

Thursday  
July 17, 1997

# Canton Observer

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 2

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 80 PAGES • <http://www.oeonline.com>

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IN THE PAPER  
**TODAY**

## COMMUNITY LIFE

**Brotherly love:** It's hard to say who gets the most out of the relationship — Kevin Gramlich or 11-year-old Rudy Wilson — but it is one of many Big Brothers/Big Sisters maintain throughout the metropolitan area. /B1

## AT HOME

**Glass act:** Glittering art works by Michael Fill of Canton and Kristin Rowe, formerly of Plymouth, adorn homes inside and out. The pieces are available at the Somerset Collection in Troy. /D8

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Jazz:** If anyone wonders about that cool breeze expected to blow through metro Detroit next weekend, rest assured. It'll emanate from the fifth annual Birmingham Jazzfest. /E1

**Street Scene:** Royal Crown Revue's blend of "jump, rhythm and blues, jazz, bebop, punk-rock energy, and the dark side of swing" earned itself a spot on this summer's Warped Tour. /E1

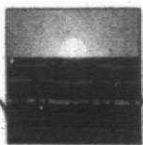
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## Pitch your tent in Heritage Park — for one night only



An oasis of tents will take over Canton's Heritage Park Friday as families gear up for the second "Camp Out and Movie Night" featuring Warner Brothers "Space Jam" starring NBA hoopster Michael Jordan.

Last year 400 people pitched tents and camped out under the stars while approximately 1,000 attended the movie at the park's amphitheater. Parks and Recreation supervisor Bob Dates is expecting bigger crowds this year as word of last year's fun traveled.

The movie is free for children under 17 and \$2 for adults. Camping permits are \$10 for those who did not sign up already. No campers or trailers are permitted.

Campers can begin setting up tents noon Friday. A free cook-out is set for 6:30 p.m. with entertainment to follow. "Space Jam" begins at dusk.

On Saturday, breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. Tents must be down by noon.

Register in person at the Parks and Recreation office at the Summit on the Park or by calling 397-5110.

Dates said original plans to show last summer's blockbuster "Independence Day" were changed because 20th Century Fox pulled the film from large viewing audiences. HBO is showing it during the month of July. He apologized for any inconvenience.

## Residents in holding pattern



Vouchers which were supposed to enable Canton Commons residents to seek alternative housing have been suspended while HUD and the complex landlord work out their dispute.

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Tina Randall is packed and ready to make a new home for herself and her two children after being notified in late June that her landlord at Canton Commons Apartments lost his license to receive Section 8 federal housing subsidy for low-income tenants.

Although Randall was reissued a monthly housing voucher of \$526 from the Plymouth Housing Commission to help pay for a new apartment, she was notified last week by

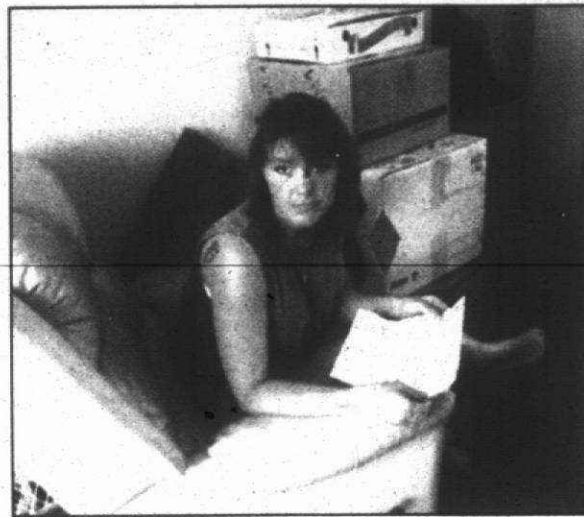
HUD that the voucher is temporarily on hold.

Apparently HUD is renegotiating its contract with Jack Friedman and Milton and Joseph Dresner of Highland Management Company, owners of Canton Commons and 13 other housing developments. The contract was revoked because of an ill-managed unit in Colorado.

"I lost 10 pounds since this whole thing started and I was only 94 pounds to begin with," said Randall.

"I don't know what we are sup-

Please see CANTON COMMONS, A2



**What now:** Mary Helm was set to move to Florida. She says residents are "being treated like cattle" by HUD and local officials.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

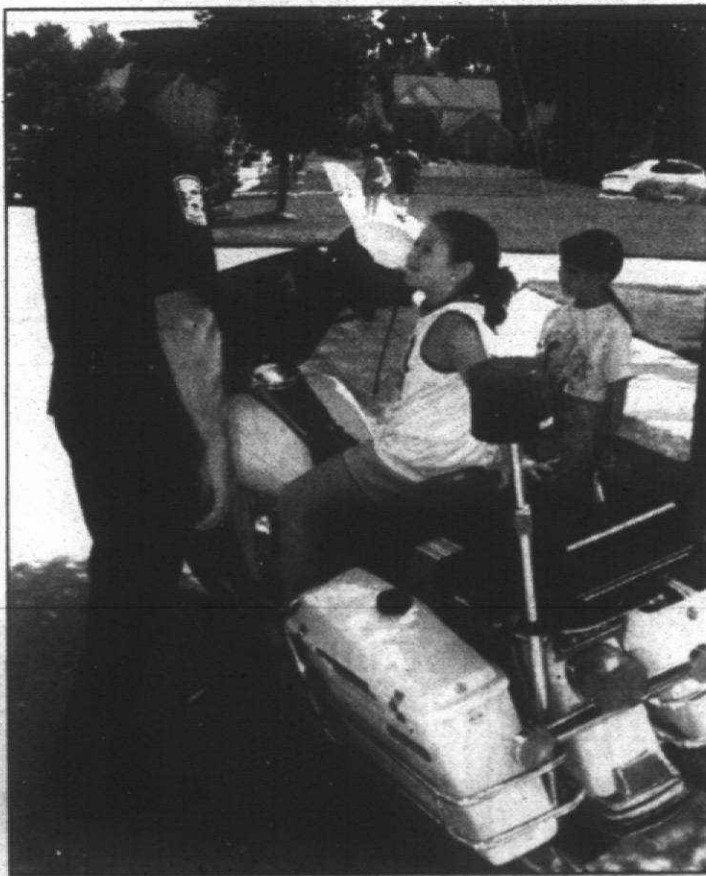
## Scouting out ways to beat the heat



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Spish-splash:** Michelle Bonior of Canton (left), a PAL junior counselor at the Girl Scout camp in Westland, has fun with camper Lisa Foster, 7, of Canton in the Westland Bailey Pool. Canton Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts were among some 140 campers attending the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's summer day camp. For a story and additional photo, please turn to Page A6 in today's Observer.

## Community policing in Canton



STAFF PHOTO BY GUY WARREN

**Hop aboard:** Natasha Nemcek climbs aboard Canton Police officer Brian Darrow's Harley Davidson Monday afternoon in the Fox Run subdivision. The neighborhood visit was part of a new effort that goes along with Canton's community policing initiative. For additional photos, please turn to Page A4 in today's Observer.

## Trustees consider Web site expansion

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Next week Canton officials will decide whether to take a deeper plunge into cyberspace by setting up a township file server to host government e-mail and an information-only web site.

The upgrading also would allow Canton to produce an interactive web site in the future that would let residents do various government business via their home computers.

Some possibilities include registering to vote, paying taxes, applying for building permits, signing up for classes at Summit on the Park or even reserving tee times at Pheasant Run or Fellows Creek.

Setting up the server would cost approximately \$15,000 for installation of a high-speed phone line and a \$2,400 monthly fee for a three-year maintenance contract through IAG (Internet Access Group).

"It seems like a lot of money up front but it's a question of whether Canton does it this year or next year. This technology is not something that's going away. It all depends on the image Canton wants to portray," said Brad Thompson, director of the township's Management Information System Department.

"It will pay for itself by providing a service to Canton residents in their off hours that they're not able to do otherwise."

Currently, Canton has a page on the World Wide Web at [www.canton.mi.org](http://www.canton.mi.org) that provides information about the Summit community center, its Public Safety Department and general township facts and figures.

Since the first of the year it had 4,000 hits or people visiting the site, said Ken Voyles, Communications director.

The site was set up through the township's computer and communication department with a cost of \$1,000, not accounting staff time. There's minimal costs associated with it because the township uses the Canton Library's Internet connection through Metronet.

Some of the benefits of Canton having its own server, according to Thompson, are direct access to the Internet without being dependent on another private or public organization, and safeguards by providing a "firewall" to protect the township's data base from viruses.

Canton is only one of handful of communities with home page on the Internet. Out of the 140 communities in the seven county Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) region, only 25 have home pages. Many of those communities have hired consultants while Canton has done so in-house, Voyles said.

Several communities have taken

Please see EXPANSION, A4



## Canton Commons

from page A1

posed to do. Are we supposed to continue to look (for new housing)? They told us they don't even know if the vouchers will be available," she said.

One of her biggest concerns is where to register her children, ages 5 and 7, for school since she doesn't know whether she will still be in the Plymouth-Canton School District by the new deadline of Sept. 30 - after the school year has already started.

Another tenant, Mary Helm, planned to move to Florida to be near relatives with her housing voucher of \$597. The residents repeatedly were told by HUD and the Plymouth Housing Commission that the beauty of housing vouchers in comparison to project-based subsidy is the availability to move anywhere within the U.S.

Helm took advantage of the situation, boxed up all of her belongings and scheduled a moving truck for July 27. Then she was informed the housing voucher was on hold.

"I feel that we as human beings are being treated no differently than as if we were cattle ... They can't play games with people's lives like this," she said.

A deadline originally set for tenants to move out of Canton Commons by July 31 was extended to Aug. 31 after there

### 'We don't know diddly squat. All I know is they put us on hold.'

Sharon Thomas

Plymouth Housing Commission director

was an outcry from residents who said the 30-day notice was an unrealistic timeframe to find new subsidized housing.

In the latest letter residents received, Robert Brown, director of multifamily housing at HUD's Detroit office, said the contract HUD has with Canton Commons will remain in place until Sept. 30. "The issued vouchers will not become operable until such time as HUD's final policy concerning Canton Commons is determined," he wrote.

Brown declined comment when reached by the Observer and referred all questions to its Detroit public affairs division, which in turn referred questions to its Washington office. Alex Sachs was unavailable for comment.

Plymouth Housing Commission director Sharon Thomas said she was just as much in the dark about what was transpiring between HUD and Highland Management as residents living in Canton Commons.

"We don't know diddly squat,"

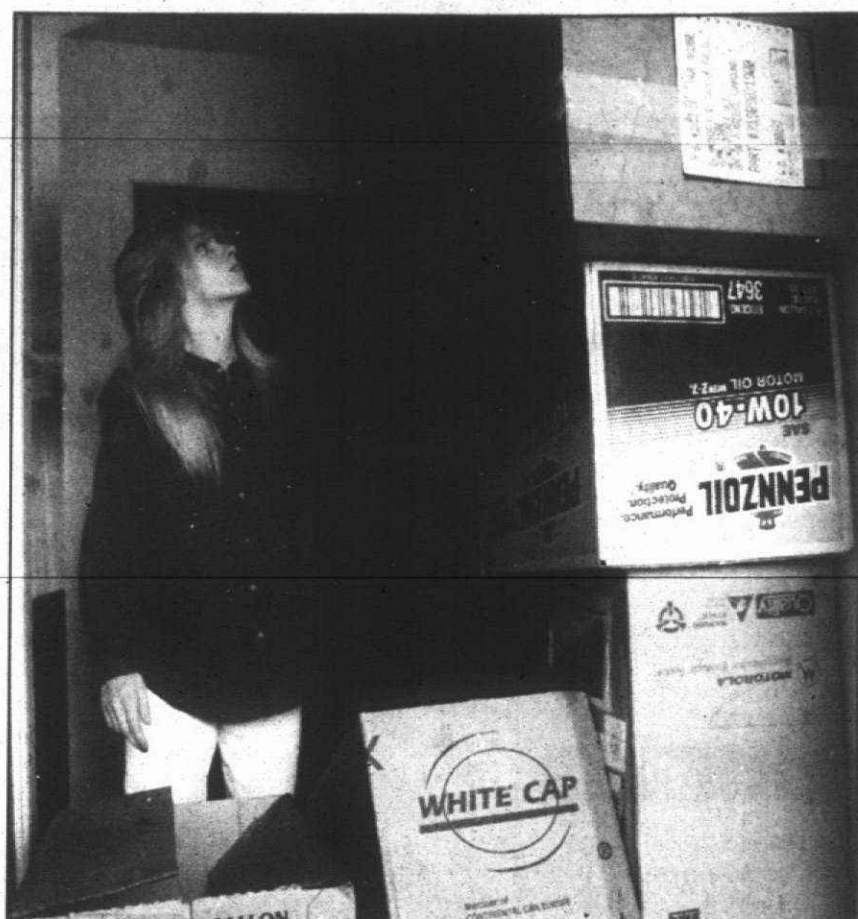
All I know is they put us on hold," she said.

The Plymouth Housing Commission was asked by HUD to administer the housing vouchers to the 340 residents of the 450-unit apartment complex. However, after meeting with 140 of the tenants on July 2 and 6, the commission was told by HUD that the voucher program was on hold. Only 40 families have valid housing vouchers, Thomas said.

She also doesn't believe HUD ran out of money as is always speculation as Congress attempts to revamp the country's welfare system.

The housing vouchers would have cost the government more, considering tenants such as Helm paid \$15 per month toward the \$370 two-bedroom apartment rent under the project-based system. The voucher was worth \$597 based on housing costs in southeastern Michigan and a sliding scale that included 30 percent of her income.

"We don't know diddly squat,"



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Decision:** Tina Randall isn't quite sure whether to finish packing or begin unpacking.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

First up: Mike Luch (from left), Bernie Sakakini and Moe Ammar watch as Darryl Peterson tees off. Pictured below, Bernie Sakakini enjoys the first cigar of the golf outing.

## Health benefit: Outing results in scholarships

When the organizers of the Daman's golf outing were searching for a way to help the community they didn't have far to look. Dave Khoury, owner of the Ford Road restaurant, has always taken an interest in those seeking a career in medicine.

**Organizers hope to fund additional scholarship in various medical fields with proceeds. Last year's inaugural outing resulted in five \$1,000 scholarships.**

Education and training for those fields has always been expensive and young people end up deeply in debt, said Keith Saley, Daman's head bartender. "This is one way to give to the community and help those who wish to excel in the medical sciences."

The July 15 outing, held in conjunction with the Canton Community Foundation, drew about 100 golfers to Hickory Creek Golf Course.

Organizers hope to fund additional scholarship in various medical fields with proceeds. Last year's inaugural outing resulted in five \$1,000 scholarships.



## District names interim superintendent

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Without any public debate, Wayne-Westland school trustees Monday named veteran administrator Greg Barcy as interim superintendent to replace Duane Moore.

Barcy's indefinite appointment came on the same night that board members officially accepted Moore's plans to leave his job Aug. 30 to teach at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

Board members engaged in no public discussion about a formal process for choosing an interim superintendent. Instead, trustees voted 7-0 to approve a prepared resolution naming Barcy to the post.

In another vote that lacked public debate, trustees named a

### WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

A three-member subcommittee to recommend a process for choosing a full-time superintendent. The panel, charged with issuing a suggestion in time for an Aug. 18 board meeting, includes Matthew McCusker, Debra Fowlkes and Robin Moore.

Some board members already have said they believe that Barcy, assistant superintendent for general administration, has already earned the superintendency.

But some educators are cautioning the board not to rush the process of choosing a successor to Moore, who is leaving his \$118,000 job after a two-year stint.

The local teachers union — the

Wayne-Westland Education Association — has recommended in writing that the board post Moore's job not only internally, but also outside the district.

"We think that process is necessary just for the perception of the community," WWEA executive director Robert Kowalczyk told the Observer on Tuesday. "That way the person (who gets the job) will at least have credibility."

By urging a search, he said, "We meant no aspersions on anybody."

As a money-saving measure, the WWEA has urged the board not to hire an outside firm to lead the search or choose finalists. Rather, union leaders have

suggested that trustees review all applications themselves.

Kowalczyk noted that trustees could seek external candidates by posting the job at university placement bureaus and in education publications.

Board members could always hire a consultant later if they encounter difficulties narrowing the field, Kowalczyk said.

Some trustees have told the Observer that they favor hiring an internal administrator who knows the district's history and who can assume the superintendency without being schooled.

Barcy has been a district employee since 1988, serving as vice principal and principal of the William D. Ford Career Technical Center before being promoted to his central office post in 1992.

### CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Jeffrey Hanson has been named Carrier of the Month for July by the Canton Observer.

Jeffrey, 12, delivers the Observer in the Sunflower subdivision. He has been delivering the Observer since April, 1996.

The Pioneer Middle School seventh grader's favorite subjects are science and math. His hobbies are gardening, playing hockey and working with computers. Some of his achievements are being on the honor roll and winning soccer trophies.

Jeffrey wants to go to Western Michigan University and become an engineer.

Earning his own money is what he likes about his route.

Learning how to keep a job and organization are some of the skills he has developed. Jeffrey is the son of Bart and Diane Hanson. He has two brothers, Eric, 16 and Scott, 11 and three sisters, Lora, 18; Lisa, 15; Leah, 9.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500.



Jeffrey Hanson

### CLARIFICATION

The reference to former Gallimore principal Larry Cole in the July 13 article "New principal takes reins at Gallimore" should have said Cole brought a personal suit against Chuck and

Rose Portelli. Cole resigned from his position voluntarily. Cole did not bring a suit against the Plymouth-Canton school district.

### Canton Observer

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**CANTON CONNECTION**

**Summertime exhibits**

Exhibits on quilting, dressmaking, needlepoint, weaving, sewing, lacemaking, and china painting highlight summer at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Quilting, a true American art form, was a ritual for many women and used as a means of artistic creativity, socialization and frugality. The examples exhibited from the museum's collection readily attest to the artistry of quilting and the range of patterns, fabrics, colors illustrate the many styles.

The Quilting Bee was a social time for women to share with one another in an age where communication was limited. All young women were expected to have a "Baker's Dozen" (13) quilts in their hope chest before they could marry; so a mother with several daughters worked many years to complete these creations.

Women's activities are also featured in the exhibit including the suffrage movement, women's organizations and the temperance movement. Plymouth also boasts several women's history "firsts", including Michigan's first female Justice of the Peace, Phoebe Patterson, who was elected in 1919. One of the first female mayors in Michigan was also from Plymouth — Ruth Huston Whipple was mayor of Plymouth from 1940-1950.

The museum is very "kid-friendly" and includes the popular museum scavenger hunt where every child wins a prize. Also part of the special exhibit includes the chance to create and color your own quilt square to take home or leave at the museum to build a new quilt display.

The museum is located in downtown Plymouth at 155 S. Main Street. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 pm, and Sunday from 2-5 pm. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students (5-17) under age 5 is free and the family rate is \$5.

**the Canton Public Library**

Did you know:  
• The Canton Public Library has a coupon exchange box located in the reference area?  
• About 44 percent of U.S. households used public library services during the previous month, and 65 percent during the previous year? The most common use was to borrow or drop off books or tapes.

**Summer's top non-fiction finds**  
Here are some popular fiction books available from the Canton Public Library:  
• "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer  
• "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt  
• "Without A Doubt" by Maria Clark/Thomas Carpenter  
• "Just As I Am" by Billy Gray

**Q & A**  
Q: How old is the popular character from Dr. Seuss's famous book "The Cat In The Hat"?  
A: "The Cat" is 40. He was born in 1957. He's funny and nutty and wears a striped hat. Dr. Seuss first gave him life by having him show up mysteriously at the house of two bored kids on a rainy afternoon. Happy Birthday to "The Cat In The Hat."

The source for this information is the Web site: <http://www.randomhouse.com/seussville/>

**Web Watch**  
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• <http://www.movingmail.com>

■ <http://www.reel.com>  
■ <http://www3.zdnet.com>  
■ <http://www.epic.org>  
■ <http://www.selectjobs.com>

**For your viewing pleasure**  
Videotapes now available from the Canton Public Library include:  
• "Breaking The Waves"  
• "Heavy"  
• "Jerry Maguire"  
• "Marvin's Room"  
• "Seconds"

**Hot topic of the week**  
• On July 1, library staff members were in San Francisco to receive the 1997 American Library Association Library of the Future Award for the library's Cyber Kids Room. The award will be displayed at the library. Thanks to the more than 960 Cyber Kids and their "Cyber Parents" for their enthusiastic participation.

• The Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information about library programs and services call 397-0999.

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**THE Observer**

NEWSPAPERS

MPA 1996 General Excellence Award



## Expansion from page A1

steps to be fully interactive but none have actually provided the services yet, said Voyles. The City of Farmington is closest to becoming interactive.

The recommendation was made by an Internet Feasibility Committee made up of staff members in the department of Administrative and Community Services.

Township board members appeared to be in support of the investment in technology, including Trustee Bob Shefferly, who opposed other general fund expenses that advanced communication technology. Most recently he objected to the building of a cable studio at Summit on the Park.

Trustee Melissa McLaughlin said she was concerned the community has been deluged with

communication materials from the township, including the monthly Focus newsletter, the senior citizen newsletter, employee newsletter and police newsletter. Cable television provides various information about the township on its government access station, including its new show, "Canton This Month," she said.

"The communication beast can grow to a point there's a diminishing return," said McLaughlin.

Supervisor Tom Yack said he had some reservations about purchasing a piece of technology that might become outdated in a few years when "some other gizmo comes along that everyone has to have."

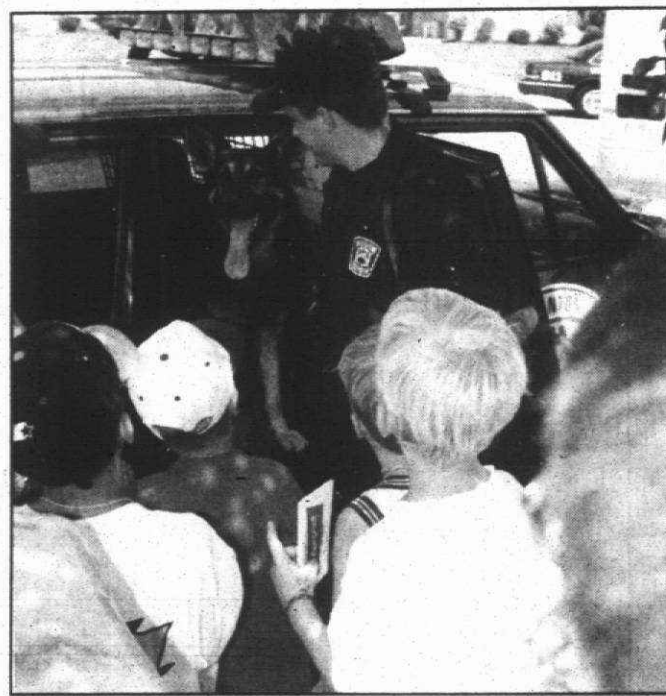
Township board will vote on the proposal at its 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 22 meeting.

## Police hit the streets in Fox Run



STAFF PHOTO BY GUY WALKER

**Grounded:** Canton Police and parks and recreation officials brought POGs to kids in the Fox Run subdivision Monday afternoon. Not the toy collectibles still popular with the younger set, the local version of POGs stand for Police on the Grounds and is part of the township's community policing initiative. The program teams officers with parks and recreation employees for summer outings to various neighborhoods in the Public Safety Command Vehicle. Operating from the mobile post, officers perform bicycle, motorcycle and canine unit demonstrations in the subdivision. Children and adult residents have the chance to meet the officers who regularly patrol their neighborhood and ask questions. Pictured above, Andrew Stafford, 2, checks out the interior of a patrol car. At right, officer Matt Jenkinson shows off the police canine unit and its main occupant.



## Scholarship honors dean's service to S'craft students

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
STAFF WRITER

After 30 years of exuberant energy lavished on Schoolcraft College, Sandra Florek earned the most distinguished tribute possible when college trustees recently established a scholarship in her name.

"No one could have done anything nicer for me," she said. "I was just so touched that the board chose to do this. I can't think of a nicer thing anyone could do for me."

Those were the same sentiments expressed by the board. "This is a lasting tribute and expression of appreciation for her longtime service to Schoolcraft," said Pat Watson, chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

"Not only is Sandra dedicated and committed to the educational success of students, but also shows them it's possible without financial hardship."

Several of the trustees discussed the idea of the scholarship after noting Florek didn't make a big deal out of her own 30-year service award. However, keeping it secret was both

timing and luck. "We had to be careful to talk about the scholarship under the guise of employee recognition at the board meetings so she wouldn't find out," said Watson.

"Luckily, the one meeting we talked extensively about it Sandra left early."

The \$10,000 scholarship will be awarded to students who have a grade point average of 3.0 and who show some type of need.

Students will write essays stating their career goals and why receiving a scholarship will make a difference.

Making a difference has been Florek's mantra during three decades of service. She started working at Schoolcraft as a counselor and also taught business classes.

Even during the early days, she demonstrated her enthusiasm by volunteering to work in the prison system.

Later, she threw her energy at increasing enrollment by going to potential students at police departments and enrolling them at work.

Today, she is dean of marketing and development responsible

for public and community relations, marketing and fund-raising.

"There was never anything I did here that I didn't like," said Florek, who is called "Sam" by friends and colleagues. "I have never been bored and some days I wish I had more hours."

Her current job allowed her to become active in area communities in a variety of ways like serving as president of the chamber of commerce in Livonia and Plymouth.

Other community work has included serving on the YMCA board of directors and assisting in the Straight Foundation drug rehabilitation program.

She was also a member of the Northville Historical Society, worked with the Livonia Economic Development Organization and is a member of the Garden City Hospital Board of Directors.

Despite her schedule, Florek, 56, finds time to counsel students, because she likes keeping in touch with the people the college serves.



**'No one could have done anything nicer for me. I was just so touched that the board chose to do this. I can't think of a nicer thing anyone could do for me.'**

Sam Florek  
— SC dean

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## Peace run hits state

The U.S. segment of the One-ness Home Peace Run will hit Michigan on July 25.

Runners will enter the state at New Buffalo, travel through the southern part of the state, passing through many cities, towns and villages. Ceremonies are set up in Three Rivers, Kalamazoo, Marshall, Grass Lake, Ann Arbor, Westland, Detroit and Rockwood. Runners will pass through Ann Arbor on Monday, July 28, where a ceremony is setup at Gallup Park at 9:20 a.m. The run will proceed east to Ypsilanti on Washtenaw, then north on Prospect to Ford Road and continue east to Detroit.

The group of 12 runners from all over the world will travel through all 50 states before finishing on Aug. 15, nearly four months and 11,000 miles from its New York city start.

## WSDP reunion tickets on sale

WSDP, 88.1 FM, will hold a 25th anniversary alumni reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1 at Canton's Summit on the Park.

Tickets for the evening are \$25 and are on sale now. "We mailed an announcement to our mailing list but we are still missing many names," said Bill Keith, station manager. "If anyone is interested in attending they can contact the station for an information sheet."

Over 700 people have worked at WSDP since it signed on Feb. 14, 1972. The reunion will provide an opportunity for old friends to reminisce. Dinner and a special program will be included in the reunion.

"We've heard from many people who are looking forward to the evening," said Keith. "We encourage everyone to contact old friends from staff and invite them to attend."

Tickets can be ordered by sending \$25 to WSDP, 46181 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. The station can be reached at (313) 416-7732.



# Community service part of Scouts' summer camp

BY CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

They were out scouting for a good time — and found it this week in Westland's Central City Park.

Junior Girl Scouts and Brownies from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council splashed in the Bailey Pool, made bird houses, learned about fingerprinting and did science projects during the "Weird Science" week-long day camp, sponsored by the Ann Arbor-based scout council which serves this area. Unit flags were already designed and erected before the dozens of scouts hit the pool for a before-lunch swim Monday — the first day of camp. About 140 girls — plus some straggling brothers and toddlers — and 40 adults including older scout PALS, or Program Aid Leaders, participated in the camp this week from the Wayne-Westland, Canton, Livonia, and surrounding areas. Several scouts from St. Dunstan's School in Garden City also came to the 15-year-old camp, although they are members of another scout council.

During this week, participants of the scout camp are also doing the council's annual service project, collecting personal items for the Ronald McDonald House.

Even the community pitched in to make the camp fun. When

the brakes failed on the car being used to tow the council trailer Tuesday, Jack Demmer Ford donated use of a truck for the day.

It was a rather special week for Rebecca Curtis, the 18-year-old John Glenn High School senior who coordinated the camp, with the help of a handful of experienced camp directors. Curtis was not allowed to direct the camp alone, so the directors pooled their time and resources to support Curtis and helping her earn her Gold Award, comparable in the Senior Girl Scouts to an Eagle Scout project in Boy Scouts.

Curtis' parents have been involved in scouting for 25 years, and "pinned" her into Girl Scouts when she was just two weeks old. She has been involved in scouting since the age of six. "I came when my mom started helping, and I've helped out ever since," she said.

Following her final year of scouting in the 1997-98 school year, she said, "I plan to go help out being an assistant leader... or hope to run a whole troop." Scouting has "given me an opportunity to go places and meet new friends," she added.

Curtis is in the John Glenn marching band and is active in Students Against Driving Drunk, DARE, is the Ecology Club president and on the stu-

dent council. She recently served as a delegate to the Girl Scout National Convention in Fort Worth, TX, and is working as a counselor-in-training at Camp Linden, a Girl Scout camp near Flint.

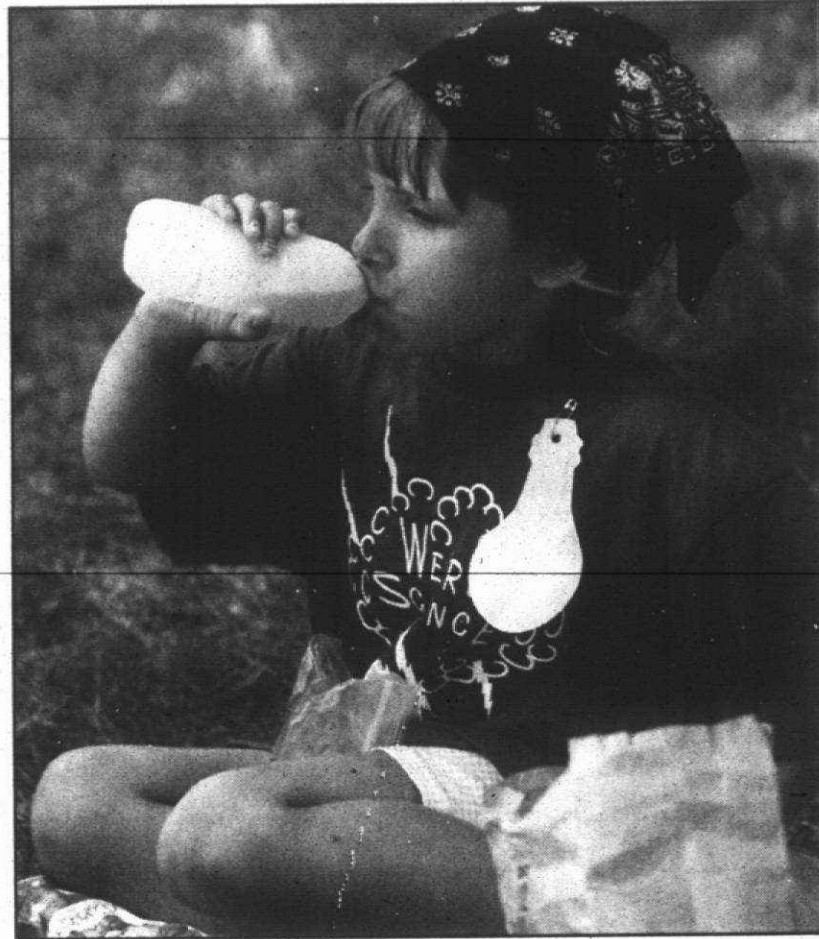
Mary Morrison, a former Westland resident who just moved to Livonia, has spent many years working at the scout day camp in Westland. Morrison said she was proud to help Curtis.

"She's a remarkable young woman," Morrison said. "She'll do anything for anybody. Her dream was to run the scout day camp, so we decided to help her."

The PAL junior counselors, who are Cadet Girl Scouts, also earn badges and hours toward their Leadership Award during the camp, for which they must work 25 hours in order to earn.

One PAL counselor, Caiti Vader, 13, is in her second year helping at the camp where she assists with the toddler group. A former Marshall Middle School student who will attend the Clarenceville schools this fall, said the toughest part of her job is dealing with the smaller children, who often don't listen.

But she enjoys scouting "I like it," she said. "We do crafts and get together with other kids our age."



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Lunchtime:**  
Katie Alber, 7, of Canton takes a cool drink with lunch Monday at camp in Westland's Central City Park. This was the 15th summer for the day camp attended by Brownies and Junior Girl Scout troops that make up the Huron Valley Council.

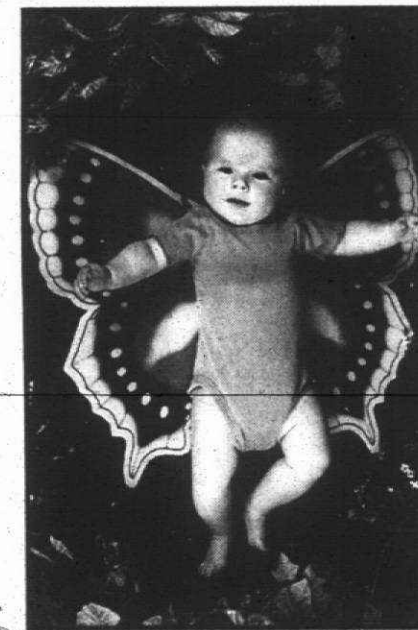
## Special Olympics event slated

Special Olympics athletes from all over Michigan will gather at the Canton Softball Center and Pine View Golf Course in Ypsilanti this weekend for the fourth Annual Summer Sports Classic.

The two-day event is hosted by the Wayne Civitan Club. Teams will be at the Canton Softball Center for screening at 10 a.m.

on Friday. Competition begins at 6 p.m. Golfers and softball players will attend opening ceremonies at Canton Softball Center Field 12 starting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, followed by the victory dance.

More softball competition starts at 8 a.m. on Saturday.



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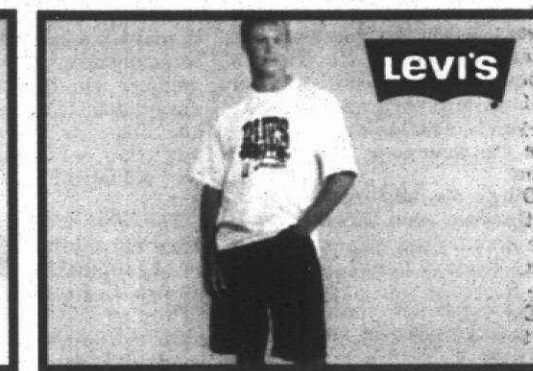
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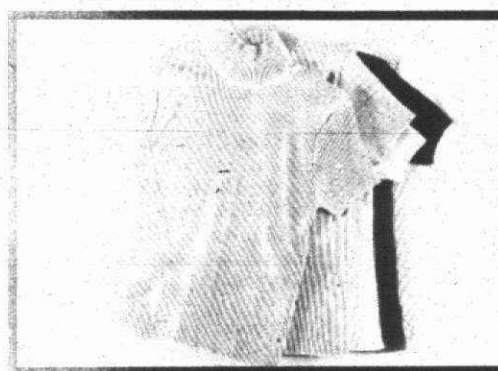
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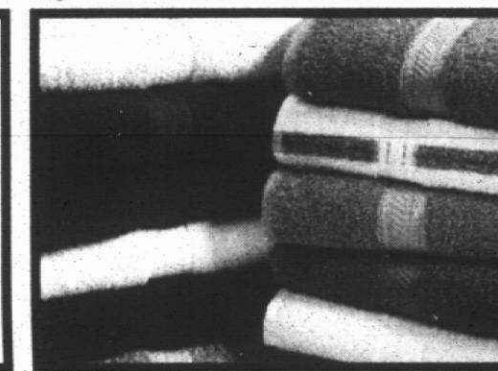
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# Old stats used to compute 911 revenue to locals

BY KEN ABRAHAMZKY  
STAFF WRITER

The Conference of Western Wayne will use an outdated three-year-old formula to distribute revenue for the CWW's 18 communities to purchase 9-1-1 equipment and pay for emergency dispatch personnel.

The CWW — a legislative consortium of city and township leaders from 18 western Wayne County communities — approved a resolution Friday

that stated that the CWW would divide \$181,212 each month among its communities. Each community would be paid according to its percentage of billable telephone lines Ameritech counted in October 1994.

The CWW receives revenue from Ameritech after Ameritech collects 9-1-1 surcharges on residential telephone bills. Based on the old billable line counts, Canton Township will receive \$14,340; Garden City, \$7,150;

Livonia, \$32,945; Plymouth, \$3,956; Plymouth Township, \$7,805; Redford Township, \$13,787, and Westland, \$21,122.

The CWW will distribute these amounts until new percentages are computed. Ameritech expects to have new totals for each CWW community by January 1998.

In the meantime the CWW will establish an escrow account for revenue received above the

\$181,212 "threshold" amount. The escrow account will be used for any retroactive payments due to changes in the relative number of billable lines. If payments exceed the escrow account, any adjustments would be derived by adjusting future payments over several months.

"It's very possible that the revenue levels will fluctuate," said Marsha Bianconi, CWW's executive director.

Once new phone counts are

received, the CWW will terminate the escrow account.

The CWW has distributed surveys to its 18 communities for the officials' opinions on what information should be included on a Web page on the Internet.

CWW assistant director Naheed Huq said the aim of the Web page was to provide general information about the communities, such as elected officials, meeting schedules and agendas.

"We would also like to provide information about the CWW area — population figures, key contacts, local legislators and perhaps, short weekly or monthly announcements from each community about important events that you want publicized," Huq told CWW members.

The CWW hoped to get the page activated by the late fall. Huq wanted the survey returned by July 25.

## Proficiency test wins praise

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Michigan's 11th-grade high school proficiency tests won warm praise from a top international educator.

"Those responsible and involved should be congratulated," said Dr. Willard Daggett, president of the International Center for Leadership in Education, Inc. based in Schenectady, N.Y.

But Daggett also warned the State Board of Education about how to "avoid sabotage from the normal group of naysayers to any reform efforts." The warnings were to inform students, teachers and parents about the tests' purposes and techniques.

Daggett has spoken several times in Michigan to legislators and educators about modernizing the curriculum to make graduates more employable.

He directed the Legislature's 1994 project in which 10 "model schools" created high-standard curricula. He was previously a manager in the New York State Department of Education.

Not only do the HSP tests cover basic concepts in math, science, reading and writing, but Daggett said they require "the application of knowledge and cognitive skills to real-world situations."

A major goal of Michigan's two-year-old tests has been to emphasize multi-step problem solving rather than one-step calculations and memorization. Another goal has been to integrate academic disciplines rather than test them in isolation.

In particular, Daggett praised the communications tests (reading and writing) for "requiring the complex cognitive skills of analysis, synthesis and evaluation within real-world problem situations."

For the math and science tests, however, he urged "a greater degree of integration of knowledge."

In general, Daggett called Michigan's tests "similar in several positive ways" to European and Asian exams his center has studied.

Daggett said the tests were serving another main purpose by being geared to the core curriculum required for 10th graders.

Daggett gave Michigan these tips for avoiding misunderstandings about and opposition to the HSPT.

• College admissions officers need to explain how student achievement is measured — test scores, grades, extracurricular activity, teacher recommendations, and standardized college entrance tests.

• Teachers should be included as test scorers so they gain an understanding of what is really expected of students.

• Both work-bound and college-bound students need assemblies to hear the rationale for more complex learning.

• Sample answers from students should be used to demonstrate to parents, teachers and students what is meant by proficiency.

Parents have had their students boycott the HSPT in some suburban districts, fearing that a high score would do no good and a low score would harm one's chance of college admission.

Daggett questioned "the example of the valedictorian who was purportedly refused college admission because of weak HSPT results." He suggested that "an understanding of the full context of that example might lead to a different conclusion."



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Additional \$500 Villager Off-Lease Incentive\*

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**Standard Features:** • Dual airbags\* • 5.0-liter V-8 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Tilt steering wheel • CFC-free air conditioner • Solar tint glass • 100,000-mile tune-up interval • Illuminated entry system • 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes Preferred Equipment Package 655A: • Anti-theft alarm • Running boards • 6-way power sport bucket seats • Remote keyless entry

**\$359\*** or **4.8% APR\*** FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS

Per Month, 24-Month Lease



1997 Mercury Mountaineer

Imagine Yourself In A Mercury.

\*97 AWD Mountaineer with PEP 655A MSRP \$31,380 excluding title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 91.64% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Group through 5/31/97. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$0.15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit will vary depending on taxes and other fees. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$8,616. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. \*4.8% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers for up to 48 months at \$22.94 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/97. See dealer for details. \*Excludes tax, title and other fees. \*\*Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. \*Under normal driving conditions with routine fluid/filter changes.

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## SC seeks sponsors for culinary fest

Imagine tasting the most popular dishes from the best restaurants and knowing that your money is going to a good cause.

The Schoolcraft College Sixth Annual Culinary Extravaganza will feature everything from drinks and hors d'oeuvres to breads, main entrees and desserts prepared by chefs from more than 50 metro area restaurants.

The event is from 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21 and tickets are \$40 each or two for \$75. Money raised will provide scholarships

■ **The Sixth Annual Culinary Extravaganza will feature everything from drinks and hors d'oeuvres to breads, main entrees and desserts prepared by chefs from more than 50 metro area restaurants.**

for students who need help.

Those who have benefited include a young woman who came to the United States from the former Yugoslavia three years ago. She was a Schoolcraft College scholarship recipient

last year and will go on to the University of Michigan this fall to study engineering.

Another scholarship recipient is a mother of three children. She wants to be a high school teacher.

To continue to help students, sponsors are needed.

Sponsorship packages are \$5,000 for platinum; \$2,500 for diamond; \$1,000 for gold; \$500 for silver; and \$250 for bronze. Each donation level includes perks, like tickets to the extravaganza. A partnership package is available for \$25,000.

The Culinary Extravaganza is the main fund-raising event for the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Last year's event raised \$117,000. For more information call 462-4417.

## EMU plans open house

Eastern Michigan University will have its annual summer open house and barbecue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2.

This event is designed to give high school seniors a taste of what EMU has to offer. Visitors will have the opportunity to speak with personnel from admissions, career services, financial aid, housing and attend an academic fair with faculty members.

Check-in begins at 10 a.m. at the McKenny Union information desk. An academic fair follows, also in McKenny Union. Campus tours will then be available. The event will conclude with a barbecue at the lake house at EMU's University Park.

Indoor and outdoor recreation facilities will be available for use at no charge. For more information call 1-800-GO-TO-EMU or 313-487-3060.

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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Tuesday, July 8, 1997 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:01 PM and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

**ROLL CALL**  
Members Present: Bennett, Burdick, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Sheffery, Yack  
Members Absent: None  
Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomaro, Voytek, Zuchlewski

**ADOPTION OF AGENDA**  
General Calendar item 4 and item 9, were deleted from the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES FOR JUNE 24, 1997**  
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 24, 1997 as presented. Motion carried.

**PAYMENT OF THE BILLS**  
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdick, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried.

Expenditure Recap	101	\$326,342.99
General Fund	206	38,265.09
Fire Fund	207	59,463.44
Police Fund	208	7,397.67
Community Center Fund	210	25,045.20
Golf Course Fund	211	18,595.58
Street Lighting Fund	230	4,044.13
Cable TV Fund	246	60,800.55
Community Improvement	274	814.10
Federal Grants Fund	294	4,660.75
Downtown Devel. Auth.	403	9,090.50
CAP Proj-Road Paving	469	602.20
Blgd. Auth. Const. Fund	592	428,715.92
Water & Sewer Fund	781	6,663.00
Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	815	8,901.51
S. Haggerty Paving	261	5,629.31
E-911 Emergency funds		\$1,005,201.94

**RECOGNITION**  
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution recognizing Elizabeth Hoover for valuable assistance rendered to the Canton Police Department and the Canton Community. Motion carried.

**CONSENT CALENDAR**  
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the transfer of \$115,000 from Public Improvement Fund #245 to Capital Projects Road Paving Fund #403 for Canton's share of the Hannan Road paving project cost. Further, to approve the following budget amendments for this transfer:

**PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND:**  
Increase Revenues:  
Appropriation from Fund Balance #245-000-699-0000 \$115,000  
Increase Appropriations:  
Transfers for Capital Imp. Fund #245-265-965-4030 \$115,000  
This budget amendment increases the Public Improvement Fund budget from \$2,724,300 to \$2,839,300.  
**CAPITAL PROJECTS ROAD PAVING FUND:**  
Increase Revenues:  
Contribution from Other Funds #403-000-676-2450 \$115,000  
Increase Appropriations:  
Transfer to Wayne County #403-506-965-0000 \$115,000  
This budget amendment increases the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund budget from \$591,513 to \$706,513.  
Motion carried.

**GENERAL CALENDAR**  
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to rezone certain property identified by property tax RDP # 049 01 001 000, 049 01 002 000, 049 01 003 000, 049 01 004 000, 049 01 005 000, 049 01 006 000, 049 01 007 000, 049 01 008 000, 049 01 009 000, 049 01 010 000, 049 01 011 000, 049 01 012 000, 049 01 013 000, 049 01 014 000, 049 01 015 000, 049 01 016 000, 049 01 017 000, 049 01 018 000, 049 01 019 000, 049 01 020 000, 049 01 021 000, 049 01 022 000, 049 01 023 000, 049 01 024 000, 049 01 025 000, 049 01 026 000, 049 01 027 000, 049 01 028 000, 049 01 029 000, 049 01 030 000, 049 01 031 000, 049 01 032 000, 049 01 033 000, 049 01 034 000, 049 01 035 000, 049 01 036 000, 049 01 037 000, 049 01 038 000, 049 01 039 000, 049 01 040 000, 049 01 041 000, 049 01 042 000, 049 01 043 000, 049 01 044 000, 049 01 045 000, 049 01 046 000, 049 01 047 000, 049 01 048 000, 049 01 049 000, 049 01 050 000, 049 01 051 000, 049 01 052 000, 049 01 053 000, 049 01 054 000, 049 01 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## Road plan New department isn't answer

Canton residents seem to agree with township officials that local control of road money is the best way to guarantee improvements on the township's overburdened traffic arteries. Residents, though, are strongly against a local tax increase dedicated to those improvements, which strikes us as somewhat unrealistic.

Those findings are among the results of a community-wide survey conducted by Canton's Blue Ribbon Roads Committee. The committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday in a wrap-up session before passing along its recommendation to the township board of trustees.

More than 700 residents and business people, or about 30 percent of the people receiving it, completed and returned the survey. The high return rate is one indication that local roads are a major concern.

Whatever approach the committee adopts will partially depend on the gas tax/road repair plan adopted by the state legislature as it closes its session, possibly this week, and tentative action by the Wayne County officials. County Commissioner Bruce Peterson, R-Canton, has said the commission is studying a proposed \$60 million bond issue with money dedicated to county road maintenance.

The current county proposal includes a 4-

to-1 funding match, with local communities contributing 20 percent for improvements on secondary, subdivision roads. That may be the best way for Canton officials to sell a dedicated local road millage, something that failed in a close vote two years ago.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack favors creation of a local roads department to oversee maintenance and spending, currently under the domain of the county. Yack has had a longstanding mistrust of county government for its handling of road funding and other areas with regards to Canton. While his concerns are genuine and have at least some legitimacy, a cooperative relationship and shared responsibilities between local and county government remain the best course for Canton taxpayers.

The Observer maintains that adding another layer to the municipal bureaucracy, with or without additional local taxes, will in the end only mean less money for actual, physical road improvements for Canton residents and businesses.

We continue to believe that a cooperative approach among current Canton and Wayne County leaders, using the existing framework, is the first and best option for improving township roads.

## Keys to a successful search

Sooner than we had hoped, the Wayne-Westland community will - again - go searching for a new school superintendent. Current school chief Duane Moore will leave next month for a new educational challenge as he begins a teaching position at the University level.

We have only had the benefit of Moore's knowledge and expertise here for two years, but we applaud him for maintaining and continuing to build a steady, solid administration of assistant superintendents and other administrative staff.

The board which hired Moore voted to approve him on a 7-0 vote, which shows just how far this district had come since the years of split votes in hiring for this top district post.

He has served as an efficient school chief who has kept things operating at a brisk pace with limited resources.

The hiring of his replacement will be the first order of business as the new school board convenes next week to begin the business of the school district for the 1997-98 school year.

Already, the names of at least two insiders have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Wayne-Westland superintendency: Assistant Superintendent for General Administration Greg Baracy and Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Jane Kuckel. There are probably others internally who have the level of experience and expertise to apply for such a position.

There are several things the board should consider when discussing this important issue:

- Consider the strengths of internal candidates we would like to keep. If good candidates feel there is no opportunity here, they may seek challenges elsewhere. There is also a plus for internal candidates: They have a knowledge of district history and finances that would take time to teach to a newcomer.

- Consider the size of the pool of candidates: Review the district's goals and decide whether to hire internally or reach further into the state - or nation - for someone to lead the district.

- Consider the financial stability of the district and how much is in the budget for a superintendent search. Options include: using a traditional consultant to help with the search; making an internal selection; or hiring a "headhunter" to approach key candidates.

We are, frankly, surprised that the board did not meet immediately to get this process under way when Moore's intentions became clear. Perhaps trustees recognize the talent already available in the district; this is a stable, experienced administration which is able to run the district even as the superintendent steps down and a new school year begins.

We look forward to an open board discussion and search process and encourage the board members to act quickly, but with a collective level head, as they move forward - in whatever direction they deem appropriate.

## Summer offers culture bounty

If you seek a pleasant diversion, look about you.

With apologies to creators of the Michigan motto, nowhere is this slightly altered version more applicable than in western Wayne County, particularly in the summertime.

From community festivals to weekly, outdoor concerts to sidewalk art fairs, local communities present a pleasing array of opportunities. In fact, so great is the wealth of recreation, cultural activities and just plain family-style fun offered in western Wayne communities, you could conceivably fill every evening and weekend between Memorial Day and Labor Day with a different event.

Summer festivals, with their mix of old-time carnival atmosphere and local traditions, are a great way to sample the flavor of a community - either yours or a neighboring one.

Art and music are also prominently featured on the calendar in most communities. True, the fare often leans more toward the bland and away from the stimulating end of the spectrum. But the goal here isn't providing an outlet for high-end culture - there are already plenty of opportunities for that. Instead, these events offer young families free or low-cost exposure to paintings, sculpture

and live music.

Civic leaders deserve credit for recognizing the importance of these events and the role they play in boosting the quality of life for residents. Some events, like the Livonia Spree and Redford Summer Festival, are run jointly by local government and a committee of dedicated volunteers. Most of the outdoor concert series are put together by parks and recreation departments, with local businesses and civic organizations often serving as sponsors.

Here are just a few of the festivals and events for July and August:

- Traditional African music with percussionist Kevin Collins, part of the Garden City outdoor entertainment series, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 30, on the Commons at Ford and Middlebelt;

- Plymouth Farmer's Market, Saturdays in July and August at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth;

- Redford Concert in the Park series, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, (Counter Play) and Tuesday, July 29, (The Next Generation);

- Children's Concert Series at the Westland Library Performance Pavilion, noon Saturday, July 19, (magician Ben Spitzer) and Saturday, July 26, (Dr. Zap science show).

### Music in the park



FILE PHOTO BY GUY WARREN

Rite of summer: Festivals and concerts in Canton's Heritage Park provide a low-cost cultural experience for area residents.

### LETTERS

#### Actions prompt move

I was a resident of Canton for almost four years. My children attended elementary school. I moved to Canton because I believed the school district had a good reputation. I believe that a good education is necessary for a child to become a successful adult.

In kindergarten, I was told that my son had issues of immaturity. One test was done to check for readiness for the first grade. After the testing was complete, the decision was made to send him to first grade. In first grade, his skills were below those of his classmates and his behavior was getting in the way, making it difficult for the teacher.

He was disruptive during class. A "child study" was conducted late in the school year. It concluded that my son had "at least average cognitive ability." The recommendation was to remain in first grade another year. A behavioral modification plan was put together including isolating his desk from other classmates. Out of frustration from the situation I took my son to the University of Michigan for a formal educational evaluation. The psychologist did the appropriate testing and concluded "Overall, he is in the superior range of intelligence." Finally, he was diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Medication improved his behavior dramatically. I wonder why after his behavior improved he was still required to sit all by himself.

I made the decision to send my son to second grade after learning that research shows retention is rarely effective. Over the course of the summer, my son was privately tutored to bring his skills to grade level. After the changes in my son's behavior, he no longer received additional educational services from the school. He continued to struggle with school work. I questioned the learning specialist on why he was not receiving additional help.

She stated that his test scores were too high. Then why was he having such a hard time?

I took him back to U-M for further testing and the educational specialist recommended an individualized educational plan for remediation. I requested a IEP for my son, but the school did not feel it was necessary.

The team of experts felt that he did not qualify for extra services. The plan again was retention. I was told that the extra resources were only for the children who had more profound problems. "Your son just does not fit anywhere" I was told by the learning specialist. "Like it or not, public school is fine for the average child and your son is not average."

After spending over \$500 for testing, paying a private tutor and making no progress with the school, I decided to move away from Canton. My son started in the new school in May and already has had further testing and a conference with the appropriate educational team to form an independent education plan for the year coming up. This is something that Canton schools should have done two years ago.

ADHD is a neurological disorder. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities in any program that receives federal financial assistance. Elementary schools receive federal funding. Under Michigan Special Educational Law children are entitled to a "free and appropriate education." Under the Section 504 guidelines, the school has to take measures to locate children with disabilities regardless of severity, and provide them with an appropriate education. Allowing the child to maximize his potential. Independent evaluations are to be taken into consideration. Written requests for evaluation must be honored in a timely fashion.

Instead of quarreling with the school, requesting a hearing and obtaining legal aid, I decided to move. I felt my money would be better spent in investments for John's college education. Yes, regardless of what the learning specialist at school told me, my son is likely to go to college, even if I did not follow her advice.

Cheryl A. Manuel  
South Lyon

**Opinions are to be shared:** We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.

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— Philip Power

### POINTS OF VIEW

# Health care costs can be kept under control

#### GUEST COLUMNIST



DR. RICHARD BURNEY

**The work of the QIOs depends on having data on how well large groups or populations of patients are treated.**

age hospitals, physicians or health plans to modify the processes used to provide care in ways that lead to its improvement. Virtually every hospital

Questions about cost and quality trade-offs in medical care have been primary topics in the news lately. It makes one wonder who is looking out for quality in the health care system.

No system of health care management inherently assures high quality. What this means for all of us is that the quality of our health care is potentially excellent or at risk regardless of the arrangement in which we receive care - fee-for-service, HMO, managed-care plan - or the method of payment - cash, traditional insurance, capitated managed care. It is naive to think that one method of health care management inherently provides higher quality care than another.

It is hard for any of us, physician or lay person, to understand this increasingly complex environment with its conflicting incentives. That is

why there must always be a public mandate for active, independent, external oversight and improvement of the quality of health care. For Medicare beneficiaries, the Health Care Finance Administration has enforced this mandate.

External quality review for Medicare and for many Medicaid programs is carried out by independent, community-based quality evaluation and improvement entities called Quality Improvement Organizations. The Michigan Peer Review Organization, located in Plymouth Township, is Michigan's QIO.

The work of the QIOs depends on having data on how well large groups or populations of patients are treated for specific conditions or diseases. HCFA requires that such data be reported for Medicare patients. Using this information, the QIO can identify opportunities for quality improvement and design projects to encour-

in the state has worked collaboratively with MPRO on one or more health care quality improvement projects in the past three years.

Let me offer one example. Many persons with chronic atrial fibrillation, an irregularity in the heartbeat, are at a much higher than average risk of stroke. The statewide data identified many areas in which identification and treatment of such patients might be improved. Without population-based data, the problem would not have been identifiable.

In the past two years, 18 hospitals in Michigan have collaborated voluntarily with MPRO on a cooperative improvement project to prevent stroke in patients with chronic atrial fibrillation by learning how to improve the ways to identify and treat such patients with anticoagulant medication. The things that were learned led to modifications in care processes which in turn led to a 50

percent improvement in the rate at which eligible patients with chronic atrial fibrillation were treated appropriately with anticoagulant medication. This work will be extended across the state.

The annual potential savings in hospital costs alone from the 300 possible strokes prevented is \$6 million. Heart attack, congestive heart failure and pneumonia are just a few of the other medical conditions being worked collaboratively with MPRO's encouragement and assistance.

The federal government has taken the lead, but I think this kind of assistance from QIOs should be available to all populations, regardless of insurer or plan. External quality review should be a part of every health care program.

Dr. Richard E. Burney, M.D., is professor of surgery at the University of Michigan and president of the American Health Quality Association.

# Former state rep re-enters public school battle

On education, Michigan's two parties are no longer the Republican and Democratic. They are advocates and enemies of public schools.

We saw it on the State Board of Education when it voted 5-3 last month to scuttle the religious right mission statement. The vote didn't follow Republican-Democratic lines at all.

We may see the battle fought out next year in the 67th House District when Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, is forced out by term limits. The district includes eastern Ingham County and western Livingston County, including Fowlerville and Howell.

"I'm planning to run in the 67th," said former Rep. William Keith, a public school fan (and Democrat) who dropped out in 1994 after 22 years in the Legislature from Garden City. Keith, looking lanky and fit at 67,

was visiting the House from his retirement home in Haslett when I encountered him.

"Paul DeWeese is running," he said, referring to the Lansing area doctor who founded Teach Michigan. "DeWeese is the voucher guy. I'm for public education."

DeWeese is indeed the voucher guy. He makes no secret of the fact he would like to amend the Michigan Constitution to allow state funds to flow to private and parochial schools.

DeWeese doesn't play word games with charter schools. He comes right out and says he would like to scuttle the Michigan Constitution's Art. VIII Sec. 2 which voters approved in 1970. It forbids direct aid, tax breaks,

vouchers and anything that will send taxpayer money to non-public schools. Personally, I respect DeWeese's candor. Other pro-parochial people, like GOP chair Betsy DeVos and State Board member Sharon Wise, hide



TIM RICHARD

behind code words like "parental choice" and "freedom." They shun the word "parochialism," but that is precisely what they want. DeVos has said publicly she will have nothing to do with PTA.

There is nothing "conservative" about their point of view because they advocate opening up the state budget. They epitomize the term "religious right."

Keith, in contrast, spent eight years on his local board of education. In his youth, he went to a trade school, hence his interest in vocational education and his study of the German system. No less a Republican than Gov. John Engler, in this year's state of the state message, picked up Keith's plan, though Engler didn't give Keith credit for it.

Keith is hardly a flaming liberal. He was a banker (Manufacturers, predecessor of Comerica). In 1985, he wrote the state's current law allowing statewide branch banking, bringing Michigan banking out of the 1930s. "It's an interesting district," he said of the 67th - "a lot of little towns. I'll go around to all the little PTAs. I'm looking forward to it. I'll give 'em a real show."

"DeWeese has support from the DeVoses, the Barretts (state chamber)

and Bob Mylod (the ex-chief of Michigan National Bank) - Grand Rapids and Bloomfield Hills money."

Keith's race clearly will be uphill. Gustafson won by margins up to 2.5 to 1. But Gustafson was a Republican running against Democrats.

By my calculation, Keith served just one term under the 1992 term limits amendment to the constitution. That means he still is eligible to serve two terms.

In my estimation, there are lawmakers who need term limits, like the late Dominic Jacobetti and a couple of others who grew cocky and abusive as committee chairs, and there are lawmakers who don't. Keith is in the latter category.

It looks as if the two education parties will be on the ballot in the 67th House District next year.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

## Traffic, politics take road toll

Our family vacation last week took us through the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and back through southern Michigan in 1-94.

They're right about Michigan's roads, especially in comparison with neighboring states. Mostly, they're terrible, except in the UP where there isn't much heavy traffic anyway. Coming into Michigan from Indiana, we found I-94 was in great shape ... for about 30 miles. After that it was just embarrassing.

I don't know if Gov. Engler, the (GOP-controlled) Senate and the (Democratic-controlled) House will finally cobble together a formula to raise the gas tax and fix the roads. And I certainly can't predict the details of the negotiations, except to be certain that an all-consuming interest in everybody's re-election will obliterate any serious attempt to get at the heart of the matter.

Look. Responding to spring potholes, the business community, the road-building lobby and the media, the public is rightly grumpy about bad roads. Polls suggest that a 4-cent a gallon tax increase is likely to be no big deal politically. And when our masters in Lansing huff and puff and finally enact a "courageous" tax increase, their overwhelming instinct will be to insist that as many hundreds of miles of roads be repaved before November 1998.

Consider whether treating symptoms like this really makes sense.

Best estimates are that as much as one-third of Michigan's sub-surface road beds are in poor condition. Now put a 1-inch deep Band-Aid of asphalt of these bad road beds. What's going to happen? In just a few years, these roads will be back in just as bad shape as they are today, but millions of taxpayer dollars will have been spent to little lasting purpose.

I doubt we'll hear it this time around, but some day it would be nice to hear a discussion by our political leaders that focuses on some fundamental road issues:

**Jurisdiction.** To his credit, Engler wants to move repair jurisdiction for some 23,000 miles of roads from the locals to the state. The existing crazy quilt pattern of road classification and fragmented jurisdiction is an invitation to cozy deals, back scratching and monopoly costs.

**Trucks and other heavy vehicles.** Although the trucking lobby will scream to high heaven, there remains a substantial body of evidence that heavily laden trucks cause a hugely disproportionate share of damages to our roads and that Michigan's weight limits are far in



PHILIP POWER

excess of neighboring states.

One part of last week's tentative deal between the governor and the legislature is an added \$43 million in truck fees allocated to road repair. Who knows? That may be enough and it may not. I'd sure like to see some solid evidence about the extent of damage those enormous trucks cause and some honest hearings about weight limits in various states in the Upper Midwest.

**Concrete versus asphalt.** The hostile feelings between dogs and cats are nothing - no thing - compared to the historic hostility between the lobbyists for these two find road building materials. My guess is that the legislature, caught between two irreconcilable forces, has decided to split the difference.

Certainly, I don't know which material is best for which application. But it might be valuable to have some informed public discussion of the matter.

**New design and technology.** Some years ago, we were told that the state was experimenting with new road bed specifications and improved formulae for asphalt and concrete. Certainly, the evidence is that expressways in northern Europe, where the weather is just as bad as it is here in Michigan, last much longer than ours, although they cost more to build.

OK, how are the experiments going? What have we learned?

One of the sad things about what's going on in Lansing about roads is that these and other fundamental issues are not at the center of debate. They probably won't have much to do with who gets blamed for roads and taxes, but they are at the heart of the policy discussion about how best to get and keep good roads in Michigan.

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



## Strawberry Festival Sunday, July 20, 1997

### All Day Activities

Hospital Information Booths

Strawberry Short Cake

White Elephant Sale

Indoor Bake Sale

Grill Tent

### Schedule of Events

9:00 a.m. Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament

10:30 a.m. "Rockin Rhythm" Clog Dancers

11:30 a.m. Employee Stretcher Races

12:00 p.m. Children's Moon Walk

12:30 p.m. Garden City High School Marching Band

1:00 p.m. Emergency Room Dedication

2:00 p.m. Garden City Fire Department Equipment

Survival Flight Helicopter

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps

4:00 p.m. "Country Gypsies" Western Line Dancers

5:00 p.m. Scottish Piper

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1997

# COMMUNITY LIFE

(PC) **B**



JACK GLADDEN

## Kitchen capers: tasty cable mix

**T**he computer guru and I were sitting around on break the other day talking about male stuff. Fishing trips. How our gardens were doing. Web pages and security flaws in certain browsers.

Then the talk turned to cable television. I was grumbling that with 78 channels available the most interesting thing on at 2 o'clock in the morning was reruns of the Canton Planning Commission meetings. He nodded in agreement.

After checking to make sure no one else was listening, I made a confession.

"There is one channel I like to watch," I said. "It's my favorite. The Food Network."

His eyes lit up and he broke into a grin.

"Really?" he said, checking for eavesdroppers.

"Mine, too. That Emeril Lagasse cracks me up. BAM!"

"Nah, I don't like Emeril that much," I said. "I like 'Grillin' and Chillin'."

"Oh, I can't stand them," he said. "I like 'Molto Mario.'"

"Yeah, he's cool. And I like to watch 'Ready, Set, Cook.'"

"I hate that show."

"Well, whatever," I said. "But the other neat thing is the Food TV Web site. If you want copies of any of the recipes from the shows, you can just go to the Web site and download them."

"I know," he said. "I do it all the time. I got this great recipe for ..."

Then we had to go back to work. And I decided to give Emeril another chance.

A couple of nights later after the paper was put to bed and I wasn't, I started channel surfing. It was 1 a.m. The planning commission meeting was one I had already seen. Then I hit The Food Network. "Too Hot Tamales" were in the process of making salsas and margaritas. Mary Sue Milliken was complaining that Susan Feniger wasn't making enough margaritas to share. Those two crack me up.

### Another chance

I was going to go to bed, but Jack McDavid and Bobby Flay were doing hot and sweet sausages in "Grillin' and Chillin'" and I got hooked. And then it was time for "Emeril Live." If I was going to give him another chance, this was it. Besides, I'd seen his studio show but not this one.

It was "live," all right. Here's this outrageous, loud-mouthed New Englander who operates three or four restaurants in New Orleans making seafood boil in a studio in Manhattan in front of a live audience of New Yorkers, who ranged from the formally attired uptight couple

Please see GLADDEN, B2

## Big Brother-ly love is key to success

BY MARY RODRIQUE  
STAFF WRITER

For the Wilson family of Farmington Hills, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization is a multi-generational experience.

Shelly Wilson, 33, was an 11-year-old girl growing up in Inkster when she was paired with her Big Sister, Margie. To this day, the two women still talk on the telephone at least

once a week.

"She got me going on the right track of life," Wilson said. "We're still very close."

She's hoping for the same kind of relationship between her 11-year-old son, Rudy, and his Big Brother, Kevin Gramlich of Plymouth.

"Kevin is a nice guy," Rudy said. "He helped me make a doghouse for Nick. He took me to the hockey game and we were three rows from

the ice. I like spending the night at his house because I can stay up late and eat pizza. Big Brothers is a good organization."

For more than 90 years, Big Brothers/Big Sisters has been in existence. Its philosophy is to strengthen children, families and communities through the power of mentoring. Children ages 8-12 are paired with same-sex role models. Volunteers must be at least 21 years

old.

Kevin Gramlich decided to volunteer for the organization in 1990.

"Big Brothers was something I thought I'd like to do, so I decided to just do it," he said. "I like kids. I don't have any of my own. I have two sisters with seven kids between them. I'm used to being around kids. Secondly, I've had a pretty nor-

Please see BIG BROTHER, B2



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The Observer/THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1997

## Gladden from page B1

at the counter to a young male groupie, wearing a chef's hat and yelling "BAM!" every time Emeril picked up a handful of "essence."

"What was with these people, anyway? A night on the town in New York is sitting inside a TV studio watching some overwrought restaurateur boil lobsters and clams? And what was with me, sitting in front of a TV set in Canton, Michigan, at almost 3 a.m., watching them watch him? And why were the computer guru and the former college professor sitting on break talking about these shows with as much enthusiasm as soap opera addicts discussing the latest episode of "All My Children" or "General Hospital?"

Cooking shows aren't new. There was "The Frugal Gourmet" and "The Galloping Gourmet" and the grande dame of French cooking, Julia Child. Add of course, there's Martha Stewart, the queen of everything. Perhaps the earliest cooking show, "To the Queen's Taste," first aired on CBS in 1948. But these shows all followed the same basic format: Someone in a closed studio-kitchen working in front of a camera showing how to prepare various recipes. And they were on about once a week.

"The Food Network, on the other hand, is an entire network dedicated to nothing but shows dealing with food and cooking, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Ready, Set, Cook" is a cooking game show. Two members of the studio audience supply ingredients (for which they have to spend under \$10) to two guest chefs who have to prepare a meal from them in 20 minutes. When they are done the audience votes for which team (the "Peppers" or the "Tomatoes") came up with the best meal. The audience gets rambunctious and

**"Emeril Live" is an amalgamation. A late night show (a la "The Tonight Show") compete with a guitarist for musical accompaniment, Emeril keeps his audience cheering and laughing while he manipulates stewpots and skilletes like a true virtuoso - the Liberator of the kitchen.**

hostess Sissy Biggers is so perky she's downright irritating.

"Emeril Live" is an amalgamation. A late night show (a la "The Tonight Show") compete with a guitarist for musical accompaniment, Emeril keeps his audience cheering and laughing while he manipulates stewpots and skilletes like a true virtuoso - the Liberator of the kitchen. Like "Ready, Set, Cook," when the meal is completed, members of the audience are invited onstage to sample the results.

So what's going on here? Why do sophisticated New Yorkers go on the town late at night to watch somebody boil shrimp? Why do studio audiences get as excited watching "Peppers" compete against "Tomatoes" as they do watching Vanna White turn letters or Monty Hall opening doors? And how can an entire cable network survive with nothing but food and cooking shows?

It's a phenomenon that deserves further study, but I don't have time right now. It's almost time for "Baker's Dozen," and today they're doing brownies and cheesecakes.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

## Big Brother from page B1

mal life with a mom and a dad. I feel (as if I'm in a position to give back. It's what a good citizen should do."

Gramlich said the organization conducts thorough background checks of potential volunteers.

"What surprised me is that basically you can choose the type of child to be paired with, such as younger or older, someone who enjoys sports, lower or higher income. I told them to give me a child who needs someone."

**A long wait ends**  
His first pairing was with an older boy who had been on the waiting list a long time.

"Rico was 13 when I became his Big Brother," he said. "The organization wasn't keen on an interracial match, but I lived in Detroit at the time in a mixed neighborhood. It worked very well. Officially the pairing ends when the child reaches 18, but we're still in touch."

Rico, now a high school graduate, is still living with his mother and grandparents and considering a career in the military.

"He's working, he's staying out of trouble and he's earning money," Gramlich said proudly. "He just called me last week."

Rudy was Gramlich's second pairing. The two got together about 18 months ago.

"My first little brother was more reserved and streetwise. I dealt with him more on an adult level," he said. "Rudy was very outgoing and polite. He has a good sense of right and wrong. His mom has done a good job raising him."

"These boys don't have fathers actively in the picture. We're not substitute dads, but friends, male role models who are there consistently. Our job is to fill the void."

Gramlich, 40, tries to see his little brother every weekend. When he married his wife, Mag-

gie, last year, Rudy and his mom were guests at the wedding.

"We'll spend all day Saturday or Sunday together doing just typical things," Gramlich said. "We've been bowling, to the park, running errands, just average everyday stuff."

"He's been to my office, if I have to work on Saturday. I have toys for him there and a television and a computer."

Gramlich is the chief financial officer for the DeMattia Group in Plymouth Township, overseeing budgets for the architectural, construction management and real estate development arms of the firm.

**'Average stuff'**  
Recently, the two began their day with breakfast, then went to Target for some shopping. They played putt-putt golf and went to A&W for a root beer float.

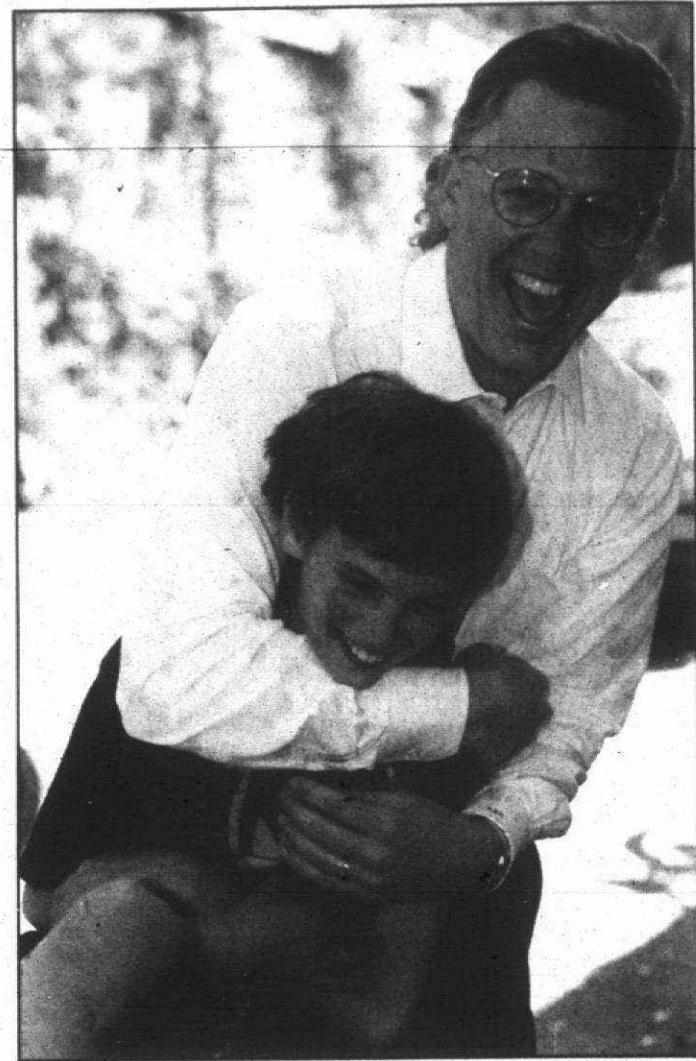
"A boy should get some experience from a man who can offer guidance and insight and also someone who is an adult but not mom," he said. Even if sometimes you don't know if you're making an impact, you have to believe you are."

"With Rudy, it's more obvious. His mom found out at parent-teacher conferences at school that he's talked about me to his teacher."

Rudy just completed fifth grade at Grandview Elementary School in the Clarenceville School District. Art is his favorite subject and he wants to be a computer programmer when he grows up.

"There's much more benefit than inconvenience," said Gramlich, who has brought two friends into volunteering for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. "It's something you really want to do, you'll find the time for it. Did you have a father? Consider there are kids who don't."

Gramlich, who is also involved with Focus: HOPE and the



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMERX

**Clowning around: Kevin Gramlich of Plymouth does what any big "brother" would do... fool around with his younger "brother," Rudy Wilson, 11.**

Board of Literacy Volunteers of America, said he gets personal satisfaction from giving something back to the community. Adds Shelly Wilson, "I took about a year for Rudy to be matched. He's got a good Big Brother. It's really made an impact on him."

To volunteer or to get your child's name on the waiting list, call Big Brothers at 569-0600 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### Slezak-Zurawski

Joseph and Margaret Slezak of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Marie, to Edward Alan Zurawski Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zurawski Sr., of Brighton and Judith Zurawski of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as a computer programmer/analyst at Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed by Compuware as a computer consultant.

A September wedding is



planned at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire.

### Shay-Day

Augustus and Janice Shay of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica Constance, to Jeffrey Michael Day of Freeland, the son of Donald Day and Anne L. Day.

A 1989 Stevenson High School graduate, the bride-to-be graduated from Wayne State University in 1993, and the university's law school in 1996. She is employed as an attorney with the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Her fiancé, a 1989 Freeland High School graduate, earned degrees in 1993 from Bowling Green State University, and in 1996 from Wayne State University's law school. He is employed as an assistant prosecuting attorney, Bay County.

A September wedding is



planned at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia.

### Rohde-Gray

Mike and Teri Rohde of Ann Arbor announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gina Christine, to Michael Alan Gray, the son of Steve and Janice Gray of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Datatec Systems as a project manager in Charlotte, N.C.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and Michigan State University, is employed as a customer service manager at Ford Motor Company's Marketing and Sales Division in Charlotte, N.C.



A July wedding is planned at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor.

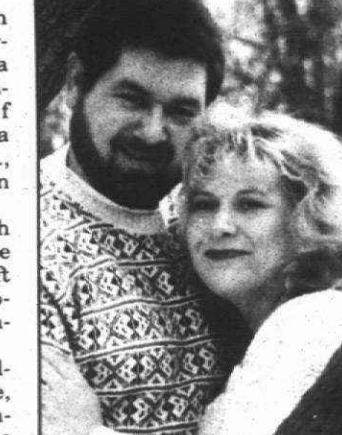
### Ashdown-Magic

Jacqueline Adler of Canton announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Paula Susan Adler Ashdown of Westland, to Gary David Magid of Westland, the son of Marcia Magid of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Martin Magid and Susan Beale of Bloomfield Hills.

A 1989 Wayne Memorial High School graduate, the bride-to-be earned a degree from Schoolcraft College in 1986. She is the co-owner of Ashdown-Clark Therapy Services, Inc., of Plymouth.

Her fiancé, a 1979 Southfield-Lathrup High School graduate, is pursuing a degree in electronics at Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Alcoa-Fujikura, Ltd., of Allen Park.

An August wedding is planned



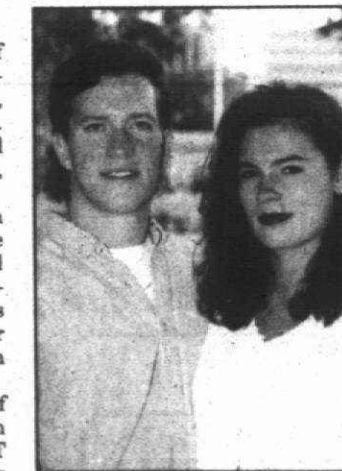
at The Church of the Latter-day Saints in Bloomfield Hills.

### Kilby-Casper

Douglas and Carole Kilby of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to Richard D. Casper II, the son of Richard and Carolyn Casper of Owasso, Okla.

A 1989 Livonia Stevenson High School graduate, the bride-to-be attended Central Michigan University and Seminole Community College. She is employed as an office manager for SS-20 Roof Systems, Inc., in Bradenton, Fla.

Her fiancé, 1987 graduate of Lawton Bronson High School in Iowa, earned a degree at ITT Tech in Tampa, Fla. He is employed as a project manager for Mike Carter Construction in Bradenton, Fla.



A July wedding is planned at Hope Lutheran Church in Bradenton.

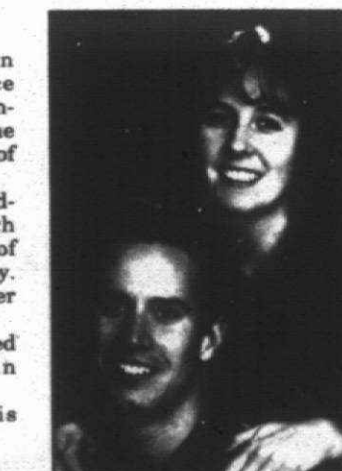
### Sumpter-Doney

Richard and Maryann Sumpter of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Roseann, to Jack Doney, the son of James and Joan Doney of Jenison.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and a 1992 graduate of Grand Valley State University. She works as an athletic trainer in the Grand Rapids area.

Her fiancé is a self-employed independent contractor in Grand Rapids.

A November wedding is planned.



## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

### Swan-Smith

Jeffrey Paul Swan and Kimberly Kay Smith were married June 21 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia by the bride's maternal grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Fred D. Hubbs and the Rev. Paul Clough.

Attendants of the wedding party included Carole Graham, Kimberly Hildebrand, Karen Roberts, and Linda Carne. Groomsmen included Milton Clinkscales, James Woolverton, Chris Washburn, and John Mehlberg.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Smith of Livonia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swan of Brighton, formerly of Livonia.

A 1987 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and the creative and performing arts program, the bride earned a bachelor's degree in 1991 from the University of Michigan, and a master's degree in 1993 from the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, both with a major in vocal performance. She performs in the metro



Detroit area and teaches voice at Ward Presbyterian's School of Sacred Arts.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School who earned his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1990. He is employed by Compuware in Southfield.

Following their honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple is making their home in Westland.

### Johnson-Hoehn

Dr. Paul and Marilyn Johnson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Anne, to Michael Joseph, the son of John and Helen Hoehn and the late Robert Hoehn of Birmingham.

The couple are Western Michi-

gan University graduates. The bride-to-be is a fifth-grade teacher for the South Redford School district. Her fiancé is a sales-engineer employed by Daniel L. Bowers Company.

An August wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

### Rousseau-Hanigan

Ronald Andrew Rousseau and Angela Lynn Hanigan were married April 23 in their hometown of Coffeyville, Kansas.

Gary and Laurie Hanigan served as attendants.

A graduate of Coffeyville High School, the bride is employed as a beautician. She is the daughter of Linda Hanigan of Coffeyville.

feville and the late Gary Hanigan.

Her husband, a 1986 Redford Thurston High School graduate, owns a Little Caesar's store in Coffeyville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rousseau of Redford.

Following a one-week cruise to Puerto Rico and St. Martin, the couple makes their home in Coffeyville.

### DeShong-D'Amico

Dale Allen DeShong and Jennifer D'Amico were married Feb. 22 at Covenant Community Church in Redford by the Rev. Dalton Myers.

The bride is the daughter of Rhonda and Scott Morrison of Canton. The groom is the son of Gerry and Patty DeShong of Garden City.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Garden City High School. She is employed as a bartender at Innis Free Pub in Garden City.

Her husband also is a 1990 graduate of Garden City High School. He is employed as a sorter for UPS in Livonia.

The bride asked Emily Miotke to serve as maid of honor with Beckie Christensen, Wendie Christensen and Cora O'Brien as bridesmaids. Alexis O'Brien served as flower girl.

The groom asked Phillip DeShong to serve as best man



with groomsmen Brett Slotka, Kevin Gates and Art Scrimanti.

The couple received guests at Burton Manor in Livonia. They are making their home in Canton.

### Plumb-Cooper

Ronald and Dianne Plumb of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah L., to Michael Glenn Cooper, the son of Raymond and Barbara Cooper of New Boston.

The bride-to-be, a 1980 Garden City East High School graduate, earned her associate's degree in science in 1987 from Henry Ford Community College. She is employed as a quality control lab technician at Ixex Paper in Detroit.

Her fiancé, a 1978 Trenton High School graduate, works for Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

A November wedding is planned at West Mound Church in Heritage Park in Taylor.



with groomsmen Brett Slotka, Kevin Gates and Art Scrimanti.

The couple received guests at Burton Manor in Livonia. They are making their home in Canton.

## CRAFTS CALENDAR

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

**GARDEN CITY AFROTC**  
Crafters are needed for the Garden City High School AFROTC craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at the high school, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. For space information, call Jerry at (313) 427-2540.

**ABUNDANT LIFE**

The Abundant Life Church of God is accepting applications for table rental for its annual Angelic Boutique from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Elaine Chambers at (313) 595-0011 or (313) 595-0062, or Theresa Weaver at (313) 467-9046.

**WILLOWOOD ELEMENTARY**  
Crafters are needed for Willowood Elementary School's annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 500 N. Willowood, Westland. Admission will be \$1. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information, call (313) 721-3454.

**MADONNA UNIVERSITY**  
Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 13th annual holiday arts and crafts showcase to be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2, in the Activities Center. Booth space measuring 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-by-8-foot table is available for \$50 either day or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are limited and are an additional \$5. For an application, call (313) 492-5603. Madonna University is a Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia.

**LIVONIA YMCA**  
The Livonia Family YMCA is accepting applications from qual-

ified crafters for one-day Mulberry Market Saturday, Nov. 1. For more information and for applications, call the Y at (313) 261-2161.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
Schoolcraft College is seeking unique crafters for its fall craft show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8-9. Crafters in all handmade media are invited to apply for spaces in the juried show. Applications accompanied by photographs are required. For an application, call (313) 462-4417.

**KETTERING**  
The Kettering PTA will have its 11th annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call Kathy at 722-7433 or Jamie at 467-8085.

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**  
by Chris Knight

### MINIMIZING THE STRESS OF A MOVE

Buying or selling a home is among the top ten producers of stress. Moves are often associated with another major stressful situation, such as changing jobs or getting married or divorced.

The exchange of property is a complicated transaction, and there are a number of situations which can threaten a smooth transition. The appraiser could turn in a low figure or the title company could find a cloud on the title. The lender might get erroneous credit information, casting a doubt on the buyers' ability to qualify for the loan. And even though there is a meeting of the minds on price and terms, both sides may feel regret at some point during the negotiation. Any of these scenarios can be scary if you don't know how to handle them. Professional Realtors don't have a magic pill which will make the transaction a piece of cake, but their experience can steer you through any potential obstacles.

If there is a move in your future, Chris Knight is ready to serve you. Call Chris at Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate, 313-453-6800.

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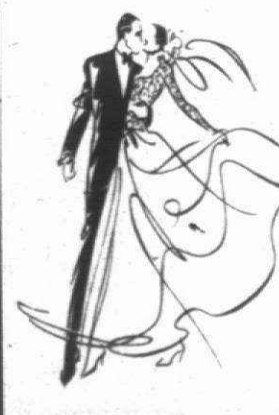
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## ANNIVERSARIES

## Howarth

Thomas L. and Beverly J. Howarth of Northville, formerly of Plymouth and Livonia, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 17 at a surprise party at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

The couple exchanged vows on May 22, 1947, at Central Methodist Church in Detroit. She is the former Beverly J. Denes.

They have two daughters, Diane Spain and husband William, of Hartland, and Cheryl Crabtree and husband Jackie Ray of Leesburg, Va. The Howarths also have two grandchildren, Laura and Angela Spain.

He retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1988 as a service



engineer and instructor.

She retired from Detroit Diesel Allison in 1984 and created her own secretarial service until their move to Punta Gorda, Fla. in 1989. They returned to Michigan in 1994.

## Horvath

Joseph and Theresa Horvath, lifelong Redford residents, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. John Bosco Catholic Church in Redford.

The couple married Jan. 16, 1957, at St. John Bosco Catholic Church in Redford.

They have two sons, Michael and his wife Ann Marie of Whitford Lake and Brother Joseph Horvath, a member of the Order of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mercy who resides in Philadelphia.

A World War II veteran, he retired from Redford Dental Laboratory in Redford, a company he owned for 45 years.

A registered nurse, she is



organist and choir director at St. John Bosco. She is employed at Multifastener Corp. in Redford.

## Knoll

Robert G. and Eva A. Knoll of Livonia are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Ernesto's and a cruise to Alaska.

The couple married Aug. 16, 1947, in Erie, Penn. She is the former Eva A. Kerr.

They have four children - Bob of Burlington, Iowa, Bill of Livonia, Denise Quarles of Tecumseh, and Colleen of Englewood, Colo. The Knolls also have five grandchildren.

Retired from Colman Supply, Robert Knoll works at C.O.D. Products in Livonia and is the treasurer of the 56th Air Depot Group 20th Air Force. The couple is active volunteers in the Pet-A-



Pet Program.

## BMW test drives fuel cancer benefit

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

The key to recovering from any illness is to keep a positive frame of mind.

When Canton resident Janis Puskar attended support groups to help her through her bout with breast cancer, she found that "a lot of women are into self-pity." At that moment, she decided she was going to fight the disease.

"I turned around and took the bad and went stronger. I said, 'I'm going to fight this. No more woe is me. My hair is going to come out,'" said Puskar, 39. "A lot of these women, they go to pieces. I thought maybe I didn't care for my breasts all that much. Losing my life and not being there for my children was a bigger deal."

Because of her strong attitude, Puskar named herself one of the heroes of "The Drive for the Cure," a traveling event that gives the public the opportunity to test drive BMWs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, July 18-20, at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty at Eight Mile.

For each mile driven, BMW will donate \$1 to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The goal is raise \$1 million.

As "The Drive for the Cure" caravans around the United States, individuals from each community will be recognized for their outstanding contributions in the area of breast cancer and/or awareness. Each local hero's photograph will be added to the lead car which will be on display at the Smithsonian Institution after the tour finishes.

Joanne Cole from Taylor was named Friday's hero, while Gloria Kwiatkowski of Grosse Pointe Farms is Saturday's hero.

The result: They are third-place winners in the Duane Kell

Puskar, a 16-year aerobic instructor, will be honored on Sunday.

Just prior to giving birth to her daughter Jordan Lynn, now 6 1/2, Puskar noticed a lump in her breast. Her doctor told her it was a fibroid tumor and that she shouldn't be concerned.

A former physical education teacher, Puskar was concerned, however, when the lump remained in her breast for two more years. Puskar told her doctor that she wanted to have it removed just to ease her fears. The surgeon suggested she have a mammogram and when the results came back as suspicious, he ordered more tests. The tests showed she had breast cancer.

Puskar, who has been cancer-free for four years, not only vowed to help herself but others. Six months out of chemotherapy she took second place in the survivor category in Toledo's "Race for the Cure." She hopes to win this year's race held in September.

A year out of chemotherapy, she co-founded an organization called Women Celebrating Life, a support group for breast cancer survivors. The group meets Downriver where Puskar and her husband, John, lived prior to moving to Canton. They also have a son, Jonathan Richard, 8.

The organization helps women by introducing them to other breast cancer survivors, and by helping newly diagnosed women purchase wigs, prosthetics, makeovers and any else that might raise their self-esteem. A fashion show luncheon and other events are held to raise money for the organization.

Her goal for Women Celebrating Life is to produce a video where children tell their experiences with a loved one diagnosed with cancer.



Local hero: Janis Puskar made a decision to make a difference in the lives of cancer patients and their families as the result of her battle with breast cancer. It has led to her involvement with "The Drive for the Cure" and a self-designation of a local hero.

"They don't have a support group for children other than at the Karman center, which I recently found out about after my kids had already flipped out for two years," said Puskar, who is a breast educator for the institute. "A lot of people don't like to go to support groups."

"This will be helpful because they can see how other people are feeling and reacting to what's going on."

For "The Drive for the Cure," Puskar is serving as chairwoman and representative for the Komen foundation. So far, she said, BMW is falling short of its \$1 million goal and panicking its organizers.

"I keep telling her (an organizer) that it's brand-new. It's the first year. We may not reach that \$1 million, but people will get to test drive a fleet of 16 BMWs from the cheapest BMW to the most expensive."

That, she said, will help drive car buffs to participate in the event.

They are judged on their creativity, execution and communication effectiveness by a panel of members of the American Arab and Jewish Friends.

David said.

They were judged on their creativity, execution and communication effectiveness by a panel of members of the American Arab and Jewish Friends.



Breaking ground: Darrell Kleinke, chairman of the congregation, helps turn over a shovelful of dirt in the area which will become the 12,000-square-foot addition to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia.

## Ground broken for addition at St. Paul's Evangelical

Members of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church gathered recently to break ground for a new addition to their building at 17810 Farmington Road in Livonia.

The new area will include administrative offices, fellowship areas and Christian instruction rooms.

This is the fifth major building project undertaken by St. Paul's Lutheran which celebrates its 125th anniversary this year and is Livonia's oldest Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's original location was at the corner of Farmington and Five Mile roads.

The church sold its property to the city of Livonia in 1969 and relocated to its present home on Farmington Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

The growing congregation now numbers more than 900 members and supports a Lutheran elementary school with 150 children as part of its ministry. Two pastors, seven teachers and one

staff minister serve the congregation and school.

Since its founding in 1872, St. Paul's Lutheran has been a member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis.

The 12,000-square-foot addition will be added along the north side of the present building and cost \$1.2 million.

Architects for the project are Merritt McCallum Cieslak of Farmington. Roy A. Seelbinder Construction Co. of Troy will build the addition.

## Students' essay wins scholarship contest

Victor Hakim of Livonia Stevenson High School teamed with Marni Katz and Michael Meir of Farmington Harrison High School to show how students of Jewish and Arab descent can work together.

The result: They are third-place winners in the Duane Kell

Essay Scholarship Contest.

Sponsored by the American Arab and Jewish Friends of Metropolitan Detroit, the contest brought metropolitan Detroit high school students of these opposite backgrounds together in teams to create programs to bring Arab-American and Jewish

youth closer.

"Along with improving their own economic status with a reward of \$500 for their efforts, these students contributed something far more valuable: a plan to promote understanding and closeness between their cultures," said Shukri David, who

chairs the project. "Their ideas highlight many ways to bring our youths and cultures closer."

David said.

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## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

**JULY 20th**  
11:00 a.m. "The Twentythird Psalm"  
6:00 p.m. "The Christians Nature"  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Pastor & Mrs. H.L. Petty

**NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5403 S. Wayne Rd. & Wayne, MI  
313-728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.

## BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 N. Territorial  
Plymouth, 48170

Same Location Same Friendly People

New Meeting Times:  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
The end of your search for a friendly church!

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
11 MILE ROAD AND DRAKE  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
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NOW OFFERING  
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES!  
Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School for All Ages  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Child Care provided for  
infants through preschoolers  
Wednesday evenings  
Activities for All Ages

## CATHOLIC

**ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Society of St. Pius X  
Traditional Latin Mass  
2335 Jay Road & Redford, Michigan  
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph (313) 534-2121  
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedules:  
First P.M. 7:00 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 a.m.  
Sun. 7:00 a.m. & 10 a.m.  
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

## OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Pennington Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326  
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 1:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

## RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187  
457-0444  
REV. RICHARD A. PERPETTO

Weekday Masses  
Tuesday & Friday 9:30 a.m.  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church & School**  
17819 Farmington Road • Livonia  
(313) 261-1360

May thru October - Monday Night Service - 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.  
Church Office: 422-8900

## Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Knoch • Redford Twp.  
332-8655  
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Summer Session Series  
"The Lord's Prayer"  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.  
New accepting applications or 1897 school year.  
WLVQ 1560 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor  
Rev. Robert Bayer, Asst. Pastor  
Two locations to serve you:

**LIVONIA**  
14175 Farmington Rd.  
(N. of I-96)  
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
(313) 522-6830

**CANTON**  
46001 Warren Road  
(West of Canton Center)  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.  
(313) 414-7422

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
20805 Middlebelt • Livonia & Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills, Mich.  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30  
Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
11 Mile West of Sheldon Rd.  
1 Mile West of Canton Center  
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Gary D. Handcock, Administrative Pastor  
Kurt E. Lanning, Assistant Pastor  
Jeff Burke, Principal D.C.E.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25500 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
325-2266  
REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboch, Assoc. Pastor

## EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8620 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Road & Joy Road)  
Livonia • 427-2290  
Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor  
9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's  
Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. Family Worship

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 So. Sheldon Road, Plymouth  
453-0190  
The Rev. William S. Luper, Rector  
Sunday Services  
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
and Sunday School  
Accessible to All; nursery care available.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211  
The Rev. Emory E. Granville, Vicar  
The Rev. Margaret Hays, Assistant  
Sunday Services  
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
& Sunday School  
A Barrier-Free Facility for the Handicapped

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday  
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
Bible Class  
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of W. Midway  
New 1158 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.  
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

## INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"  
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship Services  
8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Mark B. Moore

## Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 552-6200  
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. Pastor Calvin Ratz  
6:30 p.m. Pastor Doug Rhind  
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.  
From M-14 take Goddard Rd. South  
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

Worship Services  
Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.  
and 12:05 P.M.  
Evening Service  
7:00 P.M.  
Shuttle Service from  
Stevenson High School  
for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Service Broadcast  
11:00 A.M.  
WUFL-AM 1030

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)  
Plymouth • 453-5252  
Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
K. M. Mehri, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod**  
42800 Cherry Hill Road, Canton  
981-0296  
Rogier Kuntz, Pastor  
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Preschool & Kindergarten

**HOSANNA-TABOR Lutheran Church & School**  
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424  
Worship with US  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade  
937-2233

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
17000 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 453-8444  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 a.m.  
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.

July 20th  
"Living Faithful in Creative Tension"  
Rev. Janet Nicole, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

## ROSEDALE GARDENS Presbyterian Church (USA)

9601 Hubbard St. W. Chicago, Livonia, MI  
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School  
9:30 a.m.  
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We Welcome You To A Full Program Church  
Rev. Richard Preece, Pastor  
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor  
Visit our Website at www.gardensofrose.com

## GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5338 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(313) 459-0013

Sunday Worship for All Ages  
Education for All Ages  
Children Provided - Handicapped Accessible  
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WORSHIP SERVICES  
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SATURDAY Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.  
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Pastor Jason N. Priest (313) 961-2217  
School 450-6222

## UNITED METHODIST

**Clarenceville United Methodist**  
20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia  
474-4444  
Rev. Jean Love  
Worship Services 10:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Sunday School 9 A.M.  
Office Hrs. 9-5

## NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
248-476-8860  
Farmington Hills  
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Worship, Church School, Nursery  
"No Strangers Here"  
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preaching  
Senior Minister  
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack  
Associate Minister  
Kathleen Grogg  
Minister of Music  
Rev. Robert Bough

## NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149  
Worship Services & Sunday School  
9:30 a.m. • 10:00 a.m.

July 20th  
"Finding Calm In The Storm"  
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching  
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, Rev. Melanie Carey  
Rev. Edward C. Coley

## Worship Together

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

## SUMMER MUSIC

Clarenceville United Methodist Church continues its summer music series at 7 p.m. Sundays, July 20 and 27. The church is at 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, in Livonia. Ticket price is a donation. For information call 810-474-3444 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## SPECIAL GUEST

Meadowlark Lemon, "The Clown Prince of Basketball," will be featured as part of Athletics Sunday at Detroit World Outreach, 35400 West Chicago, Redford. A member of the Harlem Globetrotters for 22 years and founder of The Bucketters basketball team, he travels throughout the country and world, inspiring, motivating and instructing people of all ages to be all they can be and do it without drugs and alcohol. For more information about his visit, call DWO at (313) 255-2222.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series, "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBIH-AM 1400. Topics include "What makes Christian Science Christians?" on July 20, "What proof do you have that Christian Science heals?" on July 27, and "How do Christian Scientists feel about modern medicine?" on Aug. 3. The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-1530.

## HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at the Open Door Church, 33105 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (810) 471-5282.

## EARLY MORNING WORSHIP

Mount Vernon Baptist of Redford has begun an early morning worship service at 8:30 a.m. Sundays. This contemporary

AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

## VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Unity of Livonia Church is offering a host of activities this summer. A new class entitled "Truths Your Mother Never Told You," based on the collected works of Florence Scovel Shinn, an early truth student and teacher, will be offered through-out July and August. Topics of discussion include faith, love, forgiveness, karma, nonresistance, and intuition.

The Rev. Gene Sorensen will teach classes based on Abraham Speaks's material from the New Beginning 1 book by Jerry and Esther Hicks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in July and August.

Unity of Livonia's Christmas in July celebration will be 9:30-11 a.m. Sunday, July 27, and will feature carols and "surprises." All the activities are held at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

## CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call John at (313) 422-5611.

## GRACE LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford, will hold its annual vacation Bible school for children age 3 through sixth grade from 9-11:45 a.m. July 21-25. Classes will include lessons from the Bible, singing, and crafts. Two special events are planned - a balloon launch contest on July 22 and the "Parade for Jesus" on July 25. For more information, call (313) 532-2266.

## ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, The Continentals have performed in front of more than 17,000 people in 70 countries on six continents. A free offering will be accepted. For more information, call (248) 474-1396.

## FILLING THE GAP

Calvary Baptist Church will host a musical drama called "Home Again" performed by Filling the Gap at 8 p.m. Friday, July 25, at the church, 43065 Joy Road (between Livonia and Sheldon roads). Filling the Gap is a non-profit, inter-denominational ministry designed to encourage spiritual growth. There is no admission charge but a love offering will be received. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

The First Baptist Church of Canton's Ladies Ministries will present Saturday Special, a day of fellowship, friends and fun 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the church 44500 Cherry Hill Road. There will be a morning coffee chat, group Bible study, craft, informative mini workshops and a speaker. Participants should bring a brown bag lunch. For more information, call the church at (313) 981-6460.

## JESUS FOR JESUS

The Jews for Jesus Liberated Wailing Wall will sing and tell their story at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 27, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

## SUMMER ORGAN SERIES

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is presenting its summer organ series 7-8 p.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Performing will be Jeffrey Fowler, music director of the First Presbyterian

## CONTINENTALS CONCERT

The Continentals, a high-energy, contemporary musical act, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, July 25, at St. Aidan Catholic

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Church will have its vacation Bible school from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. July 21-25 at the church, 26701 Joy Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads. Children ages 3 through the sixth grade can enjoy games, crafts, music, snacks and "Stories Jesus Told." For more information, call the church at (313) 274-3820.

## GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Sonrise Balloon Adventure," 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 21-25 at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Children age 4 through fifth grade will enjoy songs, skits, Bible stories, crafts,

games and snacks. A \$5 per child offering is requested and scholarships are available. For more information, call the church office at (313) 459-0013.

## LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school 6:45-9 p.m. July 21-25 at the church, 11771 Newburgh Road, Livonia. The theme will be "Circle of Friends Ranch" and the school will be for children in preschool through the sixth grade. For more information, call the church at (313) 464-0990.

## STARK ROAD GOSPEL

Stark Road Gospel Hall will have its vacation Bible school, "Lessons from the Cross," 10 a.m. to noon July 28-Aug. 1 at the

church, 9280 Stark Road, Livonia. The school is for 5-year-olds through teen-agers and features games, stories, singing and crafts. To register or for more information, call (313) 729-7284 or (810) 442-8858.

## ALPHA BAPTIST

Alpha Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 4-8 at the church, 28051 West Chicago, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia. "Sonrise Balloon Adventure - A High Flying Adventure in Faith" will feature Bible stories, crafts, games, snacks, songs and skits. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-6300.

## RELOCATION

Conquest Corporation.....http://www.conquest-corp.com

## RESTAURANTS

Mr. B's.....http://rochester-hills.com/mrb  
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Memphis Smoke.....http://rochester-hills.com/ms  
Steve's Backroom.....http://www.stevesbackroom.com

## RETIRED COMMUNITIES

American House.....http://www.american-house.com  
Presbyterian Villages of Michigan.....http://www.pvm.org

## SHOPPING

Birmingham Principal Shopping District.....http://www.birminghamprincipal.com  
McCollough Corporation.....http://www.mccollough.com  
McCollough Products.....http://www.mccollough.com

## SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT

Mechanical Energy Systems.....http://www.mes1.com

## TOYS

Toy Wonders of the World.....http://www.toywonders.com

## TRAINING

High Performance Group.....http://www.obonline.com/hpg  
Virtual Reality Institute.....http://www.vrinsite.com

## TRAVEL AGENCY

JPF Bennetts Travel.....http://www.tourcruise.com

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ARE YOU OUT THERE?  
Catholic SWF, 40, 5'11", outgoing, lives in  
Farmington, seeking SWM, 34-52, with similar  
values and interests. Ad# 3362

TIED OF GAMES?  
SWF, 24, 5'7", full-figured, enjoys camping, cook-  
ing, the theatre, children, seeking honest, sincere,  
committment-minded SWM, under 30. Ad# 2572

LONG-TERM!  
Fun-loving, open-minded SWF, 19, 5'3", lives in  
Canton, seeks childless, compatible SWM, 21-29,  
who has never been married. Ad# 3842

LIGHT UP MY LIFE  
Catholic SWF, 38, 5'2", 165lb., brown-eyed  
brunette lives in Lyons, seeks honest, romantic,  
firm SWM, 34-52, who enjoys dancing, travel,  
movies, likes life, fine dining and conversation.  
Ad# 3355

HOLD MY HAND  
Catholic SWF, 48, 5'7", 118lb., green-eyed blond,  
caring, enjoys barbecues, collecting antiques,  
going to church, seeking spiritual, tall, slender,  
easy-going, down-to-earth SWM, Ad# 3258

ONLY SERIOUS MEN PLEASE  
Outgoing WWF, 33, 5'7", red hair, green eyes,  
professional, lives in Westland, seeks SWM, 34-52,  
ready for a new relationship, possible committment.  
Ad# 3363

COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS  
Friendly SWF, 22, 5'7", enjoys baking, walks,  
movies, concerts, camping, writing, plays, seeks  
sweet, kind, caring SWM, 25-35, with similar inter-  
ests. Ad# 4545

WARM-HEARTED  
Methodist SWF, 58, outgoing, pleasant, enjoys  
Christian activities, boating, long walks, traveling,  
gardening, seeking honest, mature, physically fit,  
SM, with integrity. Ad# 5800

MONOGAMOUS'S RELATIONSHIP  
Catholic SWF, 50, upbeat, enjoys people, diversity,  
writing, pottery, ceramics, art, dog, seeks sincere,  
intelligent, humorous, down-to-earth SWM, Ad# 4304

GREAT SMILE  
SWF, 40, tall, enjoys running, working out, dancing,  
seeking SWM, tall, 36+, who is genuine, caring,  
affectionate, for possible relationship. Ad# 3353

LET'S MEET SOME  
SWF, 40, very direct, enjoys scuba diving, travel-  
ing, tennis, enjoys indoor sports, seeking honest,  
secure, good-looking, financially stable,  
monogamous SWM. Ad# 3497

ARE YOU FAITHFUL?  
Non-denominational SWF, 18, enjoys going to the  
golf, fishing, seeking trustworthy, monogamous  
SM, who likes life. Ad# 3365

SHARE MY LIFE  
Baptist SWF, 33, sincere, fun, attends Christian con-  
ferences, enjoys picnics, movies, in search of  
honest, caring, dependable, handsome SM. Ad# 1205

ADVENTUROUS  
SWF, 26, 5'7", 125lb., degreed, fun-loving, likes  
the outdoors, water-skiing, rollerblading, the zoo,  
seeks clean cut, educated, family-oriented, nice  
SM. Ad# 1541

SPIRITUAL VALUES  
Baptist SWF, 42, 140lb., enjoys long walks,  
spending time with friends, candlelight dinners, read-  
ing the bible, seeking understanding, sincere SWM.  
Ad# 1355

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?  
Catholic SWF, 50, married, practical, enjoys skit-  
ting, walking, photography, dancing, music, theatre,  
looking for supportive SM. Ad# 3839

HAS HER LIFE TOGETHER  
Non-denominational SWF, 18, enjoys going to the  
golf, fishing, seeking trustworthy, monogamous  
SM, who likes life. Ad# 3365

NEED A FRIEND?  
Non-denominational SWF, 45, easygoing,  
seeks dancing, sports, seeks sensitive, non-drink-  
ing, nice SM, who enjoys family activities.  
Ad# 4343

SHY AT FIRST  
Catholic SWF, 52, full-figured, romantic, honest,  
enjoys stamp collecting, reading, crossword puzzle,  
seeking honest SM, for possible long-term  
relationship. Ad# 1034

W MANNERLY?  
Baptist SWF, 18, fun, bubbly, outgoing, sincere,  
honest, attends church activities, plays violin, likes  
dinnering, dancing, horses, the zoo, seeks open,  
compatible SM. Ad# 2050

NO GAME PLAYING  
Catholic SWF, 37, 5'7", enjoys bowling, movies,  
dancing, walks in the neighborhood, animals, looking  
for employed, humorous, honest SM. Ad# 5724

HOPE THIS IS MY LAST AD!  
SWF, 38, open-minded, easygoing, hobbies  
include horse, football, wishes to meet honest,  
sincere, humorous SM, who's easy to talk to.  
Ad# 1220

### COMMUNICATIVE

Roman Catholic SWF, 42, friendly, personable,  
enjoys life, quiet times, seeks sincere, faithful,  
happy-go-lucky, fun SM, for potential partner.  
Ad# 5807

MANY INTERESTS  
Protestant SWF, 33, witty and funny, enjoys good  
music, playing piano, cooking, dining out, antiques,  
oil cars, decorating, seeking educated, outgoing,  
clean, well-groomed, thoughtful SM. Ad# 3334

COWBOY WANTED  
Lutheran SWF, 32, enjoys line dancing, fishing, boat-  
ing, golfing, concerts, seeks SWM, 28-36, with good  
values and morals. Ad# 5364

HOLD MY HAND  
Lutheran SWF, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, employed,  
student, enjoys dancing, skiing, movies, seeks  
honest, communicative, compassionate SM. Ad# 1422

I'M THE ONE  
SBF, 24, quiet, down-to-earth, honest, enjoys movies,  
long drives, seeks honest, caring, communicative SM,  
for a relationship. Ad# 3785

COUNTRY MUSIC  
SWF, 45, laid-back, attends Christian activities,  
enjoys reading, walking, garage sales, crafts, seeks  
honest, communicative, compassionate SM.  
Ad# 7342

QUIET TIMES  
Presbyterian SWF, 47, outgoing, enjoys bowling,  
dancing, reading, seeks open, sincere, caring, loving  
SM. Ad# 1949

HONEST PERSON  
Protestant SWF, 36, outgoing, carefree, enjoys out-  
door activities, rollerblading, horseback riding, seek-  
ing fun-loving SM, with good Christian values. Ad# 8902

LIKES TO TRAVEL  
Catholic SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activi-  
ties, enjoys auctions, flea markets, plays cards, seeks  
SM, with similar interests, for companionship.  
Ad# 8950

SWEET  
Baptist SWF, 28, down-to-earth, outgoing, enjoys  
Christian activities, reading, traveling, sewing and  
cooking, seeks honest, respectful SM, for possible  
relationship. Ad# 2233

VERY BUBBLY  
Catholic SWF, 55, romantic, honest, sincere, attends  
church, enjoys flea markets, fine dining, walking,  
seeks honest, sincere SM, 6, 200lb., with similar  
interests. Ad# 5278

GOOD VALUES  
Catholic SWF, 32, independent, positive, enjoys  
exercise, music, outdoor activities, sports, seeks  
intelligent, patient SM, with integrity and a positive  
outlook. Ad# 1888

ZEST FOR LIFE  
Catholic SWF, 42, bubbly, outgoing, sensitive,  
attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys  
working out, running, sports, seeks honest, loyal SM,  
with family values. Ad# 4277

CONVERSATION  
Religious SWF, 33, 5'7", enjoys movies, dancing,  
traveling, working out, cooking, 135lbs., seeks  
conversational, attractive, free-spirited, moral SM.  
Ad# 2850

LET'S MEET  
SBF, 25, friendly and caring, enjoys concerts,  
plays, reading, writing, spending time with my son,  
seeking honest, sensitive, intelligent, loving SM.  
Ad# 1031

A GOOD PERSON  
Non-denominational SWF, 44, sincere, faithful, edu-  
cated, enjoys walking, biking, movies, family and  
community life in Westland, seeks honest, sincere,  
romantic, Catholic SM, with a good sense of humor.  
Ad# 5819

VERY FRIENDLY  
Catholic SWF, 21, outgoing, attends Christian activi-  
ties, enjoys the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere,  
romantic, Catholic SM, with a good sense of humor.  
Ad# 1572

SPIRITUAL  
Catholic SWF, 42, 5'11", 118lb., outgoing, bubbly,  
likes dining, movies, fitness, walks, cycling, seeks  
conversational, open, attentive, compassionate SM.  
Ad# 4330

GENTLE WAYS  
Shy SWF, 48, fun-loving, enjoys cooking, outdoor  
activities, walking, seeks humorous, caring, sharing  
SM, with similar interests. Ad# 5223

FIND THE ANSWER!  
SWF, 18, fun, outgoing, enjoys Christian concerts,  
sports, hanging out with friends, would like to meet a  
Born-Again SM. Ad# 8888

A LITTLE QUIET  
SWF, 25, enjoys going to church, sports events, talk-  
ing on the phone, spending time with friends, Bible  
studies, hockey games, seeking communicative SM,  
to spend time with. Ad# 1212

GOOD-HEARTED  
Catholic SWF, 45, warm, caring, outgoing, enjoys  
Christian activities, walking, traveling, reading, mov-  
ies, cooking, seeking honest, loyal, dependable,  
affectionate SM. Ad# 3364

LET'S MEET OVER COFFEE  
Catholic SWF, 52, 5'5", blonde hair, outgoing, enjoys  
reading, long walks, dancing, music, seeks humor-  
ous, open, outgoing SM, for casual dating. Ad# 3344

CLASSY ROMANTIC  
Catholic SWF, 34, enjoys Christian activities, softball  
basketball, tennis, long walks, seeking sincere,  
romantic, happy, faithful SM, for possible relationship.  
Ad# 1863

MEET MY CRITERIA!  
Catholic SWF, 34, enjoys Christian activities, softball  
basketball, tennis, long walks, seeking sincere,  
romantic, happy, faithful SM, for possible relationship.  
Ad# 1863

GOOD SENSE OF RHYTHM  
Protestant SWF, 51, calm, easygoing, attends  
Christian concerts and activities, enjoys ballroom,  
country-western and swing dancing, seeks slender  
SM. Ad# 4182

LET'S WORK TOGETHER  
Catholic SWF, 23, easygoing, enjoys working on  
vehicles, horseback riding, seeks sincere SM, for pos-  
sible long-term relationship. Ad# 5888

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY  
Non-denominational SWF, 59, sentimental, zest for  
life, enjoys bowling, dancing, seeks nice SM,  
to share her life and interests with. Ad# 2508

KEEP THE FAITH  
Catholic SWF, 32, shy, easygoing, attends Christian  
activities, enjoys the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere,  
SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 2508

GOOD CHARACTER  
Catholic SWF, 45, warm-hearted, romantic,  
enjoys the outdoors, enjoys sports, travel, seek-  
ing SM, who is a Christian, for possible relationship.  
Ad# 1816

APPRECIATE LIFE  
Catholic SWF, 31, outgoing, professional, enjoys  
church activities, horseback riding, golf, concerts,  
travel, likes the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere,  
SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 4562

LOVES THE LORD  
Born-Again SWF, 44, has integrity, enjoys Christian  
activities, the outdoors, shooting pool, movies, listen-  
ing to music, seeking honest, loving SM, who is a  
Born-Again SM. Ad# 1530

UNDERSTAND ME  
SWM, 25, fun-loving, kind-hearted, enjoys collecting  
antiques and old advertising signs, seeks reliable,  
dependable, caring, level-headed SM. Ad# 2035

HEAD DIRECTOR  
Non-denominational SWM, 44, warm-hearted,  
thoughtful, enjoys biking, running, family and friends,  
seeks romantic, monogamous SM, who is a sincere  
and fun. Ad# 5898

MAKE THAT CALL  
Baptist SWF, 38, blunt, down-to-earth, enjoys  
movies, sports, outdoor concerts, dining out, walking,  
seeks attractive, sweet, communicative SM. Ad# 4128

SPECIAL TIMES  
Catholic SWF, 36, 6'1", 150lb., adventuresome,  
positive, good listener, enjoys the theatre, music, the  
outdoors, family and friends, seeks athletic, slender  
SM, who has similar qualities and interests. Ad# 6142

NO KIDS AT HOME?  
SWF, 55, very spiritual, funny, honest, likes  
Christian activities, hobbies are sports, the outdoors,  
golfing, seeks spirit-filled SM, with a sense of humor.  
Ad# 1817

GOOD LISTENER  
Religious SWF, 36, outgoing, communicative,  
attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors,  
sports, walking, seeks happy-go-lucky SM, with sim-  
ilar qualities. Ad# 5898

SIMPLE TIMES  
Catholic SWF, 37, warm, witty, faithful,  
thorough, enjoys outdoor activities, golfing, theater,  
seeks romantic, monogamous, marriage-minded SM.  
Ad# 4803

CAN BE SERIOUS  
Catholic SWF, 28, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, laid-  
back, enjoys movies, sports, enjoys dining out,  
seeks handsome, humorous SM, who is a hope-  
less romantic. Ad# 1287

LIKES TO TRAVEL  
Catholic SWF, 27, reliable, understanding, faithful,  
attends Christian activities, enjoys fishing, boating,  
hockey, seeks faithful, intelligent, reliable SM.  
Ad# 1221

MARRIAGE-MINDED  
Non-denominational SWM, 38, brown eyes, sensi-  
tive, sincere, enjoys cooking, plays, movies, cooking,  
seeks intelligent, fun, athletic SM. Ad# 5571

QUALITY TIME  
Protestant SWF, 37, outgoing, positive, attends  
Christian activities, enjoys traveling, dancing, golfing,  
seeks understanding, considerate, respectful SM.  
Ad# 5885

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### SHY AND QUIET

SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easy-  
going, loves animals, kids, movies, outdoor walks,  
seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad# 4985

A KIND HEART  
DW, mom, 31, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, kind-  
hearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enjoys  
movies, dining, camping, traveling, sitting and talking  
quietly, seeks SM. Ad# 7146

TO THE POINT  
SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for com-  
panionship, fun, maybe more. Ad# 8265

MALES SEEKING FEMALES  
Call 1-900-933-1118  
\$1.98 per minute

OPEN TO NEW IDEAS  
Catholic SWF, 36, humorous, attends Christian  
activities, enjoys martial arts, exercising, reading, con-  
trolled airplanes, swimming, seeking spiritual, phys-  
ically fit, humorous, romantic SM. Ad# 8535

READ THIS ONE FIRST!  
Catholic SWF, 18, sweet, caring, romantic, attends  
Christian activities, enjoys sports, music, romantic  
dates, seeks sweet, caring, kind SM. Ad# 3088

SEKS COMMITMENT  
Catholic SWF, 25, understanding, athletic, nice,  
enjoys snowmobiling, water skiing, outdoor activities,  
seeks easygoing SM. Ad# 5009

SHARE YOUR FAITH  
Baptist SWF, 55, bubbly, fun, sociable, enjoys bow-  
ling, horseback riding, boating, skydiving, sailing,  
seeks caring, God-fearing SM. Ad# 2489

A SPIRITUAL WALK  
Baptist SWF, 34, humorous, outgoing, enjoys  
Christian activities, gospel music, basketball, tennis  
and golf, seeks honest, humorous SM. Ad# 1479

TRADITIONAL VALUES  
Protestant SWF, 33, easygoing, down-to-earth,  
attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors,  
movies, working out, seeks humorous SM, with sim-  
ilar qualities. Ad# 9145

STRONG SHOULDER  
Catholic SWF, 45, easygoing, tender, romantic,  
attends Christian activities, enjoys biking, water  
sports, woodworking, seeks honest, faithful SM, with  
integrity. Ad# 1930

GOOD MORALS  
Catholic SWF, 37, thoughtful, honest, attends  
church, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, seeks  
honest SM, who is a Christian, for possible relationship.  
Ad# 4472

SHY AT TIMES  
Catholic SWF, 39, fun-loving, sincere, thoughtful,  
romantic, enjoys golfing, tennis, boating, family  
times, the beach, seeks professional, slim SM, with  
similar qualities. Ad# 4277

LOVES A GOOD SERMON  
SWM, 37, caring, easygoing, tender-hearted,  
attends church, enjoys the outdoors, seeks kind,  
dining out, time with friends, swimming, movies,  
seeks fun, energetic SM. Ad# 1825

LIFE LED BY FAITH  
Presbyterian SWF, 48, calm, fun-loving, enjoys  
golf, reading, running, working out, long walks, seeks  
SM, to share vision of future dreams with. Ad# 5516

WILLING TO PRAY  
Catholic SWF, 38, warm-hearted, loving, caring,  
enjoys Caramels, Christian bands, Bible reading,  
churches, seeks faithful, honest, loving SM.  
Ad# 5669

MARRIAGE-MINDED  
Non-denominational SWF, 40, sincere, caring,  
sensitive, enjoys romantic evenings, the zoo, music,  
seeks professional, intelligent, trim SM, children  
welcome. Ad# 7777

LIKES TO TRAVEL  
Protestant SWF, 40, laid-back, shy at first, enjoys  
baseball, golf, bike riding, seeks humorous, sport-  
ing, loyal SM, who is a Christian, for possible relationship.  
Ad# 1856

MARRIAGE-MINDED  
Catholic SWF, 37, 6'1", 190lb., caring, sincere,  
enjoys outdoor activities, sports, skiing, seeks  
slim, sensitive, caring, supportive SM. Ad# 4348

PROMISE KEEPER  
Catholic SWF, 40, 6'1", attractive, professional,  
enjoys boating, camping, music, reading and family  
activities. Ad# 1074

CARING  
SWM, 18, fun and outgoing, enjoys Christian con-  
certs, being with friends, sports, seeks SM. Ad# 1416

MEET MY CRITERIA!  
Catholic SWF, 38, dynamic, compassionate, likes  
reading, photography, history, seeks optimistic, very  
feminine, affectionate SM. Ad# 2737

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## To listen to area singles describe themselves or to respond to ads, Call 1-900-933-1118

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2451 Wayne Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23182

SOMEONE WHO CARES  
Baptist SM, 34, good, outstanding, attends Christian  
concerts, enjoys sports, dancing, seeks warm, loving,  
open-minded SM, who is very romantic. Ad# 2567

OPEN TO NEW IDEAS  
Catholic SWF, 36, humorous, attends Christian  
activities, enjoys martial arts, exercising, reading, con-  
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**FARMER JACK**

# It's Always Farmer Jack Savings Time!


**OPEN  
24  
HOURS**

*Come Join Our GRAND OPENING  
CELEBRATION in NORTHVILLE TWP.*


**AMISH CASE FARMS**
**PICK OF THE CHIX**

3 breasts, 3 drums, 3 thighs, limit 4 pkgs. please


**78¢** lb.


**SEMI-BONELESS**
**RIB STEAK**

U.S.D.A. select 1/8" trim, limit 6 steaks please


**\$2.98** lb.


**SEEDLESS**
**GREEN GRAPES**

sweet


**68¢** lb.


**12-PACK, 12-OZ. CANS or 8-PACK, 20-OZ. BTLs.**
**PEPSI-COLA**

assorted varieties, limit 3 please, plus dep.


**3\$5** for


**Kellogg's**
**CEREALS**

 Corn Flakes 24-oz.,  
Honey Crunch Corn Flakes 15.1-oz.,  
Cocoa Frosted Flakes, 16.1-oz.


**3\$6** for

**TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM**
**ORANGE JUICE**

64-oz. ctn., limit 2 please


**2\$3** for


**FRESH ALASKAN**

IN THE FRESH SEAFOOD DEPT.

**SALMON FILLETS**

**\$2.99** lb.

GREAT ON THE GRILL!


**EGG POTATO OR MACARONI SALAD OR COLE SLAW**
**DELI SALADS**

no preservatives added



BUY 1-LB., GET 1 LB.

**FREE**

**WIN**

A 2 YEAR RED CARPET LEASE ON

**A-1997 FORD EXPLORER**
**THIS AD EFFECTIVE ONLY AT  
Haggerty at 6 Mile Rd.  
NORTHVILLE**

 Visit our Wine Shop and Steward!  
We have all kinds of wine and spirit accessories,  
including elegant glassware,  
openers, decanters, wine racks,  
wine chillers and other unique items.  
A professional wine  
steward will be there to assist you.

This ad effective through Sunday, July 20, 1997 only in Northville on Haggerty at 6 Mile. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers. © Borman's, Inc. 1997



# SPORTS

P/C **C**

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1997

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### PCJBL raffle winner

Scratch "win a raffle drawing" off the list of things Beth Beard would like to have happen to her.

Beard, of Clinton Township, had her name drawn from a drum Sunday and won \$10,000 from a raffle conducted by the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League.

The PCJBL held the raffle to raise money so it could build new baseball fields and renovate existing community diamonds to accommodate growth in a program that already is among the largest in the country.

"I was very excited," said Beard, 30, a legal secretary for the firm of Howard & Howard in Bloomfield Hills. "I didn't really understand what I was getting at first."

"I heard that my name was picked. I was very excited."

"I never in my life have won anything. It was a lot of fun. And it still is."

"I called everyone in my family — and I let everyone know today (Monday) at work."

The winning ticket was sold to Beard by Annette Kirschweg of Canton, a coach in the PCJBL girls softball program.

Beard and husband Tom, who owns his own business, plan to use the money to buy a bigger boat next spring. They want to move up from their 22-foot Starcraft fishing boat to something a little bigger, yet under 30 feet.

"We just came back from a vacation," she said. "We go away every weekend. Every weekend we go somewhere on Lake Huron or Lake Michigan."

Beard's husband owns and runs Advanced Controls Corp., builder of electrical control panels.

### Titans golf

The Detroit Titans' annual golf outing is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 25 at Fox Hills Golf Club in Plymouth.

The day begins with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. for the scramble format event and a buffet lunch. There will be prizes for the first-place team, longest drive and closest to the pin, along with door prizes and gifts for all.

Cost is \$80 per person. For further information, call the University of Detroit Mercy athletic department at (313) 993-1700.

### Madonna hoop camps

Madonna University will host a pair of girls basketball camps beginning next week at Madonna. Both will be conducted by Lady Crusader basketball coach Marylou Jansen.

The first is for ninth-through-12th graders and will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 21-25. The second is for fifth-through-eighth graders, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 28-Aug. 1.

Fundamentals will be stressed in both. Participants are asked to bring their own lunches.

Cost is the same for both camps — \$100 per person. Participants may register at the door on the first day of camp.

For further information, call (313) 432-5606.

### Volleyball, tennis tourneys

The University of Michigan-Dearborn has a variety of sand volleyball and tennis tournaments scheduled for the remainder of the summer.

•Sand volleyball: Four-person mens, 9 a.m. Saturday (July 19) at UM-D, \$40 per team; Two-person King of the Beach, 9 a.m. Sunday (July 20) at UM-D, \$20 per team; Four-person co-ed, 9 a.m. Saturday (Aug. 16) at UM-D, \$40 per team; Two-person co-ed, 9 a.m. Sunday (Aug. 17) at UM-D, \$30 per team.

•Tennis Singles: Men's A, Men's B, Men's 35-and-over, Women's A, 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday (July 26-27) at Henry Ford CC, \$8 per person.

•Tennis Doubles: Men's A, Men's 35-and-over, Co-Ed, 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 16-17) at Henry Ford CC, \$12 per team.

For more information, call the Ann-Marie Carravallah, UM-D Recreation, at (313) 593-5671.

### Salem soccer starting

Optional conditioning workouts are scheduled for Plymouth Salem HS boys soccer, starting July 21 behind Salem HS.

There will be three weeks of optional workouts starting July 21, every Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 6-8 p.m. through Aug. 8.

Official tryouts begin Monday, Aug. 11 from 5-7 p.m. and continue at the same time every day through Aug. 14.

This is for all boys entering grades 9-12 at Salem interested in playing soccer. They should bring a ball, water and shin guards with them.

For more information, call Salem coach Ed McCarthy at (313) 464-0747.

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

## Madonna finds what it needs: size

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't hard to figure what Madonna University's women's basketball team needed.

Or what they'd be after this recruiting season. One didn't even have to stay for one of the Lady Crusaders' games during their 14-16 season to arrive at that conclusion.

Just watch the warm-ups and the opening tip — that's all it took.

"Our biggest girl last year was 5-10," said Madonna coach Marylou Jansen. "We made the most of our size."

For the record, that 5-foot-10 girl was Erin Wiley, and she won't be returning. Even though she was the tallest player on the Madonna bench, she didn't start; Jansen put her at about 10th on

### RECRUITING

the team.

So even with her size, she doesn't figure to be a major loss.

And how big were the Crusaders' tallest starters? Two of them stood 5-8.

That's short for a high school team.

"What we needed was size," said Jansen, emphasizing the obvious. "That was our approach (to recruiting) all year. We have enough speed and outside shooting. We just need to shore up the middle."

The Crusaders lost two of their top six players in Meegan Zann and Michelle Parmentier. Both

were starters by season's end.

But as Jansen said, "We weren't trying to replace those two." Madonna needed height, although the available scholarship funds were limited.

So all things considered, Jansen figures they filled their needs.

The Crusaders "biggest" recruit is an imposing one: Lori Enfield, a 6-3 post player from Williamston.

"She's a big girl, a legitimate center for us," said Jansen. "Someone who can be in there in a post-up position."

What Enfield lacks is polish. Her Williamston team, a Class B school, struggled.

"She doesn't come from a great program," noted

Please see MADONNA RECRUITS, C2

## No quitting

### Priorities slow down O'Donnell — for now

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Now's not the time. Not quite yet.

Jennifer O'Donnell knows it. She knows when she steps up to compete at the U.S. National Target Championships, to be held in Canton Aug. 3-8, she won't be among the favorites to win.

Because she won't be in top form.

"I'm not setting my goals too high," O'Donnell said. "I'm kind of like the wild card, because I have nothing to lose. I'm not expected to do anything."

It wasn't always like that for the Farmington native who currently lives in Livonia. Now 23, when she was 18 she was a member of the U.S. Olympic archery team that competed in Barcelona; a year later, she claimed the World Indoor Championship when she outdueled Russia's Natalia Valeeva.

"Even though the Olympics were great, that was just awesome," O'Donnell said in describing what has become her career highlight — tying Valeeva (who had eliminated her a year earlier at the Barcelona Olympics) for the gold after 12 arrows, then beating her on the eighth overtime shot.

The question begs to be asked: What happened?

It seemed O'Donnell had just one direction to go — up. She was 19, she had been competing internationally since '91, she had been ranked second in the U.S. on the recurve bow (the more traditional of the bows, the only one allowed in Olympic archery competition).

But something happened, something even O'Donnell has trouble fully explaining. "I was working and going to school and competing — it got to the point where I wasn't doing that well in any of them," she said.

Her competitive spirit sagged. "My heart wasn't into it because I was getting discouraged," she said.

The most telling, harshest blow came at the Trials for the '96 U.S. Olympic Team. Sixteen spots were open; O'Donnell, one of America's brightest stars, finished 17th.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL ERSKLER

**Objective targeted:** Jennifer O'Donnell, of Livonia, hasn't been able to devote as much time to her sport as she'd like in the last two years. But she promises to be back in top form in plenty of time for the 2000 Olympic Team Trials.

"It was a very big disappointment," she recalled. "I think I just got a little too careful, I lost that edge to go out and rip everybody apart and really go after it. School got to be an excuse for me."

"It was more a loss of confidence in myself, and I don't know how it came about."

O'Donnell made her decision shortly after that, and it wasn't an easy one: school first. A student at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield studying interior architectural design, she has two years of schooling left.

And for the past 18 months, O'Donnell has hardly competed. She was at the U.S. Indoor Nation-

als a year ago, and competed again at the same event this year, last March in East Lansing.

But that's it.

So is it over? Are her days of competition at an end?

Not by a long shot, O'Donnell insists. The appearance of a major international archery event like the U.S. National Target Championships in her own backyard has reignited her competitive flame.

"I'm really looking forward to it," she said. "I really miss it, the camaraderie and my friends. . . I've been practicing a bit more, because it's summer and I have more time to."

She's not at her former level, to

be sure. When traveling the world for international archery events, O'Donnell would spend three-to-five hours a day practicing, including running and weight work.

All of it was necessary. Archery combines delicate precision with endurance; the National Target Championships will last five days, with archers shooting 80-to-100 arrows a day at distances varying in the preliminary rounds (70, 60, 50 and 30 meters for the women; 90, 70, 50 and 30 meters for the men) before the final round, which is competed at 70 meters.

Preparing for an outdoor event

Please see ARCHER, C5

## Spartans' slide is stopped at 4

### MSHL HOCKEY

Miller split time in goal for the 'Dogs.

**Huskies 11, Wildcats 7:** The Huskies built a 7-2 lead through two periods and coasted to the win over the Wildcats Tuesday at Plymouth.

A four-goal, one-assist performance from Kevin Swider (Livonia) sparked the Huskies. Corey Swider (Livonia) added two goals and four assists, Jeremy Klosowski (Livonia) scored two goals, and Ian Crockford (Bloomfield Hills), Wes Blevins (Westland) and Brent Bessey (Canton) each had a goal and two assists.

For the Wildcats, Krikor Arman (West Bloomfield) scored three times. Mark Portelli had a goal and an assist and Mike Lamb had a goal, with Chris Scaglione (Beverly Hills) and Jason Lawmaster each getting two assists.

Joe Sorrentino was in goal for the Huskies. Brian Gray and Larry Jesue split time in the net for the Wildcats.

**Broncos 7, Spartans 3:** A four-goal second period — two by Paul Fassbender — enabled the Broncos to break a 2-2 tie and cruise to the MSHL victory Monday at Plymouth.

Fassbender also had an assist in leading the Bronco scorers. Ben Blackwood and Darren Sylvester each had a goal and two assists, James Wheaton (Plymouth) had a goal and an assist, both Jake Wiegand and Brian Calka (Livonia) had goals, and Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) had two assists.

For the Spartans, Bobby Davis had two goals and Trevor Rosen had a goal and an assist.

John Trainor (Canton) was in goal the whole way for the Broncos. Gary Rye was in the nets for the Spartans.

**Wolverines 6, Lakers 4:** Two goals by Jay Storm in the final 4:44 of the game provided the Wolverines with their winning margin Sunday at Plymouth.

Storm's late heroics ruined a superb comeback effort by the Lakers, who trailed 4-0 late in the sec-

### METRO SUBURBAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings (through July 15)

Eagle Conference	W	L	Ties	Points
Broncos	6	1	1	13
Falcons	4	3	0	8
Spartans	4	4	0	8
Bulldogs	0	8	0	0

Bakes Conference	W	L	Ties	Points
Wolverines	5	2	0	10
Huskies	5	2	0	10
Lakers	3	4	0	6
Wildcats	2	5	1	5

ond period. Tom Taylor started the Laker comeback, scoring with 4:34 left in the second period to make it 4-1 after two.

Two goals by Bill Tucker and another by Jason Larys tied it at 4-4 with 5:56 remaining in the game. Storm's first goal, the go-ahead score, came with 4:44 left; he added an insurance marker with 30 seconds to play.

Storm also had a second-period goal, part of the Wolves' four-goal spurt. Abran Smith (Redford), Pat

Please see MSHL, C5



# Base-stealer keeps Rams rolling

## BASEBALL

Just as most suspected: An injury is the only thing that can slow down Michigan Lake Area Rams centerfielder Schuyler Doakes.

Doakes, the undisputed king of the basepaths in the Adray Metro Baseball Association, suffered a slightly pulled hamstring in Sunday's 9-5 victory over Downriver Adray at Ford Field.

Fortunately for the Rams the injury doesn't appear serious.

He sat out Monday's makeup game against Hines Park Lincoln Mercury but was planning on returning Wednesday against Troy Jet Box.

Doakes' injury came as he was running in to catch a fly ball. He caught the ball, of course.

Doakes is hitting .493 with an on-base percentage of .553 and 29 stolen bases. His style is easy to remember, hard to emulate.

"Schuyler gets on, steals second or third, or both," coach Rick Berryman said. "Teams know he's going to go, but besides his speed he's very good at reading pitchers."

Any chance Hines Park had of passing the Rams in the Collegiate Division may have ended with the Rams' 4-2 win Monday.

The win was the Rams' seventh straight and leaves them in first place with a 14-7 record and 28 points, eight points ahead of second-place Hines Park (10-13, 20 points).

The regular-season champion

gets a berth in the North American Baseball Federation Regional in Altoona, Pa. Win that and a berth in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national championship in Johnston, Pa. awaits.

The Rams only need to win two of their last seven games to clinch the Collegiate Division title, a fact they realized before Sunday's game.

"We pass out sheets with standings and statistics and what's unique about this group is they always ask for the standings first," Berryman said. "Right away they figured out what we needed. You can't fool college kids. They know their math."

Also missing from the lineup Monday was another sparkplug for the Rams: second baseman Rickey Miller, who had a previous commitment.

It was still Miller Time, however, as Todd Miller filled in quite nicely with three hits in four at-bats, an RBI, double and stolen base.

Brian Isitt, the Rams leading hitter with a .508 average, was 3-4 with two RBI. Greg Rogers was 2-3.

Isitt is 6-3 and 200 pounds and also adds speed to the Rams' lineup. Isitt, all-state football

player at Royal Oak Kimball, played football and baseball at Holy Cross before transferring to Central Michigan.

The other night he earned an infield single, beating out a throw to first on a routine ground ball to shortstop.

"The kid came up, took his time, and with Isitt that's a single," Berryman said. "You don't expect a kid his size to be that quick. If he's hitting .500 he's going to hit fourth. He doesn't hit a long ball, but he hits it hard when he hits it."

Miller was the catalyst in each of the innings the Rams scored.

In the first he doubled to left and scored on Isitt's single up the middle.

In the third, Rogers walked and went to third on Miller's single. Rogers came home on a wild pitch and Miller came in on Isitt's single.

Miller singled to drive in the Rams' fourth run in the sixth.

The winning pitcher was Tom Willer, who scattered five hits, struck out eight and walked four in a complete game. Willer now has a 4-4 record.

Downriver Adray, in Sunday's over

Rams 9-5, in Sunday's over Downriver Adray, Jason Westfall and Johnny Rogers combined on a seven hitter.

Westfall allowed four hits, walked three and struck out two in 4 2/3 innings. Rogers scattered three hits in 1 1/3 innings.

Isitt again led the Rams, going 3-4 with a run scored and two RBI. Rickey Miller, Todd Miller and Hamp had two hits each.

Rickey Miller scored two runs and had two RBI; Hamp scored a run and Todd Miller scored one run and drove in two runs.

Tom Biljan was 1-4, scored two runs and had two RBI and Eric Pierce was 1-3 with a run scored and an RBI.

The Rams broke open a close game with eight runs in the sixth inning.

Rams 4, Livonia DCI 2: Jason Horn won a pitcher's duel against his former high school teammate, Bob Mason.

Horn scattered six hits, struck out four and walked two opposed to Mason, who also struck out six and walked three.

Horn has a 6-1 record with a 1.89 earned run average. He also has two saves.

Berryman believes he's not only one of the best in this league, but in Michigan college ranks as well.

"He's probably one of the better pitchers in the state the way he's throwing," Berryman said. "He's smarter and has added pitches to his repertoire, drops to the side. He's not that proto-

type talk everyone talks about, but he's got a very strong, compact body. He throws in the mid to high 80s consistently and has phenomenal control."

Doakes and Seestadt had two hits each. Doakes scored a run and drove in a run and also had two stolen bases.

Seestadt scored a run and drove in two, including the eventual game winner in the sixth.

Isitt singled and came home with the Rams' third run on Seestadt's double. Bob Hamp singled to score Seestadt.

DCI's runs came in the sixth. Ron Blackmore singled and came home on Mike Brusseau's double off the fence. Delano Voletti singled to bring Brusseau home with the second run.

**Pitching help**

The Rams' pitching expects to improve with Brian Berryman and Terry Bigham rejoining the lineup. Bigham has been battling shoulder problems.

Berryman, on the opening-day roster, developed a pulled muscle in his neck while pitching in a wooden bat league in Columbus, Ohio.

He returned home to rehabilitate the injury and instead of heading back to Columbus, will stay with the Rams the rest of the season.

He entered Sunday's game as a first baseman for an inning and was the designated hitter Monday. He threw in the bullpen just in case Monday.

Roster players need to play in four games to be eligible for the post-season. He has played in three so far.

Berryman hasn't pitched significant innings since starting the Big Ten championship game against Ohio State, an 8-5 loss.

Siegal was a late addition to the Rams' roster. He gives the Rams depth as he's able to play three infield positions, the outfield and pitcher.

Hines Park 14, Livonia Adray 5: Livonia Adray started strong, scoring three first-inning runs, but Hines Park came roaring back to win a game Sunday at Ford Field.

Bill Kish had a two-run single and Derrick Wolfe an RBI triple in the first for Adray. In the sixth, two more runs came in on a throwing error after singles by Kish and Jason Schnob and a flyer's choice by Aaron Cagnon.

Justin Ishib and Kish led Adray with three hits each.

Wolfe was 2-4 with an RBI. Kish had two RBI and a run scored. Schnob was 2-4.

Todd Tobin was the losing pitcher, allowing 10 hits and nine runs in 5 1/3 innings. He walked three.

Styles had three RBI and was 1-4 for Hines Park. Doug Kish scored a home run and was 3-5 with three RBI.

Knight was 2-5, including a double. Rumberger was 2-4 and had three RBI. Karney scored two runs.

# Sweep propels Panthers to the top of the league

## SOFTBALL

It's open season on Panthers in the Girls Incredible Fast Pitch Softball League.

The Your Better Market Panthers, that is.

The Panthers hold first place in the summer fast pitch league after taking a doubleheader from the visiting Livonia Lancers Tuesday, winning the first game 11-1 and holding on to take the second, 9-8, in a five-inning contest.

The YBM Panthers improved to 11-2 with the two wins.

Her teammates rallied around substitute starter Carl McManon in the first game after nominal starter Emily Williams pulled a muscle warming up.

McManon, normally a reliever, quickly warmed up and got a handle on things to record her first victory of the season.

McManon struck out four, walked three and hit a batter but surrendered just one hit and a run while her teammates were pounding out 11.

Jody Berry and Kristina Boynton each had one hit and two RBI while Jamie Matesic, McManon and Shannon McCuran each had one hit and an RBI.

Defensively, Rachel Hoffman made three good catches in right field.

Debbie Christiansen was the winning pitcher in the second game, thanks to a seven-run rally in the fourth that erased a 6-2 deficit. She struck out one, walked two and gave up seven hits.

Berni Merriman and Matesic each had three hits and an RBI while April Martelle had one hit and drove in two runs.

Matesic singled home Christiansen in the fourth to cap the seven-run rally and also played outstanding shortstop, teaming with Boynton at second to choke off the middle of the diamond.

McCuran stood out in center field and newcomer Jessica Hallett helped out in left over the final innings. Williams was able to play first base in both games.

Mold 4-3, Knights 1-4: The Motor City Mold improved to 7-

4 in the league (7-10 overall) with their doubleheader with the Livonia Knights.

Jenny Fisher went six innings to win the first game. She walked one, gave up three hits, hit two batters and struck out six.

Becky Mize went 1-for-3, scored a run and drove in one. Carrie Kovachevich scored a run and had a hit and Amy Seale had a hit plus a walk.

The host Mold had just three hits in the opener and won but lost despite pounding out 10 in the second.

Patty Snook took the loss in the second game. She struck out six, gave up four hits and walked five.

Liz Elsner went 4-for-4, including a double, and drove in all three Mold runs. Julie Price went 1-for-4 and scored twice. Melissa Brown had a 2-for-4 game scored a run while Christy Even and Marie Pochron each had doubles.

**Lasers 12-2, Lightning 1-1:** Lori Jendrusik held the Plymouth Lightning to just one hit in the two games.

Jendrusik fired a one-hitter in the five-inning (mercy) opener and a no-hitter in the second, although she weakened a little at the end, walking four of her six batters in a row in the last inning.

Second-game loser Shannon Coultas was nearly her equal in the second game, also pitching a no-hitter. She struck out four and walked six.

Jendrusik struck out 12 batters and walked two in the opener, then fanned 10 in the second to help the Lasers improve to 11-4 in the league. She also had two hits and drove in two runs in the first game.

Megan Houghton and Marie Lopiccolo each had two-run doubles in the first game while Becky Camilleri had two hits.

The Lasers scored both their runs through leadoff walks, the runners moving up on a combination of wild pitches and passed balls.

## ARCHERY

**3D JAMBOREE**  
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D Jamboree on Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (810) 693-1369 for more information.

**3D SHOOT**  
The Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information. A pancake breakfast begins at 8 a.m.

**JUNIOR OLYMPICS**  
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

**BROADBAND LEAGUE**  
An eight-week broadband league begins Wednesday, July 30, at Royal Oak Archers in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (810) 693-1369 for more information.

**MORE BROADBAND LEAGUES**  
Morning and afternoon broadband leagues begin Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

**INDOOR LEAGUES**  
Indoor leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

**MEETINGS**  
**SEA KAYAK SYMPOSIUM**  
The 13th annual Great Lakes Sea Kayak Symposium runs today through Sunday in Grand Marais. Call Larry Merx at (313) 439-0049 for more information.

**DNR OUTREACH**  
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a series of Public Listening and Outreach Open Houses. These are informal meetings designed to encourage questions and interaction between individual members of the public and DNR representatives. One of the Open Houses begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the Livonia Public Library.

**TOURNAMENTS**  
**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS**  
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 100-bait open tournament on Sunday, July 20, on Lake St. Clair. On August 10 Oakland Bass Masters will hold its annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Cass Lake. Proceeds will benefit pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-bait open tournament on Sept. 7 on Lake Orion and another on Oct. 12 on Pontiac Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

**OPERATION BASS**  
The fourth tournament in the Michigan Division of the 1997 Operation Bass Red Man Tournament Trail will be held on Sunday, July 27, on Lake St. Clair. The entry deadline was July 16 but late entries will be accepted with a late fee. The two other Michigan Division events are: Aug. 17 in Muskegon (entry deadline Aug. 6) and Sept. 7 on the Detroit River (entry deadline Aug. 27). Call (502) 362-8110 for more information.

**MOTOR CITY CLASSIC**  
The 11th annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, on Lake St. Clair. Call (810) 469-1600 for more information.

**CLASSES/CLINICS**  
**WILDERNESS FIRST AID**  
The Southfield-based School of Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) is offering a Wilderness First Aid Class on Aug. 1-3 at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion. Call Susan Gaydos at (313) 482-8404 for more information. SOLAR will also offer a backpacking class beginning in September.

**CANOE CAMPING**  
Recreational Equipment Inc. is offering a clinic in canoe camping, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9.

**CAMPING AND HIKING WITH KIDS**  
Recreational Equipment Inc. is offering a clinic that will cover the issues of safety and equipment needed when camping and

## OUTDOOR CALENDAR

hiking with children beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16. REI is located in the Northville Center (Six Mile and Haggerty). Call (810) 347-2100 for more information.

**BACKPACKING**  
The School of Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation will offer a five-week backpacking class beginning at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 3, in Farmington. Call Carol McCorrie at (810) 229-5232 for more information.

**SHOOTING SPORTS**  
**SHOOT FOR CHARITY**  
The inaugural Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America Sportspersons Clays Charity Shoot begins at 11 a.m. Friday, August 1, at the Bald Mountain Gun Range in Lake Orion. This fun filled-family event is intended to raise money for TNAUSA's Kamp for Kids and for the Society of Conservation People Interested in Education, Protecting and Preserving Rights. Entry deadline is Aug. 1. Call (313) 278-2910 or 1-800-746-8486 for more information.

**SEASONS/DATES**  
**ANTLERLESS DEER**  
August 1 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

**OUTDOOR CLUBS**  
**SOLAR**  
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

**FISHING CLUBS**  
**FISHING BUDDIES**  
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

**METRO-WEEST STEELHEADERS**  
Metro-Weest Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Caplen City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

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

**FOUR SEASONS**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

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

**SHOOTING RANGES**  
**BALD MOUNTAIN**  
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun, rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenfield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

**PONTIAC LAKE**  
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION**  
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

**POINTE MOUILLEE**  
Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-

3820 for more information.

## METROPARKS

**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll-free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7758; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

**SMALL FRY SAMPLER**  
A program of stories, songs and activities for children ages 3-5 begins at 10 a.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 5 at Kensington.

**NATURE DISCOVERY**  
A nature program for children ages 6-7 begins at 10 a.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 6 at Kensington.

**ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS**  
A nature program for children ages 8-10 begins at 10 a.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 6 at Kensington.

**TOT LOT**  
A half-hour nature program for tots on a surprise topic begins at 1 p.m. every Sunday at Indian Springs.

**ROSCO'S CAMPFIRE**  
A hot dog roast along with entertainment by Rosco the Clown begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 25, at Stony Creek.

**FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE**  
Help paddle the 34-foot voyageur canoe and learn a little Michigan history during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, July 25, at Stony Creek.

**JUST BATTL**  
Learn about these mysterious night flyers through slides and an outdoor observation session during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, July 25, at Kensington.

**DOWN AND DIRTY**  
Discover the wonders of the underground world during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 26, at Kensington.

**BUG HUNT**  
Children age six and older will learn about insects go on a catch-and-release bug hunt and make their own bug box during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 26, at Indian Springs.

**MEET IVY AND FRIENDS**  
A hike to introduce people to poison ivy and some of the other plants that are somewhat less than beneficial to humans during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at Stony Creek.

**SUNDAY SUNDAY**  
Make your own frosty treat during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at Indian Springs.

**RAPTOR RAPTURE**  
Learn fascinating facts about Michigan Birds of Prey during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at Kensington.

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

**FISHING IN THE PARKS**  
A program designed to introduce individuals and families to the fun of fishing and to help them get acquainted with nature will be held Tuesday evenings through Aug. 12 at Island Lake, Metamora-Hadley and Pontiac Lake recreation areas.

**JUNIOR RANGERS**  
Learn the importance of trails during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at Island Lake.

**MAMMALS OF MICHIGAN**  
Learn about the wild and amazing animals that live near you during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at Island Lake.

**HOME SWEET HOME**  
Explore animal homes during this short hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 20, at Island Lake.

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## VINYL SIDING

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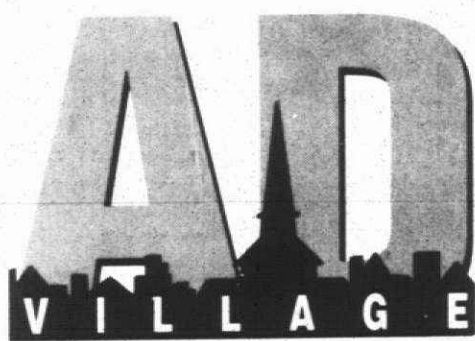
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## Kayaking: Trendy fun

BY BILL PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

Early Eskimos knew what they were doing when it came to water travel.

Unlike the native American Indians, who built birchbark canoes to meander the inland waterways of North America, the Eskimos needed something a little more weather-durable and watertight to surmount the frigid conditions and waters of the Arctic Sea.

So, they refined the canoe. Instead of sitting up high on a seat they moved to the floor of the craft to be out of the wind. This also resulted in a more stable craft—a necessity in the frigid waters—since the center of gravity was much lower. They tied seal or walrus skins over the bow and stern of the craft to make it watertight, weatherproof and streamlined for travel in the harsh Arctic winds.

Thus the kayak was born. "The easiest way to differentiate between the two is that you sit in a canoe and paddle it, and you wear a kayak. You really want it to fit snugly," said Clarkston's Tom Lowell of Great River Outfitters in Waterford.

Today's kayaks are very similar in structure although the skins have been replaced by fiberglass. And what started out hundreds of years ago as a primitive hunting vessel is now the

**OUTDOORS**  
foundation of one of the fastest growing outdoor sports in America.

Today it's cool to kayak. "Kayaking is getting to be a bit trendy right now," said Lowell. "I'd have to say right now it's the fastest growing outdoor sport in America next to mountain biking."

Great River Outfitters recently gave a demonstration on kayaking at Dodge Park No. 4 in West Bloomfield. With 18 different models on hand the public was able to check out different kayaks and compare the differences. Lowell and Wixom's Andy Knepley also gave on-the-water demonstrations on paddling and rolling techniques.

Basically there are two types of kayaks, the sea kayak and the whitewater kayak. The sea kayak is long and lean and designed for directional stability. Sea kayakers are generally 16- to 18-feet in length. The whitewater kayak is shorter and wider than the sea kayak and designed more for maneuverability.

"Since we have the Great Lakes, the Inland Sea, and there isn't a lot of great whitewater in Michigan, sea kayakers are the most popular around here," explained Lowell. "Sea kayaking is very popular around the Great Lakes, particularly Lake Superior,

or, which is known as The inland sea. If it (Superior) can sink something like the Edmund Fitzgerald it really is a sea."

Lake Superior, particularly around the majestic Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, is very popular with kayakers, who partake in everything from short jaunts to day trips to overnight excursions.

"It's backpacking by water," said Lowell. "But with a kayak you can carry more gear."

The Great Lakes can get a bit nasty at times so for safety reasons kayakers don't go out in bad weather.

"Not many people go out in bad weather, but a lot of times they come back in bad weather because it can change so quickly out there," said Lowell.

For that reason it's the responsibility of the kayaker to learn proper paddling, safety and rescue techniques.

Great River is the area's only importer and wholesaler of Valley Kayaks, the BMW of kayaks, according to Lowell. Great River also performs kayak repair and offers extensive kayaking classes.

Kayakers have withstood the test of time and are now making a big comeback with recreational paddlers. If you're interested in more information on kayaking and the sport of kayaking contact Great River Outfitters at (248) 683-4770.

## Festival Race rookies take top honors

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

A pair of first-time entries took home the top awards Saturday in the Fourth Annual Farmington Founders Festival Road Race.

Rob Block of Livonia and Jodi Buck of Northville were the men's and women's overall winners in the four-mile run that started and ended at City Park. The 17-year-old Block, who will be a senior at Livonia Stevenson, ran his best time (21:12) for that distance.

"It's hard to find races this close to your home. It's hard to pass those up," Block said. "I ended up running home, too. That was like a cool down."

**RUNNING**

Buck, 28, finished in 24:37, which was more than a minute off her personal best of 23:23, but she had to overcome the effects of dehydration to win.

"I wish I had a better day; I was struggling," Buck said. "It wasn't one of those 'Oh, isn't running wonderful' days, so I didn't enjoy it as much as I could."

"My attitude going into a race is to have fun; I'm not competing against anybody. If I feel good, I go for it; if I don't, I slow down. It just happened that nobody

was faster than me that day."

Block, who finished 15 seconds ahead of his closest competition, ran a steady race and was content to let some of the other runners push ahead early.

"I let them take it out the first mile," he said. "The first two miles I hit my splits of 5:20; I hit another 5:20 on the third, and nobody else could hang on."

"I ran an even better split of 5:12 the last mile. It's all downhill the last mile, and that kinda takes care of itself."

Block liked the course, especially the finish, which takes runners down Grand River in front of spectators waiting for the Founders Festival parade.

## Day of golf

The name in itself is imposing: The Longest Day of Golf, which serves as a challenge to golfers from southeastern Michigan to play as many holes of golf as possible in a single day.

That day is Tuesday, Aug. 12; the location is the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The day serves as a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. Participants are asked to raise a minimum of \$200 prior to the event to sponsor their participation. Golfers who raise more than \$300 are eligible for incentive prizes through Square 2 Pick-A-Gift Program.

The format for the LDOG is just as it sounds: Between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., golfers will tee it up to see how many holes of golf they can play in a day of fun.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society's Washtenaw office at (313) 971-4300.

## Karmanos outings

Five golf outings are scheduled for this summer, to benefit the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute.

•The Tee Off for the Cure, to be at Sealaway Country Club in Chesterfield Township, will be July 28. Tickets are \$150 per golfer and include lunch, dinner, contests, prizes and refreshments on the course.

•The Anusbigian Family Charity Golf Classic is set for Dearborn Hills on July 31. Tickets are \$125, which includes a meal provided by Outback Steakhouse, door prizes, refreshments and free gifts. Hole-in-one contests feature prizes such as \$25,000 and a new car.

•The Foxy Lady Golf Classic is at Tanglewood Golf and Country Club in South Lyon Aug. 7. Tickets are \$98 per person, and include breakfast, lunch and

golfing contests throughout the day. Golfers may register for the four-day scramble with or without partners/foursomes.

•The 10th annual Patrick J. Delaney Memorial Golf Classic will be at Pine View Golf Course in Ypsilanti Aug. 9. Tickets are \$80 per golfer, which includes lunch, dinner, door prizes and refreshments.

•The Partners Golf Classic and Partners Ball will be Sept. 2 and Sept. 6. The Classic will be at Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion Sept. 2; the Partners Ball will be Sept. 6 at the Troy Marriott.

Information for any of the above tournament may be obtained by calling one of the following persons at (800) 527-6266: Tee Off — Maureen Mel-drum; Anusbigian — Marilyn Nielsen or Nicole Williams; Foxy Lady (Call Pat Sachar, Delaney Gayle Ihlenfeldt at (313) 697-

2526; Partners — Pat Lucier.

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

## GOLF RESULTS

**WOMEN'S SUBURBAN GOLF ASSOCIATION RESULTS**  
July 11 at Hickory Creek

**First flight** — Low gross winner: Carolyn Benninger (Northville), 82; Second low gross: Diane Watney (Dearborn), 90; Low Net: Sandy Rivers (Rochester), 69; Second low net: Mary Allen (Wayne), 70.  
**Second flight** — Low gross winner: Sue Beaton (Canton), 98; Second low gross: Pat Henke (Wayne), 99; Low net: (Tie) Dorothy Cody (Farmington Hills), Pat Wilson (Dearborn Heights), 71; Second low net: Dorothy Cortes (Livonia), 73.

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## Archer — C1

like this isn't easy.

"It's more a matter of endurance for me, because I haven't been shooting distance much, because there's not many places to practice," she said. "The heat takes a lot out of you. There are just more factors to take into account outdoors."

The factors in O'Donnell's life that have prevented her from chasing international fame in her sport are being addressed; she hopes to be back into competition within 18 months, with an eye focused on the 2000 U.S. Olympics Team.

And when O'Donnell sets her sights on a target, there's no argument over her accuracy.

## MSHL from page C1

Dakhi (Southfield) and Ron Pietila also had Wolverine goals. Storm also had one assist and Smith got two. Michael Murphy, Keith Pietila and John Fontana (Livonia) also had two assists apiece for the Wolves.

Taylor and Tucker added one assist each for the Lakers, and Troy Taylor had two. Jim Sexsmith was in goal all the way for the Wolverines; Rick Marnon (Canton) was in the nets for the Lakers.

**Falcons 11, Spartans 8:** The Falcons built a 6-1 lead midway through the second period, thanks to three goals by Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills), and held on to beat the Spartans Sunday at Plymouth.

McCoy finished with three goals and an assist. Dan Hunt (Livonia) had three goals and

two assists, Matt Henderson (Livonia) had two goals and two assists, Dan Imperati had a goal and three assists, Ryan Roemsky had a goal and two assists, Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford) had four assists, Scott Lock had three assists, Pete Mazzoni got two assists and Kevin Huggard (Redford) scored a goal.

Brian Tarsin's three goals and one assist kept the Spartans. Steve Brudzewski added two goals and an assist, Ryan Gauthier (Canton) had three assists, and Ed Monk got two assists.

Jason Hubenschmidt (Redford) divided time in goal for the Falcons; Ryan Davis was in goal for the Spartans.

**Wildcats 8, Bulldogs 5:** Three goals in a span of 5:54 of the second period helped carry the

Wildcats past the Bulldogs in an MSHL game Sunday at Plymouth.

Mike Lamb scored three times for the 'Cats, one in each period, and added an assist. Jason Asadoorian (Canton) contributed two goals and an assist, Krikor Arman (West Bloomfield) had a goal and two assists, Varujan Arman (West Bloomfield) had a goal and an assist, Mark Portelli got a goal and Joey Giambra had two assists.

The Bulldogs' scoring was done by Jim Nesich, with three goals and an assist, and Mike Noel, with two goals and an assist. Baron Becker added three assists and Dave Dziuban (Canton) had two.

Larry Jesue was in goal for the 'Cats; Shawn Miller and Bob Harrison shared time in goal for the Dogs.

Good Old SAVINGS SUMMERTIME

Good Old SAVINGS SUMMERTIME

Good Old SAVINGS SUMMERTIME

Good Old SAVINGS SUMMERTIME

## Governor Engler: Our Families need your HELP



The future of three state-run psychiatric hospitals for children and adults is in your hands. The Legislature overwhelmingly approved funding for Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac, Detroit Psychiatric Institute and Pheasant Ridge Children's Center in Kalamazoo.

Here are some of the critical issues:

- Closing these hospitals will force too many of those needing psychiatric care to be placed many hours away from their homes and families
- Closing these hospitals will too often prevent the necessary involvement of families in treatment of their loved ones
- Long-term psychiatric inpatient care is only available through state-operated hospitals
- Community mental health programs spend less than half their money on service to individuals with mental illness, even though persons with mental illness make up 85% of all community mental health clients in Michigan

"An increasing number of emotionally/behaviorally disordered children are being left without treatment and are consequently placed in juvenile justice settings where staff is not trained to provide treatment." Michigan Psychiatric Society Committee on Families and Children, 1997 Report

"The public mental health system has treated, and still treats, the most difficult patients and those that the private sector rejects..." Alliance for Mental Health Services, 1997 testimony to the House Mental Health Committee

"One thing I'll concede to Plaintiffs is the only...long term care that is available is through the State hospitals." State Attorney General's Office, Wayne County Circuit Court, April 8, 1997

How the PUBLIC can help...

Ask Governor Engler NOT to veto the funding appropriated for Clinton Valley Center, Detroit Psychiatric Institute and Pheasant Ridge Children's Center. Call the Governor TODAY at 517-373-3400, or fax 517-335-6863

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan; Mental Health Association in Michigan; Michigan Association for Children with Emotional Disorders; AFSCME Council 25; UAW Local 6000

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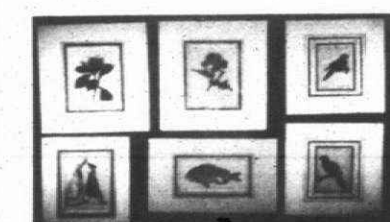
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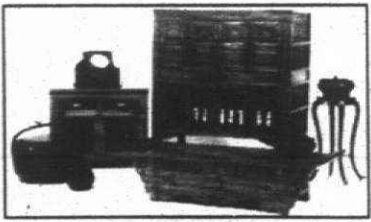
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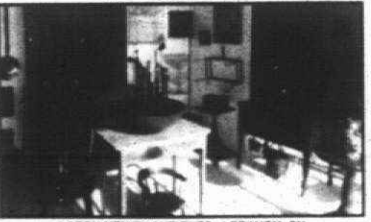
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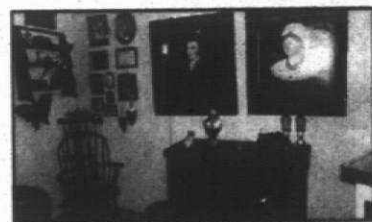
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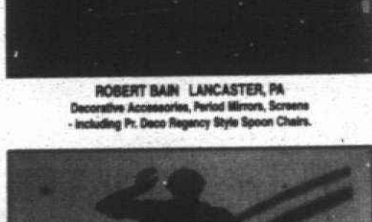
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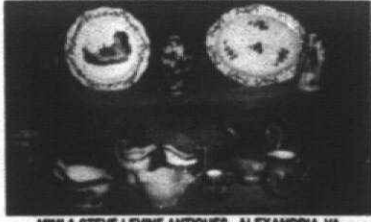
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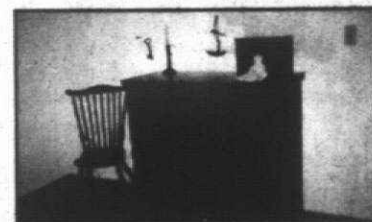
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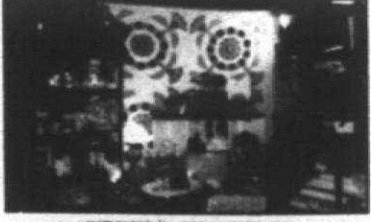
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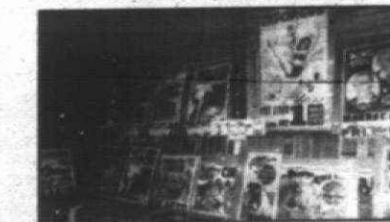
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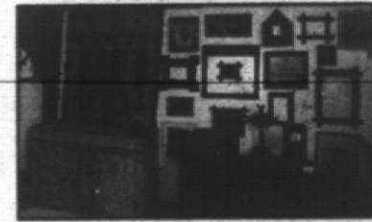
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# Rigley wins Braves' pitching debut

The Michigan Braves finished with a 4-1 record at the College Prospect Tournament for Mickey Mantle age group teams in Toledo.

The Braves' only loss came to the Akron As, 5-4.

Losing pitcher Michael Macek (Redford Union) allowed eight hits, struck out four. Ken Sorenson led the offense with two hits and an RBI.

They beat teams from Adrian,

Fort Wayne, Detroit and Worthington, Ohio.

Macek earned the pitching victory against Adrian and went 2-for-3 with two RBI to help his cause. Adam Fozzio, Jon Porter and Sorenson were 2-3 with two RBI.

Matt Rigley (RU), making his pitching debut, threw a two-hitter with six strikeouts in the shutout against Fort Wayne. Tim Portelli and John Sterlini

## BASEBALL

had two hits each. Sterlini had two RBI.

Porter, in relief of Devin Cole (Garden City), was the winning pitcher vs. Detroit. Portelli was 4-4 with two RBI and two doubles and Macek was 3-3 with two RBI. Rigley was 2-4 with three RBI. Sorenson also had three

RBI.

In the win against Worthington, Miguel Lokuta was the winning pitcher.

Sterlini was 4-5, Fozzio 3-4 and Cole 3-3. Cole also scored three runs.

Dean Beatty was 3-4 with three RBI.

The Braves carried a 14-4 league record into the last three regular-season games.

# Finesse win U-14 state

It may not carry the prestige it once did, but the Finesse Under 14 girls softball team won another state championship last weekend in Rochester.

Slow pitch softball teams have been dwindling over the years with a majority of high school aged girls electing instead to play fast pitch.

Finesse, one of only four slow pitch softball teams still registered in Under-14 ranks, beat three teams by a combined score of 64-14.

The win sends Finesse to the Eastern Worlds this weekend in Muncie, Ind. Eighteen teams east of the Mississippi River have qualified.

The ultimate destination is the World Series, held July 30-Aug. 3 at the Canton Softball Center.

The 16-under division is most hurt by the defections. There was no U-16 state tournament because Finesse was the only organization in the state with a registered team.

Finesse coach Bob Bako said slow pitch softball is still beneficial for high school girls.

Slow pitch is supposed to improve defense and baserunning — skills that sometimes aren't required in fast pitch where pitch-

ers dominate.

"A lot of the college coaches now want to look at players in the summer playing their game," Bako said. "We're firm believers in developing defensive, baserunning skills. For position players it's still the game to play. We have outfielders who see more fly balls in a tournament than they see in an entire season in fast pitch."

Members of the Finesse team include Abby Massey and Amy Paling of Westland; Andrea Spencer, formerly of Redford; Julie Stoll of Redford; Angela Bako, Mary Kovacs and Melanie Stack of Garden City; Crystal Little and Jodie Reed of Wayne; Heather Duff of Dearborn Heights; Jennifer Stone of Brighton; Karlene Kilburn and Danielle Dickinson of Sterling Heights; and Rachel Elbon and Andrea McMillan of Livonia.

Finesse has won six tournaments and has a 24-0 record.

"We have a nice blend of power and speed," Bako said. "We have a lot of weapons in the batting order. We play at 225 feet fences at the Eastern Worlds which will help us. We've been playing at fields with 300 foot fences and outfielders have been able to play our girls 240 feet deep."

# Morris, Wampler lead Rams' charge

Evidently, the Michigan Lake Area Rams couldn't wait to get home.

The Rams, fresh off consecutive weekend trips to Kentucky for tournaments, beat up Ann Arbor Huron on Tuesday, 24-2, in Connie Mack Little Caesars Federation League action.

The winning pitcher was Rick Thorning, who scattered three hits and struck out seven.

Bill Morris (Redford Union) was 6-for-6 with seven RBI. Jerry Yatooma was 4-5 with four RBI.

Justin Bright was 3-5 with two runs scored and two RBI. Steve Earl was 2-5 with five runs scored. Dave Wampler was 2-3 with three runs

scored.

The game came on the heels of the Rams going 1-4 at the Dixie Tournament in Lexington, Ky.

"This was a game we really needed after coming up silent down there," coach Tom Nester said. "It's nice to see that explosion come about."

The Rams, who are 21-8 overall, fared better the week before at the Kentucky Colonels Tournament in Bowling Green, Ky. There, they finished 4-1 to take second place in their pool.

"The first tournament the kids played great up and down — pitching, hitting, fielding," Nester said. "We had good, timely hits, our pitching

really came through."

Their only loss was 4-3 to the Evansville, Ind. Black Sox, 4-3.

Morris continues his torrid hitting pace and Steve Crepeau has been hot of late, raising his average about .80. Morris and John Wilson make for a potent attack in the three-four spots in the order, Nester said.

"When one doesn't get a hit, the other does," Nester said.

Wampler (Livonia Franklin) leads the Rams with a 5-1 pitching record, 1.5 earned run average and 53 strikeouts in 42 innings.

"He's been marvelous," Nester said. "Every time on the hill he's been marvelous. You know he's going to give

you seven good innings."

In the second tournament, the Rams' only win came against Pleasant Ridge, 6-5, in the first game of the tourney.

Thorning was the winning pitcher and Yatooma went 2-3 with three RBI. Wilson was 2-4 with an RBI. Thorning struck out three and allowed four earned runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Wilson earned the save. Nester said the Rams, 13-3 in league play, are looking forward to district action which begins next Thursday.

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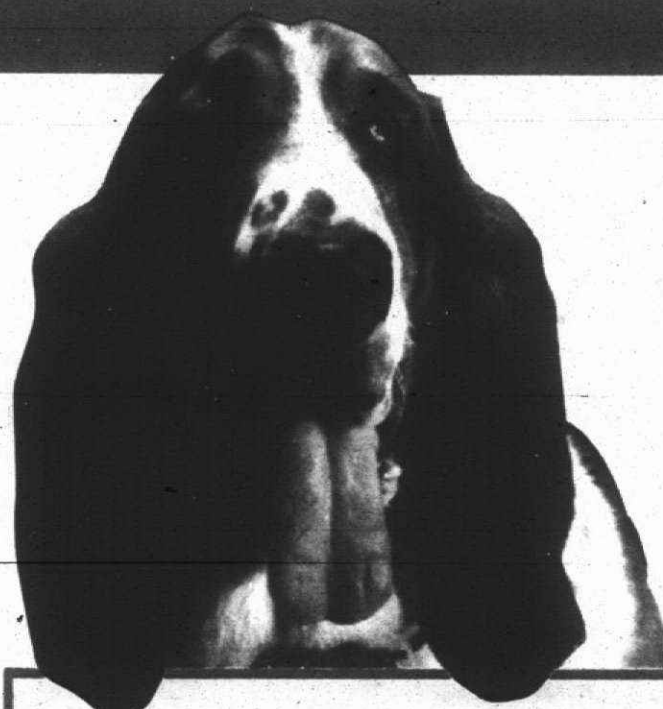
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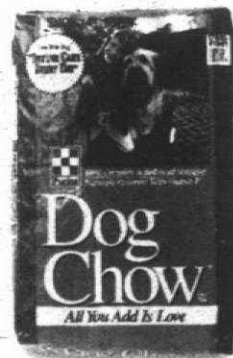
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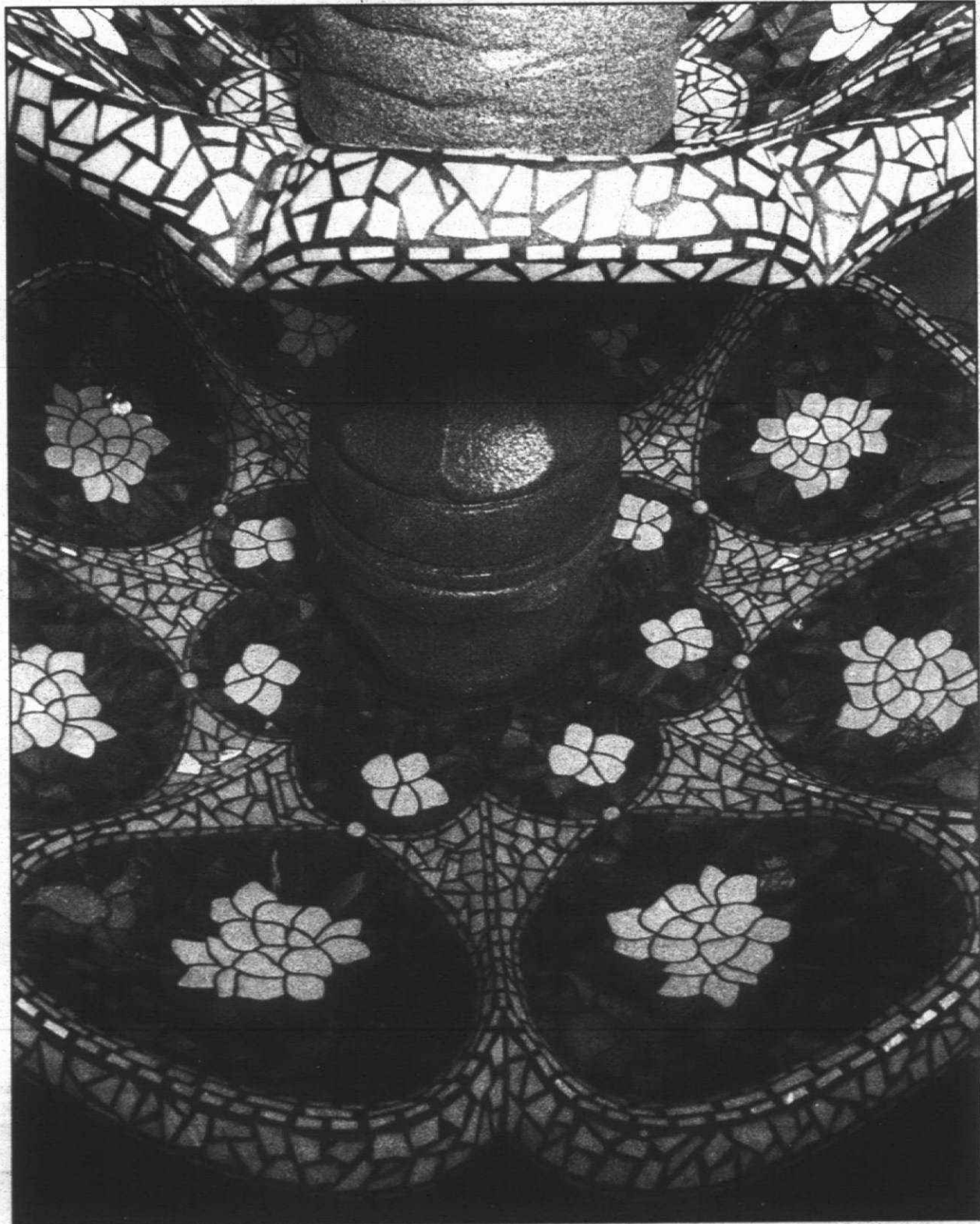




THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1997 • THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

# AT HOME

**COVER STORY:** Glittering artistry adorns homes, Page 8



Inside: **Appliance Doctor**, Page 5 • **Garden Spot**, Page 6 • **Let's Remodel**, Page 12



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HINT: A complementary color scheme involves the selection of one color on the color wheel, and then another color directly across from the selected color.



# Adopt-a-pet



**Tabbeth:** This 3-year-old female cat is looking for a permanent home. She was adopted from us about a year ago but was returned to our shelter when she didn't get along with her new owner's puppy. This beautiful cat has been declawed and spayed and is good with children. Tabbeth (No. WO15772) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette (313) 721-7300, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Tuesday and noon to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday.

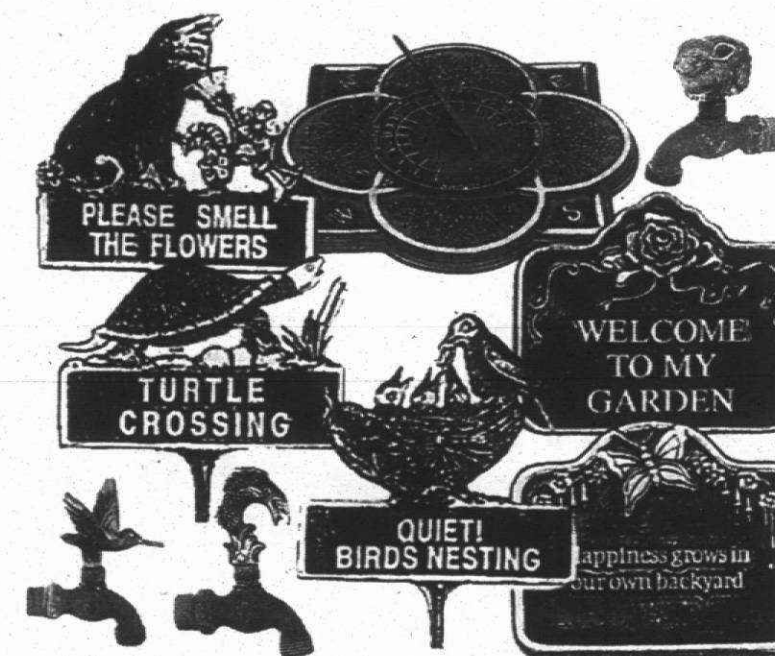
## marketplace



### Up to bat

**Bat's nice:** To the bat cave! This cedar bat house may provide shelter for up to 20 bats. It retails for \$29.98 at the four English Gardens locations, including the store at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 851-7506. Bats, which despite popular belief are no more prone to rabies than any other mammal, are nature's bug zapper. And bats are efficient, with each eating more than 3,000

mosquitoes in one night. The bat house should be mounted at least eight feet high in a barn, cellar, loft, tunnel or outside on a tree or house, facing south to southeast and away from direct sunlight.



### Garden art

**Different brass:** Flora & Fauna of California sorts, melts and refines recycled military and industrial scrap into beautiful brass garden accessories, available at Four Seasons Garden Center, 14471 W. 11 Mile in Oak Park. The pieces are designed by artisans skilled in the ancient art of the foundry. Make a personal statement in the garden with a plaque. Choose from 20 designs. Each measures approximately four by six inches and comes with a removable 12-inch brass stake, and costs \$27.98. The sundials come in six different designs and start at \$69.98. A path sign provides a whimsical accent along your garden path. Choose from more than 10 designs at \$24.98 each. The outdoor water faucet figures start at \$24.98. Check Four Seasons' custom gift registry to find ideas for others or to list gardening items and accessories you would like to receive. Call (810) 543-4400.

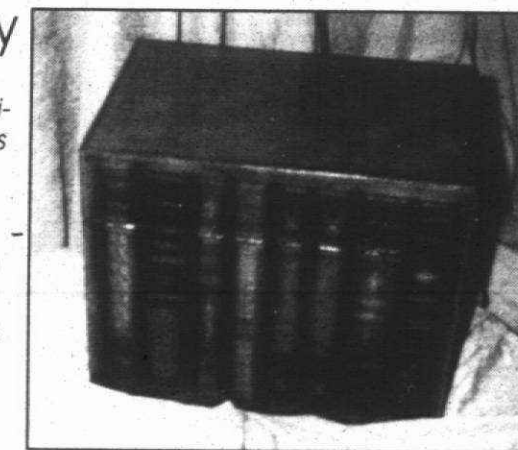
### Light touch

**Bright bouquet:** The Velvet Plum, 595 Forest in Plymouth, features lamps by Mary Hughes Designs Inc. The lamps come in a variety of sizes and colors with your choice of hand-painted or silk flowers. Prices start at \$120. Call (313) 207-0666.

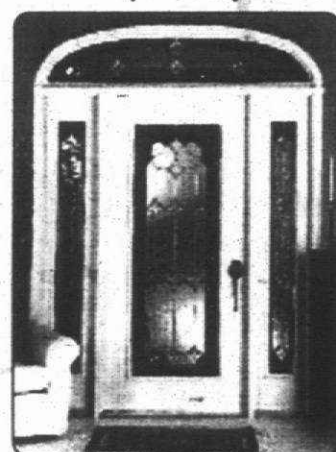


### Cover story

**Book look:** Scott Shuptrine Fine Furniture of Troy features this faux bookcase box in genuine leather. The box, in the Scott Shuptrine showroom, is \$299. Call (810) 589-1100.



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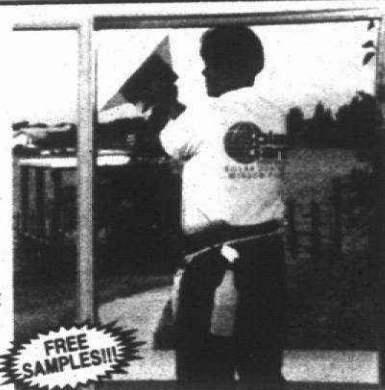
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## Organic gardening yields beautiful display

By MARY KLEMIC  
At Home Editor

Linda Pond's garden makes you feel like singing. And "Doin' What Comes Naturally" could be one of the first tunes that come to mind.

Pond, a Redford resident, practices organic gardening, and the results in the back yard and front of her house are spectacular.

Visitors on Redford's eighth biennial Garden Walk Saturday will be able to find out, as Pond's garden is one of seven featured. This year's walk presents creativity with relatively small space gardens.

"Everything is natural," said Pond, a master gardener who volunteers at the herb garden at the University of Michigan.

"I like to work (here) in the evening. It's nice to hear the birds."

Pond's garden, which was featured on a healthy garden tour, offers a floral "who's who." The plants are lush and colorful, filling spaces with beauty, bounty and even benevolence.

Here are perennials, coreopsis, roses

(regular and miniature), thyme, ivy, sweet woodruff, sedum, hemerocallis, Siberian iris, bacopa and hostas, to name but a few. Some plants may land in recipes - chives, parsley, sage, fennel, peppers and lettuce, for example. Among the shady plants are astilbes and ferns.

Colors include the soft silver of Russian sage and the triumphant gold of stella d'oro. Close examination reveals a variety of delights, such as leaves with shadings and textures like tiny works of art.

A butterfly house attracts the winged wonders. Specific plants draw the swallowtail butterfly and hummingbirds.

With such plants as fragrant nicotiana, the garden is a feast for other senses besides sight.

"In the evening the smell is just wonderful."

Pond rearranges the garden, trying plants in different spots around the yard. (She changed her mind about moving an arch of roses when she dis-

Please see **Walk**, page 6

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JOE GAGNON

For over 30 years I have been taking room air conditioners and dehumidifiers to the local car wash. I've not even taken the casing off, instead just pouring the high pressure of the hose to all areas of the coils on both ends.

I have told thousands of people to perform this maintenance every few years and I know for a fact that their units have run for years. What I can't understand is the logic of a few people who will argue with what I've been doing for so long and so successfully. They tell me I'm wrong.

The first incident occurred a few weeks ago on a Saturday afternoon after I left my radio show and was heading home. I turned on my radio to another station and that was my first mistake. I should have super glued the dial but

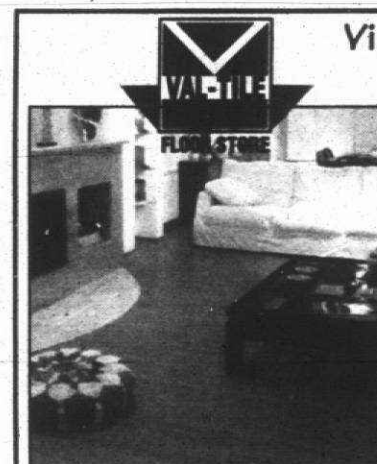
instead wanted to hear what this certain person was going to talk about on his afternoon show. He started the sentence by saying, "Don't put your dehumidifier through the car wash." He explained that you wouldn't wash the inside of your car doors at the car wash because all the inside wiring would get wet. I almost drove off the highway when I heard him say this, and I wondered if this guy even knows what a dehumidifier does. Somebody should tell this guy that a dehumidifier when operating is soaked with water and if it isn't, it's not working properly.

Yesterday, my son Andrew tells me there is a customer on the phone who has been in the heating and air conditioning business for 30 years and wants to tell me I'm wrong because I told a woman to take her A/C unit to the car wash. Before I grabbed the phone I looked at the calendar to see if we recently had a full moon. The person on the other end of the phone informed me that last week I had told a woman how

to put her A/C back into tip-top shape. How could I do that when, "You know darn well, Mr. Gagnon, that woman can't lift an air conditioner and carry it to the trunk of her car."

My dear reader - Let me tell you that it is a lot of fun to be a talk show host on radio and very enjoyable to write this

Please see **Gagnon**, page 7



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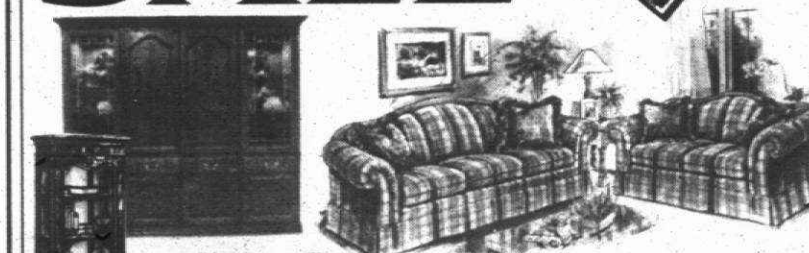
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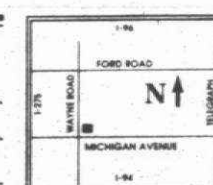
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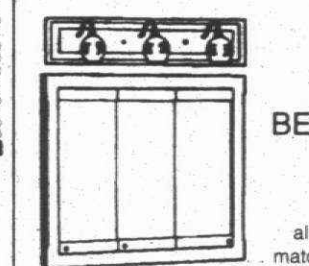
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## Lose yourself in lovely lupines

**MARTY FIGLEY**

Lupines bloomed well this summer. Although the blooms are gone now, the foliage still will remain through the fall. They do like a slightly acidic soil. These plants, annuals, perennials and so-called tree-lupines, are native to North and South America and the Mediterranean region and have different habits of growth. They are usually ornamental, but some species are useful for cover crops. Annual plants do best when seed is sown in enriched garden soil because, like the wild and perennial lupines, they don't transplant well. Alternately you can start the seeds of both the annuals and perennials in peat pots in a cold frame or cool greenhouse; soak seed overnight to hasten sprouting and prick the tough outer seed husk. The peat pots can be set in the garden in May, if weather permits. Lupines don't like very hot summers, so choose a slightly shady location, although they need some sun. Colors are breathtaking in shades of lavender, blue, pink, red, white, dark yellow, orange and bi-color blends. The wild lupine, *L. perennis* (zones 4-9), is a desirable plant for dry, sandy, Please see **Figley**, page 7

**Walk** from page 4

covered it contained a nest of cardinals.) "Nothing stays stagnant in this yard. Everything moves." This includes garden accessories, such as small statues in a variety of forms and a miniature reflecting ball in a clay pot. The natural nourishment for the garden comes from different sources. Compost for the garden is made in containers behind the garage. Hay bales are used as decoration in the fall, after which they are taken apart and the hay spread around under plants. Christmas trees are placed in the family's chipper-shredder after the holiday to become ingredients for mulch.

"A lot of (the garden) takes care of itself. "I loosened everything up," Pond said of the soil. "That really, really makes a difference." Garden walk hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets (\$5 each) and maps are available through Friday at Redford Township Hall, 15145 Beech Daly. For information, call (313) 531-3110 weekdays or (313) 533-2770 Saturday.

The walk is sponsored by the Redford Township Beautification Commission. Its purpose is to showcase lovely gardens in the township and raise money for beautification projects.

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Call for a price quote or a FREE color sample kit.

**Figley** from page 6

sunny, wildflower gardens, growing about two feet tall with spikes of pea-like flowers generally blue, but sometimes pink. The Washington Lupine, *L. polyphylus* (zones 4-8), is hardy in this zone and is native to western North America. It blooms with long, showy spikes in colors mentioned before. The shorter variety, *moerheimii*, has been refined into the plants most seen in gardens today. They are known as the Russell lupines, developed and named for George Russell of Yorkshire, England. Perennials can also be propagated by division of the clumps in early spring, but do it carefully. They prefer well-drained soil and some sun. "Perennial lupines reseed themselves," said Jerry DeBusschere of Troy. "They don't bloom the first year, but if they come up the second year they will do well. In fact, mine went crazy last year and reseeded themselves all over." If you have questions, you can call DeBusschere at Trevarrow Hardware in Troy, (248) 689-8030. There are several Russell lupine cultivars with pea-like blooms on tall stalks, in colors ranging from red, pink, blue, purple and white, as well as a mixture of these colors. If the variety you grow blooms earlier in the season, after the first bloom is finished, cut them back to possibly have another showing of flowers. The beautifully, deeply cut foliage has many lance-like rays radiating from the end of the leaf stalk that gives them importance to the garden scheme. Make a note to include lupines in your garden next year if you can't find plants at the nursery now. Look around your garden and decide where these lovely plants would be most appropriate, a bed or border, either would suit. Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

**Gagnon** from page 5

newspaper column. I get the biggest kick in life out of giving consumers advice that helps them in one way or another. I can stand the criticism as long as it is constructive and I learn from it. The above mentioned stories are true, they are also two of the rare cases with negative impulses. The many thousands of letters and calls are appreciated and I would wish they never stop. Take it to the car wash and let me tell you why. Your room air conditioner and dehumidifier get plugged up with dirt on the inside and you can't see it from the outside. The drain channels for the water to exit the unit gets plugged up as well, which is why an ordinary garden hose will not do the job properly. When your unit is plugged up with dirt on the inside, the compressor can burn out, costing many hundreds of dollars for repairs. When dirty, operating cost will increase tremendously and the unit will not cool or dehumidify like it should. Remember two little important points when you clean it at the car wash. Do not direct the flow of water at the control panel, instead direct it to the coils on the front and back and to any openings on the sides. Also, make sure the controls are dry before you plug it in. Take it to the car wash and if anybody questions you, tell them the Appliance Doctor sent you. 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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**At Home** THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, July 17, 1997 Page D7

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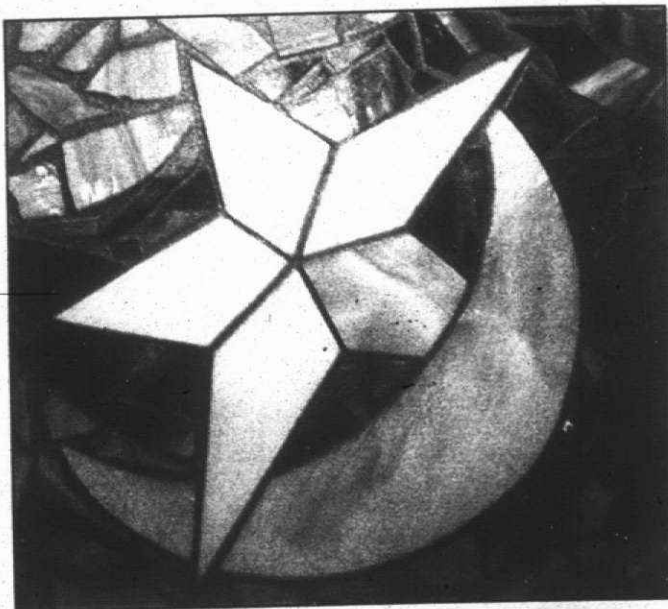
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BY MARY KLEMIC  
*At Home Editor*

Designs and shapes of the items are numerous. The basins of fountains may be softly scalloped like a flower. Their surfaces may be filled with colorful arrangements

"She said they were the finest mosaics she had seen in the United States since she had been here."

113

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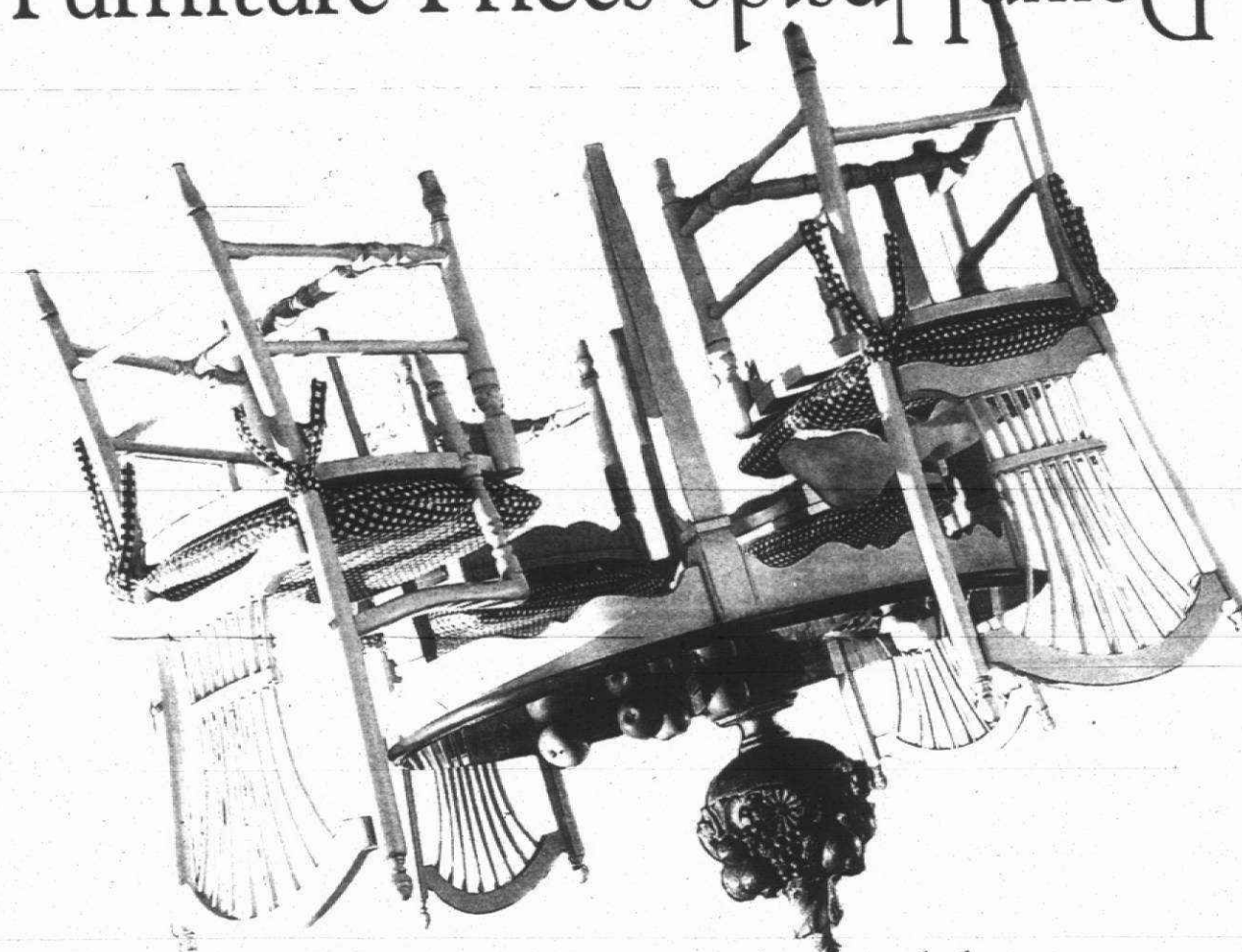
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let's remodel

# Avoid the whileyas in remodeling

**Q:** Many of our friends found that they spent far more on a remodeling project than they had anticipated. What should we avoid in order to stay within the budget we have set?

**A:** There are two main reasons for

busted budgets: changes and "whileyas" (that handy little phrase that often spills out of a homeowner's mouth, "while you're here, could you just..."). Here is how to handle both:

■ Determine how changes will be

handled before the project starts and include the procedure in the contract. This will help keep change orders to a minimum.

■ Realize that any work not specified in the original contract will have an additional cost attached to it. Contractors find that "whileyas" can represent up to 10 percent of their total annual volume. If you do find additional work you would like your contractor to do, by all means discuss it with him or her. However, you should approach the "whileya" job as a new project and ask the contractor to draft another project plan and contract for that particular job. This will prevent you from making an uninformed decision, and also give you time to carefully consider the new project.

■ Remodeling often has a domino effect that causes "whileyas" to happen: You see one room being transformed and decide that the room next to it doesn't match anymore. Next thing you know, the hallway looks dingy and



needs some fixing of its own. And so it goes throughout the house. This phenomenon can turn into an enormous budget buster if not kept under control.

■ Once you determine how much you can afford to spend on a remodeling project, decrease that amount by 10-20 percent. This money should be put in a reserve account to cover any change

Please see **Remodel**, page 15

# Play with your food - it's summer



**RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON**

Summertime makes me think of sidewalk chalk, sprinklers for the kids to run under and artistically creative desserts - especially those where we can use delicious fruits and vegetables in season. Perhaps it's a throwback from my old camp days and being the director of Camp Petosega's art program, or owning a preschool when my own child was of preschool age - perhaps it's just my own creativity.

I love the tuxedo dressed strawberries, the ones we see at wonderful places like the Ritz Carlton, or beautifully designed cocoa dusted dessert plates and creative and artistic desserts at other trendy restaurants.

Let your creativity go full tilt this

summer and artistically approach dessert at home. It's those special little touches that make family and friends ooh and aah, or simply feel important and magical.

Marzipan is an edible play-dough for adults, made of ground almonds, sugar and egg whites. Pre-made marzipan is available in the baking section of some markets and specialty shops. Color the "dough" with food coloring pastes (color pastes are available at Kitchen Glamor shops or other backing supply stores) they work much better than the food coloring and are easier to control - with the pastes, the color goes a long way. Marzipan can be made into any shapes: fruit, vegetables or even picture frames to surround actual fruit for dessert.

## FANCY TUXEDO STRAWBERRIES

These special dressed-up strawberries are perfect for a party, a celebration of just a unique summer ending. Make sure you use coating chocolate - it's eas-

ier to work with. Coating chocolate (usually found in coin-sized disks) can be purchased at the Kitchen Glamor shops or any backing supply store. Yield 12-16 strawberries (depending on size of the berries)

Please see **Inviting ideas**, page 14

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### Inviting ideas from page 13

Special equipment:  
Wax paper or kitchen parchment  
Pastry bag fitted with a small writing tip (No. 3 or 4)

Ingredients:  
7 ounces white coating chocolate (or any other pastel color you may desire)  
12 ounces dark coating chocolate  
12-16 strawberries, not hulled, but washed and thoroughly dried

Directions:  
Line a large cookie sheet with wax paper or kitchen parchment

Melt the coating disks in separate containers - small glass bowls can be used for microwave melting, or melt separately over double boilers.

The chocolate should be melted, but not overly hot - once it starts to melt stir lightly - don't let hands come in contact with chocolate - the oil on skin can only change the composition of the chocolate.

Hold on to the leaves of the berry and carefully dip the front of the strawberry into the melted white (or pastel colored) chocolate - this is the shirt.

Place the dipped berry on the lined cookie sheet to dry - chocolate side up!

Once cooled and dry, again hold the berry, leaves up and carefully dip each side of the berry into the dark chocolate (dip on an angle) - you should now have a V-shape design which is the tuxedo coat.

Place decorated berries back on the covered cookie sheet to dry.

Place a small tip on your pastry bag - rest in a glass or small jar to hold steady - fold part of the bag over the glass or the jar, then pour in the melted dark chocolate (no more than 1/2 cup) - pull up the sides of the bag and twist to enclose the chocolate.

Pipe an "x-shape" at the top of the white shirt (or pastel shirt) - then fill in slightly to form a bow tie. Carefully pipe out three small dots vertically - centered on the white chocolate for the tuxedo shirt buttons. Return to the covered cookie sheet to dry completely. Place in a cool area until time of serving - it's best not to refrigerate - so they don't "sweat."

Serve by themselves, add to a fruit plate or serve atop a big scoop of ice cream.

### MARZIPAN PICTURE FRAMES WITH FRUIT PAINTINGS

To make this really easy - buy prepared marzipan

Colored food pastes of your choice  
Purchase favorite fruit (star fruit, sliced red cherries or berries look beautiful)

Please see **Inviting ideas**,  
page 15

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### Inviting from page 14

Pull off a piece of marzipan from roll - color with a toothpick amount of coloring paste (size and color of your choosing). Roll with hands forming pencil-like rolls (4 of them), and then forming rectangular pieces if desired - to make a frame (either square or rectangle). Your frame doesn't have to have a back piece unless desired, place the rectangular or square shape on a dessert plate. Arrange pieces of small whole fruit inside the frame - creating your own painting of fruit.

### ICE CREAM CHARACTERS

Remember those wonderful ice cream

### Remodel from page 12

orders or incidental charges accrued along the way, which will prevent a frantic scramble for additional funds at the end of a project.

Finally, stick to your original plan. If you decide that your budget is "x" and your reserve fund is "y," tell your contractor to work within those figures. It is easy to say, "A little more on this faucet won't matter. It's a small amount of money." Unfortunately, this is a close cousin of "whileya" and another easy way to overextend your budget.

Source: The Master Plan for Profes-

sional Home Remodeling - National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

For your home improvement questions, a copy of our roster book, or to have the association speak at a program, call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 248-478-8215. Questions can be mailed to "Let's Remodel," PO Box 531583, Livonia, MI 48153. Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling.

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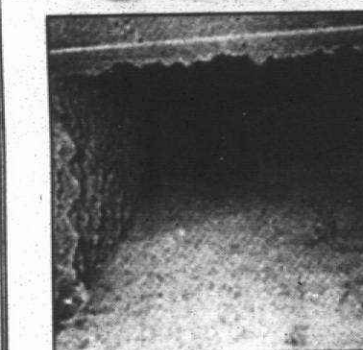


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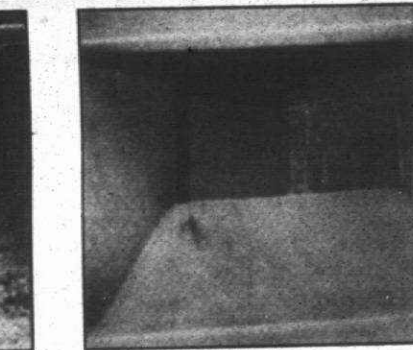


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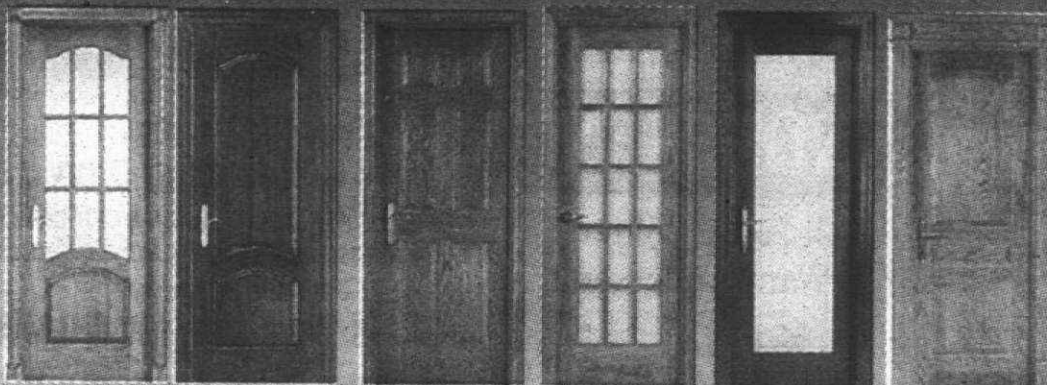
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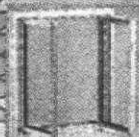
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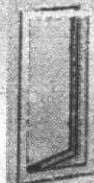
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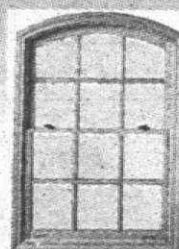
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FRIDAY



The Chenille Sisters perform 7 p.m. on the Summer Art Fair Mainstage, Main at Liberty), downtown Ann Arbor. Summer Art Fair is one of three fairs, making up the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, which continue through July 19.

SATURDAY



Let your taste buds lead the way back in time as Greenfield Village in Dearborn hosts a A Taste of History. Kids can participate in food games such as pie eating contests, (313) 271-1620.

SUNDAY



Princess Jasmine (Jaclyn Evola) and Aladdin (Nick Nerio) in Stagecrafters Youth Theatre production of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Magical Lamp," 1 p.m., Baldwin Theatre, downtown Royal Oak, (248) 541-6430.



Hot tix: The Michigan Jazz Festival noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills features continuous music by 150 musicians performing on four stages including the Jack Brokensha Quartet, (248) 474-2720 or (248) 437-9468.

## Fest transforms downtown B'ham into

# PLANET JAZZ

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

Sometime around dusk next Thursday, the transformation will begin. Alexander Zonjic, one of the most popular local jazz performers, will flaunt his silky magic flute in Birmingham's Shain Park, and the change will commence.

A pristine suburban downtown, known for its exclusive retail district and exquisite restaurants, will undergo a chemical reaction as dizzily bouncy as the driest champagne. Injected with bebop, soul, fusion and traditional melodies with an improv twist, the town known as Birmingham will become Planet Jazz. (And to think NASA had to send a rover to Mars for pictures of another world.)

If anyone wonders about that cool breeze expected to blow through metro Detroit next weekend, rest assured. It'll emanate from the fifth annual Birmingham Jazzfest.

### Ready for launch

After three years of modest success, Jazzfest made a marked improvement in its fiscal direction and lineup last year. The result is that this year's Jazzfest features the type of promising vibe for a full-scale launch likely to attract thousands to the downtown streets; the type of music event that shows up as a "can't miss" on the summer calendar of events.

While big-time acts perform on the outdoor main stage in Shain Park, other jazz artists will play in restaurants and clubs throughout downtown Birmingham. Promoters promise the feel of a community gathering and an intimate jazz club atmosphere — a spirited revival as diverse as jazz itself.

"There's a great synergy because we've gotten the whole town involved — restaurants, retailers, civic organizations, the city," said Lynn Liddle, co-chair of the steering committee, which produces the event for The Community House.

A cornerstone of Birmingham, The Community House initiated the Jazzfest in 1993 based on the hope that it would attract a younger crowd to community-sponsored events. For years, The Community House has sought to change its image as only offering educational, social and cultural programs aimed at older citizens or school-age kids.

"You'll see more diverse people in Birmingham than at any other event of the year," said Gale Colwell, executive director of The Community House. "It's important for our city to reach out."

Yet prospects for Jazzfest weren't always so promising.

Please see JAZZ, E2



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

Spirited revival: David McMurray brings his soulful, funky sound to the fifth annual Birmingham JazzFest. McMurray, standing next to "Freedom of the Human Spirit" sculpture, will be one of the headliners to perform in downtown Shain Park.

### BIRMINGHAM JAZZFEST

When: Thursday July 24 to Saturday, July 26 Where: Downtown Birmingham  
Admission: Free (Call (248) 433-FEST for information)  
Schedule below:

#### Shain Park • Concerts presented by the Community House

- Thursday, July 24
  - 7:30-9 p.m. — Alexander Zonjic and Friends
- Friday, July 25
  - 7-8 p.m. — The David McMurray Show
  - 8:15-9:30 p.m. — Kenny Garrett Quartet
- Saturday, July 26
  - Noon to 12:45 p.m. — Paul Vorn Hagen Quartet
  - 1:15 p.m. — Bugs Beddow
  - 2:45 p.m. — Roger Tucker & Three Quarter Step
  - 3:45 p.m. — Kid Brother
  - 4:45 p.m. — Chris Collins Quartet
  - 5:45 p.m. — Charlie Gabriel & Friends
  - 6:45 p.m. — Patti Richards Quartet
  - 7-8 p.m. — Willie and Lobo
  - 8:15-9:30 p.m. — Kevin Mahogany Quintet

#### Birmingham Restaurants

Performance dates Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 24-26, unless specified otherwise

- Alban's, 190 N. Hunter (at Maple), (248) 258-5788
  - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Rachel Kapp
- Bates Street Cafe, (at the Community House), 380 S. Bates Street, (248) 644-5832
  - 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, July 24; 9 p.m. to midnight Friday & Saturday, July 25-26 — David Myles & Mylestones
- Dick O' Dow's, 160 W. Maple (248) 642-1135
  - 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, July 24 — Odd Enough
  - 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 25 — Stone Circle
  - 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 26 — Cat Kin
- Edison's, 220 Merrill (downstairs of 220 restaurant), (248) 645-2150
  - 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, July 24 — Phil Lasley Trio
  - 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 25 — Kathy Kosins Trio
  - 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 26 — Robert Phipps Trio
- Forte, 201 S. Woodward, (248) 594-7300
  - No entertainment Thursday, July 24
  - 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, July 25-26 — Charlie Gabriel Trio
- Max & Erma's, 210 S. Woodward (enter from Merrill St.), (248) 258-1188
  - 9:30 p.m. to midnight — Bugs Beddow
- Midtown Cafe, 139 S. Woodward (S. of Maple), (248) 642-1133
  - 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, July 24 — Larry Nozaro
  - 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, July 25-26 — Patti Richards
- Ocean Grille, 280 N. Woodward (at Oakland), (248) 646-7001
  - No entertainment Thursday, July 24
  - 7-11 p.m. Friday & Saturday, July 25-26 — Phillip Ogletree Jazz Trio
- Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward (S. of Maple), (248) 642-9400
  - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Chris Collins Quartet
- Peabody's, 154 S. Hunter (at Maple), (248) 644-5222
  - 8:30 p.m. to midnight — Mike Gabriel Quartet
- Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward (S. of Maple), (248) 644-3122
  - 7-11 p.m. — Toti Viola
- Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend (between Pierce & Henrietta), (248) 642-7900
  - 8 p.m. to midnight — Kurt Kunz
- 220, 220 Merrill St., (248) 645-2150
  - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — The Paul Vorn Hagen Group

## Mentors take sax-man Garrett to jazz stardom

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

In December Downbeat Magazine's annual reader poll named Kenny Garrett alto sax player of the year.

Garrett, 36, who will perform Friday, July 25, at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham, unseated jazz veteran Phil Woods who had held the spot since 1975.

It was the culmination of years of playing with and learning from the best for the Detroit native, who has emerged as a respected player, band leader and composer in his own right.

"My father played saxophone and I heard jazz, rhythm & blues and Motown in the house all the time," Garrett said in a telephone interview from Lorton, England. "In the beginning I was into the pop players like Grover Washington and Cannonball Adderly, when he was playing more pop style. I liked them because that's what I could understand."

Garrett then began to hear the music of more complex players like Charlie Parker, Sonny Rollins and John Coltrane.

"Not that I didn't play r&b. As a musician you play what ever you can play. I just liked playing sax," Garrett said.

Garrett began to develop his talents under the tutelage of great Detroit trumpet player Marcus Belgrave.

"Coming up, Marcus was there for a lot of people, not just me, but Geri Allen, Bob Hurst, James Carter," said Garrett.

The Mackenzie High School graduate said he took workshops with Belgrave and began playing in Belgrave's big band while still a teenager.

"I got a chance to hear him play a lot and getting to New York I learned how great he was," Garrett said. "He sort of took me under his wing."

Garrett credits what he learned with Belgrave for landing him his first important position, at 18, with the Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of Mercer Ellington.

Garrett said he found another mentor in Ellington's lead alto player, Harold Minerve, who "showed me how to get a good sound."

"I was honored and blessed to have that experience, and it wouldn't have happened except for Marcus, I wouldn't have had the opportunity. Playing in his big band taught me how to play," Garrett said.

Garrett stayed with Ellington's band for 3 1/2 years before going on his own

Please see GARRETT, E2



Homecoming: Native Detroitier Kenny Garrett, named alto sax player of the year in Downbeat Magazine's annual reader poll, will be performing July 25 at Jazzfest in downtown Birmingham.

### STREET SCENE



Swingin' into Pine Knob: Royal Crown Revue, whose "Hey Pachucol" was one of the highlights of Jim Carrey's "The Mask," plays the Warped Tour on Wednesday, July 23, at Pine Knob.

## Royal Crown puts swing into 'Warped Tour'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Talk about breaks. The seven-piece swing band Royal Crown Revue jazzed up Jim Carrey's "Hey Pachucol" in the movie "The Mask." The Californians provided the music for and met its future manager at former Stray Cat's singer/guitarist Brian Setzer's wedding. It has opened for Kiss.

But earlier this year, Royal Crown Revue's sharp-dressed men and self-described blend of "jump, rhythm and blues, jazz, bebop, punk-rock energy, and the dark side of swing" earned itself a spot on this summer's Warped Tour. Traditionally a punk/hard alternative rock concert, the Warped Tour includes Royal Crown on every date of the monthlong tour which comes to Pine Knob Music Theatre at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 23.

It may seem like an odd pairing, but Royal Crown fits

right into the Warped Tour mold, according to trumpeter Scott Steen, because the swing scene provides an alternative to the arid alternative scene.

"Anybody who's alternative or punk who is always doing something different, they see this and it's like, 'Wow. This is cool.' It's a different style of dress and you can get stuff that nobody else has," Steen said during a spring interview at the Kingsley Inn and Suites in Bloomfield Hills.

"I think everybody's sick of what's on the radio. It's happened with music throughout history. In classical, Mozart changed the face of it. Louis Armstrong changed the face of jazz, and the Beatles changed the face of the way rock 'n' roll is played. We've heard this. We've heard the Beach Boys a million times over. Then somebody

Please see WARPED, E2

### THE 1997 VANS WARPED TOUR

Who: Social Distortion, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Descendents, Pennywise, Sick of It All, Royal Crown Revue, Blink 182, The Suicide Machines, Less Than Jake, Hepcat, Bouncing Souls, Reef Big Fish, Limp Bizkit, Lagwagon, A.L.D.: Suburban Delinquents, Millencolin, Sugar Ray, Fat, H2O, Lo Preshers, and Sun Child on four stages.

When: 1-11 p.m. Wednesday, July 23.

Where: Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

How: \$21.75 pavilion and \$12.50 lawn. Includes a 25-cent donation to Camp Pacific Heartland, a summer camp for children who are HIV positive or living with AIDS. For more information, call (248) 377-0100, (248) 645-6666, or log onto <http://www.ticketmaster.com> or <http://www.warpedtour.com>.



Jazz from page E1

For the first three years, the Jazzfest was in the red. While few disputed the merit of the event, it hadn't quite reached beyond the status of a three-day community concert in the park. Then, two years ago a committee representing Birmingham's business, civic and cultural interests took another look at the annual event. "We got some business people involved, formed a steering committee, did some projections and made it fiscally responsible," said Bill Roberts, president of Roberts Restaurants, including 220 and Edison's in Birmingham. To offset the deficit, additional sponsors were sought. And to boost sponsors' confidence, a more vigorous promotional campaign was undertaken. In addition to backing from the Big Three - Chrysler, Ford and General Motors - sponsors include Meredith Magazines, Smooth Jazz 98.7 FM, Birmingham Principal Shopping District, Birmingham Restaurant Collection, AAA and the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. "We think (Jazzfest) could be bigger, but we're measuring that ambition with the town's interest," said Roberts. "While we're all committed to making this a quality event, we know it all starts with quality musicians."

**Step-lively lineup**

Last year, given a modest \$15,000 budget, Al Skorpura was put in charge of arranging the talent lineup. He's proved to have a keen sense for up-and-coming jazz musicians. Last year's fest, which Skorpura billed, "Made in Michigan" because of the range of local talent, featured headline Geri Allen, who'll appear at this year's Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival. For next weekend's fest, Skorpura smartly used a \$25,000 budget to bring together a diverse, stylistic lineup, including Charlie Gabriel, the pulsating sassy songstress Patti Richards, and the rhythm and blues of local favorite Bugs Beddow. "The wide spectrum of artists speaks to the diversity of jazz, and the diversity of people who will come to Birmingham," said Dennis Tiny of Farmington Hills, co-director of Wayne State's jazz studies program. Headliners include Kenny Garrett, voted alto saxophonist of the year by *Downbeat* in 1996; soulful saxophonist David McMurray, whose funky jazz sound can be heard on recordings by the Rolling Stones, B.B. King, Bob Dylan, Iggy Pop and Was (Not Was); Kevin Mahogany, who boasts a velvet-and-smoke baritone; and Willie and Lobo, a spicy stylistic violin and acoustic guitar duo recognized for their dramatic flair. Along with these big-name international acts, the jazz fest features up-and-coming regional talent and an impressive offering of local musicians, including saxophonist Chris Collins, who'll perform cuts from his recently released CD, "A Time to Mourn/A Time to Hope." Collins recently returned from performances at the Glasgow Jazz Fest and the Montreux-Switzerland. Attendance estimates run as high as 7,000 per day. The optimism has already spawned discussions about bigger venues. "There aren't a lot of venues for jazz musicians around here," said Skorpura. "If we can offer a forum for these artists, then who knows what the Jazzfest could become."

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Garrett from page E1

and playing sideman for the Mel Lewis Orchestra. Dannie Richmond, Freddie Hubbard, Woody Shaw and Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers before landing a spot on Miles Davis' last band. "Coming from Art Blakey to Miles was a change," Garrett said. "With Blakey he only allowed you to take two choruses and it taught me to play, make a statement in a short time. Miles allowed me more time. Both were valuable, one was 'get to the point' and the other was 'write a novel.' Both allowed me to make a statement in different ways." Davis also taught Garrett about being a band leader. "Miles was like a cook, he took all the different ingredients and put them together," Garrett said. Davis combined rhythm & blues players, pop players and jazz players to get the particular sound he wanted. "He knew how to get what he wanted out of you, and that's what I try to do with my group," Garrett said. Garrett's group features Kenny Kirkland on piano, Nat Reeves on bass and Jeff "Tain" Watts on drums. Garrett has led several groups over the years and first recorded "Introducing Kenny Garrett" on Criss Cross in 1984. Last year's Warner Bros. album was a tribute to another sax player Pursuance: The Music of John Coltrane. He has built a reputa-

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Warped from page E1

group of 14 establishments in Birmingham, claims the Jazz Fest has a definite transformative influence. "The streets are bustling with people, you can hear music everywhere you go and there's this cosmopolitan feel, like you're in San Francisco or New Orleans," he said. "This could not only be a regional jazz fest but maybe a major event in the Midwest."

For that to occur, however, the jazz fest would have to expand uptown and to other parts of Birmingham, said Brinker. Considering that this year's Birmingham Art Fair extended to two sites, the growing popularity of shopping evenings and the Dream Cruise in August, Brinker's forecast may not be too far off.

But for now, space travelers should set their destination for one-week hence for the latest incarnation of Birmingham. Helicopters on Step lightly.

Next landing: Planet Jazz. While English will remain the spoken language, the newfound stride and attitude will be "step-lively cool." As in Jelly Roll, Bird, the Duke, Coltrane, Monk and Miles.

**Getting its start**

Royal Crown Revue was playing swing long before anyone thought about the genre's resurgence. Pledging L.A. musicians vocalist Eddie Nichols, tenor saxman Mando Doraime, and guitarist James Achor founded the band in 1989. "It started out as a rockabilly thing. Then Eddie got turned out to the swing deal and Mando came in and played sax. Boom, instantly that changed the sound," Steen said. Soon after drummer/percussionist Daniel Glass, baritone saxist Bill Ungerman, bassist Veikko Lepisto and Steen came aboard the band was playing about 200 gigs a year. Rent parties in San Francisco, snowboard kegers in Lake Tahoe, Chinatown punk clubs, and a heavy metal festival in Phoenix sounded just fine to Royal Crown. "We just started playing rock clubs," Steen said of the early days of his band. "There were no swing bands at this time - not anywhere in the country. We were playing CBGB's, a heavy

metal festival in Phoenix, and basically started building this thing."

Royal Crown Revue started working on its debut "Mugzy's Move" soon after signing to Warner Bros. in the spring of 1995 with producer A&R man Ted Templeman (Van Halen, Eric Clapton, Doobie Brothers). Prior to meeting Templeman, A&R people from other labels were eager to sign the band but weren't sure how to market the band and frankly were afraid of being fired if swing didn't catch on. "Ted came to town and if anyone had the power to be able to make the leap and sign us, it was him. He really believed in the band. He got Lee Herschberg who worked on Count Basie and Frank Sinatra (albums) to engineer it. It was a great team," Steen said. "Mugzy's Move," which features the Royal Crown-written "Hey Pachucol," as well as the Bobby Darin classic "Beyond the Sea," and Willie Dixon's "I Love The Life I Live," lends life to the music scene and offers some help for those who are a little shy about approaching potential dates at clubs. "OK, it's high energy, it's upbeat and it's fun. But as far as the (swing) dancing goes, you can meet someone and hang out. Instantly you break the ice because you're touching each other. With other music, you're dancing, doing your own space thing. But here you're instantly interacting and doing something together."

By playing the Warped Tour, Royal Crown Revue gets the chance to share that passion with thousands of people a night. "We're young and the crowds we want to play for are young. It's great to see they're enjoying an older style of American music that virtually has been forgotten about," Steen said. "Swing has always been around. Count Basie's band is still around. Jimmy Dorsey's band is still around. But they're playing to older folks or jazz aficionados. Here we found a way to bridge the gap and play to kids who are listening to Green Day or Social Distortion."

Women fess-up in 'Coffeehouse Confessions'

By SUSAN B. TALBER STAFF WRITER

"Coffeehouse Confessions" an original, one-act play written by Sue Skibicki of Livonia, takes place in a coffeehouse where 11 women of varying ages, types, and sanity levels "confess" their innermost thoughts to the audience. "Coffeehouse Confessions" is a fund-raising event for Ridgedale Players, a non-profit theater group founded in 1933. The play will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 18-19. Tickets are \$10 a person and include coffee, refreshments, and a chance to meet the playwright and actresses after the show. The Ridgedale Players playhouse is at 205 West Long Lake Road, Troy, Call (248) 988-7049 for tickets. "I started writing this play about a year ago," said Skibicki. "I've kept a journal since I was in college, and the characters are little bits and pieces of me and my best friends."

"This is a show everyone can see," Skibicki said. "There's no objectionable language, and it doesn't have any male-bashing. The characters in it are all kind of interesting."

Annette See of Troy portrays a harried housewife who volunteers for everything. She also spends a lot of time in the car driving her three children to their numerous activities. "I was a harried mom and I only raised one child," said See, whose husband, Dan and grown daughter, Tiffany, also are Ridgedale Players members. "This is a play I wanted to be a part of. I've been in several of Sue's productions before and I've worked with her before. I was very touched by the heartfelt women's items she's bringing out that a lot of us have been touched with." See's character wears pajamas, a housecoat and two different shoes, not her normal work attire. She's a kindergarten and first grade teacher of gifted children at The Roeper School in Bloomfield Hills. "Skibicki's characters in 'Coffeehouse Confessions,' also are humorous, witty, dramatic and tragic."

Also in the play are Troy residents Kathryn Jensen, Lori Jacobs, Madonna Holden and Becky MacIntyre; Suzanne Barcewicz of West Bloomfield; and Maureen Cook of Birmingham. They portray such characters as the belligerent, mystical bag lady; the middle-aged woman who has tried every diet, the woman who lives with 37 cats, an avid actress and others. Dawn Hooper of Royal Oak is the producer.

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Days of the New defy comparisons with anyone



Days of the New: Jesse Vest, Todd Whitener, Travis Meeks, and Matt Taul.

There's one thing that Days of the New frontman Travis Meeks hates - being compared to Alice in Chains. "During one interview I said, 'don't call us Alice. Don't put Alice in the front of it (the name). Then it said that I didn't like Alice in Chains,' a frustrated 18-year-old Meeks said. Meeks is one of the hot names in music these days. His band's self-titled debut effort on Outpost Recordings is filled with dark lyrics over beautiful acoustic melodies played with the ferocity of electric guitars. In "Touch, Feel, and Stand" Meeks sings "Yes, I've found a reason/Don't need an excuse/I've got this time on my hands/You are the one to abuse." "Face of the Earth" includes the lyrics "I'm the one receiving the pain from you/You would make these lies/I would take them true/You're self existing." It was Meeks' heart-felt lyrics and obsession with music that attracted producer Scott Litt to the band. "Not only did I hear something special in the songs, I felt something special from the first time I sat down with the guys and their families," said Litt who has worked with R.E.M. among others. "It's the first time in a long time I could really believe music and passion were the entire reason they were doing what they were doing. This isn't one of those run-of-the-mill music busi-

vibes and that, but I wasn't in touch with them. Because of his young age, Meeks has been compared to the Jackson 5 wannabes Hanson, blues guitar slinger Jonny Lang, and torch singer Fiona Apple. Meeks said those comparisons won't be around for long because Days of the New is on a "totally different level" than those acts. "It really hasn't bothered me yet," Meeks said of the comments. "I was walking out of an in-store performance and these two rednecks said, 'Oh, there's another Hanson.' It ain't no big deal. That's their way of putting us somewhere." "They could put us in some country messed-up stuff. It's not going to be like that for long."

Days of the New and Sugartooth perform Wednesday, July 23, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$7 in advance. Call (313) 961-MBLT for more information.

■ If the Chicago-based pop band The Kinkies makes it who the foursome already knows who

to thank. "We were all dishwashers at the Bill Knapp's in Livonia at Six Mile and Newburgh. We have Bill Knapp's to thank for The Kinkies," said drummer/vocalist Matt Favazza. Graduates of Livonia Churchill and Stevenson, the former guitarist/vocalist Henry Klotkowski, bassist/vocalist Jerry Overmyer, and guitarist/vocalist Dan Edwards - moved to Chicago after college to form The Kinkies. "It seemed like a good place to go because it has a good music scene. You have to find your niche and that's what we're doing," Favazza said. This week, the band is making a rare Detroit-area appearance to celebrate the release of its debut album "Three Rings." The show will perform Friday, July 18, at the Mosquito Club in Westland. "The concept of The Kinkies is to write good songs but entertain people first. We're trying to be entertaining. Just because we've known each other for such a long time, there's a certain chemistry on stage. We just try to let our personalities come out on stage."

Lillith Fair celebrates women and their music

By CHRISTINA FUCIO STAFF WRITER

**Lillith Fair**

When: The parking lot opens at 12:30 p.m. with the gates opening at 1:30 p.m. Showtime is 2 p.m. for both days, Friday, July 18, and Saturday, July 19. Where: Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets: \$36 pavilion and \$18.50 lawn. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666. Performers, all times subject to change: Tracy Bonham (5:50-6:30 p.m.), Paula Cole (7:15-7:50 p.m.), Fiona Apple (8:05-8:40 p.m.), The Cardigans (9:10-9:50 p.m.), and Sarah McLachlan (10:10-11 p.m.) on the main stage. Autour de Lucie (4:30-4:50 p.m.), Wild Colonialis (5:10-5:30 p.m. Friday only), and Victoria Williams (6:40-7:05 p.m.) on the Borders stage. Acoustic set featuring special guest stars (3:35-3:55 p.m.), Kinzie Starr (4:05-4:25 p.m. Friday only), Alisha's Attic (4:05-4:25 p.m. Saturday only), Kim Fox (5:30-5:50 p.m. Friday only), and Lori Carson (5:30-5:50 p.m. Saturday only) in the Village Square. Other information: Picnic baskets with food (no beverages), coolers, beach and sand chairs with short legs and back, blankets, sleeping bags, tarps, umbrellas, binoculars, and empty plastic liquid containers will be allowed into Pine Knob. The following items may not be brought into Pine Knob: long-legged lawn chairs, bottles, cans or any containers with liquid, and glass containers of any kind. Due to Independence Township ordinances, alcoholic beverages cannot be consumed in the Pine Knob parking lot or picnic area. Picnicking is allowed before, but not after, the festival.

Knob. A second stage on the lawn will feature performances by special guest artists, and will give emerging artists the chance to play for audiences bigger than they would have likely drawn touring independently. Recently, Ann Arbor-based Borders Inc. was named the Learning Sponsor of Lillith Fair because, according to a statement issued to the press, they have the same vision - to entertain, benefit, and contribute to local communities. The store will sell music at the concerts with a portion of the CD sales going to benefit Lifebeat, a not-for-profit AIDS resource and awareness organization, and The Rape Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) founded by pianist/singer Tori Amos. The network operates America's only national toll-free hotline for survivors of sexual assault. The number, (800) 656-HOPE, provides free counseling and support. As a way of thanking Borders, McLachlan will sign copies of her new CD "Surfacing" at Borders Books and Music at 30995 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills on Saturday, July 19. Lillith artist Tara McLean, who isn't performing at

the Detroit Lillith dates, will sign copies of her CD and play at set at 10:30 a.m. McLachlan will sign afterward until 1 p.m. For more information, call (248) 737-0110.

The shoe store Nine West is the Wellness sponsor. The store, which has supported the Strang Cornell Breast Center since 1993, will further its support of breast cancer awareness, detection and prevention by participating in the event. The Wild Colonialis' McCluskey, a former film publicist for Miramax, is "extremely excited" about playing songs of her Scot-influenced band's latest album "This Can't Be Life" (DGC) at Lillith Fair. "I'm really happy about it. I think she's (McLachlan) amazing. It's encouraging for me to know that she's doing something so great. It's amazing for all of us singers, instead of the usual, when they only add two women on the bill, or add three women singers to the play lists at radio stations. It's ridiculous."

Kinnie Starr, a singer/songwriter from Vancouver, got accepted to play Lillith Fair from more than 700 applicants. "I got accepted for the final 60 and I really didn't make it past that. I was really happy that I made it to the final 60. When

Detroit artist presents complex allegories at Bunting

"Breakthrough" is more than applicable to the new work of Detroit artist Nelson Smith, whose recent paintings and drawings are currently on exhibit at the Bunting Gallery in Royal Oak. The exhibit, "Sweet Alchemy," is the first solo show in a commercial gallery for Smith. Smith is well-known for his many avant-garde theater and performance pieces which employed his talent as a set designer, painter and sculpture. A recent performance/installation of his work, "Human Radiation," was staged at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor. "Sweet Alchemy" demonstrates Smith's many talents into a new mix in a group of maturely balanced and inventive meditations on his personal iconography. In a representative painting of his style entitled, "Neutral Tension," a coffee percolator - a cardinal image in Smith's symbolic world - stands alongside a half-filled aquarium. The effect is that the painting, which extends beyond the frame, composes a stage where the viewer participates in an apparent experiment. Meanwhile, a veil of text floats over the painting, posing a riddle.

**Kids Run the Bases.** (Every Monday.)

**Tigers vs White Sox**

Mon, July 21 at 7:05  
Coca-Cola Kids Run the Bases (Postgame, weather permitting)

Tues, July 22 at 7:05  
Wed, July 23 at 1:05

**FOR TICKETS CALL 248-25-TIGER** GROUPS OF 30 OR MORE CALL 313-983-2550

**The '97 Ypsilanti Summer Music Games**

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 7:30PM  
RYNEARSON STADIUM  
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Featuring: Taffel Bar - Cary, NC; Spirit of Atlanta - Roswell, GA; Troopers - Capet, WI; Academic Musicale - Quebec, CAN; Blue Knights - Denver, CO; Cols - Dubuque, IA; Bluecoats - Canton, OH; Phantom Regiment - Rockford, IL; Blue Devils - Concord, CA

Tickets: Reserved - \$12.00, Premium - \$18.00 (SOLD OUT), \$3.50 Shipping/handling per order

To order tickets: 313-483-4444  
Order by mail at: Ypsilanti Area Visitors & Convention Bureau 301 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 101 Ypsilanti, MI 48197

**HOT SUMMER SOUNDS**

**THURSDAY**

**BACKSTAGE PASS**

Host Ann Delisi welcomes Freddy Johnston to launch the show's summer season.

**New time for summer 9:30 PM**

**SATURDAY**

**SESSIONS at WEST 54th**

Bobby McFerrin and Nil Lara perform. 11:00 PM

**ON TOUR**

Rock with Metallica and other Lollapalooza bands. Midnight

**Detroit Public Television 66**



# 8 days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

## THEATER

**ALLEY THEATRE**  
"Sylvia" comedy by A.R. Gurney, through Sunday, July 27, Trappers Alley third level, 508 Monroe St., Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 4 p.m. Sundays. \$12-\$20. (313) 963-9339/(248) 645-6666

## MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Comedy, "Butterflies are Free" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 18-19; 25-26. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 students and senior citizens. at Macomb Community College, (at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads, Clinton Township (248) 286-2222.

## PURPLE ROSE

"Off the Map," by Joan Ackerman through Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, matinees 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$15-\$20. (313) 475-7902

## THE STAGE PRESENCE, LTD

Presents "Smoke on the Mountain" a musical comedy, which features a gospel/bluegrass singing family holding a revival at a Southern Baptist Church, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 17-19; 24-26. Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 students, \$6 children/senior citizens. Proceeds help benefit Hope Clinic of Ypsilanti, (313) 995-1797.

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

### ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

"The Taming of the Shrew" through Saturday, July 26, Civic Center Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, matinee 2 p.m. Saturday. \$16 general admission, \$15 senior citizens and students. (313) 917-0605.

### PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"Lovers, Liars and Lornes" Romance on Broadway. 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, July 18-19; 27, Madison (near intersection of Monroe and Outer Dr.) Dearborn. Performances Tickets \$10, (313) 561-TKTS.

### RIDGE DALE PLAYERS

"Coffeehouse Confessions," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 18-19, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, \$10, includes coffee and desserts. (248) 988-7049.

## YOUTH

### STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Magical Lamp," 7 p.m. Thursday, July 17-Friday, July 18, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, July 19, and 1 p.m. Sunday, July 20, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. \$5. (248) 541-6430

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### "CORVETTE FEVER '97"

All Corvette show and swap meet, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, July 20, Century Bowl, 7345 Highland Road (M-59, east of Williams Lake Road), Waterford. \$2. All ages. (313) 266-4229/(248) 650-0114

### CZECH AND SLOVAK AMERICAN FESTIVAL

Czech and Slovak food, pastries, imported beers, photographic display, 2:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19, and 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20, Yack Arena, 3131 Third (at Eureka, four miles east of I-75). Wyandotte. \$5 adults, free for children 14 and younger accompanied by adult.

### MICHIGAN '90S FESTIVAL

Wednesday, July 23-Sunday, July 27, throughout Novi. Featuring "Science Alive" petting zoo at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., noon-6 p.m. Thursday, July 24-Sunday, July 27; Wine tasting at Vic's Alcove in Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 24, \$15, all proceeds benefit the Novi Lion's Club; Ice-cream social, noon-3 p.m. Friday, July 25, at Novi City Hall, 45175 10 Mile Road; Local band performances, 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, July 25-Saturday, July 26, and 4-6 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at the big tent at Vic's market; Classic car show at 10 a.m. with \$10,000 in cash prizes, and "The Grand River Cruise" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 27, (248) 349-1950 for general information/(248) 305-7333, ext. 189, for wine tasting tickets.

### SOUTHWEST GOLD CUP POLO COMPETITION

On the grounds of World of Faith

International Christian Center, Nine Mile at Evergreen, 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. Grandstand seating \$5 in advance, \$6 at the gate, \$1 for children 12 and under. Park in the Southfield Civic north parking lot and take shuttle to field beginning 12:30 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, July 20. Call (248) 354-4854 for ticket information.

## AUDITIONS

### LIVONIA/REDFORD THEATRE GUILD

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," 2 p.m. Sunday, July 20, Monday, July 28, Waterford Theatre, campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville (1 mile W. of I-275). Roles for seven men, five women in their 20s to late 50s. Show opens Sept. 19. (313) 531-0554. Show opens Sept. 19.

### PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," directed by Sandy Rosenberger, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, July 27; 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 28, Waterford Theatre, campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville (1 mile W. of I-275). Roles for seven men, five women in their 20s to late 50s. Show opens Sept. 19. (248) 349-7110.

### RIDGE DALE PLAYERS

Neil Simon's "Rumors," 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Show opens Sept. 19. Directors Gene Ewald and Sue Masters, call Gene (248) 879-7402 for information and scripts prior to casting.

### STAGECRAFTERS

"Gigi," Monday, July 21-Tuesday, July 22, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Registration for chorus 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday with auditions beginning at 7 p.m. Registration for leading roles 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, with auditions beginning at 8 p.m. Although chorus will not sing during ensemble numbers, all auditionees will participate in full dance audition. This could include the waltz, can-can, ballet and jazz. Appropriate attire required. Bring a non-returnable photograph of yourself. Infants and toddlers are not permitted at auditions. (248) 541-4832.

### TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Arts conference 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26 features British theologian and philosopher John Peck to explore issues of integration of faith and art with the Christian community. Works by local artists will be shown. Cost of the conference is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door, northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile Road, Livonia. (313) 464-6302.

## POPS/SWING

### IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Friday, July 25, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (swing) (313) 485-5050

### WARREN COMMISSION BIG BAND SWING

9 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (swing) (248) 852-0550

### MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, on the pavilion on the front lawn of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. Free. All ages. (248) 360-3186

## JAZZ

### DWIGHT ADAMS TRIO

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, July 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

### FRANKIE BEVERLY

With Maze, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 19, Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$15-\$42.50. All ages. (313) 393-0292

### SANDRA BOMAR TRIO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, July 19, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

### CARL MICHEL GROUP

7 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at Hines Park's Warrendale Area on Hines Drive east of Telegraph Road, Dearborn Heights. Free. All ages. (313) 261-1990

### RANDY NAPOLEON QUARTET

8 p.m. Monday, July 21, Leonardo's in the lower level of The Pierpont Commons of the University of Michigan, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 764-7544

### KATHY KOENIG TRIO

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, July 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.



All that jazz: Look for saxophonist Larry Nozoro 7:45-8:45 p.m. Sunday at the Michigan Jazz Festival at Botsford Inn. Nozoro will also be performing at Midtown Cafe Thursday, July 24 during the Birmingham Jazzfest.

# Michigan Jazz Festival

The third annual Michigan Jazz Festival noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20 at Botsford Inn, 26000 Grand River, Farmington Hills offers continuous entertainment on four stages, three indoors, by 150 musicians, 33 more than last year, including five big bands. Admission is free, call (248) 474-2720 or (248) 437-9468 for more information.

Here's the schedule:  
**MetroCohen Stage (Coach House)**  
Noon to 1:30 p.m. - Hamid Dana & the Detroit Jazz Winds  
2:15-3:45 p.m. - Emil More Orchestra

**MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND**  
4:30-6 p.m. - Brookside Jazz  
6:45-8:15 p.m. - Eddie Nuccilli Big Band

**WARREN COMMISSION BIG BAND SWING**  
9-10:30 p.m. - Johnny Trudell Big Band

**INMART GROUP LIMITED Stage (Founders Room)**  
12-15:15 p.m. - Buddy Budson/Ursula Walker Sextet  
1:45-2:45 p.m. - Bess Bonnier Quartet  
2:45-5:45 p.m. - Louis Smith Quartet  
6:15-7:15 p.m. - Jack Brokensha Quartet  
7:45-8:45 p.m. - Larry Nozoro Quartet  
9:15-10:15 p.m. - Dennis April Time Quartet

**Jack Daniels Stage (Ballroom)**  
12:30-1:30 p.m. - Paul Vornhagen Quintet  
2-3 p.m. - Judge Myron Wahls Trio  
3:30-4:30 p.m. - Pistol Allen Miller Quintet

**UPN 50 Stage (Patio)**  
Noon to 1 p.m. - SCool Jazz (vocal jazz)  
1:30-2:30 p.m. - Karen Tomalis Quintet  
3-4 p.m. - Walter White Quintet  
4:30-5:30 p.m. - Teddy Harris, Jr. Sextet  
6-7 p.m. - Tom Saunders & the Detroit All-Stars  
7:30-8:30 p.m. - Jim Wyse & Marge's Bar Band  
9-10 p.m. - Russ & Jeanine Miller Quintet

**QUINTET**  
5-6 p.m. - Alma Smith Quintet  
6:30-7 p.m. - Keller/Kocher Quartet  
8-9 p.m. - Chris Collins Quintet

**NOON TO 1 P.M. - SCool Jazz (vocal jazz)**  
1:30-2:30 p.m. - Karen Tomalis Quintet  
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6-7 p.m. - Tom Saunders & the Detroit All-Stars  
7:30-8:30 p.m. - Jim Wyse & Marge's Bar Band  
9-10 p.m. - Russ & Jeanine Miller Quintet

**RON CODEN**  
9 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, and Friday, July 25-Saturday, July 26, O'Mara's Restaurant, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older; 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, Troy Civic Center, 500 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 399-6750/(248) 524-3484

**JAN KRIST**  
9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 544-1141

**CHRISTINE LAVIN**  
8 p.m. Friday, July 25, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (313) 761-1451

**ROGER MCQUINN**  
Founding member of The Byrds, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (313) 761-1451

**JO SERRAPERRE**  
With John Devine, 10 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 18, as part of the "Bud Light River Sight and Sound" festival at the gazebo on the Clinton River in downtown Mount Clemens. Free. All ages; 10 p.m. Saturday, July 19, Scallops, 1002 N. Main St., Rochester. \$10. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Sunday, July 20, as part of the Warren Jazz Fest at Halmich Park on 13 Mile Road between Ryan and Dequindre roads, Warren. Free. All ages. (810) 468-1402/(248) 656-2525/(810) 468-0497

**ALEXANDER ZONJIC AND FRIENDS**  
7:30 p.m. Friday, July 18, as part of the "Bud Light River Sight and Sound" festival at the gazebo on the Clinton River in downtown Mount Clemens. Free. All ages; 10 p.m. Saturday, July 19, Scallops, 1002 N. Main St., Rochester. \$10. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Sunday, July 20, as part of the Warren Jazz Fest at Halmich Park on 13 Mile Road between Ryan and Dequindre roads, Warren. Free. All ages. (810) 468-1402/(248) 656-2525/(810) 468-0497

**PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET**  
9:30 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

**WARREN JAZZ FEST**  
With Lunar Octet (12:30 p.m.), Richard Kowalewski and Kid Brother (1:30 p.m.), John Wojciechowski Quartet (4:30 p.m.), Buddy Budson, Ursula Walker, George Benson and Marcus

**LES SAVY FAN**  
With We Ragazzi, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover

**WORLD MUSIC**

**COMEDY**

**"COMEDY IN THE PARK II"**

Please see next page

charge, 19 and older. (313) 996-8555

**DADDY LONGLEGS**  
9 p.m. Saturday, July 19, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (reggae) (313) 485-5050

**CANTOR STEPHEN DUBOV**  
With Neil Alexander and the Klezmer Fusion Band, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 20, Rothstein Park behind the Jimmy Prentis Morris Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Free. All ages. In case of rain, the concerts will be held in the center. (traditional klezmer, Israel and Caribbean and rock influences) (248) 967-1112

**FIRST LIGHT**  
9 p.m. Friday, July 18, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (reggae) (313) 996-2747

**IMMIGRANT SUNS**  
With Los Toallitas, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 19, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (Eastern European) (313) 833-POL

**IMMUNITY**  
10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, July 18, and Friday, July 25, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 543-6911

**JAH KINGS**  
10 p.m. Saturday, July 19, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

**JO NAB**  
10 p.m. Friday, July 25, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

**PINO MARELLI**  
7 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Wednesday, July 23, and Thursday, July 24, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. Cover charge, 21 and older. 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, Bravo Italian Restaurant, 29027 Utica Road, Roseville. Cover charge, 21 and older; Saturday, July 19-Sunday, July 20, as part of the Italian festival at Canterbury Village, Lake Orion. Admission charge, All ages. (English, Italian, and Spanish pop songs and standards) (810) 263-6540/(810) 775-4500/(248) 393-5700

**UNIVERSAL XPRESSION**  
10 p.m. Friday, July 18, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

**ALMA SMITH QUINTE**  
5-6 p.m. - Alma Smith Quintet  
6:30-7 p.m. - Keller/Kocher Quartet  
8-9 p.m. - Chris Collins Quintet

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Noon to 1 p.m. - SCool Jazz (vocal jazz)  
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**WORLD MUSIC**

**COMEDY**

**"COMEDY IN THE PARK II"**

Please see next page

**Continued from previous page**  
With T.P. Hearn, Teddy Carpenter, and Black Kappa, 8 p.m. Friday, July 25, Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$15-\$30. All ages. (313) 393-0292

**JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB**  
Elliott Branch and Joey Bielaska, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 17-Friday, July 18, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19, Trip Wingfield and Joey Bielaska, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 24-Friday, July 25, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26, 36071 Plymouth Road, above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No cover Thursdays, \$8 Fridays and Saturdays. (313) 261-0555

**JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S**  
Norm Stulz, 9 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, Anthony, 9 p.m. Friday, July 25-Saturday, July 26, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. \$6. (313) 584-8885

**MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE**  
Bill Thomas, 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 17-18, (\$5-\$10), 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19 (\$10), Totally Unhearsed Theatre 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 23 and 30 (\$4), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

**MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE**  
Dan Grueter and Ben Konstantin, Thursday, July 17-Sunday, July 20: Totally Unhearsed Theatre hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Jim McLean and Spike Rizzo, Wednesday, July 23-Sunday, July 27, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Showtimes 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Special engagements excluded. (248) 542-9900

**THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT**  
"Send in the Clones," at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free improvisational comedy set by the cast is after every performance on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and after the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. \$8 Wednesdays through August, \$14 on Thursdays, \$15 on Fridays, \$19.50 on Saturdays and \$12 on Sundays. (313) 965-2222

**THE ARTIST FORMERLY KNOWN AS PRINCE**  
8 p.m. Monday, July 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$85 pavilion, \$40 lawn. Pavilion tickets available only at The Palace Of Auburn Hills and Pine Knob Music Theatre box offices, and Hudsons locations at Northland, Eastland, Fairlane, Westland, Summit Place, and Oakland Mills, or via telephone by calling Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666. All pavilion will be sold on a voucher system. Vouchers will be issued at the time of purchase. These vouchers (or confirmation number via phone orders) must be presented with photo I.D. at the Pine Knob Music Theatre from 5:30-9 p.m. Monday, July 21, to receive tickets for pavilion seats. This procedure is being done to curtail ticket scalping for the Artist concert. Lawn tickets will be available at all Ticketmaster outlets and via telephone, as well as The Palace and Pine Knob box offices. (248) 377-0100

**AWARE RECORDS CD RELEASE PARTY**  
With Fat Amy, Nineteen Wheels, and Scott Fab, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older. (variety) (313) 961-MELT

**GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KING-PINS**  
9 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rockabilly) (248) 644-4800

**BELMONT PLAYBOYS**  
With Big Barn Combo, 9 p.m. Friday, July 25, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 833-POL

**BIG LIZARDS**  
9 p.m. Thursday, July 17, The Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$2 before 10 p.m., \$4 afterward, 21 and older. (rock) (248) 589-3344







## DINING

## Birmingham offers lots of options for diners during Jazzfest

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Don't be disappointed, make reservations now for popular restaurants participating in this year's Birmingham Jazzfest.

As of Monday those restaurants that accept reservations still had openings.

Here's the list so you can make plans:

■ **Alban's**, 190 N. Hunter (at Maple), (248) 258-5788 - Accepting reservations, and will be offering their regular menu, which includes sandwiches, salads, seafood, and steak.

■ **Bates Street Cafe**, 380 S. Bates Street (at the Community House), (248) 644-5832 - is not accepting reservations. They will be open for lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 24-25.

Grilled items including hamburgers, hot dogs, T-Bird sandwiches, nachos, and Buffalo Wings, will be offered 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 24-26. Cocktails and non-alcoholic drinks will be served 9-11 p.m.

■ **Dick O'Dow's Irish Pub**, 160 W. Maple, (248) 642-1135 - Not accepting reservations. They will be offering their standard menu, which includes soups, salads, sandwiches, roasted chicken, steak, and Irish specialties such as corned beef and cabbage.

■ **Edison's**, 220 Merrill Street, (downstairs from 222) (248) 645-2150 - Not accepting reservations. Open 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday-Friday; 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. Menu features variety of appetizers from shrimp to cheese and fruits, assorted paninia sandwiches. Dessert specialty is chocolate fondue.

■ **Forte**, 201 S. Woodward, (248) 594-7300 - Accepting reservations. Regular Mediterranean-style menu, which includes fresh fish, pizza cooked in a brick oven, paella, pasta and vegetarian dishes. Extensive appetizer menu.

■ **Max & Erma's** 210 S. Woodward (enter from Merrill St.), (248) 258-1188 - Not accepting reservations. Regular menu, soups, salads, sandwiches, ribs, pasta and other popular dishes. Summer menu through Labor Day features three crab cake selections - Erma's Crab Cake Catch, Sautéed Crab Cakes and a Boardwalk Combo, which is a combination of a crab cake and a four-ounce petite tenderloin medallion.

■ **Midtown Cafe**, 139 W. Woodward (south of Maple), (248) 642-1133 - Not accepting reservations. Trendy American, variety of dishes including vegetarian.

■ **Ocean Grille**, 280 N. Woodward, (248) 646-7001 -

Accepting reservations. Specialize in fresh fish and seafood, also offer steaks, chicken, rack of lamb, and pasta dishes.

■ **Old Woodward Grill**, 555 S. Woodward, (248) 642-9400 - Accepting reservations. Upscale grill. Specialty dishes include whitefish, barbecued salmon, grilled swordfish, Cajun Chicken Pasta, sandwiches, great ribs.

■ **Peabody's**, 154 S. Hunter (at Maple), (248) 644-5222 - Accepting reservations for parties of 8 or more. Known for ribs, prime rib, fresh fish.

■ **Phoenicia**, 588 S. Woodward (south of Maple), (248) 644-3122 - Accepting reservations. Fine Lebanese cuisine.

■ **Townsend Hotel**, (Rugby Grille) 100 Townsend (between Pierce & Henrietta), (248) 642-7900 - Accepting reservations, regular menu, New American cuisine, featuring fresh fish and seafood, prime cuts of meat, tableside salads and desserts, and sandwiches. Ask about the daily specials.

■ **220**, 220 Merrill St. (248) 645-2150 - Accepting reservations. American-Italian menu, pasta, fish, to prime steak. Specialize in preparing a range of potato dishes.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

**Jazzy setting:** Restaurant owners Judi and Bill Roberts at the piano in Edison's, downstairs from 220. Named "Edison's" because 220 is in the historic Edison Building, Edison's offers jazz, a variety of appetizers and desserts, champagnes and wines. Edison's is known for their assortment of martinis.

## RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features theme dinners, anniversaries, renovated restaurants, menu changes, restaurant openings, and closings. Send news items to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

## EVENTS

## ANN ART FAIR BEER GARDEN

Through Saturday, July 19 at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E.

Liberty, across from Borders Books & Music, in the middle of the State Street Art Fair in Ann Arbor. The beer garden, an air conditioned escape from the noise of the streets, will feature cold beer, fresh bratwurst, Stucchi's ice cream, cold drinks, pop corn and more. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 17-18; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19.

**CANTERBURY VILLAGE** Italian Days, July 19-20, Entertainers, dancers &

Authentic Foods. Visit Olde World Canterbury Village & King's Court Castle, 2369 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion, (248) 391-5780.

## RIVERTOWN BEER FESTIVAL

Featuring more than 200 beers available for sampling, special menu tastings from 40 of Detroit's finest restaurants and food vendors, and entertainment, 5:30-9 p.m. Friday, July 25, Stroh River Place, Detroit. \$30, benefits Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross to aid in their disaster relief efforts. Special beer-tasting dinner at The Rattlesnake Club, Detroit. \$100 includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dessert buffet, and admission to festival. (313) 446-2437.

## AL'S COPPER MUG

And the Oakland County Food Bank will be hosting a Tent Party and Fund-Raiser 2-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, 1704 W. Maple (corner of Decker Road) in Walled Lake, (248) 624-9659. Features Bugs Beddow Band. Donation \$1. Canned good donations appreciated, and will be

given to food bank. Menu includes hot dogs, Italian sausage, Buffalo Burgers, cooked outside on the grill.

## VEGETARIAN FEAST

Offered by Unique Restaurant Corp. Restaurants - Morels (248) 642-1094 on Aug. 27; Relish (248) 489-8852 on Aug. 28; Trattoria Bruschetta (248) 305-5210, Aug. 29 and Sebastian's Grill (248) 649-6625, Aug. 30. Call for reservations and information.

## JUST OPENED

## SAINT LOUIS BREAD

New bakery-cafe, 27651 Southfield Road (between 11 Mile and 12 Mile Road) Lathrup Village, offers more than a dozen

varieties of fresh-baked bread, bagels, fruit-filled croissants, cinnamon rolls, muffins, hot and cold specialty drinks, made-to-order sandwiches, soups and salads. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, (248) 443-0282 or fax (248) 443-0270.

## CLOSED

## MISTY DUCK BISTRO

The restaurant at 45250 Ford Road, Canton, which opened last August, closed on June 29. The fine dining restaurant offered wild game along with steaks, seafood, pastas and salads. Owner Dave Khoury of Farmington Hills, who also operates Damon's The Other Place

For Ribs restaurants in Canton and Wyandotte, said he's "going to pull back, take my time, step back and analyze what the Canton community is interested in," before he reopens in the building he built and owns.

## MENU SPECIALS

## EXCALIBUR

Excalibur Restaurant, 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield is offering a dinner special for two all month long. Canadian Baby Back Ribs will be only \$19.97 Monday through Thursday the entire month of July. Call (248) 358-3355 for details.

## Serious fun planned for Cranbrook fund-raiser

Cranbrook Art Museum will hold a fund raiser in the spirit of swank and swing.

"Serious Moonlight," to be held this Saturday, is co-chaired and organized by Diane VanderBeke Mager and Amir Daiza with the assistance of 19 committee members. It's anticipated that the fund raiser will have 800 Detroiters dressed in garden-party attire, enjoying fine food, libations, and dancing to the big band sounds of the Imperial Swing Orchestra.

"This past year has been one of the most ambitious at the museum with major exhibitions of painting, jewelry and video installations," said Gregory Wittkopp, art museum director. "Our attendance has doubled. And next year will only be bigger and better."

Proceeds from the "Serious Moonlight" events will support exhibits and the extensive schedule of accompanying educational programs.

Major sponsors include Henri Bendel at the Somerset Collection, the David Klein Gallery in Birmingham, Stoney Creek Brewing Company and the Merchant of Vino.

Tickets for "Serious Moonlight" are \$75 per person for general admission, \$125 at the patron level. Tickets available through Ticketmaster, (248) 645-6666 and the Cranbrook Art Museum, (248) 645-3323. Fifty dollars of each general ticket is a tax-deductible donation.

For more information, call the "Serious Moonlight" Hotline at (248) 645-3366, or (248) 645-3323.

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**DEARBORN**  
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(East of Telegraph)  
(313) 562-9900

**ROYAL OAK**  
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48 hour Notice Required

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**Best RESTAURANTS in WESTLAND**

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Where can you find the cheapest cup of freshly ground coffee in the city? MUGGS! 75 cents gets you a 12 oz. steaming mug of coffee & paired up with a breakfast special - it's the best tasting bargain in town.

Ann & Jack Dubay, owners of Muggs, are native to Garden City, and both graduated from Schoolcraft College. Their wish was to open a local restaurant in the community they knew so much about, and Muggs is their creation.

Muggs' offers wonderful breakfasts and lunches with hearty portions without hearty prices. Their menu features soups & many delicious sandwiches on homemade sourdough bread. A real favorite among Muggs patrons, who include Gordy Howe and Terry Mills, is Jack's Turkey burger.

Since opening April 1, 1994, Ann, Jack, and their children Robert & Leah have grown to know and love their regular customers. They have expanded their menu AND NOW CATER. Be sure to ask Ann and Jack for more information.

With the walls covered in celebrity "Muggs" shots it has the trendy, nostalgic atmosphere of Royal Oak with the warm feeling of a small-town restaurant. Regular customers come in and greet Ann, the waitress and Jack (in the kitchen) with a friendly hello before sitting down to enjoy their favorite selection. And some feel so comfortable they bring in their own personalized coffee mugs to have on hand for their morning coffee. So visit Muggs for great coffee, conversation and cuisine.

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# REAL ESTATE

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### HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- ✓ **SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT**  
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(REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ **HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET**  
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- ✓ **SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING**  
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- ✓ **PROPERTY TAXES**  
(BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- ✓ **MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED**  
(TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW  
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- ✓ **CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING**  
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## You must disclose smelly area

### REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M.  
MEISNER

**Q.** I read your column recently on the flood plain issue and am concerned about water that is developing the back of my unit, abutting what I now find out to be a wetland area. When I bought from the developer, I was told it was a wildlife preserve. Maps that I received in the owners manual that were given to me after the purchase shows it as a wetland. I am now told that I cannot do anything about it. I am thinking about selling and am wondering whether I will be able to do so. Do I have to disclose this information before selling regarding the "lake" that appears in the back of my unit with its stench?

**A.** To the extent that the area is enclosed within the common elements and is a potential problem, you would still have to disclose it in a disclosure statement if you knew about the condition, assuming you wish to sell. You may wish to consider, however, contacting the developer and advising it that it was not forthright in its disclosure to you concerning the conditions behind the unit. I would also demand, either on your own or through the association, that it has the responsibility of maintenance, repair and replacement of the area in question, i.e., a common element, that action be taken against the developer and/or such other persons or entities, including the municipality or state agency to deal with the potential health problem that you think you may be experiencing.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that 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 MI 48025. His e-mail address is bmeisner@mich.com and his web site is <http://www.meisner-law.com>. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Summit complex:** Neumann/Smith & Associates was the project architect and the Christman Co. the general contractor for this 85,000-square-foot recreation center in Canton.

## ESD honors the best

Real estate includes buildings as well as land.

Twelve structures including a recreation center, art gallery and the world headquarters of an automotive manufacturer won accolades in the annual construction and design awards competition sponsored by ESD-the Engineering Society of Detroit.

An Ohio panel evaluated nominations on quality of overall design, innovative construction techniques, land use/ environmental considerations and appropriateness of materials.

Also considered were unique engineering systems, energy consciousness and social, economic impact.

At least one member of the award-winning construction team - architect, general contractor or owner - must have had a Michigan connection and the buildings, themselves, must have been completed after Jan. 1, 1993.

Following is a description of winning entries as provided by ESD.

■ **Summit on the Park, Canton.** Architect: Neumann/Smith & Associates. Recreation architect: Barker, Rinker, Seacat & Partners. General contractor: the Christman Co. Owner: Canton Township.

The 85,000-square-foot facility containing a swimming pool, gym, multi-purpose rooms, running track and cable studio is one of the largest municipally-owned community centers in Michigan.

Parking areas have been placed in wooded areas and broken into several smaller lots. Berms provide sledding in winter.

■ **Haig Galleries, Rochester.** Architect: John Dziurman Architects Ltd. Builder: Paul Haig, Builder. Craftsmen: Les Reeve, Christopher Jones, Christopher Anthony, Leonard Kaczor, Bill Poland and Marty McClure. Owners: Diane and Paul Haig.

A jeweler and art dealer who bought the building two years ago reconstructed the original facade and selected Armistice Day, 1918, as the historic time reference for the building's renovation.

The success of the renovation lies in its simplicity, providing appropriate background to display art and jewelry.

■ **Chrysler Corp. World Headquarters, Auburn Hills.** Architect/engineer: SHG Inc. Construction manager: Walbridge Aldinger. Landscape architect: JJR Inc. Owner: Chrysler.

The 950,000-square-foot headquarters brings under one roof a 4.4 million-square-foot technology center with the resources to design, test, build, evaluate and market the automaker's product.

The goal of the project's design is to inspire and stimulate visionary thinking and encourage teamwork.

■ **Dept. of Veteran Affairs Medical Center, Detroit.** Architect/engineer: SHG Inc. General Contractor: Bateson/ Dailey (joint venture). Landscape architect: JJR Inc. Owner: Dept. of Veteran Affairs.

The 504-bed, 1.4 million-square-foot hospital consists of a medical surgical nursing tower, a psychiatric nursing tower and a diagnostic/ treatment block linked by a skylit, landscaped atrium.

Aim of the project was to displace the negative stereotype of veterans hospitals, replace it with a bright, new perception of optimism and add to the revitalization of the urban environment.

■ **Bio-Pharmaceutical facility, Rochester.** Architect/ designer: Ellis/Naeyaert/ Genheimer Associates. General contractor: Frank Rewold & Son. Owner: IMMUNO-U.S.

A recent expansion and renovation has taken the company from a single, small building to a campus with four buildings enabling better development, production and distribution of biological therapies.

The site is 24 hilly acres dotted with large trees.

■ **General Motors Truck Product Center, Pontiac.** Architect: Harley Ellington Design. Construction manager: Barton Malow. Developer: Etkin Equities. Owner: GM.

This project, a functional, flexible headquarters of 1.1 million square feet, exemplifies a successful adaptive reuse of a closed, assembly facility.

Recycling included 25,000 tons of steel, aluminum, brass and copper, 32,000 tons of concrete and 60,000 tons of earth.

■ **St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Shelby Township.** Architect: Constantine George Pappas, AIA. Structural Engineer: Ehler/Bryan Inc.

General Contractor: Wing Construction. Laminant Fabricator: Unit Structures. Artistic/ liturgical consultant: Margaret Bouchez Cavanaugh. Owner: Archdiocese of Detroit.

In response to a rapidly growing parish, new buildings were designed and constructed around an existing church sanctuary, which was transformed to a multi-purpose hall.

■ **Raw wastewater pumping station, Detroit.** Engineer: Metcalf & Eddy. General Contractor: Walbridge Aldinger. Owner: Detroit Water & Sewerage Dept.

This project required deep excavations on a tight site having unstable soils. It's part of a program begun in the early 1980s to reduce the quantity of raw sewage discharged into area rivers during wet weather.

Several other buildings were honored.

Albert Kahn Associates was the lead architect at a new BMW manufacturing plant in Spartanburg, S.C. (national category) and the architect of the Maccabees Building in Detroit (historical category). The Christman Co. was general contractor for Maccabees.

Hobbs+Black was the designer of agriculture and livestock education pavilion at Michigan State University. A house in New Buffalo overlooking Lake Michigan, no local connections, also won an award.



**Chrysler workplace:** SHG was the project architect/engineer, Walbridge Aldinger the construction manager for the Chrysler Corp. World Headquarters in Auburn Hills.

### The downward blip

Home prices can go down as well as up. The following areas showed the greatest decreases in median sales prices of existing housing between the first quarter of 1997 and the first quarter of 1996.

	Median Price	1-year Change
Bradenton, FL	\$ 86,500	-13.9%
Gary, IN	88,100	-7.9%
Honolulu	313,800	-5.4%
Riverside, CA	111,200	-5.0%
Ocala, FL	58,700	-5.0%
South Bend, IN	71,100	-4.6%
Albany, NY	102,000	-4.0%
Buffalo/Niagara Falls	80,900	-3.8%
Springfield, IL	78,700	-3.6%
Beaumont, TX	69,300	-3.2%
New Haven, CN	126,300	-2.8%
Toledo, OH	82,900	-2.6%
Champaign/Urbana, IL	76,500	-2.2%
Dayton, OH	90,600	-2.2%
Boston	183,300	-2.1%
Nashville	109,500	-2.0%

Source: U.S. Housing Markets

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

## New options for private mortgage insurance

### MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID C.  
MULLY

In some of my previous articles, including the last one on low-down-payment mortgages, I've mentioned mortgage insurance or private mortgage insurance (PMI). To summarize, mortgage insurance is a type of guarantee that helps protect lenders against the costs of foreclosures and is often required by lenders when the loan they are making may put them at somewhat of a risk. Now let's look at the specifics of mortgage insurance in more detail.

Home buyers typically have many questions about mortgage insurance because, basically, they see it as just an additional expense to their mortgage payment. And, because the need for mortgage insurance is so common in the home-buying market, many new types of mortgage insurance become available all the time.

Even when a home buyer has an excellent credit record and the capability to meet mortgage payments, most lenders require private mortgage insurance as a matter of policy for any loan with a small down payment. Mortgage insurance allows lenders to grant loans that they otherwise would not consider. Private mortgage insurance makes it possible to obtain a mortgage with a down payment as low as 5 percent rather than the 20 percent to 30 percent down payment that would be required without insurance.

### How PMI differs from other insurance programs

Although the insurance protection concepts of PMI and insurance programs offered by the FHA or VA are similar, there are advantages to using PMI. For one, private mortgage insurers have much higher loan limits than the FHA or VA. Second, private mortgage insurance is cheaper. In addition, borrowers can expect faster loan approval, less paperwork and more variety in insurance coverage and premium plans when they do business with private mortgage insurers. Finally, PMI is cancelable, meaning you will probably pay less for the advantage of a low-down-payment loan insured by PMI. Mortgage insurance from the FHA or VA can only be canceled by refinancing the mortgage it is associated with.

### Can you finance premiums?

In most cases, yes. Many home buyers finance their mortgage insurance premiums in order to reduce their closing costs. For example, one company, PMI Mortgage Insurance company, offers a "Super Single" program that, when financed, can provide you with a number of sensible, low-cost financing options. Super Single:

- reduces closing costs (when premium is financed)
- lowers monthly housing payments
- eliminates mortgage insurance payments to escrow accounts
- enhances tax write-offs (a larger loan enables greater interest deduction).

Mortgage insurance can be paid two

Please see MULLY, F2



## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

## REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

Real Estate Investors Association hosts its annual open forum 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline one block east of I-75.

Cost for non-members is \$10. Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package should leave a message for Wayne Koehler on the landlord hotline at (313) 277-4168.

## BBSOAR GOLF OUTING

The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors plans its annual golf outing Thursday, Sept. 11, at Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake.

Cost for the morning round beginning at 8 a.m. which includes golf, cart, continental breakfast, buffet lunch, dinner and open bar is \$110.

The afternoon round beginning at 1 p.m. which includes the same package is \$125. Dinner only at 7 p.m. is \$50.

For reservations, contact Elaine Gatlin at (248) 879-5730.

Proceeds from this year's outing will be divided among Lighthouse of Oakland County, Rochester Neighborhood House and the South Oakland Shelter.

## NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

The Construction Innovation Forum is now accepting nominations for its annual NOVA Award honoring innovations around the world in the construction industry.

Nominations are due Sept. 15. There is no entry fee and anyone may nominate.

The CIF, an international, non-profit organization based in Ann Arbor, was formed in 1987, to recognize new ways of doing things that improve the quality, productivity and cost-effectiveness of construction. To date, 27 NOVAs have been awarded.

For specifics on nominations, contact Amy Laidlaw, CIF executive director, at (313) 995-1855 or by fax at (313) 995-5002.

## Mully from page F1

ways: 1) an initial premium collected at closing and a smaller renewal premium collected each month or 2) as a single premium with a lump sum paid at closing that covers the insurance costs for a prescribed number of years. These plans are best used when the mortgage insurance premiums are to be financed.

Another mortgage lender, Norwest Mortgage, offers two excellent mortgage insurance programs that reduced the cost of mortgage insurance to the home buyer.

Traditionally, mortgage insurance has meant:

- higher monthly payment
- higher closing costs
- one kind of mortgage insurance offered at one price

Norwest offers a program called

ance, the home buyers pays the mortgage insurance in the traditional way. On the purchase of a \$100,000 home, the monthly payments will all three options are within \$8.50 of each other. For more information, call Melissa Beyer at Norwest (248) 874-0654.

David Mully is with Continuity Programs Inc., a marketing company in Walled Lake that specializes in customer lead generation programs for mortgage loan officers and real estate professionals. To contact Mully at CPI, call 1-800-521-0026 ext. 227. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at <http://www.observer-eccentric.com/realstate/mully/archives.html>

With Traditional mortgage insurance,

## August: best time to move youngster

Planning to move soon? The worst time to move both children and teenagers is right after the school year ends.

August is the best time to move elementary-aged children. If moving a child to a new area when summer begins, it could result in a summer of solitude.

The best time to move a teenager? April, so he or she has a few months to make friendships that will strengthen over the summer. If moving during the school year,

consider these tactics:

- Talk to your child's elementary teacher - or your teenager's best friends about a good-by party.
- Visit the new school with your child before moving.
- Talk about all the new and exciting things that a different school and social climate offers. Of course children aren't the only ones affected by a relocation; adults have many adjustments, too. Farmers Insurance provides the following relocation tips for adults to consider:
- Make sure the telephone and electricity will be operational and in your name before you arrive.
- Walk through the home before taking possession; make sure the condition hasn't changed.
- Talk with your insurance agent to make sure the home is insured from the day you take possession. Household items in transit and items in storage lots are not always covered by insurance. Check with your agent first.
- Ask for referrals in your new home town - doctors, dentists, insurance agents, etc.

## Moving company passes along tips for smoother move

Allied Van Lines, the world's largest van line, offers these tips for planning a smooth move.

1. Develop a master "To Do" list. Your mover can provide a generic list that can be customized for your particular situation. Set up a calendar with dates when tasks on the list need to be accomplished.

2. Sort through belongings and eliminate items that are no longer needed or wanted. To help you decide what to keep, ask these questions: When was the last time I used this? How does it make me feel? What is the worst possible thing that would happen if I didn't have this? If you have a great degree of hesitation, keep it.

3. Recycle belongings that are staying behind. A garage sale can be a lucrative and fun way to reduce the number of items to move. Or consider donating old linens, toys and games to local homeless shelters, children's hospitals or schools. Oftentimes it's easier to "let go" of items when you know it will help others less fortunate.

4. Use up supplies that are not transportable. About 4-6 weeks before the move, use up cleaning supplies and food items in the freezer.

5. Pack "like" items together. Games, pet supplies, photos, sewing supplies and toys are all items that should be packed together in appropriately sized and labeled containers or boxes.

6. Organize vital moving documents in a small portable file box and take it with you on moving day. It's a good idea to have on file the registration number, the names and telephone numbers for the origin and destination agents, the driver's name

and vehicle number. Other items that may come in handy include your address book and a telephone book from your old home town in case you need to reach someone.

7. Place colored stickers on moving boxes, once you've finished packing. Use a different color for each room in your new house. To help everyone remember which color goes where upon arrival, place a matching colored balloon on the door of the appropriate room.

8. Put together a "survival box" full of items that will be needed immediately upon arrival. necessities such as light bulbs, linens, paper products, garbage bags, soap and tools are all smart items to include. Take the box with you instead of loading it on the van so that you won't be caught unprepared if you arrive before the moving van does.

9. Make appointments to have your hair cut, the car serviced and current prescriptions filled shortly before the move. By taking advantage of these services before the move, you won't be pressured to find new suppliers immediately after arriving in your new home.

10. Send change-of-address cards out to creditors, insurance companies, friends, magazine subscriptions and utility companies. You can access change-of-address forms through Allied Van Lines' Internet site, <http://www.alliedvan.com>. Or, stop by your local post office and pick up a change-of-address kit filled with cards and a helpful checklist to help you remember who to send cards to. Leave a forwarding address with the post office once you know where your new home will be.

## MOVERS AND SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**Wendy Beach** joins Robertson Brothers Group, a Bloomfield Hills-based residential builder, as construction superintendent for the Glens at Carlson Park in Troy.

Beach has a bachelor of science degree in building construction management from Michigan State University. She lives in Royal Oak.

**Nicole Burchard** joins Robertson Brothers as a staff accountant. She has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Central Michigan University.

**Patrick Wall** of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Livonia was among the top 10 of all Coldwell Banker sales associates in Michigan for gross commission income for the first quarter. He lives in Westland.

**Melinda M. Hale** has been promoted to controller. **Michelle P. Fobar** has been appointed accounting manager at Malan Realty, a real estate investment trust in Birmingham.

Hale, a Certified Public Accountant, holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Central Michigan.

She lives in Plymouth and is a member of the Detroit Chapter of the National Network of Career Real Estate Women.

Fobar previously served as an asset and information systems manager at another real estate company. She's a student at Walsh College and lives in Troy.

**Roger Roley**, executive director of Associated Builders & Contractors of SE Michigan, has earned the designation of Certified Association Executive from the American Society of Association Executives. He lives in Plymouth Township.

**Carolyn Hrejsa** joins Robertson Brothers as marketing assistant. She's a Clarkston resident and a graduate of North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

**Krystal Campbell** joins the real estate office of R/E/MAX Showcase Homes in Birmingham as a sales associate.

She's a member of the Women's Council of Realtors and is active in Optimists International Club.

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## MARKET

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from

Our  
68<sup>th</sup>  
YearReal  
Estate  
One, INC.

and growing faster than ever.

## Real Estate One

is ranked #1 in Michigan by:

- National Relocation and Real Estate Magazine
- Real Trends
- Crain's Detroit Business
- The Real Estate Professional

The Real Estate One Family of Companies  
Berridge & Morrison • Johnstone & Johnstone • Ralph Manuel

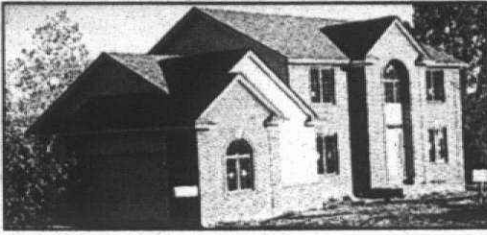
## SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

**BREATHTAKING MASTERPIECE!** Abundance of glass. Vaulted ceilings. Dramatic two story foyer hardwood floor. Gourmet kitchen. 2-way fireplace. Luxury master suite w/jacuzzi. Overlooks woods on 2 acres.  
\$399,999 (23S04444) 313-455-7000



## PLYMOUTH

**WATERFRONT-3 ACRES** on spring-fed, sandy bottom, private lake, panoramic view of the lake from 9 windows. Showcase interior. Finished lower level. Light and bright. Ann Arbor schools.  
\$369,900 (ANN2) 248-477-1111



## LIVONIA

**MODERN COLONIAL!** Prime northwest Livonia location. 2,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, walk-out basement, library/study. Upgrades too numerous to mention. A must see on your list.  
\$339,000 (23H20433) 313-455-7000



## NOVI

**MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS!!** Novi-Northville schools. Jacuzzi tub in master bedroom suite, plus large stall shower. Designer kitchen w/white cabinets & walk-in pantry. Formal living room, family room & den.  
\$285,500 (BRA) 248-348-6430



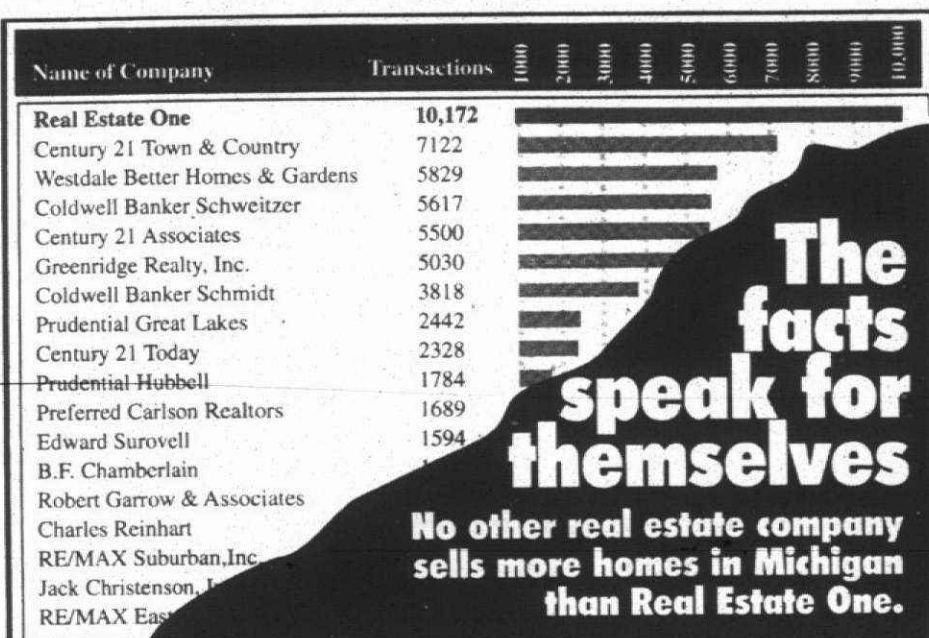
## NORTHVILLE

**NORTHVILLE'S HIDDEN TREASURE!** Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Hardwood foyer/hall. Neutral decor, crown molding, French doors, 2 bay windows. Full basement, central air, 1st floor laundry, large lot.  
\$242,900 (23D16784) 313-455-7000



## SOUTHFIELD

**ORIGINAL OWNER-CUSTOM BUILT.** 2000 sq. ft. Cape Cod, simply loaded with charm & character. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Your decorating imagination will go wild w/possibilities. Large lot! Great area!  
\$189,900 (M24400) 313-261-0700

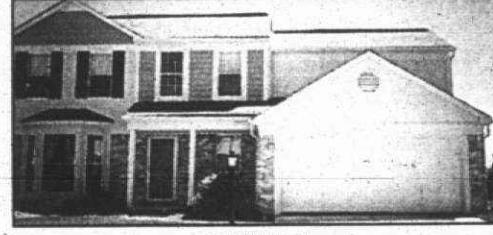


National ranking of Michigan Real Estate Brokers as listed in Real Trends Magazine, April 1997.



## WESTLAND

**BETTER THAN NEW** describes this beautiful home, neutral decor, built in 1995, great room plus library, nice decking and landscaping. A MUST SEE!!!  
\$214,900 (TIM) 248-348-6430



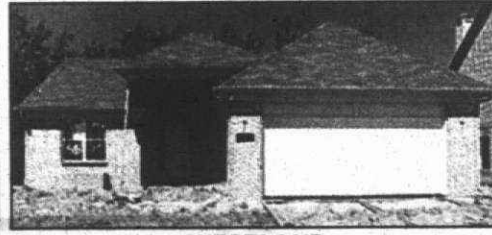
## CANTON

**THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath colonial.** Formal living room and dining room w/bays. Kitchen w/pickled oak cabinets, upper loft, 1st floor laundry, central air and deck.  
\$188,500 (23S43285) 313-455-7000



## WESTLAND

**BUILT BY GALAXY BUILDERS,** this quality Elm model with many upgrades could be your new home if you hurry! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all neutral decor. Finished walkout.  
\$159,900 (23C36641) 313-455-7000



## WESTLAND

**CHOOSE YOUR COLORS!** New construction 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, living room w/ceramic surrounding fireplace. Needs your final touches. Hurry!!  
\$157,900 (23F00214) 313-455-7000



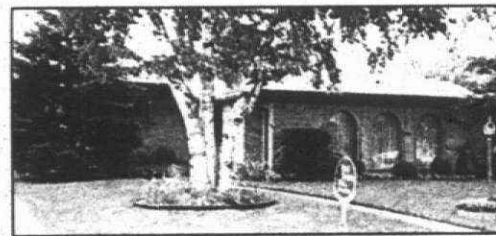
## WESTLAND

**GREAT WESTLAND COLONIAL!** Galaxy Builders, 3 bedroom home w/hardwood floor entry, ceramic surrounds fireplace w/gas logs. Fully landscaped yard includes sprinkler system.  
\$155,900 (23F00111) 313-455-7000



## WESTLAND

**CLEAN & NEAT COLONIAL.** Built in 1996. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in living room. Partially finished basement, attached two car garage.  
\$154,950 (M374) 313-326-2000



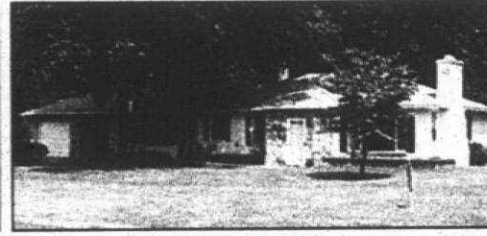
## LIVONIA

**BUCKINGHAM SUB.** Everything you need is in this beautifully maintained raised ranch. Open floor plan, fireplace, updated kitchen and 2 full baths updated like a new home. For the fussy buyer.  
\$139,900 (F14171) 313-261-0700



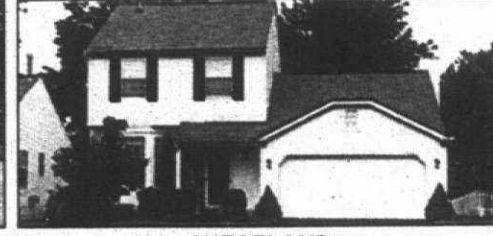
## PLYMOUTH

**NEW ON THE MARKET.** 1500+ sq. ft. in this charming ranch in desirable Plymouth. Double lot is heavily treed. Updates include: furnace '90, roof '91, and water heater '96.  
\$138,900 (HAM2) 248-477-1111



## LIVONIA

**PICTURESQUE DOLLHOUSE!** 1600 sq. ft. ranch on 1/2 acre treed lot. Fieldstone fireplace in living room, large family room, combined kitchen and dining room add to the openness and flow of this home.  
\$134,900 (B30650) 313-261-0700



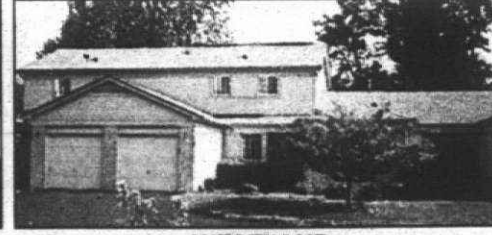
## WESTLAND

**MILLPOINT'S FINEST COLONIAL!** Many updates thru-out, three bedroom, two full baths, central air, fireplace in living room. Hardwood floor, located on a great court.  
\$130,000 (D191) 313-326-2000



## WESTLAND

**LARGER HOME/OPEN FLOOR PLAN.** Updates include: furnace, air, driveway and garage, floor, shingles on house, sun room w/skylight, huge basement. Lovely landscaping.  
\$121,900 (H332) 313-326-2000



## WESTLAND

**HUNTER'S POINT TOWNHOUSE.** In Westland, is immaculate, and will be loved at first sight. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, end unit, and is close to major mall.  
\$121,000 (P35553) 313-261-0700



## WESTLAND

**CHARMING RANCH!** Newer maintenance free exterior, vinyl windows, roof on house & garage. Living room w/bow window, updated kitchen w/oak cabinets. Finished basement. Livonia schools.  
\$114,700 (23G31274) 313-455-7000



## REDFORD

**CHARMING RANCH.** 2 full baths, finished basement, newer roof, windows, furnace, attic fan & ceiling fans. South Redford schools, + a Home Warranty.  
\$101,900 (W25810) 313-261-0700



## CANTON

**ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS!** Desirable Arbor Village condo has many updates. Fireplace in living room, skylights, new carpet & paint in 1995. Hurry, it will not last!  
\$98,000 (A186) 313-326-2000



## REDFORD

**ACCENT ON QUALITY!** 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, remodeled bathroom, new furnace, roof & siding. Large fenced yard with 2 car garage.  
\$79,900 (D19912) 313-261-0700



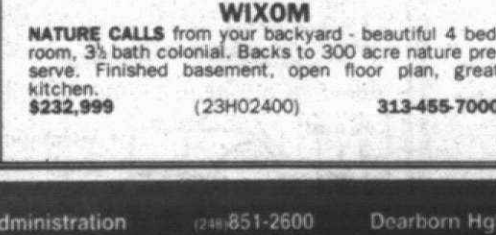
## REDFORD

**PLEASANT SURPRISE - SPOTLESS.** Move-in condition. 1100 sq. ft. bungalow with two baths, full basement, new electrical & plumbing, fenced yard and 2 1/2 car garage.  
\$72,000 (P15361) 313-261-0700



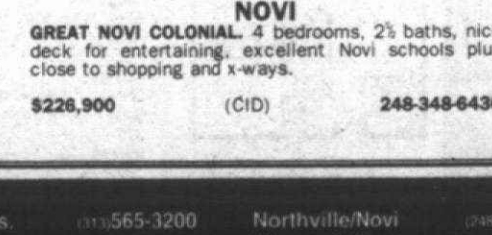
## DETROIT

**THIS IS IT!** 3 bedroom Cape Cod with library. Updates include vinyl windows, steel doors, heated Florida room, multi-level deck, garden pond, 1 car garage.  
\$67,850 (FIV2) 248-477-1111



## WIXOM

**NATURE CALLS** from your backyard - beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Backs to 300 acre nature preserve. Finished basement, open floor plan, great kitchen.  
\$232,999 (23H02400) 313-455-7000



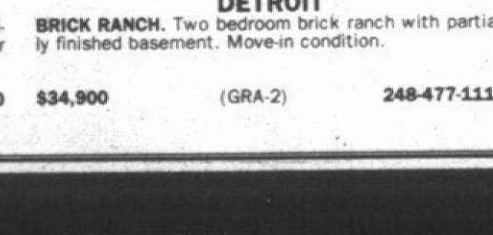
## NOVI

**GREAT NOVI COLONIAL.** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice deck for entertaining, excellent Novi schools plus close to shopping and x-ways.  
\$226,900 (CID) 248-348-6430



## WESTLAND

**COUNTRY CHARM/CUSTOM QUALITY.** Three bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room, two car garage and Florida room on a double lot.  
\$115,000 (C357) 313-326-2000



## DETROIT

**BRICK RANCH.** Two bedroom brick ranch with partially finished basement. Move-in condition.  
\$34,900 (GRA-2) 248-477-1111

Administration (248) 851-2600  
Allen Park (313) 389-1250  
Ann Arbor (313) 995-1616  
Birmingham (248) 647-7100  
Bloomfield Hills (248) 644-4700  
Brighton/Liv.Co. (810) 227-5005  
Clarkston/Waterford (248) 625-0200  
Clinton Twp. (810) 228-1000  
Dearborn (313) 274-8911

Dearborn Hgts. (313) 565-3200  
Detroit (313) 273-0800  
Dexter (313) 426-1487  
Farmington (248) 477-1111  
Farmington Hills (248) 851-1900  
Grosse Pointes (313) 884-0600  
Lakes Area (248) 363-8307  
Livonia/Redford (313) 261-0700  
Milford (248) 684-1065

Northville/Novi (248) 348-6430  
Plymouth/Canton (313) 455-7000  
Rochester (248) 652-6500  
Roseville (800) 772-8800  
Royal Oak (248) 548-9100  
Southfield/Lathrup (248) 559-2300  
Southfield (248) 304-2299  
St. Clair Shores (810) 772-8800  
Sterling Hgts. (248) 228-1000  
Taylor (313) 292-8550

Traverse City (616) 947-9800  
Traverse City (616) 938-4444  
Traverse City Commercial (616) 946-4040  
Trenton (313) 675-6600  
Troy (248) 952-5590  
West Bloomfield (248) 851-1900  
Westland/Garden City (313) 326-2000  
Relocation Info. (248) 851-2600  
Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919  
Training Center (248) 356-7111

**We Know  
This Market  
Like No  
Other Company.**







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## 500 Help Wanted General

**AMBITIOUS STRONG** person needed to work for busy sewer and drain cleaning business as a Service Technician. Experience a plus, however, willing to train right person. Guaranteed year round employment. Average \$30,000 first year, benefits included. For interview call: (248) 685-8440

**APARTMENT HOUSEKEEPER** Full time with benefits. High maintenance apartment community in Westland seeks apartment cleaner. Apply at Hunters West, 5000 W. 110th, No. 48105 or fax resume to: (313) 769-1245

**APARTMENT LEAD** Maintenance for Ann Arbor community. Full-time competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred. Apply in person at The Highland, 1667 Broadway, No. 301, Ann Arbor, MI, 48105 or fax resume to: (313) 769-1245

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE** Long established management company is seeking an experienced maintenance person to work and reside in an apartment complex in the Western Wayne County area. Call 248-737-9200

**APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE** Husband and wife to manage medium size apartment community in suburban area. Prior apartment management experience a must. Excellent salary, apartment and utilities provided. 401K retirement program and health benefits available. No pets. Call 9-11am, Mon-Fri. 248-352-3800

**APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE** For large Southfield property management company. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment and utilities included. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 810-352-4043. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE** Rewarding career opportunity for dynamic couple to manage apartment community in growing area. Must have on-site apartment management experience. Compensation includes: Salary, benefits and spacious apartment. Send to: Resume, 6632 Telegraph, #107, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

**APARTMENT MANAGER** Leading real estate firm seeks apartment portfolio manager with minimum 3 years running 250+ units. Must be able to supervise major luxury apartment community. Must be skilled in financial reporting, budgeting, and able to coordinate a large staff and all phases of operations (rent collection, lease processing and renewal, tenant relations, work order systems, preventive maintenance procedures, etc.). Excellent compensation package. EOE. Send resume and salary requirements to: Manager Selection Box #2072, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**APARTMENT PERSONNEL** Needed immediately for luxury high-rise apartment community in Southfield. Top Wages, Full Benefits. \* MAINTENANCE \* ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE \* LEASING AGENT \* ASSISTANT MANAGER \* With Rent Roll experience. Please call Mike. 248-352-3800 or Fax to 248-352-0807

**APARTMENT PREPARATION PERSON** For large Farmington Hills apartment community. Apply in person: MULWOOD Management Office 55555 Mulwood Dr. Farmington Hills, MI. N.W. corner of Grand River & Drake

**APPLIANCE REPAIR TECHNICIAN** pay from \$500 to \$1300 per week depending on experience. Great opportunity in experience, training. 248-478-7121

**APPOINTMENT SETTERS** For our Northville office. Full time 9:00am to 1:30pm or 1:30pm to 5:00pm. Part time 9:15 to 5:00pm or alternate Sat 9-11pm. Up to \$7 per hour plus commission. Own transportation a must. Call Sherry 1-800-933-9230 EOE

**APT GENERAL HELPER** Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Southfield Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm, 810-352-8125 EOE

**APT GENERAL HELPER** Full-time grounds, prep & light maintenance for Birmingham area Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5pm, 810-646-8880 EOE

**APT GENERAL HELPER** Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Detroit area Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 1-3pm, (313) 341-0725 EOE

**APT GENERAL HELPER** Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Bloomfield Hills Apt. complex. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm, (248) 645-0026 EOE

**AQUATIC DIRECTOR** for Farmington YMCA. Must have BS degree, Aquatic certification and prior experience. \$25,000+ benefits. Send resume to: Kevin Bush, 28100 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**AREA MANAGER** Five new offices opening in areas. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Up to \$825 per week to start. (313) 955-8867

**AREA REP -** Recruit/training/schedule demonstration for store promotions in Livonia area. Work from home. \$150 - \$200/wk. Call InfoMarketing at 248-540-5000, ext. 14

**Are you looking for EXTRA CASH?** Great part-time evening work in Canton area. Strong voice and verbal skills for appointment setting. For info call WOLVERINE STAFFING (248) 358-4270

**ART DIRECTOR** Desktop publishing experience required. Full-time, Salary & benefits. Call David at: (313) 451-7900

**ART POSITION** Full-time positions available for minor work on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. We train. Overtime and weekend work. Send resume to: Art Director, 24801 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 418, Southfield, MI 48075

**AUDITOR** MIDNIGHTS FR & Sat. Must have bookkeeping experience. Seniors welcome. Apply at: Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**ASSEMBLER -** Needed for window company. \$7 per hour. Apply in person. 13300 Wayne Rd. (south of I-46), Livonia.

## 500 Help Wanted General

**A SEARCH FOR A NEW CAREER? LET REAL ESTATE ONE LEAD THE WAY.**

We have:  
• the classes you need  
• top-notch training  
• 28 area offices  
• excellent training  
• the largest real estate company in Michigan

Call Sandy at (248) 356-7111

**Real Estate One**

**ASSEMBLY PEOPLE** High school grad. Full-time. Day shift. Must have mechanical ability. Some experience helpful, will train. Capable of lifting up to 50 lbs. Good benefits. Canton location. Call (313) 495-0000

**ASSISTANT GROUP HOME MANAGER** Positions available. Must have drivers license. Completed group home training. Competitive wage, full benefits, ideal position for person to develop good communication skills and organizational skills. Call Betty at: (313) 581-3019 EOE

**ASSISTANT INTERIOR DECORATOR** No experience. Up to \$20/hr. Will train. Call between 9am & 5pm. Mon-Fri. (810) 854-4824

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** For self-storage in Troy & Livonia. 2 days week. Office work & light maintenance. Call 248-588-3398

**ASSISTANT MECHANIC** 40 hrs + Salary based on experience. (313) 728-8050

**ASSISTANT NEEDED** for busy hair salon in Farmington Hills. Please call: 248-932-1122

**ASSISTANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR** for Senior Residence in West Bloomfield. Seeking caring, creative, energetic person for full time position to assist with planning and leading activities, etc. in a Licensed Home for Aged. Work some evenings and weekends. Excellent benefits. Call Myra Katz (248) 661-2999 or fax resume: (248) 661-1628

**ATTENDANT -** High school parking lot. \$9.10 per hour. 8:00am to 4:00pm; no benefits; 8/1/97 deadline to apply. Send letter of interest, NCSD application, and a resume to: Dr. Jennifer Chappell, Nov. High School, 24062 Taft Rd., Novi, MI, 48375

**The Townbridge, a luxury Retirement Community** is looking for a few select employees with exceptional customer service experience.

**Housekeeper** Full time and part time positions. Must provide excellent customer service. We offer all full time employees a generous benefit and compensation package.

**Customer Service/General Office** Full-time and part-time, flexible schedule. Must be experienced in customer service and creative problem solving. Excellent verbal and written communication skills necessary. Must relate well with seniors.

**Driver** Part time position. Requires an excellent driving record and a chauffeur's license. Flexible hours, mostly days, must be available to work some weekends.

All applicants should apply in person only, Monday thru Friday, between 9:00am and 4:00pm at:

The Townbridge, 24111 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48034 (No phone calls please) EOE M/F/V/H

**ATTENTION GENERAL LABOR** Wolverine Tooling is seeking a rush for the following positions: electronic assembly, machine operating, maintenance, order picking, packaging and many more. If you're interested in working hard, we're interested in seeing you apply! Call: 313-513-8600 for application information.

**ATTENTION IDEAL** For anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home scheduling pickups for the Purple Heart. Call 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. (313) 728-4572

**ATTENTION! IMMEDIATE OPENING!** Automotive manufacturer of precision products has immediate opening for a Tool Room person. This person will plan and construct a wide variety of ordinary tools, dies, fixtures and gages to very close tolerances. Working with lathes, bridgeport and surface grinders, grinding, fabricating and set up operations. Please apply today at:

**A.T. & G. Inc.** 30790 West 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48336

**ATTENTION!** Local moving company needs full time Drivers & Laborers. If interested call 1-800-312-5347

**MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB** Now has full & part time positions available for WAITSTAFF. Paid per hour. Full time positions available, vacation pay. Apply at: 40941 E 8 Mile, Northville, Vt. of Haggerty.

**ATTENTION!** Michigan's premier builder of award winning homes is in search of intelligent, organized, motivated part-time employees and career oriented professionals to join us in our commitment to exemplary service and professional workmanship. An excellent training program along with a competitive compensation package allow our employees to excel in this challenging and rewarding environment. If immediate consideration please forward your resume to:

**JRDC** Attn: Kristen 31700 Telegraph Rd. Suite 120 Birmingham, MI

**ATTENTION!** Part time work ideal for retired person. Van drivers needed to transport workers to job locations. Metro area. Approx 4 hours per week. Call Mike. 248-352-3800

**ATTENTION!** Part time and/or full time position. Ideal for retired person. Individuals will open business office in the morning & handle telephone calls. Must be a person with good communication skills and a positive attitude. Good communication skills required. Approx 4-6 hours per day. Mail: The Pro Force Group, 24801 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 418, Southfield, MI 48075

**MIDNIGHTS FR & Sat.** Must have bookkeeping experience. Seniors welcome. Apply at: Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**28000 Grand River** Farmington Hills

## 500 Help Wanted General

**AUTO / AUTO MECHANICS** Tired of the empty promises? I have 2 shops with all the work you can do! Top pay and benefit package for the right person. All applications will be considered. Not a franchise or gimmick shop. Serious inquiries only! Mike Novak. (313) 451-7330

**AUTO BODY PAINTER & HELPER** AUTOBODY PERSON. Experienced. (313) 722-5570

**AUTO BODY PORTER** Large West side GM Dealership needs porter for busy body shop. Valid driver's license. Full time. Full benefits. Call Steve Tesner. 313-458-5269 Gordon Chevrolet

**AUTO BODY REPAIR TECHNICIAN** needed. Good pay. Top pay and benefits. 401K. Busy DRS. Apply within. Livonia Buck Collision Center. 30500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

**AUTO BODY SHOP** looking to fill positions for painters, helper, body tech, helper & body technician. Top pay with room for advancement. Apply in person. Auto Collision Center, 580 S. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341

**AUTO DEALER PARTS DRIVER** 777 JOHN R. CROY FORD Apply in person

**AUTO DEALERSHIP OPERATOR** Immediate, full-time Mon-Fri. Starts at \$7.50/hour or more based on experience. plus full benefit package. Also assist service customers. Dealership experience preferred. Right pay for the right person. Call for Mary at: Lincoln Mercury (313) 453-2973 ext. 222

**AUTO GLASS INSTALLER** Experience required. Full time with benefits. Laird's Auto Glass (313) 453-2599

**AUTO MECHANIC** for busy Plymouth repair shop. Must have one or more certifications and own tools. High pay plus benefits. Contact Mike at (313) 453-3900

**AUTO MECHANICS** Needed for well established, extremely busy Auto Repair facility in Novi. Unlimited pay potential and benefits. Call 810-380-8550

**AUTO MECHANICS** Needed for well established, extremely busy Auto Repair facility in Novi. Unlimited pay potential and benefits. Call 810-380-8550

**AUTOMOTIVE** Experienced Technician and Shop Managers needed for Detroit and surrounding suburbs. Top pay and benefits. Call Mr. McCarthy at: 248-356-3042 EOE M/F/D/V

**AUTOMOTIVE FRONT END** Busy auto repair facility seeking state certified front end tech. Must be able to perform alignments. Looking for energetic individual. Top pay & benefits. Novi-Motive Inc. 21530 Novi Rd., Novi, between 8 & 9 Mile Roads.

**AUTOMOTIVE** Oil Changes and Light Service Techs. Earn \$400 to \$500 per week. Asph. 248-356-3042 EOE M/F/D/V

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ADVISOR** busy auto repair facility seeking enthusiastic computer friendly individual to run a service team & communicate with customers. Must have working knowledge of automotive repair. Top pay & benefits. Novi-Motive Inc. 21530 Novi Rd., Novi, between 8 & 9 Mile Roads. 248-349-0290

**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN** Mazda/Novo Inc. Working at and after market service center & going on where? Working with customers. Top pay & benefits. Novi-Motive Inc. 21530 Novi Rd., Novi, between 8 & 9 Mile Roads. 248-349-0290

**BRICK LAYERS** Eagle Masonry. Steady commercial work. Western Suburbs. Non-union. Good working conditions. Excellent wages and benefits. Call: (313) 538-2866

**BRICKLAYERS/MASON CONTRACTORS** Metro Detroit Mason contractor looking for experienced help. \$23 per hr. plus fringe benefits. Open shop. 2 yrs. plus work. Call Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. (248) 348-9000

**BRIDGEPORT LATHE OPERATOR** Experienced. Top rated! 401K. (810) 352-1666

**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR** 5 yrs. mfg. det. det. det. Excellent wages and benefits. ALTO MANUFACTURING, INC. (313) 641-8800

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## 500 Help Wanted General

**AUTO TECHNICIAN** If you are a self-motivated, highly skilled certified mechanic, & make less than \$50,000 per year, you should answer this ad. Complete benefits. Call Mike at (313) 261-8151

**AUTO TECHNICIANS & MANAGERS** Speed Motors, Inc. now hiring a manager & technician. Experience in brakes/exhaust/suspension. Excellent pay. Health insurance. 401K. Please send resume to: 810-626-4110.

**AUTO TECHNICIANS** Immediate openings available for General Maintenance - Auto Technicians at Holiday Chevrolet. Benefits & retirement available. Apply in person at: 30250 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI or call: (313) 411-0500

**BANKING** Credit Union Services Representative for a growing financial services corporation. Successful candidate must have 3 years data processing, customer support, demonstrated leadership & computer experience. \$25/hour. processing and spreadsheet software, and good oral and written communication skills. Accounting and personal and professional growth. Send resume and salary requirements to Jeff, 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48075.

**BARBER (MASTER)** Long time established barber shop in Westland. Flatbeds, Tapers & regular men's haircuts. Reply to Box #2064 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**BEGIN IMMEDIATELY** SPRAY PAINTERS. Will train. Need solid work history. Walled Lake ELECTRIC PANEL WIRERS - need electrician. Good pay. Good work. Human Resources 810-553-7710

**BODY SHOP PORTER** for full or part time employment. Benefits and 401K available. Must have good driving record. Apply in person. HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 30250 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI (810) 474-0500

**BOOKKEEPER** APPROXIMATELY 25 hrs/wk. Send resume or apply in person: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Plymouth, MI 48150

**BOOKKEEPER, FULL TIME**, experience in computers help. Call before 5pm. (248) 348-1820

**BORING MILL OPERATOR** With 5 years experience. Night shift available. (313) 541-8793

**BOTTLE RECYCLERS** "240WPLY" Water bottle supply/day shift shifts Apply: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., 34771 Ford Rd. E. of Wayne Interim Personnel

**BRICK LAYER** Full-time for Southfield property management company. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. (313) 538-2866 EOE

**BRICK LAYERS** Eagle Masonry. Steady commercial work. Western Suburbs. Non-union. Good working conditions. Excellent wages and benefits. Call: (313) 538-2866

**BRICKLAYERS/MASON CONTRACTORS** Metro Detroit Mason contractor looking for experienced help. \$23 per hr. plus fringe benefits. Open shop. 2 yrs. plus work. Call Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. (248) 348-9000

**BRIDGEPORT LATHE OPERATOR** Experienced. Top rated! 401K. (810) 352-1666

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**BRIDGE**



# EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFICATIONS CONTINUED

This Classification Continued from Page G6.

## 500 Help Wanted General

### DELIVERY MAN WANTED

For fine furniture store. Paid vacation. 401K. Health care. Must be dependable. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person to: Classic Interiors, 20292 Middlebelt, Livonia. For further information call: 313-250-6025.

### DESIGNER/SALES PERSON

Medium to up-scale full service kitchen & bath showroom in Keego Harbor has full time opening for an experienced, motivated designer. Sales person. Custom cabinetry experience helpful. Minimum 3 yrs of sales experience in cabinet, plumbing & appliances would be a plus. Please contact John at: 248-681-9885.

### DESIGNER

We are seeking a designer of automotive components and end tooling. Qualified candidates should have 3-5 years of design experience preferably in the area of precision engineering, strong autocad expertise & good PC skills. The individual must be self-motivated yet work well in team environment. Please send resumes to: 313-454-1536.

### DESK TOP PUBLISHER

Part time position with IBM based graphic company. Experience with desktop publishing, Adobe Photoshop, photo shop express a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 339 Wayne MI 48184 or Fax 313-729-3746.

### DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DSO has several positions available on its business to business fund raising campaign. We are looking for savvy, ambitious & persuasive individuals. Sales and/or telemarketing experience helpful. Excellent pay. Flexible day hours available. Cash bonuses for employees. Please send resumes to: 248-569-0646 for an interview.

### DIE DESIGNERS & HEAVY DETAILERS AUTOMOTIVE BODY PANELS

Company looking for full time employees interested in a permanent position. Very good rates & benefits. Send resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 71504, Madison Hts. MI 48071-0504.

### DIE MAKER

Must have at least 5 years experience for a fast growing metal stamping firm. Must be able to build, sample and achieve production quality of new dies. Requires individual with ability to troubleshoot and maintain existing dies. Candidates must be self-motivated with good attitude, willing to get the job done in an aggressive stamping environment. Excellent benefits, salary and bonus program. Apply in person at E & E Manufacturing, Inc. 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth.

### DIE REPAIR

Experienced in repair & troubleshooting of program, tooling & die with ability to set-up & operate tool room machinery. Wages dependent upon experience. Apply in person to: COMCORP TECHNOLOGIES, PLYMOUTH STAMPING, 315 W. Ann Arbor, Plymouth, MI 48170.

### DIE SETTER/ JOB REPAIR

Opportunity in fast-paced, growth oriented automotive stamping firm for persons experienced in progressive dies and airfeds. General tool room knowledge helpful to set, run, and repair jobs. Excellent salary and benefits. 401K and bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person: E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170.

### DIE SETTER

Must have experience on small dies with air feeds, roll feeds and line dies with secondary operations. Must be able to work any shift. Medical benefits, profit sharing, non smoking environment. Apply: 830-3010K, Franklin Fastener, 12701 Beech Dr., Redford.

### DIETARY AIDE, full time

(313)591-0562 call for Bob.

### HOME HEALTH CARE AIDES

Live-in, part-time and on-call positions available. Training program. For application & interview, call Reginald or Mark: 1-800-352-3721.

### BELLEVILLE CLS Group Home

looking for highly motivated & flexible persons to work with young, high functioning DD males, must be 18 yrs. or older, have valid Michigan drivers license, GED or GED equivalent. \$5.90 untrained, \$6.10 WCLS trained. A good driving record is a must. Call: 313-397-9595.

### Direct Care

LOOKING FOR A CAREER INSTEAD OF JUST A JOB? JARC (Jewish Assoc. for Residential Care) is a progressive agency with the highest standards for client care. We believe our wages and benefits are the best in the area. Benefits include retirement plan, choice of three medical/dental plans, life insurance, tuition scholarship program.

### HOME MANAGER

Supervisory experience required. B.A. preferred. Group home for developmentally disabled women in Southfield.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full, part-time and on-call positions. Valid Mich. driver's license and High School or GED graduate required for all positions. MOC or WCLS training a plus. Afternoon or weekend shifts available. \$7.00-\$8.75/hr. Apply Mon.-Fri., 10am-4pm at: JARC, 28055 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### DIRECT CARE

Looking for team members to work with developmentally disabled adults in several progressive Wayne County homes. Training provided. Competitive wages & benefits. For immediate interview call: 313-427-7415.

### DIRECT CARE/MANAGEMENT

Dearborn area group homes have part-time/DIRECT CARE WORK and management positions available. Competitive wages for trained & experienced staff. Call 313-945-0044.

## 500 Help Wanted General

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Accepting applications for full time, part time, untrained \$6.25. Trained \$6.45. With insurance benefits. Downriver area, 9-5, 313-942-0540.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

needed to work in Dearborn Hts. group home with developmentally disabled adults. Full or part-time, afternoons, midnights and/or week-ends available. Must be over 19 years old, have current drivers license with good driving record & high school diploma or GED. Will train. Benefits. Call 810-296-3602.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Previous experience with developmentally disabled adults preferred. \$6.50-\$7.00 an hour to start. Excellent benefits & training provided. Call programs listed below.

### REDFORD/LIVONIA

248-474-6996  
313-535-8605  
LIVONIA 313-522-4545  
313-591-0272  
CANTON 313-397-3735  
For further information call 313-250-6025.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Need 2 male staff for SIP Program. Midshift staff. Call for appointment Mon-Fri. 10 AM - 4 PM. (313) 953-8553

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Need dependable staff. \$6.35 per hour. Call 10AM-3PM. (248)474-0283  
Belleville (313)699-5543  
Belleville (313)699-3808  
Canton (313)981-8328  
Dearborn Hts (313)277-8193  
Westland (313)326-4394  
Taylor (313)292-1746

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Pleasant home atmosphere. Will train. To \$6.50 an hour starting. 313-423-0906 or 313-422-8945.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Accepting applications for full time, part time. Untrained \$5.75. Trained \$5.95. With insurance benefits. Dearborn area, 9-5, 313-942-0540.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full-time to work with developmentally disabled adults in Westland. Good benefits. Will train. M. Estes. 313-525-7731.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Needed for Canton home. Full-time. Call between 10am-4pm Mon-Fri. 313-454-9162.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

for group home in Plymouth. Afternoon shift. \$6.25 to \$6.75 to start. Good benefits. Nice home. Fair employer. Call Garin at 313-420-0876.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

for group home near Telegraph & Ann Arbor Road. Midshift & day shifts. \$6.25 to \$6.75 to start. Good benefits. Nice home. Fair employer. Call Terrell at 313-274-1830.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

for group home near Inkster & Ford Rd. Afternoon shifts. \$6.25 to \$6.75 to start. Good benefits, attractive home. Call Jeannette 313-458-5176.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

To help 5 elderly people in semi-independent setting. Afternoon shift. \$6.25 to \$6.75 to start. Good benefits. Call Cynthia 248-477-6072.

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

for vacation group home near 14 Mile & Middlebelt. Afternoon shift. Must have Group Home training. \$7 to start. Good benefits, nice company to work for. Call Tricia at 248-655-0239.

### DIRECT CARE WORKER

GROUP HOME openings for days, afternoons, midnights. Valid drivers license, paid training. Live-in wage and benefits. Call (313)663-5637 (313)677-7929

### DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Residential care provider looking to hire caring & ambitious people to work with individuals who are developmentally disabled. Employment in group home setting. Possession of valid Michigan drivers license, & GED high school diploma a must. Full/partial time. Live-in wage and benefits. Call Linda for Livonia 313-462-0946.

### DISPATCHER

For growth oriented Plymouth transportation company. Qualified candidate must have 1 year transportation dispatch experience, able to work all shifts in fast paced environment. Computer proficient, prefer knowledge in AS/400 and Microsoft Office. Full benefits. Call for interview: 313-455-9457. Attn: Debbie Adams.

### DISPATCHER

Must have 3-5 years experience and have valid license. Computer/computer skills. Must be able to handle multiple priorities and work in fast paced environment. \$35-\$40K to start. (313) 677-8822

### DISPATCHER NEEDED

Livonia based food service distributor needs full-time dispatcher. Competitive pay, benefits & 401K package available. Apply in person: 30660 Plymouth Rd., Livonia or call Mark Paulsky at 800-666-7370.

## 500 Help Wanted General

### DRIVER

Livonia based grocery retail distributor and warehousing company needs dependable local drivers with CDL Class A with HazMat and 2 years experience. Apply in person at Commerce Center.

### DRIVER MUST HAVE

31750 Enterprise Drive, Livonia N. of Plymouth/W. of Merriman. (248) 348-6598

### DRIVER NEEDED

Full time, for auto parts delivery. Apply in person: Heja Plating, 38300 Vanborn Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. No phone calls please.

### DRIVER

PICK UP & deliver freight in the Metro-Detroit area. CDL required. Hazardous Certified. 11 AM - 7 PM. Agents: Express Group. Ask for Helen or Tony. 313-946-5900

### DRIVERS

Expedite carrier needs owner operators. If you own a 1997 or newer pickup truck, 12-26' straight truck or tractor trailer, call: 1-800-332-3572

### DRIVERS

For Asphalt company. needs CDL Class A license. Competitive pay & benefits. (248) 474-5543

### DRIVERS

For growing cab company. Call for application. 313-591-2325

### Frito-Lay, Inc. Local Drivers

Frito-Lay is accepting resumes for immediate full-time positions at the Plymouth, MI terminal. Drivers will transport 100 air miles and are responsible for the unloading of their trailers. Frito-Lay offers very competitive pay and comprehensive benefits package (MVR to TO THE CHAUVENET SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES MUST HAVE THE FOLLOWING:

1. Verifiable Tractor Trailer Experience.
  2. Able to pass a D.O.T. Physical and have a current CDL-A license.
  3. No more than one moving violation in the past twelve months.
  4. No license suspensions or DUI.
- Candidates should send or fax a copy of their resume and current motor vehicle record (MVR) to: Frito-Lay, Inc., TDD 45325 Polaris Center, Plymouth, MI 48170. FAX (313)16-4132 Attn: Michele

### NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

### DRIVERS/LOCAL

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS is looking for tractor-trailer drivers. You must have a minimum of 2 years verified city driving experience. D.O.T. qualified, clean MVR, and Class 2 CDL. A must! Must be able to work all shifts. Competitive hourly rate. Full-time employment for the right candidates. Please send resume to: 2334 Burdette Rd., Detroit, MI 48228 (313) 270-1446

### DRIVERS NEEDED

Must be reliable with car/mal truck for package delivery. Full & part-time, flexible hours. Call between 9am-3pm. (313) 422-7265

### DRIVERS

Traveling across country in new Ford cars. For test driving new cars. \$8 per hour. Lots of overtime. No special endorsements. Must have clean driving record. Call SSI FOR DETAILS 810-442-1112.

### DRIVERS

wanted to transport vehicles to auto auction. Good 21 & over. Good record. Seniors & retirees welcome. Leave message at 248-357-2800

### DRIVERS - WAREHOUSE

Positions for established glass distributor. We desire self-motivated and energetic people. Full time opportunity for men, women, retirees or students. Full/partial-time. All shifts open. Second shift 4pm-12mid. Progressive wage paid. Full benefits package available. Apply in person: SAF-TI, Inc. 11950 Glendale Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Fax resume to: 313-455-9457.

### DISPATCHER

Must have 3-5 years experience and have valid license. Computer/computer skills. Must be able to handle multiple priorities and work in fast paced environment. \$35-\$40K to start. (313) 677-8822

### DISPATCHER NEEDED

Livonia based food service distributor needs full-time dispatcher. Competitive pay, benefits & 401K package available. Apply in person: 30660 Plymouth Rd., Livonia or call Mark Paulsky at 800-666-7370.

### DISTRIBUTION & ROUTE SALES

Full & part-time positions available. Excellent compensation package. Will train. Start a career with the industry leader. Be a part of the service, marketing & delivering of products to many of the Fortune 500 Companies. Looking for self-directed individuals who are customer service oriented & energetic. Send resume or letter to: Human Resources Dept. 44800 N. I-94 Service Drive, Belleville, MI 48111

### DOOR INSTALLERS

Own truck and tools a must! Experience will earn you up to \$1000/week. Please call (313) 532-6444 Ext. 13

### DRAFTING/QUANTITY SALES

Rapidly growing distribution company in Southfield is seeking a reliable individual for Drafting and Quantity Sales. Drafting and/or computer training a plus. Contact Mr. Eggeston at 248-355-3023 Mon-Fri. 10-4

## 500 Help Wanted General

### Electrical Assembly

• \$7.50/hr.  
Seeking several candidates for the Farmington Hills area. Troubleshooting, control testing and high voltage testing a plus. Temp-to-hire, benefits, bonuses! Call...248-615-0660

### Western STAFF SERVICES

Automated Manufacturing plant has a position available for an electrical maintenance person. Candidate must have:

- Good Mechanical Aptitude
  - Basic electrical troubleshooting skills
  - Minimum 2 years related education or equivalent experience
  - Good verbal and written communication skills
- Full benefits, competitive wages and great opportunities. EOE. Send Work history to: Electrical Maintenance Westland, MI 48185

### ELECTRICIAN - Journeyman (MF)

Experienced Apprentice (residential) Troy or Canton/Novi. Full time benefits. 248-476-4857

### ELECTRICIAN

For Machine Tool Shop. Full benefits. (248) 471-4500

### ELECTRICIANS

Immediate employment. Master, Journeyman (male/female). Call: (248) 855-3505

### ELECTRICIAN WANTED

Commercial & Residential 2 yrs experience minimum. Please call B&V Electric (248) 788-1836

### Electronic Technician

Established 80 year old industrial scale distributor is seeking aggressive, highly motivated technicians with good mechanical aptitude. Must have 2-3 years experience in electronic equipment. Compensation commensurate with experience. Full benefits including 401K. Send resume to: 45325 Polaris Center, Plymouth, MI 48170. FAX (313)16-4132 Attn: Michele

### TECHNICAL SERVICE ENGINEER

Flat rate steel sales office. Metallurgy or mechanical degree preferred. Fax: 248-827-3666

### SENIOR QUALITY ENGINEER

Senior quality engineer to oversee international OEM Tier 1 supplier. Customer contact with big 3 and minimum 5 yrs. experience in automotive engineering and supplier. Requires BS/BA and 2-3 years supervisory and quality management experience. Please send resume to: Box #1973 Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

### BUILDING ENGINEER

This position reports to the Property Manager and requires a min. of 10 years experience in building operations & maintenance, with a refrigeration & boiler certification. Extensive hands-on experience with air-cooled refrigeration equipment & pneumatic control systems. Experience with electrical, plumbing, heating, building codes and accepted construction practice. send resume and salary requirements to: COMMERCIAL GROUP, INC. 30150 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 325 Bingham Farms, MI 48025

### ENGINEER - MECHANICAL

Designer/Detailer. Honing machines manufacturer seeks Mechanical Designer & Detailer with minimum 5 yrs. experience in automotive metal removal machines and fluency in AutoCAD. Experience in design, engineering, purchasing and quality management. Excellent benefits & compensation. Send resume only to: Gehring LP, 24800 Dearborn Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335 or Fax (248) 778-9787

### EQUIPMENT OPERATOR & truck driver

Must have own transportation. CDL & experience, full time position, good benefits & overtime. (810)231-2044

### WORK TODAY PAID TODAY

LABOR ONLY. NO FEES - NO HASSLES! DETROIT AREA OFFICES NOW OPEN. APPLY IN PERSON 28157 E. Mile Rd., Livonia (248) 471-9191

### 27422 Michigan Ave., Inkster

(313) 563-6111  
701 E. 9 Mile Rd., Ferndale (248) 541-7272  
14303 Fenkel, Detroit (313) 273-0100  
16129 N. Mile, Eastpointe (248) 773-9877  
710 W. Huron St., Pontiac (248) 332-5555

### COME SEE US TODAY!!

CONSTRUCTION, ASSEMBLY, WHSE, JANITORIAL, HOTEL/RESTAURANT & MORE

### GENERAL LABORER

Rapid advancement, immediate openings available. Full-time position. Good pay and benefits. Starting \$6.75 to \$10 per hour. Milford Township. (248) 884-0555

### GENERAL LABORERS

Immediate openings for production workers & h/o drivers. Heavy lifting required. \$7.50 to start. Must have reliable transportation. No experience necessary. Northville area. Call: (248) 449-9200

### GENERAL LABORER

to train as garage door repair person. Commercial & residential. Must be handy with tools & must supply own tools. Starting at \$9/hour. For the right individual. Call: (313) 923-6105

### GENERAL LABOR

For heavy industrial factory work. Heavy lifting required. Full-time position. Good pay with benefits. Apply in person at: 8454 Ronda Dr., Canton. (248) 449-9200

## 500 Help Wanted General

### FAX/COPIER TECHNICIAN

Looking for a full time Service Technician with Fax Copier experience. Competitive pay & benefits. Must have reliable transportation. Send Resume to: ATTN: SERVICE MANAGER 27200 Haggerty Rd. Suite B-2 Farmington Hills, MI 48331

### FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Entry level positions for copier/fax machine dealership. Equivalent of Associates Degree in Electronics preferred. Must have good mechanical abilities and good driving record. High earnings, excellent benefits provided. Professional attire required. Fax resume to: Attn: Rick (810) 478-4742 call at (810) 478-0005 Ext. 215

### FIREPLACE INSTALLERS

Earn up to \$1,000 per week. Be your own boss. Year-round work. We pay every week. Ask for Mr. Franks. (313)449-8334

### FITNESS TRAINERS

Peter Nielsen's Personal Training Club is looking for certified fitness trainers or exercise physiologists. Part or full-time available. Flexible hours. High earnings potential. Please resume to: 248-661-2415

### FITTER & BURNER

FITTER - Must have experience on machine bases & fixtures. Overtime & full benefits. BURNER - for electric eye from 1/4" plate for fabricating shop. Overtime & full benefits. Apply to: National Steel & Aluminum Fabricator 12725 Fairlane, Livonia

### FITTERS/WELDER/LAYOUT

Truck driver, CDL license. Shop located in Milford MI. Experience a must. 401K, medical benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 326, Milford, MI 48361

### FLORAL DESIGNER

Experienced full or part time. Apply Blossoms, 2338 Coolidge, Berkley. (248) 471-1716

### FOREMAN



[illegible]

**CLERICAL HELP**  
time Computer knowledge in Windows 95 preferred. Redford. Please call now. (313) 538-2100

FROM within common practice!  
 Entry-level openings at  
 fully owned corporate  
 Warren may be your  
 the future.  
 e working in a profes-  
 corporate environment,  
 entry & general cler-  
 send your resume to:  
 HR  
 PO BOX 277  
 OAK, MI 48067

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PART-TIME position  
 Birmingham Law Firm  
 3pm-7pm; Fax resume:  
 248-647-2770

PERSON needed for  
 General office duties  
 and computer data  
 (248)380-6190

**LOCAL POSITION**  
 aptment Complex

**CLERICAL**  
SIVE manufacturing company to be responsible for inventory, invoicing, and other preparation. Must be detail oriented, analytical skills, competitive wages and benefits. Respond with resume to: Employment, Attn: LB, 12170 Livonia, MI 48150

43. Emerick St.  
Livonia, MI 48150  
Fax 313-481-1998  
M.F.V.D.

**CLERICAL**  
Manufacturing firm needs 3rd  
office staff. Account  
accounts receivable exper.  
required. Other general offi-  
ce exp. Excellent benefits.  
Precision Products, Inc.  
Fax 248-624-2583.

seeking a person  
per week in our  
e: Monday &  
0am - 5:30pm  
port to the  
ation of rough  
sales reps when  
side sales calls.  
ent in related field,  
experience and  
person at Observer  
raft, Livonia, MI







**Family**  
9-5pm.  
**Furniture**  
Deer St.  
Deer  
to 6 p.m.

**Moving Sale.** Farmington Hills  
37508 Greengrove (Roundtop) /  
Salem  
Saturday, July 20, 9am-3pm.

**MOVING SALE - sofa, love,**  
ceiling fan - \$250. 25 in console  
sofa, round top bed, large dining  
cherry finish - \$300. Dining room  
table, 4 chairs. \$50. desk, 2  
new, 10' x 4' top, 48 in. by 24 in.  
\$60. Lap top, Compact color,  
new, printer-\$1300. 2 new major  
appliance, 10' x 4' top, 48 in. by  
24 in. style travel briefcase \$3  
313-844-0114

**NORTHVILLE - Huge Garage**  
Moving Sale starting Saturday @ 9  
am. Furniture, appliances, lawn  
equipment, tools, etc. 7-17 to 7-20. 9  
to 6 p.m.

**ORCHARD LAKE WOODS COMPLEX GREAT SALE!**  
By Toni Clark & Pauline  
Entire household  
designer furniture  
accessories.  
Fine China, Furs, MA  
Lawn Mowers, etc.

**Basement**  
10-4pm, also next weekend, is a  
great chance to see the  
Trail, start at first signal light into city  
park, south to 4217 Cherry  
Avenue, to the end of the trail.  
PLYMOUTH - Moving Sale, furniture,  
children's toys, hockey  
skates, etc. Fri-Sat, 9-12, 1906 De  
Creek. Call 313-453-3333.  
Berkshire & Ridge of Plymouth  
313-453-3333

**QUEEN SIZE bed**, like new, 6 ft.  
x 8 1/2. \$538. Treadmill, excellent con-  
dition, 12 months old. \$299. 10-4pm  
12, \$2500; & more (248)626-2626

**REDFORD - Moving Sale**, 19-  
10am-4pm, 26645 Lyndon St.  
Call 313-453-3333. Also see  
old books, antiques, baby stuff

**RELOCATING**, China hutch/dish-  
washer, kitchen set, twin bed with  
spring/mattress, T.V., lawn edger  
etc. Appointment 313-453-3333

**SOUTHFIELD - N. of 11 W. of  
Green** 27875 Berkshire Multi-Fam.

baby  
 nikes, etc.  
 1125  
 9-6  
 E. of  
 3525  
 821-1037  
 6 chairs,  
 bedroom  
 8350 Apt  
 2 window  
 525-5214  
 & 5214  
 Orchard  
 738-8978

WESTLAND JULY 19 10-33 344  
 Donnelly, Ford & Wayne Rides. Home  
 appliances, clothes. Home  
 1125  
 9-6  
 E. of  
 3525  
 821-1037  
 6 chairs,  
 bedroom  
 8350 Apt  
 2 window  
 525-5214  
 & 5214  
 Orchard  
 738-8978

WESTLAND Sat & Sun, July 19  
 8714 55 35254 The Curry Hill. NW  
 8714 Road Everything goes!  
 8714 8660 Brookville Rd. off N  
 line. Salem, July 19 thru  
 Clothing, furniture, household re-  
 linens, plants, tools, horse &  
 equipment.

**714 Clothing**  
 CALIFORNIA BOUND- Stunt  
 designer clothes, one of a kind  
 Shoes & Purse Hills 3131 565-1006  
 COUNTRIES HILLS CENTER for  
 Children's clothing and shoes  
 2345 E. 19th, 9am-2pm  
 33293 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington

**726 Household Goods**

Artiques  
of South-  
18, 19-95

Heaters,  
Furni-  
ment (off  
line)

Great  
new beds  
and  
mattresses  
100M-401  
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789M, 1

25', 25'  
Furniture, oak  
1442-7563  
1442-7563

18, 19-95  
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laneous

A-1 FORMICA TABLES, rocking chairs,  
Franklin chairs & beautiful accent  
tees. 248-540-2889

AIR CONDITIONERS window  
18, 19-95  
or 18,000 BTU. \$500. 000  
waterbeds \$300. 1331  
waterbeds \$75. \$100. 1331 459-9131

ANTIQUE 1920 S white kitchen  
Bergere Chair Ottoman. Great  
price \$300. (248) 646-0000

APPRECIATE QUALITY  
Looking for an accent piece  
to complete your home?  
Call today!

SECOND SEASON  
Fine Furnishings on Cordgrass  
Furniture, Accessories, Antiques  
Quality-Reasonably Priced  
3860 W 12 Mile Rd., Berens  
(248) 414-9026

AREA RUGS - Custom made  
collection of 50000 best in  
region. Full 148" x 15' or  
10' x 12' available. Call for  
listing. Rug perfect condition, new  
at \$1500. 812-467-7455

**AREAS LARGEST  
CONSIGNMENT  
FURNITURE STORE**

- Living • Dining
- Bed Room • Bath
- Antiques • Appliances

We pick up and Sell For You!  
Call Today! 800-679-2222  
31562 Grand River (S.O. 471)  
(1 mi. W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)

**ARMCHAIRS:** entertainment  
center, leather sofa, leather  
chair, leather ottoman.  
**MORE OPEN SUE:** 10-4pm,  
Golfview-W of Crooks & S of  
Baker.

**ARMATURE:** wonderful carved  
mahogany "C" chair, \$2,300, sell  
\$1,200. Mahogany dining set  
paid \$1400, sell \$675. Antique  
wooden chair, \$190. Yellow  
couch, \$200. Call today for  
textural antiques etc. (248) 203-

**BABY - Simmons Crib,** access-  
ories & changing table Light Ash  
\$400 \$400 (248) 626-

**BASSET CRIB,** w/mattress,  
plush bedding, \$400. Call  
Premier Stroller, excellent con-

\$50. (313) 422-0001  
**BEAUTIFUL 1940's mahogany**  
 piece dining set & bedroom  
 set. Quality. (313) 422-0001  
**BEDROOM SET, 7 pieces.** American  
 Martinsville Dining room table  
 chairs. 2 chairs. 248-7878  
**BEDROOM SET - Pennyroyal**  
 House. Solid Oak 7 pieces. Call  
 \$3300. (313) 422-0001  
**BEDROOM SET, 1 double bed**  
 pieces included \$325. 2 single.  
 \$25 ea. (313) 522-0001  
**BEDROOM SET - Walnut** queen  
 country bed, white. \$1750. Twin  
 country bed, white. \$1150.

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS.**  
**LIQUIDATION SPECIALS!**  
 We have all sizes of beds.  
 Save on Dealer cancellations! 15  
 seconds. 1 of a kind. close  
 (313) 785-0000  
**BEDS, FILE** cabinet, chest  
 drawers, night stands, book  
 chairs Chair & 2 desks, book

**BEDS** - turn downs, oak w/ brass, double bed, \$200; twin, \$175. Call 313-421-2977.

**BLACK & BRASS fireplace insert**. Large double house \$200; beige tile, small \$200. (313) 421-2977.

**LARGE LAMINATE 6 ft. dr.** Extra large detachable mirror. \$225. (800) 333-2255.

**LARGE MARBLE table, marble top**, 42 x 60, 6 black lacquer chairs. (248) 254-5525.

**BRASS BED** - queen, new, covered with ornate set in plastic, cost \$1,000. \$250. White Executive kitchen cabinets. 248-3630.

**SUFFET/WATERFALL**, 1800's style. White Executive kitchen cabinets. 248-3630.

**BUILDER'S MODEL FURNITURE SALE** Everything must go! Buy now or lose it! Only! 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Park Ridge Subdivision North. Parkway Drive, Valley Forge. Park Ridge Subdivision North. Parkway Drive. 1/2 mile E.

**BUNK BEDS** with drawers. Treadmill, \$75. Computer desk. Sofa, \$250. Little Tikes doll Barbie. Canton (313) 842-1100.

**BUY MY BATHROOM.** Ceramic brass faucets, toilets/bidet for jacuzzi. Best offer (248) 544-1100.

**CHILDREN'S furniture.** Armoire, whitewashed. Techline, table, chairs. 248-773-3333.

**CHINA/BUFFET.** SLIGH, excellent condition. \$500/best. Allen chairs-sold! 313-451-1100.





## 8H(\*) Classifications 011 to 751

### 716 Household Goods

**CHINA CABINET**, 52" Wx76" H. Entertainment center, wood/white. \$325 ea. Both dark wood/white. Excellent condition. (313) 458-1291

**COFFEE TABLE**, 30" x 48" white wash oak, with ceramic tile top, like new. \$100. 40" x 72" marble dining room table, travertine, like new. \$300. (248) 681-6676

**CONTEMPORARY**, 3 pc leather sectional, dark purple, 7 pc black marble bedroom set, 6 original acrylic on canvas paintings. (248) 723-2130

**COUCH** \$75. Treadmill \$300, 4x8 craft table \$60. Shopsmith w/accessories \$2000. (248) 611-7635

**CRIB, CHANGING TABLE**, w/mattress. Blue 4 piece sectional w/cradle. Free-standing recliner. 313-464-4147

**DAY BED**, white/brass, complete with 2 ortho mattresses, top up, trundle, new - still boxed, cost \$800. sell \$300. (810) 591-4468

**DESK WOOD**, Singer SEWING MACHINE, SNOWBLOWER. (313) 464-8707

**DINETTE**, newly recovered dark oak chairs, octagonal formica top. \$210. (810) 647-0477

**DINETTE SET** 72 x 33 solid pine trestle table & 4 bow back chairs very nice. \$350. (313) 981-0537

**DINING** - Ethan Allen, 10 piece, Dark Pine. \$2200. White Wicker pieces. \$850. (810) 348-0946

**DINING ROOM SET**, Beautiful, contemporary, oak 5 chairs table & leaf, 4 door china cabinet. Used only. Asking \$2000. (248) 475-7242

**DINING ROOM SET**, buffet, round pedestal table 4 chairs. Excellent condition \$650. (313) 591-1266

**DINING ROOM SET**, 5 chairs, 2 leaves, solid cherry, Queen Anne style, newer. \$900. (248) 600-5592

**DINING ROOM SET**, Oak table with leaves, 4 side armed chairs. Like new. \$525. (248) 348-7988

**DINING ROOM TABLE**, buffet, cocktail table, 4 chairs. 2 Capt. chairs. 218 in leaves. \$2600. (248) 683-9364

**DINING SET**, Bassett table, 6 chairs, hutch/buffet, French Provincial. \$1035-0749

**DINING SET**, Broyhill, Fontaine, table w/leaves, 6 chairs, lighted china cabinet. Perfect! \$1800. (248) 933-9357

**DINING SET** 1940's - Buffet, China cabinet, table w/4 chairs. \$450. (248) 373-0273

**DINING SET**, table (seats 10), 8 chairs, buffet, chairs, oval table, best. Great shape! (313) 663-0436

**DINING SET**, Thomasville, double pedestal cherry table & 6 chairs, like new. \$2,200 best. (248) 366-8420

**DINING TABLE** solid oak, single pedestal, 52x78, 8 ladderback fabric seat chairs w/pads, \$1400. Wingback chair w/ottoman \$350. (248) 348-0311

### 716 Household Goods

**DRESSER, CHEST & night stand**, Walnut veneer top, Good condition. \$100. (248) 477-6823

**Entertainment cabinet**, w/matching coffee & end tables. \$1000. (248) 620-2077

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**, large contemporary, Teak wood, cost \$2,400. sell \$1,000. (248) 745-0171

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**, Pennsylvanian Home \$1100. Couch, Stanton Cooper, green/burgundy pad \$575. (248) 683-3094

**ETHAN ALLEN** solid pine video cabinet, 42"x22"x53", new. \$1000. (248) 683-3094

**FURNITURE**, Dining Room, Dresser, Heritage Transitional 6 chairs/Seals to 12 \$1,200. Matching buffet, \$500. Cocktail table \$300. Sofa table/benches. \$475. (248) 685-2078

**FURNITURE**, mocha & white vinylroom/diningroom set, computer desk & more. (248) 352-3738

**GLIDER ROCKERS**, oak new, 1 w/ottoman, \$200. no ottoman \$75. (313) 844-1340

**GREAT BUSH**, Glass coffee table & 2 lamp tables. Were \$1400, now \$600. Moving. (810) 474-2223

**HEDSTROM SWING SET**, Little Tykes items (large gym set, picnic table, chairs) Cosco white toddler bed/mattress, boy's bikes. Canton. After 6pm. (313) 459-1669

**HOUSE OF Denmark**, bedroom, loveseat with storage, ash, elegant. Excellent. Eves. (810) 467-6351

**JACOBSON** Oak, wine tasting table, desk, 65" wide, drop leaves, oscarville \$500. (810) 474-0478

### 716 Household Goods

**MATTRESS** - Brand new, Spring Air, king size, with frame. Asking \$799. Eves. 248-641-3690

**MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE**, Couch/loveseat set, stereo cabinet, glass tables, etc. (248) 380-0368

**MUST SELL** - piano & child's bunk bed, rarely used. (248) 651-4206

**New cherry and table**, 2 oriental rugs, dark oak dinette set. 810-647-0477

**OAK CHINA** cabinet, sofa, chairs, living room tables, washer & dryer, CD player, tiffany lamp, roccoco jacket. Moving. (313) 458-7481

**ORIENTAL RUGS** - All wool, red, blue, 6x9. Chinese blue/white, 5x8. Karastan navy, 7x9. Brand new blue/white, 8x11. Best offer 248-669-4397

**PECAN** drop leaf table/benches/chairs \$1250. Contemporary chrome based chairs/table/lamp. (313) 458-0946

**PENN HOUSE**, Dining room set, Corner Cabinet, table, sofa, bed & 6 chairs. (248) 546-1008

**QUEEN ANNE** cherry table, 4 chairs & hutch, \$1,500. Antique oak roll top desk, \$800. Flexible oak roll top desk, like new. \$350. 5 antique oak dining chairs, \$200. (248) 651-0575

**RECLINER CHAIR** - Queen Anne. Reclinator. Ethan Allen, teal. Excellent condition. \$225. 313-453-8065

**SECRETARY DESK** \$80. Teacart, maple. \$75. Lounge chair, gold. \$70. (313) 582-0272

**SECTIONAL** - 11x14, Action Lane, 6 mo old, has 4 recliners, 3 pull down tables, neutral colors. new \$4700. sold \$2600. (248) 887-5759

**SINK** into a comfortable leather sofa & matching chair w/ottoman on Casters, slight repairs, lifetime guarantee. Asking \$1600. 313-981-5595

**SOFA** - floral design, 2 peach colored chairs. Like new. Reasonable. (313) 981-1783

**SOFA & loveseat**, Matching. Floral background, greens/gold. Very good condition. \$200. (313) 453-3417

**SOFAS (2)** - off-white, Excellent, cherry end table, buffet table & hi-boy. (248) 476-2771

**SOLID CHERRY**, FRENCH PROVINCIAL, DINING ROOM SET, 56x40 table plus 12in. leaf w/1 arm, 6 side chairs. Large (3 door) 2 piece china cabinet & server/buffet. Best offer. \$2,200. (248) 685-8592

**THOMASVILLE** - dining room outfit, oak kitchen outfit, end, coffee & console tables, 2 rocking chairs, Packard Bell computer & table, bedroom outfit, Sunbeam patio furniture, Samsung microwave, etc. (313) 981-4412

**THOMASVILLE** - love seat sleeper, great condition, \$400. Chair & ottoman. \*\*\*\*\* SOLD!

**WALL UNIT**, Dark Oak, European style, 14 ft. (4 sections). Incredible storage. \$1,200. (248) 353-4303

**WALL UNIT**, Must Sell! 5 piece, teal, 9 wide. \$2,500. Best. Call: (313) 462-4105

### 718 Appliances

**WASHER & GAS DRYER** - Maytag Estate - Excellent condition, used 1yr. \$425/best. Best. \$150-7935

**WASHER & gas DRYER** - Maytag, 1 yr. old, in line \$400/best. Stove-40" wide \$75. (313) 421-1073

### 719 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs

**ABOVE GROUND** pool, 18 ft. complete. \$200. (313) 535-6361

**HEALTH SPA** 7th deluxe model, 5 persons, 6 yrs. old, said \$4,000 sell \$800, good shape. (248) 683-0378

**JACUZZI** - Call Spa, 4 seater plus lounge, 18 jets, said \$3,500. Best offer. \$3,500. (313) 538-6570

**JACUZZI SPA**, 4 person, Express II, like new, \$1,500/offer. Best. \$350. (313) 425-4861

**POOL** 12 x 24, all equipment, except liner, \$325. (313) 425-1655

**POOL RUNDOL**, 18 ft. Solar cover & winter cover. Needs liner, disassembled, \$450 firm. (313) 522-2474

### 720 Bargain Buys

5,000 BTU portable air conditioner, \$50. Kenmore 30 pint dehumidifier, \$60. Kenmore 20 pint dehumidifier, \$60. After 3:30pm. (248) 737-7813

### 721 Bicycles

**BMX CUSTOM**, mint condition, Extra spokes, P.K. Ryper, \$1,500. new. \$600. (248) 602-9141

**SPECIALIZED** hard rock bicycle, excellent condition, 18 years, many extras. \$250/best. 248-646-4356

### 722 Building Materials

**MOSTLY** new plywood, wallboard, doors, wire, sink, toilet. Call for list of items/best offer. (248) 945-9235

**SOLID OAK FLOORING**, 2" x 6" oak, 1/2" x 12" oak, 2" x 8" oak, 2" x 10" oak, 2" x 12" oak, 2" x 14" oak, 2" x 16" oak, 2" x 18" oak, 2" x 20" oak, 2" x 22" oak, 2" x 24" oak, 2" x 26" oak, 2" x 28" oak, 2" x 30" oak, 2" x 32" oak, 2" x 34" oak, 2" x 36" oak, 2" x 38" oak, 2" x 40" oak, 2" x 42" oak, 2" x 44" oak, 2" x 46" oak, 2" x 48" oak, 2" x 50" oak, 2" x 52" oak, 2" x 54" oak, 2" x 56" oak, 2" x 58" oak, 2" x 60" oak, 2" x 62" oak, 2" x 64" oak, 2" x 66" oak, 2" x 68" oak, 2" x 70" oak, 2" x 72" oak, 2" x 74" oak, 2" x 76" oak, 2" x 78" oak, 2" x 80" oak, 2" x 82" oak, 2" x 84" oak, 2" x 86" oak, 2" x 88" oak, 2" x 90" oak, 2" x 92" oak, 2" x 94" oak, 2" x 96" oak, 2" x 98" oak, 2" x 100" oak, 2" x 102" oak, 2" x 104" oak, 2" x 106" oak, 2" x 108" oak, 2" x 110" oak, 2" x 112" oak, 2" x 114" oak, 2" x 116" oak, 2" x 118" oak, 2" x 120" oak, 2" x 122" oak, 2" x 124" oak, 2" x 126" oak, 2" x 128" oak, 2" x 130" oak, 2" x 132" oak, 2" x 134" oak, 2" x 136" oak, 2" x 138" oak, 2" x 140" oak, 2" x 142" oak, 2" x 144" oak, 2" x 146" oak, 2" x 148" oak, 2" x 150" oak, 2" x 152" oak, 2" x 154" oak, 2" x 156" oak, 2" x 158" oak, 2" x 160" oak, 2" x 162" oak, 2" x 164" oak, 2" x 166" oak, 2" x 168" oak, 2" x 170" oak, 2" x 172" oak, 2" x 174" oak, 2" x 176" oak, 2" x 178" oak, 2" x 180" oak, 2" x 182" oak, 2" x 184" oak, 2" x 186" oak, 2" x 188" oak, 2" x 190" oak, 2" x 192" oak, 2" x 194" oak, 2" x 196" oak, 2" x 198" oak, 2" x 200" oak, 2" x 202" oak, 2" x 204" oak, 2" x 206" oak, 2" x 208" oak, 2" x 210" oak, 2" x 212" oak, 2" x 214" oak, 2" x 216" oak, 2" x 218" oak, 2" x 220" oak, 2" x 222" oak, 2" x 224" oak, 2" x 226" oak, 2" x 228" oak, 2" x 230" oak, 2" x 232" oak, 2" x 234" oak, 2" x 236" oak, 2" x 238" oak, 2" x 240" oak, 2" x 242" oak, 2" x 244" oak, 2" x 246" oak, 2" x 248" oak, 2" x 250" oak, 2" x 252" oak, 2" x 254" oak, 2" x 256" oak, 2" x 258" oak, 2" x 260" oak, 2" x 262" oak, 2" x 264" oak, 2" x 266" oak, 2" x 268" oak, 2" x 270" oak, 2" x 272" oak, 2" x 274" oak, 2" x 276" oak, 2" x 278" oak, 2" x 280" oak, 2" x 282" oak, 2" x 284" oak, 2" x 286" oak, 2" x 288" oak, 2" x 290" oak, 2" x 292" oak, 2" x 294" oak, 2" x 296" oak, 2" x 298" oak, 2" x 300" oak, 2" x 302" oak, 2" x 304" oak, 2" x 306" oak, 2" x 308" oak, 2" x 310" oak, 2" x 312" oak, 2" x 314" oak, 2" x 316" oak, 2" x 318" oak, 2" x 320" oak, 2" x 322" oak, 2" x 324" oak, 2" x 326" oak, 2" x 328" oak, 2" x 330" oak, 2" x 332" oak, 2" x 334" oak, 2" x 336" oak, 2" x 338" oak, 2" x 340" oak, 2" x 342" oak, 2" x 344" oak, 2" x 346" oak, 2" x 348" oak, 2" x 350" oak, 2" x 352" oak, 2" x 354" oak, 2" x 356" oak, 2" x 358" oak, 2" x 360" oak, 2" x 362" oak, 2" x 364" oak, 2" x 366" oak, 2" x 368" oak, 2" x 370" oak, 2" x 372" oak, 2" x 374" oak, 2" x 376" oak, 2" x 378" oak, 2" x 380" oak, 2" x 382" oak, 2" x 384" oak, 2" x 386" oak, 2" x 388" oak, 2" x 390" oak, 2" x 392" oak, 2" x 394" oak, 2" x 396" oak, 2" x 398" oak, 2" x 400" oak, 2" x 402" oak, 2" x 404" oak, 2" x 406" oak, 2" x 408" oak, 2" x 410" oak, 2" x 412" oak, 2" x 414" oak, 2" x 416" oak, 2" x 418" oak, 2" x 420" oak, 2" x 422" oak, 2" x 424" oak, 2" x 426" oak, 2" x 428" oak, 2" x 430" oak, 2" x 432" oak, 2" x 434" oak, 2" x 436" oak, 2" x 438" oak, 2" x 440" oak, 2" x 442" oak, 2" x 444" oak, 2" x 446" oak, 2" x 448" oak, 2" x 450" oak, 2" x 452" oak, 2" x 454" oak, 2" x 456" oak, 2" x 458" oak, 2" x 460" oak, 2" x 462" oak, 2" x 464" oak, 2" x 466" oak, 2" x 468" oak, 2" x 470" oak, 2" x 472" oak, 2" x 474" oak, 2" x 476" oak, 2" x 478" oak, 2" x 480" oak, 2" x 482" oak, 2" x 484" oak, 2" x 486" oak, 2" x 488" oak, 2" x 490" oak, 2" x 492" oak, 2" x 494" oak, 2" x 496" oak, 2" x 498" oak, 2" x 500" oak, 2" x 502" oak, 2" x 504" oak, 2" x 506" oak, 2" x 508" oak, 2" x 510" oak, 2" x 512" oak, 2" x 514" oak, 2" x 516" oak, 2" x 518" oak, 2" x 520" oak, 2" x 522" oak, 2" x 524" oak, 2" x 526" oak, 2" x 528" oak, 2" x 530" oak, 2" x 532" oak, 2" x 534" oak, 2" x 536" oak, 2" x 538" oak, 2" x 540" oak, 2" x 542" oak, 2" x 544" oak, 2" x 546" oak, 2" x 548" oak, 2" x 550" oak, 2" x 552" oak, 2" x 554" oak, 2" x 556" oak, 2" x 558" oak, 2" x 560" oak, 2" x 562" oak, 2" x 564" oak, 2" x 566" oak, 2" x 568" oak, 2" x 570" oak, 2" x 572" oak, 2" x 574" oak, 2" x 576" oak, 2" x 578" oak, 2" x 580" oak, 2" x 582" oak, 2" x 584" oak, 2" x 586" oak, 2" x 588" oak, 2" x 590" oak, 2" x 592" oak, 2" x 594" oak, 2" x 596" oak, 2" x 598" oak, 2" x 600" oak, 2" x 602" oak, 2" x 604" oak, 2" x 606" oak, 2" x 608" oak, 2" x 610" oak, 2" x 612" oak, 2" x 614" oak, 2" x 616" oak, 2" x 618" oak, 2" x 620" oak, 2" x 622" oak, 2" x 624" oak, 2" x 626" oak, 2" x 628" oak, 2" x 630" oak, 2" x 632" oak, 2" x 634" oak, 2" x 636" oak, 2" x 638" oak, 2" x 640" oak, 2" x 642" oak, 2" x 644" oak, 2" x 646" oak, 2" x 648" oak, 2" x 650" oak, 2" x 652" oak, 2" x 654" oak, 2" x 656" oak, 2" x 658" oak, 2" x 660" oak, 2" x 662" oak, 2" x 664" oak, 2" x 666" oak, 2" x 668" oak, 2" x 670" oak, 2" x 672" oak, 2" x 674" oak, 2" x 676" oak, 2" x 678" oak, 2" x 680" oak, 2" x 682" oak, 2" x 684" oak, 2" x 686" oak, 2" x 688" oak, 2" x 690" oak, 2" x 692" oak, 2" x 694" oak, 2" x 696" oak, 2" x 698" oak, 2" x 700" oak, 2" x 702" oak, 2" x 704" oak, 2" x 706" oak, 2" x 708" oak, 2" x 710" oak, 2" x 712" oak, 2" x 714" oak, 2" x 716" oak, 2" x 718" oak, 2" x 720" oak, 2" x 722" oak, 2" x 724" oak, 2" x 726" oak, 2" x 728" oak, 2" x 730" oak, 2" x 732" oak, 2" x 734" oak, 2" x 736" oak, 2" x 738" oak, 2" x 740" oak, 2" x 742" oak, 2" x 744" oak, 2" x 746" oak, 2" x 748" oak, 2" x 750" oak, 2" x 752" oak, 2" x 754" oak, 2" x 756" oak, 2" x 758" oak, 2" x 760" oak, 2" x 762" oak, 2" x 764" oak, 2" x 766" oak, 2" x 768" oak, 2" x 770" oak, 2" x 772" oak, 2" x 774" oak, 2" x 776" oak, 2" x 778" oak, 2" x 780" oak, 2" x 782" oak, 2" x 784" oak, 2" x 786" oak, 2" x 788" oak, 2" x 790" oak, 2" x 792" oak, 2" x 794" oak, 2" x 796" oak, 2" x 798" oak, 2" x 800" oak, 2" x 802" oak, 2" x 804" oak, 2" x 806" oak, 2" x 808" oak, 2" x 810" oak, 2" x 812" oak, 2" x 814" oak, 2" x 816" oak, 2" x 818" oak, 2" x 820" oak, 2" x 822" oak, 2" x 824" oak, 2" x 826" oak, 2" x 828" oak, 2" x 830" oak, 2" x 832" oak, 2" x 834" oak, 2" x 836" oak, 2" x 838" oak, 2" x 840" oak, 2" x 842" oak, 2" x 844" oak, 2" x 846" oak, 2" x 848" oak, 2" x 850" oak, 2" x 852" oak, 2" x 854" oak, 2" x 856" oak, 2" x 858" oak, 2" x 860" oak, 2" x 862" oak, 2" x 864" oak, 2" x 866" oak, 2" x 868" oak, 2" x 870" oak, 2" x 872" oak, 2" x 874" oak, 2" x 876" oak, 2" x 878" oak, 2" x 880" oak, 2" x 882" oak, 2" x 884" oak, 2" x 886" oak, 2" x 888" oak, 2" x 890" oak, 2" x 892" oak, 2" x 894" oak, 2" x 896" oak, 2" x 898" oak, 2" x 900" oak, 2" x 902" oak, 2" x 904" oak, 2" x 906" oak, 2" x 908" oak, 2" x 910" oak, 2" x 912" oak, 2" x 914" oak, 2" x 916" oak, 2" x 918" oak, 2" x 920" oak, 2" x 922" oak, 2" x 924" oak, 2" x 926" oak, 2" x 928" oak, 2" x 930" oak, 2" x 932" oak, 2" x 934" oak, 2" x 936" oak, 2" x 938" oak, 2" x 940" oak, 2" x 942" oak, 2" x 944" oak, 2" x 946" oak, 2" x 948" oak, 2" x 950" oak, 2" x 952" oak, 2" x 954" oak, 2" x 956" oak, 2" x 958" oak, 2" x 960" oak, 2" x 962" oak, 2" x 964" oak, 2" x 966" oak, 2" x 968" oak, 2" x 970" oak, 2" x 972" oak, 2" x 974" oak, 2" x 976" oak, 2" x 978" oak, 2" x 980" oak, 2" x 982" oak, 2" x 984" oak, 2" x 986" oak, 2" x 988" oak, 2" x 990" oak, 2" x 992" oak, 2" x 994" oak, 2" x 996" oak, 2" x 998" oak, 2" x 1000" oak, 2" x 1002" oak, 2" x 1004" oak, 2" x 1006" oak, 2" x 1008" oak, 2" x 1010" oak, 2" x 1012" oak, 2" x 1014" oak, 2" x 1016" oak, 2" x 1018" oak, 2" x 1020" oak, 2" x 1022" oak, 2" x 1024" oak, 2" x 1026" oak, 2" x 1028" oak, 2" x 1030" oak, 2" x 1032" oak, 2" x 1034" oak, 2" x 1036" oak, 2" x 1038" oak, 2" x 1040" oak, 2" x 1042" oak, 2" x 1044" oak, 2" x 1046" oak, 2" x 1048" oak, 2" x 1050" oak, 2" x 1052" oak, 2" x 1054" oak, 2" x 1056" oak, 2" x 1058" oak, 2" x 1060" oak, 2" x 1062" oak, 2" x 1064" oak, 2" x 1066" oak, 2" x 1068" oak, 2" x 1070" oak, 2" x 1072" oak, 2" x 1074" oak, 2" x 1076" oak, 2" x 1078" oak, 2" x 1080" oak, 2" x 1082" oak, 2" x 1084" oak, 2" x 1086" oak, 2" x 1088" oak, 2" x 1090" oak, 2" x 1092" oak, 2" x 1094" oak, 2" x 1096" oak, 2" x 1098" oak, 2" x 1100" oak, 2" x 1102" oak, 2" x 1104" oak, 2" x 1106" oak, 2" x 1108" oak, 2" x 1110" oak, 2" x 1112" oak, 2" x 1114" oak, 2" x 1116" oak, 2" x 1118" oak, 2" x 1120" oak, 2" x 1122" oak, 2" x 1124" oak, 2" x 1126" oak, 2" x 1128" oak, 2" x 1130" oak, 2" x 1132" oak, 2" x 1134" oak, 2" x 1136" oak, 2" x 1138" oak, 2" x 1140" oak, 2" x 1142" oak, 2" x 1144" oak, 2" x 1146" oak, 2" x 1148" oak, 2" x 1150" oak, 2" x 1152" oak, 2" x 1154" oak, 2" x 1156" oak, 2" x 1158" oak, 2" x 1160" oak, 2" x 1162" oak, 2" x 1164" oak, 2" x 1166" oak, 2" x 1168" oak, 2" x 1170" oak, 2" x 1172" oak, 2" x 1174" oak, 2" x 1176" oak, 2" x 1178" oak, 2" x 1180" oak, 2" x 1182" oak, 2" x 1184" oak, 2" x 1186" oak, 2" x 1188" oak, 2" x 1190" oak, 2" x 1192" oak, 2" x 1194" oak, 2" x 1196" oak, 2" x 1198" oak, 2" x 1200" oak, 2" x 1202" oak, 2" x 1204" oak, 2" x 1206" oak, 2" x 1208" oak, 2" x 1210" oak, 2" x 1212" oak, 2" x 1214" oak, 2" x 1216" oak, 2" x 1218" oak, 2" x 1220" oak, 2" x 1222" oak, 2" x 1224" oak, 2" x 1226" oak, 2" x 1228" oak, 2" x 1230" oak, 2" x 1232" oak, 2" x 1234" oak, 2" x 1236" oak, 2" x 1238" oak, 2" x 1240" oak, 2" x 1242" oak, 2" x 1244" oak, 2" x 1246" oak, 2" x 1248" oak, 2" x 1250" oak, 2" x 1252" oak, 2" x 1254" oak, 2" x 1256" oak, 2" x 1258" oak, 2" x 1260" oak, 2" x 1262" oak, 2" x 1264" oak, 2" x 1266" oak, 2" x 1268" oak, 2" x 1270" oak, 2" x 1272" oak, 2" x 1274" oak, 2" x 1276" oak, 2" x 1278" oak, 2" x 1280" oak, 2" x 1282" oak, 2" x 1284" oak, 2" x 1286" oak, 2" x 1288" oak, 2" x 1290" oak, 2" x 1292" oak, 2" x 1294" oak, 2" x 1296" oak, 2" x 1298" oak, 2" x 1300" oak, 2" x 1302" oak, 2" x 1304" oak, 2" x 1306" oak, 2" x 1308" oak, 2" x 1310" oak, 2" x 1312" oak, 2" x 1314" oak, 2" x 1316" oak, 2" x 1318" oak, 2" x 1320" oak, 2" x 1322" oak, 2" x 1324" oak, 2" x 1326" oak, 2" x 1328" oak, 2" x 1330" oak, 2" x 1332" oak, 2" x 1334" oak, 2" x 1336" oak, 2" x 1338" oak, 2" x 1340" oak, 2" x 1342" oak, 2" x 1344" oak, 2" x 1346" oak, 2" x 1348" oak, 2" x 1350" oak, 2" x 1352" oak, 2" x 1354" oak, 2" x 1356" oak, 2" x 1358" oak, 2" x 1360" oak, 2" x 1362" oak, 2" x 1364" oak, 2" x 1366" oak, 2" x 1368" oak, 2" x 1370" oak, 2" x 1372" oak, 2" x 1374" oak, 2" x 1376" oak, 2" x 1378" oak, 2" x 1380" oak, 2" x 1382" oak, 2" x 1384" oak, 2" x 1386" oak, 2" x 1388" oak, 2" x 1390" oak, 2" x 1392" oak, 2" x 1394" oak, 2" x 1396" oak, 2" x 1398" oak, 2" x 1400" oak, 2" x 1402" oak, 2" x 1404" oak, 2" x 1406" oak, 2" x 1408" oak, 2" x 1410" oak, 2" x 1412" oak, 2" x 1414" oak, 2" x 1416" oak, 2" x 1418" oak, 2" x 1420" oak, 2" x 1422" oak, 2" x 1424" oak, 2" x 1426" oak, 2" x 1428" oak, 2" x 1430" oak, 2" x 1432" oak, 2" x 1434" oak, 2" x 1436" oak, 2" x 1438" oak, 2" x 1440" oak, 2" x 1442" oak, 2" x 1444" oak, 2" x 1446" oak, 2" x 1448" oak, 2" x 1450" oak, 2" x 1452" oak, 2" x 1454" oak, 2" x 1456" oak, 2" x 1458" oak, 2" x 1460" oak, 2" x 1462" oak, 2" x 1464" oak, 2" x 1466" oak, 2" x 1468" oak, 2" x 1470" oak, 2" x 1472" oak, 2" x 1474" oak, 2" x 1476" oak, 2" x 1478" oak, 2" x 1480" oak, 2" x 1482" oak, 2" x 1484" oak, 2" x 1486" oak, 2" x 1488" oak, 2" x 1490" oak, 2" x 1492" oak, 2" x 1494" oak, 2" x 1496" oak, 2" x 1498" oak, 2" x 1500" oak, 2" x 1502" oak, 2"



# THE SALE IS ON AT DON MASSEY CADILLAC

The Deal Makers Are Dealin'

Hurry - Sale Ends Saturday!

Lease for Only \$999 down



**1997 CATERA**  
**\$399**  
 PER MONTH  
 36 Months



**1997 SEVILLE SLS**  
**\$499**  
 PER MONTH  
 35 Months



**1997 SEDAN DEVILLE**  
**\$499**  
 PER MONTH  
 35 Months

## OVER 175 PRE-OWNED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

'93 thru '96 SEVILLES



PRICED FROM **\$12,995**

'94 thru '96 SEDAN DEVILLES



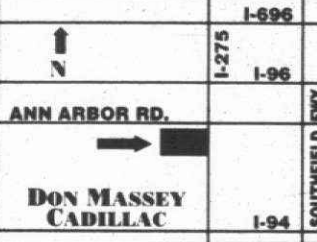
PRICED FROM **\$15,995**

'92 thru '96 ELDORADOS



PRICED FROM **\$12,995**

ROLLS ROYCE  
 BENTLEY  
 CORNICHE  
 SILVER SPUR  
 SILVER DAWN  
**OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM**



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 DON MASSEY CADILLAC

# Don Massey Cadillac



#1 Cadillac Retail Dealer in the World for 7 Consecutive Years

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\*36 Month closed-end lease, 12,000 miles per year (with 15¢ excess miles) with \$999 cap cost reduction. Catera, (SLS \$1,500, DeVille \$2,800), plus tax, acquisition fee, refundable security deposit of \$450. Catera (SLS & DeVille \$550) title and plates, option to purchase Catera at lease end for \$21,174.93 (SLS \$23,699) MSRP \$34,713 (SLS \$42,320, DeVille \$38,445). Total of payments Catera \$399 x 36 (SLS & DeVille \$499 x 35).

## Red Holman PONTIAC GMC TRUCK Summer Savings Celebration!!!

**ALL NEW 1997 SUNFIRE COUPE**



Immediate Delivery From Stock  
 2.9% APR Financing Available  
 Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes

- automatic gauges & tachometer
- air conditioning
- tinted glass
- bucket seats
- AM/FM cassette console
- custom wheel covers
- body side moldings
- power seating
- power brakes
- rear defroster
- sport mirrors
- stock #1220V

**RED'S PRICE \$12,399\*** **G.M. OPTION II \$11,707\***

**ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM COUPE**



4.9% APR Financing Available  
 All Colors Available

- 4 speed automatic
- dual air bags
- four speed automatic
- air conditioning
- defogger
- 2.4 twin cam engine
- stereo cassette
- anti-lock brakes
- body side moldings
- custom covers
- gauges & tachometer
- tinted glass
- sport mirrors
- stock #2294V

**RED'S PRICE \$14,049\*** **G.M. OPTION II \$13,252\***

**1997 SIERRA**



Sliding rear window, bed liner, carpet, locking rear differential, heavy duty oil cooler, 350 V-8 exterior appearance group. Stock # 6050V.  
 — WAS \$22,301.60 —  
**SALE PRICE \$19,895\***  
 5.9% up to 48 Mos. 7.9% for 60 Mos. on 2 wheel drive Sierra model only.  
 GM Employees Save \$1083<sup>60</sup> Toward Purchase  
 Commercial Vehicles are Our Specialty! Stakes • Dumps • Hi-Cubes

### INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!

CARS	TRUCKS
'96 MIATA CONVERTIBLE 22K miles. <b>\$14,995</b>	'95 SUBURBANS 2 to choose! SLT leather, SLE clutch <b>SAVE</b>
'97 GRAND PRIX GT CD, spoiler, chrome, 2,200 miles <b>\$20,800</b>	'94 YUKON GT 2 Dr., Black, 33K miles <b>\$19,395</b>
'96 FIREBIRD White, 6,500 miles, air, auto <b>\$14,995</b>	'95 SAFARI All wheel drive <b>\$16,800</b>
'96 BONNEVILLE SE Buckets, 15K miles <b>\$18,300</b>	'96 JIMMY 4X4 2 Dr., Green <b>\$17,500</b>
'95 CAVALIER 2 dr., air, auto, Beige Metallic <b>\$9895</b>	'95 SIERRA Black, V-6, air, auto <b>\$14,995</b>
'93-95 CAMAROS 4 to choose, priced from <b>\$10,995</b>	'94 4-RUNNER SR5 4X4 Black, 31K miles <b>SAVE</b>
'96 REGAL 2 dr., 21K miles, full power <b>\$14,500</b>	'93 SAFARI SLE Bright Blue, reduced to <b>\$11,995</b>
'94 CAMRY LE Moonroof, ABS, Green <b>\$12,995</b>	'95 TRANSPORT Burgundy, power slider <b>\$15,300</b>
'94 SLE BONNEVILLE Red, 32K miles, leather <b>\$13,595</b>	'91 BLAZER 4X4 Black, Thursday only <b>\$9495</b>
'94 SUNBIRD V-6, air, auto, alloys <b>\$8995</b>	'95 S-10 REG. CAB 5 Speed, air <b>\$9800</b>

**ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE**



Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes  
 All Colors Available  
 4.9% APR Financing Available

- air conditioning
- 4-speed automatic
- stereo cassette
- cruise control
- tinted glass
- sport mirrors
- spoiler
- aluminum wheels
- remote deck lid
- gauges/tach
- cycle wipers
- defogger
- stock #273V

**RED'S PRICE \$15,776\*** **G.M. OPTION II \$14,892\***

**RED'S PRICE \$21977\*** **G.M. OPTION II \$20166\***

**INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW REDESIGNED 1997 PONTIAC TRANSPO**



LEASE W/NO Security Deposit!  
 4.9% APR Financing Available

- power steering
- power brakes
- power windows
- defogger
- deep tint glass
- convenience net
- power quarter windows
- seven passenger
- 3400 V-6
- 4-speed automatic
- air conditioning
- cruise perimeter lighting
- keyless entry
- Stock #3016V

**RED'S PRICE \$25999\*** **G.M. OPTION II \$23435\***

**1997 JIMMY SLE**



Power driver seat, overhead console, SLE decor, luxury ride package, stereo with CD. Stock # 5694V.  
 — WAS \$28,286 — **\$2,247<sup>31</sup>** Due at signing  
**SALE PRICE \$24,795\*** **LEASE FOR \$295<sup>80</sup>\*\*** 24 mo.  
 GM Employees Save \$1,388<sup>55</sup> Toward Purchase or Lease

**1997 SAFARI SLE**



Rear defogger, chrome style wheels, stereo cassette, power windows, Dutch doors, deep tint glass, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, 8 passenger, console. Stock # 5987V.  
 — WAS \$23,857 — **\$2,309<sup>9</sup>** Due at signing  
**SALE PRICE \$20,995\*** **LEASE FOR \$330<sup>19</sup>\*\*** 24 mo.  
 GM Employees Save \$1,163<sup>60</sup> Toward Purchase or Lease



PLYMOUTH RD.  
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 FORD RD.  
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TRI-COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS

SALES: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6 • SERVICE: Mon. & Thurs. 7-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 7-6  
 HTTP://WWW.AUTOCONNECT.NET/RED-HOLMAN  
 \*Plus tax, title & plates. All rebates to dealer. Prices include destination charges and dealer prep. Sale ends 7/31/97. Prior sales excluded.

# Red Holman

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

**721-1144**

ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK **10%**  
 On Parts & Service

DON'T MAKE THE \$100 MISTAKE







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A detailed illustration of a classic oil lamp. The lamp features a glass chimney at the top, a burner assembly with a small adjustment knob, and a decorative glass base with a tiered design. The lamp is shown from a slightly low angle, emphasizing its height and intricate details.



**860 Mercury**  
TOPAZ 1992 LTS, loaded, V6, 75,000 miles. Lots of new parts \$4,900 (810) 827-8361

TRACER 1991 LTS, auto, mint condition, new tires 42,700 miles. \$5,000 (248) 478-7956

VILLAGER 1993. Excellent condition. Very clean. Forest green. New tires/steering. Tinted glass. Loaded. \$10,300. (313) 453-2281

**861 Mitsubishi**  
ECLIPSE 1993 SC, 1.8L 4-cyl, 5 speed, 51,000 miles, black, tinted, alarm, excellent condition. \$7,000. 248-553-1348 after 6 (248) 360-8467

GALANT 1990 GSX - All WD, 5 spd, 85,000 miles, cruise, cold air, premium sound \$5,000. 313-425-7510

**862 Nissan**  
MAXIMA GXE 1990, loaded, sunroof, Bose stereo, excellent condition. \$6,200. After 5: (313) 455-7454

**862 Nissan**  
MAXIMA 1987 original owner. 82,000 miles loaded w/air, leather, sunroof. \$3,950 Even. 313-522-1131

**864 Oldsmobile**  
ACHIEVA 1992 SL-2 door, V6, cd, aluminum wheels. Excellent condition. \$5,300/best. 248-684-1037

CALAIS 1991, 4 door, air, automatic, 9,000 miles. Priced to sell! Open Saturday!!

CUTLASS CIERA - 1986 loaded, leather seats. New tires. Clean. Must see! \$3,000. (248) 474-5363

CUTLASS 1991 Ciera - V6, silver, sunroof, 90,000 miles, all power. \$4,600. (313) 454-1935

CUTLASS 1995 SL Leather, Dodge motor, loaded. \$13,200. (313) 421-6784

**864 Oldsmobile**  
CUTLASS 1991 Supreme Quad 4, 4 door, air, automatic, cassette, full power, 16 miles. \$5,000. 313-427-9727

CUTLASS 1992 Supreme SL - 3.1 L V6, Loaded, 42,000 miles. Excellent. New A/C, \$7,995. 313-453-4433

CUTLASS 1994 Supreme SL, loaded, 1 owner, sunroof, alarm, 50,000 miles. \$10,500. 313-562-2193

CUTLASS 1996, Supreme SL, 4 door, V6, CD, full power, non-smoker, warranty. \$14,900/best. (313) 451-7904

OLDS CUTLASS 1990 Ciera, Air, 4 door, Well maintained. Runs great. 95,000 miles. \$3,300. (248)348-7183

NEON 1995, automatic, air, cassette & more. Hurry! \$7,995.

**866 Plymouth**  
BREEZE 1996, automatic, air, like new! \$12,440.

DUSTER 1993 2 door, air, automatic, power, 2.5 liter, 47,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,300. (248) 478-1696

GRAND VOYAGER, SE, 1993, sharp, Ziebart warranty, 91,000 miles. \$6,500. After 5: 313-459-6167

LASER 1990 - automatic, air, many extras, excellent condition, low miles. \$4,350. 248-641-9001

LASER 1994, That sporty look for the summer 1995.

NEON 1995, automatic, air, cassette & more. Hurry! \$7,995.

**866 Plymouth**  
NEON 1996, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, \$7,995. (313) 261-6737

SUNDANCE 1989 - Excellent condition. New brakes, tires, air conditioning. \*\*\*\*\*SOLD

SUNDANCE 1990, rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette, air, good transportation, \$2,500/best. (313) 525-4268

BONNEVILLE 1992, highway miles, excellent, grey/interior, loaded. \$5,700/best. (248) 442-1598

BONNEVILLE 1997 LE Gray, excellent running condition, 100,000 miles. \$2,350. (248) 477-4765

BONNEVILLE - 1993 SE loaded, leather, very clean. 94,000 highway miles. \$890/best. 248-588-7452

**868 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE 1990 SSE: Very good condition. 85,000 miles loaded. Runs w/air. \$6,000/best. (313) 397-8813

FIRO 1988 Formula - black with tan, V6, sunroof, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4,800. 810-650-4136

FIREBIRD 1996 Convertible - purple w/black top, loaded, mint condition. 32,000 miles. \$19,500. 810-380-0920

FIREBIRD 1995 Formula - T-top, black, V6, sunroof, loaded. Excellent. 8,000 miles. \$6,000/best. (313) 565-2477

FIREBIRD 1993 TRANS AM GT, LT1, loaded, mint condition. 29,000 miles. \$12,000. Days: 810-473-4336 After 6pm. (313) 427-2557

GRAND AM 1991 - 4-door, air, automatic. Cassette, 69,000 miles. Gray, excellent. \$4,800. 248-475-0536

GRAND AM 1989 - Good condition with newer tires & brakes. Loaded, 1 owner. \$4,500. (248) 691-1556

GRAND AM 1993 GT Black 4 door, 62,000 miles, \$5,400, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM. 313-425-5713

GRAND AM 1995 GT, fully loaded, green exterior, power sunroof, CD, runs great. \$11,000. 248-483-5372

GRAND PRIX 1990 LE - 2 door, power windows/locks, air, AM/FM cassette. \$3,800. \*\*\*\*\* SOLD

GRAND PRIX 1993 like new, automatic, air, low miles-41,500, alarm + extras. \$10,000. (313) 722-8454

GRAND PRIX 1992, loaded, very low miles. \$9,000/best. Call after 6pm weekdays. (313) 522-7336

GRAND PRIX 1990 Runs great, automatic, air. Needs paint. \$2,400. (313) 513-9829

GRAND PRIX 1994 SE - 4 door, very low miles, fully loaded. Careful lady owner. Non-smoker. Like New! \$11,650. 810-682-1108

GRAND PRIX 1995 - SE. Excellent shape, loaded, power sunroof, \$11,500. 248-408-3006

PONTIAC 1990 6000, 4 door, very clean, only 62,000 miles. \$4,995. (313) 207-5158

SUNBIRD 1992 SE, automatic, V-6, air, cassette, sunroof. \$5,000/best. (313) 513-7189 or (248) 681-3510

SUNFIRE 1997 convertible, Green/Black top, 5,900 miles. Mint. Loaded. \$16,700. (248) 646-5468

SUNFIRE 1996 - 2 door, loaded, aluminum wheels, leather interior, 17,000 miles. \$12,900/best. 248-926-0487

SUNFIRE - 1995 - Red, 10,700 miles, automatic, new car warranty. \$10,500/best. 313 459-9795

TRANS AM 1989 red, GTA, 5.7 liter, automatic, T-top, loaded. 73,400 miles. \$5,995. After 7pm 248-680-2560.

SATURN 1995 SC2 - loaded, 28,000 miles, leather interior, like brand new. \$10,400. (248) 926-1578

SATURN 1993 SC2 - silver, 5 speed, full power, clean. 70,000 miles, original owner, best offer over \$6,000. (248) 646-7022

SATURN 1994 SL - original owner, air, power sunroof, am/fm cassette, blue/black w/gray cloth interior, good condition. \$8,900/best. Farmington Hills. (248) 848-9753

**868 Pontiac**  
GRAND AM 1991 LE4 - 2 door, 39,400 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,800. SOLD

GRAND AM 1994, 2.3 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 door. Automatic. 58,000 miles. Air \$8,800. 810 696-6593.

GRAND AM 1994 - SE 4 dr, fully equipped. Excellent Condition. 51,000 miles. \$6,300. 810-656-2786

GRAND AM 1993, SE, loaded, V6, new tires/brakes/battery. Warranty. 51,000 miles. \$6,000. 313-729-8783

GRAND AM 1992 S.E. power steering, brakes, windows, automatic, air, 4 door, cassette. 70,000 miles. Clean. \$6,400/best. Mile: 248-589-2332 or 810-291-5588

GRAND AM 1989, SE Turbo, White, sunroof, 64,000 miles, sharp! 248-648-2405. (810) 651-8038

GRAND AM 1995. Very clean. All the extras. Power sun roof. 5 speed. \$9,995 Call Steve. (313) 455-0549

GRAND AM 1993, V-6, 54,000 miles, loaded, all power, black, air, cruise, excellent. \$7,250. (248) 355-0381

CAMRY 1990, 4 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, power windows & locks, cruise control, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, new tires. \$3,900. (313) 454-1547

CAMRY 1994 J.E. automatic, air, loaded, good miles. \$13,990.

CELICA 1988 GT - 78,000 miles. 5 speed, air, sunroof, good condition. \$4,200. (810) 650-1068

CELICA 1989, GTs, 5 speed convertible, air, cd/tape, like new. (248) 969-2212

COROLLA 1993, 4 door, excellent condition, low miles, fully loaded, air power windows/locks/sunroof, am/fm cassette/CD. \$9,500. 248-688-0129

COROLLA 1992, 4 door, maroon, automatic, air, 87,000 miles, good condition. \$6,000. (248) 280-8465

COROLLA 1987 - 4-door, white, new brakes, exhaust. 75,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,400. (248) 360-2992

GRAND PRIX SE, 1994. Red 4 door. Loaded. 3.1 engine. 48,000 miles. \$9,500. (248) 478-8413

PONTIAC 1990 6000, 4 door, very clean, only 62,000 miles. \$4,995. (313) 513-9829

SUNBIRD 1992 SE, automatic, V-6, air, cassette, sunroof. \$5,000/best. (313) 513-7189 or (248) 681-3510

SUNFIRE 1997 convertible, Green/Black top, 5,900 miles. Mint. Loaded. \$16,700. (248) 646-5468

SUNFIRE 1996 - 2 door, loaded, aluminum wheels, leather interior, 17,000 miles. \$12,900/best. 248-926-0487

SUNFIRE - 1995 - Red, 10,700 miles, automatic, new car warranty. \$10,500/best. 313 459-9795

TRANS AM 1989 red, GTA, 5.7 liter, automatic, T-top, loaded. 73,400 miles. \$5,995. After 7pm 248-680-2560.

SATURN 1995 SC2 - loaded, 28,000 miles, leather interior, like brand new. \$10,400. (248) 926-1578

SATURN 1993 SC2 - silver, 5 speed, full power, clean. 70,000 miles, original owner, best offer over \$6,000. (248) 646-7022

SATURN 1994 SL - original owner, air, power sunroof, am/fm cassette, blue/black w/gray cloth interior, good condition. \$8,900/best. Farmington Hills. (248) 848-9753

**870 Saturn**  
SATURN 1991 SL2, 5 speed, air, air, power, low miles. \$6,800. Call JACK CAULLEY Chevrolet/Geo (810) 855-0014

SL2 1992 - automatic, air, cd, sunroof. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. \$7,200. 248-689-6185

SL2 1994, automatic, leather, CD, sunroof, original owner. Excellent condition. \$9,500. (248) 851-9290

SL2 1995, 4 door, air, power locks, Alpine stereo, service records, mad. red. Mint. \$10,300. 248-549-5050

SL 2, 1994, 4 door, sunroof, automatic, CD, leather, more. 82,000 miles. \$10,000/best. 248-799-2996

SL 2 1996, green, tan leather, automatic, loaded, immaculate. \$13,000 negotiable. (248) 569-3639

**872 Toyota**  
CAMRY, 1989 4 cylinder, 5 speed, manual, 112,000 miles, new tires/exhaust. \$1,000. (313) 418-8016

CAMRY 1990, 4 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, power windows & locks, cruise control, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, new tires. \$3,900. (313) 454-1547

CAMRY 1994 J.E. automatic, air, loaded, good miles. \$13,990.

CELICA 1988 GT - 78,000 miles. 5 speed, air, sunroof, good condition. \$4,200. (810) 650-1068

CELICA 1989, GTs, 5 speed convertible, air, cd/tape, like new. (248) 969-2212

COROLLA 1993, 4 door, excellent condition, low miles, fully loaded, air power windows/locks/sunroof, am/fm cassette/CD. \$9,500. 248-688-0129

COROLLA 1992, 4 door, maroon, automatic, air, 87,000 miles, good condition. \$6,000. (248) 280-8465

COROLLA 1987 - 4-door, white, new brakes, exhaust. 75,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,400. (248) 360-2992

GRAND PRIX SE, 1994. Red 4 door. Loaded. 3.1 engine. 48,000 miles. \$9,500. (248) 478-8413

PONTIAC 1990 6000, 4 door, very clean, only 62,000 miles. \$4,995. (313) 513-9829

SUNBIRD 1992 SE, automatic, V-6, air, cassette, sunroof. \$5,000/best. (313) 513-7189 or (248) 681-3510

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TRANS AM 1989 red, GTA, 5.7 liter, automatic, T-top, loaded. 73,400 miles. \$5,995. After 7pm 248-680-2560.

SATURN 1995 SC2 - loaded, 28,000 miles, leather interior, like brand new. \$10,400. (248) 926-1578

SATURN 1993 SC2 - silver, 5 speed, full power, clean. 70,000 miles, original owner, best offer over \$6,000. (248) 646-7022

SATURN 1994 SL - original owner, air, power sunroof, am/fm cassette, blue/black w/gray cloth interior, good condition. \$8,900/best. Farmington Hills. (248) 848-9753

SATURN 1995 SC2 - loaded, 28,000 miles, leather interior, like brand new. \$10,400. (248) 926-1578

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