 2 bedroom townhouse is a great way to start. Newer foyer floor. Living room w/built-in shelves, 1st floor laundry, updated kitchen w/appliances, washer & dryer, updated bath. FHA possible.

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## LIVONIA

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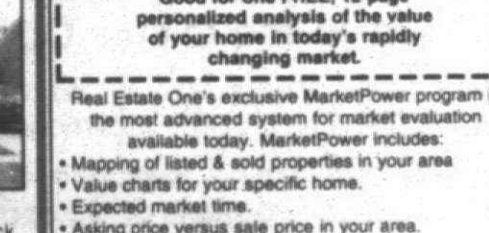
\$49,900 (ANT) 810-477-1111



## WESTLAND

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2 bedrooms, 2  
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bedroom, condo  
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**\$349**

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**Westland**

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(Cherry Hill)  
(between Middlebrook & Marimla)  
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Large 1 bedroom - \$444  
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**WESTLAND - Warren & Lathers**  
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# Bend

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A CENSUS  
DEVELOPMENT

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overlooking Main Street.  
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**Executive Suites A/C**  
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 Dental 1700 sq. ft. 6  
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LVONIA Be part of  
 Downtown Private office  
 space owner, secretarial  
 & copier available. (313)

LVONIA 6 mile near h  
 1000 to 4300 sq. ft.

exposure, high traffic volume, plenty of parking and occupancy (313)  
**LIVONIA - Shared Office**  
 1 & 2 room suites & work space on 8 Mile, near I-75. Complete secretarial & answering services.  
**LIVONIA SHARED OFFICE**  
 With financial planning location, CPA or estate attorney preferred. (810)  
**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE**  
 location, 13 Mile & Telegraph sq. ft., below market price. July 1 1995. Call (810)  
**PLYMOUTH-DOWNTOWN**  
 Two suites, 1150 & 600 sq. ft., offices. Excellent Reasonable  
**PLYMOUTH/LIVONIA - MI**  
 275, M14 & 96, Single, 1,000 ft. suite. Access to

**ROYAL OAK** - office space  
Miller Building, Campbell  
227 sq. ft. / 804 sq. ft. Utilities  
included. Ample parking  
Days 81  
eves 81

**TROY** - Starter office  
175 Rochester Rd. O'Fallon  
(810) 689-8844

[illegible]



# ENT

ated

**500**

**Help Wanted**

**ANSWER DESK  
EVENINGS**

**\$7.50-\$10/HR.**

**\* 2PM-10PM, 4PM-MIDNIGHT \***

We're expanding with growth. Over 50 positions to fill. Our company receives over 90,000 calls per month from customers requesting our nationally advertised products. We need enthusiastic people to answer the phones & assist our customers who are calling to place orders.

We provide paid training plus complete benefits in an upbeat office environment.

**Call Personnel**  
**810-351-9530**

**LARGE APARTMENT** community seeking professional full-time employment for Marketing Associate, Service Manager and Service Technician. Part time weekend employment for Pool Technician. Fax resume to 313-851-7108 or call 313-851-7107. Owned and Managed by Capreit

*Classified works for free!*

Canton's Finest  
**Country View Village**  
Apartments from \*\$435  
Townhouses from \$545  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and  
3 in secluded country setting.  
Heating and air conditioning.  
Washer & dryer in each unit. Selected  
garages. Convenience located

near Hannan Road. Adjacent to  
golf course.

Call (313) 729-0900

Orchard Rd., Canton

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**TAKE YOUR PLACE IN  
THE WINNER'S CIRCLE**

*Saddle Creek*



and 2-Bedroom Apartments

- Private Entry
- Large Outdoor Pool Deck
- Exercise Facilities
- Tennis/Volleyball

**810-344-9966**

**SCHOOL HOUSE**

Weekdays 9-6, Saturdays & Sunday 11-5  
on Route between 9 & 10 Mile Roads  
912 Oaks Shopping Center • 14966 & 1-275

**CH HOUSE**

DIMINUTO

**557-0810**

Your ticket to fine living.

room apartments  
townhomes  
vertical blinds  
patios  
carports  
t

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS	TRIPLE CONCRETE DR.
CARPORT	2 BEDS
CLIMATE CONTROL	1 CAR
PORCELAIN TILE FLOORS	1 HOLE

 FOR SALE BY OWNER

**Westland**  
**TINGTON ON THE HILL**

**200 Security Deposit**  
• Heat Included

• Dishwashers  
• Park Setting

**(313) 425-6070**

Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.  
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 11-4

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**DIAMOND FOREST**  
**APARTMENTS**

**(810) 471-4848**

**1 & 2 Bedrooms**

Floor Plans  
Washers & Dryers  
Ceilings  
Entrances  
Pools & Spas

**250  
SECURITY  
DEPOSIT**

Trail thru 16 Acre Park  
Treredd Parking

**MON.-SAT. 10-5: CLOSED SUN.**

between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd. in Farmington Hills

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**MOUTH HERITAGE  
APARTMENTS**

the comfort you so deserve, at a  
that meets your needs.

Bedrooms Starting At \$445.00

in a spacious apartment located  
minutes from downtown Plymouth.  
water included.

**ABOUT MANAGERS SPECIALS!!!!!!**

**More Information On How To  
Make A Part Of Our Community**

**CALL 313-455-2143**





**500 Help Wanted**

**APARTMENT BOOKKEEPER**  
2 yrs. experience needed starting at \$25,000. Southfield. Call 313-729-4999

**APARTMENT LEASING AGENT**  
Immediate position open for Westland area complexes. Must be flexible & willing to work weekends. Clerical experience necessary. Call Shelley, after 1pm at 313-425-5751

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE**  
Accepting applications 11-6pm, Mon thru Fri. (313) 459-6640

**APARTMENT MANAGER**  
For large suburban apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 810-352-4043. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted**

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE**  
Large Downriver townhouse community needs an experienced person for maintenance. Successful candidate must have a working knowledge of carpentry, electrical, plumbing, heating, and drywall repair. Responsibilities include interior and exterior maintenance and 24-hour emergency service. Benefit package includes major medical health insurance. If you are responsible, hardworking, and get along well with people, send resume to:

Certified Realty, Inc.  
Attention: Personnel Manager  
38345 West Ten Mile Rd., Ste 300  
Farmington Hills, MI 48335

**APPLIANCE PARTS CLERK**  
organizational skills, appliance background helpful, benefits. Apply at 88 & Rodeo Appliance, 15210 Middlebelt, Livonia

**500 Help Wanted**

**APARTMENT MANAGER**  
Mature couple for north Oakland County on-site position. Prior apartment management experience. One will manage minor heating, plumbing & electrical repairs, the other will handle leasing & office work. Great salary, apartment, utilities & benefits for night candidate. (810) 642-1042. Call

**APARTMENT MANAGER**  
Regional Property Management Firm has immediate opening for a large Taylor housing cooperative. The successful candidate will have a minimum of three years experience in multiple residential management, excellent communication skills, and good organizational abilities. Computer and HUD certification training a plus. Full benefit package available. Inquiries may be made between 9am and 11am, Mon thru Fri. by call Certified Realty, Inc. at (810) 471-7100

**RESIDENT MANAGERS**

McKinley Properties, Inc., a national property management firm, has available positions throughout Southeast Michigan for experienced apartment Resident Managers. Position requires prior management level experience including accounting and sales functions and maintenance coordination for residential apartment complexes. Strong communication skills and ability to handle multiple priorities a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including a 401(k) plan and apartment available. Please respond with resume and salary history to:

McKinley Properties, Inc.  
RE Resident Manager  
P.O. Box 8649  
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
Need 2 experienced repair Technicians for commercial appliances. Candidates must know electrical troubleshooting. Experience in refrigeration, natural gas, and some plumbing a plus. (313) 532-6291

**HELP WANTED**

ALL STUDENTS/OTHERS

27

SUMMER OPENINGS

\$10.25

LIVONIA 810-474-9090

TRIOY 810-678-8991

**APT MANAGER COUPLE**

Well-maintained suburban complex. Maintenance experience. Age salary benefits. 810-352-2550

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON**

with exceptional AutoCAD skills wanted to prepare working drawings for fast growing design/build commercial construction firm. Experience with commercial interiors a plus. Send resume and references to 31700 Middlebelt Rd., Ste #105, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

**ARTISTIC DETAILERS NEEDED**

for production of exclusive collectible pieces. Full time preferred. Start immediately. (313) 729-3300

**500 Help Wanted**

**AQUATICS SPECIALIST**  
The Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for the position of Aquatics Specialist. Considerable experience in the aquatic field, with some supervisory experience. Current American Red Cross & ELSA Certified (preferred). CPR and Certification in Lifesaving, Rescuing and First Aid. Within the first 15 months of employment the employee must obtain certification in Water Safety Instruction and certification as a Pool Operator of Aquatic Facility Operator. Salary \$24,700-\$29,000/y. Applications must be picked up at the Canton Township Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48108 or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to address above for application form. A completed Canton Township application form must be completed in its entirety and on file with the Canton Township Personnel Division by 4pm June 9, 1995. No resume will be accepted without written application form. Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON**  
Must have experience in residential construction documents, as well as AutoCAD 12 for Windows. Minimum 2 yrs. required in each. Arrive knowledge a +. Salary negotiable. Great potential & benefits. Luby's Restaurant Associates. Fax resume for immediate opening to: (810) 335-8852 or send to: 2555 S. Telegraph, Ste 425, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

**ARC WELDERS NEEDED**

Start \$8 per hr. Experience helpful, not required. 45-50hr. wk. days. College students welcome. Call Craig (313) 532-2282

**GENERAL HELP**

Everyone Qualifies

\$350 weekly average

Hard workers needed in all areas of our distribution company. Call Pam at 313-523-7618

**ARE YOU ENERGETIC, always on the move, real estate may be for you.**

Call ERIC, 313-261-0700

**REAL ESTATE ONE**

Inquire about 100% commission

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR Full Time Work?**

Time Work? Clean Mills Portrait Studio is looking for several individuals to work in our local portrait studio locations. Positions available in our Customer Service, Photography & Sales Departments. No prior experience required, full paid training provided. Salary bonus & full benefit package available including medical, dental, paid holidays, 401k retirement plan, etc. Come start your career with us for an interview call: (313) 525-6477 EOEMFD

**ARTISTIC DETAILERS NEEDED**

for production of exclusive collectible pieces. Full time preferred. Start immediately. (313) 729-3300

**500 Help Wanted**

**ART POSITION**  
Full time positions available for minor work on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. Will train. Overtime and Saturday work may be required. Raises and promotions based on job performance. Full time starting pay \$8.50/hr. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schofield, (at Inquirer), Livonia, MI

**\$ ASSEMBLERS**

Immediate positions available in the THORNTON, Ypsilanti & Belleville areas. 1st & 2nd shifts available.

CALL TODAY!

Norrell Services

313-981-3351

**ASSEMBLERS****PRESS OPERATORS****SUMMER TEMP POSITIONS**

Ideal for College Students

KARMAZIN PRODUCTS CORP., a world-class manufacturer of steel

individuals in mechanical assembly work and/or to set up and operate presses. Must be able to use small hand tools, work from blueprints and be detail oriented. Transfer from temporary to regular status possible for exceptional people. Apply in person, 8:00am to 3:00pm, Mon. thru Fri. at:

HUMAN RESOURCES

KARMAZIN PRODUCTS CORPORATION

3776 ELEVENTH STREET

WYNDOTTE

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Equal Opportunity Employer

**ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN**

Same Electronics Inc. has a need to hire a technically inclined person to work in our Assembly department. Familiarity with electronic assembly, pneumatics, quality control, soldering and print reading helpful. Ability to follow directions, workplace attitude and common sense critical. Part time, full time and summer positions available. Medical, Dental, 401k and tuition reimbursement plan for all full time positions. Apply 9am-4pm at 11998 Meridian, Livonia. 313-261-5970

**Assembly - Warehouse Packaging**

Immediate Positions

1st/2nd Shifts

Long Term Positions

Work Shoes/Boots needed

Canton/Troy

MI/Michigan

Livonia 810-474-7766

Ann Arbor (313) 663-4900

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Position available. Good people skills, mechanically inclined a must. 2nd & 3rd shift. Send resume with salary requirement or apply in person. Anson Mold Inc., 7779 Market, Canton, MI 48187

**ASSISTANT CIRCULATION AREA MANAGER**

We are searching for a person to work on a part-time basis in our new North Oakland County offices. You must be a self-starter, a real team player, able to perform clerical and other office-related duties, able to lift bundles of newspapers weighing up to 45 pounds and enjoy doing a variety of tasks. The person selected will work closely with our carrier force and independent contractors. EOE. We pay a very competitive wage. To apply, call Jeannie at (313) 953-2277 or Sherry at (313) 953-2253.

**500 Help Wanted**

**California Dreamin' Gals & Guys**  
AMBITIOUS & ENERGETIC? RELOCATE TO CALIFORNIA! Excellent 1st job for the bright beginner. Makers of "Save the Planet" products. Must be 18 & up and able to START NOW! Call Sam-Tom: 1-800-663-8133

**ASSISTANT CONSTRUCTION**

Project Superintendent. Established Southfield Development and Construction company seeks an experienced and motivated Assistant Project Superintendent to be responsible for several development and construction jobs. Has openings available for assistant managers.

You will follow a step-by-step program which involves implementing and expanding your management capabilities.

We offer an excellent salary along with advancement potential and complete company subsidized

Please apply in person, call, or send a resume to:

Rite Aid/Pharmacy Drug

10100 10 Mile Rd.

Novi, MI 48375

810-349-6150

Attention: Keith Dym

E.O.E.

**ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT**

Full time immediate opening. Light typing, filing, excellent phone skills. Computer experience a plus. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm at: 810-356-1030 or Fax resume to: 810-356-8250

**ASSISTANT - SERVICE DEPT.**

Looking for full time person with experience. Must be a people person w/good communication & organizational skills. \$400-\$500 per wk. Complete application at: 9125 Telegraph, Redford, ask for Mrs. B. or fax resume 313-537-2847

**ASSISTANT TEACHERS**

needed for immediate opening. (2 mo. to 2 1/2 yrs.) program at Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Call: 810-661-7608

**Associate Trainee**

Immediate opening for serious, career-minded individual capable of participating on a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on-the-job training, above average earnings, and choice of locations. Call GINA at 810-356-7111

**Associate Trainee**

Immediate opening for serious, career-minded individual capable of participating on a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on-the-job training, above average earnings, and choice of locations. Call GINA at 810-356-7111

**ATHLETIC APPAREL**

To \$24,000 yr.

Will train sports minded EMPLOYMENT CENTER AGENCY (810) 569-1636

**500 Help Wanted**

**ATTENTION**  
Ideal for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part time from your home. Schedule package for Purple Heart. Call Mon-Fri. 313-728-4572

**ATTENTION**

Self motivating individuals to work with Developmental Disabled Adults in home setting. Full time/part time. Afternoons/Evenings. Paid training \$5/hr. to start. Negotiable if MORE trained. Oakland Mall area. Call between 7am & 5pm 853-1526

**ATTENTION**

Summer Part Time Lawn Maintenance Helper needed. 313-722-5558

**ATTENTION**

TELEMARKETERS w/experience in home improvement. Earn full time money for part-time hrs. Mon-Thurs 9-5; Fri 9-3; Sat 9-3. \$8/hr. + commission. 810-471-5600

**ATTENTION**

\$300 Weekly Average General Help. Full training. Car repair. Call Jill 313-523-7817

**AUPAIR "CARE"**

A CULTURAL EXPERIENCE WITH LIVE-IN CHILDREN. Choice of applicants from carefully screened experienced Male & Female European English-speaking au pairs. Alternative to Daycare. Average weekly cost \$195. Call AuPairCare 810-543-8416

**AUTO. Busy Saturn Service**

Department seeks dedicated, experienced technicians and valets. We offer excellent working conditions, exceptional pay plus bonuses, health insurance, 401K. No telephone calls please. Apply in person at: SATURN OF PLYMOUTH

35000 Garry Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

3301 Massey Drive

Plymouth, MI 48170

**AUTOCAD 12 OPERATOR**

2 yrs. minimum experience preferred. Permanent position. Will lead to advancement in growing, busy specialty welding shop. BCBS, life insurance, profit sharing, vacation, retirement. Apply in person at 2424 Beech Daley Rd., 1/4 Mile S. of Michigan Ave.

**AUTO DEALER**

**CASHIER SWITCHBOARD**

Full-time position. Prefer previous dealership experience. Contact: Maryanne (313) 453-4411

Bob Jeanette Pontiac/GMC

**AUTO DEALER**

In need of experienced car biller. Excellent benefits package available. Please apply in person at Bob Sava Dodge 35000 Garry Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**AUTO DEALER - Needs New Car**

Prep Technician. Some tools required. Full-time. Excellent benefits. Apply at: Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury, 32000 Ford Rd. in Garden City

**AUTO DEALER NEEDS**

Rental Agent & Cashier. Willing to train, energetic people with quick learning skills, and good customer relations. Full time, excellent benefits. Apply in person: Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury, 32000 Ford Rd. in Garden City

**AUTO DEALER**

Seeks certified technician top pay and benefits for qualified people. Chrysler experience preferred. Forget the normal routine. Join a winning team. Apply in person to Tony at Tamaroff Dodge 24825 W. Twelve Mile Rd. Southfield, MI or call for an appointment at 810-354-9600. This is a career opportunity.

**AUTO DETAILER**

Experienced only. Full time for very busy shop. Garden City area. 313-425-2030

**AUTO DETAILER**

Experience necessary. Apply in person at: Brown's Detailing Shop, 231 Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth. (313) 416-5599

**AUTO DETAILERS**

Positions available for highly motivated detailers. Top pay, good benefits. High volume GM dealership. Apply: Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

**AUTO GLASS INSTALLER**

experienced. Chance to earn big money. Must have own vehicle for mobile installation. 800-637-4141

**500 Help Wanted**

**AUTO MECHANIC** - Drivability & electrical. Paid holidays, uniforms, health, life & dental insurance. Mon-Fri., no nights or weekends. No commission hassles. Hourly wage. If you're the best, we want you! Salary open, best ask. 313-422-5320

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Farmington Hills quick lube in need of Lube Techs. full or part time. Good pay, flexible hours, benefits. No experience necessary. Apply at 38410 Grand River, or call Mike or Dave, (810) 474-2555

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Looking for experienced Manager & Assistants for our Novi & Southfield Lube Shops. Starting at \$6-\$12 per hour. Call Dave: (810) 348-6332

**MECHANICS & MECHANIC TRAINEES**

We currently have positions available at our busy company-owned Midas Shops located in Livonia, Canton, Southfield and Southgate

We offer excellent benefits including paid training, 401k retirement plan, medical and tuition reimbursement. For immediate consideration please call Mr. McCarthy from 8-5 at: 810-356-3042

**AUTOMOTIVE OIL CHANGE TECHNICIANS NEEDED**

Full or part time. Excellent advancement opportunity in automotive service industry. Apply in person: Davis Auto Care, 807 Doherty Dr., in the Northville Industrial Park, Northville, MI (810) 368-5115

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Oil Changers and Light Service Techs. Earn \$400 to \$500 per week. Medical and tuition reimbursement. Apply in person: Novi Motive Inc. 21530 Novi Rd. between 8 & 9 Mile

**AUTOMOTIVE PACKAGERS**

NEEDED in Livonia. Day shift 7am-3:30pm, afternoon 2pm-9:30pm. Long term. \$5-\$5.65 per hr.

**ADIA**

THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

Westland: (313) 722-9060

Taylor: (313) 291-3100

**AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER PERSON**

Progressive dealership needs experienced parts person. Excellent wages. Benefits include: profit sharing, 401k, medical & life insurance. Apply at: Ann Arbor Toyota, Mazda, Volvo, 2567 Washtenaw, in Ypsilanti. (313) 434-9600 Ext. 309

**AUTO PARTS CHECK-IN/SHOP ASSISTANT PERSON**

For busy body shop. Uniforms & benefits. Kelford Collision, 3556 Grand River, Novi. (810) 478-7815

**AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER**

Part time. Mature person with good driving record. Retirees welcome. Plymouth area. (313) 451-0333

**Murray's Discount Auto Stores PARTS TRAINING PROGRAM**

No Auto Experience Necessary

Requirements:

• High School Diploma or GED

• Full Time Availability for Retail Store Hours

• Reliability & Dependability

• Positive Work History (Retail Preferred)

• Strong Desire to Learn Our Business

Murray's provides:

• Career Opportunity in Retail/Parts Field

• Blue Cross Med/Dental Insurance

• Profit Sharing & Savings Plans

• Paid Vacations, Holidays, etc.

• Employee Discounts

• Clean Work Area and other outstanding benefits

If interested, you must attend an orientation meeting.

Call 313-957-8080, Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10am-2pm to be scheduled for the next orientation meeting.

**500 Help Wanted**

**AUTO PARTS STOCK PERSON**  
opportunity to learn the GM parts business. Must have good driving record. Full time-immediate position. Contact Mark Reszka parts manager. LOU LARICHE Chev 40875 Plymouth (313) 453-4600

**AUTO PORTER**

Full time position, benefits. Available to work flexible hours. Apply at: Sunshine Honda, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth, ask for Marlene.

**AUTO REPAIR TRAINEE**

Summer or full time. Will train. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at 4000 Spring, 31748 W. 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills

**AUTO SERVICE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Growing high volume Goodyear Service Centers specializing in complete domestic and foreign auto repair are now hiring for all positions. Excellent pay & advancement opportunities, continuing education & training. State-of-the-art equipment. You worked with the rest. NOW WORK WITH THE BEST!

**MARCH TIRE CO.**

PLYMOUTH (313) 455-7800

SOUTHFIELD (810) 353-0450

FARMINGTON (810) 477-9670

CANTON (313) 454-0440

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# EMPLOYMENT

This Classification Continued from Page 8F.

## 500 Help Wanted

**AUTO TECHNICIAN**  
This is an excellent opportunity for a sharp auto technician. A highly motivated and skilled person could potentially earn \$50K+. Must be honest, stable certified & have own tools. Apply in person at: Balancer The Good Year, 35235 W. Warren, Westland, MI 48185

**AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED**  
Contact (313) 522-5369

**A.I. CLEANING SYSTEMS** is hiring Window & Construction Cleaning Staff \$10-\$15/hr. No experience necessary. 810-855-1071

**BAKER**  
Experienced Royal Oak Production Operation 810-547-8846

**BAKER ITALIAN BREAD**  
position available Full time, midweek. Call John 810-885-3651

**BAKERY / Cake Decorator**  
Week-ends only. Must be experienced cake decorator. Call John 810-885-3651

**BAKING HELP**  
wanted for Bagel Express in Canton. Full or part-time night hours. \$7/hour. Please call: 313-416-3377

**BANKING OPPORTUNITIES**  
Must be a large banking institution in the western suburbs immediately. Professional and operational positions available. Background checked and drug screen required. Competitive pay and benefits. Call MANPOWER today for an appointment. Livia: (313) 462-0024. Farmington: (810) 471-1870

**BARBER** needed to pick up new customer overflow for new 2 chair barber shop in Livonia. J. Orlando's Barber Shop. (313) 537-1441

**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**  
Must be experienced waterproofing professional & have transportation. CDL license a plus. (313) 953-2575

**BENCH HAND**  
Minimum of 1 yr experience preferred but will train the right individual. We offer excellent benefits. Please apply to: Human Resources, 46321 St. Plymouth, 313-459-3900

**BENCH HAND**  
Must be able to hold close tolerances and have own tools. Benny Gage, 4121 1st St., Plymouth. (313) 455-3080

**BOOKKEEPER/DRIVER**  
office to be located for Jack of All Trades type of person. \$7 per hour. Full time. Apply to: P.O. Box 4682, Troy MI 46069-4682

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Part Time. Good pay. company benefits. Call Sid or Harry (810) 352-7377

**BOOKKEEPER/ TAX PREPARATION**  
Tax Preparer/ Tax Professionals. Part time, 4 full time positions available in Troy CPA firm. 1040 preparation skills. Must be experienced & have a full knowledge of tax preparation and computer data entry skills. Also needed: Send resume to: Laura Avena, D.K.S.S., 3155 West Big Beaver, Ste 250, Troy MI 48064

**BOOTH RENTAL**  
be your own boss. (313) 522-7171

**BREAD DELIVERY DRIVER** must have good driving record. Experienced. Call John 810-885-3651

**BRICK LAYERS/MASON**  
FOREMAN M/F Commercial work. 313-512-7777 or 810-685-2910

**Bridal Salon**  
We are seeking applications for full and part time positions in our bridal salon. Part time benefits include merchandise discounts, paid vacation. Additional full time benefits include pension, retirement, profit sharing, flexible spending plan & a cafeteria plan with insurance options including dental, medical, long term disability & life insurance. Apply in person 336 W. Maple Road Birmingham

**Jacobson's**  
Equal opportunity employer

**BRIDGEPORT MILLHAND**  
Tool & gear work, 5 yrs. experience. Overhead & Quince. Talent Industries, 12950 Interlur Rd., Redford

**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR/Tool Work**  
Experienced only. Redford Area. 313-558-5245

**BROADCAST MONITORS**  
National TV news/advertising monitoring company has part-time positions available for news monitors & commercial monitors. Must be minimum 40 yrs. have excellent writing/reporting skills & knowledge of current events. For more info call 810-352-9225

**BROKE/DISAPPOINTED OVER WEIGHT?**  
Turn Fat into \$\$\$ Consultants Needed. (313) 513-4777

**CAB DRIVERS**  
Experience desirable. Good suburban company. 7 yrs. 810-557-7122

**CABINET/FURNITURE MAKER**  
2 full time positions. min. 1-1 1/2 yrs. experience. I will train. Woodworking & laminating applications accepted between 8:30am-5pm. Vision Furniture. (313) 422-5550

**CABINET MAKERS, Stone Picture Frames**  
Experienced only. Full time position. Benefits. Leadership qualities a plus. (313) 558-9558

**CABINET SHOP** - Full time position, cabinet maker experience preferred but not necessary. 1958 Union St. Call (313) 597-1155

**CABLE ASSEMBLER** needed for cable plant company. Soldering experience a must. Full benefits & incentives. Over-time required. Apply within 272 Ross Blvd., Union MI 48196 or call: (810) 853-6385 EOE

**CABLE TV**  
Openings available in mid & southeastern Michigan for the following positions: installers, build drop cable underground, build drop cable overhead. Experience preferred but will train the right individuals. Good driving record a must. No New Year's plan. Call or apply in person: Elite Communications Inc., 21055 Farmington Rd., Ste. 201 Farmington, MI 48120

**CAD OPERATOR**  
3 years experience in Mechanical and Control. Competitive wages, benefits and overtime. Apply within 272 Ross Blvd., Union MI 48196 or call: (810) 853-6385 EOE

**CANTON POWDER** center is expanding. Need general labor, N-1 driver, inspectors. Days & afternoons shifts. Apply now! 313-530-0000, 6400 N. Elm St., Canton, MI. No call!

## 500 Help Wanted

**CAN YOU TALK?**  
Really Talk. Converse. Amuse. Inspire! Corporate campaign of major cultural institution seeks turn-of-mind fundraiser. Attractive pay for right candidate. Monday - Friday 20 - 35 daytime hours per week. Leave message at: (810) 559-0646

**CARE FOR THE ELDERLY**  
For Private Care of 1 elderly woman. Over-night stays required. Good pay. free transportation. No experience required. Please call: (313) 455-8560

**CARETAKER COUPLE**  
Suburban apartment complex has openings for caretaker couples. Duties include maintenance, cleaning and some office job offers salary apartment & utilities. For interview call: 810-569-8880

**CARPENTER** Counter top experience a necessity for Farmington Hills area. 810-476-5200

**CARPENTER**  
Exterior/interior, full time for large suburban property. Competitive company benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. 810-356-1030 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CARPENTER/FABRICATOR**  
Experienced wood person with basic plumbing and electrical skills. Crew leader experience preferred. Must be able to travel. Salary negotiable. 313-462-6325

**CARPENTERS**  
Great Opportunity. Steady work. I'll give you all the info by phone. Call Mr. Simon (810) 474-3670

**CARPENTERS & HELPERS**  
Experienced. Ann Arbor & Westland areas. (313) 462-3540

**CARPENTERS HELPER**  
Wanted. Willing to learn trade. Must have neat appearance. Good transportation. (313) 591-3522

**CARPENTERS HELPER**  
For modernization. \$8 per hour to start. 810-476-1914

**CARPENTERS & LABORERS**  
needed. Experienced in custom wood decks. Reliable transportation required. Livonia (313) 513-8570

**CARPENTERS, REMODELERS, SUB-CONTRACTORS** to do decks, gazebos, home remodeling & pre-built replacement. Reliable transportation required. Livonia (313) 513-8570

**CARPENTERS**  
Send resume to: 31523 W. 8 M. Rd., Livonia, 48153 EOE

**CARPENTRY Skills** For deck & building repair. Suburban condos. Contact Katherine (810) 626-4724

**CARPET CLEANER/Air Duct Helper**  
Full medical, dental & life. Will train. Possible management advancement. \$8.50 to start with quick unlimited earning potential. Motivated persons call American Freedom Cleaners. (810) 473-9300

**CARPET CLEANER** Clean out service help needed for fast growing carpet cleaning company. Must have good driving record, be able to work full time days & nights. Start at \$7.50 with quick raises & bonus. Experience a plus. 8-5pm. Call Ralph at: 313-464-7600

**CARPET INSTALLERS** needed. 5 years experience a must. Professionals only need apply at: Metro Carpet Installation, 13250 Garden City, 313-425-2000. Good opportunity for right person.

**CARPET INSTALLERS**  
Livonia based store, looking for Leno & carpet installers. Top pay for carpet installers. 313-525-5210

**CARPET INSTALLER or HELPER**  
Experienced or non-experienced. Good pay. Steady work. Call Rick. (313) 553-5622

**CARPET MECHANICS** wanted. Must have own tools & help. Work available year around. Lots of empty houses. Come into store. Innovative Floor Coverings, 13250 Westland, 1 block S of I-94, Livonia.

**CAR RENTAL AGENT**  
Must personable & have good communication skills. Apply within: Farlane Car & Van Rental 23541 Ford Rd., Dearborn

**CARRIERS WANTED**  
For All home delivery newspaper routes. Available routes are 7 days a week. No billing, collecting or sales. Areas available: Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield, Novi & Oakland Lakes. If interested call 810-553-5023 or stop by between 3AM to 5:30AM 37638 Hills Tech Dr. Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

**CASHIER/CLERK**  
\$7 PER HOUR TO START. Afternoon shift. Part & full-time positions. Apply in person at Mayflower Party Shop, 554 S. Main, Plymouth, MI. No phone calls.

**CASHIER** - full or part time, midweek, afternoons & days. Flexible. Chance for advancement. Benefits available. Apply in person: Amos Food Shop, Joy & Shelden, Canton Food & Gas, Inc.

**CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DIRECTOR OF SKATING ICE ARENA**  
Currently accepting applications for the position of Director of Skating for new City ice arena scheduled to open early September. Responsible for supervision and organization of all public skating programs operated at the multi-surface ice arena. Required: high school diploma or equivalent; certification by USA, USFSA, and/or equivalent PQQA or ISA skill level of 8 or above; three years prior experience directing a figure skating program. Some supervisory and teaching experience a necessary Annual compensation: \$25,000. Applications accepted until June 23, 1995. Apply in person or in writing to: Personnel Department, City of Farmington Hills, 31555 W 11 Mile Road Farmington Hills, MI 48336 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CITY OF LIVONIA**  
The City of Livonia is seeking qualified applicants for IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

**SEASONAL LABORER**  
\$5.00/hr. first season, \$5.50/hr. second season. Applicants will be U.S. Citizens or resident aliens with the right to work in the U.S.; must have reached their 18th birthday by date of employment and have a valid driver's license and an acceptable driving record.

**APPLY IN PERSON TO:** Livonia City Hall, Civil Service Dept., 3rd Floor, 23500 Civic Center Dr., Livonia, MI 48154, 313-421-2000, Ext. 294. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**NO RESUME ACCEPTED**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**CITY OF ROMULUS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
The City of Romulus is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Applications may be obtained at the City of Romulus, Personnel Dept., Lower Level, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI 48174, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. through July 10, 1995. Qualifications are as follows:

1. Be a Certified/Certifiable Police Officer according to the standards established by the State of Michigan Law Enforcement Officers' Training Council (MLEOTC)

2. Be a citizen of the United States

3. Have graduated from an accredited high school or equivalent

4. Be at least 21 years of age

5. Have no prior felony conviction

6. Must be of good moral character

7. Must pass written and oral exams, psychological evaluation, and background investigation

8. Must possess a valid Michigan Driver's License

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CITY OF ROYAL OAK DIRECTOR OF ARENA (CONTRACTUAL)**  
The City of Royal Oak is seeking a Director to manage the facilities, programs and personnel of a newly refurbished arena complex. One year renewable contract. Previous experience supervising and managing an arena complex. Send resume to: City of Royal Oak, Personnel Dept., 211 Williams Street, P.O. Box 64, Royal Oak, MI 48068-0064 by June 22, 1995. 810-546-6325 (TDD 810-546-6399) EOE

**CHILD CARE ASSISTANT** needed for Farmington Hills Nursery School. Join our team. Full or part time. Paid benefits. 810-476-3111

**CHILD CARE CENTER** Westland, new hiring part time teacher's aides AM & PM hours available. Contact Director at: 313-595-3297

**CHILD CARE CENTER** seeking caring, qualified persons to work in pleasant environment to be head teacher, teacher assistant & part time positions. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. 810-489-0810

**CHILD CARE COORDINATOR**  
Full time. Michigan Teaching Certificate with 2A endorsement preferred; minimum of a Child Development Associate Credential. Experience managing a child care center. Call Marth Worden, Southfield Adult Education, 810-746-7391

**CHILD CARE**  
JTS Childcare & Preschool in Farmington Hills is accepting applications for children providers. Join a team of professionals at our new privately owned & operated facility. Leave message: 810-471-1022

**CIRCULATION FIELD REP**  
Full time. Major medical, dental, disability and the insurance. 401K Plan. Must be dependable, organized, displaying excellent people skills. Relating experience preferred. Call Jim (810) 474-1800

**CLEANING COMPANY** looking for someone to clean homes & Southfield area. Own transportation. Call 9-7, Mon-Fri. 810-568-0020

## 500 Help Wanted

**CASHIER**  
Now accepting applications for cashier. Starting pay \$6/hr. Company will train. plus benefits for qualified. Also Manager Trainee position. Apply to: LaPine Market, 31300 Five Mile Rd., Livonia (5 Mile & Merriman Rd.)

**CASHIER SALES PERSON**  
Full time. Apply in person at: North Side Hardware, 2912 S. Wayne Rd. in Wayne.

**CASHIERS & BAGGERS**  
Kroger's of Farmington Hills needs Cashiers and Baggers, part-time evenings. Experience not necessary. Apply in person: 25780 Middlebelt Rd. 810-476-5200

**CASHIERS FULL-TIME/PART-TIME**  
Murray's seeks enthusiastic people who enjoy serving the world's finest customers.

**Murray's offers:**  
• Paid On-the-Job Training  
• Blue Cross Medical Insurance  
• Flexible Work Schedules  
• Paid Vacations, Profit Sharing, etc.  
• Employee Discounts

**Apply now at:**  
Murray's Canton Store 4408 Ford Rd. or call the Manager at: 313-459-6200

**Murray's Discount Auto Stores**

**CASHIERS - JOIN OUR TEAM**  
Full and part time positions available. Flexible hours. \$5.50 to start plus bonuses & commission. Medical, Dental & Optical insurance. Tuition reimbursement available. Come in and fill out an application at: 6490 Telegraph & Maple Or call: (810) 526-4545

**CASHIERS - Mobil Mart, 12 Mile Rd. at Farmington, Livonia to \$6 per hour plus benefits. 10PM-7:30AM. Call Ann or Marge (810) 563-6121**

**CASHIERS**  
Perry Drug/Rite Aid is looking for responsible individuals to fill full-time part-time cashier positions with stocking duties. Flexible hours.

**Place apply in person at:**  
Rite Aid Pharmacy 41820 Ten Mile Rd., Novi 10 Shopping Center, Novi, MI or 43685 West Oaks Drive, Novi, MI or 22064 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI. EOE M/F

**CASHIERS/STOCK PERSONS**  
Full-time position. Immediate openings. EARN UP TO \$400/WEEK. Apply at: Randazzo's Fruit Market, 6701 Newburgh, (at Warren), Westland or 24135 Joy Rd. (at Telegraph), Dearborn Heights

**Cashier Supervisor**  
For busy suburban specialty food store. Must have 3-5 years grocery store head cashier experience. Looking for a person person capable of supervising & training personnel. Full time position. Benefits include Medical with Dental, Retirement & Vacation. Send resume with references & salary requirements to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**CASHIERS/WASH ATTENDANTS**  
For car wash & gas station. Apply at: American Wash System, 30705 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHILD CARE ASSISTANT** needed for Farmington Hills Nursery School. Join our team. Full or part time. Paid benefits. 810-476-3111

**CHILD CARE CENTER** Westland, new hiring part time teacher's aides AM & PM hours available. Contact Director at: 313-595-3297

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**CLEANING COMPANY** looking for someone to clean homes & Southfield area. Own transportation. Call 9-7, Mon-Fri. 810-568-0020

## 500 Help Wanted

**\$\$\$**  
Clauson commercial cleaning firm has many different positions open in the Canton/Ann Arbor area. Full-time pay. Savings Bonds/Bonus. Good pay. Full time benefits. (810) 583-2650

**CLEANING DEPT.** - Now hiring at Westland Must. Full-time positions. Apply at Customer Service. (313) 525-9627

**CLEANING OFFICE (Part-time)**  
15+ hours. Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Redford. \$6 per hour. Call before 5pm. (313) 981-4909

**CLEANING/ OFFICES - Floor Care & Restrooms** Mon-Fri 8-5pm. Livonia/Plymouth. \$6/hr. \$7/hr. Experience preferred. Several positions. College students welcome. (313) 422-1083

**CLEANING PERSON** - must have own transportation. Full & part time available. Start at \$6 per hour. Please call: (313) 255-1891

**CLEANING PERSON** part-time for apartment community in Canton. Call Mon-Fri 9-5. 810-476-0322

**CLEANING PERSON** part-time for restaurant. Call (313) 487-9770

**CLEANING STAFF NEEDED**  
• \$7 per hr. • No weekends • Days • Full or part time • Health benefits available. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9-11am, 41909 Joy Rd., Canton, between Hagerty & Lily.

**Clerical/Sales Full Time SMILE!**  
That is what a career should be about. If you can't get excited about what you are doing, call us. We will have you smiling from ear to ear when you realize you can make \$8-\$15/hour answering our phones. Must enjoy extensive phone work & have sales ability. Base + incentives + Benefits. Call Mon-Thurs, 9am-12:30 810-353-3120, ext. 722E

**CLIMBER**  
Experienced Dearborn Tree Service (313) 563-7608

**CNC E.D.M. OPERATOR**  
Days, overtime, full benefits. Westland area. (313) 726-7550

**CNC FACILITY**  
Afternoon shift. Expanding Prototype Facility. Experienced in CNC. CNC Lathe, Programming & Operation. Leadership qualities a must. Good work environment. Full time. Benefits. Profit sharing. Farmington Hills area. Call for appointment 4:30pm-7:30pm at 810-474-5280

**CNC Flute or Cutter Grinder** for Livonia based cutting tool manufacturer. Seeking experienced people for afternoon shift. Send resume including 11914 Brookfield, Livonia, MI 48150

**CNC HORIZONTAL TURNING CENTER SET-UP PERSON**  
Experienced Only. Good benefits. De-Sta-Co Cylinders, Inc. Canton, MI. (313) 495-0000

**CNC OPERATOR**  
Company expanding department needs 1st & 2nd shift people. Some experience necessary. Full benefit package. Competitive wages. Apply at: M/R Engineering, 41160 Joy Road, Plymouth

**COMMERCIAL LAWN maintenance**  
Full time. Must be experienced and have reliable transportation. 313-464-8440

## 500 Help Wanted

**COMPANION/ HOME HEALTH AIDES**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Comprehensive Home Health of America is seeking full and part-time Companions, Home Health Aides and Personal Care Aides to provide care to our patients. If you enjoy working closely with patients, families, nurses and therapists, this is the position for you. Please contact the Clinical Director at: Comprehensive Home Health of America, 3810 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 313-973-6865

**COLLECTIONS REPRESENTATIVE**  
Local Division Company needs full-time medical collector, with a minimum 1-2 years experience. Knowledge of B2B, commercial, and Medical claims required. Candidates should have strong PC skills, be a self-starter, and be a team player. Knowledge of various HMO's helpful. We offer good salary, full benefits. Interested candidates please send resume along with salary requirements to: Inf/Col P.O. Box 1351 Royal Oak, MI 48068 SOE

**COLLEGE GRADS**, position available as Trainee in professional environment. Hardworking, personable, career oriented potential. Send resume, no call; American Computer, 24168 Hagerty Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48335 Attn: Brandie Hopper

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Cotton Car Wash & Service Station in Plymouth now hiring full time/ part time students. Flexible hours. Good people skills a must. Excellent wages & commissions. (313) 459-4480

**COLLISION REPAIR FACILITY**  
Now Expanding Work Force. Body Technicians, Painters, Porter, Welders, Drivers, Office Personnel. Excellent working conditions. Call 9am-5pm. (313) 581-3832

**COMPANION NEEDED** Home setting. Afternoon, midnights. Part time & full-time. Commence, Farmington Hills area. Will train. Call between 8-3 (810) 855-9637

**COMPUTER EXPERTS**  
Immediate Openings  
• Computer Repair  
• Network Engineer  
• Software Consultant  
We Train Excellent Pay and Benefits 313-479-4700

**CONCRETE FINISHERS** minimum 5 yrs experience. \$16/hr. to start. 810-739-4225

**CONCRETE SAWING & CORE**  
Drilling Operators needed. Experience required. Equal Opportunity Employer. (810) 548-8860

**CONSTRUCTION LABORERS & Cement Finishers** 810-478-4310

**CONSTRUCTION LABORER**  
Send resume to: 31523 W 8 M Rd., Livonia, 48152 E.O.E.

**CONSTRUCTION SUPER INTENDANT**  
Send resume to: 31523 W 8 M Rd., Livonia, 48152 E.O.E.

**CONSTRUCTION Warranty Service**  
person for residential builder. Must have own tools and transportation. 810-960-3891

**CONTACT LENS CLERK**  
Entry level. Will train. Organizations: A must. Apply Sun-Thurs, Mon-Fri, 1603 E. Nine Mile Rd., Farmdale

**CONCRETE FINISHERS** minimum 5 yrs experience. \$16/hr. to start. 810-739-4225

**CONCRETE SAWING & CORE**  
Drilling Operators needed. Experience required. Equal Opportunity Employer. (810) 548-8860

**CONSTRUCTION LABORERS & Cement Finishers** 810-478-4310



**INVENTORY SPECIAL**  
313-533-7386  
Equal Opportunity

**INDUSTRIAL SHOP**  
Forging company is aggressive, motivated industrial shop work. All Lathe Operators. Receiving Must know and familiar with Experience driving hi-steel business helpful. Call 313-535-

**INSTALLERS & H**  
Needed for busy heating company. Immediate time. Great pay.







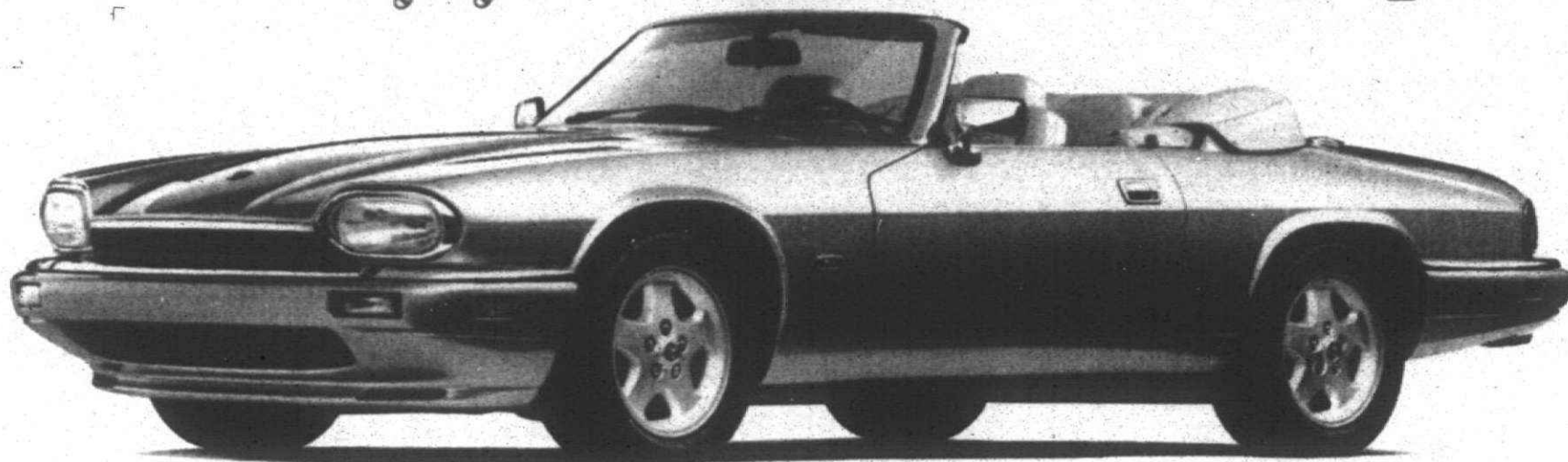








# Blow-dry your hair at 4700 rpm.



THE NEW 1995 JAGUAR XJS 4.0L CONVERTIBLE

## \$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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THE NATION'S NO. #1 JAGUAR DEALERSHIP

TROY MOTOR MALL  
1815 MAPLELAWN, TROY MI

(810) 643-6900  
FAX (810) 643-9261

\*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. ©1995 Jaguar Cars.

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**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$**  
**THEY WANT MORE MONEY**  
**FOR THEIR TRADE-INS. "A LOT MORE MONEY"**  
**AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN.**

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Just North of 12 Mile Road

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**532** Students

13 YEAR OLD Southfield student...  
532-737-7372

**534** Jobs Wanted-Female

ACCOUNTANT Available for...  
534-555-5595

**536** Childcare

HOUSEKEEPER...  
536-555-5595

**538** Childcare

HOUSEKEEPER...  
538-555-5595

**540** Elderly Care & Assistance

NEED HELP IN YOUR HOME...  
540-555-5595

**542** Nursing Care

NEED NURSING CARE...  
542-555-5595

**544** Financial Services

FINANCIAL SERVICES...  
544-555-5595

**546** Education/Institution

EDUCATION/INSTITUTION...  
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**548** Personal

PERSONAL...  
548-555-5595

**550** Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES...  
550-555-5595

**552** Auctions

AUCTIONS...  
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**554** Estate Sales

ESTATE SALES...  
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**556** Garage Sales

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**558** Garage Sales

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# HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. THURSDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION / TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 592-0900

**001** Accounting

CLASSIFIED SALES ADD UP...  
001-555-5595

**003** Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING...  
003-555-5595

**006** Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING...  
006-555-5595

**009** Brick/Block & Cement

BRICK/PAVING...  
009-555-5595

**031** Building Remodeling

BUILDING REMODELING...  
031-555-5595

**060** Decks/Patios

DECKS/PATIOS...  
060-555-5595

**102** Handyman/MF

HANDYMAN/MF...  
102-555-5595

**121** Landscaping

LANDSCAPING...  
121-555-5595

**142** Painting/Decorating

PAINTING/DECORATING...  
142-555-5595

**148** Plumbing

PLUMBING...  
148-555-5595

**164** Roofing

ROOFING...  
164-555-5595

**194** Tile Work

TILE WORK...  
194-555-5595

**200** Trenching

TRENCHING...  
200-555-5595

**206** Windows

WINDOWS...  
206-555-5595

**209** Brick/Block & Cement

BRICK/PAVING...  
209-555-5595

**212** Asphalt/Sealing

ASPHALT/SEALING...  
212-555-5595

**216** Kitchens

KITCHENS...  
216-555-5595

**222** Bathrooms

BATHROOMS...  
222-555-5595

**226** Basements

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24(4) Classifications 536 to 711 Thursday, June 8, 1995 O&E







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# FARMINGTON HILLS

## CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • JEEP • EAGLE


*ANNOUNCES the opening of its*  
**Used CAR Clearance Center!**

<b>Ask About Our 1994 Clearance Vehicles</b>	<b>Mini Van Headquarters Financing Available</b>	<b>When it Comes to Credit - We Can Help</b>	<b>Bring Your Title Bring Your Trade Out of Town Buyers Available</b>
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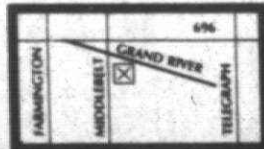
<b>'92 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE</b> <small>Loaded.</small> <b>\$10,950</b>	<b>'89 PROBE GT</b> <small>Power locks, power brakes, sunroof, only</small> <b>\$5900</b>	<b>'93 LASER</b> <small>Air, stereo, sunroof</small> <b>\$7980</b>	<b>'94 FORD ESCORT</b> <small>2 door, auto, air, stereo.</small> <b>\$7980</b>
<b>'93 CORSCICA LT</b> <small>V-6, loaded.</small> <b>\$7980</b>	<b>'91 CHEVY SUBURBAN</b> <small>"Showroom New!" and has it all, including rear air.</small> <b>\$16,980</b>	<b>'92 GMC JIMMY 4X4</b> <small>4 door.</small> <b>\$11,980</b>	<b>'94 SHADOW</b> <small>Auto, air.</small> <b>\$8580</b>
<b>'91 GRAN PRIX</b> <small>2 door, V-6, auto, air.</small> <b>\$7990</b>	<b>'92 LeBARON</b> <small>Loaded.</small> <b>\$8280</b>	<b>'93 OLDS 98 ROYALE</b> <b>\$12,580</b>	<b>'90 TEMPO</b> <small>Auto, air.</small> <b>\$4480</b>

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**Farmington Hills**  
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- PLYMOUTH
- JEEP
- EAGLE





**70 Saturn**

1994, 1992, SL2, automatic, sunroof, leather, air, 43,000  
\$1,500/best 310-650-9349

1991 1993 SL2 5 Speed, air, windows/locks, cruise, 36,000  
\$1,200 810-381-9870

1994 - 2 door, automatic, air, Only 4,600 miles  
\$11,500-52293

1994, like new, warranty, air, low miles, air, cruise, 300  
miles \$12,500/best 313-464-9581

1993-Automatic, A/C, air bag, traction control, leather, power windows \$9800 315-833-0472

1994 - Blackhawk Aluminum automatic air 12000 mileage 300 313-464-9725

1993, 4 door, loaded, nice, 70 miles, 99000/best  
712-4893 or 310-967-1426

1993 5 Speed, am-fm cassette,  
30 miles. \$8,100/best offer.  
(313) 464-7552

RY 1993 LE - All power,  
excellent condition, 53,000 highway  
mi., \$13,200. (810) 815-0983

RY, 1984, 5 speed, am-fm,  
great, \$1,300 or best offer  
(810) 356-2144

RY 1992, sunroof, loaded,  
low

UNSHINE ACURA  
(810) 471-9200

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MAY 1989, 118,000. Trouble free  
a, very clean, good condition.  
(810) 349-0154

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CA 1989, convertible, red, 1  
58000 miles, sharp, new  
carpet, \$8000. (810) 466-3743

1990 GT automatic, air,  
 sunroof, 83,000 miles,  
 or best. (810) 739-4502

1989 GT Coupe - auto, air,  
 sunroof, loaded, high miles,  
 or best offer. (313) 730-0334

1992 GT - White, auto,  
 air, power sun roof, excellent

1993 T-top, White, loaded, CD  
radio system, 10,000 miles, Mint  
condition, \$18,000. 810-626-7708

**FIAT**  
**FIAT** 1994 - classic design,  
 & white; automatic, air, CD,  
 500 Warranty (810) 627-3762  
**FIAT** 1995, black, sunroof,  
 matic, alloy wheels, only 10,000  
 s. \$14,800 (313) 213-1300

**78 Autos Under \$2,000**

1982 Spirit 4 Cylinder, stick shift engine, runs good, reliable best offer (810) 344-9481

(810) 349-2202  
 1984 VAN - Runs great,  
 air, dependable. \$1,295.  
 416-3378 or (313) 453-2202  
 1979 4x4, needs some work,  
 brand new panels still in box.  
 \$750. (313) 726-8022

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