

Thursday  
August 28, 1997

# Canton Observer

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 14

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**Gobbling garbage:** The RoadHawk, an ominous-looking new road cleaning machine, is devouring trash along freeways in Wayne County./A9

## OPINION

**Over and out:** A ruling by Wayne County Circuit Judge James Rashid should end the lawsuit against Plymouth-Canton Community Schools over the March 22 bond election./A14

## COMMUNITY LIFE

**Family affair:** Carl Schultz Sr.'s creation of machine to dispense adhesives to bond parts has made his company successful, and with the help of his four sons, it's racking up some \$10 million in sales annually./B1

## REAL ESTATE

**Looking around:** Professionals discuss the reasons you should – and shouldn't – consider leaving your old home for a new one./F1

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Nigel Kennedy:** After the Entertainment section went to press, Karen Nixon Lane, director of the Farmington Area Philharmonic, announced the Friday, Aug. 29, concert, featuring British violinist Nigel Kennedy, was canceled due to the death of Kennedy's stepfather. Ticket holders may take their tickets back to the point of purchase for a full refund. For more information, call (248) 478-2075.

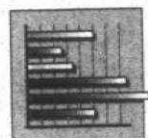
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# Summit deficit 'possible' again



**Summit on the Park community center failed to break even in 1996 and an operating deficit for 1997 is possible, according to township officials. The township will borrow from its general fund to make up the difference.**

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

For the first time since the Summit on the Park community center was built, Canton Township will be dipping into its general fund to pay for its operations.

The township previously borrowed funds from the community improvement fund (landfill royalties) for \$4 million in Summit construction costs.

The state Department of Treasury has requested a deficit reduction plan for the community center fund and two other funds – South Haggerty paving special assessment district and the Koppnick-Ronda storm drain SAD. All three had deficits as of Dec. 31, 1996.

The latter two SADs have already been paid off by township board

actions, said Budget and Finance Director Tony Minghine.

On Tuesday, the Board of Trustees approved using \$57,473 from the general fund to pay off the Summit shortfall for 1996. The plan also calls for using the general fund for any operating shortfalls which may exist in subsequent budgets.

It's not yet been determined if there will be a deficit for 1997 operations at the recreation center. The community center is operating on a nearly \$1.9 million budget.

"It's not clear at this point. It's possible," said Minghine.

Last year, Canton reported a

\$237,544 deficit in its community center fund for 1996 budget year. It was the only deficit Canton had, said Linda Rairigh, manager of the state Treasury's Local Audit and Finance Division.

"A plan was certified last year on the community center. They reduced it significantly, but didn't eliminate it," Rairigh said.

Minghine said the Summit will likely break even for the next few years.

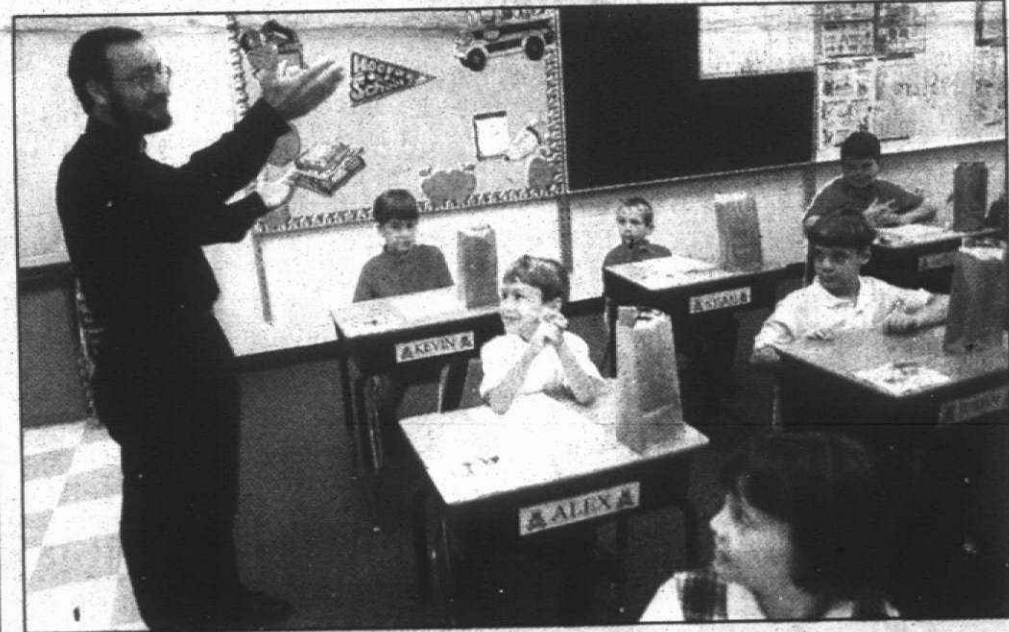
"Looking at the current numbers we're not turning a profit. No one ever expected it to make a profit in the first

Please see SUMMIT, A2



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

**Opening day:** Diane Ponagai (above) teaches a third-fourth grade split class at All Saints Catholic School in Canton. On the first day of school she asks each student their favorite things and what they did over the summer. Pictured at left is third grader Melissa Chomin. Below, the Rev. Joseph Mallia, the new pastor of St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth, greets students.



## First bell

## Catholic school opens door

**A**ll Saints Catholic School, the first new school built by the Archdiocese of Detroit in more than three decades, opened its door to students Tuesday.

Some 128 students in grades K-4 are attending the initial semester at All Saints, on Warren Road, west of Beck in Canton. Additional grades will be added next year, according to Mary Rita Allen, All Saints principal.

Classes are being held in one wing while construction continues and should be completed by late fall, Allen said.

The school primarily serves four sponsoring parishes: St. John Neumann, St. Thomas A'Becket, Resurrection and St. Kenneth. Catholic families from nearby parishes also receive priority registration.

# Residents seek new location for proposed tower

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Canton resident Joseph Aksamit doesn't want to look out the front window of his Napier Road home and see a cellular tower protruding 195 feet into the sky from the farmland across the street.

Aksamit claims the cell tower would never be allowed if it weren't for Superior Township Supervisor Bill McFarland.

McFarland owns the 230 acres of land west of Napier between Ford Road and Cherry Hill bordering Canton Township.

"It'll be like a big sun dial casting down a shadow on my property," Aksamit said.

The tower will be 300 feet from the road and located behind a 40-foot tall barn. Aksamit wants it farther back – about 1,000 feet off the road.

His complaints have been met with a

cold shoulder from Superior Township's planning commission, he said. "After all, he is the supervisor, you don't say no to the boss."

Planning commissioner and township Clerk Colleen O'Neal said the cell tower is in compliance with Superior's ordinance, which allows cell towers within agricultural areas.

McFarland signed a 30-year lease with Nextel Communications to construct the tower. "It was for monetary

considerations, I don't lie," he said.

"My relatives have owned that property since 1917 and I'm sure my family will still own it when all the Canton residents are moved and gone," he said.

The lease agreement will produce an income for his children to keep it as a farm rather than sell off pieces of it to developers, he said. McFarland would not disclose financial terms of the agreement.

Please see TOWER, A10

# Advocate calls district's \$25 book fee bad policy

BY RENEE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Katharine Alberts of Plymouth believes the \$25 deposit fee for students entering high school required by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is illegal. The fee is collected when students pick up their class schedules and refunded upon graduation.

Alberts, a self-described social worker for a non-profit, humanitarian foundation that aids distressed families in the area, said a ninth-grader of one of her clients was sent home for the money before she could register. The student was not accompanied by a par-

ent at the time.

"In Michigan we are guaranteed an education up to 18. Turning children away without their schedules is wrong. The \$25 demand book deposit is illegal," said Alberts.

She said many of her clients cannot afford the fee. "The school cannot selectively say if you don't have your \$25 you don't get your schedule. It takes some parents three weeks to raise it."

District spokeswoman Judy Evola confirmed the deposit requirement.

Please see BOOK FEE, A2

# Bargain-hunter's dream: Canton police auction

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Fall cleaning?

The Canton police department will be holding a public auction 10 a.m. Wednesday at the DPW building at 4847 Sheldon Road, south of Michigan Avenue, to dispose of unclaimed stolen or abandoned property.

"It's been two years since our last auction. Basically we were waiting to have enough stuff to do it," said officer Brenda Luke, who is in charge of the property room.

Vehicles won't be included in the sale since they are auctioned off every few weeks due to storage reasons.

Hundreds of items will be sold including air compressors, bicycles, cameras, jewelry and televisions.

Auctioneer John Bippus, (brother of former Canton police officer and present Three Rivers Police Chief Joe Bippus) will set a start off price to get the bids rolling.

There are lots of bicycles – 65 in

Please see SALE, A4



# Book fee from page A1

which she said covers potential book damage and fines. However, she said the district waives the fee for families who cannot afford it. "We don't turn people away,"

Lynne Lonigro, assistant principal at Canton High School, said she has already waived the fee twice, once for a parent who called and again for a parent who came through the line. "The school has always done this. If the social worker had contacted us, we could have taken care of this. We don't ever deprive our students."

Alberts questions why the district cannot let students know when they come in to pick up their schedules that the fee can be waived due to financial difficulties.

At issue is a 1970 Michigan Supreme Court ruling, *Board of Education v. Public Schools of Ann Arbor*, that it is a violation of the Michigan Constitution for public schools to require their

**■ 'The children of the people I work with are suffering at the hands of the public school system one more time.'**

Katharine Alberts

students to furnish materials needed for the provision of education.

In 1972, the Michigan State Board of Education interpreted the ruling regarding textbooks and materials:

"School districts may require students to place a deposit to cover damage to textbooks, non-consumable materials, and supplies provided free by the school district for those economically able to pay, as determined by school authorities after consulting with the parent. These deposits must be reasonable and refundable," the state board said.

The board also said deposits "can't be kept by the school dis-

trict until the student goes to another building within the district, graduates, or leaves the system in any other way."

The Plymouth-Canton school district refunds the \$25 fee upon graduation.

Carol Easlick, a legislation department analyst for the state board, said schools should have an option to refund the fee at the end of each year.

Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent, did not respond to a request to clarify the district's policy.

Garden City, South Redford and Livonia do not have a book deposit requirement. However, those districts charge replacement fees for damaged or lost books.

"To my knowledge no schools are doing it (book deposits)," said Michael Fenchel, principal of Franklin High School in Livonia. Fenchel questioned how a school district determines an adequate deposit fee. "Twenty-five dollars would not replace a book."

He said the Livonia school district would not want to "get into that and all the record-keeping involved." He also said a book deposit policy would not be a money-maker for a school district. "It's done for student accountability."

Alberts said she has other families as clients that could be affected by the policy in the future. "I'm working with these families who can't afford \$50 or \$75... The children of the people I work with are suffering at the hands of the public school system one more time."

## Helping wishes come true



**Fund-raiser:** A parade of Model A Fords arrives at Station 885 restaurant Monday for "Classic Cars, Classic Art, Classic Cuisine." More than \$4,400 was raised at the Make A Wish Foundation benefit. Organizer Dr. John Robison and his wife, Marilyn, said the money will enable a terminally ill 9-year-old girl, her parents and brother from "a western Detroit suburb" to go to Disney World. The top item in the silent auction was four tickets to a 1997-98 Detroit Red Wings game donated by Jack Demmer Ford that went for \$425 total.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

## Summit from page A1

few years of operation," he said.

However, the potential is there with banquet facilities, Minghine added.

Summit manager Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz said the facility has been "booked solid" for weddings and social gatherings, but

weekday business meetings and training seminars haven't been producing as much revenue as expected.

The Summit employs 145 part-time employees and six full-time staff members.

The general fund also was

used by the township board to pay the \$5,572 deficit for the Koppertnick drain in May. The Haggerty Road deficit was eliminated with the sale of bonds. The \$2.1 million paving project began before bonds were sold creating a \$61,740 shortfall, Minghine said.

## Posh polo crosses barriers

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Polo isn't just for Prince Charles.

Mike and Beth Petty say they had that upper-crust image in mind when they first looked into the Detroit Polo Club.

Mike Petty was invited to check it out by Livonia dentist Chet Regula, another club member, about seven years ago. Beth Petty knew friends who were into polo when she was growing up in Ohio.

Now married and living in Superior Township, the Pettys met at the year. He runs the veterinary side of their Livonia business Arbor Pointe Veterinary Hospital, while she runs the business side.

Some folks are drawn to polo because they like the upper-class image. But in reality, the sport draws people from a range of backgrounds.

"It's more like a football tailgate party," Mike Petty said.

Still, it's not uncommon to see some women spectators in long dresses at Sunday matches, a nod to the sport's upper-class origins.

No matter what social class you come from, polo can be rough to play. "The average polo player can receive a disabling injury once for every 100 hours they play the sport," Mike Petty said.

In the roughly four years he's been playing, Petty has been to

the emergency room three times - for a dislocated shoulder, and for knee injuries.

"A lot of players have broken ribs, broken arms," added Beth, who so far has avoided a trip to the hospital.

Injuries usually stem from a fall off a horse. "He (the horse) may zig when you want him to zag," Mike said.

How tough is it to whack the ball with a polo mallet, while on horseback? "Imagine playing golf, and somebody can come up and hook your club in mid swing, or bump you while at the same time you're going about 30 miles an hour," Mike said.

But some just come to love the sport. "We have a physician that plays out there, he says it's worse than an addiction, it's an illness," he added.

"It's fast, it's dangerous. But when you get on that horse it's a total release from the rest of the world."

For safety, players wear helmets, knee protectors and knee-high polo boots that are three times thicker than cowboy boots. It's also for safety reasons that players can only hold a polo mallet in the right hand, even if they're left-handed.

To score goals, players seek to drive a wood ball painted white through 24-foot wide goal posts at either end of the field, 150 yards wide by 300 yards long.

The Detroit Polo Club mem-

bership stands at about 20. Founded around 1910, the club drew spectators in the tens of thousands to matches at Belle Isle in the 1920s. While membership in modern times tends to rise and fall, a loyal following helps maintain the club.

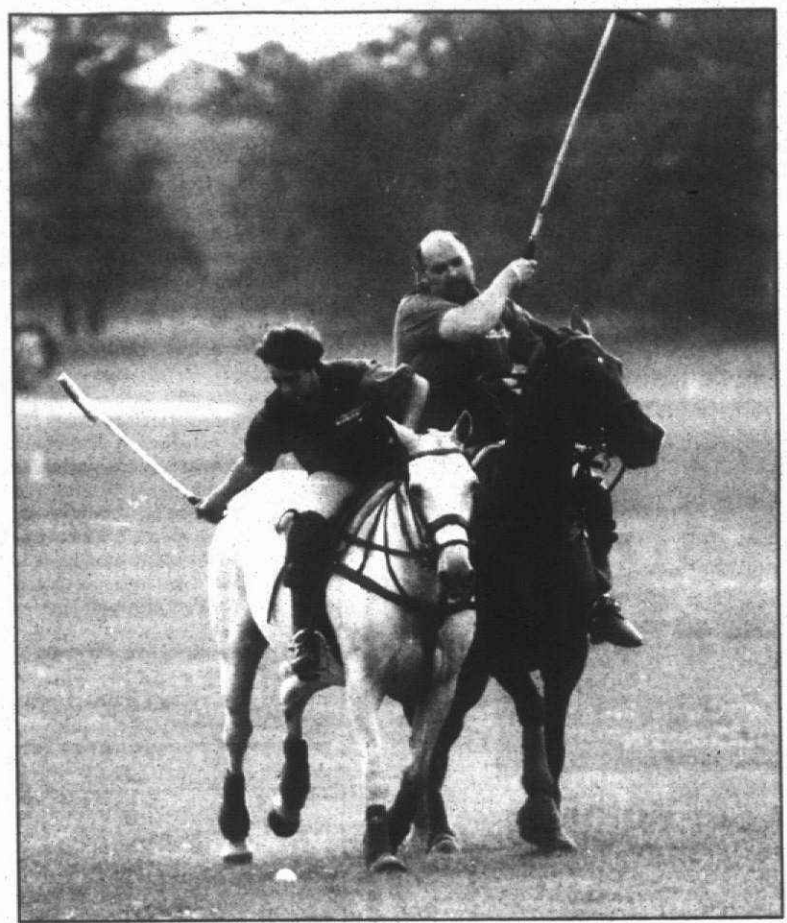
Matches now are held outside Milford. Members like the Pettys usually board their horses at the club. There are two different levels of Detroit Polo Club membership, a \$1,700 level and a \$2,700 level.

Players are rated on a scale ranging from -2 to 10. Most players in the United States are rated no higher than 2, and only a few are rated as high as 10.

There are four players on each polo team, and their rankings must add up to 8. Mike Petty is rated at 0 while Beth is rated at -1. Mixed sex teams are not unusual.

Players can play well into their 40s or even 50s. "The horse is your legs. If you're in reasonable shape you can play for a long time," Mike said.

Matches are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sundays at the club, on 2770 S. Milford Road in Highland, just north of Milford.



**Taking a swing:** Beth and Mike Petty of Superior Township show how the game is played at the Detroit Polo Club fields outside Milford. The game involves a lot of energy and some injuries to players.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

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BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne-Westland school board approved the sale Monday of the former Monroe and Wilson elementary schools for \$750,000.

Both properties were sold to real estate developers.

The properties, referred to as "surplus," were closed by district officials in an effort to consolidate aging buildings where enrollment was steadily decreasing.

The district received offers for each of the properties. Based on the "net present value method," the district's finance subcommittee made determinations to accept both offers, said Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent of business.

Monroe Elementary School, located at 5021 Biddle St. in the city of Wayne and closed in 1995, was purchased by Real Estate

Concepts L.L.C., for \$250,000, said Brand.

The subcommittee, under the guidance of the finance director, also recommended the school board accept \$500,000 from Westland-based Galaxy Builders for the site of the former Wilson Elementary School. Both purchases were approved.

Located at 1255 S. Wildwood and adjacent to the 65-acre woodlands known as Sasasfras Trails, Wilson was closed nearly 15 years ago as a fully operational elementary school but remained opened to house an Indian education learning center, Wilson Preschool Special Education and Wilson-Sparkey Head Start program.

Outside contractors have occupied various classrooms and portions of the building in the last few years.

**the Canton Public Library**

Did you know:  
• The Canton Public Library will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1?  
• Mount Vesuvius erupted Aug. 24 in the year 79 AD?  
• The library will reopen Sunday beginning Sept. 7? Sunday hours are noon-5 p.m.

Summer's top fiction finds  
These books with the theme "immigrants in America" are available from the Canton Public Library:  
• "Monkey Bridge" by Lan Cao  
• "The Jade Peony" by Wayson Choy  
• "The Aguro Sisters" by Cristina Garcia  
• "Cloud Chamber" by Michael Dorris  
• "Leave It To Me" by Bharati Mukherjee

For your listening pleasure  
Here are some new CDs available from the library:  
• "So Long, So Wrong" by Alison Krauss  
• "Time for Healing" by Sounds of Blackness  
• "Grace" by Jeff Buckley  
• "Raw Power" by Iggy and the Stooges  
• "Small Revelations" by Chris Smither  
• "Second Symphony" by Aaron Jay Kernis

For your viewing pleasure  
Videotapes now available from the Canton Public Library include:  
• "Golden Age of Pirates and Buccaneers"  
• "The Indian Pacific"  
• "More than Bows and Arrows"  
• "The Great War"  
• "Attracting Butterflies to Your Backyard"

Hot topic of the week  
• The largest free jazz festival in North America is today through Monday, Sept. 1. The 1997 Ford Motreux Detroit Jazz Festival features more than 100 free jazz activities on four stages at Detroit's Hart Plaza from noon to 11 p.m. daily. The event is produced by Musical Hall Center for the performing arts. You can find a wealth of additional information on the "Hot Topics" page of the Selected Internet Resources section of the Canton Public Library home page.

Q & A  
Q: Who are the major employers in Kalamazoo, Mich?  
A: Borgess Health Alliance, Burroughs Corp., CMC Kalamazoo, Pneumo Abex Corp. Kalamazoo Stamping & Die, Stryker

Sales Corp., Borgess Medical Center, Bronson Methodist Hospital, Durametallic Corp., Pharmacia & Up John Power Control Technologies, and Wise Temporarily.

The sources for this information is "America's Top-rated Smaller Cities 1996-97."

Web Watch  
check out these new Web sites:  
• <http://www.hometime.com>  
• <http://www.justwomen.com>  
• <http://www.conversation.gc.ca>  
• <http://www.salliemae.com>  
• <http://www.wgxc.com>

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Q & A  
Q: Who are the major employers in Kalamazoo, Mich?  
A: Borgess Health Alliance, Burroughs Corp., CMC Kalamazoo, Pneumo Abex Corp. Kalamazoo Stamping & Die, Stryker



## County gets \$1.3 million grant

Residents of Wayne County will benefit from \$1.3 million in federal funds awarded to help fight against drugs and drug abuse, said State Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Bob Geake, R-Northville.

The funds are provided under the 1997 Biennial Grant Awards. The award is named after Edward Byrne, a young

New York police officer who was killed in the crossfire of a drug-related shootout while on routine patrol in 1974. Congress passed legislation which appropriates the Byrne Memorial money each year. The funds are used to educate young people about the dangers of drug use and to prosecute illegal drug manufacturers and suppliers.

## Police: Woman falsified burglary

Police are seeking a warrant against a tenant of a Michigan Avenue mobile home park for filing a false police report last Thursday morning.

The 32-year-old woman called police claiming an intruder had stolen a VCR and blue denim purse from her residence, police said.

However, the police investigation revealed that the glass from a broken window at the rear of the home was on the outside of the residence as if broken from inside the house. A chair next to the window didn't have footprints and smudge marks could not be found to indicate a thief boosted himself through the window.

Police suspicions were confirmed by a neighbor who witnessed the victim damaging her

### COP CALLS

own home before she called police.

On late Wednesday, the same woman was seen shopping at the Meijer store in Belleville, where she dumped a blue denim purse worth \$205 worth of stolen property prior to being apprehended by store security. It was the same purse the woman reported as stolen.

The woman had asked the neighbor to return to Meijer with her because she needed someone to get the purse she dumped. When the neighbor refused, the woman allegedly broke her own window and called police.

**Stolen car**  
A 1985 Buick Regal was stolen

from the parking lot of the Crossings at Canton apartment complex sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

**Attempted break-ins**  
Police responded to an alarm at Fellows Creek Golf Course at 1 a.m. Sunday and discovered someone had smashed open a window to the pro shop causing approximately \$400 in damage.

The thief was apparently scared off by the alarm. Police found footprints from the parking lot, across the putting green, and near the pro shop. The same set of prints was seen heading back to the parking lot from the pro shop.

Police responded to an alarm at the Rusty Nail, 43845 Ford, at 4:45 a.m. Saturday. Police found fresh pry marks on

the door and dead bolt, but entry was not gained.

**Break-in**  
A television, VCR and shotgun were stolen from a home on the 1600 block of Lotz Road sometime between 1-4 p.m. Friday.

The culprit kicked out a boarded up window to break into the home.

**Larceny**  
Approximately \$600 worth of transmissions were stolen from E & M Auto Parts on Yost Road. Police were called to the location about 4:50 a.m. Saturday when a security guard witnessed the theft.

The suspects vehicle a 1983 black GMC C1500 pickup truck was gone by the time police arrived, although the security guard did get a license plate number.

### OBITUARIES

**LUELLA BEVAK**  
Mrs. Bevak, 91, of Plymouth died Aug. 14.

Born on Dec. 10, 1905 in Lewistown, Mich., Mrs. Bevak was a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter, Lily Drews; three sons, Eugene (Betty), Frank, James (Pat); eleven grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren. Services were held at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home with the Rev. Ruth Billingham officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

**LORRAINE A. KUJAWA**  
Mrs. Kujawa, 62, of Canton died Aug. 16.

Born on Feb. 15, 1935 in Detroit, Mrs. Kujawa was a secretary.

Survivors include her husband, Peter Kujawa; one daughter, Denise; three sons, Peter, Paul and Charles; one brother, Phillip Stark; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Services were held at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

**RICHARD D. MINER**

Mr. Miner, 74, of Canton died Aug. 18.

Born on Jan. 29, 1923 in Livingston County, Mich., Mr. Miner was a salesman in real estate.

Survivors include his wife, Diane Miner; two children, Curt (Cindy) and Lynn (Dawn); and two grandchildren.

Services were held at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

**EDWARD BEDNARCZYK**  
Mr. Bednarczyk, 81, of Plymouth died Aug. 18.

Born on Oct. 16, 1915 in Detroit, Mr. Bednarczyk was a salesman in real estate.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle Bednarczyk.

Services were held at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

**WILLIAM ALBERT THOMPSON**  
Mr. Thompson, 82, of Canton died Aug. 20.

Born on Oct. 31, 1914 in Black Rock, Arkansas, Mr. Thompson was a retired repairman for Ford Motor Co.

He was preceded in death by his late wife, Aurelius Thompson.

Survivors include his three daughters, JoAnne Dodson, Nancy McCoy, Marcia Porter; three sons, Lorene Drake, Eva Hicks, Mary Evelyn Thomas; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCabe Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

Memorials may be made to the Arkansas School for the Deaf Scholarship Fund, 2400 W. Markham, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205.

**GRANT C. LENOX**  
Mr. Lenox, 88, of Plymouth died Aug. 21.

Born on Oct. 31, 1908 in Gault, Ark., Mr. Lenox was an auditor for Comerica Bank in Detroit. He retired after 40 years of service. He met his wife Arlene at Comerica and they married in June of 1966. He came to the Plymouth community in 1966. He was a member of the American Institute of Bank- ing. He served in the Armed Services during World War II.

He was preceded in death by

his sisters, Rosemary Smith and Carol Essler.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene L. Lenox; two sisters, Jean Noetzel, Ann Linck; one brother, Ralph H. (Violet) Lenox; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William B. Lupier officiating.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice or the charity of your choice.

**HELEN C. GARBER**  
Mrs. Garber, 98 of Plymouth died Aug. 22.

Born on Sept. 1, 1898 in Detroit, Mrs. Garber graduated from old Detroit Central High School and attended Albion College. She was active in several social and civic organizations including the Plymouth Woman's Club, the Plymouth Historical Society, the Plymouth Garden Club, the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Alpha Chi Omega and Panhellenic. She loved poetry and American History. Until recently she regularly presented programs on these subjects to service clubs and senior citizen organizations.

Mrs. Garber was married on June 24, 1920 to Ralph Garber. At the time of their marriage they were students at Albion College and were the first students ever to attend Albion as a married couple.

She was preceded in death by her late husband, Ralph Garber shortly after their 60th wedding anniversary. Also preceding her in death are her late son, David Garber and son-in-law George A. Cato.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Jean Cato, and Lou Ann (John) Seely; one son, James N. (Marianna) Garber; one sister, Marguerite Purse; nine grandchildren; twenty great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Schardor-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Karl Trautmann of Detroit Historic Trinity Lutheran Church officiating.

Memorials may be made to a charity of your choice.

**Sale from A1**

total. Brand names include Schwinn, Huffy, Kmart, Rallye, Roadmaster and others. Some of the descriptions of the bikes vary from "with child seat," "no seat," "rusted chain" and "bent wheel." Most of the bikes are in good shape.

One of the items that stands out the most on the list is an orange Columbia bowling ball with bag. The auction list doesn't distinguish as to whether the item was lost or stolen.

The successful bidder of the bowling ball will have to bid separately on Brunswick bowling shoes. Other single items include a Mickey Mouse hat, paint, and bicycle parts (sprockets and pedal).

Six cameras, several car stereos, cellular phones, CD players, golf clubs and miscellaneous jewelry will also be sold to the highest bidder.

Only one VCR remained unclaimed in the police property room.

A list of the items to be auctioned off is at the front desk of the police station.

Proceeds from the auction will be put in the police department's general fund account.

## Lindner helped chart SC's growth

Schoolcraft College's first vice president for business services, Kenneth Lindner, died July 25 at his home in Hudson, Florida. Lindner was 77.

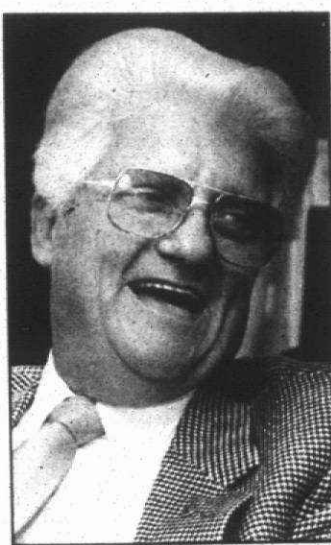
Lindner was described by Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell as an integral part of the college's growth, starting at a time in the early 1960s when farmland needed to be purchased to build the college's facilities.

"Ken described himself as the third person hired at the college," said McDowell. "First (then college president) Ed Bradner was hired, his secretary and then Ken."

Indeed Lindner was around for it all — the planning that resulted in millage votes, site selection and architect approval and enrollment growth from 1,200 to 12,000 until he retired in 1986. Even before he arrived at the college, he publicized the need for the community college in bonding and millage campaigns.

Lindner was on the school's formation committee in the late 1950s and left his job as business manager of the Garden City schools in 1961 to become the college's business manager.

Lindner's first office was in the old Newburgh School building. To save on money, Lindner and his office mates drove to Lansing to pick up surplus



First vp: Ken Lindner left his job as business manager of Garden City schools in 1961 to become the college's business manager. He died July 25 in Florida.

equipment from the state. They hauled in their own two-by-fours and two-by-sixes and built their own room dividers and hung their own doors.

In a 1986 article in the Observer, Lindner said the college was on good financial footing, and administrators "have

left a pretty good imprint on the community."

"To come over here and to get to start a whole new institution — most people never have an opportunity like that," Lindner said. "I've enjoyed it."

McDowell worked with Lindner until he retired in 1986.

"He managed the college's money and was involved with the (Schoolcraft) Development Authority," said McDowell. "He was just a good manager of money."

Lindner once said he had the opportunity to work with a good superintendent (Ed O'Leary at Garden City) and with three good presidents at Schoolcraft (Bradner, Nelson Grote and McDowell).

"It sort of makes like worth living when you like your boss and get along with the board," said Lindner in 1986.

Lindner served as the first president of the authority, and founded the Michigan Community College Business Officers Association and developed the risk management self insurance plan for Michigan community colleges.

Lindner also managed the development and maintenance of the physical plant. He was granted emeritus status in 1987.

"He did an excellent job," McDowell said. "He was an exemplary administrator."

Lindner received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master's from the University of Michigan. He also did post-graduate work at U-M.

Lindner moved to Florida when he retired from Schoolcraft.

His wife, Doris, died in 1992.

Survivors include: sons, Gerald of Westland and Kerry of St. Croix, Virgin Islands; daughters, Sandy Davis of Tempe, Ariz., and Kathy Strickland of Chandler, Ariz.; brothers, Richard of Rochester, Mich.; Donald, of Apache Junction, Ariz.; Ronald of Texas; sister, Jane Duval of Atlanta, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren and a companion, Elsie Hart of Hudson, Fla.

## Workshop tells homeowners how to be 'Rouge friendly'

Want to learn how to make your lawn more "Rouge Friendly?"

Wayne County residents are invited to a Rouge Friendly Lawn and Garden Workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the Livonia Civic Center/Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. A second workshop will be held in Dearborn Heights at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11.

Admission is free, but pre-registration is required.

Guest speaker topics include: Rouge Friendly Lawn

Care, Healthy Lawn Care Tips, Mulching Madness, or the How-To's of Mulching: What's Bugging You? Tips for Environmental Gardening and Integrated Pest Management.

A question-and-answer session will follow with a panel of experts.

The event is co-sponsored by the Wayne County Department of Environment, Friends of the Rouge, Wayne County Rouge Program Office and Friends of the Tarabusi Creek.

To register, call the Wayne County Rouge Program office at (313) 961-0730.

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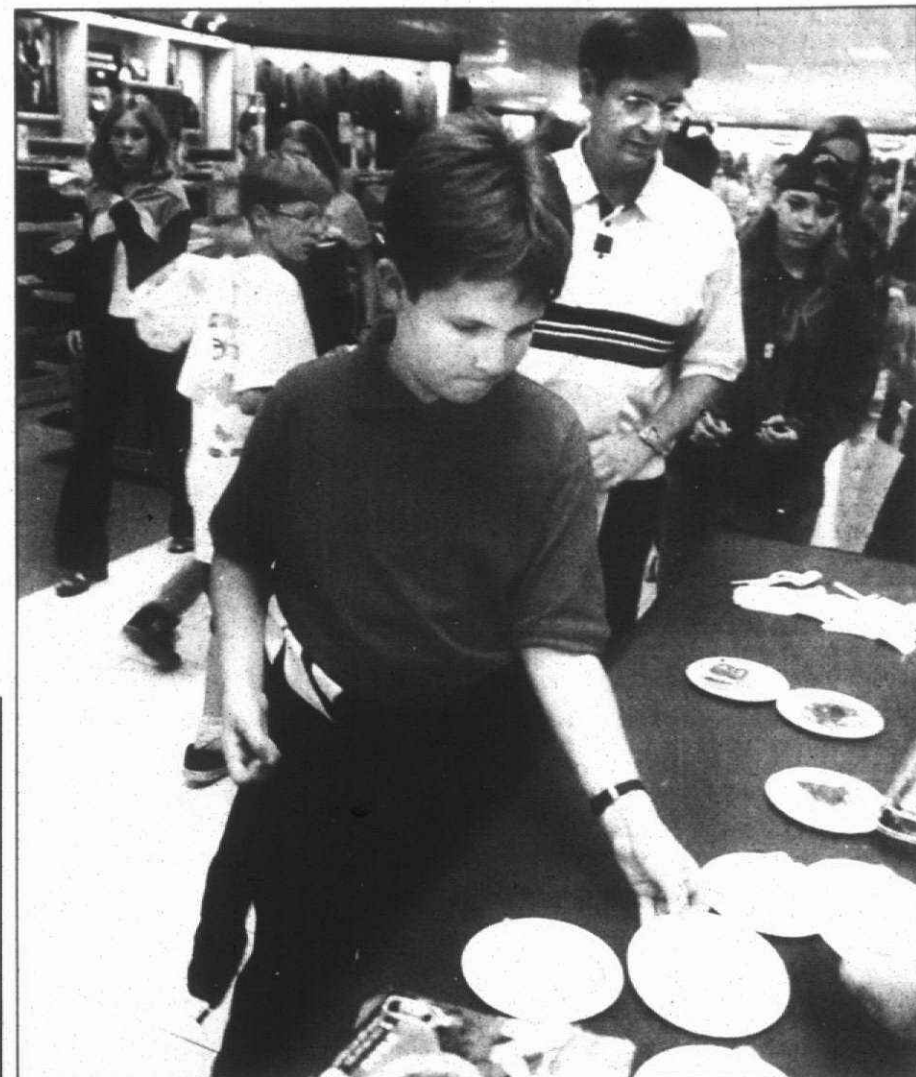


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Taste test: Brett Harlan-der along with his dad Rod-scoop up some Papa Romano's pizza at the grand reopening party last Thursday at Kohl's Department store in Westland. Kohl's has 172 stores in 19 states.

## Kohl's marks grand reopening

Kohl's Westland celebrated its grand reopening last Thursday with an in-store taste test featuring some 10 area restaurants and autograph signing by members of the Detroit Red Wings 1997 Stanley Cup Championship Team.

Kohl's now features an additional 28,000 square feet and expanded departments along with new fixtures and lighting, wider aisles and additional check-out registers. Grand reopening festivities included two \$500 shopping spree and appearances by local officials.

Kohl's, a 35-year-old company based in Wisconsin, is a specialty department store offering moderately-priced national brand apparel, shoes, accessories and home products.

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## Radcliff: A convenient campus for students of all ages



Helping hand: Kathleen Gates, left, of Westland receives help finding the books she will need for classes from bookstore clerk Linda LaLonde of Garden City. Gates begins her first semester of college on Friday at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City.

By KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Marge Stock remembers a conversation she had with one of her daughters who was preparing to leave for college.

The 57-year-old Redford Township mother was discussing all the career opportunities her daughter now had and comparing them to the opportunities for women in the late 1950s and 1960s.

"You either became a teacher, a stewardess or a housewife," Marge remembers telling her daughter. "Then she said, 'Mom, you're young yet, you can do what you want.'"

Marge realized her daughter was right. After researching various colleges, she decided to attend Schoolcraft College's Radcliff campus in Garden City to study health information technology.

Like many other 18-year-olds, Kathleen Gates of Westland also has big dreams.

She hopes to eventually attend Michigan State University and study environmental technology, but for now, she begins a new academic challenge at Schoolcraft College Radcliff, only about two miles from her Westland home.

"It's close and they have good programs," Gates said. "I talked to a lot of my friends who have come here in the past."

Gates, a 1997 Westland John Glenn graduate, and Stock, who graduated from Ladywood High School in 1958 and in May from Schoolcraft with an associate's degree, represent a range and variety of students who are discovering that they don't need to

travel dozens of miles to obtain college credit for core required classes, and eventually embark on a new career.

### Radcliff Center

People throughout the state have heard of Schoolcraft College, known for its culinary arts classes, allied health and criminal justice programs.

But Gates represents about one-third of Schoolcraft's students who attend a little known corner of that college's world — namely the Radcliff Center or Schoolcraft-Radcliff. Schoolcraft-Radcliff is not located on a busy thoroughfare, so it is easy for residents not to even realize it is in their community.

Since 1985 Radcliff has been tucked away in a former Garden City junior high school at 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford Road and between Wayne and Venoy, an addition to the main campus on Haggerty in Livonia. Radcliff offers western Wayne County residents and southern residents of the college district a campus that is close by with academic programs, new technologies and resident programs in allied health and public safety.

"I don't know if people in the community know that Radcliff is a part of Schoolcraft," said Mary Morand, coordinator of college centers academic services. "They may know about EMS or the police academy, but what they don't know about are the resident programs."

Resident programs are programs where instructors who teach at Radcliff also keep offices there.

Radcliff was established to

service students who reside in Garden City, Plymouth and Canton Township, communities which comprise part of the college's district. That district also includes Clarenceville, Livonia, Northville and part of Novi school districts.

But the center attracts others in Wayne County, namely residents who have been out of the workforce for a few years.

**Back to school**  
Stock, a 57-year-old Redford Township resident, remembers her first days at Radcliff.

"It was small, but I didn't feel overwhelmed," Stock said.

But she admits she was somewhat nervous once classes began. "I had been home with my children, and I just did not feel I could compete with the bright, energetic students out of high school," Stock said. "I was the oldest one in the class, but there were also middle-aged people taking the same classes I was."

Stock graduated with an associate's degree in May, and two days later she began her new career as a cancer registrar for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, collecting data from hospitals on cancer patients, studying trends in treatment.

Her medical records background and training she received from Radcliff was excellent training for her current job, Stock said.

"This is the perfect field for a mature woman," Stock said.

Westland and Redford students pay out-of-district tuition.

Please see RADCLIFF, A5

## Youth agency wins grant for camp

Youth Living Centers received a \$5,000 grant for its 1997 Grow and Learn Summer Camp from the John S. and James Knight Fund of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

Each day, 40 to 50 children participate in activities designed to enrich their understanding of the world around them. Participants expand their awareness of others through instruction in foreign language and cultural education.

In the afternoons, children spend time tending a large garden on the grounds of Youth Living Centers and learn about caring for vegetable plants, as well as using the harvest nutritiously. The program also encourages children to develop skills in sports and to explore self-expression through arts and crafts. The day camp allows children to have fun while continuing their education during long summer days.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan is built around a concept that originated over 80 years ago. It is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from hundreds of community citizens and organizations committed to the future of Southeastern Michigan.

Youth Living Centers is a private, nonprofit agency. For more information, call (313) 728-3400.

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Getting ready: Marge Stock of Redford Township examines a reference book in the library of Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City, Stock, 57, is studying health technology information at the community college.



## Radcliff from page A7

so it costs a little bit more. But for Gates and Stock, Radcliff's proximity is worth it.

### Programs offered

Radcliff houses four programs in allied health, including occupational therapy assistant, medical assisting, medical transcription and health information technology. Students also can enroll in five public safety classes, which includes criminal justice, police academy, correctional science, firefighter technology and emergency medical technology.

"They can get an associate's degree and take most of their classes right in their neighborhood," Morand said.

Single parents who want to remain home during the weekdays with young children can enroll in the campus' weekend college, where they can earn an associate's degree in general business, general studies and a post associate certificate in materials science.

Morand believes Radcliff's "personal service" is the key.

"Many of the students here are the first generation of their families to attend college," Morand

said. "College can be intimidating, but it's all in one building here."

The average age of the Radcliff student is 32. Students return to school after five, 10 or 15 years. "We try to program those students for success," Morand said. Seminars from math anxiety to collegiate skills are offered.

"Once they start and they find they succeed, it's a real high," Morand said.

### A fresh start

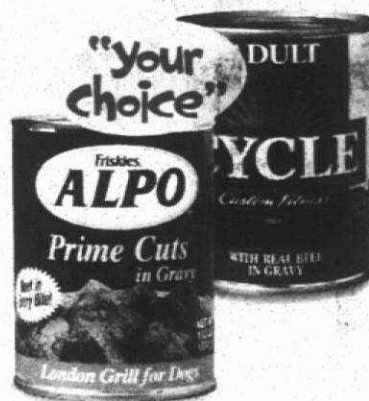
Gates starts her college career with English, math and biology courses, totaling 11 credits. She hopes to graduate in two years with an associate's degree, but if she changes her mind, she will be able to transfer the courses she's taking this fall.

Class starts Friday, but Gates believes she's ready.

"It's really different (than high school)," Gates said. "It's a better environment. High schools are overpopulated, and there's no time with the teachers. Students have help here."

4 for \$1

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**FREE**

24 oz. box of Iams Biscuits with the purchase of a 40 lb. bag of Iams Dog Food

Limit one coupon per customer. No mechanical reproductions accepted. No cash value. Not valid with any other offer. Redeemable only at PETSMART.

00807 20779 2

Offer expires: 8/31/97

**FREE**

4 lb. bag of Iams Cat Food with purchase of a 20 lb. Iams Cat Food

Limit one coupon per customer. No mechanical reproductions accepted. No cash value. Not valid with any other offer. Redeemable only at PETSMART.

00807 20751 8

Offer expires: 8/31/97

**FREE**

26 oz. box of Pro Plan Biscuits with purchase of a 20 lb. or larger Pro Plan Dog Food bag

Limit one coupon per customer. No mechanical reproductions accepted. No cash value. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at PETSMART.

00807 20804 1

Offer expires: 8/31/97

**FREE**

Lunch Cooler Bag with Purchase of a 40 lb. bag of Canine Maintenance or a 20 lb. bag of Feline Maintenance

Limit one coupon per customer. No mechanical reproductions accepted. No cash value. Not valid with any other offer. Redeemable only at PETSMART.

00807 20804 1

Offer expires: 8/31/97

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at [www.petsmart.com](http://www.petsmart.com)





# Freeway cleaning machine scoops up trash safely

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Rolling down the highway, the RoadHawk looks like something from a science fiction movie.

Ominous-looking just like a hawk, the RoadHawk is landing on freeways in Wayne County swooping up trash and devouring it.

The RoadHawk is billed as a revolutionary new way of cleaning highway debris. It picks up almost any kind of trash along freeway shoulders, without putting workers at the mercy of highway drivers and forcing them to lift heavy objects.

Freeway cleaning has

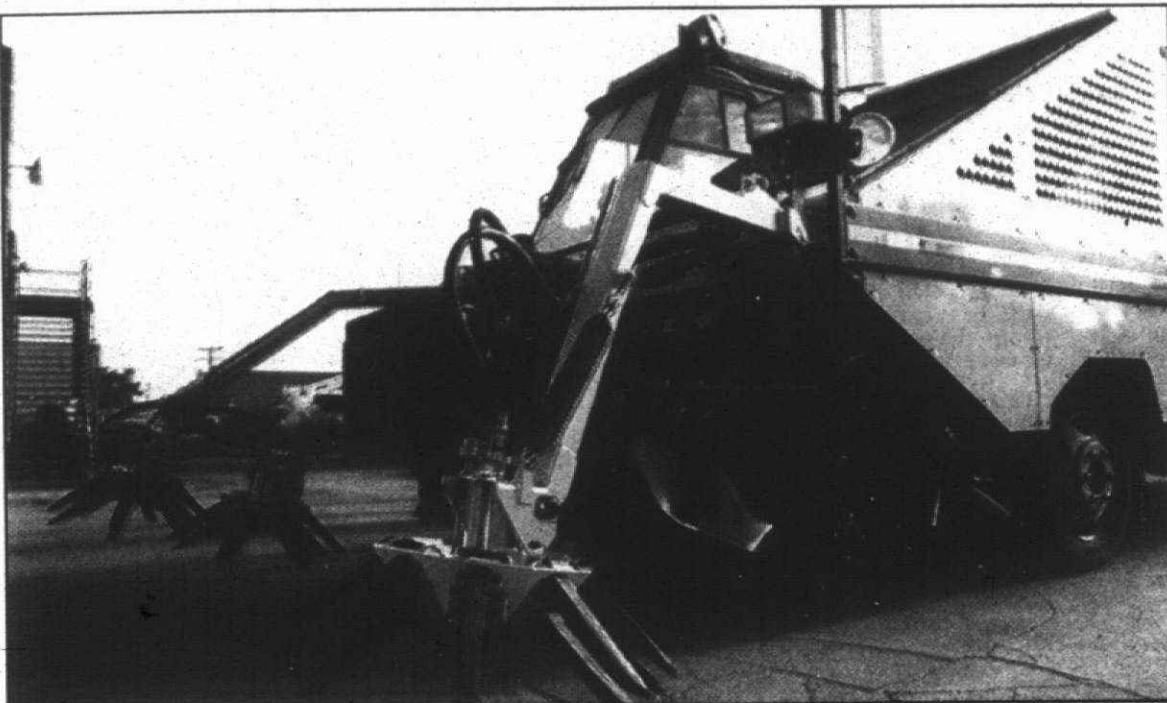
remained the same since the beginning of concrete roads.

One who should know is Jeff Cullen of Livonia, department manager of the freeway district of the Wayne County road division.

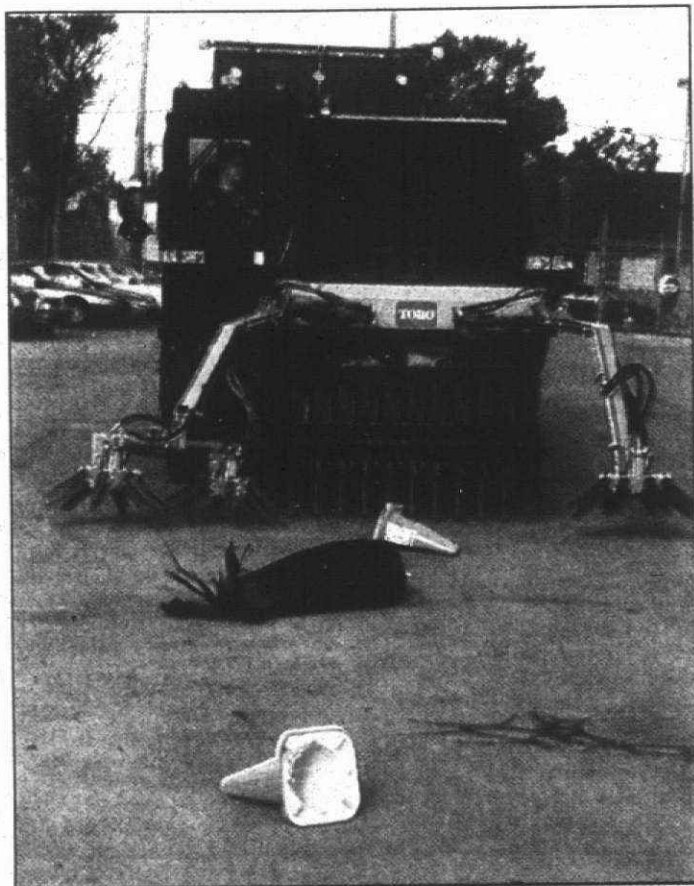
"It's amazing we're cleaning roads the same way my dad did when he worked for the county road department," said Cullen, whose dad, James, retired in 1976 after 25 years with Wayne County. "With the RoadHawk, we'll have greater ability to keep the freeways clean."

No doubt you've seen the two-person crews with a dump truck

Please see **CLEANING, A13**



**Steel claws:**  
The RoadHawk is billed as a revolutionary new way of cleaning highway debris. It picks up almost any kind of trash along freeway shoulders, without putting workers at the mercy of highway drivers and forcing them to lift heavy objects.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

**Test drive:** The RoadHawk moves quickly through an assembled mass of typical roadside trash...tires, a sofa seat cushion and traffic cones.

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extension 900

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Please mail this form to:  
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25925 Telegraph Rd. – P.O. Box 5043  
Southfield, MI 48066-5043

**Yes, I would like more information about Medicare Blue.**

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ 900

### Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

#### Westland

Friday, August 29  
Friday, September 12  
at Bill Knapp's  
36601 Warren Ave.  
9:30 a.m.

#### Plymouth

Friday, August 29  
Friday, September 12  
at Bill Knapp's  
40900 Ann Arbor Rd.  
2 p.m.

#### Livonia

Wednesday, September 3  
at Bill Knapp's  
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.  
9:30 a.m.

#### South Livonia

Wednesday, September 3  
at Bill Knapp's  
32955 Plymouth Rd.  
2 p.m.

#### Farmington Hills

Thursday, September 4  
at Bill Knapp's  
36650 Grand River Ave.  
9:30 a.m.

Thursday, September 4  
27925 Orchard Lake Rd.  
2 p.m.

**Blue Care Network  
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All Blue Care Network HMOs are independent licensees of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

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## Tower from page A1

"When those Canton residents look outside they'll see corn growing and not houses growing because of the cellular tower," he said.

McFarland also said the Canton residents upset with the tower will be less impacted by it than they will be by the 218-acre soccer and baseball park that Canton officials are planning for the east side of Napier, south of their homes.

Aksamit claims McFarland has a "vendetta" against Canton because of the proposed recreational park. Canton is awaiting word as to whether it has secured a state grant to help pay the \$3 million cost to build the park.

Canton Township's zoning ordinance would not allow a cellular tower within an agricultural area.

Planning assistant Angela Wolosiewicz said cell towers can only be located within industrial-type zonings in Canton or on public property. For example, Canton's police and fire departments share a tower with Ameritech located at the administrative offices on Canton Center Road.

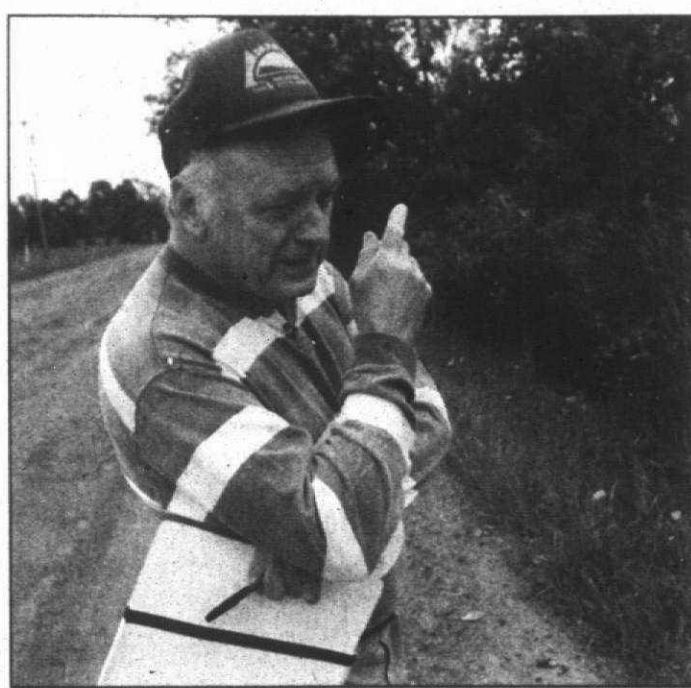
"Where towers are located is decided community by community," she said.

Farmington Hills and Plymouth Township have banned the cell towers altogether, although other communities, such as Pittsfield Township, require the towers to be in large lot areas.

Superior Township has other cell towers in agricultural areas including one on Ridge Road, north of Geddes, and the west end of Cherry Hill. All are 195 feet in height, said O'Neal.

The planning commission would have denied a recent proposal from Auburn Land Development if it didn't withdraw its petition "for a 300-foot tower with flashing red lights" at Warren, near Vorheis, O'Neal said.

Superior Township's planning commission has given conditional approval for the Nextel Communications tower on McFarland's property. Site plan approval is expected later this month.



**Tower troubles:** Joseph Aksamit and his Napier Road neighbors are worried that the location of a 125-foot cell phone tower is too close to their homes.

## Bennett renews school aid effort

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER

**■ 'Based on your needs and past history, this district is in the worst position financially in the state of Michigan.'**

Sen. Loren Bennett

Continuing to carry the torch for a school district plagued by a financial shadow, state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, pledged he will present "nothing less than the original proposal" to the state legislators in an effort to restore the original \$20.8 million in special allocation funding vetoed by Governor John Engler.

Bennett, who appeared before the Wayne-Westland school board last week, said the "governor did not veto the bill because he was opposed to the funding" but in light of the recent judgment in the Durant case, that led Engler to veto all new categorical funding for districts, including Wayne-Westland's special allocation.

"Based on your needs and past history, this district is in the worst position financially in the state of Michigan," said Bennett.

The senator encouraged the board and the superintendent to remain optimistic as he will continue to rally for the necessary funding the district needs to avoid serious deficit problems.

Bennett said before Oct. 1, he hopes to present a new bill to the House that would earmark \$20.8 million in allocations over an eight year period.

"I'm not sure I'll have the support in the House, but I won't settle for anything less than the original proposal. Other districts have needs too, but no district in the state was hurt more than Wayne-Westland."

The bill that was slashed by Engler earlier this month would have provided \$6 million over three years to help Wayne-Westland avoid a budget deficit for the coming school year. The district has been unable to completely recover from difficulties created by the 1994 passage of Proposal A.

"We've got work to do," said Duane Moore, Moore, who is leaving his Wayne-Westland

superintendent position, made his comments after Bennett asked for the board's full support in presenting a new proposal to Legislators.

The senator agreed, adding Wayne-Westland would be in competition with other schools, who will become aware of their efforts, and try and compete for the same dollars.

"It's going to be a battle," said Debra Fowlkes, school board president. "But you've given us a ray of hope."

Bennett urged the board not to have "false hope" but holds a "great deal of optimism we'll succeed at this."

"I'm just not sure at what level," Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent of business, said it's too early for the district to gauge how the veto will affect the deficit until they know for certain whether at-risk funding will be restored.

Without crunching the numbers, Brand estimated the deficit could rise by more than \$1.2 million.

Bennett said the Legislature will return to session Sept. 23 and is hopeful the special funding will be recovered as a result. "Negotiations are ongoing as we speak as to at-risk funding, the Durant settlement and Wayne-Westland funding."

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., September 18, 1997 for the following:

INTERIOR CABINETRY, ELECTRICAL WORK & ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTURAL WORK FOR THE CANTON BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING ROOM

Drawings and specifications will be available September 4, 1997 at Siegal/Tuomala Associates, Architects and Planners, Inc., Suite 261, 11731 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (410-851-3325). A non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set of bid documents will be required.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

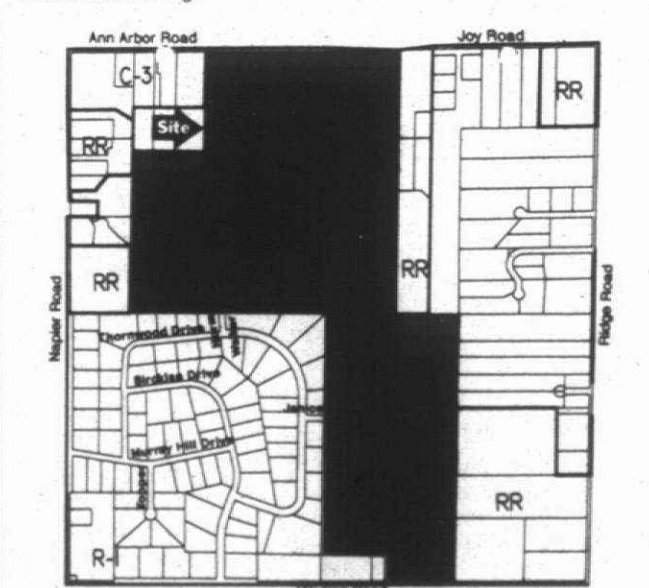
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 8, 1997, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH HERON RIDGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 021 99 0016 700, 022 99 0001 000, 024 99 0002 000, AND PART OF PARCEL NOS. 022 99 0002 000, 022 99 0003 000, AND 022 99 0008 000. The project is comprised of 217.79 acres of land between Joy/Ann Arbor Roads (north), Warren (south), Napier (west) and Ridge Road (east). Final Plan-Second Hearing.



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

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

## Madonna breakfast to feature sports celebrities

Madonna University will hold a Sports Celebrity Power Breakfast on Tuesday, Sept. 16 to acknowledge the support of the business community for its contributions towards the University's growth over the last 50 years.

"The business community has teamed up with Madonna University staff and employees for 21 years to raise funds for the University," said Rose Kachowski, director of corporate giving and coordinator of the Sports Celebrity Power Breakfast.

The Sports Celebrity Power Breakfast is replacing the door-to-door annual fund campaign visitsations by business volunteers, and is the University's way of giving something back in recognition and celebration of the past years' accomplishments.

The complimentary breakfast for members of the business community will be held on campus at Madonna University's Residence Hall Dining Room from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. It is sponsored by Classic Sports Network, Comerica Bank, Detroit Edison and First of America.

A "first of its kind" in the Livonia area, the Sports Celebrity Power Breakfast will feature sports celebrities including Eric Hipple, former Detroit Lions quarterback; Vinnie Johnson, former Detroit Pistons guard; Ted Lander, former Detroit Red Wings and Hall of Famer; Jim Northrup, former Detroit Tiger; Bill Stafford, former pitcher for the New York Yankees; and Ray Scott, former coach of the Detroit Pistons. TV and radio host Bob Hynes will serve as the master of ceremony.

Bill Freehan, catcher for the 1968 Detroit Tigers world championship team, also is expected to make an appearance.

Those attending can meet and talk with the celebrities, get autographs and have their pictures taken with their favorite sports figures. During the breakfast, door prizes of signed memorabilia donated by various athletes will be given away.

"As a 'Team for Education,' these celebrities will be promoting the Annual Fund which is part of the \$15 million comprehensive campaign that is ongoing at the university through the year 2000," said Sr. M. Francilene, Madonna University president. "By holding this event at

Target Stores nationwide will celebrate the back-to-school season by donating thousands of books to children across the country, in conjunction with its current Wishbone promotion.

The "Donate a Classic Tail - Target Wishbone National Book Drive" is a program developed to expand children's minds and better their lives.

Now through Sept. 6, Target will have donation bins in all stores for guests to donate new and like-new books. The books will be donated to family literacy programs in Target-store markets nationwide.

"As a partner in the community, we are proud to be able to provide a program that will help in the development of families," said Gail Dorn, vice president of communications and community relations for Target stores and Dayton-Hudson Corp. "Target has established a strong tradition of corporate giving and we support programs that strengthen the community."

This year, Target partnered with the Wishbone, the canine from the PBS show, "Wishbone," to promote their back-to-school promotions. Wishbone stars a Jack Russell terrier which serves as a bridge between life and literature as the terrier embarks on exciting journeys with his human owner and friends in the fictional town of Oakdale, USA.

Wishbone was named the Best Children's Show on television on 1996 and 1997 by the Television Critics Association. Wishbone will premiere this fall with a prime-time special on Oct. 15. The canine star will headline eight new half-hour episodes based on the works of Virgil, Shakespeare, Charles Dickens and Jane Austen.

Wishbone is produced by Big Feats! Entertainment, a unit of Lyric Studios, Inc.

Target operates 769 stores in 39 states coast to coast. It is the largest division of Dayton Hudson Corp.

### Golf tourney will benefit students

Madonna University's second annual Scholarship Golden Classic Golf Outing is on Monday, Sept. 29.

Proceeds go toward student scholarships. The event will be held at the Golden Fox (Fox Hills Country Club) in Plymouth and includes 18-holes of golf.

Cost for the golf and dinner is \$150. Dinner is \$50. Sponsorship opportunities are available ranging from \$5,000 and below.

For more information, please call Madonna University's Advancement Office at (313) 432-5422.

### S'craft offers bridge class

Bridge fanatics who want to learn the finer points of the game and dazzle opponents with skill can register for the Schoolcraft College class Bridge: Shuffle, Deal and Play.

Participants will spend 10 weeks learning strategies and playing games under the guidance of instructor Sharon Mytyk, a certified bridge life master.

Each session will devote 30 minutes to teaching and an hour and a half in lively play.

The first session is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 19. The fee is \$89 with a senior discount offered.

For information, call (313) 462-4448.

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**64.99**  
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DEARBORN • (313) 336-6625  
TAYLOR • (313) 374-0505

**ALL STORES OPEN REGULAR HOURS LABOR DAY**

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., September 11, 1997 for the following:

PURCHASE OF 40,000' OF 1" K COPPER TUBING

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

### CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT 97-1

Section 17.02B of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended as follows to add subsection (3):

ARTICLE 17.00 C-3. REGIONAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT  
17.02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

B. SPECIAL LAND USES

3. Automobile wash establishments, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, subsection D.

This amendment was approved by the Board of Trustees on August 12, 1997 and becomes effective upon publication. A complete copy of the amended Zoning Ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours.

Published August 28, 1997

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

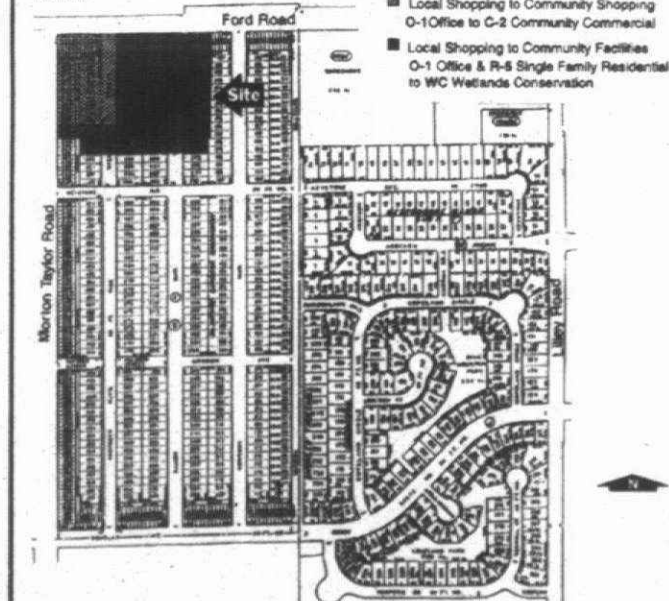
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold Public Hearings on Monday, September 8, 1997, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and the Zoning Ordinance:

OLSON/BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD/CANTON TOWNSHIP FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FOR PART OF PARCEL NO. 054 01 0007 000, AND ALL OF PARCEL NOS. 054 01 0001 000, 054 01 0004 000, 054 01 0005 000, 054 01 0006 000, AND 054 01 0079 000 FROM LOCAL SHOPPING TO COMMUNITY SHOPPING, AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 054 01 0007 000, AND ALL OF PARCEL NOS. 054 01 0015 000, 054 01 0016 000, 054 01 0017 000, 054 01 0018 000, 054 01 0019 000, 054 01 0020 000, 054 01 0021 000, 054 01 0024 000, 054 01 0024 300, AND 054 01 0394 300 FROM LOCAL SHOPPING TO COMMUNITY FACILITIES.

OLSON/BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD/CANTON TOWNSHIP REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF PARCEL NO. 054 01 0007 000, AND ALL OF PARCEL NOS. 054 01 0001 000, 054 01 0004 000, 054 01 0005 000, 054 01 0006 000, AND 054 01 0079 000 FROM O-1, OFFICE TO C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL, AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 054 01 0007 000, AND ALL OF PARCEL NOS. 054 01 0015 000, 054 01 0016 000, 054 01 0017 000, 054 01 0018 000, 054 01 0019 000, 054 01 0020 000, 054 01 0021 000, AND 054 01 0024 000 FROM O-1, OFFICE TO WC, WETLANDS CONSERVATION, AND PARCEL NOS. 054 01 0024 300 AND 054 01 0394 300 FROM R-5, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO WC, WETLANDS CONSERVATION.

Property is located on the southeast corner of Ford and Morton Taylor Roads.



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

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

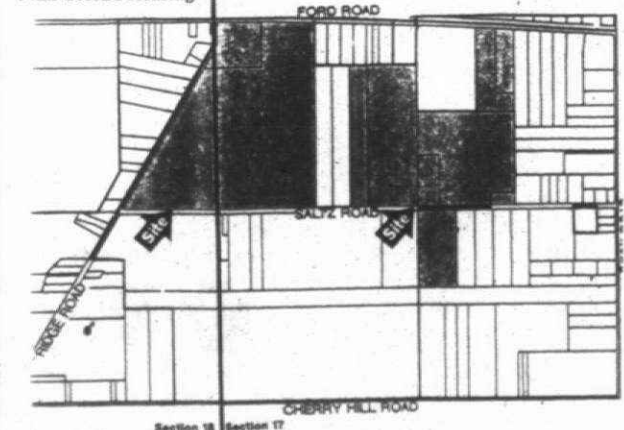
Published August 28, 1997

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 8, 1997, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH FOUNDERS WOODS PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 065 99 0028 000, 065 99 0029 001, 065 99 0029 002, 065 99 0030 001, 65 99 0030 002, 066 99 0009 000, 066 99 0010 000, 066 99 0013 001, 066 99 0013 002, AND 066 99 0001 001. Properties are located on the north and south sides of Salt Road between Ridge and Beck Roads. Final Plan-Second Hearing.



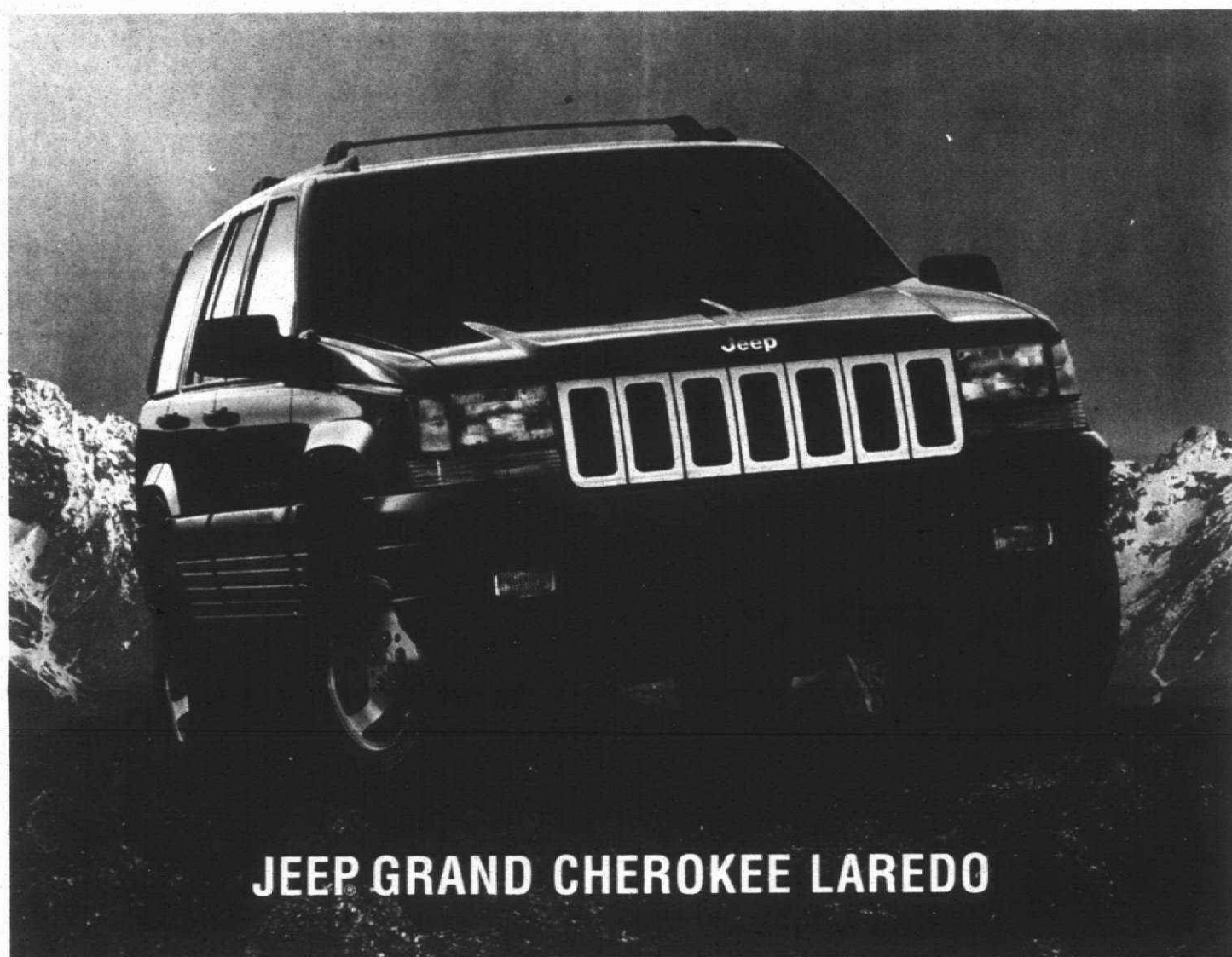
Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published August 14 and 28, 1997



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## Cleaning from page A9

traversing the shoulders of county freeways, with a second truck following, flashing a yellow caution arrow. Mostly you've probably noticed the delays in traffic.

That could be a thing of the past with the RoadHawk, the latest in roadside cleaning technology.

"It's a one-man operation," said Cullen. "And, with the rate of speed the RoadHawk can travel, it's going to be cost-efficient in both labor hours and amount of debris we can pick up."

While road crews are traditionally slow, the RoadHawk can travel the shoulder of the road picking up tires, mufflers, mattresses and whatever at a speed of up to 40 miles-per-hour.

"I suspect that one eight-hour day with this machine will be equal to about three or four days with two people hand picking debris and throwing it in the back of a truck," continued Cullen.

"With the road crews, we can pick up about two small dump truck loads a night," added Cullen. "With the RoadHawk, we should at least double our production, and that's a conservative figure."

The RoadHawk uses its front side arms to grab the debris from the freeway shoulder. It then pushes it to a rubber roller, which lifts it up to a conveyor belt. The trash is then discarded into a hopper for storage, until dumping.

The arms are controlled by a joystick.

"If you were a child of the video game generation, you probably wouldn't have a hard time operating this machine," quipped Cullen.

Most of the time, the RoadHawk will be traveling about 20 miles per hour along the shoulder. However, it can reach a top speed of 60 miles-per-hour to keep up with traffic when traveling from one freeway to another.

John Roach, public information manager for the department of public services, says Wayne



Once over: Henry Williams, an equipment operator for Wayne County, inspects the new heavy trash sweeper.

County will give the RoadHawk a tryout before committing to a long-term deal with Toro, the manufacturer.

"We're going to run the RoadHawk on a trial basis along all our freeways over the next three months, at a cost of \$30,000," said Roach. "If it works, like we expect it to, we'll be looking at leasing one, or possibly even purchasing it."

According to Joe Jacobson, sales development manager of Toro, a new RoadHawk will cost \$250,000. He noted Wayne County's machine is one of the few in the nation.

The RoadHawk has been in development for five years," said Jacobson. "We just sold a couple in New York where they've had them for about four years. We've been working with California transportation officials for several years. Wayne County will be our third largest market."

Cullen says you'll probably

see the RoadHawk during the day and night shifts, as it won't get much rest.

"We'll run it in advance of sweeping operations," said Cullen. "We'll probably have a second truck behind it to pick up the few items, like flat plywood, that it can't. However, the bulk will be picked up by this machine."

Besides picking up debris, the RoadHawk is being billed as a safety machine, too.

"Safety is our number one con-

cern," said Cullen. "With the RoadHawk you don't have workers on the shoulder of the road as often with fast-moving traffic buzzing past."

"Safety is the key issue," said Jacobson. "Not only to keep road workers safe, but for motorists who won't have to worry about hitting debris while traveling at high speeds."

Road workers, who have yet to really get a workout with the RoadHawk, see its advantages.

"We won't have to be exposed to traffic," said Henry Williams of Detroit, a four-year veteran of the roads crew. "You never know when someone will run upon you in a work zone."

The RoadHawk comes with its own sign board that flashes a yellow arrow to warn oncoming motorists.

And protruding from the rear is a crash attenuator, designed to protect the driver of a car and the driver of the Hawk.

"If a driver rear-ends the RoadHawk at 60 miles-per-hour, the attenuator will fold like an accordion when hit, taking the brunt of the crash," explained Jacobson. "Both the driver of the car and the driver of the RoadHawk will be able to walk away from an accident."

Besides regular clean-up patrol, the RoadHawk can be used to clean freeway spills, clean-up after public events, and pick up trash bags along the freeway.

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## American Harvest, S'craft eatery will reopen Sept. 3

Schoolcraft College's renowned Culinary Arts Department will be opening its American Harvest restaurant for lunches, beginning Sept. 3.

The restaurant will feature a variety of gourmet foods prepared and served by culinary arts students who work under the supervision of the department's five certified master chefs.

Foods for the lunches are made daily, with the menu featuring breads, soup, salad, assorted entrees and a selection of desserts. All items are sold a la carte.

Lunch at American Harvest will be served Tuesday through Friday. To make reservations call 313-462-4488.

Meanwhile, the popular international dinners prepared by second-year students in the International Cuisine class, will resume this fall.

Dinner menus and wine will alternate among regions each week, and include a brief pre-

sensation on the origin of the food and wine.

Dinner is \$25, and reservations are recommended.

The Professor's Pantry will also open for business Sept. 3. Culinary arts students will prepare bread, pastries, soups, pasta, salads and dressings for sale Tuesday through Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The American Harvest Restaurant and Professor's Pantry are located in the Waterman Center, on the north end of Schoolcraft's Livonia campus, located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

The Culinary Arts Department is also looking ahead to planning your Thanksgiving Day menu.

A complete Thanksgiving Day dinner — including a 14-16 pound turkey, stuffing, a fresh vegetable, yams, relish and gravy — can be ready for pick-up on Wednesday before Thanksgiving at a cost between \$70 and \$80.

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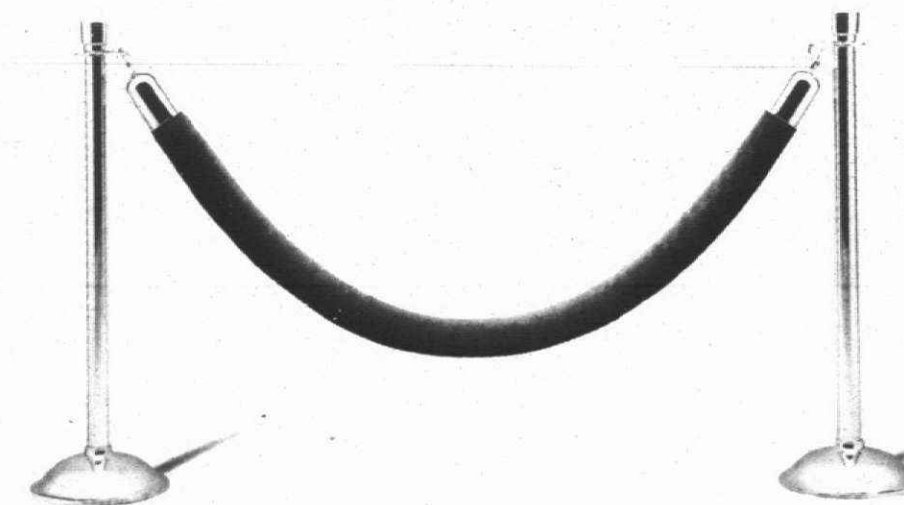
| ANN ARBOR | Monday      | Sept. 8  | 6:00 pm to 10 pm |
|-----------|-------------|----------|------------------|
| PLYMOUTH  | Wednesday   | Sept. 10 | 6:00 pm to 10 pm |
| NOVI      | Wednesday   | Sept. 10 | 6:00 pm to 10 pm |
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## Unappealing Ruling should end bond suit

Friday's court ruling should send a clear message to those still intent on fighting the results of the March 22 Plymouth-Canton school bond election: it's time to move on.

Wayne Circuit Judge James Rashid rightly dismissed all counts of a lawsuit filed against the school district by former state Rep. Jerry Vorva. The suit, which has held up the sale of the bonds since last spring, contended that the approval of the \$79.7 million bond issue was marred by the large number of spoiled ballots. Some 716 ballots out of 11,000 cast at the polls were disqualified when voters failed to correctly use the electronic touch-screen voting system.

The bond issue, which will pay for construction of two new schools and other improvements, won narrow approval from voters.

It takes a lot to invalidate an election in Michigan, usually proof of deliberate tampering by one of the parties or elections officials.

Since Vorva's lawsuit wasn't claiming fraud by the district or others, the plaintiff was required to show that a defect or malfunction of the voting machines "materially affected" the outcome of the election, Rashid said. Vorva, represented by attorney Stephen Boak, failed to do that, the judge ruled.

The judge also noted that one person can't claim violation of the constitutional rights of others and that the spoiled ballots, while regrettable, likely didn't amount to a more

egregious situation than previous election errors.

While the school district could have done a better job educating people on the proper way to use a relatively new system, we believe the end responsibility for casting a proper ballot falls to the voter. The district has since made improvements in the way it handles elections.

On Friday, Vorva and Boak took a wait-and-see approach on whether they would file an appeal within the required 21 days. Given the better part of a week to mull it over, the Observer hopes common sense will prevail. There is little to be gained with an appeal and the idea of a school board recall campaign—which Vorva has also mentioned—is just this side of ludicrous.

Recalls, which often split a community and leave deep scars for years, should be saved as a way to address serious offenses such as malfeasance in office.

The new buildings and other planned improvements are a real need for Plymouth-Canton, which opened school this week with 300 more students than it had during 1996-97. The community spoke to the issue when it approved the bond issue last March.

Assuming the district sticks to the construction timetable it laid out last spring, interest revenue built into the bond proposal has already been forfeited because of the postponed sale. It would be a shame to delay things even further.

## It's Labor Day – the PC way

Labor Day. The first Monday of September. The second of the so-called "bookend holidays." While Memorial Day marks the unofficial beginning of the summer season, Labor Day brings it all to a close. It's time to go back to school. To start getting the boat ready for winter. To fire up the grill for what might be the last cookout of the year. To winterize your lawn with the season's last application of fertilizer.

But Labor Day is more than that. It's a day set aside to honor labor, the working man and woman, that much we learned in school. But whose idea was it? Who started it? We decided to do some research.

The Hallmark "Holiday Handbook" makes no mention of it at all. Webster's New World Dictionary simply calls it "the first Monday in September, a legal holiday in honor of labor." Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia is a bit more informative:

"...a holiday celebrated in most industrialized nations to honor working men and women; devised mainly by trade unions and Socialists and first celebrated May 1, 1889, as sponsored by the Second Socialist International; observed in U.S. on first Monday in September, to reject any identification with Socialists or Communists..."

Hmmm. The Columbia Encyclopedia states that the day was "inaugurated by the Knights of Labor in 1882 and made a national holiday by the U.S. Congress in 1894. In most other countries – and among the leftists in the United States and Canada – May Day (May 1) is celebrated instead."

A document published by the U.S. Department of Labor says the first Labor Day holiday "was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union."

O.K., but who started it? According to that

Department of Labor document, "some records show that Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and a co-founder of the American Federation of Labor, was first in suggesting (such a holiday)." But, according to the same document, "many believe that Matthew Maguire, a machinist, not Peter McGuire, founded the holiday."

"People's Weekly World," a communist newspaper published in New York, blames the confusion on America's "ruling elite." According to that publication, Matthew Maguire, a machinist from New Jersey and "a man deeply imbued with the ideas of Marx," was, indeed, the real father of Labor Day.

But, according to the "Weekly World," Maguire's politics so upset the "ruling elite" that they went searching for a "founder" not "tainted as an advocate of socialism," and that's when they found Peter McGuire, the conservative head of New York's Carpenters Union. So whose idea was it, really?

CNN, in a report published in 1995, didn't try to figure out whether McGuire or Maguire was the real McCoy. They simply credited both men with co-founding the holiday.

And a Canadian labor organization, the B.C. Union Label Trade Council, attempted to make the whole argument moot by claiming that Peter McGuire, whom they said is "traditionally known" as the father of Labor Day, got his ideas from Canadian trade unionists and that the first "workingman's demonstration" took place in Toronto in 1872.

Maybe that's why Hallmark doesn't pay much attention to the first Monday in September. It's just too confusing and too political. And maybe that's why the day is largely observed by throwing some ribs on the grill, putting the cover on the boat and spreading more fertilizer on the lawn.

## Back to school for teachers too



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BENDER

Ready to learn: First-day-of-school jitters aren't exclusive to students. Penny Joy guides new Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teachers on a tour of the administration building last week before the start of classes.

## LETTERS

### Poor service criticized

Punch three if you believe our service is poor. Punch four if you are eagerly awaiting another telephone company to offer local service. Punch five if you are tired of punching numbers and prefer to talk to a real live person. Those are some of the options that Ameritech should add to their repair service menu.

When we lost our telephone service, we were initially advised that a repair would be made in four days. We were not surprised by this example of Ameritech slow service. Recently, we spent several weeks caring for an elderly relative who was terminally ill and telephone service in that residence was disrupted. Repeated telephone calls to Ameritech's repair service that pointed out to the supervisor that it was an emergency situation brought a repairman to restore service after two days. The service then went out again hours later and we waited another day and a half for service to resume.

Is this the same Ameritech that is so busy investing millions of dollars in international operations? Possibly it's the same Ameritech that keeps soliciting us to switch over to their cable television service? Or perhaps it's the Ameritech that swamps us with mail solicitations offering cellular telephones and beepers? If Ameritech cannot take care of their basic business, which I thought was telephone service, one can imagine what can be expected of their other enterprises when service is needed.

Writing to Ameritech to complain doesn't even bring a reply. It is no secret that Ameritech is downsizing, and that when repair personnel retire they are not being replaced. That may boost Ameritech's bottom line but it does nothing to restore subscriber's telephone lines.

Are we fed up? Sure we are. When the time comes that Ameritech can no longer hold off the competitors anxious to compete for local service, we are switching in the hopes that another carrier will provide the responsive service that we now expect but that Ameritech cannot deliver.

Paul Coen  
Canton

### Where is Loren Bennett?

As an educator in the Plymouth-Canton school district, I was once again dismayed to see Gov. John Engler veto \$304 million in line items for the Michigan public schools.

This community has shown with recent bond approvals that they do support quality education. Yet the state continues to send mixed messages to local school districts. In all of this I wonder where state Sen. Loren Bennett has been? How has he helped the Plymouth-Canton school district? He claimed to be working closely with the governor and the Wayne-Westland district to give them additional financial support, which they did not receive either! Again, where has Sen. Bennett been for Plymouth-Canton?

As we begin the 1997-98 school year, we need Sen. Bennett to represent all of the district and not be a tool for the governor in the name of public education.

Chris Johnston Mayo

### Raw deal

Just when I thought people were beginning to recognize what a raw deal the Wayne-Westland Community School District got on the Proposal "A" school funding legislation, and some bit of relief was coming down the pipeline from Lansing, along comes the governor, the most bitter and mean-spirited leader ever, and scratches it off the budget. Board vice president Matt McCusker said there was some element of "predictability" about Engler's veto of the special legislation to help Wayne-Westland out of debt. I understand his sentiment. The governor has been predictable since his original election – predictably bad for public education.

Citizens of Wayne-Westland: I have been one of your teachers for 25 years. I've seen the great days (with Democrats like Carter and Blanchard) and now I'm seeing the lean, tragic days (with the anti-education, anti-union, anti-working man Republicans like John "I hate welfare" Engler and Clark "You're no good unless you're born again" Durant).

Let's return to the good days by returning control of the State to the Democrats.

Patrick Nalley  
Livonia

## Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

## POINTS OF VIEW

# Project brings neighbors together for good cause

I was surprised one day last November to see my neighbor, Dave Smith, at my front door. He asked me if I would be interested in helping to clean the Tarabusi Creek, a tributary of the Rouge River that enters the Spring Valley subdivision at Farmington Road and exits at Seven Mile Road. He said something about "this wonderful natural resource ... right in our own back yards."

I interrupted. I told him that during the 10 years I'd lived in this neighborhood I'd been wondering how all of those tires got into the creek and when somebody was going to do something about it.

But as I spoke, I could feel the anxiety creeping into my stomach. I'm too busy. How could I take on one more thing? Dave explained that the reason he'd chosen to come to me first was because I had organized the block party the summer before.

The next thing Dave said was very reassuring. "I've already contacted Friends of the Rouge," he said. "There's a guy there who is really

excited about the idea of neighborhoods taking the initiative. Once we show him that we have a dedicated group of volunteers, he can get everything we'll need from the City of Livonia, like permits, Dumpsters, vehicles, etc."

The person he was referring to was Jim Graham, whom I like to think of as the Santa Claus of the Rouge. He's earned his title, not only because of his white beard and twinkling eyes, but because he'll get you anything you want. Except maybe a crane.

The next step for Dave and me was to go door-to-door in our neighborhood visiting the houses of people we knew very well, fairly well or to whom we had at least said "hi" once or twice. We explained that we didn't have a date for the cleanup yet, but that we needed to impress Friends of the Rouge with the names of 10 to 20 volunteers.

Of those we approached, we had only a couple of people who flatly said "no." We ended up with a core group of about 15 volunteers. Friends of the



CAROL SHEA

Rouge agreed to sponsor our cleanup set for the second Saturday in May.

We had extra help from many neighbors. Charles Baber obtained maps of our river from the city archives. From these, he and Dave Smith drew a map of our creek on two taped-together pieces of paper. They walked the length of our creek, marking on their map the locations of the tires and other garbage. This was an especially helpful visual aid at our meetings.

Tim Mann singlehandedly cut up two of four old cars in the creek with an acetylene torch. The city employ-

ees hired to drive the all-terrain vehicles did much more than drive. They picked up the car parts and helped throw them in the Dumpsters. Tim Daniel, principal of Tyler School, spent his Saturday in the building so that we could hold our registration there and use the restrooms. Many we had not heard from showed up.

Bill Craig, an experienced volunteer with the Holiday Nature Preserve cleanups, lent us the large hooks he's handcrafted for the purpose of pulling tires out of the creek. He met with us one evening, looked at our maps and changed our group strategy completely. "Everybody should enter the creek at the same spot," he said, "so there's a feeling that you're all working together."

It was a great feeling. We cleaned the first half of our creek, from Seven Mile to the soccer fields.

After our cleanup, Dave and I decided we would like to emulate Bill Craig in other Rouge cleanups by encouraging and helping others to

adopt a section of the river. We may have some useful advice for groups planning their first cleanup.

We now know the most important thing is not to dump grass clippings, leaves or Christmas trees in the river. The other things we're working on are: trying to get the Rouge Education Project into Tyler School; video-monitoring our creek to watch for soil erosion; testing for dissolved oxygen; planting saplings; building nesting boxes and stabilizing stream banks.

I've found that this summer, for some reason, I just didn't get my act together soon enough to get our street closed off for our block party. But that won't stop us. We're just going to have it anyway – on Dave's front lawn.

Carol Shea is a resident of Livonia and part-time professor and translator of French. Friends of the Tarabusi Creek will sponsor a Rouge-Friendly Lawn and Garden Clinic at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Seating is limited. To register, call (313) 961-0730.

# Charter schools in Michigan merit much scrutiny

The State Board of Education is getting wise to the public school academies, the so-called "charter schools," that are operating with taxpayers' money but little public scrutiny.

The eight-member state board, after all, has the constitutional duty of "leadership and general supervision over all public education." The legislative cabal supporting charter schools tried to prevent that by refusing to let the state board charter such academies but couldn't amend the constitution.

At the Aug. 20 meeting, board members said charter schools bear watching. "We're not doing anything about it," said board member Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, the board's closest thing to a statesman.

I have heard and reported on complaints from charter school teachers about sloppy operations and unkept

promises that never would be tolerated by a true public school district with an elected board and public watchdogs.

Sharon Wise, R-Owosso, one of those who parrots "parents' rights" and "freedom" as code words for parochialism, was quoted in the Associated Press account: "We have to keep this in context. Other public schools are not getting the scrutiny that our PSAs (public school academies) are getting."

Not being a licensed psychologist or ordained theologian, I am unable to decipher what led Wise to utter such a Pinocchio-sized whopper, but it is not the truth.

Michigan's 78 charter schools in fact get extremely little press scrutiny. Most are tiny. It's difficult enough for the press to cover the 562 elected school boards enrolling 1.6 million kids without covering the unelected



TIM RICHARD

78 charter school boards enrolling 12,500 kids. And forget about TV and radio efforts.

The champions of charter schools, besides prohibiting the State Board of Education from granting charters, wants others to charter them by the hundreds.

You can see why. The more charter schools, the more difficult it would be for the media to check up on them – what the boards do, who complains

about what at public board meeting. That's the kind of performance you'd expect from a Legislature that attacks the Freedom of Information Act and the Open Meetings Act.

Nevertheless, the charter schools already out there get too little serious coverage, despite Wise's lament.

There are notable exceptions: ■ Mike Walsh at the Muskegon Chronicle has done yeoman service exposing the machinations of TriValley Academy.

■ The Lansing State Journal has reported on El-Haji Malik El-Shabazz, with its "Afrocentric culture" theme. There were so many complaints of misconduct and mismanagement that even Central Michigan University, the chartering authority, put it on probation.

■ Many writers, including yours truly, have noted the openly racial and ethnic themes of many charter

schools. Remember, they are bound to observe civil rights laws, as Justice James Brickley observed when the high court upheld the constitutionality of the charter law.

This is not to condemn all charter schools. About 25 percent have visionary and high-minded mission statements. The Jobs Commission academies, in particular, appear promising. The others should be carefully watched by the State Board of Education. And the media. And the public.

The Supreme Court, in another decision, upheld the public's right to use the Freedom of Information Act to obtain personnel records of teachers and administrators. Let's hope the media and public use their FOIA rights.

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

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Dick Dionne  
Canton



"Exciting. I walked to school with my brothers and tried to keep up with them. It was a long ways."

Debbie Conlisk  
Canton



"My mother pulled me in. I didn't want to go."

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"Don't know. I don't remember my first day of work, either."

William Holbrook  
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JACK GLADDEN

## School days – then and now

**"S**he's in WHAT?" "Ninth grade," I said. "She's starting high school this year. Today, as a matter of fact."

"Oh, my goodness. It seems like just last year that you wrote that column about her starting kindergarten."

"Well, it wasn't. That was 10 years ago."

"Oh, my goodness."

She was repeating herself, but it was O.K. Although we work together, we don't talk much. Different shifts. Different departments. Time passes.

"And your son. Is he still in college?"

"Uh, no. He graduated last year."

"Oh, my goodness. Is he living at home?"

"Nope, he's in San Francisco."

"San Francisco? What's he doing there?"

"I'm not sure. He loaded his computer and his stereo into his car and took off. He's doing stuff for the Internet. Has his own web site."

"So, do you talk to him often?"

"Nope. Only once since he left. E-mail. We exchange e-mail. Occasionally."

"Oh, that's nice." She didn't sound too sure.

"Well, you know..."

"Yeah, kids."

"Yeah," I said. "Kids."

"So your daughter's in high school." She shook her head. "Wasn't she a dancer?"

"Yeah," I said. "Ballet and tap mostly. Started dancing before kindergarten. She sort of dropped out last year. You know. Adolescence. Puberty. Middle School."

### 'A terrible age'

"Oh, middle school," she said. "Yes, I know about that." She smiled and shook her head again. "That's a terrible age."

"That's for sure," I said. "But we all went through it."

"I guess."

"So..." She looked around at nothing in particular. The conversation was starting to deteriorate. "Gosh," she said after a long pause. "I still remember that kindergarten column. You wrote about her accidents. How she'd whimper if she got hurt, but when she was just mad, like when she lost her pacifier, she'd... how'd you say it? 'Shriek like a banshee'?"

"Bellow like a buffalo. I said she'd bellow like a buffalo."

"Yeah, that was it. That's what she did on her first day of kindergarten. I remember. That was so funny."

"Funny," I said.

"And you talked about what a bad case of chicken pox she had. Bet you're glad you didn't have to go through that again. Can't be anything much worse than that."

"Well," I said, "there was the meningitis a few years ago. But that only lasted for a week."

"Meningitis?"

"Yeah, but she's O.K. now. It was the 'mild' kind."

"Wow! That must have been scary."

"It was. Her mother spent the whole week in the hospital with her."

### 'All grown up now'

"So, she's all grown up now? A teenager. In high school. I just can't believe it."

"Me either. To paraphrase that old song: 'Time goes by so quickly.'"

"That's true." She shook her head again. Another long pause.

"So, does she ever bellow like a buffalo anymore? Or did she outgrow that?"

"Actually," I said, "I heard it again this morning. While she was getting ready for school."

"Really?" She raised her eyebrows. "Lose her pacifier again?" She chuckled at the thought.

"No," I said. "Nothing like that. Bad hair day. Teenager, you know."

"Yeah," she said. "Teenagers. I understand."

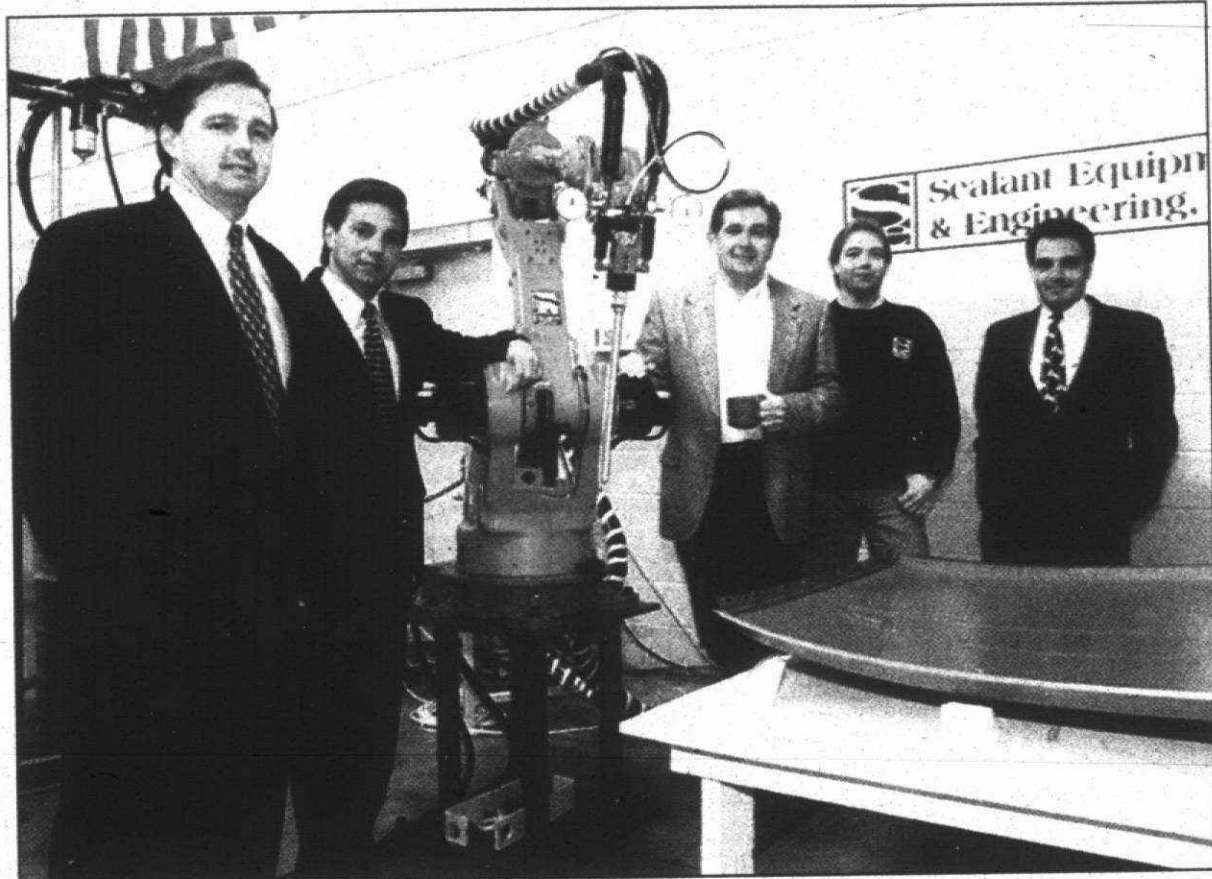
She looked at her watch.

"Oops! Break's over," she said. "I'd better get back to work. See you."

"See you," I said. "See you around. Maybe in another 10 years."

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

## Business binds family together



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

**Family affair:** The Schultz family – Nick (from left), James, Carl Sr., Christopher and Carl Jr. – have joined forces to manage the many aspects of the family-owned Sealant Equipment and Engineering in Plymouth Township.



**Carl Schultz Sr.'s creation of a machine to dispense adhesives to bond parts, has made his company successful, and with the help of his four sons, it's racking up some \$10 million in sales annually.**

BY MEGAN SWOYER  
SPECIAL WRITER

A CEO sits at the head of a conference room table and listens to some of his key employees take the floor. He agrees, nods, laughs and objects. He resembles a wise Indian chief guiding his tribe.

An observer can easily imagine how similar conversations between the men may have gone 22 years earlier when the employees were likely requesting the keys to the CEO's car for a Saturday night date or planning their next vacation.

The CEO, you see, is also "Dad" to these employees.

The five family members own and operate Sealant Equipment & Engineering in Plymouth Township. Celebrating SE&E's 30th anniversary this year, the Schultz brothers, their 61-year-old father, Carl, and the company's 50 employees are building one of the fastest-growing, family-owned sealant equipment companies in the Midwest.

And although each brother is strikingly different from the other, they get along remarkably well with each other and with SE&E's staff.

"We're different and that's good," said the youngest son, Jimmy. "We're not stepping on each other's toes as far as job responsibilities go."

And when their visions don't mesh, most of the time they blend their ideas into a successful harmony. For example, Carl once requested that his

oldest son, Nick, reorganize the parts group. Nick decided the company needed to get its name on the shipping boxes.

"We were shipping equipment in old cereal boxes," Carl said. "He was thinking bigger than I was. I was interested in getting the product out of the building and he was thinking of image."

Soon after the company got its start in 1967, Carl, at the time a partner and now the CEO and chairman, witnessed his first milestone – the creation of the SEE-FLO 7 machine, a system that dispenses adhesives and chemical substances to bond parts.

### A sticky success

The chemists and engineers at Dow Corning in Midland were impressed with Carl's innovation and used it to dispense silicone for the television industry's flyback transformers.

With \$10 million in annual sales, the company now spends about 50 percent of the time working with automotive clients, designing equipment that dispenses the glue that holds cars together.

Now owned completely by Schultz who bought out his partner seven years ago, SE&E also works with several other industries worldwide, including golf, ski, toys and health care. It even played a role in the development of the Stealth bomber.

"What we work on today ends up in people's lives two years from now," said Carl Jr.0, a company vice presi-

### Four brothers

Each of the Schultz brothers shines in separate areas. One is book-smart, two possess exceptional people skills and another is intense. Carl is aware of the disparity and treats each of his sons according to their abilities.

Son number one, Nicolo or Nick as his family and friends call him, was the first to join his father. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, the Plymouth resident and father of three entered the world of dispensers immediately after college. He worked his way "up through the ranks," and today, at the age of 41, is president and general manager. He will take over when Carl retires.

Carl Jr., 40, started in the manufacturing area and learned the product from the ground up. He's now a vice president and regional sales manager.

"He (my father) had me building crates and sweeping floors," recalled Carl Jr., who has four children and lives in Canton Township.

"Turns out he's one of the best salesmen in the company," his father said.

Chris, 38, was a contented paint contractor and was self-employed for 15 years before joining the family. With a beeper that goes off almost continuously, he is in charge of customer service installations and support, and is the man who makes sure the systems are installed properly.

When it came to joining the company, the Plymouth resident was a hold-out, according to his father.

"He'd say, 'I'm happy with what I'm doing; leave me alone,'" Carl said. "I guess you could say he came in kick-

Please see **FAMILY, B2**

## Company plane has many uses

BY MEGAN SWOYER  
SPECIAL WRITER

The rain was coming down hard and visibility was decreasing – not the best flying conditions. But Carl Schultz started his plane anyway.

The CEO and chairman of the Plymouth Township-based Sealant Equipment & Engineering, Carl was headed for Kentucky to help an assembly-line employee whose line was down due to a parts problem.

"The guy on the line was going to lose his job because he broke the machine; it's pouring rain and Carl jumps in his plane with a \$20 part, risking his life," recalled his son, Chris, SE&E's customer service expert. "I'm not exaggerating."

Owning a plane has been a tremendous aid to Carl and his business. The pilot, who owns and flies a twin-engine Beechcraft Baron B-55, said that "from a business perspective, you can't beat having your own plane."

Carl, who sits on the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce board and sponsors the town's Wednesday Music in the Park events, flies anywhere from the East Coast to the Mississippi River. In addition to business destinations, he flies his family to their vacation home in Charlevoix, where he says he likes to enjoy long, relaxing weekends aboard their sailboat.

But flying for Carl is motivated by more than just business and pleasure. He also shuttles patients to and from their home to various medical centers around the country. A typical flight might take him to Muskegon, New York, the Carolinas, Atlanta, basically wherever he's needed.

"I do this because there are a lot of people who are sick and can't afford to fly," he said. "If they drive to get medical help, they're wasting a lot of valuable time. I can have them where they need to go in a couple of hours."

Carl especially likes helping children. During the holidays, he joins other pilots on a Christmas presents delivery campaign for Michigan foster children.

One will never hear Carl talking about his charitable flights of mercy. Unassuming and kind, the successful business owner doesn't like to reveal his generous nature. He goes where he's needed and, he says, that's what matters.



**Flying high:** Carl Schultz uses his Beechcraft Baron B-55 for business, pleasure and community service.

## Leaders make waves for Art/Serve Michigan

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

When Grand Blanc native Susan Schwandt told family and friends that she was going to work in Detroit, most people groaned and warned her about the crime rate. Only one person said she would love it down there.

"So often I talk to people in the suburbs who are afraid to go to Detroit," the Canton resident said. "I came from a town with five traffic lights. I think people need to rediscover the city of Detroit."

"When you visit Detroit, it really does repay you 10-fold."

Schwandt and ArtServe Michigan, the statewide advocacy organization for the arts and arts education initiatives, are offering folks the chance to see Detroit and support the arts Thursday, Sept. 4, during the "Riverboat Regatta for the Arts."

The regatta features a race down the Detroit River between two Diamond Jack cruise ships – one captained by David DiChiera, general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, and Judy Rapanos, chairwoman of the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, and Midland arts supporter; and the other by Kimberly Camp, president of the Museum of African-American History, and Peter Smith, executive director of the Grand Rapids Symphony.

The "Riverboat Regatta for the Arts" program begins at 6 p.m. at River Place on the foot of Jos. Campau in Detroit.

Please see **REGATTA, B4**



**Close race:** At last year's "Riverboat Regatta for the Arts" patrons reached out toward the finish line to try to win the race. This year the race will be Sept. 4, and will benefit ArtServe, a conglomeration of four arts organizations.



Family from page B1

ing and screaming."  
"He finally saw the light," added Nick.  
Jimmy, 35, is a regional sales manager for the Eastern region and the company secretary. The Michigan State University graduate says he purposefully avoided the family business for a few years after leaving college.

"I was working for a bank and



REAL ESTATE UPDATE by Chris Knight

DEBUNKING MORTGAGE MYTHS

Nationwide surveys indicate that a large number of potential home buyers count themselves out of the market because of widely-held myths about home financing.  
Some of the most popular myths include: 1) home buyers need large down payments (more than is actually the case); 2) the loan process works against people under age 35; 3) owning a home is more expensive than renting; 4) minorities have no chance of getting a mortgage.  
Many qualified first-time buyers were unaware of special programs designed especially to make a home affordable to them. The surveys found that many people view the mortgage process as "difficult, stressful, and incomprehensible."  
The home loan industry is always looking for new ways to dispel these myths because lenders want more business, not less. The alternatives to traditional 20% down, thirty-year fixed mortgages are astonishing. Mortgage brokers are experienced in explaining today's financing and debunking the myths.  
If you are considering a move, call **Chris Knight** at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-453-6800.

selling mortgages," he said. "When I joined the business it was weird ... not what you would think. My father put me in the back shop to build machines. I made entry-level wages."  
And No. 4 son learned a lot. The equipment knowledge that he has gained now enhances his sales job.

Business as usual

To be sure, favoritism and partiality plague a lot of family-owned businesses. But that's not the case with the Schultzes.  
"A lot of the employees have grown right along with us," said Carl. And that's a big part of our success.  
Fun plays an important role at the company as well, according to Nick. The Schultzes throw an

annual golf outing in the summer and around Thanksgiving, each employee receives a turkey from Carl.  
"We're also really sensitive about nepotism," he added. That's why the brothers refer to dear old Pop as 'Carl,' not 'Dad.'"

Because Sealant Equipment & Engineering is a decentralized organization, the decision-making doesn't all run through Carl. "He's empowered his key non-family managers to make decisions," said Nick. "It works quite well."  
Many can't imagine sitting down to a holiday dinner with their own brothers, let alone sitting down at a business meeting and trying to agree with each other on company strategies. For

the most part, family bickering and arguments are pretty much nonexistent. Carl does admit that because they are family, they're probably tougher on each other.  
"I think we're harder on each other than we are on anyone else in the company," he said. "I've never lost my temper with any of the employees in 30 years ... just my sons."  
"But mostly, it's a bit of a Pollyanna story. We seem to handle things before there is a crisis. We meet often but then some days we don't talk to each other."

Given the situation, things "could be miserable, but we have a well-balanced situation," added Jimmy. "We have a rule here that business is business and personal life is personal life. We never mix the two. My own life is almost like split personalities. What we talk about on Saturdays and Mondays is not even comparable."  
Actually, when a problem or concern does bother any of the sons, there is one person in which they often confide. Her name's not on the company organization chart even though she's one of the owners.  
"It's strange how this works; if there are any tensions building between the four members, I usually find out about it because it goes through the back door, through their mother (Isabelle)," said Carl.  
The only crisis that Carl can recall is the company's growing pains. Once open and airy, the

space at SE&E headquarters is becoming tighter and tighter by the day.  
Nick believes that to survive, the family needs to follow the "bigger is better" philosophy.  
"We know that our costs are going up and so is the cost of doing business; we have to increase sales and profit margins," he said. In 20 years, when he reaches his father's age, Nick hopes to see 1,000 people working for SE&E and SE&E's products in every major industrialized country in the world.  
And as SE&E expands, so do the family ties that support its success.  
"It's ironic," said Carl. "When my kids were growing up, I was traveling all the time. Now it's nice; we're growing up together."

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And as SE&E expands, so do the family ties that support its success.  
"It's ironic," said Carl. "When my kids were growing up, I was traveling all the time. Now it's nice; we're growing up together."

CRAFTS CALENDAR

(313) 953-2131.  
**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its 26th annual artists and craftsmen show 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 6 and noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 7 at Central Middle School, Church and Main Streets, Plymouth. Donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students and free for children under age 12. For more information, call (313) 416-4ART.

**ST. THEODORE**  
St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold their annual Busy Bee Boutique craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 11 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For information, call (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**GARDEN CITY AFROTIC**  
Crafters are needed for the Garden City High School AFROTIC 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.

**MARSHALL ELEMENTARY**  
Space is available for Marshall Elementary School's 12th annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the school, 33901 Curtis Road, west of Farmington between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Admission will be \$1. There will be a bake sale and lunch. For more information, call (248) 476-6234 or (248) 475-6421.

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

**ABUNDANT LIFE**  
The Abundant Life Church of God is accepting applications for table rental for its annual Anglic Boutique from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 25. For more information, call Elaine Chambers at (313) 595-0011 or (313) 595-8062, or Theresa Weaver at (313) 467-9046.

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Alvarez-Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Alvarez of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Elena, to Charles Calahan Lowe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be, a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School, earned a degree from Schoolcraft College in 1996. An Eastern Michigan University student, she works in the child care field.

Her fiancé, a 1991 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, attends Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by Masco Tech.

An October wedding is planned at Timothy Lutheran



Church in Livonia.

Choma-Gamble

Mr. and Mrs. William Choma of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Lynn, to Todd William Gamble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble of Holly.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a manager at I.M.P. Printing in Walled Lake.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Holly High School. He is employed at Matrix Systems in Walled Lake.

A September wedding is planned at the Mandon Lake Community Church in White Lake.



How you can reach us

Want to announce your special date? Engagements, weddings, birth announcements, anniversaries appear in the Thursday edition of The Observer.

Preprinted forms for engagements, weddings and anniversaries are available at our Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, or at our Plymouth office, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth. Birth announcements can be submitted in writing at either office.

For more information, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 953-2131. For a recorded message on submitting announcements, call (313) 953-2065.

Ipavec-Lemley

Bonnie and Bob Meyerand of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kathleen Ipavec, to Christopher O'Neil Lemley, the son of Vel and Pam Lemley of Farmington Hills and the late Delores Lemley.

The bride-to-be, a 1986 graduate of Royal Oak Dondro High School, is employed by Taco Bell in Canton.

Her fiancé, a 1987 Farmington Harrison High School graduate, earned his degree in sports medicine from Central Michigan University in 1995. He is employed at Healthtrax International in Flint as a certified athletic trainer.

An October wedding is



planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Tomaszewski-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tomaszewski of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stacey, to Robert Baker, the son of Robert and Grayce Baker of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is completing work on a bachelor's degree at Northwood Institute. She is employed as a service advisor at Bruce Campbell Dodge.

Her fiancé attended Iowa State University. He is employed with Chrysler Corp.



An October wedding is planned at St. Maurice Church in Livonia.

Laurel-Krumm

Carol Laurel of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter, Michele Lee, to Thomas Peter Krumm, the son of Harry and Claudette Krumm of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be attended Wayne Memorial High School and works in customer service in Troy.

Her fiancé is a brick mason in Plymouth.  
An October wedding is planned in Plymouth.



Meahan-Perez

William and Sharon Meahan of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Michelle, to Matthew Ramon Perez, the son of Pedro and Antoinette Perez of Detroit.

A 1991 John Glenn High School graduate, the bride-to-be earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Madonna University in 1996. She is employed as a physical therapy technician at Whitton-Boutros and Associates physical therapy clinic in Southgate.

Her fiancé, a 1986 graduate of St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn, earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Wayne State University in 1990, and a juris doctorate from University of Michigan Law School in 1993. He is employed by Compuware in Detroit.



An April wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Parker-Bazakis

Susan Parker of Canton, and David and Marilyn Parker of Petersburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Anne Parker, to Andrew Michael Bazakis, the son of James and Marissa Bazakis of Canton.

A 1989 Plymouth Canton High School graduate, the bride-to-be earned a bachelor of science degree in therapeutic recreation in 1993 and a master's degree in public administration in 1996, both from Grand Valley State University. She is employed by Heartland Healthcare/Georgian Bloomfield as director of activities.

Her fiancé, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology in 1993 from University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and a medical degree from Michigan State University in 1997. He is a resident physician at the University of Rochester/Strong Memorial



Hospital's department of emergency medicine in Rochester, N.Y.

A May wedding is planned at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth.

Good Old SUMMERTIME S.A.V.I.N.G.S. SUMMERTIME S.A.V.I.N.G.S. SUMMERTIME S.A.V.I.N.G.S. SUMMERTIME S.A.V.I.N.G.S.

Want to see a faster Internet? Want to see it again? Welcome to the fastest Internet connection to your home. One that's up to 50 times faster than the one you have now. You can only get it through Broadband. So what is Broadband? Simply put, it's a wire with two-way capabilities, a wire with enormous capacity. So things can move down it faster. Faster than anything else out there. Right now, Broadband lets you download from the Internet up to 50 times faster than ordinary telephone wire. This supersonic speed is why we call our Internet service MediaOne Express. The networks in your area have already been upgraded with fiber-optics. Once your house is hooked up, you won't have to dial up to use the Net. You won't waste half a day waiting for images to download. Searches that used to take forever will be finished in seconds. Work will get done. Games will be played. With Broadband you'll no longer simply receive all the exciting material out there. Because Broadband's unique two-way capabilities give your computer the power to send video as well as receive it. And you'll do it all at a speed you never imagined possible. Adding an entirely new level of meaning to the word "interactivity." You'll discover the world's fastest Internet is just the beginning of what Broadband will come to mean to you. With this one single wire, your computer will become as entertaining as your TV. Your TV will become as smart as your computer. And you will be able to communicate in ways you never imagined. Broadband has the power to change the way we work, the way we play, the way we learn. As for the present, enjoy your new Internet. For information, call 1-313-459-7300 or visit our Web site at <http://www.mediaone.com/express>

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### BAPTIST

**BETHLE 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.

**AUGUST 31st**  
11:00 a.m. "Let Us Anise and Build"  
6:00 p.m. "Wise As A Serpent"

14 Church Trans 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 Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Children's 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!

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**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
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NOW OFFERING  
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES!  
Sundays at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School for All Ages  
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Child Care provided for  
infants through preschoolers.  
Wednesday evening  
Worship Service  
Activities for All Ages

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Society of St. Pius X  
Traditional Latin Mass  
25110 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan  
A Block E of Telegraph • (313) 554-2121  
Priests' Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:  
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.  
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.  
Sun. Masses 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.  
Confessions Held Prior to Each Mass

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326  
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M. Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

### RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

48755 Warren Rd. • Canton, Michigan 48187  
451-0444  
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

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

### LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

### PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

5415 Meridian • Livonia  
525-3664

Sunday Service 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Church Office 422-6930

### St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road • Livonia  
(313) 261-1360

May thru October: Monday Night Service 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. • Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor  
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor

Two locations to serve you:

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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, Mich. 48150

WORSHIP SERVICES  
Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sundays Morning 11:00 a.m.  
Sundays Evening 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

### ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

20805 Middlebelt  
Livonia, Mich. 48150

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Pastor Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor  
Jeff Burke, Principal D.C.E.

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER & BEECH DAILY  
532-2266

Worship Service 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**New Life Lutheran Church**  
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.  
Our Lady of Providence Chapel  
16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)  
Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA)  
313 / 459-8181

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday  
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.  
36515 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of MI  
Sundays 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M.  
Wednesdays 7:00 P.M. (Closed for 4th of July)  
Pastor Frank Howard • 433-0323

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**TRI-CHURCH CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
MICH. AVE. & HANNA RD/326-0330  
SUN. 9:00 A. 11:00 A. 6:00 P

### AGAPÉ FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

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45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 • (313) 394-0357

Sunday Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

### Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26551 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-496 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200  
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 AM & 6:30 PM  
Sam Farina  
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
S. Miles W. of Goshen Rd. South  
Dr. Wm. C. Moore • Pastor

8:00 Praise & Worship Service  
9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service  
11:00 Traditional Service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)  
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:30-9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages

### CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton  
961-0286 Roger Aumiller, Pastor

Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.  
Preschool & Kindergarten

### CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
9435 Henry Rd. at West Chicago  
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.  
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-1196

### ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16705 Newland  
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 a.m.  
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.

August 31st  
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4205 Park Road • Plymouth  
Livonia 48154

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Divine Worship 11 a.m. & 12 p.m.  
Pastor: Kenneth MacLeod • tel 313-421-0780

### UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30402 St. Clair Rd. (at Meridian • Middlebelt)  
Chuck Simpson, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-6638

### NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
248-476-8860

Worship Services 10:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.  
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Office Hrs. 9-5

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36502 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School  
8:30 a.m. • 10:00 a.m.

August 31st  
"Converting 95"  
Rev. Melanie Lee Carey, preaching  
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, Rev. Melanie Lee Carey  
Rev. Edward C. Coley

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.

**'REPEAT PERFORMANCE'**  
Calvary Baptist Church will host a showing of "Repeat Performance" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, at the church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. The film deals with a teenager who faces utter hopelessness, struggles with anger and bitterness towards others who have "done him wrong," and feel there is no place to go and no one to turn to, but finds Christ's absolute and unconditional forgiveness and love.

The church also will host a performance by The Chapels, a southern gospel trio, during the morning worship hour, 11 a.m. Aug. 31. The dynamic three-some's repertoire is as diverse enough to fit any musical taste, ranging from old traditional to contemporary style selections. The Chapels have been together since 1990 with few changes. Bobby Crumpler is an original member of the group. He is known in the Plymouth/Canton area as Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins. Ron Newsome is a sales representative, and Jim Talbot is a computer program manager. All three men came to love gospel music through their fathers who also were part of gospel music groups.

For more information, call the church at (313) 455-0022.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. The topic will be "What kind of faith in God leads to..."

"Faith healing or something more?" on Sept. 7, "Bible healings today" on Sept. 14, "Why don't you go to doctors?" on Sept. 21 and "Basic Christian Science feelings about the Bible, Christ Jesus, 'Science and Health' and Mary Baker Eddy" on Sept. 28.

The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

**BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON**  
Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, will have a Labor Day picnic at Walled Lake noon Monday, Sept. 1. Participants should bring a dish to pass and their own drinks. For more information, call Rose at (313) 464-3325.

The group also will have a singles dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Cost will be \$8 and includes refreshments. For more information, call Rose at (313) 464-3325 or Nita at (313) 261-9123.

The group gathers on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daily Road, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road north of Six Mile Road, Livonia - call Val at (313) 729-1974; and for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Restaurant, Plymouth Road east of Meridian, Livonia,

and for pinocle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose at (313) 464-3325.

Its monthly meeting will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Haggerty south of Five Mile Road. The speaker will be the Rev. Dave Blake. For information, call Rose at (313) 464-3325.

**NEW BEGINNINGS**  
Warren Gilbert will discuss "Managing Memories" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, as part of "New Beginnings," a grief support group held at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. There is no fee for the discussion. Free resources are available and related books may be purchased at cost. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038.

**PRAYER GROUP**  
St. Edith Catholic Church's Prayer Group, Disciples of Love, is sponsoring a five-week "Life in the Spirit" seminar 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 4, in celebration of the 1998 Year of the Spirit. The seminar will be at the church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call Paul and Jan Tetrault at (313) 462-9648 or (313) 522-4766.

**SINGLE POINT**  
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Cynthia Clawson in concert in Knox Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, for its First Friday Night Live. She is a remarkable singer with a four-octave range who has been traveling for two decades, singing in concert, across the United States and the world. A free will offering will be accepted and child care will be provided. Single Point members also will gather at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, to bicycle around Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark. Riders should gather at the boat launch and bring a bathing suit. Other activities include Outdoor tennis 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Rotary Park, Six Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia, and outside volleyball (weather permitting) at 6 p.m. Thursday at Rotary Park (1 donation to maintain equipment).

A fall divorce recovery workshop also will be offered for seven weeks at 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 18, in Knox Hall. Cost will be \$25 in advance, \$30 for those who register the first night of the workshop and \$15 for those repeating the program. Registration can be completed by mail or at the Single Point office.

For more information, call Single Point Ministries at (313) 422-1854. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

**"POWER OF SILENCE"**  
"The Power of Silence," a guided healing retreat into the heart of God with shaman spiritual teacher Winged Wolf, will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Brighton Recreational Area: Organizational Campground in Brighton. The cost is \$55 and each participant will receive a free workbook, designed by Winged Wolf, as well as a free discourse, "The Practice of Shamanism." For more information, call (800) 336-6015.

**NEWBURG SINGLES**  
The Newburg United Methodist Church Singles will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Thomas's Family Dining, 33971 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 601-5.

**NEW VOICES**  
Eric and Kristi Miller of Livonia announce the birth of Ashton Avery May 25 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Dennis and Mary Koss and Richard and Kaye Miller, all of Farmington Hills.

Michael and Connie Wall of Plymouth Township announce the birth of Christine Michelle July 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Caroline Kay, 3. Grandparents are Ed and Carol Wall of Plymouth and Donna Kent of Lansing. Great-grandparents are Alice Wall of Plymouth and Thelma McIntosh of Samburg, Tenn.

## RELIGION CALENDAR

church at (313) 459-9842.

**MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER**  
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Sept. 12-14 and Oct. 10-12.

**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**  
Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church will hold a first anniversary dinner-

dance Sunday, Sept. 14, at 36375 Joy Road, Westland. Cocktails will be at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. and dancing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$75 per person or \$750 per table. Advanced reservations are necessary and can be completed by calling (800) 741-7183.

**REMARKED COUPLES**  
Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will present a 17-week seminar for remarried couples at 9:15 a.m. Sundays, Sept. 7 through Dec. 28, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

The intensive seminar will provide the tools for couples to make their love and marriage last a life time. It will cover such topics as the realities of remarriage, blending children and adult children into one family, effective communication skills, the past versus the present and conflict resolution.

Attendance is by reservation only and seating is limited. To register, or for more information, call the Remarried Ministry Office at (313) 542-7747.

**IN CONCERT**  
Jeanne Cotter will bring her gift of music to Resurrection Parish, 48755 Warren Road, Canton, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. Cotter will share her all-original piano pieces and songs and share her stories of a spiritually rich life. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door for adults and \$5 for children 7-12 years old.

Cotter also will conduct the Way of the Woman Workshop 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the church. The workshop is a chance for women to reflect on their truest self, reconnecting with their inner voice of wisdom. The \$15 registration fee includes lunch. To register, call the

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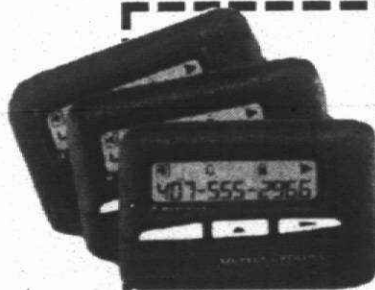
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## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Runners-up

The Canton Comets under-13 girls soccer team reached the final at the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival, losing in a shootout to the Bay Village Breakers Aug. 15-17.

Team members are Janae Bucks, Katie Cooper, Kerry Griffith, Jessica Hislop, Jessica Klein, Megan Kogut, Macy Lepper, Katilyn Lee, Amy Maida, Rachelle Marshall, Alyssa Montalvo, Rachel Myers, Christine Slater, Shaina Smith and Kelly Vanston. The team is coached by Ernie Bucks, Phil Smith and Amy Krajewski.

### National team qualifier

Katie Rasmuson, of Canton, was one of seven members of the Twisters Gymnastics Club Silver Star Program who participated in the National Olympic Elite Development Program in Valparaiso, Ind., July 30-31.

Six of the Twisters, ages seven to nine years old, performed well enough to qualify for the OEDP National Team — including Rasmuson. The two-day agenda included tests for strength, flexibility and gymnastics skills.

Rasmuson scored a 73.5 percent on strength and flexibility and 22.31 points (out of a possible 40) on gymnastics skills. A 50 percent in strength and flexibility and 20 points in gymnastics skills are required to qualify for the OEDP National Team.

### Whale watchers

The Plymouth Whalers are offering charter memberships to the Whale Watchers Fan Club, which will provide special deals to all members.

Included in the membership are discounts at local businesses, discounts on Whalers team merchandise, a monthly club newsletter, a club window decal, a club ID card and two Detroit Compuware Ambassadors season tickets. Also, the first 50 applicants will receive one free fan club T-shirt, compliments of Pepsi.

Individual membership is \$15; a family membership (maximum of six people) is \$25. Provide a UPC code from any Pepsi 12-pack product when applying and receive a \$2 discount off an individual membership and a \$3 discount off a family membership (offer ends Oct. 20).

For more information, call (248) 887-5136 or (313) 453-8400.

### Men's fall racquetball

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering a 14-week men's fall racquetball league, starting Sept. 16. Play will be at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Body Rocks Racquetball in Livonia.

Players will be divided into different divisions based on ability. Cost is \$100 per person, which includes all league court time, awards and a T-shirt.

Registration begins Sept. 2. There are no residency requirements. For further information, call (313) 397-5110.

### Fall softball leagues

•A men's fall softball league is now being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

There are no residency requirements.

Play begins Tuesday, Sept. 9 and continues for five weeks, each team playing five double-headers. There will be two six-team leagues, one playing on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and the other on Wednesdays and Thursdays. All games will be at Heritage Park.

Cost is \$200 per team (which includes game balls) plus a \$15 fee per team per game for umpire fees, paid directly to the umpires.

Registration begins Monday at the Summit on the Park office. For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

(The Parks and Recreation offices will be closed Aug. 25 through Sept. 1).

•Canton Softball Center is now accepting applications for its fall softball season, which begins Sept. 9. Team registration is \$395 plus umpire fees for a 12-game season, featuring all double-headers (six playing dates). Game balls, USSSA registration and first and second place sponsor awards are included.

Call (313) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3, for further information.

# Salem starts fast, takes tourney crown



Perhaps the memory of the '96 campaign still lingers. Plymouth Salem had hoped for more last year, trying to defend its state championship, but the Rocks got off to a slow start. They've done nothing like that this year.

There would be no repeat.

Last year at the Gary Balconi Invitational, the kickoff to the prep soccer season for both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton, Redford Catholic Central stunned the two teams that had won the two previous state Class A championships and snared the title.

Salem quickly ended any hopes CC might have entertained regarding a title defense by scoring three goals in

the first 10 minutes of their semifinal match en route to a 7-1 thrashing of the Shamrocks Saturday.

The Rocks then rolled to the Balconi championship by besting Canton 4-1 in the final.

The Chiefs reached the title game by edging Portage Northern 1-0.

"We played terrific," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "I was pretty happy."

No reason not to be. Rob Zdrodowski, Aaron Rypkowski and Brett Konley were offensive dynamos, but they received plenty of support.

In the win over CC, Zdrodowski scored three goals and Konley added a goal and three assists. Other goals went to Rypkowski, Giuseppe Ianni and Andy Power. Brian Wozniak was in the Salem net.

The victory over Canton was tougher, and even more gratifying. Salem led 1-0 at the half, thanks to a goal scored by Rypkowski, who entered the game midway through the first half and converted a pass from Konley.

Power made it 2-0 in the second half,

with Rypkowski again coming off the bench to pick up an assist. The Chiefs narrowed the gap to 2-1 on a goal by Brandon Anulewicz (Mike Riemma assisting), but Salem closed the door on a comeback with two more goals, by Rypkowski (Dan Wielechowski assisting) and Konley (from Brent Mullin).

Jeremy Finley was in goal for Salem; Ben Davis was in the net for Canton.

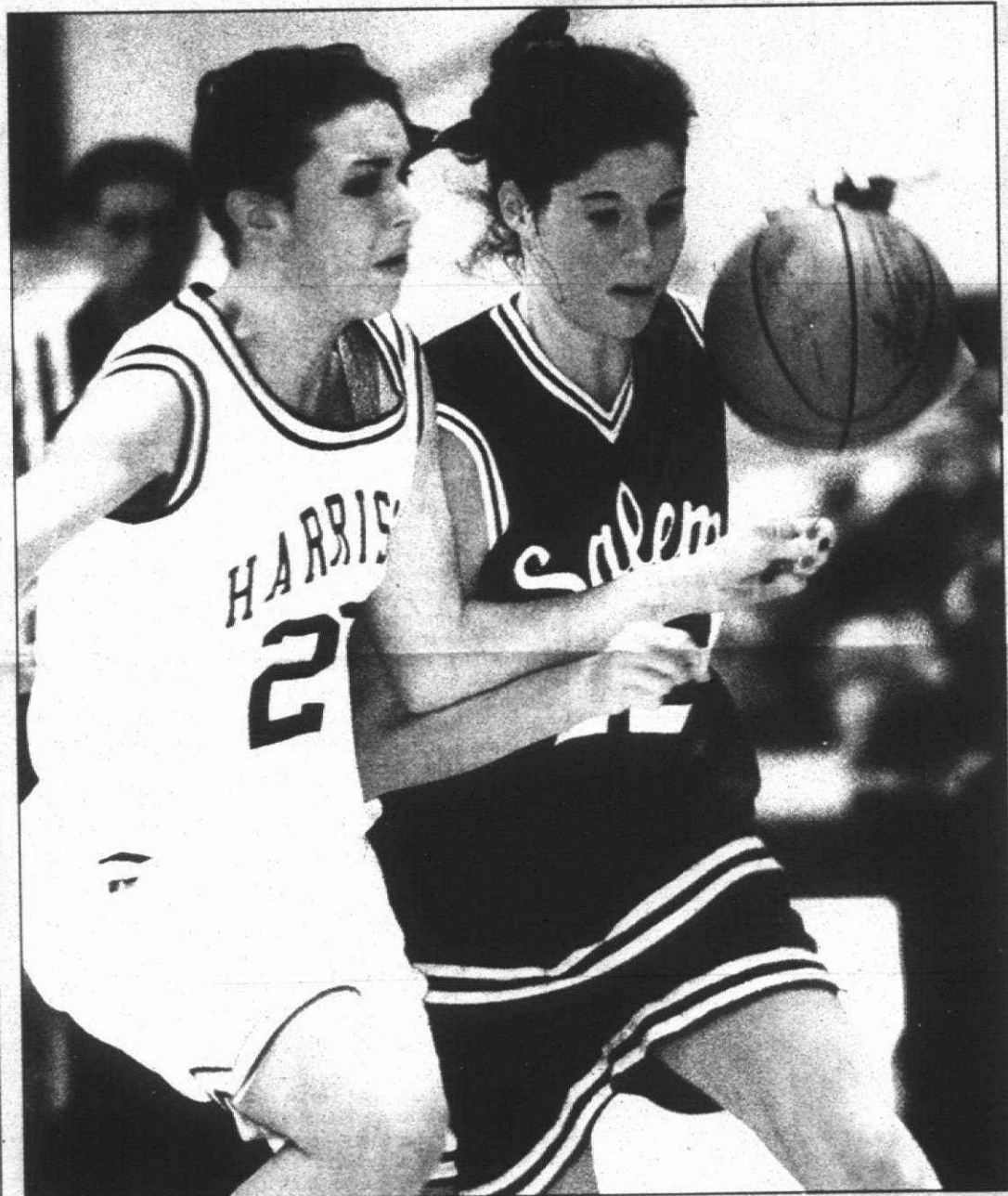
"I was real pleased with the way we played in this game," said McCarthy. "Once it was 2-1, we got two more real quick."

"I know Canton was hurting a bit. They're a fine team — I don't want to

Please see **SOCCER, C3**

## Title time?

## Do Rocks have enough for a championship run?



BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

A lot of folks around the Western Lakes Activities Association were ready to concede the league title in girls basketball to Plymouth Salem without a game being played.

After all, the Rocks won the WLAA Tournament last year and challenged for the regular-season crown (shared by Plymouth Canton and Northville) down to the end. Three seniors were lost to graduation, but coach Fred Thomann did have ample talent waiting in the wings.

No, there was little argument: Salem was the pre-season choice, hands down.

However, the pre-season — or off-season — was more devastating than expected. Not only were Janelle Sterling, Merritt Walker and Laurel Weinman lost to graduation, four other key contributors from last year's team defected.

Three of them — Heather Guerin, Nikki Nauman and Laura Schneider — were entering their senior seasons. The other, junior Angela Sillmon, figured to be one of the top talents in the WLAA.

To make matters worse, another player expected to contribute heavily this season, junior Laine Sterling, also quit.

Suddenly a team with an abundance of talent wasn't so deep any more.

As far as the rest of the WLAA is concerned, this is good news, right? Well, sort of.

Unfortunately, it just made Thomann's job a bit easier. He'll just have fewer players to filter through to find the right combination, that's all.

Even with all the defections, Salem remains a solid choice to win the title.

Even Thomann won't argue. "A lot of times, before the season starts, I like to low-key where we're at," he said. "But right now, I'm just delighted. We're playing very, very well right now."

Even though a lot has been lost, Thomann has more than enough for a title run.

It all starts with 6-foot-1 senior captain Amanda Abraham, now entering her fourth year as a starter. What Abraham brings is one of the most versatile games in the WLAA.

She again will be Thomann's point-forward, which means she'll handle the ball on offense and play forward on defense. For the past two years, Abraham has averaged double-figures in both scoring and rebounding, numbers that have attracted the interest of all sorts of NCAA Division I schools.

"Amanda had an outstanding summer," said Thomann, referring to her stints with the state's Junior Olympic underclassmen team and the Cobras, which reached the AAU 16-and-under finals. "She's been a pillar of strength, helping the younger kids work and develop."

Please see **SALEM PREVIEW, C3**

Count on her: Salem senior Amanda Abraham (with ball) has haunted WLAA foes since her freshman season with her versatility. She brings double-figure averages in scoring and rebounding into her final year with the Rocks.

## Chiefs lose opener

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Expect it.

The opener went about the way each coach wanted it to — at least for part of the time. In other words, there was some good and some bad.

As it turned out, host Plymouth Canton had more bad than Redford Bishop Borgess, which used a 17-6 final-quarter surge to bury the Chiefs 49-32 in a girls basketball opener Tuesday.

"I thought we had a good first quarter, and a solid second half of the second quarter, and we played pretty well for most of the third quarter," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "Maybe we got a little discouraged by that end of the third quarter."

"(Borgess) got a run going in that fourth quarter and we couldn't stop it. They're just a great team, they've got some great athletes."

The outcome really is no surprise. Borgess is one of the top teams in the state in Class B, and

it showed. The Spartans had far more size (two starters over 6-foot) than Canton (which started four guards and a 5-9 forward) and more athletic ability.

But it wasn't rebounding or shooting that carried them. It was defense, particularly at the end of the third quarter.

"There was a stretch there that we just played harder (defensively)," said Borgess coach Dave Mann. "We didn't really do anything different."

It had been a struggle for Borgess until late in the third. A nine-point lead in the second quarter (18-9) melted under Canton's frequent trips to the free throw line; the Chiefs weren't all that great, but they went often enough, converting 10-of-18 from the line in the second period.

That enabled them to tie it at 18-18 with 59 seconds left in the half. A basket by Nkechi Okwumabua with 11 seconds to go put Canton up by two, but Aiysha Smith banked in a three-pointer just before the buzzer to restore

the lead to Borgess at halftime, 21-20.

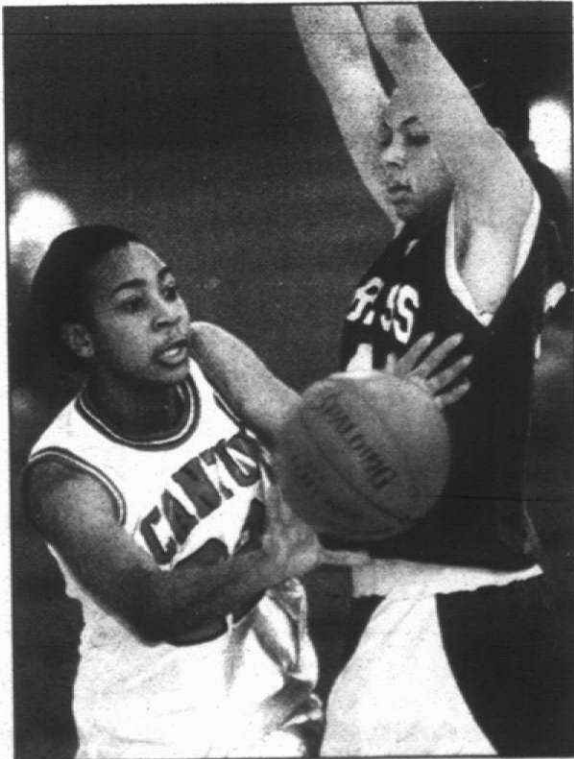
The game was going well for Canton, however. Koren Merchant and DaShawna Hoskins were in foul trouble for Borgess, brightening the outlook for the Chiefs — who relish a low-scoring game, which is how this game was unfolding.

But putting points on the board wasn't a Canton strong point last year, and it became apparent it wouldn't be this season, either. Borgess started the second half by missing its first 10 shots, and the Spartans didn't score until Christina Anderson's basket with 4:03 left.

But the Chiefs weren't any better, managing just four points during that stretch.

Anderson's basket, a layup following a steal at midcourt, marked the beginning of the Spartans' increase in defensive pressure. Another Borgess steal on Canton's next possession

Please see **CHIEFS HOOP, C3**



Help wanted: Canton's Nkechi Okwumabua (with ball) needs help against Borgess' Aisha Smith. The Spartans' size ruined Canton.



# Depth will boost Crusaders

By C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

There's a lot to talk about regarding Madonna University's soccer team. And coach Pete Alexander is glad of it.

For the past two seasons, injuries have forced Alexander to put goalkeepers in the field to fill in for the short-handed Crusaders. Unless something truly tragic happens this season, there will be no recurrence.

What Alexander concentrated on during the recruiting season was building depth for the Fighting Crusaders' first season in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. And he succeeded.

"We definitely do (have more depth)," the Madonna coach said. "We've got 22 guys who are healthy and eligible."

And that includes some notable losses. Four newcomers — three transfers and a freshman — did not meet academic eligibility requirements: Scott Roberts, a transfer from Calvin College; Jeremy Gunden, a transfer from Goshen University; Keith Barber, a transfer from Michigan State; and Kevin Gniwiew, a freshman from Plymouth Canton.

Of the four, Alexander thought Gniwiew would be the most serious casualty. He will be redshirted this season.

Another point of concentration, besides

## SOCCER PREVIEW

depth, during recruiting had been defense. "One of the areas we really wanted to get better in was defense," said Alexander.

The Crusaders did, with the addition of freshman stopper Jason Roy (from Livonia Stevenson) and junior sweeper Eric Stocklein (Plymouth Salem/Schoolcraft College).

Those additions will allow Alexander to switch junior Keith Gniwiew (Plymouth Canton) to marking back, once he recovers from a knee injury that could sideline him for the first three weeks of the season.

Other defenders who figure to see plenty of action are junior Ryan Thomason and sophomore transfer Mark Garrett, both from Plymouth Christian Academy, and redshirt sophomore Jason Hazinski (Redford Thorpston). Seniors Brock Becker and John Courval (Thurston) will help out on defense, or anywhere else Alexander needs them.

In goal will be Dave Hart, a sophomore. There, too, there is plenty of depth; senior Mark Zaty (Livonia Churchill) will see action as well.

The loss of Kevin Gniwiew will hurt the offense, but it won't cripple it. That's because junior Scott Emert (Walled Lake Central), the team's second-leading scorer (nine goals,

12 assists), is back at forward and brother Christian Emert (W.L. Central), a senior and the team's leading scorer (18 goals), returns at the offensive midfield spot.

Andy Makins (Salem) and Jerome Beeler (Birmingham Brother Rice), both sophomores, can — and will — fill in at either midfield or forward.

Joining them in the midfield will be sophomore Charlie Bell, who got a medical red-shirt last year after seriously injuring a toe, and junior Ryan Mollien, who is currently recovering from an ankle injury.

In the final analysis, Madonna appears stronger than last season's 14-4 team simply because the Crusaders are deeper at every position and the defense is improved. That should concern the other WHAC teams.

Main league rivals are Aquinas College, which Madonna plays at home Oct. 25 and on the road Sept. 27; Tri-State University (home Sept. 10, away Oct. 8); and Cornerstone College (home Oct. 28, away Oct. 4).

The toughest part of the non-league schedule could come this weekend in California, when Madonna plays U.S. International University Saturday, Point Loma College Monday and California-San Diego Tuesday. Another toughie: Tiffin University, at home Oct. 27.

All Madonna home games will be played on Livonia Ladywood's field.

## Ocelots open season with lopsided victory

### SC SOCCER

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team got out of the gate quickly, scoring twice in the first 17 minutes of its season-opener against host Valparaiso University varsity en route to a 5-1 victory Saturday.

"I didn't know what to expect, but our kids have been working hard and they looked good," said SC coach Van Dimittro. "The kids played a very, very good game, and they played it at a good pace."

Scott Hulbert, a walk-on from Brighton, set the tone by sliding a pass from Bart Mays (from Livonia Stevenson) past the charging Valparaiso keeper two minutes into the match for a 1-0 lead.

Fifteen minutes later, the Ocelots' Dave York settled a deflection following a corner kick and got it to Todd Villanueva, who headed it into the net for a 2-0 lead.

It stayed that way until the

second half, when the combination of Garrett Maki and Paul Tokarski (Stevenson) took over. Tokarski twice set up Maki for goals, at 55 minutes and 70 minutes.

Kevin Fritz finished the Ocelot scoring, converting a Valparaiso turnover into a goal at the 80-minute mark. The only marker SC allowed came in the game's closing minutes.

Eric O'Neil (Stevenson) was in goal for the first half, with Travis Miller taking over in the second.

The Ocelots face a difficult test this weekend, playing at the Springfield (Ill.) CC Tournament. SC meets Springfield Saturday and Forest Park (St. Louis) Sunday, both reaching the final eight in the NJCAA Tournament last season.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Aug. 28

Ladywood at Flint Powers, 7 p.m.

Clarencville at Crestwood, 7 p.m.

Rock Adams at Salem, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at Mercy, 7 p.m.

War. Wetters at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Troy Athens at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. Bethesda at Marshall Middle School, 7 p.m.

Lady Eagle Classic, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Shrine Tournament, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

South Lyon Tournament, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Aug. 28

R.O. Kimball vs. N. Farmington

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Friday, Aug. 29

Schoolcraft at EMU, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 30

(Schoolcraft Kickoff Classic)

DuPage (Ill.) at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 1

(Schoolcraft Kickoff Classic)

Monroe (N.Y.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 30-31

Madonna at Midway (Ky.) Tourney, TBA.

Schoolcraft at Kellogg Inv., TBA.

TBA — times to be announced.

## BASEBALL

Ill. Braves. Jet Box trailed 12-8 after giving up five runs in the top of the ninth but coach Jim Cortez's team rallied with five runs in the bottom of the ninth for the win.

Jet Box beat the Brooklyn, N.Y. Cubs, 7-1, in the championship game after surviving two wild finishes to get to the final.

Dave Maroon, a former roster player of the Toronto Blue Jays, pitched a six-hitter, allowing one run in six innings for the victory. Mark Jacob, a former Detroit Tigers farmhand, pitched three scoreless innings in relief.

Dave Cooper celebrated his 40th birthday with three hits. Matt Viggiano and John Lierman also had three hits.

Jet Box opened the tournament with a 10-9 win over Fairfield, Conn. Sounders, rallying from a 9-0 deficit after two innings.

Andy Roman had three hits and two RBIs. Andy Whitney had a solo home run and a single.

Jet Box advanced to the final with a 13-12 win over Addison.

Derek Kraemer was the winning pitcher in relief. Tavormina, in his ninth year with Jet Box, is the team's career leader in homers (79), RBIs (339), doubles (108), batting averages (.420) and on-base percentage (.500).

Tavormina batted .551 two years ago and .504 last year. He finished this season at .397.

"Rick is one of a long line of former U-D team captains that have started for Jet Box," Cortez said. "He's the most dependable player, under the rock we build our team. (U-D coach) Bob Miller is a coach who does not say where his ballplayers have to

## GOLF RESULTS

BRIGHTON INVITATIONAL

BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Aug. 25 at Oak Pointe

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Saline, 290 (meet record); 2. Brighton (A), 293; 3. Bloomfield Hills Lahsers, 304; 4. Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day, 308; 5. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 310; 6. (tie) Brighton (B), Redford

Other area team scores: 16. Walled Lake Western, 326; 18. Plymouth Salem, 329; 19. Plymouth Canton, 330; 20. Livonia Churchill, 348.

Individual medalist: Adam Walicki (Saline), 68 (3 under).

Salem scores: Adam Wilson, Erik Krueger, 78 each; Matt Leon, 85; Mark Runchey, 89; Ryan Nimmerguth, 88.

Canton scores: Derek Lineberry, 76; Eric Arlen, 84; Ben Tucker, Justin Allen, 85 each; Zach Bornemeier, 93.

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## Chiefs hoop from page C1

resulted in a Merchant basket, returning the lead to the Spartans (25-24) — for good.

In the final 12:49 of the game, the Chiefs were limited to eight points by the Borgess defenders. They were also forced into committing 13 fourth-quarter turnovers (they had 27 for the game).

Still, despite the final-quarter blowout, Mann was more than impressed with Canton's performance — particularly on defense.

"They're just so hard to score against," the Borgess coach said. "His kids do such a great job on post defense, it was just a good thing that Aisha stepped up and hit some threes."

"Every time you catch the ball inside, you're surrounded. It doesn't matter how big you are, if you don't have any room."

Smith and Merchant were the offensive propellers for Borgess, Merchant scoring 20 points and Smith getting 12 (including three triples).

No one reached double-figures for the Chiefs; their scoring leader was Janell Twittemeyer, who had eight points coming off the bench. Kristin Mayer and Kristin Lukasik added seven apiece.

## Rocks preview from page C1

"She's looking forward to, and we're looking forward to, her having an outstanding season. I think she'll increase her scoring because she'll be looking to score more."

But the offense won't end with Abraham. She'll have plenty of help, beginning with 6-1 junior Andrea Pruett, who is entering her third season as a starter and, like Abraham, averaged close to double figures in both scoring and rebounding last season.

"Andrea has been recognized as one of the best players in our league and our area," said Thomann. "She's really starting to blossom offensively, and not just with her back to the basket but facing the basket."

"We'll be doing things to get her some shots."

Another player Thomann is counting on in the front court is Christine Phillips, a 6-1 junior who led Salem's 19-1 junior varsity in scoring and rebounding last season.

"She defends well, she rebounds well, and she's really working to develop her scoring

(skills) even further," the Salem coach said. Phillips' inside ability will allow Pruett the freedom to move outside.

"(Phillips) can shoot it from 15 feet, too," Thomann added. "She's got a nice touch."

Tiffany Grubbaugh, a 5-9 sophomore, made the varsity as a freshman but dislocated a finger early in the season and missed almost the entire year. She's back, bringing with her a strong outside shooting touch.

"She can score," said Thomann. "She's got the tools and ability that people will enjoy watching."

The fifth starting spot belongs to 5-3 sophomore Monica Mair, an accurate three-point shooter who will check the opponent's point guard on defense. "She's just a good basketball player. I really think that Monica will end up being the glue on this team."

Bree Pastalaniec, a 5-10 sophomore, is perfect for the sixth-player position — simply because she can fill in anywhere, according to Thomann. "She's very quick, very athletic, and a strong, strong defensive player,"

he said. "And she's got a nice shot, too."

Carrie Carter, a 5-6 sophomore, is a solid perimeter shooter who will provide offensive punch off the bench, while Brooke Schupra and Tracy Vukovich, both 5-6 juniors, can contribute hustle and defense.

"We're pretty athletic and have good size," summarized Thomann. "I think we'll be competitive. We can't afford to have any injuries. If everyone stays healthy, we'll be in the thick of things."

Thomann figures the same five teams picked to battle for the title last year — Canton, Salem, Northville, Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Central — will again be in the chase this season.

As for the Rocks, no doubt they've lost a lot, with three seniors graduated and four other players who would have challenged for starting roles this season having quit.

But there's still ample ammunition to deliver a championship.

Salem 3, A.A. Pioneer 0: On Tuesday against visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer, Plymouth Salem refused to give ground, wearing down the Pioneers to run its record to 3-0.

Brett Konley's goal gave the Rocks a 1-0 lead at the half. Giuseppe Ianni and Andy Powner ensured Salem's win with second-half markers.

Brian Wozniak was in goal to

the shutout.

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# Canton clips Salem, Huron

## GOLF

The Chiefs showed something that had been missing from their lineup since well, since Tom Alles became golf coach four years ago.

And that's balance. But it wasn't just that their scores were all bunched together (which they were) at Tuesday's non-league tri-meet against Salem and Ann Arbor Huron, played at Hilltop.

Those scores were pretty good, too. "Not to say that I'm surprised," said Alles, "but that's a score we haven't seen in a while at Canton."

As in not ever in Alles' tenure. The score the Chiefs recorded was a meet-best 202. Huron placed second with a 210 and Salem was third with a 213.

"Of our eight players, no one shot worse than 44 for us," Alles noted. "They're playing very well right now, and they're enjoying it."

The tri-meet leader was junior Austin Meibers, who shot a medalist-earning 39. Junior Justin Allen was next best for Canton with a 40, with senior Erik Arlen, junior Ben Tucker and sophomore Brendan Wheeler next with 41s.

Salem was paced by junior Adam Wilson with a 41. Next for the Rocks were junior Erik Krueger and sophomore Ryan Nimmerguth at 42, sophomore Mark Doughty at 43 and senior Mark Runchey at 45.

Huron's best was Mike Daniels at 40.

Rocks, Chiefs trail at Brighton

Plymouth Salem's golf team is about half way home.

That's because the Rocks have two pretty solid players in juniors Adam Wilson and Erik Krueger. What they need now, if they are to contend in the increasingly tougher Western Lakes Activities Association, are a couple more.

At the Brighton Invitational Monday at Oakpointe, Salem finished 18th out of 24 teams with a 329. The winning score — a tournament-record 290 — was posted by Saline.

The rest of the top 10 started with Brighton's 'A' team, the Bulldogs, in second (293), followed by Bloomfield Hills Lahser (294), Detroit Country Day (308), Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (310), Brighton's 'B' team, the Dogs, and Redford Catholic Central (both at 312), Birmingham Seaholm (315), Grosse Ile (316) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (319).

Plymouth Canton was a stroke behind Salem in 19th place with a 330, and Livonia Churchill was 21st with a 348.

The Rocks were paced by Wilson and Krueger, each with a 78. Two sophomores, Matt Leon with an 85 and Ryan Nimmerguth with an 88, were Salem's other scorers. Senior Mark Runchey had an 89.

"Those 78s are pretty solid," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "What we need are a cou-

ple of more of them to be competitive in our league."

As proof, Wilson offered the medalist at the Brighton Invitational: Saline's Adam Walicki, who carded a three-under par 68. And Walicki wasn't the only standout — 12 players medaled, and they had to shoot 74 or better to do so.

Canton's scorers were Derek Lineberry, 76; Eric Arlen, 84; and Ben Tucker and Justin Allen, each at 85. Zach Bornemeier was next at 93.

CC had all four of its scorers shoot 80 or better, led by Adam Peters with a 75. Erik West was next at 78. Josh Davis fired a 79 and Greg Berger shot an 80.

Last Thursday, Wilson sent Salem's 'A' team to the Eagle Invitational at Eastern Michigan University's Eagle Crest course, and the Rocks responded with a second-place finish.

Nimmerguth led the team's 330 score with an 81, which earned him a medal. Leon and Adam Wilson both shot an 82, and Krueger had an 85. Next for Salem was Mark Doughty at 89.

Salem is now idle until Sept. 11, when both the Rocks and Canton play Walled Lake Central in WLAAs dual meets. Canton travels to Walled Lake Western's course Sept. 10 for a WLAAs meet.

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# Late goal stops Stevenson

It was a rematch of last year's state Class A boys soccer championship, but this time the tables were turned.

The Colts, who lost last year's title match to Livonia Stevenson, 2-1 in overtime, gained a dramatic 3-2 victory Tuesday to spoil the Spartans' season opener.

Brian Larkin, who scored a pair of goals, tallied the game-winner for host Troy with only 30 seconds remaining after Stevenson's Adam Coulter had tied it at 2-2 at the 75-minute mark.

After a scoreless first half, Troy took a 2-0 lead on goals by Rick Perry and Larkin, but Stevenson sophomore Tom Eller brought the Spartans to within on a goal.

Troy is now 2-0 on the season.

**Franklin 2, Edsel Ford 1:** Adam Shanks scored off a rebound Monday in the second half to enable the Patriots to avenge their first defeat of the season.

Bill Fischer gave Franklin a 1-0 lead but Edsel Ford tied it in the second half.

David Moldovan's shot hit the crossbar but bounced back to Shanks, who kicked it in and let Franklin even its record at 1-1.

Edsel Ford had beaten Franklin, 4-2, Friday in the opener of the tournament at Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day (won by Birmingham Seaholm).

## SOCCER

The Patriots followed that up with a 2-0 loss to Farmington on Saturday morning before coming back to tip Grosse Pointe South, 2-1.

"It was a good weekend," coach Dave Hebert said, "more so than what our record showed."

"We got to see everyone play. In the first game, we started four freshmen — and the same four were in the lineup for the third game."

"I thought they really matured for those three games. They helped produce a couple of goals and we got four for the weekend."

Shanks, a senior forward, and Moldovan, a junior forward, scored in the opener against Edsel Ford while Fischer and Ken Tamonson scored in the first half against Grosse Pointe South, which could only get one goal back in the second half.

Matt Cieslak opened the season in goal for Franklin, was relieved and sat out the next two before returning for the rematch against Edsel Ford.

**Lutheran Westland 4, Fairlane 1:** Senior forward Ben Heiden had a hat trick to lead

Lutheran High Westland past Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian in its second soccer match in as many days.

The other goal for the host Warriors, now 2-0, was scored by senior Chris Broge.

Scott Randall and Brad Woehlke each had an assist as Lutheran Westland controlled play to the extent that sophomore Andy Gliessman faced only two shots in goal. The Warriors had 18 shots.

Joe Carr scored the lone goal for visiting Fairlane, 1-1, which trailed 3-0 at the half.

Woehlke, a senior co-captain, scored twice and forward Chris Broge headed in the other goal to help the Warriors win their soccer opener Monday at home against Southfield Christian.

Randall, a senior co-captain, assisted on two goals with Heiden also assisting on one to help Gliessman record the shutout in his first start.

Lutheran High Westland scored with 5:09 to play in the first half and added another goal 16 seconds later to take a 2-0 halftime lead. The final goal, Woehlke's second, came with 4:08 left in the game.

The second of the two first-half goals came off a well-executed give-and-go play worked by Randall and Heiden, who crossed the ball to Broge who headed it in off the post.

## MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 & 28.
- Entry fee \$80. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.
- For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 25.
- Rain make-up dates: Oct. 4 & 5.
- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

|         |          |
|---------|----------|
| Name    |          |
| Address |          |
| City    |          |
| Phone   | Handicap |
| Cart?   |          |

• U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).  
• Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director.

Gary Whitener  
Whispering Willows Golf Course  
20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

Printings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual printings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Auburn Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin.

## WEEKEND

### SINGLES DANCE

West Side Singles Friday night dances are held every Friday at the Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5: Early bird special \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older welcome. Music by professional D.J. Top 40 current hits. Dressy attire (no jeans). 981-0909.

Suburban Singles presents a "Singles Mingle Dance" every Wednesday and Sunday at the Boonie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile in Redford. Admission is \$4. Early bird special \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older. Fashionable attire (no jeans). For more information, please call (313) 849-5275.

**SINGLES WORKSHOPS**  
Single Place Adult Ministries presents a Divorce Recovery

Workshop on Thursday evenings, at 7 p.m. until Sept. 18, featuring various speakers. The cost is \$30. For more information or to register, please call (810) 349-0911.

**SINGLES MEET**  
Newburgh Methodist Church Singles group will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Thomas's Family Dining, 33971 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Everyone is welcome.

## AROUND TOWN

**AUDITIONS**  
As it enters its 25th season, the Plymouth Community Chorus is calling for people who love to sing. Most needed are tenors, basses and baritones. Some openings exist for altos and sopranos. Rehearsals for the Christmas concert will soon be under way. Auditions by appointment at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

Sept. 2, 9, and 16, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth. For more information, please call (313) 455-4080.

**RADIO REUNION**  
WSDP, 88.1FM, will hold a 25th anniversary alumni reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at Canton's Summit on the Park. Tickets for the evening are \$25 and must be bought by Friday, Oct. 3. Dinner and a special program are planned for the evening. Tickets can be ordered by sending \$25 to WSDP, 46181 Joy Road, Canton, 48187. The station can be reached at (313) 416-7732.

**OUTDOOR FESTIVAL**  
The Hungarian American Cultural Center will hold a pig roast from 3-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at 26257 Goddard Road in Taylor. Homemade Hungarian foods and pastries will be plentiful. Imported wine and

## CALENDAR

spirits will also be served. Entertainment will be provided by Hungarian folk dancers. Admission is \$1 per person. For more information, please call (313) 326-7750 or (313) 946-6261.

**ART CAMP**  
D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel, at the Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 North Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley Roads in Canton Township is holding its annual Open House and children's Gallery Review through Sept. 8. Come tour the Egyptian artifacts and artwork made during summer art camp and weekly classes. View miniature mummies, papyrus paintings, stone carving, watercolors, sand pyramids and much more. To minimize the congestion found in previous years, this open house and show will be displayed for eight days, during business hours. Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Closed Aug. 31 and Sept. 1). For more information on classes or on D & M Studio "Once Upon An Easel," please call Sharon Dillenbeck at (313) 453-3710.

**GOLF OUTINGS**  
Project Compassion will be hosting its 25th Anniversary Golf Outing at noon Saturday, Sept. 20, at St. John's Golf Club, 14830 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Proceeds will enable nursing home residents to enjoy Love Bus outings, receive Pastoral Care from professional chaplains and enjoy the visits of the many volunteers of Project Compassion. The cost is \$88 per golfer and it includes 18-hole team scramble, cart, beverages, dinner and lots of goodies. Prizes

include two hole-in-one contests, 1997 Toyota Camry, and two US Air round-trip tickets (if no hole-in-one, use of Camry for one week to be awarded by raffle).  
Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Blackwell Ford present their "Annual Golf Classic '97," Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Fox Hills Country Club. Check-in time is at 9 a.m. Tee off at 10 a.m. Cost is foursome sponsor: \$600, twosome sponsor: \$440 (sponsor includes tickets for golf, cart rental, meals, open bar, refreshments, sponsor prize and a sponsor sign). Dinner only is \$50. Individual tickets are \$175. All guests will have the chance to win 97-98 season tickets for two to Plymouth's minor league hockey team, The Whalers. For information, or for registration, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at (313) 453-1540.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 25, 1997 for the following:  
One (1) Boom Mounted Hydraulic Breaker  
Specifications and Proposal Forms are available at the Office of Administrative Services Director, City Hall, 201 S. Main St. during regular office hours. The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL STONE,  
Admin. Serv. Director

Publish Thursday, August 28, 1997

**Indoor Baseball/Softball Leagues**

Leagues start September 8. Sign up your team.

REGISTER NOW

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Tel. 248.345-0008 Fax 248.347.0033  
or register @ "Put One in The Upper Deck" in Northville

# AT YOUR SERVICE

## Don't Be Misled!

Auto manufacturers advertise that their vehicles don't need a tune-up for 100,000 miles. Unfortunately, the average consumer doesn't clearly understand exactly what a tune-up is, and in turn disregards the regular maintenance needed to keep their auto in top form. Most consumers believe they can drive their vehicle for 100,000 miles without raising the hood for anything other than an oil change. THIS IS A MYTH! By the time you drive 100,000 miles and take your car in for a tune-up, many things can go wrong, and the consequences cost a great deal in the long run. The routine maintenance jobs that were neglected will first need to be performed to bring your car up to standard specifications. Then your technician can begin diagnosing any resulting problems and estimating the cost of repairs.

Bill Binford of Westland Car Care says the term "tune-up" should be replaced in our conscience with "maintenance service." Only under ideal conditions can spark plugs last 100,000 miles. Worn plugs, however, can damage the very expensive electrical components as well as be very difficult to remove after several years.

Typically, vehicles are the largest investment consumers make next to homes. It makes sense to protect this investment. The benefits of performing routine maintenance on your automobile greatly outweigh the cost — especially if you consider the additional cost of repairs in the long run. Since requirements vary, consult with your local repair facility to get copies of the suggested maintenance schedule for your vehicle.

Don't be misled by automotive manufacturers' advertising — do read all the fine print. In today's techno-electronic age, regular and preventative maintenance is an absolute necessity. Please consult with your local repair facility for the suggested interval maintenance requirements.

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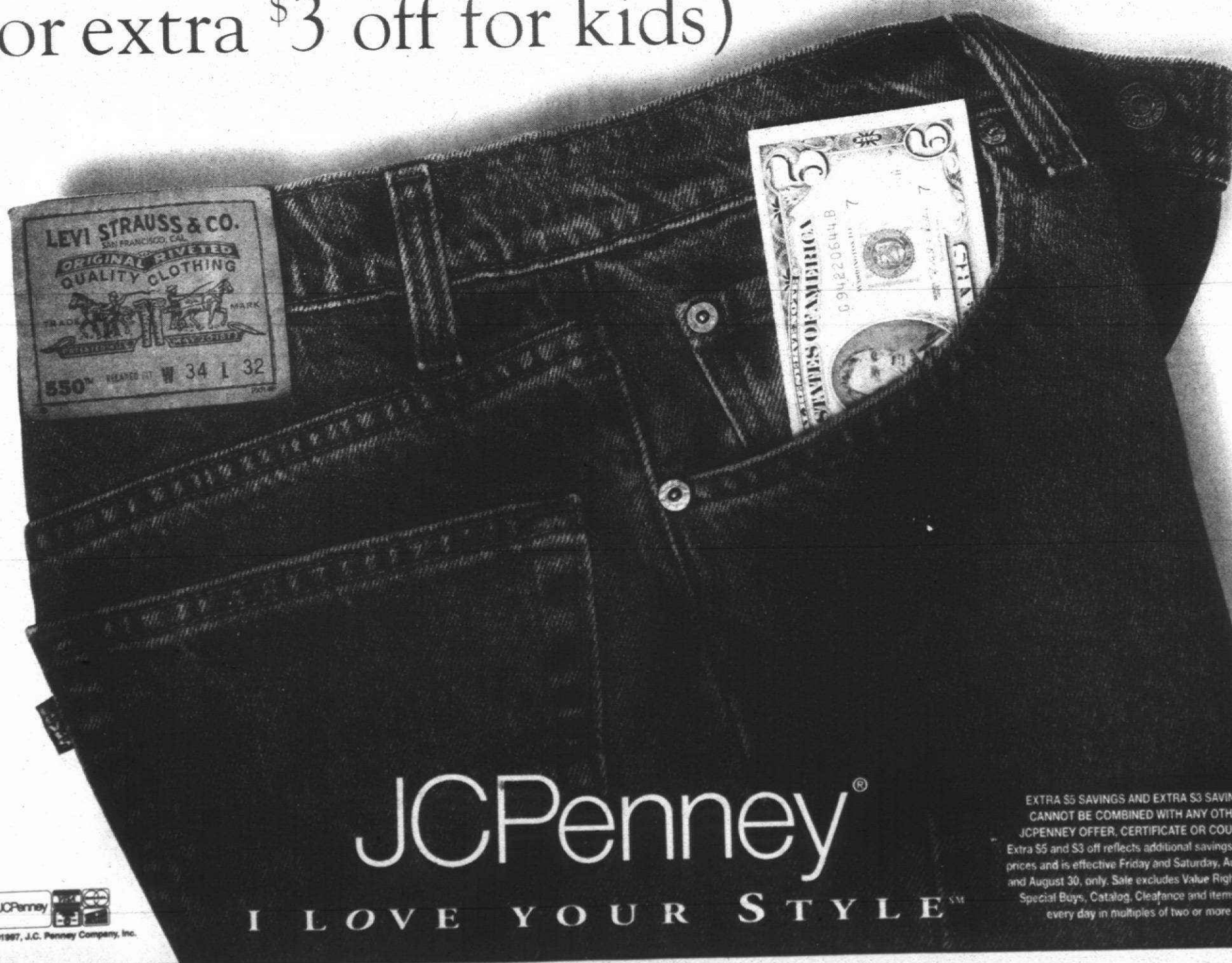
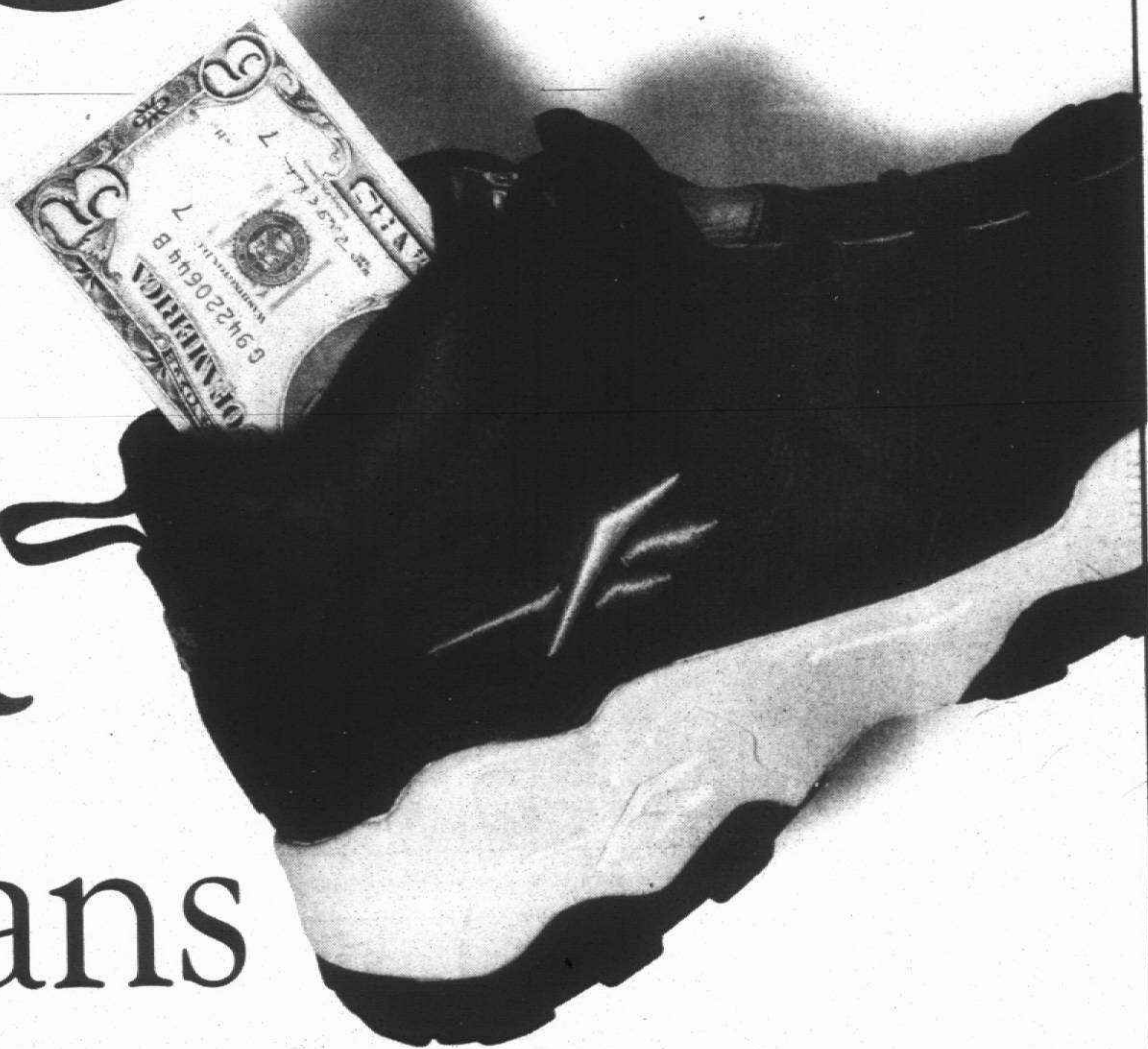
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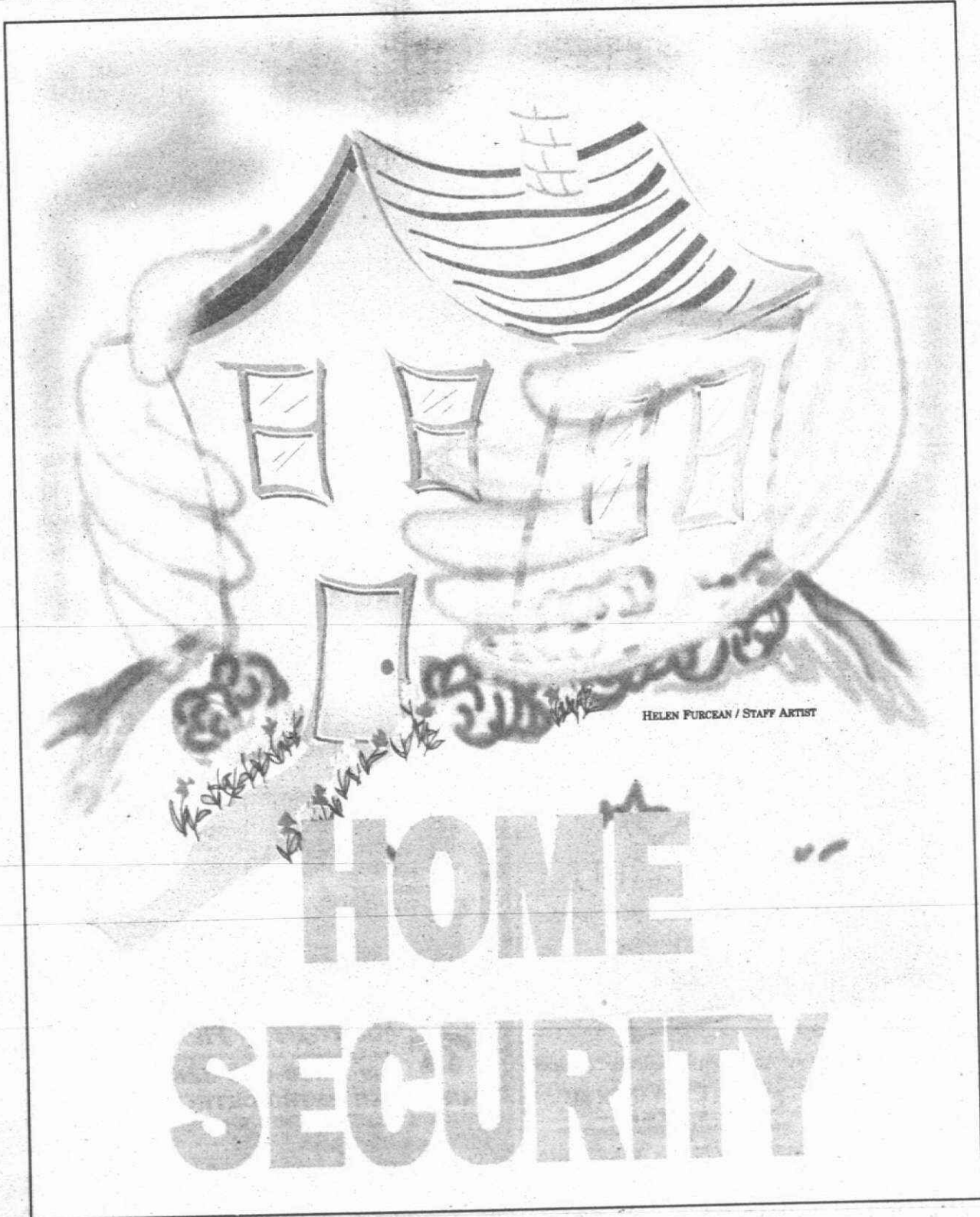
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# AT HOME

**COVER STORY:** Advanced systems offer home protection, Page 6



Inside: **Appliance Doctor**, Page 4 • **Focus on Photography**, Page 10 • **Let's Remodel**, Page 11





## garden spot

# Books offer beauty aids for landscape



MARTY FIGLEY

Books to suit many gardening subjects are reviewed today; perhaps one or more will help as you beautify your landscape.

You will surely find several plants suitable for your garden from the

book "Ferns for American Gardens: The Definitive Guide to Selecting and Growing More than 500 Kinds of Hardy Ferns," John Mickel (Macmillan, \$22.50, paper).

Mickel, curator of ferns at the New York Botanical Garden since 1968, explains how easily these plants can be grown, contrary to popular opinion.

All are profiled with information about size, color and ease of cultivation; a list of sources and societies is thoughtfully included. I enjoyed the chapter

about fern structure (and the line drawings) that immediately shows the many varieties available.

Timber Press has reprinted, with an update of plant names, "My Garden in Spring," E.A. Bowles (\$24.95), first published in 1914.

This charming account of spring in Bowles' English garden at Myddleton House relates his successes and failures, his poetic thoughts and ideas about other gardens and gardeners.

Bowles collected a great variety of plants and placed them in the best position in his garden rather than where he may have preferred them to be.

Chapters cover crocuses, daffodils and snowdrops (some of his specialties), as well as foliage, winds, his "lunatic asylum" of contorted and unusual plants and garden design. The foreword by Parker Bowles, his great-great-nephew, adds insight to the man.

"Tender Roses for Tough Climates," Douglas Green (Chapters, \$19.95 paper, \$34.95 cloth), reveals his successful rose growing techniques.



**Fern information:** Ferns, which grow well with Solomon's Seal, are the subject of one book reviewed today.

Please see Figley, page 5



## COMING TO TERMS WITH COLOR

If you are confused by the word "hue," rest assured that it is simply another word for "color." Beyond that every hue has a "visual temperature." Because red, yellow, and orange are warm and lively, they are referred to as advancing colors - they seem nearer than they are. Blue, green, and violet are cool and tranquil and are often called receding colors because they appear to be far away. Then, there is the intensity of a color, which is its degree of purity, or saturation. While both robin's egg blue and indigo are technically blue, they differ in their intensity. "Value" is the amount of light and dark in a color. Color with white added is a "tint," while color plus black is a "shade."

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**HINT:** For a finishing touch on top treatments, outfit each side with a jabot that repeats the shape or theme of the valance.



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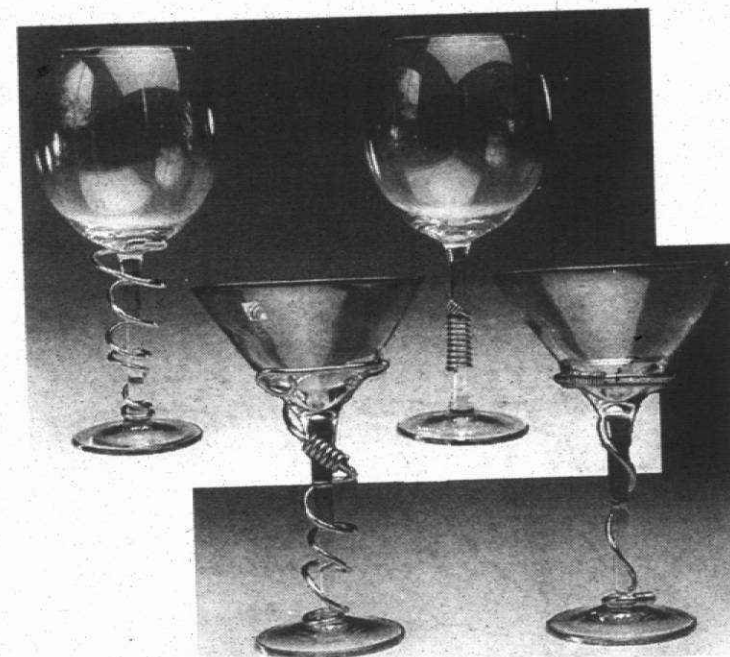
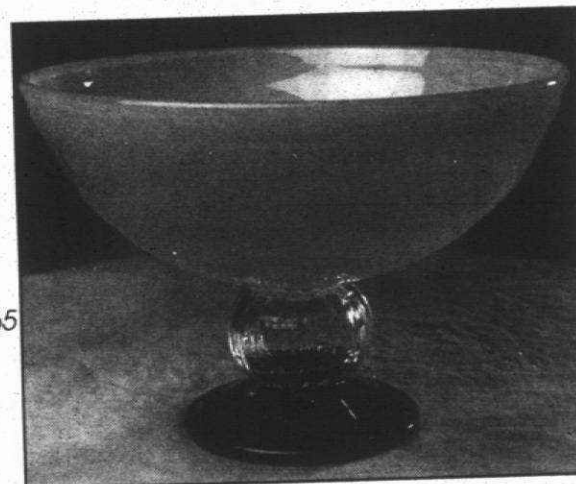
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## marketplace

### Super bowl

**Special serving:** This decorative blue and yellow serving bowl by Kosta Boda is available for \$365 at Heslop's at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield and The Colonade in Ann Arbor.



### Get wired

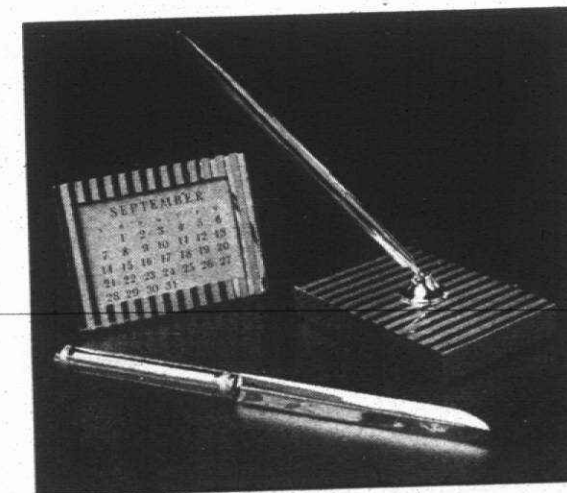
**Silver sipping:** Does your after-work drink need an extra twist? Wells Freight & Cargo, 820 S. Woodward in Birmingham, can help you - without adding any calories. Exclusively found at Wells Freight & Cargo, these martini and wine glasses are encircled with decorative silver wire and are unusual conversation pieces. Upon request, coordinating glassware (e.g. margarita, brandy snifter, champagne) with the silver wire can be ordered. Each glass shown here sells for \$12.97. Call (248) 642-4642.

**AT HOME,** Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569  
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas.  
Send your comments to: Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009



### Puzzling developments

**Playing's the thing:** Jacobson's offers the ultimate golf quiz challenge with a 252-piece puzzle on famous golfers, courses and fascinating facts by Crystal Lines Games & Toys. But beware: Any golfer or golf course puzzle piece will fit with any fact. Included in the package is an answer poster for those tricky questions. Available for \$20. Some days, blazing through a rush hour traffic jam can seem like a puzzle. Now you can practice getting out of a jam with the RushHourok Traffic Jam puzzle by Binary Arts. The puzzle comes with 16 cars and trucks and 40 puzzle challenge cards with four levels of play: beginner, intermediate, advanced and expert. To play, just move your car through the exit opening by shifting all blocking cars and trucks out of your way. The puzzle will leave you wishing it was that easy in real life. Available at Jacobson's for \$15.



### Elegant essentials

**Keeping in touch:** Parents eagerly await the day when their children leave home to pursue their dreams. It's a time filled with pride but also sadness as they

realize the youngster who once divulged daily happenings over the dinner table would no longer be home every night. Tiffany & Co. in the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy, makes it easy for children to keep in touch, even if they are miles away, with an exclusive line of sterling silver back-to-school gifts. Tiffany's Atlas pen stand is available for \$285; the Atlas letter opener and perpetual calendar are available for \$175 each. Call (248) 637-2800.



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## appliance doctor

# Freon smuggling is rivaling drugs



JOE GAGNON

I remember a few years ago I wrote an article on the Ozone hole and how Freon would become a subject of conversation. There are not too many people today who don't realize how much the cost of Freon has skyrocketed in price. The cost of equipment and training for service companies to follow government mandates on recycling has been passed on to the consumer. If your older car air conditioning

should happen to fail, you'll understand what I mean. I recently read an article which stated that the supply of old styled Freon is as an all-time high in this country even though Dupont no longer manufactures it. Predicted by the Great Carnack, I stated that Freon would fall into the category of drugs or something like that. Guess what, it has.

The owner of a refrigeration company in Florida pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally importing some 168 tons of CFC-12 into the U.S.A. from overseas sources. He was facing a long prison

Please see Gagnon, page 5

# Adopt-a-pet



**Lucy:** This sweet 5-year-old beagle is in need of a home. This easy-going pooch is great with children and gets along with other dogs and cats. She has already been spayed and is housebroken. Lucy (No. WO17441) 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. Monday, Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday and noon to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday.

## Gagnon from page 4

sentence and a fine of \$30 million when he decided to enter his plea agreement. Under the agreement reached the gentleman must turn over to the government \$4.5 million in offshore banks, plus \$3.4 million in property and his \$6.7 million current inventory of Freon. This is not the first case of someone getting caught with illegal shipping and it won't be the last.

You can expect to see a new brand name on products such as Amana, Speed Queen and Caloric in the next short while. These products have been sold by Raytheon to Goodman Holding Co. George Forestner founded the Amana Company way back when and was always so proud of the quality built into his product. I worked for George through the '70s and I owe a lot to Amana for teaching me my trade. I hope the quality continues in the future.

Of local news, the Appliance Doctor of WJR and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is being courted by the Home and Garden Television Network. He is expected to soon travel to Knoxville, Tenn., to tape several segments with a major production company. At home, the Comcast Cable Network

## Figley from page 2

Although the photographs are beautiful, the meat of the book is the excellent text about just what to do with all variety of roses. The how-to illustrations are invaluable as well and the chapter about pest and disease control is suitable for many plants.

Green's rose secret? In the north, plant roses with the bud union six inches below the ground, which provides insulation to protect the plants from cold winter weather. Excellent advice.

"Planting Noah's Garden: Further Adventures in Backyard Ecology," Sara Stein (Houghton Mifflin, \$35), is a follow-up to her widely acclaimed "Noah's Garden."

In this new volume Stein shares success stories of gardeners across the United States who have followed her lead to a more natural landscape that has resulted in the proliferation of more wildlife and healthier gardens.

"My (job) is to provide you with the means to choose ... species appropriate to your circumstances, native to your region, commercially available, likely to succeed ..." she writes.

In the second half of the book Stein tells how she planted her own garden, including plans, plants, seed saving and planting, weed control, making the garden attractive for wildlife, and how to manage what you have created. Line drawings are excellent.

"Kalmia: Mountain Laurel and Related Species," Richard Jaynes (Timber Press, \$34.95), is in its third edition.

Jaynes shares his experiences with

has expressed interest in taping his radio show to be shown across the country. It wouldn't surprise me if he turned his Carmack operation over to his sons and his show was syndicated across a wide area. You never know about the guy because he's always out there stirring the pot.

Last but not least and the most important - Thousands of homes are being built with laundry rooms located out of the basement. Upstairs, in the kitchen etc. and many people are complaining today about the vibration factor of a washer during the spin cycle. It's going to get worse folks, and the future will prove me correct on this one. Many service calls covered by warranty are being performed today with the result being nothing wrong. Some day you'll have manufacturers who will not cover your washer unless it is on a cement floor. You people out there who build homes on are having one built, think about it. A wood floor will only take so much of the repeated vibrations of a spin cycle before it begins to react. Stay tuned.

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.

botanists and home gardeners as he searches for the native plants.

Learn where to use these plants in the landscape, their history and growth habits. Seven Kalmia species and more than 80 cultivated varieties have been profiled with instructions on how to grow them from seed, tissue culture, cuttings and grafting.

Jaynes has been researching and growing these evergreen, flowering shrubs for 35 years, and has received awards for his work.

"Start With the Soil," Grace Gershuny (Rodale, \$14.95, paper), explains in layman's terms the "nitty-gritty" about soil life and fertility and how to care for it.

Rather than chemical the soil to death, the alternatives are to nourish it to make it able to naturally care for the plants that are grown in it.

Among the chapters are: Humus and Soil Health, Balancing Soil Chemistry and Fertility, Overcoming Problem Soils, and the type of soil needed by Vegetables, Flowers, Lawns, Trees and Shrubs as well as those grown in pots.

This book is "The Organic Gardener's Guide to Improving Soil for Higher Yields, More Beautiful Flowers, and a Healthy, Easy-care Garden."

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.

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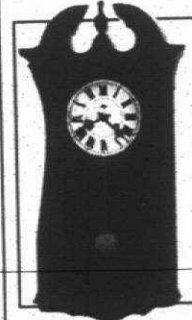
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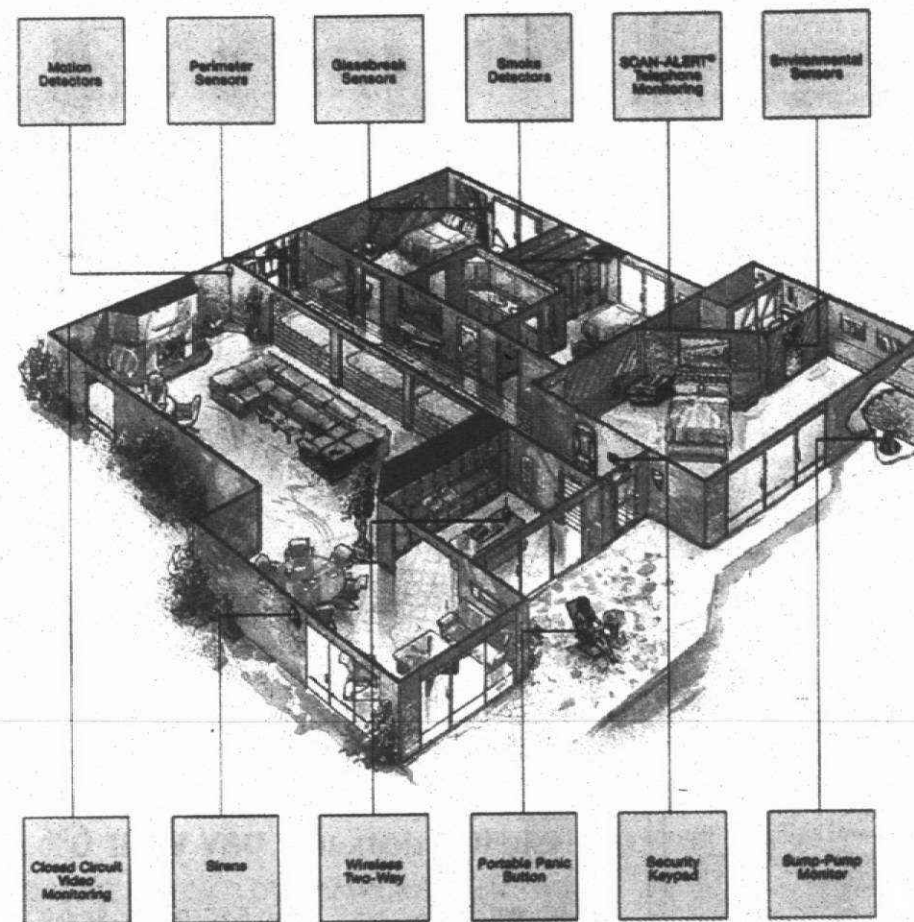
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# Security blanket: Advanced systems protect

BY MARY KLEMIC  
At Home Editor



A security blanket isn't just for children.

Homeowners are blanketing their residences with security, in the form of devices with advanced capabilities that are designed to meet specific needs.

"It is a booming industry right now," said Ronald Ross, president of Vigilante Security Alarm Systems, 27215 Southfield Road in Lathrup Village. "There's a tremendous amount of awareness, prices have come down."

By the end of this year, more than one in five U.S. homes will be electronically protected by either professionally installed or do-it-yourself security systems, according to JP Freeman & Co. of Newtown, Conn.

As examples of advanced systems, Vigilante offers motion detectors that are

"pet proof," and alarms that aren't set off inadvertently by weather.

Alarms can give the alert for medical emergencies, fires and environmental conditions, such as cold temperatures affecting a furnace while residents are out of town for the winter.

Communication for the alarms has been improved, giving added protection to the phone lines it travels. Ameritech's Scan-Alert® is one way, notifying when a phone line is cut, tampered with or burned.

When selecting an alarm system, the equipment and the company are important to consider, Ross said.

Vigilante will ask potential customers what their specific concerns are. Also taken into consideration are the types of windows and type of home.

"Security is a state of mind.

"(We ask) 'What do you want? What is going to make you feel secure?'"

More than 85 percent of break-ins are through front doors, Ross said, so Vigilante secures the doors and offers motion detectors as back-up. Motion detectors cover areas 35 to 150 feet in size.

Vigilante alarms notify the central station, where monitors are manned around the clock every day of the year. A monitor there even keeps track of weather systems.

"We don't believe in silent alarms. The intent is to drive the (intruder) out."

**Security system:** Pictured at left (top) are the areas that can be covered with a modern security system. The bottom photo shows a team monitoring the system.

Other security items include access entry and control, in which a key fob is held up to a pad.

Call two or three companies before making a decision, and ask good questions, Ross advised.

For example, you should know whether the system is locally monitored, whether the equipment is owned or leased (if you lease the equipment, the company will remove it when you move, Ross said), and whether the company that provides the service also installs the system.

The company should be listed with Underwriters Laboratories, and it is better if the firm is local, Ross said.

"You want service quickly."

Honeywell offers two new wireless home security systems, available at Sears at Livonia Mall.

Homeowners can install the systems themselves.

Honeywell's Home Security System with Voice Management sounds an audible alarm, and has a voice dialer that can be programmed to call numbers you designate if the alarm is triggered.

"You can make a better and more intelligent choice on how to respond," said Kevin Krause, Honeywell project manager for consumer products.

It can also set lamps to go on or off at specified times, or whenever a door is opened, and can notify if an access code hasn't been entered by a specific time—telling that a child hasn't arrived home from school when expected, for example.

Honeywell's PC Managed Security Plus TotalHome® Control System enables the homeowner to operate security and automation control of lights through his or her personal computer.

"It's not 'Mission: Impossible' here.

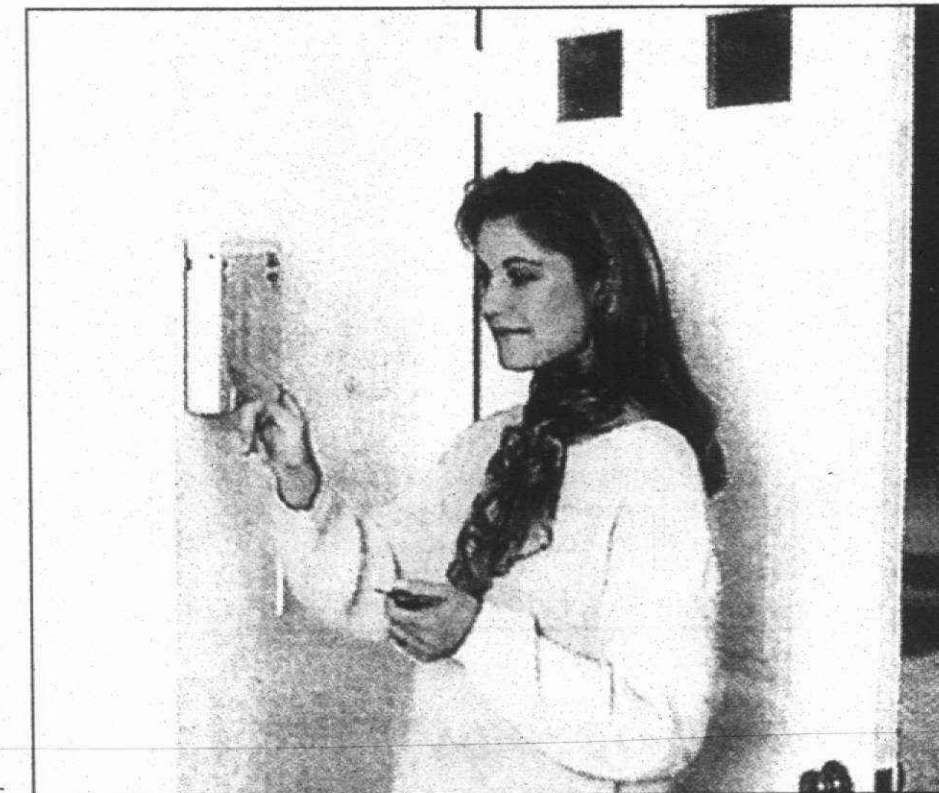
"It's very easy to use. The basic kits can be easily set up in less than an hour."

The basic kit for the Wireless Home Security System with Voice Management includes a control panel, two door/window sensors, two adapters, two lighting modules, a key chain remote control, a telephone cord and a splitter jack. The kit for the PC system is similar, with software and PC connector cable.

Accessories allow you to customize, with such features as smoke sensors, and indoor and outdoor motion sensors. You can schedule your coffeepot to start in the morning, your air conditioner to start up before you return from work.

The computer software knows the exact time of sunrise and sunset every day of the year for every ZIP code, enabling you to program lights throughout the year at once.

"One guy has his toast pop up (through the system). To each his own."



**It's easy:** Companies have made programing the security systems easier. At left, center, is an example of a control panel used by modern systems.

## Here are ways to make your home more secure

Vigilante Security Alarm Systems offers these tips for a more secure home:

- If you go out for a short period of time, leave a radio on, tuned in to a talk show or all-news station. That way burglars will have a hard time deciding whether the voices are coming from a radio.
- Cut breaks in your shrubbery. Prune it so a burglar will find it difficult to hide behind.
- Keep house keys with you on a separate ring.
- Some police departments will make a point of checking your home while you're away. Notify them when you will be out of town.
- While you're out of town, leave a car in the driveway, if possible.



## at home calendar

Send information about programs, classes, receptions and other events in Wayne and Oakland counties related to the home and garden to: Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (248) 644-1314.

### HOME

• The Marshall Historical Society will host its 34th Historic Home Tour 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. Tickets for adults are \$10 before Sunday, Aug. 31,

and \$12 after; tickets for children under 12 are free. Tickets are good both days. Free parking and shuttle bus service. Come early in the day and stay overnight if you wish. Call the Marshall Chamber of Commerce at (800) 877-5163 for more information. Marshall is about 105 miles from Detroit, near Battle Creek. The tour will feature eight private homes and seven other structures, a juried arts and crafts show, antique shows, snack booths, lunches, bake sales, a Civil War encampment and

musical entertainment. Most of Marshall's hundreds of well-maintained 19th century homes are within the nation's largest "Small Urban" National Historic Landmark District.

• Crafters are wanted for the eighth annual Octagon House Craft Show and Fall Festival, taking place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 20-21, in Washington. For an application, send a number 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Linda Ann Heldt, P.O. Box 358, Washington 48094. Call (810) 781-

0084 for more information.

• Guided tours of Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills, are available now to Sept. 28. Call (248) 645-3149 for information or luncheon reservations. The tour includes the history of the Booth family, Cranbrook founders, and of the Arts and Crafts artisans responsible for the house. Included in the tour ticket is a stroll

Please see **Calendar**, page 9

## Calendar from page 8

through 40 acres of gardens surrounding the house. Free parking is in the Christ Church Cranbrook lot across from the house or on Lone Pine Road. Tours are 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday; 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursday. Tour cost is \$7, \$6 for seniors. Noon luncheon in one of Cranbrook House's elegant rooms is available only with Thursday tours. Luncheon cost is \$10 in addition to the house tour fee; reservations are necessary.

• Guided tours of the Saarinen

House at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills are available now through October. Call (248) 645-3323 for times, reservations and other information. The tour lasts approximately 90 minutes. Children under 7 cannot be accommodated easily. The ability to negotiate stairs is necessary. Cost - which includes admission to the Cranbrook Art Museum - is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and full-time students. Private group tours available for \$10 per person.

• Adopt a homeless dog or cat 1-4 p.m. every Saturday at Trainers Academy, 30581 Stephenson Highway, south of 13 Mile and across from Home Quarters in Madison Heights. The event is

sponsored by the non-profit Top Dog & Cat Rescue Group. Call (248) 680-1426.

### GARDEN

• Observer & Eccentric columnist Marty Figley will speak on "Color and Design in the Garden" at the next meeting of the Hardy Plant Society, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward, south of Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills. Guest fee is \$3. Call Maryann Whitman at (248) 652-4004 for information.

• English Gardens conducts free seminars on a variety of gardening topics. The weekly seminars take place at each of English Gardens' four locations,

including 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the West Bloomfield store, 6370 Orchard Lake Road. Call (248) 851-7506. The next topic, Sept. 3 in West Bloomfield, is "The Basics of Perennial Gardening" by Susan Greener.

• The Saguaro Rare Plant Nursery, 470 W. Five Mile in Whitmore Lake, continues its third annual fall plant sale Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 28-30, Sept. 4-6, and Sept. 11-13. All plants are 30 to 60 percent off. Enjoy refreshments and freebies while they last. Hours are 1-8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Call (313) 449-4237.

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focus on photography

## Build up album with architectural photos



MONTE NAGLER

Amateur photographers will often think about dabbles in architectural photography with its sophisticated view cameras, perspective control, etc., only to get cold feet and end up shooting the kids in the back yard again.

But remember that you're not shooting for Architectural Digest and many exciting and refreshing pictures can be yours with the equipment you currently own. Keep a keen eye open for the numerous structures you encounter every day.

At home or in your travels, there will be architectural subjects that will most certainly enhance your photography album.

Architectural photography is also an

excellent subject with which to experiment with abstracts. Imagine how creative you can be with the steel grid work in a building under construction or with a pattern of textured brickwork.

Don't overlook details either such as a single window, unusual doorway, or rocker on a nostalgic front porch. Remember, a detail helps "tell the story" of the whole.

As in most photography, morning or afternoon light will give maximum impact to your shots. And don't forget nighttime photos of floodlit buildings and fountains for a totally different look.

You may be thinking, "What about distortion in architectural photography?" Don't worry, only the pros are concerned with this.

On the contrary, distortion in buildings and other structures can add an element of mystique and drama to your shot. Distortion can give your picture a special esthetic quality not obtained in professional architectural photography.

So leave the kids in the back yard for a while and put you and your camera in the architectural mode!

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You

can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.



**Arch support:**  
The Santa Iglesia Cathedral in Toledo presents many opportunities for a good architectural photograph as shown here in this Monte Nagler picture.

let's remodel

## Plan plastic walls when remodeling

**Q:** We are preparing to remodel our laundry room, foyer and basement. Much of the work will be done near our great room and kitchen area and I am concerned about dust, especially since we will be doing lots of drywall. Do you have any suggestions for keeping the mess to a minimum, since we will have to continue living there during the week.

**A:** Although it is a great idea to plan time away from the home during large remodeling projects, such as a vacation, it is not always possible. We are also used to our home being our escape from the world, and tensions can mount when our living space is disrupted, even if we did choose to remodel.

You may want to begin by using plastic to create some walls which will limit the area where the dust will be concentrated. Use plastic to cover your belongings, especially electronics. Be sure to remove all small items such as decorative accessories and put them in an area away from the remodeling.

**■ The other biggest concern is covering and closing furnace or air vents. If you are having work done in the basement, try to create a protective wall which protects the furnace. You can have air conditioning filters put on the ducts. Your contractor should be able to help you with this.**

Again, the kitchen area can also be closed off with a plastic wall, but there will still be some dust in the area, which you may want to wipe down each day. Often times, the electricity will be off if there is any rewiring being done. Talk to

your contractor about this and have him let you know if you will be without the use of appliances or lighting in the kitchen.

The other biggest concern is covering and closing furnace or air vents. If you are having work done in the basement, try to create a protective wall which protects the furnace. You can have air conditioning filters put on the ducts. Your contractor should be able to help you with this.

Keep in mind your own expectations of how quickly you want the job done and what the realistic time frames are. You may want to try to make this more of an adventure for your family to keep the attitudes positive. Plan on eating out during the dirtier parts of the work and, if your main living area is now closed off, make plans to do things when all of you are usually home. It might be a good time to visit the library and see friends!



For your home improvement questions contact the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 248-478-8215. The NARI-MRA is the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling.

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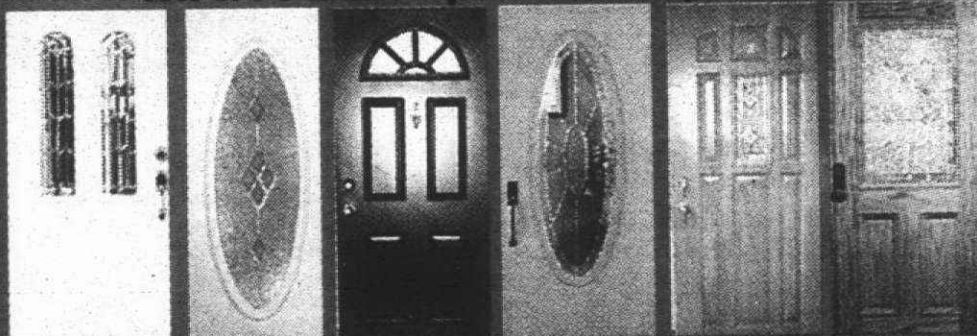
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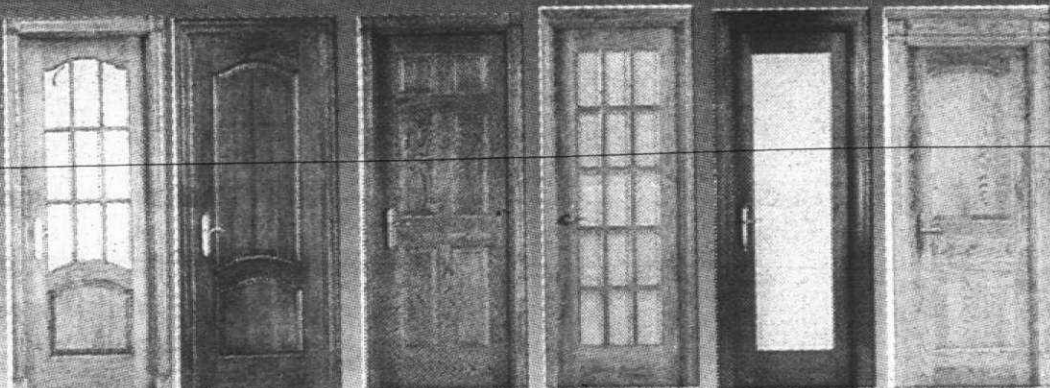
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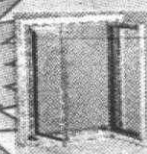
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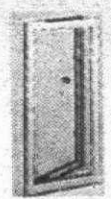
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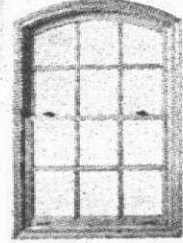
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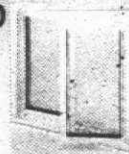
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## THE WEEKEND

### FRIDAY



Karen Nixon Lane leads the Farmington Area Philharmonic in a concert featuring violinist Nigel Kennedy 8 p.m. at Fuerst Auditorium, Novi High School. Tickets \$15-\$40, available at Ticketmaster outlets and the Farmington Area Philharmonic, (248) 478-2075.

### SATURDAY

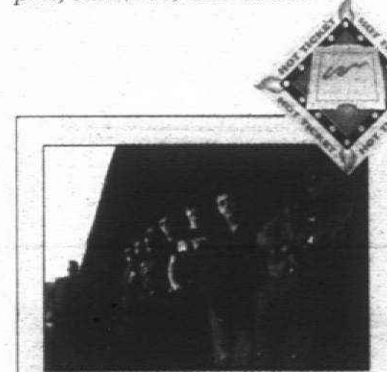


The Franklin Cider Mill, on the northwest corner of Franklin Road and 14 Mile Road opens for the season. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call (248) 626-8261 for information.

### SUNDAY



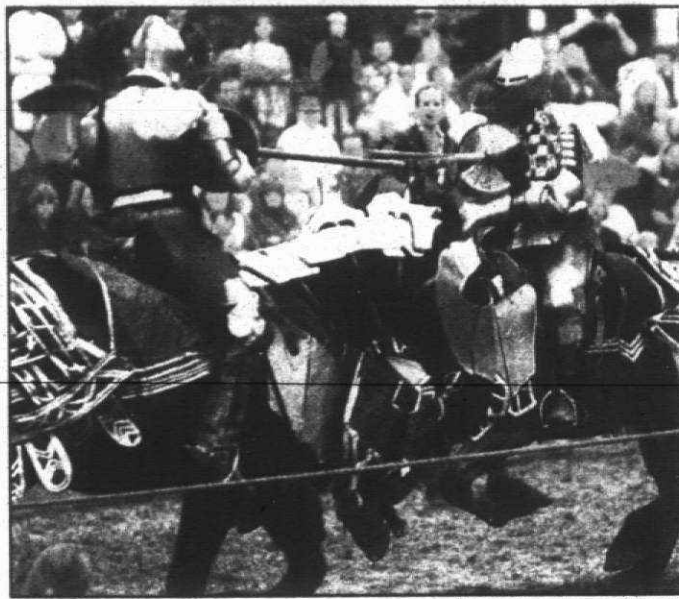
Steve Bills is appearing with Joel Zimmer at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Show time 7:30 p.m., call (248) 542-9900.



**Hot tip:** Roomful of Blues performs 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ford Detroit Montreux Jazz Festival. The Labor Day weekend jazz festival, at Detroit's Hart Plaza, features a dozen national headliners, more than 40 Detroit and Michigan artists, and almost two dozen high school and college bands.



**Just jousting:** (Right) Full-contact armored jousting is just one of the many activities at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. Cheer for your favorite challenger on the Field of Upson Downs. (Above) Storyteller Salvatore Palombo Jr. entertains at the Michigan Renaissance Festival.



STAFF PHOTOS BY STEVE CANTRELL

## FESTIVAL REDEFINES '90S 'interactive experience'

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

Thankfully, the Michigan Renaissance Festival's latest reincarnation doesn't include cute and fashionably hip animated figures looking as if they've stepped from Disney's back lot. Nor is there an obsessive reliance on technologically induced illusions to conjure a 16th-century village.

At the heart of the charming annual festival "where pleasure reigns and merrymaking rules" is a much-welcomed reliance on perhaps the greatest invention of all—flesh-and-bones personality.

With a cadre of thespians amid a turreted setting of strolling musicians, high-court kings, queens and jesters, the Michigan Renaissance Festival redefines the 1990s' "interactive experience."

Grab an over-sized turkey leg, sip a Dragon's Breath Ale and step along in the village of Hollygrove, a transformed rolling plot of land near Holly, just south of Flint.

In spirit and architecture, Hollygrove resembles a Renaissance village, including about 150 shops, authentic cuisine, games, rides along with dramatic, musical and comedic performances from some of the area's best ad libbers.

Games like throwing a wet sponge at a target tied to a bucket filled with water hung over the head of an opponent captures the simple charm that may even break through a child's most intense video-game trance. Other games include archery and a life-sized maze.

Full-contact armored jousting will please current-day Big-Time Wrestling and gridiron connoisseurs. And hand-crafted wares should satiate the cravings of weekend shoppers.

Meanwhile, for those with an appetite for culinary diversity, the Renaissance-style cuisine of soup-in-a-bread bowl, scotch eggs and jumbo turkey eggs reveals that tasty fast-food isn't a 20th-century invention.

### An imaginative leap

While the games, shops and food certainly offer a taste of the time, it's the improv performances of the Renaissance Age characters that distinguishes the festival each year. The actors are chosen based on

■ **What:** 18th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival

■ **When:** 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and Labor Day, Aug. 30-Sept. 28

■ **Where:** Entrance on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly (between Pontiac and Flint). I-75 Northbound: Take Exit 106 (Grand Blanc), go two blocks, turn left onto Dixie Highway southbound, travel two miles south, entrance on the right (west).

■ **Tickets:** At the gate — \$12.95, adults; \$5.95, children ages 5-12; in advance — \$11.50, adults; \$5, children ages 5-12. Children under age 4 admitted free. Available at Kroger Supermarkets and participating BP Gas Stations.

■ **Information:** Call (800) 601-4848; WEB SITE — <http://members.aol.com/Renfestmi>.

**Weekend Themes:**

- Aug. 30-Sept. 1 — Follow the Silk Road
- Sept. 6-7 — High Seas Adventure
- Sept. 13-14 — Highland Fling
- Sept. 20-21 — Harvest Huzzah
- Sept. 27-28 — Sweet Endings

an audition, then trained in the speech and manner of the Renaissance during workshop sessions prior to the mid August opening.

Starting as a mere ogre 15 years ago, Gary Burton of Garden City has risen from peasantry to nobility as King Morgan, ruler of Hollygrove.

"We offer a glimpse at what might have been," said Burton, who acts in community theater and works as a freelance designer. "Each day at the festival the audience seems to have a different personality."

Burton, who wears a costume he designed, plans to audition for Detroit's Second City. "Working here has strengthened my improv ability," he said.

"It's a constant performance as long as you're in costume," said Kim Fletcher, Mistress of the Feast, who is also a publicist for the Oakland University Drama Department.

"It's working without a fourth wall," said Fletcher, referring to the direct interaction with an audience whereby the imaginary wall between the stage and the audience is removed.

The only rule, said Rob List of Lake Orion, is to do anything to make people laugh. As the Town

Fool, List can be found bathing in mud, using a hair pick to pick his nose or trying to sell garbage to those who cross his path.

"My father came to town to sell his wares and didn't do so well," said the Town Fool. "So, he left me here instead. I'm the Forrest Gump of the Renaissance."

An apple dangles from the top of his head attached to a wire band that runs around his head. "It's all just one long stand-up routine," said List, who appeared last year in Oakland University's "All in the Timing."

It doesn't take List very long to get into character. "As soon as I put the apple on my head, I'm there."

### Jewel in the mist

In a Renaissance world without mass media, news traveled the old fashioned way: through the town's gossips. Forget about libel laws or slander in Hollygrove.

Melissa Walsh of Southfield is one of the gossiping Sisters Wolf. The three sisters who've been together at the festival for the last four years create rumors or "just embellish," said Walsh, a medical student at the University of Michigan.

The Sisters Wolf want only walk up to men and ask if they're "attached to a woman." If so, they're not beyond snorting at the women who accompany the men.

But it's hardly bawdy or distasteful. Quite the contrary, there's a conviviality that's contagious.

"We've learned that it's all about people skills," said Jennifer Smith, a drama student at Oakland University, one of the Wolf sisters. Smith of Auburn Hills also works with handicapped people.

"Interacting with people here is a training for dealing with all types of people in life," she said.

Walsh recalled seeing an elderly person who watched the proceedings from afar. She found some time to spend one-on-one. "It's rare during life (outside of Hollygrove) to spend 15 minutes with someone who you might not know and who really needs company," she said.

And it's equally rare in today's high-tech amusement world to find the warmth of the human spirit sparkle like a jewel in a primeval mist.

## Jazz/Blues Fest aims to educate and entertain

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

The mission of the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival — held this year Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 4-7, throughout Ann Arbor — is to support the music and educate the audience about it.

For its 25th anniversary, festival organizers are taking it a step further with enhanced opportunities for fans to meet with the artists and learn about the history of blues and jazz, and for children to be exposed to art.

The festival will kick off Thursday, Sept. 4, with the presentation of three movies at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

The program begins at 5:30 p.m. with "A Life Well Spent," a 44-minute film biography of Mance Lipscomb, and "The Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins," a 31-minute film about the Texas blues legend, both of which are by filmmaker Les Blank.

"Jazz on a Summer's Day," a full-length film shot during the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival, will be shown at 7 p.m. It features Louis Armstrong, Mahalia Jackson, Chuck Berry, Dinah Washington, Thelouious Monk, Gerry Mulligan, Jimmy Giuffre, Anita O'Day, Jack Teagarden, Chico Hamilton, Sonny Stitt, George Shearing, and Big Mable.

Reminiscent to the H.O.R.D.E. Festival's workshop stage, the "meet the artist" segment of the festival will allow fans to converse with artists like Medeski Martin and Wood, Miss Lavelle White, Marcia Ball, and Honeyboy Edwards in a wooden shelter at the back of Gallup Park on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7. Like the movie series, the artist meet-and-greets were not a heavily promoted piece of the festival last year, Brown said.

"It began last year, but we've really developed it this year," said Shary Brown, a member of the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival's board of directors. "The audience can come and listen to the artists talk in a much more intimate setting about the influences on their music, their lives and their back-



The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival's 25th anniversary celebration takes place throughout Ann Arbor Thursday, Sept. 4 — Sunday, Sept. 7. The following performances are scheduled:

■ **Buddy Guy** with special guests **Johnnie Bassett** and **the Blues Insurgents** 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at the Michigan Theater, 603 Liberty (a half block west of State Street near the University of Michigan central campus). Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$25 reserved, and \$40 gold circle.

■ **Kurt Elling** with **The Lawrence Hobgood Trio** 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5-Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley (one block west of Main Street between Liberty and Washington streets). Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$15 in advance.

■ **Medeski Martin and Wood**, **Don Byron Quartet**, **Big Jack Johnson and the Ojibwa**, **Miss Lavelle White**, **Mudpuppy**, and **Lady Sunshine** and the **X Band**, Saturday, Sept. 6, at Gallup Park. Gates open at 11 a.m.

■ **Marcia Ball**, **Beau Jocque** and the **Zydeco High Rollers**, **Honeyboy Edwards**, **Paul Keller Sextet**, **Transmission**, and **Community High School 2:00 Jazz Ensemble**, Sunday, Sept. 7, at Gallup Park near Huron High School. Gates open at 11 a.m.

For the Gallup Park performances, tickets are \$14 for a one-day pass or \$25 for a two-day pass in advance, \$17 and \$30 respectively the day of the shows. Students may purchase tickets for \$12 for a one-day pass or \$20 for a two-day pass in advance, or \$14 and \$25 respectively the day of the show.

"All Pass" which includes the Buddy Guy show, and the Kurt Elling late show, and a two-day pass to Gallup Park is \$55, or \$75 to include the Michigan Theater gold circle seats.

Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets, and Schoolkids Records and PJs Used Records and CDs, both in Ann Arbor. The blues and jazz films "A Life Well Spent" and "The Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins" will be on-screen at the Michigan Theater at 5:30 p.m., and "Jazz on a Summer's Day" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Tickets are \$6.50 at the door.

For more information, call (313) 99-MUSIC, (248) 645-6666, or (313) 747-9944, or visit the website, <http://www.99music.com>.

## THEATER

### Falsettos

■ **What:** Jewish Ensemble Theatre's first musical production.

■ **Where:** Aaron De Roy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6800 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

■ **When:** Sept. 3 to Oct. 5. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances at 7:30 p.m. Saturday performances at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. No performances Oct. 1 and 2.

■ **Cost:** \$13-\$23.

■ **Call:** (248) 788-2900.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Marvin, the central character in "Falsettos," wants it all — his wife, his family and his male lover — because Marvin believes in "a tight knit family ... a group that harmonizes."

The opening production in the Jewish Ensemble Theatre's new season is an unusual musical look at "family values."

William Finn began his "Marvin Trilogy" in 1979 with a one-act chamber musical, "In Trousers." This was followed by "March of the Falsettos" and "Falsettoland." In 1992, Finn collaborated with James Lapine (who had collaborated with Stephen Sondheim) to merge the three plays into one musical, "Falsettos," which won rave reviews and a Tony Award

for Best Score on Broadway.

"The basic theme he deals with is the extended family, family values, what family values are," said Nicholas Colanin, director of the JET production. "Marvin says I want a family. Finn sees Marvin as a little mixed up but well meaning."

Marvin (played by John Sartor) is in his 30s, married and has a son about to have his bar mitzvah when he realizes that he's gay and leaves his family for his male lover, Whizzer (Brian Schulz). Marvin's ex-wife marries his psychiatrist and Marvin's lover develops AIDS.



STAFF PHOTO BY COLLEEN ROGERS

**Family situation:** Rehearsing a scene from the musical "Falsettos" are, left to right, Nicholas Cornfield, Jeff Nahan, Milicia Govich, John Sartor and Brian Schulz.

Please see FALSETTOS, E3

Please see JAZZ, E2











## DINING

## Big Rock dishes out chop house menu with style

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD  
SPECIAL WRITERS

Quintessential area restaurateurs Norman and Bonnie LePage with their business partners Ray and Mary Nicholson have not rested on their successes with Paint Creek Cider Mill Restaurant in Rochester, Mac and Ray's on Anchor Bay in Harrison Township or the Eastside Mario's locations. They continue to push the envelope creating now at "Big Rock" a modern, eclectic, energy-driven dining experience catering to a variety of moods.

If you've been to Jackson Hole, Wyoming or just favor an Up North lodge feel, then the main dining room with full menu and high-backed wooden booth seating should fit the bill. The large bar of the former Norm's will be familiar to regulars, but there's a new twist — five signature beers on tap, brewed on premise in the brew house adjoining the restaurant.

Brewmaster Dean Jones has put the custom-designed, state-of-the-art brewing equipment to the test and has winning combinations in Weizenheimer Hefe Weizen, served unfiltered with a lemon wedge, if desired. Then there's strikingly red Raymundo El Rojo, with color and flavor from caramel malt. Creamy, smooth and chocolatey Flying Buffalo Stout has a head that lasts to the bottom of the glass and Norm's Raggedy Ass Ale is a pale ale with true English style. The specialty seasonal draft is Scotch Ale with an earthy, smoky character. Jones is a two-time winner with this latter brew at

both the 1992 and 1994 Great American Beer Festival in Denver.

Beer is served as sampler-size, 2-ounce, half pint or British Imperial pint, 20-ounces, rather than our standard 16 ounces.

Menu selections are capably executed by Executive Chef Randy Smith, formerly Executive Chef at the Country Club of Jackson and sous chef at the Golden Mushroom under Chef Milos. He was a medal winner on the Michigan Culinary Team in 1992 and 1996. Ably assisted by his sous chef Scott Peterson, formerly of the Saw Tooth Club in Sun Valley, Idaho, Chef Randy oversees a kitchen staff of 50.

Menu choices are broad with 10 starters and five salads to kick things off. Chop House Favorites number 16 and range from a 10-ounce chopped sirloin burger or marinated chicken on an onion roll to aged beef cuts weighing 12 to 32 ounces and priced \$15 to \$35. These are complemented by potato-wrapped salmon \$22 and broiled Canadian whitefish \$17 plus a catch of the day at market price.

Portions are generously oversized and come with a vegetable garnish. A number of sides \$4-7, especially one of the potato selections, make a good accompaniment for any steak or chop offering. There's no plate charge for sharing.

Feeling rich? Want to feel rich? You are rich? Then head straight to Got Rocks, the second level, cigar-friendly champagne and caviar bar. Leather sofas and over-sized chairs with lush fabrics speak the comfort and

**Big Rock Chop & Brew House**  
**Where:** 245 S. Eton, Birmingham (248) 647-7774.  
**Hours:** Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday 3-10 p.m.  
**Menu:** Hand-cut, aged steaks and chops plus innovative chicken and fish dishes. On the lighter side, there's pizza, salads, sandwiches and burgers.  
**Cost:** Starters and salads \$4-12; chop house favorites \$15-29; sandwiches and pizzas \$6-10.  
**Reservations:** Main dining room only.  
**Credit cards:** All majors accepted.

luxury of a private club. A grazing menu with tableside preparations of items such as Shrimp Saigon, Steak Diane, Steak Tartare or Oriental Potstickers are masterfully prepared by Maitre d' Lew Weidemann and his staff. Weidemann rejoins the LePages who lured him from Chicago when they orchestrated the opening of Birmingham's Townsend Hotel nine years ago. Got Rocks has its own bar and another of Jones' specialty brews, Bitter, cask conditioned and hand pulled only at this bar.

In the remaining warm weather weeks, patio dining is an available choice with a streamlined menu of grilled items and sandwiches for eating on the lighter side.

For wine aficionados, Weidemann also oversees Boulder

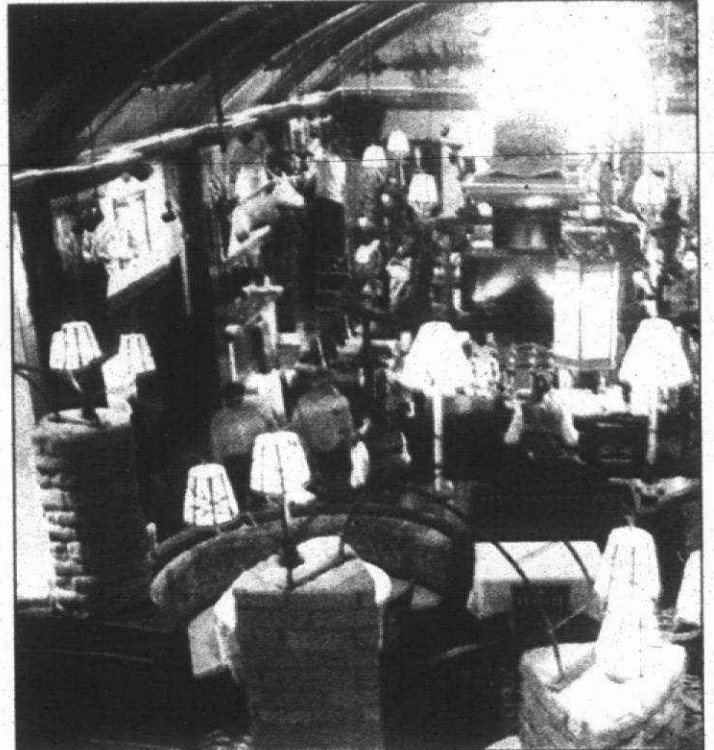
Wine Cellar on the lowest level. Together with General Manager Vera Rizer, Weidemann has drawn up an ambitious wine list with 23 Champagnes, six California sparklers and well over 100 domestic wines from California, Washington and Oregon. Selections from this list are available in all dining venues. French wine lovers will be able to select from a "captain's list" being developed.

Norm and Bonnie LePage have reinvented themselves at Big Rock.

"After being in the restaurant business since 1973, we wanted to include all the things that please us in this restaurant," Bonnie maintained. "Big Rock has been on the idea board for three to four years," Norm added. "We knew we wanted to change. It's healthy to shake up your energy. If you stop reinventing, creative juices cease to flow. We kept a log of our ideas that came from reading, travel and going to restaurants in major cities like New York."

And if anything, Big Rock has a modern New York style that is a throwback to old fashions becoming new again. "People are consuming less volume and going for quality," Bonnie said. "The restaurant business today is also show business."

The "old fashions becoming new again" is played out well in the mood set by background music. You can listen to anything from Nat King Cole to upbeat contemporary in the main dining room. But in Got Rocks, it's the 1940s in your ear.



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOJNSKY

**New York style:** Here's an overview of the dining room at Big Rock Chop and Brew House, the remodeled, restyled and renamed former Norm's Eton Street Station.

Design architect for the remodeling was Mike Jones and interior decorations were created by Joy Walker, both of Roger Sherman Partners in Dearborn. If you don't say "New York" when you walk in the entrance, you've not been there, done that. But that's OK, you need go no further

than Birmingham to experience it.

Main dining is white table cloth, but the ambience is casually elegant. Got Rocks is comfortably luxurious. Show biz? We'd say showmanship, lively and dynamic.

## STREET SCENE

## INXS displays trademark sound on new album



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Whoever needs proof that music is inbred within the six members of Australian rock band INXS, should take a look at its VH1 concert filmed in Aspen, Colo.

Despite a three-year absence from the stage, INXS didn't miss a beat playing songs culled from its 10-year history including those from its latest release "Elegantly Wasted" (Mercury).

"It did turn out pretty good, didn't it?" lead singer Michael Hutchence said during a phone conversation from Los Angeles. "We were dying to play. The adrenaline was running. I guess it all helps."

INXS has been visibly absent

from the music scene, but the time off was by no means a vacation, explained Hutchence whose band headlined radio station WPLT's "PlanetFest" on Saturday, Aug. 23.

"We took quite a few years off not because we were sitting around doing nothing but our manager and ourselves, we'd been together many years, parted ways. He went back to Australia to manage his life, so to speak. We signed to Polygram/Mercury for the world, and we all did our own little solo projects," said Hutchence, whose band was formerly signed to Atlantic Records.

The lanky singer put his as-of-yet-unnamed solo album on hold until next year so as not to interfere with the release of "Elegantly Wasted."

"INXS comes first," he said adding it was strange to perform solo.

"It was pretty difficult at first. You get so used to people saying certain things. It's (INXS) like a gang really, isn't it? And then with the solo project, you're not responsible to anyone but yourself. You don't have to worry about instrumentation."

Hutchence and girlfriend, Paula Yates, the ex-wife of Bob Geldof, also produced a daugh-

ter, Heavenly Hiraani Tiger Lily, during the break.

"Elegantly Wasted," the band's 10th studio album, was recorded in nine months, a weekend here and a weekend there, in several "hotel rooms and stuff," Hutchence explained.

"While we were writing songs, me and Andrew recorded everything. The writing went very

well and we even managed to write lyrics much to our shock and horror. Whenever we finished a song, we'd finish a song. We would sing it and we would keep the tape."

The album is trademark INXS. The first two tracks, the raging "Show Me (Cherry Baby)" and the pure pop of "Elegantly Wasted" have the self-assured swag-

ger of the 1986 hit "What You Need" and 1990's "Suicide Blonde." "Everything" brings forth memories of "Disappear," from 1990's "X" album.

One thing that's new for INXS is it has taken on the monumental task of actively promoting "Elegantly Wasted" by making itself accessible to radio, television, and print journalists.

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## Think it through before you move

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Home ownership is a lifestyle and investment.

And as life's circumstances and financial situations change, people think about changing their addresses.

Homeowners, on average, relocate every six to eight years, the National Association of Realtors reports. Moving might be a good move. Then, again, maybe not.

There's job transfers, job loss, retirement, divorce. Children are born/adopted. Offspring leave to start lives of their own. A spouse dies. Adult children or aging parents without financial means need a place to call home.

As homeowners grow older, they may be less willing or able to take of needed maintenance chores. Expensive repairs loom.

Conflicts arise with the neighbors. Some people don't want to cope with a neighborhood undergoing racial or ethnic changes. Businesses close, churches relocate, crime touches close to home.

Fewer municipal services may be provided at a higher cost. Standardized school test scores set sail on a mediocre course.

A promotion or inheritance makes an upgrade attractive from a tax perspective. It's now or never for that dream house.

People will move for any one or a combination of reasons.

"A lot of times it's just a business decision," said Kevin Conway, a Realtor with Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse in Bloomfield Hills. "Transfers in the auto industry still account for a lot of moves in this area."

"School district is a definite factor for a lot of families, and proximity to work is another," Conway said. "There's a lot of trade ups; the family outgrows the house. Empty nesters have more house than they need and want a different lifestyle, a master bedroom on the first floor."

The longer you stay, the deeper the roots grow, the harder it is to pull away, Conway said. "Families want children to be involved with the group they're involved with. They get comfortable with schools, teachers."

Conway recalled one family that wanted more space, listed the house, but really liked the neighborhood. "They just decided to add on," he said.

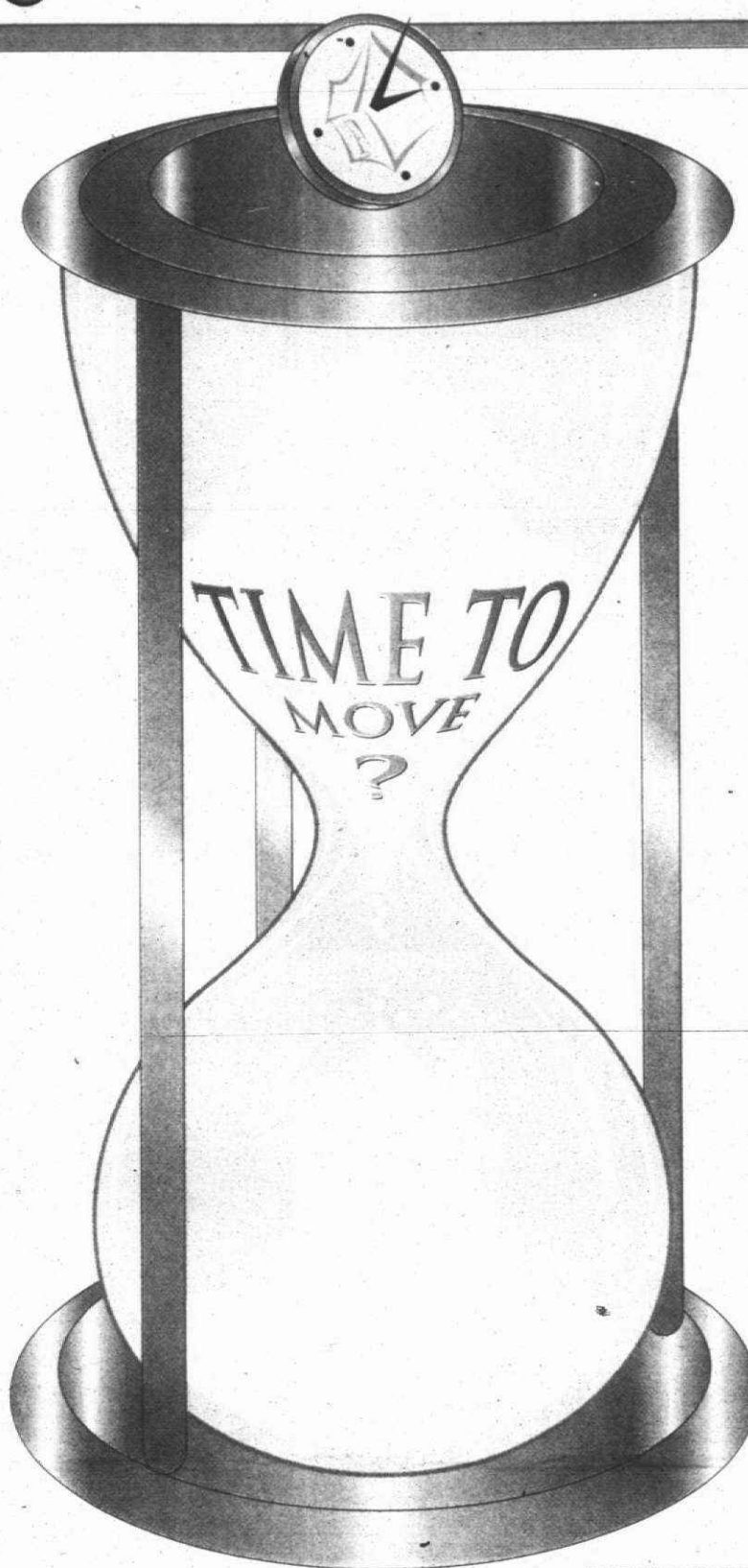
Another reason for staying put — "A lot of people aren't willing to give up a mortgage rate," Conway said.

The stay-or-go situation doesn't have to be all-or-nothing.

Marge Nowlan, a widow in her 70s, moved from a house in Redford to a condominium in Plymouth about a dozen miles away a couple of years ago. Several things prompted the relocation.

"I was alone. I was getting afraid there. Someone tried to break in. The upkeep was a lot for me to do. The house was getting too big for me."

Friends who had moved to the condo community from the old neighborhood invited Nowlan for a visit. She liked what she saw, decided to move there, herself, and has since remarried.



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

But Nowlan retains strong ties to her old church and friends, visiting at least twice a week. "I wouldn't give up St. Hilary," she said. "It's like family there."

Several other acquaintances have moved to the same condominium complex and retain their ties to the old church, causing one wag to refer to the condo community as St. Hilary West.

Mental health professionals recognize that too many major changes all at once can cause stress, which in turn, clouds judgment.

"Never make a hasty decision that has big consequences," advises Norman Goldner, a sociology professor at University of Detroit Mercy, a psychotherapist and Rochester Hills resident.

An immediate move shouldn't necessarily follow a death, divorce or difficulties with a neighbor.

"When you move yourself from one place to another, one thing you do is move yourself out of social structures," Goldner said.

As for over-the-fence problems — "How much involved are you?" Goldner asked. "If you back off, maybe they will."

Be clear in your own mind about the reasons for a move and how you break the news, especially when children are involved.

"One of the important factors of a

move is, do I do it voluntarily or because I have to?" Goldner said. "If a whole crew gets transferred to Saudi Arabia and a guy comes home and says, 'We're moving,' that creates problems."

Letter to quietly outline the situation, talk about missing the house, school, friends and make a game of discovering positives in the new location.

"Keep the lines of communication open," Goldner said. "Be in touch ... with all involved."

Here are a few major things to consider when mulling a move.

■ How important are current neighbors, friends, family, church, school and routine compared to a nicer house, a shorter commute to work and/or a more impressive financial balance sheet?

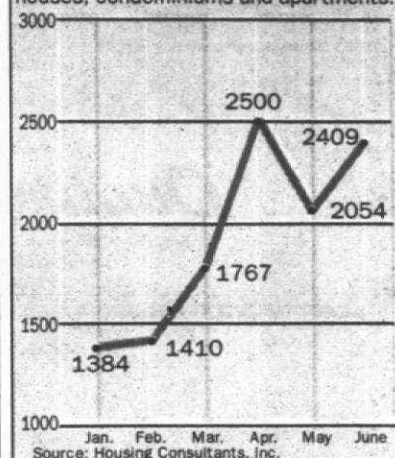
■ You must relocate after you sell. You may profit on the sale, but can you really afford where you want to go?

■ You're still responsible for inside maintenance and repairs moving from a house to a condominium. If you relocate because you can't or don't want to do that work, who will do it?

■ If you're thinking of a new lifestyle in a different climate during retirement, have you visited at several different times of the year and veered off the beaten path before making a final commitment?

### Mid-year report

Following is the monthly tally of building permits issued during the first half of this year in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston, Genesee, Lapeer and St. Clair counties. Figures include houses, condominiums and apartments.



Source: Housing Consultants, Inc.  
HELEN PURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

## Should you refinance a mortgage?

### MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID C. MULLY

#### First of two parts

Mortgage rates have been low for the past few years, and many homeowners were lucky enough to buy when rates were low or have since refinanced. But perhaps you bought your home when rates were higher. Or perhaps you have an adjustable-rate loan and would like to obtain different terms.

#### Would refinancing be worth it?

Refinancing can be worthwhile, but it doesn't make good financial sense for everyone. A general rule of thumb is that refinancing becomes worth your while if the current interest rate on your mortgage is at least 2 percentage points higher than the prevailing market rate. There are other considerations, too, such as how long you plan to stay in the house. Most sources say that it takes at least three years to realize fully the savings from a lower interest rate, given the costs of the refinancing.

Refinancing can be a good idea for homeowners who:

■ want to get out of a high-interest-rate loan to take advantage of lower rates. This is a good idea only if they intend to stay in the house long enough to make the additional fees worthwhile.

■ have an adjustable-rate mortgage and want a fixed-rate loan to have the certainty of knowing exactly what the mortgage payment will for the life of the loan.

■ want to convert to an adjustable-rate mortgage with a lower interest rate or more protective features (such as better rate and payment caps) than the adjustable rate mortgage they currently have.

■ want to build up equity more quickly by converting to a loan with a shorter term.

■ want to draw on the equity built up in their house to get cash for a major purchase, such as for their children's education.

If you decide that refinancing is not worth the costs, ask your lender whether you may be able to obtain all or some of the new terms you want by agreeing to a modification of your existing loan instead of a refinancing.

#### Next week: What are the costs of refinancing?

David Mully has been researching mortgage lenders, products and services for more than 10 years. He has worked as a senior loan officer for several years at various types of mortgage lenders, including banks and mortgage brokers. He currently serves as a mortgage consultant. To contact Mully, call 1-800-521-0026 and ask for his extension, 227, or mail to him at P.O. Box 485, Novi MI 48376. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles and current mortgage rates on-line at <http://www.observer-eccentric.com/realstate/mully>

## Cable TV contract needs to be nonexclusive

### REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

**Q.** Our condominium association has a cable TV contract, but it is being approached by another cable TV provider. Do you have any hints as to what we should be looking for in terms of a new cable TV contract?

**A.** Any time you enter into a cable TV contract, make sure that you provide for the nonexclusivity of the contract so that you are giving an opportunity to your members as well as the condominium association itself to enter into a contract with competitive facilitators depending upon the circumstances.

There is also the frequent question as to the right of the condominium association to grant easements over the common areas of the condominium. Make sure that the condominium documents give the board of directors the authority to grant the easements or consider a licensee as an alternative.

This is an important agreement, which should be reviewed by counsel experienced in dealing in cable TV contracts in the condominium association setting.

Do not sign the contract merely because the cable TV company has told you that other associations have signed the identical contract. The other condominium associations may or may not have been given the benefit of competent legal advice.

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 email address is [bmeisner@mich.com](mailto: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.

## Housing starts hold steady in July

BY JOHN D. MCCLAIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

(AP) — Despite low inventories of new homes and relatively inexpensive mortgage rates to induce sales, builders held the pace of construction steady in July.

After jumping to an eight-year high in 1996, the number of housing starts is likely to move within a narrow range for the remainder of this year, analysts predict.

"We're operating about at capacity," said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders. "We're looking for a little bit of a sag over the balance of the year, but not a lot."

Housing starts remained at a seasonally adjusted 1.45 million annual rate in July, unchanged from June, the

Commerce Department said Tuesday. Analysts had expected a slight gain. And the June increase was revised down from the initial 4.8 percent estimate to just 3.2 percent.

Seiders and other analysts noted there were 282,000 new houses for sale in June, the smallest number since July 1993. It represented a 4.2-month supply at the current sales pace, the steepest since a 4.1-month backlog in July 1971.

Still, Seiders said inventories are in "pretty good shape" and in balance with demand.

At the same time, analysts cite attractive financing that helped keep sales at a healthy level. Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.43 percent in July, down from 7.69 percent a month earlier. However, rates crept

up to 7.54 percent last week, highest since 7.62 percent in early July.

Starts so far this year totaled 3.1 percent less than they did during the same period of 1996. But the 1.48 million starts last year were the most since 1.49 million foundations were laid in 1988.

"We're at a high level, but rattling around from month to month, pretty much rattling sideways," Seiders explained.

Single-family starts, about 80 percent of the total, increased 2.7 percent to a 1.14 million annual rate. It was the second straight advance.

But construction of apartments and condominiums fell 8.9 percent to a 306,000 rate, nearly erasing a 10.5 percent gain a month earlier.











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







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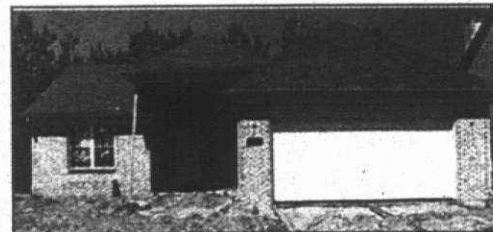
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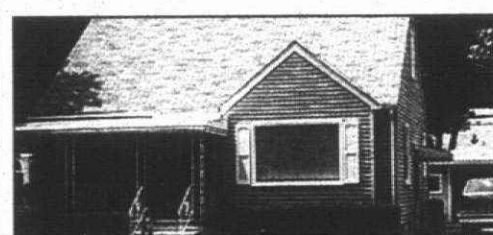
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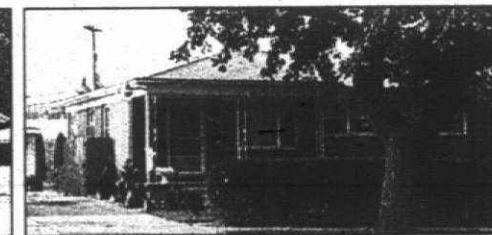
## REDFORD

**FIVE BEDROOMS,** 2,000 square foot, 2 full baths, family room with wood stove and vaulted ceiling, dining room, all on 100 x 220 foot lot.  
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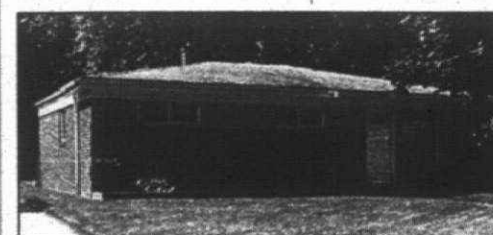
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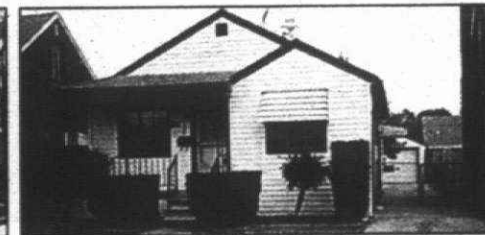
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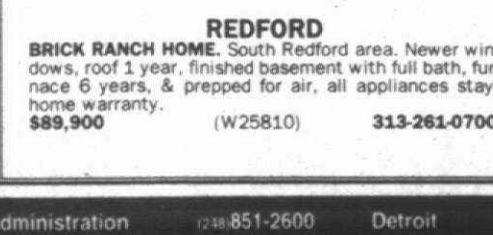
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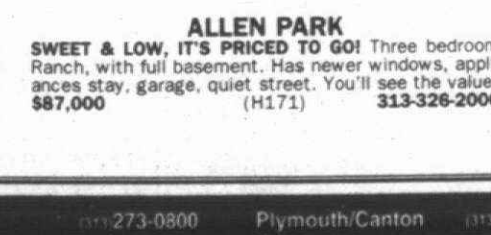
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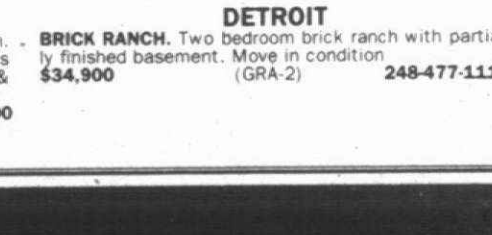
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**ART POSITION**  
A time-position available for major work on photographs. Available for 1/2 day. We will provide all materials and supplies may be required. \$1000.00 promotional benefit and \$200.00 weekly. \$6.55 per hour to start. Apply to: North American Photo Center, (at Inquirer, Lincoln, MI) (313) 434-2378

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Experienced Technician/Helper  
for asphalt paving. Good salary,  
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We are seeking experienced  
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for home in Canton or Milford must be 18. Valid driver's license. School or GED. Must be trained in welding. \$8.50 to \$10.00 per hour. 1513-337-6359. Milford call 1513-337-6359. 10am-3pm. 1513-610-6179

**ATTENTION STUDENT**  
ATTENTION MANAGER needed  
for a new business opportunity in  
the education services. Experience  
in sales, customer service, and  
education required. Education  
preferred. Call Christy at the  
number 1-848-1130

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
**WAREHOUSE/FREELER WORK**  
Time from 10:00 to 10:30 per hr.  
Apply in person 3:00-5:00pm, 13205  
Lansing Ave., Suite 100, Farmington  
between Farmington & Lincoln  
(313) 434-2378

**ATTENTION GENERAL LABOR**  
We have a position available  
rush for the following position:  
Warehouse Worker. The position  
maintains order picking, pack  
and ship. Must be 18 years of age.  
Interested in working hard, we  
will reward you with a competitive  
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application information.

**ATTENTION IDEAL** for anyone  
with a car. We are seeking an  
attention ideal for home scheduling  
position. Must be 18 years of age.  
Mon-Thru Fri. (313) 728-2424

**Customer Service Clerk**  
**Business Office**

Our Livonia office is seeking someone to work Full-Time as a Customer Service Clerk in our Business Office. The qualified candidate will have a high school diploma or equivalent, one year of experience in the experience in a general office position. The candidate will handle incoming phone calls, customer problems and requests, make credit adjustments to customer bills, review ad data for billing and handle basic computer input.

**Apply in person or send resume to:**  
**Opener & Eccentric Newspapers, Attn: #97-66**

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SORTED  
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Paid holidays and vacation  
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Immediate long term  
assignments in:  
Westland, Canton & Plymouth  
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416-222-0660 to arrange interview  
30992 Ford Road  
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Our electrical/mechanical assembly  
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\$4.25-\$10.00/hr. Temp-perm  
Appt. Mon-Fri. 9:15am-1:15pm  
55 East & State (I-96) Exit 107  
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**ASSERTIVE INDIVIDUAL**  
wanted to assist area Apartment  
Complexes with their  
tenant problem. MAINTENANCE  
personnel applications  
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**ASSISTANT DAY care provider**  
needed. Full time. Salary \$4.00  
hour. Southfield & Greenfield  
(248) 569-4705

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**NOW HIRING!!!**  
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is blowing minds, break-  
tural careers. By offering  
techniques, we can also offer  
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cellent benefits, including  
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r Kmart  
oad in Canton, MI  
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9 am to 5 pm**

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**30020 Grand River  
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**Hiring for all positions**

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**SENIORS, HOMEMAKERS, &  
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## 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. For immediate consideration please forward your resume to:

JRDC  
Attn: Kristin  
31700 Telegraph Rd.  
Suite 120  
Birmingham, MI

ATTENTION  
SKIERS &  
SNOWBOARDERS

Sell the fun of skiing & snowboarding. Seeking motivated, motivated, responsible people to fill the following retail positions: Department Manager, Assistant Manager, Full Time Sales, Part Time Sales. Competitive wages. Metro Detroit locations.  
Call Jeremy at: 248-738-9099

AUDITOR - HOTEL  
Midnight Fri. & Sat. Must have bookkeeping experience. Seniors welcome. Apply at:  
Bostford Inn  
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Farmington Hills

AUTO BODY TECH  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Large Westside GM Dealership needs certified body technicians immediately. Great working environment, benefits package, paid training. Busy drop shop. Three week paid vacation. Call Steve Tenser, Gordon Chevrolet  
(313)458-5269

AUTO DEALER Prep Department needs full time car washers. Good driving record. A MUST! Apply in person only. King Lincoln-Mercury 21531 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. See Mark Bondar.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER  
Prefer experience. Will train. Opportunity for management advancement. Great pay, full benefits. Seniors welcome. Apply at:  
Redford location: 313-532-4450

AUTO MECHANIC  
Certified brakes & suspension. Guarantee plus commission. Benefits. Call: (248) 474-0036

EXPERIENCED  
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• Excellent Salaries  
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• Advancement Potential  
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For consideration, please call David Streeter at: 1-800-815-5469

Midas Auto  
Systems Experts  
eoe m/f/d/v

## AUTOMOTIVE PAINT STORE

Seeks driver with good driving record. Mon-Fri. 9-5. Call Mrs. Bray  
(248) 476-2251

## AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Full time, experience preferred. Apply in person - Sunshine Honda, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

## AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Busy auto repair facility seeking state certified technician. Experience required. Must be energetic. Top pay & benefits. Apply Now! Move Inc. 21530 N. Road, Dearborn & 9 Mile Roads.

## AUTO NEW CAR PREP

Individual needed for new car delivery inspection. Must be energetic. Apply in person - Sunbeam Honda, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

AUTO OIL CHANGE  
TECHNICIAN

Penzoil now hiring techs for Farmington and Clawson locations. Full time (50 hours) and part-time (20 hours) available. Experience preferred. Bonus paid vacation, 401K, health insurance. (248) 586-8758

AUTO PARTS  
COUNTER PERSON

Large & expanding multi-franchised automobile dealer is looking to add to its talented Parts Sales Team. If career growth & potential matter to you, then we need to talk. Please call Mr. McGrover at: (248) 223-8363

## AUTO PARTS DRIVER - Full &amp; part time drivers needed. Must have good driving record and neat appearance. Retirees welcome. Benefits. Apply in person. 32214 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills. Ask for Tim. 248-477-0412

## AUTO PARTS STORE needs:

• Skilled Machine Shop  
• Drivers (full & part time)  
• Counter People  
• Due to expansion. (810) 474-0845

## AUTO PARTS DRIVER - Immediate opening for Porter &amp; Shuttle Driver. Experience helpful. Must be flexible. No. Fr. no weekends if interested. Please send a resume or complete an application at the address below. No phone calls, please.

KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms  
Attention: HR/LQ  
9325 Maitry Rd.  
Brighton, MI 48116

CABINET SHOP looking for experienced Builder & Saw Man in Redford. Insurance benefits included. Call between 7am-3pm.  
(313)531-4280
CABLE INSTALLERS-All types of indoor low voltage cable installation. Immediate opportunity for quality, immediate service minded people. Entry level & experience. Benefits package, competitive pay scale. Toll Free  
888-563-5329

CABLE INSTALLERS

Fast growing telecommunications company is seeking dedicated, hard working people. Neat appearance & good communication skills are required. We offer very competitive wages & benefits. Fax resume to: 248-363-7096 or complete application at: 4212 Martin, Walled Lake. 800-754-3230

CAD

A growing manufacturing company has an entry level position for a CAD system. This person will be involved in drawing and records. P.O. Box 439  
Farmington Hills, MI 48332-0439

Super Kmart

Labor Day 9 am to 3 pm  
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41660 Ford Rd.  
Canton, MI

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Super Kmart

Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PORTERS

Earn \$8 per hour full time/part-time. Must have good driving record. Apply in person.  
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet-Geo  
40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth  
Corner of Plymouth & Haggerty Rds.

AUTO PORTER - Valid license required. Apply in person at Bob Saks Office Supply Dept. 35200 Grand River, Farmington Hills or call 810-699-7211

AUTO SERVICE PORTER

Full and part time positions available for an energetic person with good driving record. Part time position would be great opportunity for students. Excellent working conditions. Apply to Service Director at: Don Massey Cadillac  
40475 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, MI 48175

AUTO SERVICE WRITER

Experienced individual needed for large volume GM dealership. GM experience helpful. Great pay. Good benefits. Apply to Service Director at: Don Massey Cadillac  
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Auto Tech & Auto Tech Trainees

For busy state of the art Plymouth Canton Goodyear store full benefit package. Excellent Compensation. School & Training.  
Call Mike 313-454-0400  
Or Bob 313-455-7840

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Great opportunity for entry-level tech. Full time position with full benefit package including dental, hospitalization, life insurance, 401K, vacation, 5 day work week and opportunity to advance.  
Steve Clement  
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet-Geo  
40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth, MI 48175  
313-453-4600

AUTOWASH & 10 minute oil change attendant. Full time days. Apply at Lighthouse Car Wash, 41969 Ford Rd. Canton

BAKER ASSISTANT part-time 8-10 hrs. per week. Some experience needed. Benet's Bakery, Canton. (313) 455-3399

BAKER WANTED - Part time/midnight bagel store in Canton. No experience needed. Will train. 7 hours to start. (313) 416-3371

BAKERY/COFFEE SHOP

Customer service positions available. Flexible hours. Full time. Apply at 6558 Telegraph.

TRANSIT ADJUSTMENT SPECIALIST

Southfield based financial institution is seeking a qualified candidate to process deposit adjustments. Proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel and have excellent customer service skills. Qualified candidates must have a background in financial institution operations. This position offers an excellent benefits package and a competitive salary. Please fax or forward resume with salary requirements to:

CCCU  
P.O. Box 5092  
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48066  
FAX (248) 304-3305

BANQUET FACILITY

Needs Housemen-M.F. to set up and tear down banquet rooms. Flexible hours. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 9-5. 39200 Five Mile, Livonia.

BANQUET MANAGER

With strong customer service skills. Experience desirable for busy banquet facility in downtown Birmingham. Send resume & salary history to Jim Grommet at: 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax to 248-644-2476.

BEAUTYCLUB SPA/QUATHE will be opening soon in Farmington and we have immediate requirements for the following positions:

MANAGER - An experienced and personable salon receptionist to book and manage salon traffic. Previous salon management experience and/or cosmetology license a plus. Company paid training provided. Salary plus full benefits package.  
HAIR STYLIST/MAHAIR - An experienced hair stylist to capture a very busy hair section. Must be personable and capable of developing a cooperative spirit amongst his/her peers. Clientele is a plus, but not a requirement. Salary plus commission plan and full benefits package.  
Apply in person: 3000 Enterprise Drive, Allen Park 1-94 & Oakwood Blvd.  
248-669-3823

BRICK LAYER

Full-time for Southfield property management company. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 810-356-1000 EOE

BRICKLAYERS, EXPERIENCED only. \$22/hr. + health insurance & pension fund. 2 yrs. + work. (248)348-9000

BRIDAL SALES CONSULTANT

Full time, some days, some evenings. Call for interview. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor 248-348-2783

BRIDGEPORT/SURFACE GRINDER. Good annual income, health benefits and pension program. Call Dave (248) 352-1566

BRIGHTMAN MACHINE shop has openings in its lathe, gearing, & grinding departments. Excellent pay. Only need apply. Days & afternoons available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116

CABINET MAKER

Experienced. Commercial Mill Work. (313) 921-6500

CABINET SHOP has opening for a experienced Counter Top Installer. Good pay, blue cross & dental. 248-669-3823

CABINET SHOP

KSI in Brighton is looking for a person to work in our Mill. This job consists of modifying and adjusting cabinets to cabinets & assisting the Service Dept. when necessary. The successful candidate will have knowledge of wood products with cabinet or finish carpentry experience helpful. Mill & power tool experience, good communication skills, & a desire to learn are a must. The successful candidate will also be able to lift 75 lbs. Salary is above \$8 per hour DOE. Hours are 8:00am-5:00pm, Fri. no weekends if interested, please send a resume or complete an application at the address below. No phone calls, please.

CASHIER

For Amoco Food Shop. Fulltime part time. Afternoon & midnight available. Apply in person at: A.E. Standish & Middlebelt, Livonia.

CASHIER - Part time, evenings & weekends. Good pay. Apply in person: Amoco Food Shop, Apply in person: Joy & Sheldon Roads.

CASHIER/RETAIL CLERK

Wanted part-time 25 hrs. per week in Farmington area. Flexible hours. \$8 per hour. Call 248-3150 or mail to: WWOCA, 24125 Drake Road, Farmington, MI 48335, Attn: Lisa

CASHIERS

ACO Hardware is accepting applications for part-time cashiers for days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at 31733 E. 6 Mile Road at Newburgh Road, Livonia. EOE  
Telephone: 313-464-6360

CELEBRITY

For Amoco Food Shop. Fulltime part time. Afternoon & midnight available. Apply in person at: A.E. Standish & Middlebelt, Livonia.

CELEBRITY

For Amoco Food Shop. Fulltime part time. Afternoon & midnight available. Apply in person at: A.E. Standish & Middlebelt, Livonia.

500 Help Wanted General

CAD DETAILER. Good annual income, health benefits and pension program.

Call Dave (248) 352-1566

CAD KEY OPERATOR

Full detailing & fast surf package a must. Must experience a plus, not necessary. Top pay & benefits. Call: 313-933-4450, Ext. 215, or 313-933-5440

CAD OPERATOR

AutoCAD 12 necessary. Full time, profit sharing, 401K, insurance, vacation. Stable 30 year company.  
DALLAS INDUSTRIES  
1050 E. Maple Rd.  
Troy, MI 48063-9400  
Fax 248-583-9402

CAKE DECORATOR - Experienced full time. Experienced in wedding cakes, set-up a plus.

BAKERS ASSISTANT - Must have experience in pastries and bread a must.  
MAINTENANCE/CLEAN-UP - Part time. Great for retired person or college student. Afternoon hours. For more info call The Pampered Palate. Ask for: Maryann.  
248-355-0088

CANTON WASTE RECYCLING

Accepting applications for Drivers, Loaders, Recyclers 4 day week. Benefits, bonuses. Call 313-397-5801 for times. EOE

CAREER CHANGE? Marine Technician. We want the best of the best in marine training. Pay and benefits to match. Year round employment. Positions now open. Wilson Marine (517)546-3774 Ron Wilton

Career Night

Thursday, August 28, 1997  
7 P.M.  
If you are at least curious about a career in real estate sales, please join us.  
Call 312 or 313  
(313) 326-2000  
to reserve a seat.

35015 Ford Road in Westland

CARE GIVER/DRIVER for home health agency needed to drive staff to client's homes. Able to provide live-in care when needed. Full or part time. Excellent wages & benefits. Mon thru Sat. 9 to 5.  
(313) 482-2744

TRIM CARPENTER

Must have experience.  
JRDC  
Attn: Lou  
31700 Telegraph Rd.  
Suite 120  
Birmingham, MI 48025

CARPENTER & CARPENTER HELPER positions available immediately for busy remodeling firm. Experienced carpenters only. Must have truck & tools. Help pay, part time to start. Good pay for good work. (313) 414-0448

CARPENTER - Experienced in framing & trim work. Some drywall work. Must have truck & tools. Call for interview. 248-476-4363

CARPENTER HELPER

Must have own transportation & be reliable. \$8/hr. to start.  
248-476-4650

CARPENTER

HELPER, to 2 years experience. Call after 6PM. (313) 464-1358

CARPENTER

needed for growing remodeling firm in Southfield. Year round work with benefits for reliable, quality oriented person.  
810-358-1337

CARPENTERS (Commercial) experienced rough & finish. Call Dave. 810-545-8545

CARPENTERS, ESTABLISHED CO. experienced rough & finish. \$16 to \$22 per hr. paid holidays, benefits, pension plan. Call: (313)429-9948

CARPENTERS - Finish & Rough. all around trades. 25 yr. old company looking for dependable subcontractors. Must have truck & tools. Good money \$\$\$ (313) 255-2500

CARPENTERS HELPER\*\*

Milford based window installer. No tools necessary. Transportation a plus. Call Don 248-466-9611

CARPENTERS - Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Must be reliable. Good pay w/benefits. Steady employment. (517)546-7285

CARPENTERS

rough carpenters wanted, minimum 1 yr. experience, reliable transportation. Must be able to work on a job. Good pay w/benefits. Steady employment. (313) 513-5960

CARPENTERS - Rough FRAMING needed for handworking. Fast paced, efficient work. Excellent pay. Full-time position. Call: (313) 513-5960

CARPENTERS WANTED - for finish work, for various types of remodeling jobs such as: kitchen, bath, room, porches, & decks. Able to do dry-wall, schedule pay. Must be experienced & have own truck & equipment. Good pay & work. Please call: Bobson Construction, ask for: Richard 248-357-0466 between 9:30am-5:30pm.

CARPET CLEANERS

Seeking experienced cleaners for carpet & upholstery cleaners. Must have van or truck. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. \$500-\$800 per week. Call Dave (313) 261-5790

CARPET CLEANING

Part-time. Help needed. Will train. (313) 425-4626

CARPET CLEANING Sign On Bonus

Earn up to \$9-\$15/hr. plus join the largest residential carpet/upholstery cleaning firm in the US. We need people who want a career & willing to work to get ahead. Professional training, medical, dental, disability, life insurance & a 401K plan. Starline Systems International, Inc. 23000 Commerce Drive, Farmington Hills, MI (248) 426-9000

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS

wanted with a future and earning potential of \$600-\$800. No experience necessary. Call Dave (313) 261-5790

CASHIER

For Amoco Food Shop. Fulltime part time. Afternoon & midnight available. Apply in person at: A.E. Standish & Middlebelt, Livonia.

CASHIER - Part time, evenings & weekends. Good pay. Apply in person: Amoco Food Shop, Apply in person: Joy & Sheldon Roads.

CASHIER/RETAIL CLERK

Wanted part-time 25 hrs. per week in Farmington area. Flexible hours. \$8 per hour. Call 248-3150 or mail to: WWOCA, 24125 Drake Road, Farmington, MI 48335, Attn: Lisa

CASHIERS

ACO Hardware is accepting applications for part-time cashiers for days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at 31733 E. 6 Mile Road at Newburgh Road, Livonia. EOE  
Telephone: 313-464-6360

500 Help Wanted General

CASHIERS

FULL & part time, benefits, up to \$7/hr. Apply at SHELL, 12 MI. & Halsted in Farmington Hills.

CASHIERS, now hiring all shifts. Full benefits. Paid vacations & holidays. Uniform provided. Flexible hours. Hiring at: Mobil, 7 Mile & Northville Rd. (248) 348-2115 or 8 Mile & Taft. (248) 348-5222

CEMENT FINISHER/LABORER

Some experience necessary.  
Call (248) 960-5655

CEO

For Statewide Exp. Care Network. Managed Care, Sales, Marketing, and Computer. Experience required. Salary & Benefits Negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 250650 Franklin, MI 48025-0650

FARMINGTON AREA Y seeking school-age child care Site Directors & Assistants for 97-98 school year. 2-2 Aides. Free child care for employees. Call MaryBeth 248-553-4020

CHILDTIME Children's Centers

Seek creative & energetic Assistant Director & Lead Staff - Care Givers • Van Drivers for national child care center. Full-time benefits include 401K, insurance options, paid vacation, holiday & much more. EOE. To apply please call the center nearest you:  
Westland 313-425-7670  
Westland 313-796-1433  
Canton 313-981-3222  
Canton 248-476-1516  
Northville 313-455-5490  
Royal Oak 810-551-4660  
313-871-2100  
510-528-1780  
Troy 517-483-3923

PLYMOUTH Child Care Center is accepting applications for 1 Teacher & 2 Aides. Free child care for your preschooler. Call: 313-453-5520

INFANT/TODDLER Center searching for Teacher Assistants. Call Michelle at 248-615-3060

Teaching Assistants

For private accredited school-age program. Full time. No split shifts. Great benefits. Good driving record a must. Apply in person or Call 525-5767  
The Learning Tree  
9501 Henry Rd, Livonia

CANTON HOME DAYCARE

is looking for full-time assistant, Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. References required. \$6 per hour. Call Sue at: (313) 453-0622

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed in Canton for chrschool children. Semi full-time. We need Mary Poppins. This is not a sit down job! Call Darlene at: (313) 455-3231

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

Blockfield. Leave name & number on machine for return call. 248-855-1973

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

needed for active day care. If you are patient, have a good driving record, a christian environment with a good starting salary call after 1pm (313) 937-1718

CHILD CARE ATTENDANT

Wanted for heartwarming day. All shifts available. Part-time/full-time. Apply at: 6343 Farmington Rd., W. Bloomfield. Or call: (248) 826-9880 Ext. 3106 EOE

CHILD CARE CENTER

Positions available for full time infant caregiver, experience a plus, and teacher's assistants. Good salary & benefits. Good working environment. (810) 489-0810

CHILD CARE CENTER in Westland now hiring Pre-School Teacher. 8am-1pm. Mon-Fri. Also part time. 313-595-3297

CHILD CARE/LATCH KEY

Experienced with children required. Part time 2:45 - 6 PM. Mon-Fri. Southfield area. Call Judy: (313) 794-0451

CHILD CARE

Providers needed for infants, toddlers & pre-schoolers. Farmington Hills. 248-471-1022

CHILD CARE

Full & part time needed. \$7.45 per hour. Mon-Fri. Call 313-592-3457

CHILD CARE TEACHER

Livonia Preschool College Child Development or experience required. Part time. (313) 427-0233

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Part-time Recreation Department. Part-Time Concession Stand Workers. The City of Plymouth is seeking a qualified applicant to serve as a co-anchor on the City of Plymouth program. Qualified applicants should have some on-air experience. On-air experience includes any of the following: college/university broadcast, cable station, professional television station, or another community cable station. Additionally, applicants should be able to read a teleprompter or script and have some knowledge of interviewing techniques. This position pays \$10/hr.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

The City of Wayne is seeking a qualified applicant to serve as a co-anchor on the City of Wayne program. Qualified applicants should have some on-air experience. On-air experience includes any of the following: college/university broadcast, cable station, professional television station, or another community cable station. Additionally, applicants should be able to read a teleprompter or script and have some knowledge of interviewing techniques. This position pays \$10/hr.

CITY OF WAYNE

The City of Wayne is seeking a qualified applicant to serve as a co-anchor on the City of Wayne program. Qualified applicants should have some on-air experience. On-air experience includes any of the following: college/university broadcast, cable station, professional television station, or another community



















**708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets**  
RUMMAGE SALE FROM OVER 300 CONGREGATIONAL FAMILIES. Loads of good apparel, appliances, baby goods, housewares, toys & much more. Sunday & Monday, Sept. 7 & 8, 9-3 a.m. to 12 p.m. 3000 BNAI DAVID, 5642 WEST MAPLE ROAD, WEST BLOOMFIELD. (248) 855-5007

**710 Estate Sales**  
AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY YOUR BEST CHOICE FOR QUALITY FURNISHINGS. IT MUST MEET OUR HIGH STANDARDS FIRST. \*QUALITY \*SELECTION \*VALUE  
RE-SELL IT ESTATE SALES 248-478-SELL DAILY 10-6PM, SUN. 12-4PM 34769 GRAND RIVER

**ANOTHER GREAT ESTATE SALE BY IRIS**  
Fri-Sat, Aug 29-30, 10-4  
1781 Golf Ridge  
Wabash, Take Long Lake, down Middlebelt & Franklin to Golf Ridge, go S. 1/2 mile to address. \*GORGEOUS HOME IN WABASH FILLED WITH DECORATOR SELECTED EVERYTHING!  
3 magnificent room-size Chinese ornate rugs, custom made white sofas & chairs, beautiful end tables & lamps, 2 outstanding chaise longue, granite top tables with 4 leather chairs, black leather sofa, French Bombay chest, king bed, lots of end tables & lamps, another dresser set with 4 chairs, desks, lots of framed art, video games, Brunswick pool table, beautiful accessories, Apple computer, darkroom equipment, designer clothes, much, much more!  
Iris Kaufman 248-626-7723 Associate Member International Society of Appraisers

**ANTIQUES** Collectibles only! Everything. Fri, Sat. 9 to 5, 22815 Cranbrook, N. of 9 W. of Haggerty

**A. & T. SALES RESPECTFUL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD SALES** EXPERIENCE REFERENCES! CLASSY PRESENTATION! VAST MAILING LIST!! 313-838-0083/Schechter or 810-661-8842

**BIRMINGHAM** - Attention Decorators! Great antique dressers, buffets, dining room table, carved chairs, gothic side table, nice wrought iron, 1920's theatre marionette, 1957 juke box, architectural stuff, doors, 1920's rug, much more!  
Hrs. Thurs. 12-6pm, Fri. Sat. 8am-6pm, 22700 Rockingham, off 9 Mile, W. of Woodward

**ESTATE MOVING SALE** - Fri-Sun, 8am to 3pm, 24451 Dartmouth, near North Harts, Rain days: 9-5, 6-7 S. of Michigan, W. of Telegraph

**710 Estate Sales**  
**AWESOME!**  
2 Holiday Sales By Everything Goes  
#1 Fri-Sat, Aug 29-30, 10-4  
5960 Crab Tree Rd.  
Foxcroft Sub, Bloomfield Twp.  
W. off of Telegraph, S. of Quailstone Blvd. one block  
ESTATE SALE! Antique full size cherry bedroom set, mahogany secretaire cabinet, secretary's desk, 3 Kingsize Retro bedroom set, dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, \*couch, \*elgare, \*bookcases, \*Hammond organ with Leslie, \*kitchen set, \*wing & occasional chairs, \*sofa groups, \*patio set, \*desk, \*hedge, \*washer & dryer, \*cabinet, \*chairs, \*silver, \*crystal, \*new gift items, \*copperware, \*art, \*TV, \*electronics, \*good household items, \*more!  
475 CT Diamond Ring, 3 CT diamond band, diamond & platinum watch, pins, bracelet, 501 on Tractor, \*knobknower, \*tools, \*1984 Ederado, \*house for sale!

#2 Fri-Sat, Aug 29-30, 10-4  
31242 Berryhill  
Woodbrook Sub, Farmington Hills, S. off of 14 Mile, W. of Drake  
COMPLETE CONTENTS  
Dining room table, 6 chairs, full size bedroom set, sectional sofa, sofa & loveseat, \*dinner, \*art work, \*old fixtures, 3 antique clocks, 2 front porch, \*lamps, \*3 hrs. \*Amethyst glass, \*Fosteria, \*jewelry, \*wood carvings, \*china, \*crystal, \*copper, \*miniature bottles, \*office, \*fax, \*desk, \*bookcase, \*tools, \*pencil, \*household, \*instruments, \*clothing, \*more!  
810-855-0053, 810-901-5050

**ESTATE SALE**  
Aug 28-29, 30, 9am-6pm  
1015 Fairbanks (M-29) Manne City, Michigan 48039 between New Baltimore & Orchard Lake, 15 mi. from I-480, 40 mi. from Detroit  
Over 5,000 Items

**ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE**  
Full Estates - 20% Fee  
Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale  
Auction - Consignments  
ANTIQUES WANTED  
-CASH BUY OUTS-  
Our Reference List is the HOUSE We Have!  
WE DO ALL THE WORK!  
SOUTHFIELD - Aug 28-Sept. 1, 9-5  
27300 Rockingham, off 9 Mile, W. of Telegraph

**ESTATE SALE**  
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Over 5,000 Items

**710 Estate Sales**  
**ESTATE SALES BY... FINDERS KEEPERS**  
Moving Sales Selling or Buying Low Rate!  
WELL KNOWN-EXPERIENCED  
Ask for: Helena & Ely  
(810) 626-6915, 661-4089

**ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS**  
- CONDUCTED BY -  
**THE YELLOW ROSE COMPANY**  
Shirley Rose 313-425-4826

**HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY Lilly M. & COMPANY**  
Call Toll Free in 810 / 313 area  
1-800-558-8851

**711 Garage Sales Oakland**  
BIRMINGHAM - Fri & Sat 9 to 5  
5522 Midway off Telegraph  
28-29, 30, 9am-4pm, 3211 E Bradford, S. of Lincolnville of Lasher

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - Fri & Sat 9 to 5  
5522 Midway off Telegraph  
28-29, 30, 9am-4pm, 3211 E Bradford, S. of Lincolnville of Lasher

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**711 Garage Sales Oakland**  
FARMINGTON - 22515 Floral at 14 Mile & Grand River, Sat. Sun. 9-5  
Antiques, household, lawn.

**712 Garage Sales Wayne**  
CANTON - Aug 28-30, 10-4  
41599 Simcoe, Off Haggerty, 1 blk. S. of Cherry Hill

**712 Garage Sales Wayne**  
CANTON - Fri-Sat, 9-5, 44739 Twp. Canton, N. of Ford, W. off of Sheldon, enter on Hartford.

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**713 Moving Sales**  
LADIES DESIGNER career & casual wear, jewelry, leather bags, belts, shoes, sleep wear, household items, blonde wood bed frame, desk & credenza, children items, etc. & a velvet round bed w/headboard all in good to excellent condition. Fri-Sat, 9-5, 740 N. Main, Clawson, Between 14 & 15 Mile. Absolutely no pre-sale.

**713 Moving Sales**  
NORTHVILLE - Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5pm, 39663 Southwind Lane, In Country Club Village 5th/Highway. Antiques, paintings, 4 poster beds, student desks, executive desks, bookcases, Chippendale highboys, Tiffany lamps, oriental rug, Fostoria crystal, secretary desks, breakfronts, china cabinets, antique grandfather clock & many clocks, buffets, banquet & traditional side dining room tables, chandeliers, sets of dining room chairs (Chippendale, Queen Anne, more), TV sets, sets of china, game tables, French furniture, to much to list. (248) 545-4110

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**716 Household Goods**  
**ANNUAL 1/2 OFF SALE**  
Sat. Aug. 30  
Doors open at 8am-5pm  
Mahogany Interiors  
Fine Furniture & Antique Shop  
306 S. Washington, Royal Oak  
Antique paintings, 4 poster beds, student desks, executive desks, bookcases, Chippendale highboys, Tiffany lamps, oriental rug, Fostoria crystal, secretary desks, breakfronts, china cabinets, antique grandfather clock & many clocks, buffets, banquet & traditional side dining room tables, chandeliers, sets of dining room chairs (Chippendale, Queen Anne, more), TV sets, sets of china, game tables, French furniture, to much to list. (248) 545-4110

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# HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR SUNDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 591-0900

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CLASSIFIED SELLS  
**011 Asphalt/Blacktopping**  
AAA AMERICAN ASPHALT  
Residential - Commercial  
Paving - Repairs - Sealing  
Free Estimates. 248-879-3590

**022 Basement Waterproofing**  
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING  
Licensed & Insured. Guaranteed.  
Competitive Pricing. Free Est.  
Brown's Excavating 313-523-2772  
(313) 794-5440 or (313) 249-5490

**029 Brick/Block & Cement**  
AAA BRICK  
Brick Patios • Walks • Driveways,  
Chimneys • All Masonry Repairs  
23 yrs exp. Call Jeff 313-532-9004  
Toll Free: 1-888-MR-BRICK  
AAA CUSTOM BRICK  
1ST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Specializing in all types of repairs  
Chimneys, Porches, Sidewalks  
Additions, Steps, Glass Block  
Referential Available  
FREE ESTIMATES  
248-477-9673

**031 Building/Remodeling**  
A FAMILY BUSINESS  
RON DUGAN BLDG.  
8846 CROWN, LIVONIA  
A PERSONAL TOUCH  
STAIRWAYS & RAILINGS  
KITCHENS-VANITIES-COUNTERS  
BASEMENTS-DOORS-WINDOWS  
RENOVATION  
Lic. & Ins. 28 yrs experience  
313-421-5526

**043 Carpet Cleaning/Dyeing**  
Alpine Fresh Carpet & Upholstery  
Cleaning Service  
2 trucks, mounted equipment  
2 rooms, \$35, couch \$35,  
Love seat \$30. (313) 422-0258

**044 Carpet Repair/Installation**  
AAA CARPET  
REPAIR & CLEANING  
Expert Inst. & Quality pad avail.  
Seams, Burns, Restretching, Pad  
& Water Damage, Squeaky Floors,  
Ceramic & Marble Inst. & Repair  
Same Day Serv. All Work Guar.  
Thank you for 30 yrs. of loyalty.  
248-626-4901

**048 Chimney Building/Clean/Repair**  
Chimneys  
Built New & Repair  
Will beat any price!  
Senior citizen discount  
Licensed & Insured  
BEST CHIMNEY INC.  
810-557-5595  
or  
313-292-7722  
4214 Woodward Ave. Oak Park, MI

**050 Closet Systems & Organizers**  
ORGANIZE-IT  
Designs and installs custom storage  
systems to increase your living space.  
\* Closet Organizers  
\* Closet Organizers  
\* Utility Room Organizers  
\* Home Offices  
\* Basement Storage  
Call for a free estimate  
(248) 656-3350

**054 Computer Sales & Service**  
CONSULTECH ENTERPRISES INC.  
Sales & service, hardware, software,  
web sites, training. "Explore the Next  
Frontier with Friends" (248) 366-9292

**055 Concrete**  
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL  
Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios,  
Garage Floors, all work, removal,  
(313) 427-8570 or (248) 736-4225

**060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms**  
A BEAUTIFUL Cedar or w/omanized  
deck with FREE design & estimate.  
18 yrs. experience. Lic. & Insured.  
810-442-2744 (313) 261-1614

**065 Doors/Service**  
BRENNAN DOOR  
INSTALLATIONS & SERVICE  
Specializing in Wood, Int. / Ext.  
Steel • Storm • Doorways 20 yr.  
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7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000,  
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### PRINCE CHARMING?

DW 42, 5'8", medium build, short reddish-brown hair, enjoys dancing, movies, quiet evenings at home, seeks tall, romantic, caring S/DW, 45-55, for long-term relationship. Ad# 3358

### LET'S MEET NEW

Catholic DW 58, 5'2", 180lbs., brown-eyed, blonde hair, lives in Lakewood, seeks honest, romantic, fun-loving, 30-40, who enjoys dancing, movies, conversation. Ad# 3358

### END MY SEARCH

DW 40, 5'5", 160lbs., friendly, down-to-earth, witty, serious, participates in Christian activities, seeks humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, faithful, honest, employed SWM, 40-55, Ad# 3845

### HAVE TIME FOR ME?

Catholic DW 45, 5'3", medium build, enjoys concerts, barbecues, amusement parks, dancing, museums, the beach, quiet times at home, seeks DW/M, 40-49, children welcome. Ad# 3259

### SUPER MUM

Protestant SWF, 59, 5'4", upbeat, loving, laid-back, kind, hobbies include walks, reading, golf, religion, enjoys quiet evenings at home, seeks DW/M, 40-49, children welcome. Ad# 3259

### LET'S MEET NEW

Protestant SWF, 53, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, educated, employed, enjoys Bible study, fishing, golf, concerts, line dancing, seeks Protestant SWM, 29-37, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5264

### RELIGION IS THE KEY

Baptist SWM, 33, 5'7", outgoing, intelligent, attractive, lives in Detroit, likes movies, working out, quiet times, seeks good-hearted, compatible SWM, 27-39, with good morals. Ad# 1936

### GOD COMES FIRST

SWF, 45, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, friendly, hobbies include Bible study, family activities, seeking SWM, 46-56, for friendship first. Ad# 3257

### HARDWORKING

Attractive SWF, 35, 5'10", sociable, employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, handsome, physically fit SWM, N/S, Ad# 3876

### EASYGOING

SWF, 25, 5'4", enjoys sports, music, movies, the outdoors, friends, family, seeking outgoing SWM, 24-32, with similar interests. Ad# 1212

### NEW DIMENSION OF LIFE...

DWCF, 49, 5'6", from Commerce, ready to make a commitment, in search of an educated SWM, 47-56, N/S, light drinker preferred. Ad# 3569

### TEDDY BEAR TYPE?

Methodist DW, 62, 5'6", full-figured, blue eyes, from Belleville, romantic, enjoys stamp collecting, reading, cuddling, crossword puzzles, seeks honest SWM, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1934

### LOVE THE LORD

Catholic SWF, 62, 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, caring, enjoys barbecues, collecting antiques, going to church, seeking spiritual, tall, slender, active, down-to-earth SM, Ad# 6258

### HAS HER LIFE TOGETHER

Non-denominational SWF, 19, enjoys going to the mall, movies, walks in the park, listening to the radio, searching for honest, trustworthy, mature, responsible SM, Ad# 1088

### NEED A FRIEND?

Non-denominational SM, 40, 45, easygoing, loves dancing, sports, seeks sensitive, non-drinking, N/S SCW, who enjoys family activities. Ad# 4343

### MANNERLY?

Baptist SWF, 18, fun, bubbly, outgoing, sincere, honest, attends church activities, plays violin, likes swimming, dancing, horses, the zoo, seeks open, compatible SCW, Ad# 2050

### NO GAME PLAYING

Catholic SWF, 34, 5'2", enjoys bowling, movies, dancing, walks in the moonlight, animals, looking for employed, humorous, honest SM, Ad# 1013

### HOPE THIS IS MY LAST AD!

SWF, 28, open-minded, easygoing, hobbies include hockey, football, wishes to meet honest, sincere, humorous SM, who's easy to talk to. Ad# 1220

### WARM & LOVING

Communicative, semi-retired SWF, 55, enjoys Christian activities, reading, traveling, sewing and more, seeks kind, humorous, monogamous SM, Ad# 3222

### A GOOD PERSON

Non-denominational SWF, 44, sincere, faithful, educated, enjoys walking, biking, movies, family and church activities, seeks honest, intelligent, faithful SM, Ad# 9819

### VERY FRIENDLY

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

### SPIRITUAL

Catholic SWF, 42, 5'1", 118lbs., outgoing, bubbly, likes dining, movies, fitness, walks, cycling, seeks considerate, open, attentive, compassionate SM, Ad# 4330

### GENTLE WAYS

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

### MEANT TO BE?

Catholic SWF, 23, 5'1", shy, honest, romantic, from Royal Oak, enjoys rollerblading, movies, dancing, seeks N/S, childless, Catholic SWM, 22-27, with similar interests. Ad# 4808

### SEARCHING FOR A FRIEND

Successful DWCF, 55, 5'8", lives in Pinckney, enjoys theater, reading, boating, travel, movies, seeks bright, honest, caring, goal-oriented SWM, 48-65, with similar interests and integrity. Ad# 4527

### ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Catholic SWF, 40, 5'11", outgoing, lives in Farmington, seeking SWM, 34-52, with similar values and interests. Ad# 1854

### TIRED OF GAMES?

SWF, 24, 5'3", full-figured, enjoys camping, cooking, the theatre, children, seeking honest, sincere, commitment-minded SWM, under 30, Ad# 2572

### LONG-TERM?

Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks SWF, 57-77, integrity a must. Ad# 5557

### LET'S MEET NEW

Protestant SWF, 33, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, educated, employed, enjoys Bible study, fishing, golf, concerts, line dancing, seeks Protestant SWM, 29-37, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5264

### RELIGION IS THE KEY

Baptist SWM, 33, 5'7", outgoing, intelligent, attractive, lives in Detroit, likes movies, working out, quiet times, seeks good-hearted, compatible SWM, 27-39, with good morals. Ad# 1936

### GOD COMES FIRST

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### HARDWORKING

Attractive SWF, 35, 5'10", sociable, employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, handsome, physically fit SWM, N/S, Ad# 3876

### EASYGOING

SWF, 25, 5'4", enjoys sports, music, movies, the outdoors, friends, family, seeking outgoing SWM, 24-32, with similar interests. Ad# 1212

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### LOVE THE LORD

Catholic SWF, 62, 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, caring, enjoys barbecues, collecting antiques, going to church, seeking spiritual, tall, slender, active, down-to-earth SM, Ad# 6258

### JUST YOU AND I

Catholic DW, 38, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, likes camping, weekend getaways, candlelit dinners, cooking, water skiing, seeks pretty, slender, Catholic DW, 30-40, no hang ups. Ad# 5858

### MUTUAL RESPECT

Outgoing, caring, professional Catholic SWM, 28, 6', employed, likes listening to music, stained glass, movies, golfing, traveling, seeking SWF, 24-39, Ad# 5789

### PLEASE CALL ME!

Protestant SWM, 35, 5'11", blue-eyed blond, romantic, participates in Bible study, enjoys poetry, cooking, lives in Northville, seeks even-tempered, patient SF, 25-35, for lasting relationship. Ad# 6110

### FEELING LONELY?

Athletic SWM, 33, 5'9", enjoys the great outdoors, interested in meeting outgoing, easygoing SWF, for companionship, no kids please. Ad# 1013

### NOW & FOREVER

Non-denominational DW, 43, 5'10", friendly, shy, enjoys travel, history, discussing Bible topics, seeks loving, kind, commitment-minded SWF, Ad# 3615

### ANYTHING IN COMMON?

Catholic SWM, 27, 5'9", 170lbs., blue-eyed blond, new to the Rochester Hills area, enjoys sports, cooking, the arts, long walks, seeks SF, 21-33, Ad# 1451

### A FUTURE OF SHARED LIVES

SWM, 41, 5'8", fit, well-educated, professional, likes biking, jogging, the outdoors, reading, music, seeks sincere, slender, Catholic SWF, 28-44, who is passionate about life. Ad# 5353

### MARRIAGE-MINDED?

Catholic SWM, 40, 6', attractive, articulate, sincere, seeks slender, romantic, family-oriented, professional SWCF, 28-44, with a wide range of interests. Ad# 1133

### OUTGOING

Catholic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys the theater, music, socializing, seeking slim, petite SWF, 28-42, Ad# 1997

### GOOD LISTENER

Communicative, semi-retired SWF, 55, enjoys Christian activities, reading, traveling, sewing and more, seeks kind, humorous, monogamous SM, Ad# 3222

### VERY FRIENDLY

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

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Catholic SWF, 40, 5'11", outgoing, lives in Farmington, seeking SWM, 34-52, with similar values and interests. Ad# 1854

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SWF, 24, 5'3", full-figured, enjoys camping, cooking, the theatre, children, seeking honest, sincere, commitment-minded SWM, under 30, Ad# 2572

### LONG-TERM?

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Protestant SWF, 33, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, educated, employed, enjoys Bible study, fishing, golf, concerts, line dancing, seeks Protestant SWM, 29-37, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5264

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### EASYGOING

SWF, 25, 5'4", enjoys sports, music, movies, the outdoors, friends, family, seeking outgoing SWM, 24-32, with similar interests. Ad# 1212

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### MAKE THAT CALL!

Protestant SWM, 27, 5'7", blue-eyed blond, enjoys the outdoors, hockey, movies, lives in Kenton, seeks Protestant SWF, 24-32, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1670

### ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Catholic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs., athletic, degreed, professional, lives in Livonia, likes camping, the theater, family events, seeks romantic, interesting, trim Catholic SWF, 18-42, Ad# 1252

### HAS EVERYTHING BUT YOU

Catholic SWM, 34, 5'9", 190lbs., never married, fun-loving, educated, from the Waterford Township area, seeks never-married, family-oriented, Catholic SWF, 22-33, N/S, no children. Ad# 1701

### WILL BE THERE

SWM, 49, 5'9", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, respectful, honest, considerate, humorous, caring, lives in Livonia, looking for a SWF, with similar qualities. Ad# 2232

### KIND & CORDIAL

Catholic DW, 55, 5'6", 170lbs., athletic, degreed, professional, lives in Bloomfield Hills, enjoys kids, animals, sports, gardening, seeking compatible, attractive, spirited SWF, N/S, 35-48, Ad# 1234

### READY TO RETIRE

Calm, easygoing DWCM, 51, 5'8", lives in Lake Orion, likes dancing, travel, music, movies, searching for kind, caring SWCF, under 49, Ad# 5123

### QUET

SWM, 23, 5'7", 145lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, employed, enjoys rollerblading, biking, movies, music, dining out, seeks SWCF, 18-28, Ad# 1222

### WALK HAND IN HAND

Outgoing, friendly SWM, 24, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, working out, seeking SWF, 18-26, Ad# 7873

### SEEN BEST FRIEND

Protestant SWM, 31, 6'3", 210lbs., outgoing, caring, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, camping, traveling, seeks SF, with similar qualities and interests. Ad# 8252

### OLD-FASHIONED VALUES

Honest, hardworking SWCM, 36, 6', resides in Romulus, enjoys four-wheeling, camping, fishing, darts, concerts, dining, seeks open-minded, honest SWF, under 38, Ad# 8801

### COMFORTING

SECM, 36, 6'2", 220lbs., attractive, enjoys science fiction, sports, cars, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, trustworthy SWCF, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 1942

### GET TO KNOW ME

SWM, 19, 5'9", enjoys drag racing, throwing darts, shooting pool, movies, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, trustworthy SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 3276

### LEAVE A MESSAGE

Outgoing SWM, 21, 6', lives in Garden City, likes a variety of activities, seeking communicative SF, Ad# 1947

### MARRIAGE-MINDED

Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., professional, outgoing, friendly, enjoys theater, barbecues, family time, seeks sincere, slender SWF, with similar interests. Ad# 1515

### EASYGOING

Catholic SWM, 32, 6'2", 225lbs., brown hair/eyes, employed, likes movies, quiet times at home, seeks SWF, 18-28, for friendship or more. Ad# 1112

### LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

Non-denominational SWCM, 38, warm, honest, trustworthy, enjoys outdoor activities, long walks, camping, seeks intelligent, marriage-minded, slim, trim SF, Ad# 9999

### EASYGOING

Laid-back SWJM, 53, enjoys classical concerts, computers, wood-working, seeking neat, clean SF, 5'5", 125-170lbs., Ad# 2660

### BORN-AGAIN

Intelligent, humorous, understanding SWCM, 30, enjoys sports, golf, reading, writing, seeking fun-loving SCF, Ad# 9867

### CAN BE SHY

Born-again Baptist SWCM, 35, outgoing, faithful, sentimental, enjoys cars, bowling, movies, theater, seeks drug-free, monogamous SF, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 6683

### OPEN-MINDED

SM, 42, shy, soft-spoken, enjoys Christian concerts, bowling, fishing, seeks honest, open, caring, loving SF, Ad# 4444

### SPONTANEOUS

Catholic SWF, 34, outgoing, adventurous, fun-loving, humorous, enjoys water sports, traveling, fishing, boating, jogging, seeking outgoing, energetic, attractive SF, Ad# 2500

### ANYONE SPECIAL

Catholic SWM, 40, easygoing, fun-loving, adventurous, enjoys motorcycles, boats, antique cars, seeks sincere, employed, attractive SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1558

### BELIEVER

Baptist SWM, 38, outgoing, personable, enjoys movies, sports, picnics, long walks, seeking down-to-earth, intelligent, marriage-minded SWF, Ad# 5596

### ONE IN A MILLION

Protestant SWM, 65, easygoing, enjoys fishing, walking, the outdoors, seeking sincere, intelligent, attractive SF, for companionship. Ad# 1576

### UPLIFTING

Baptist SWM, 34, enjoys Christian activities, softball, basketball, tennis, long walks, seeking sincere, romantic, happy, faithful SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1863

### LOTS IN COMMON?

Catholic SWM, 36, enjoys bike riding, camping, family outings, movies, walks, dining out, looking for a SWF, with similar interests. Ad# 4903

### TELL MY YOUR SECRETS

Catholic SWM, 27, great personality, enjoys going to Christian activities, sports, music, good sense of humor, seeking sincere SF, for relationship. Ad# 5224



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| CAPRICE LS 1993 - V-8, loaded, 57,000 miles, air, sunroof. \$10,000. (476) 476-2221                      | CAVALIER 1996 20,000 miles. LS, power everything. \$9,995. NEW CAR ALTERNATIVE (313) 622-5679               | CAVALIER 1995 224: Black 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. 42,000 miles. \$10,000 best. 248-486-2004 | CORSIKA 1990 LT, 30,000 original miles, excellent, great for students & seniors. \$4,500 248-684-6463   | CORSIKA 1988 - white, 4 door, automatic, power locks, air/cr, cassette, clean, 99,140 miles. \$2,500. SOLD | LUMINA 1990 - 2 door, 101,000 miles. V6, automatic, very good condition. \$2,950 best. (313) 953-1304 | SEBRING 1997 Convertible, low miles, loaded, sunroof. 32,000 miles. \$18,998. (313) 455-8740 | FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle (313) 455-8740 (313) 961-3171                                    | FAIRLANE FORD WE BUY Clean, low mileage. Well-maintained vehicles! |
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**MUSTANG GT 1995** - 5 liter, 5 speed, CD, alarm, air, power windows, blue hatchback, 75,000 miles, fully loaded, \$6900. Evenings (313) 981-9474  
**MUSTANG 1990**, GT 25th anniversary blue hatchback, 100,000 miles, fully loaded, \$6900. Evenings (313) 981-9474  
**MUSTANG 1990 LX 5.0** convertible, 25th anniversary, White/Black top, fully loaded, 73,000 miles. Adult owned, garaged. Great condition! \$8000/best. Must sell (313) 459-0984  
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**PROBE GT 1993** - red, 45,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, excellent condition, \$8,500 (313) 822-1805  
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**PROBE 1989**, red, 5 speed, full size spare tire, excellent condition. \$2,950. Call after 6pm (610) 693-8496  
**PROBE 1995 SE**, clean, air, power windows, Laser Red \$9,200 (248) 414-7999  
**PROBE 1993 SE**, 77,000 miles, automatic, air, all options, extra nice red car, \$6,500. Call (610) 231-2343 or (313) 448-4627  
**PROBE 1989**, silver, digital dash, automatic, sunroof, air, loaded, very good condition. \$2,990. 248-474-4094  
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**848 Ford**  
**TAURUS 1993**, GL, V6, automatic, power steering/brakes, cruise, air, automatic starter, looks great. Burgundy. Must sell, 313-542-3174  
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**TAURUS 1991**, 112,000 miles, burgundy Good condition, \$2,500/firm (248) 644-2549  
**TAURUS 1990** - 55,000 miles, excellent 2nd owner. Power. \$5,200/best offer. (313) 475-2947  
**TAURUS 1995 "SHO"** automatic, air, moonroof, leather, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, ABS brakes, JBL sound system, keyless entry, 26,000 miles, \$14,995 (313) 721-2600  
**TAURUS 1992 SHO** - 5 speed, leather, sunroof, excellent condition, (248) 645-5982  
**TAURUS 1996** station wagon, fully loaded, 10,600 miles, \$16,900. Call. (313) 953-8961  
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**T-BIRD 1993**, good condition, new tires, brakes, struts, engine rebuilt, 102,000 miles, \$6,500/best offer. (810) 231-9319  
**T-BIRD 1997 LX** automatic, air, ABS brakes, loaded, full power, \$14,597. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600  
**T-BIRD 1995 LX**, loaded, Ford Motor Co. extra step unit, 29,000 miles, \$11,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600  
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**TEMPO 1990 GL 4 door**, automatic, fully loaded, very good condition \$3,300/best (313) 422-9070  
**TEMPO 1988** - Good condition, 104,000 miles, \$2,400 or best offer (248) 887-5769  
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**STORM 1991** 4 speed, AM/FM Cassette, Air Good condition, 75,000 miles. \$3,000. (248) 644-7589  
**TRACKER 1997** convertible, Black, 5 speed, air, cassette, 2,000 miles, \$11,000. (313) 482-1764  
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**850 Geo**  
**TRACKER 1991**, 51,000 miles, now top, front brakes, clutch, muffler, Air Cassette. \$5900/best. 248-513-9325  
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**ACCORD EX 1991**, 4 door, automatic, air, loaded, sunroof, non-smoker, garaged, maint. records, 52,000 miles, \$8,700. (248) 641-3058  
**ACCORD 1995 EX** - 4 door, cd, sunroof, new tires/battery. Excellent condition. \$10,200. (248) 549-2302  
**ACCORD 1995 EX**, loaded, leather, cd, power group, moonroof, 33,000 miles, \$16,900/best. 248-549-6327  
**ACCORD 1994 LX** automatic, air, tape, 54,000 miles, 1 owner, garaged, \$11,900/best. 248-305-8443  
**ACCORD 1991 LX** Automatic, 90,000 miles, non-smoker, maintenance records, \$7,200. (810) 796-2125  
**ACCORD 1992 LX-4 door**, automatic, fully loaded, low miles, great condition. \$8200. (313) 722-2443  
**ACCORD LX 1989** 4 door, good condition, \$2000. SOLD  
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**TRACER 1993**, 90,000 miles, Good condition. \$3500. Days (248) 353-2862 or Eves: (248) 545-4740  
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**CENTRA 1988** - 5 speed, air, Runs good, Well maintained, \$1900 or best. 248-426-8011  
**MAXIMA 1992**, loaded, \$9350. See at 18231 W. 14 Mile, Beverly Hills. Weekdays: 248-644-1342  
**NISSAN 1991**, 240SX Coupe, White, 5 speed, excellent condition, no rust, \$4500/best. 248-738-2569  
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**CUTLASS 1987** Ciera, 4 door, 3.8 V6, loaded, runs great! Just reduced \$1999. Dependable! 313-278-9850  
**CUTLASS Ciera 1990** 4 door, air, am/fm, good condition, \$2250. Call after 5pm. (313) 261-3407  
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**GRAND AM 1994 SE**, 4 door, quad air, loaded, new tires, 49,000 miles, \$8,300/best. (313) 729-5171  
**GRAND AM 1996 SE**, Metallic beige, 14,500 miles, excellent condition, \$12,300. (313) 394-0734  
**GRAND AM 1992**, SE, silver/burgundy, must sell, great car for college student, loaded, low miles, \$8500/best (313) 762-0113  
**GRAND AM 1994**, white, 2 door, 5 speed manual, air, cassette, 45,000 miles, \$8500. (313) 453-2858  
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**GRAND PRIX SE 1995**, Ground Effects, 2 door, Warranty, 21,000 miles, \$13,300. (313) 495-3023  
**GRAND PRIX 1995 SE** - Loaded, \$11,500. 313-981-6150  
**GRAND PRIX 1995 SE** - Loaded, 4 door, Excellent condition, \$11,500. 313-981-6150  
**GRAND PRIX 1996 SE** - red, automatic, 29,000 miles, loaded, \$15,500. After 5pm. 248-393-0329  
**GRAND PRIX SE 1993** Red, 55,000 miles. Loaded. Well maintained. \$8,800. (248) 547-4108  
**6000 1989 LE**, w. 108,000 miles, smoked grey, 4 door, immaculate interior, loaded, must see. \$3100. (248) 474-9798  
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**SUNFIRE 1995**, LE Coupe, good condition, 30,000 miles, warranty, \$9950/best. (248) 347-3630  
**SUNFIRE 1996** - white, sunroof, automatic, 40,000 miles, \$20,000. Eves 313-427-2651  
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**SC-2 1995** - loaded, CD changer, leather, 5 speed manual, \$10,900. Leave message: (248) 673-2776  
**SC2 1995**, Loaded, excellent condition, gold/leather, sunroof, more, \$13,495/best. 313-844-0634  
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**SL2 1997** 4 door, gold, automatic, air, cassette, 40,000 miles, \$13,500. (248) 952-1652

**870 Saturn**  
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**SL2 1995** - Keyless entry, power locks/windows, excellent condition. \$10,900 m. \$9,500. 248-641-7248  
**SL2 1995** - LOADED, excellent condition. Must sell. \$10,800. (313) 3971696  
**SL2 1995**, low mileage, like new \$10,999. 313-522-9585 or 313-729-3420  
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**SL2 1994**, 40,000 miles, 5 speed, air, power windows, sunroof, great miles. \$9,000. 248-548-9411  
**SL1 1996** - 19,000 miles, 5 speed, extended warranty, \$10,000/best offer. Must sell! (248) 652-6150  
**SL1 1996**, silver grey, loaded, 14,000 miles, warranty, 5 speed, \$11,600. (610) 663-0675  
**SPORTS COUPE 1993**, black with leather interior, loaded, 57,000 miles, \$8300. (810) 254-9023  
**872 Toyota**  
**CAMRY 1989 LE** - extra clean, 75,000 miles, new battery & extra. Well maintained. silver/gray cloth. Alloy wheels. \$6500. 313-207-8520  
**CAMRY 1990 LE** V-6, full power moonroof, cassette, leather, excellent condition. \$5,950. 313-320-0395  
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**CELICA 1993 GT** - air, all power, moonroof, airbag, Must sell! \$10,000. \$9800/best. (248) 615-9313  
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**JETTA 1995** GLX V6, 5 speed, sunroof, air, stereo, ABS, loaded. \$16,600. (248) 698-3615  
**JETTA 1995** - like new, very clean, well maintained. \$12,900. After 5pm. (248) 539-0844  
**PASAT 1990** Excellent condition, high miles, 5 speed, sunroof, red, gray \$2,950. (810) 220-8587  
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**ESCORTE 1987 GL** - good work car, runs great, good gas mileage. \$1,000. (313) 420-2857  
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