

# Canton Observer

Thursday  
June 26, 1997

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 100

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 78 PAGES • <http://www.oeonline.com>

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IN THE PAPER  
**TODAY**

## COUNTY

**Campaign opens: Democrat Doug Ross launched his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor at a special event at Burton Manor in Livonia. /A11**

## AT HOME

**Great grounds: Go wild with landscaping ideas by taking part in the Greenmead Garden Walk. /D8**

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Taste and tunes: Michigan Taste-Fest is more than just a world-class smorgasbord. It's a coming together. /E1**

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## Classroom supplies boosted in budget

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Classrooms will have more money for basic supplies for the upcoming school year.

In the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' \$98 million budget for 1997-98, \$824,000 is allocated for instructional materials, which includes atlases, dictionaries, encyclopedias and textbooks. More than one-third of that amount will go for new textbooks for middle and high schools.

"It's the biggest percentage of the budget in 15 to 18 years devoted to instructional materials. We still have a lot of catching up to do. We plan to do this in the next four years," said Superintendent Chuck Little.

In addition to the instructional materials' increase, the budget allocates \$141,321 for instructional computer software.

The district also plans to hire 10 additional full-time teachers, which will help minimize overall class size. Specifically, the new hirings will accommodate new student enrollments and "slightly" improve class size in middle and high schools.

Currently, district-wide class size is 27, with 29 students in high school and middle school classes, and 25 students in elementary school classes. "This is the first year the class size in elementary schools was acceptable," said Little.

As usual, the largest portion of the budget goes to employee salaries and benefits. Total salary/wages for all school district employees, including teachers, is \$65.9 million. The total fringe benefit package is \$21.6 million. Teacher salary raises for the 1997-98 school year were negotiated at 3.2 percent.

"We're definitely leaner than most districts. It's a fact we have less teachers," said Little, adding that Ann Arbor has more teachers but less students.

Monies from the state Foundation Grant — the amount the state sends the district under Proposal A — increased only 2.64 percent, or \$154 more per student. The district will spend \$5,986 per student in the 1997-98 school year; last year, it was \$5,832.

Neither the district's projected enrollment growth of 330 students nor the 8.96 percent increase in taxable value of all property and the 8.70 percent increase in taxable value of non-homestead property translated

Please see BUDGET, A3

## Two injured in plane crash

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

All Jerry Ammerman heard was a thud.

"It flipped around after the impact," said Ammerman, a pilot who saw a Cessna 172 crash on the north (Plymouth Township) side of Joy Road as it attempted to land at Canton's Mettetal Airport about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The plane's 40-year-old Farmington Hills pilot and 60-year-old passenger, a Livonia man, were both conscious when Plymouth Township police arrived on the scene. Both were treated at the scene by Plymouth firefighters and transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti.

The pilot, who regularly flies out of Mettetal, was reported in serious condition with severe cuts, while the passenger was in critical condition with apparent head injuries, said Plymouth Fire Chief Larry Groth.

The pilot and passenger were thrown from the plane on impact in a field directly across from the runway and between a house and business on the north side of Joy Road. No other injuries to anyone on the

ground were reported, according to police.

"We've just begun the investigation. The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) is coming out," said Lt. Bob Smith, acting chief of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

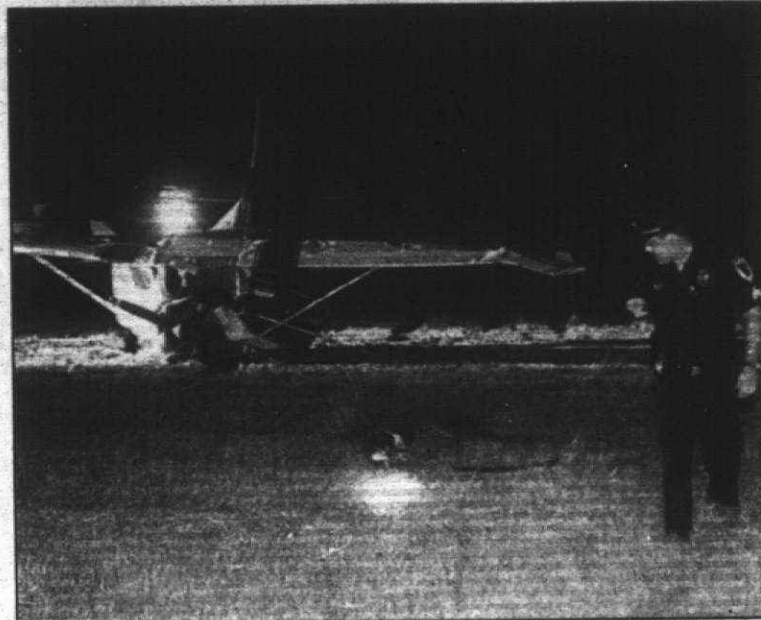
Police were alerted to the crash by a 9-1-1 call from a nearby business on the north side of Joy Road.

There was no fire when the plane crashed, although fuel was leaking as Plymouth Township and Canton Township police and Plymouth fire officials waited for FAA representatives to arrive from Detroit. Firefighters stood by as a precautionary measure.

Smith said the pilot was landing from the south, had difficulty and came across Joy Road. The plane's wing tipped the ground. The plane was facing south and nose down when police arrived.

"There's a pretty good-sized hole there," Groth said, pointing to the immediate east of where the plane came to a stop and where it was suspected the plane initially hit the ground.

Please see PLANE CRASH, A10



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Searching: Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Robert Antall examines the ground trying to determine the path the Cessna took after its crash landing Wednesday. His flashlight illuminates a portion of the plane's landing gear.**

## LIBERTY MOMENTS



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

**Wall crawl: Canton police officer Mark Gajeski shows his rappelling skills on the wall of the administration building.**

## Fest attendance booms

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER  
EDITOR

An early-evening thunderstorm Saturday failed to douse a record turnout for Canton's sixth Liberty Fest, according to township officials.

"Saturday's crowd was running about the same as last year until the storm. On both Friday and Sunday we had the largest crowds we've ever had," said Bob Dates, Canton parks and recreation supervisor who coordinates the festival.

Police estimated total attendance at the four-day festival at 50,000-60,000, including 10,000 on Friday and more than 20,000 on Saturday before the storm, which cleared out much of Heritage Park some three hours before the scheduled fireworks display, Dates said.

Attendance the past few years has been in the 40,000-45,000 range, according to Canton officials.

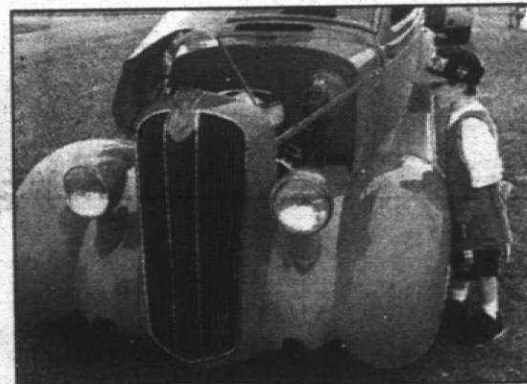


**He's so cute: Alex Merritt, 5, of Canton gets friendly with a Dalmatian puppy.**

Township officials decided to allow the fireworks to go off Saturday night as scheduled, although the first rocket went up about an hour late due to the weather.

"We had to make a decision by about 8 p.m. and the thinking was to do it Saturday if at all possible.

Please see FESTIVAL, A10



**Heavy metal: Matt McDonald, 7, of Canton takes in a custom hot rod at the classic car show. This year's show drew more than 100 entrants.**

## FAA partially grounds lasers – but not fun

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Liberty Fest-goers likely didn't miss a beat while watching the first-ever Laser Light Extravaganza Friday night in Heritage Park, although the show was downsized from what was originally planned.

Spectators saw the dazzling lasers radiate off of a six-story

### More on Liberty Fest, A6

inflatable screen choreographed to 23 minutes of various pop musical selections, including Neil Diamond's "America" and Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA."

However, what they didn't see was aerial lasers beaming the high-tech multi-colored streams of

light into the night sky. The FAA put a damper on the aerial lasers for fear they would interfere with commuter planes from nearby Willow Run Airport.

"The FAA approval of aerial lasers wasn't allowed because it affected airplane flights. Unfortunately, Canton's proximity to Willow Run didn't allow for certain

type of lasers to be used," said Liberty Fest organizer Bob Dates.

Dave Garner of Minnesota-based Lasertainment — the same company that provided laser shows at last year's Olympics and NCAA Final Four — said the company is required to submit a topo-

Please see LASERS, A10

## Complex tenants forced out in HUD dispute

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 300 low-income families living at Canton Commons apartments were panic-stricken this week when they were notified their federal housing subsidies would be relinquished if they continued to live at the complex after July 31.

The residents receive "project-based" HUD funds for living at the Haggerty Road and Palmer apartment complex, which has 449 units. However, Highland Management

Company, owner of Canton Commons, is no longer eligible to receive the federal funds. Seven other complexes in Ypsilanti, Taylor, Roseville, Brownstown and Detroit are also affected.

As of late Wednesday afternoon, the 30-day notice had been lifted and residents will be allowed to stay on a month-to-month basis due to the week-long hysteria.

HUD officials and representatives from the Plymouth Housing Commission, which administers the

HUD funds in the Plymouth and Canton communities, will hand-deliver flyers today to notify the complex of a 4 p.m. Friday meeting to clear up the controversy.

"No one really knows what's going on. We're just hearing bits and pieces here and there," said one resident, who requested anonymity.

One rumor circulating is that Canton Commons is to be bulldozed for more upscale housing.

A letter arrived in residents' mailboxes last week from the Plymouth

Housing Commission notifying them of the eviction. Paperwork to re-file for a "housing voucher" was to be dropped off at Canton Township Hall Tuesday between 1-7 p.m. The letter stated, "We will not be able to answer questions during the informational gathering."

On Tuesday the confused residents were simply told to attend one of six briefing meetings on July 2 to learn the exact amount of their voucher, which can be used at other

Please see TENANTS, A3



## CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Greg Dimaid, 12, has been named Carrier of the Month for June by the Canton Observer.

Greg delivers the Canton Observer in the Buckingham Place Subdivision.

The West Middle School sixth grader's favorite subjects are science and math. His hobbies are baseball, building models and racquetball.

Greg wants to go to college and get a great education. The customers and earning good money are some of the things that he enjoys about his route.

Being on time and organization are some of the skills that he has developed by being an Observer Carrier.

Greg also thinks that by being an Observer Carrier that it builds your confidence and it also helps you to deal with people better.

Greg is the son of Paul and Nancy Dimaid. He has a sister, Lisa, 14.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 891-0500.



Greg Dimaid

## CLARIFICATION

A map in on Page A1 in Sun-

day's Observer detailing new residential developments in Canton should have included Fairway Pines Subdivision, a 303-unit single-family development under construction between Canton Center and Beck Roads.

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If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

**THE Observer**  
NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award

## Postmaster will usher in Canton center

By CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

A woman who has been a silent observer in the cities of Westland and Wayne and in the Canton community over the past few months stepped out of the shadows and into the spotlight this week.

Gladys Jolla was sworn in Friday afternoon as the new postmaster for those three communities. As the new postmaster, she will lead one of the busiest suburban postal operations on Wayne Road north of Ford, and oversee the building and operation of the long-awaited new Canton facility, in addition to several smaller "neighborhood" operations. She replaces Florence Richardson, who retired.

Groundbreaking for the Canton post office is scheduled for June 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cherry Hill and Canton Center Road site.

Since February, Jolla has spent time getting to know her new communities and staff through a lot of observation and walking through her communities and talking with people - often anonymously, she said.

Some visitors to the Westland post office may have seen her with other staff planting flowers in recent weeks.

"I walk the community every day," said the longtime postal employee who also has professional experience selling real estate. "Walking and looking, walking and looking - and just

seeing what's going on."

"When you get to this level, it's really all about the people," said Jolla, a Chicago native who has spent 23 years with the U.S. Postal Service. In past years, she worked through regional managers to touch the public; her new appointment gives her a chance to influence how her regional does business. "Now I have a chance to have my own personal touch," she added.

"I think I've been preparing myself for this job since I took my first management job in 1989."

In following a postal career, Jolla followed in her mother's footsteps: her mom worked at the post office for some 32 years before retiring. Jolla began as a part-time flexible clerk in Chicago, was a certified supervisor of mail and then entered a two-year management training program. She was promoted to superintendent of station operations in Chicago and also served in a number of other management positions before being named manager of customer operations in the Detroit District in 1995.

"We've been doing what we're doing for many years and nobody can do it any better," she said. But, in order to continue good service, she said she needs feedback from the business and residential communities.

This ties into Jolla's goals include being a "voice of the business, voice of the customer



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGIELLO

Getting acquainted: Gladys Jolla talks with Detroit Postmaster Lloyd Wesley Jr. during a recent dinner in her honor.

and the voice of the employee." And part of the way she will accomplish this is to set up Customer Advisory Councils - called CACs - in each of her three communities. Anyone will be able to serve, and Jolla said she welcomes the feedback.

"I want my post offices to be easy to use and accessible to the community," she added. For employees, Jolla plans to facilitate meetings to keep communication flowing. Keeping her employees safe and giving them the tools they need to do their jobs is key, she said.

In addition to the new Canton facility, Jolla said residents can expect some other changes this

fall under her direction.

Staff members have walked all routes in the 70,000-unit delivery area, and will likely be making some changes to postal routes and delivery times. Although she said she recognizes that change will be difficult for some, she will be sure that all residents are well-informed before any new routes take effect.

She is now looking for a permanent home here in the area, so that her 10-year-old son and husband of 14 years can relocate here from Chicago. She now commutes to the Windy City by with her family.

\$11 million," said Judy Evola, director of communications for the district. "What hurt Plymouth-Canton was not passing millages before Proposal A."

Little said the district's debt levy of 2.18 mills is "one of the lowest in the county" and that "even if the 18-mill non-home-

stead tax were double, our portion of the 6 mills would decrease."

Seventy percent of the homes in the district do not have children, according to Little. "The only thing that increases the revenue is the number of kids that come into the district."

People to People  
Area teens will experience life 'Down Under' this summer

By RENEE M. SKOGLUND  
SPECIAL WRITER

They're going down under, mate.

Several students from the Plymouth-Canton area are heading to Australia and New Zealand this summer as part of the Greater Detroit delegation of People to People Student Ambassadors. For three weeks, from July 1 to July 22, the students will be on a mission of spreading goodwill.

"I'm looking forward to getting a new experience, staying with the homestay family and getting the feel of how they live," said Rupa Amin, 17, of Canton, an 11th-grader at Plymouth Salem High School.

"Homestays," two-night visits with selected host families, are part of the group's itinerary, which also includes exploring the Great Barrier Reef, hand-feeding kangaroos and koala bears, a "walkabout" through a rain forest and visits to aborigine and Maori villages.

Stephanie Butterfield, 17, of Canton, also a Plymouth Salem junior, has traveled to Canada and Mexico, but never to Australia or New Zealand. She said she was mostly looking forward to "Meeting teens over there, what they do for fun. Also, seeing the animals."

When asked what she'll tell her Australian and New Zealand counterparts about life in Canton, Butterfield hesitated and then said: "It's pretty suburban. Mostly just hanging out with your friends."

People to People began shortly after President Dwight D. Eisenhower returned from the 1955 Geneva Summit with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev determined to enlist private citizens in the job of lessening East-West tensions.

Many programs evolved from

The Greater Detroit delegation leaves Tuesday and members are looking forward to the trip - even if it means eating "disgusting" VegMite sandwiches, said Canton resident Stephanie Butterfield.

The initial efforts, including the Citizen Ambassador Program, which continues today as an adult professional program, and the People to People Student Ambassador Program. Since its inception in 1963, the student ambassador program has grown from 16 students to more than 9,700 in 1996.

Tom Morgan of Livonia and Richard Fisch of Canton are two of the four adult leaders accompanying the 45 high school students from the Greater Detroit delegation.

Morgan, a science teacher at Wayne Memorial High School in Wayne, said the main goal of the program is for students to develop an appreciation of "things that go on in different countries," both culturally and on a government level.

Morgan also said the students most likely will see "more sheep than people." The homestays will be on farms.

For both Morgan and Fisch, a science teacher at Franklin Middle School in Wayne and the swim coach at Wayne Memorial, the Great Barrier Reef is a main attraction. "The different fish, the bright beautiful colors, the water is so blue. You don't see pollution over there," said Morgan.

Fisch said the entire trip was



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRENNAN

Young ambassadors: Pictured, from left, are Rupa Amin, Stephanie Butterfield, Courtney Fysh, Katie Brennan, Dan Steinert. The Canton and Plymouth teens will learn about the culture and government of Australia and New Zealand first-hand this summer.

"a fantastic opportunity."

members and friends.

Butterfield can't remember what was said about VegMite during the many pre-trip meetings. "But I remember it was something disgusting," she said.

The students have prepared reports on different aspects of life in the U.S. and Canton to present to their Australian and New Zealand host groups. They will also bring pictures of family

Courtney Fysh of Plymouth Township, a Plymouth Salem ninth-grader, doesn't think she'll be homesick. She's more concerned about the food. "I'm pretty much willing to try anything

but fish. I'm allergic to it." Speaking about Australian delicacies, VegMite - a dark, salty, yeast-tasting concoction the Australians spread on bread like peanut butter - has raised some concerns among the teens in the delegation.

## Tenants from page A1

housing developments on the HUD-approved list.

"They gave us a list of subsidized apartments, some have waiting lists and some don't. Most of them are \$900 a month for a three-bedroom apartment. I can't afford that and we can't even make plans because we don't know how much our vouchers will be (until the briefing meeting July 2)," said resident Linda Duminske.

A three-bedroom apartment at Canton Commons at full market value is \$425. Residents receive full or partial rent payment depending upon their financial situation.

"There's been a debarment of the landlord and HUD headquarters is aware of it and addressing it," said Ken Barnard at the Detroit division of HUD.

He said the landlord "is not living up to HUD regulations" but would not elaborate further. The multi-housing division is doing a review of the property, he said.

Sharon Lee Thomas, director

'Most (other HUD-approved apartments) are \$900 a month for a three-bedroom apartment. I can't afford that.'

Linda Duminske,  
Canton Commons resident

of the Plymouth Housing Commission said, "The good news is they will get upgraded housing as a result. The bad news is Canton Commons' contract with HUD hasn't been renewed, although HUD has agreed to a month-by-month contract."

Thomas said the vouchers are "basically giving people a windfall."

"They can live wherever they want now. The voucher allows them to go wherever. They're not stuck in the same place the rest of their lives. If they want to go to California they can," she said. However, 20-year resident Sue

Daniels said tenants in Canton Commons are a close-knit community who have gotten a bad rap in the past for the actions of a few.

Last year Canton Police Department's Community Policing program earned a national award for their work in the complex. Officer Keith Lazer also introduced a green thumb contest, which resulted in many of the residents planting flowers and sprucing up outside of their homes.

Daniels, who only recently began utilizing the housing subsidy, said she will not leave without a fight. According to Daniels and other tenants it was Highland Management Company that fought for the month-to-month extension of the July 31 deadline in court and not a friendly gesture on part of HUD and the Plymouth Housing Commission.

Thomas said that was untrue. Highland Management declined all comment.

**@ the Canton Public Library**

Did you know:  
The Canton Public Library will be closed Friday, July 4-Sunday, July 6 for the Independence Day holiday weekend?  
The library has a wealth of compact discs, CD-ROMs, foreign language books and videocassettes for check-out?  
The library newsletter is mailed to all Canton residents four times a year?  
The library will be closed on Sundays through Aug. 31?

Summer's top fiction finds  
Here are some of the new fiction books available from the library:  
"The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks  
"Snow in August" by Pete Hamill  
"Plum Island" by Nelson

DeMille  
"The Tenth Justice" by Brad Meltzer  
"Out to Canaan" by Jan Karon

Books on tape  
The following new books on audio cassette are now available from the library:  
"The Prodigal Daughter" (Archer)  
"Stones from Ibarra" (Doerr)  
"Empire of the Sun" (Ballard)  
"Life and Death in Shanghai" (Cheng)  
"The Collector" (Fowles)

Q & A  
Q: What is the incubation period for a Robin?  
A: 12-14 days.  
The source of this information is "The Book of North American Birds" by Reader's Digest.

Web Watch  
Explore these Web sites:  
http://www.stratpub.com  
http://www.last-word.com  
http://www.circleoffriends.org  
http://www.moneyclub.com  
http://www.america.com

For your viewing pleasure  
Following a videotapes from the A & E Biography series available at the library:  
"Buffalo Bill"  
"George Custer"  
"Marie Antoinette"  
"Patrick Henry"  
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Hot Topic of the Week  
June is National Rose Month. A time to recognize American garden roses, the country's national floral emblem. America's favorite flower is grown in all 50 states and more than 1.2 billion fresh-cut roses are sold each year. Check out the American Rose Society's Web site, which you can access from the library's "What's Hot" page under "Selected Internet Resources."

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

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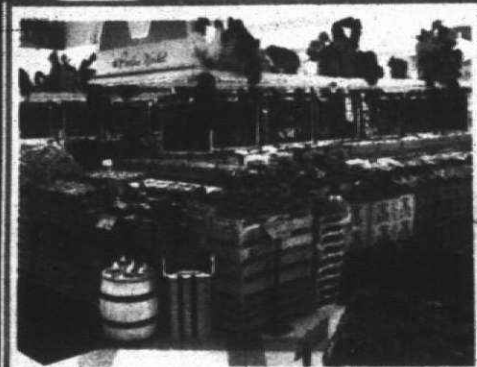


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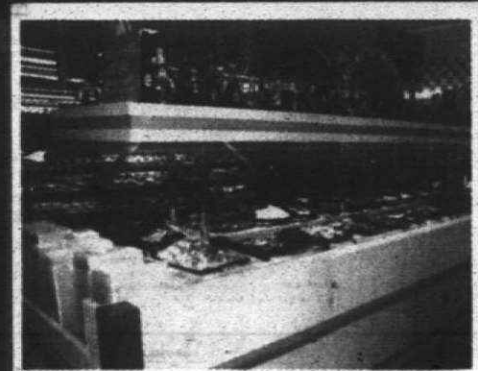
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Our Full Service Pharmacy inside Farmer Jack is ready to serve you 7 days a week. Drop off your new or current prescription and we'll take care of all the rest with our free prescription transfer service. Most major health care programs are honored. You can trust our "Pharmacists in Blue".



### Salad Bar

Our Salad Bar simply overflows with fresh greens, crunchy toppings, tangy dressings, fresh olives and delicious fresh fruits. Always perfect for a fast lunch or a light dinner...and we're always ready to serve you.



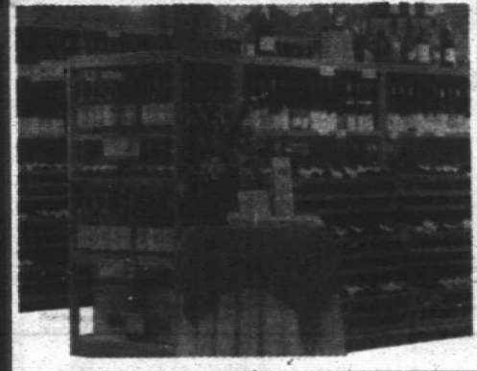
### U.S. Post Office & Service Center

Post Office to conveniently handle all your postal needs. CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER...purchase money orders, wire funds through Western Union, rent carpet cleaning equipment and receive one-day photo processing.



### Heritage Dry Cleaners

Heritage Cleaners has been proudly serving customers for more than 20 years. We provide the highest quality dry cleaning at competitive prices, and we strive to make every visit to Heritage Cleaners an inviting, enjoyable experience. Now we are excited to offer the ultimate convenience of serving you inside Farmer Jack!



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For wine lovers...bold reds, crisp whites, enchanting roses, deep ports and elegant champagnes. And there's a professional wine steward to assist you. Of course, we have all kinds of wine and spirit accessories, including elegant glassware, openers, decanters, wine racks, wine chillers and other unique items.



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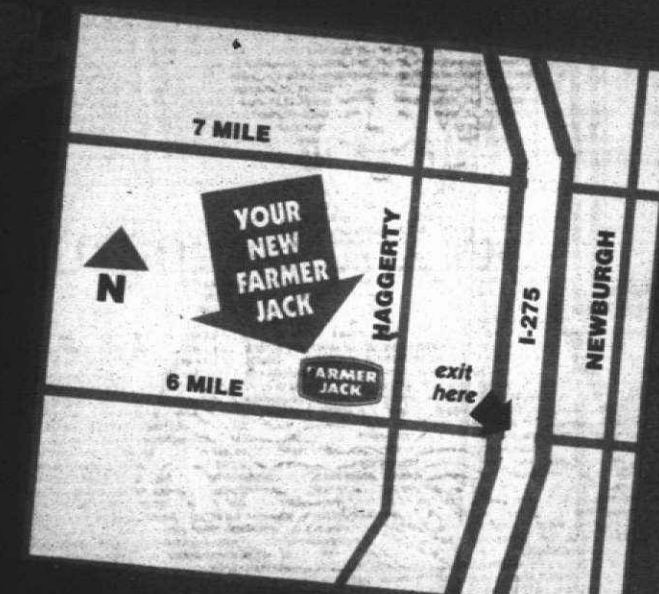


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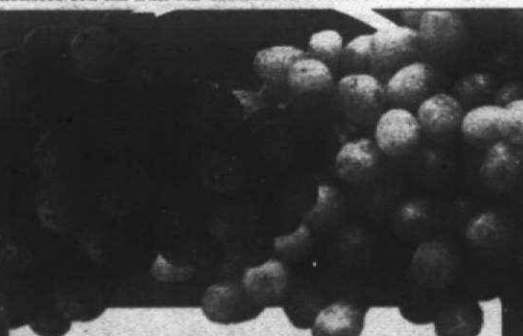
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Saturday's Lib-  
erty Fest activi-  
ties.

STAFF PHOTO BY GUY WARREN

## Senior pageant winner uses faith as guide

Viola Dilley was all smiles last Friday as she accepted a bouquet of flowers and the title of Canton's first-ever Ms. Senior Liberty Fest.

Dilley, 89, was among seven senior citizens vying for the title in pageant festivities in the Summit, Canton's Community Center.

Contestants were judged on talent, poise, philosophy of life and personal interview. Dilley has lived in Canton's Carriage Park Apartments, an independent senior citizens residential community for nearly two years. Born in St. Louis,

Mo., she spent most of her life in Indianapolis, Ind., where she married and raised a family (three children, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren).

Dilley and her late husband were married for 64 years until his death in 1991.

On her philosophy of life, Dilley said God has been her guide. "In 1914 when I made my First Holy Communion in Brazil, Indiana, I came out church running and fell down scrapping my knee. As I got up I asked God to help me. To this day He has been my guide through life, through my sorrows, through my joys, through my family and through my friends," said Dilley.

In addition to flowers and her title, Dilley also received a hand-painted portrait courtesy of D&M Art Studio, use of a car for the weekend courtesy of Enterprise Rent-a-Car, a trip for two to Saugatuck courtesy of Bianco tours and a haircut and style from Coatta's Unisex Salon.

Others honored at Friday's event were first runner-up Mary Ann Agner, 77, who displayed her talent of painting in a mini-art show for the audience and second runner-up Millie Hay who sang old-time favorites for her talent portion of the competition. Hay is a resident at Canton Place, a senior citizen residence.

Dolores Hrlie, 67, was selected by the other contestants as Ms. Congeniality. A native Detroit, Hrlie and her husband moved to Canton in November 1996 and joined the Canton Seniors' Kitchen Band and the St. Thomas A'Becket Choir.

Also participating in the pageant were Helen McKenzie, Louise Hernandez and Florence "Flo" Lorimer. Judges for the pageant were Bruce Patterson, Wayne County Commissioner; Joan Noricks,



And the winner is:  
Viola Dilley  
accepts flowers  
and congratula-  
tions Friday after  
being named the  
first-ever Ms.  
Senior Liberty  
Fest.

executive director of the Canton Community Foundation; John Anthony, owner of John Anthony Hair Salons and Susan Rosiek, managing editor of the Observer Newspapers.

Special guests at Friday's pageant included Patt Abrahamson, 1997 Ms. Senior Michigan and Virginia Kohler, executive director of the Ms. Senior Michigan Pageant.

Kohler congratulated local pageant organizers on a successful and well-organized first pageant. Pageant organizers have been asked to make the event a regional pageant with senior citizens from Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Westland and Northville eligible to compete.

The Ms. Senior Liberty Pageant, new to the Liberty Fest schedule, was sponsored by Wal-

tonwood Senior Community.

"Our seniors are one of our most valuable resources; one too often overlooked and undervalued," said Kathleen Garfield, executive director of Waltonwood Senior Community.

"The Ms. Senior Liberty Fest Pageant strives to bring the dignity, maturity and inner beauty of those show have achieved the 'Age of Elegance' to the attention of the citizens of Canton."

Radio and TV personality Randy Bhirdo, a Canton resident, served as master of ceremonies for the pageant. Organizers of the local pageant included Denise Alessi, Michelle Connell, Neil Thompson, Dianne Neihengen, Karen Kubit, Nancy Austin and Carol Heiminger.



Contestant: First runner-up Mary Ann Agner is escorted up the aisle

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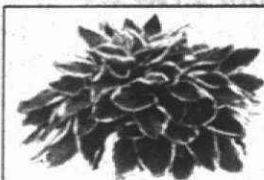
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Discover...



# Developers selected for county's N'ville property

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has selected developers who will purchase and develop 926 acres of county-owned land in Northville Township.

McNamara announced that the development team is expected to be led by Toll Brothers Inc., the nation's leading builder of luxury homes, and Troy-based Biltmore Properties Corp. Other partners are Donald Davis, chairman of Detroit's First Independence National Bank, and

the Wineman Investment Corp., a real estate developer with offices in Detroit.

McNamara's recommendations will be forwarded to the Wayne County Commission and Economic Development Corp. of Wayne County for approval.

"We have world-class development teams in place that will transform this property into a superior, mixed-use development that will be a tremendous asset for all of Wayne County," McNamara said.

County officials expect revenue from land sales to total \$38.1 million with the completed development expected at \$1 billion. When completed, the project will contribute \$2.85 million in annual property revenue to the township, \$4 million to the county and approximately \$7 million to Northville schools.

The centerpiece development will be a luxurious golf course community featuring an Arnold Palmer-designed championship golf course.

The Toll/Biltmore team will pay \$18.4 million cash for 303 acres of land that is zoned for single-family residential. In addition, it will invest approximately \$9 million to have the Arnold Palmer Group design and build an 18-hole golf course and at least a 12,000-square-foot clubhouse on 206 acres of land.

"We are thrilled with the selection," McNamara said. "The team's experience, quality and reputation are all 'top shelf.'"

Seven development teams bid

on the single-family residential parcel. In an independent evaluation by Arthur Andersen, the Toll/Biltmore team was rated as the most qualified.

"They received the highest score," McNamara said. "Not only do they have tremendous resources, they have an outstanding track record in completing projects of this magnitude. And that was a very important factor from our standpoint."

Toll/Biltmore will be purchasing 13.5 acres of land zoned for

commercial development for approximately \$1.8 million.

McNamara announced other development teams to work on senior housing, adult lifestyle and apartments/condominiums.

The Silverman Development Co. of Farmington Hills and Painia Development Corp. of Detroit were selected for 40 acres designated for apartments and condominiums. This team will purchase the land for \$4

Please see PROPERTY, A8

## Warm weather poses risk for pets

Extremely hot weather can pose risks for pets, warns the Michigan Humane Society.

Animals can overheat quickly and owner must take care not to subject their pets to heat exhaustion or stress.

Never leave an animal in a vehicle, even for a short period of time.

"Many people think it's safe to leave a pet inside a car while the run an errand, but it can be fatal," said society veterinarian Dr. Robert Fisher.

"On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a vehicle can reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes and could go as high as 120 degrees within a half an hour. An animal cannot withstand that kind of heat."

Signs of overheating include lethargy and rapid panting. If you suspect your pet is suffering from heat stress, keep him in a cool area and contact your veterinarian immediately.

The society also advises that a pet who must be left outdoors for any length of time must have adequate shade and constant supply of fresh water. During the hottest part of the day, bring your pet inside.

To report an animal left outdoors without proper care, contact the society's Cruelty Hotline at (313) 872-3401.

Thunderstorms can terrify many pets and lightning is dangerous. Bring them inside in bad weather.

The society also offers "Your Pet May Be Dying" alert cards, free at a MHS shelter. The messages, printed on red cardboard in black ink, alert owners who have left a pet in a parked car or outside without adequate provisions.

The society operates shelters in Westland, Rochester Hills and Detroit.

### CLARIFICATION

An article in our special Spree 47 guide, which was tucked into Sunday's edition of the Observer, gave the impression they'll practically be giving away food and beer at Friday's Bavarian Fest.

That isn't quite the case. There is a \$2 door charge (\$1 for children) at Eddie Edgar Arena for the 7-11 p.m. event, which features Marv Herzog and the Bavarian Polka Band. But food and drinks cost extra.



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(313) 869-5000

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Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Cash Due at Signing <sup>4</sup>	\$2,019

Additional \$500 Villager Off-Lease Incentive<sup>5</sup>



1997 Mercury Villager GS

<sup>1</sup>For \$2,000 cash back or 1% Ford Credit APR financing for up to 48 months for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$21.26 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/7/97. See dealer for details. <sup>2</sup>'97 Mercury Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$24,195 excluding tax, title and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 90.03% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 2/28/97. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$0.15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit will vary depending on taxes and other fees. For special lease terms and \$2,000 Lease cash rebate, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/7/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$6,696. \$500 Villager Off-Lease Incentive is available for Villager customers returning from all new RCL used RCL, Bank, and Independent Leases who choose to purchase or Red Carpet Lease a new 1996/1997 model Villager, 1996/1997 model Mountaineer, or 1997 model Mountaineer. A customer's Villager lease terminated early will qualify if it is terminated within the program dates. Customers who have previously terminated their Villager lease from 1/3/97 through 4/2/97 are also eligible if they purchase or Red Carpet Lease a 1996/1997 model Villager, 1996/1997 model Mountaineer, or 1997 model Mountaineer within the program period. See your dealer for details. <sup>3</sup>Excludes tax, title, other fees. <sup>4</sup>Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

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Down Payment	\$2,350
Refundable Security Deposit	\$350
Cash Due at Signing <sup>4</sup>	\$3,049



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<sup>1</sup>'97 AWD Mountaineer with PEP 655A MSRP \$31,180 excluding title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 90.28% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 2/28/97. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$0.15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit will vary depending on taxes and other fees. For special lease terms and \$2,000 Lease cash rebate, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/7/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$8,376. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. <sup>2</sup>4.8% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers for up to 48 months at \$22.94 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/7/97. See dealer for details. <sup>3</sup>Excludes tax, title and other fees. <sup>4</sup>Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. <sup>5</sup>Under normal driving conditions with routine fluid/filter changes.

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## STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

## Trash bill snagged

A Senate-passed bill to limit the importation of Toronto's trash to Washtenaw County hit a constitutional snag in a House committee.

"We will work on this through the summer and come back in fall," said Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, chair of the House Conservation Committee. "Sen. Bennett will work with this committee."

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, is sponsor of Senate Bills 4 and 5.

SB 4 would amend the Solid Waste Management Act to limit the importation of out-of-state waste, if permitted by federal law. It would apply to both waste haulers and landfill owners. Target is Browning Ferris Industries, owner of the Arbor Hills landfill in Washtenaw County. Metro Toronto recently awarded it a multi-million contract.

In fiscal 1995-6 Michigan

landfills accepted 42.4 million cubic yards of solid waste, including 5.7 million cubic yards from out-of-state.

SB 5 would amend the Hazardous Waste Management Act to require an offender to pay all costs of corrective action in addition to a fine of up to \$250,000 and two years in prison. A company could be fined up to \$1 million.

The constitutional problem is that only the U.S. Congress may regulate interstate commerce.

## Child safety bills

Three bills to protect children have been passed by the state Senate and sent to the House. They are:

■ SB 532 - to require State Police to check criminal records before license are issued to child care organizations and their employees.

■ SB 113 - to make it a crime to knowingly allow another person to harm a child either physi-

cally, mentally or sexually. Maximum penalty is 15 years in prison. Sponsor is Bouchard.

■ SB 351 - punishing a parent who conceals income from the court in a child custody case. Penalties: up to four years in prison and a fine of up to \$2,000. Current penalty is limited to contempt of court, said the sponsor, Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, adding that enactment will "make deadbeat parents more accountable."

Refer to bills by number when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

## A few glitches

Michigan's new state park campsite reservation system is doing better now that computer glitches have been cleaned out, said Rodney Stokes, parks chief for the state Department of Nat-

Please see CAPSULES, A12

## Property

from page A8

million.

The Waycor Development Co. was selected to develop the senior residential development. Waycor will be partners with American House, which operates 16 senior residential complexes in the Detroit area. Waycor will purchase 13 acres for \$1.4 million.

Robertson Brothers, based in Bloomfield Hills and regarded as one of the area's premier condominium developers, was selected to develop an adult lifestyle community. The firm will purchase 26 acres for \$1.9 million.

"We strongly believe we have the highest caliber developers for this property," said McNamara. "We have a great cross-section of local and national talent."

The county is marketing 64 acres zoned for research and development by subdividing it into smaller parcels. McNamara said the county is close to completing deals with major companies to purchase all the research and development property. Revenue from these sales was estimated at \$8.2 million.

The county sold 45 acres to Northville Township for \$1 million for public recreation and public facilities. In addition, approximately 10 acres will be sold to the Archdiocese of Detroit for \$371,000. The Archdiocese will maintain the land as open space as part of its expanded golf course at St. John's Seminary.

Another 80 acres was purchased last year for \$960,000 by OIS Imaging Systems for possible expansion of its existing Northville Township facility.

The remainder of the 926-acre parcel is designed for woodlands and open space.

The site is located between 5 Mile and 6 Mile Roads on both the east and west sides of Sheldon Road. Buildings on the site formerly housed the Plymouth State Training School, which closed in the mid-1980s and the Wayne County Child Development Center, which closed in the late 1970s.

The Adamo Demolition Co. has begun the process of demolishing more than 50 abandoned buildings and structures on the site and removing more than 13,000 feet of tunnel. Demolition will be completed within six months.

After the commission and the EDC approves McNamara's recommendations, the EDC will execute purchase agreements with the development teams, with closing and payment expected at the site after it is remediated.

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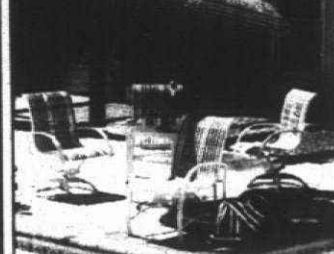
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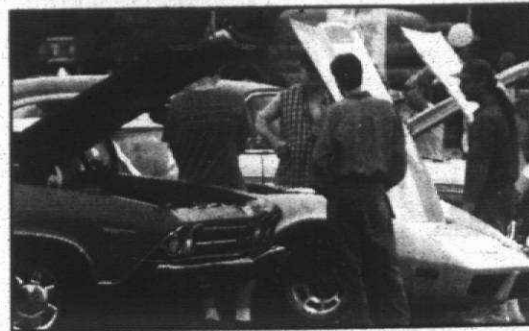
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## Festival from page A1

(Wolverine Fireworks) staff requires a wait of two hours and 15 minutes after the last rain-drops have fallen before they can set up," Dates said.

The storm wasn't without benefits for those who returned to the festival. Close-in parking spots were available for the fireworks display, a rarity in most other years, festival-goers said.

Public response to the new wrinkles added to this year's festival "was very positive," Dates said. Particularly drawing large turnouts and good reviews were the Civil War re-enactment on Saturday and Sunday staged by the Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment and Sunday's pancake breakfast.



Nice wheels: Admirers gather around a Corvette at the classic car show.

Another popular event was the Alpo-Canine Frisbee Disc Championships on Sunday, he said.

Festival planners will continue to look at new events and ways to expand the activities, Dates said.

STAFF PHOTO BY GUY WARREN

A key consideration will be how to retain the festival's current character and how to continue to "showcase Heritage Park," he said. A short right here

## Lasers from page A1

graphical map with coordinates of aerial lasers to the FAA prior to all shows.

According to Don Zochert, spokesperson for the FAA, laser beams projected into navigable airspace have the potential to cause permanent eye damage and other injuries to pilots and passengers.

"Many shows we do there are some restrictions from the FAA. It affected the equipment we set up, but it only forces us to be more creative," Garner said.

The laser show that spectators saw Friday night took one month to produce at a studio in Min-

nesota. A Lasertainment artist choreographed the music (chosen by Canton officials), the graphics and animation. An ADAT tape provided the means to play back the specially made production in Canton.

Two technicians at the Liberty Fest had to configure termination points for the aerial beams so that they bounced off of objects, such as the amphitheater and trees, instead of shooting directly into the sky and Willow Run flight path.

Laser graphics are manipulated by one beam of light being drawn out at speeds

of 25,000-30,000 points per second - creating almost any color in the spectrum, Garner said. He likened the connecting of coordinates for the laser show similar to a child writing his name in the sky with a sparkler. Scientists call it "persistence of vision," he said.

Despite the changes to the laser show, Dates called the crowd that gathered for the Laser Light Extravaganza the "largest Friday-night crowd we ever had. It was approaching Fireworks-sized crowds." News story right here

## Plane crash from page A1

Ammerman, who lives in Plymouth Township not far from the airport, said he was shooting the breeze with other pilots at Mettetal and saw the Cessna pilot trying to land.

"He overshot the runway," he said, adding that it appeared he was turning to make a second approach to the runway.

Though the pilot was landing downwind, it would have been the third plane to land downwind late Wednesday, Ammerman said.

"I couldn't believe what he

did," Ammerman continued. "The thing to do was to put power in and do it again. But he steeped to the left without power."

Two members of the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board were at the scene as onlookers and the media gathered along Joy Road, which was closed at Lilley Road and east of the crash site by police. Two helicopters also flew above the area.

"We came out just to observe. This is likely to come up at our

meetings. We want to see what has happened so we can answer questions," said Mark Merlanti, board president.

The state-owned airport and its runway has drawn attention among residents in recent years. Some have voiced concern about safety, others about noise.

But board member John Vergonna told reporters at the scene of the crash that the runway is not too short or unsafe.

"It's a safe runway the way it is," Vergonna added.

# Ross launches gubernatorial bid at local rally

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

With \$500,000 raised and 2,400 supporters signed on, gubernatorial hopeful Doug Ross pronounced his drive "the biggest grassroots campaign in Michigan in the past half-century."

He told 800 cheering supporters in Burton Manor in Livonia that "we are sending a signal to the old-style politicians who take their cues from the special interests: Step aside."

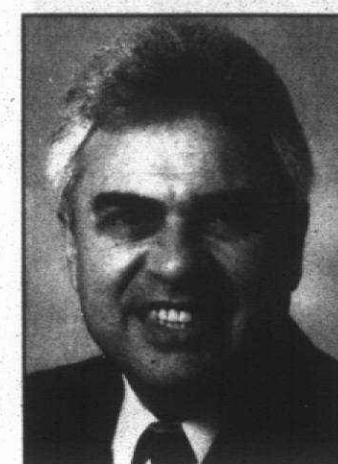
"The cynics tell us there is no such thing as a grassroots campaign today. They say campaigns are about special interest money and back-room deals and negative TV ads. They say there's no place for real people or real ideas in campaigns any more."

"Do you believe that?" To shouts of "no," Ross said, "I didn't think so."

Ross, 54, now a West Bloomfield resident and University of Michigan academic, was director of Michigan Citizens Lobby and Common Cause in the 1970s, state senator from 1979-82, Commerce Department director for Gov. Blanchard's administration until 1990 and assistant secretary of Labor during President Clinton's first term.

He said he will run a citizens-and-ideas campaign in the Democratic primary, where organized labor has picked all major nominees for 49 years. Ross' citizenship theme and appeal to moderates are reminiscent of Republican George Romney's first campaign for governor in 1962, when his Citizens for Michigan group kept its distance from unions and management.

It may be paying off. Ross said in an interview that "the unions are sending strong signals that they're not willing to jump into



**Ross' citizenship theme and appeal to moderates are reminiscent of Republican George Romney's first campaign for governor in 1962, when his Citizens for Michigan group kept its distance from unions and management.**

the middle of a primary. There are no anti-union or pro-union overtones (in his campaign).

"The MEA (Michigan Education Association) and AFL unions think it would be a mistake to leave it to a couple of

people in a room. That's an encouraging development."

Of his announcement rally, he said, "There are a lot of teachers there."

Ross' goal is to "make Michigan one of the great centers of

skill and technology in the global economy."

His methods: "the best public education system in the world, a renewed spirit of entrepreneurship, strong families, safe neighborhoods, and a commitment to preserving our environment."

His tactic: "Special interests will not look out for our best interests. Power brokers will not willingly turn over their power to the people."

After quoting from Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Ross said Gov. John Engler's administration had set "suburbs against city, whites against blacks, rich against poor, management against labor."

He called for an end to "soft money" contributions - unrestricted gifts to political parties which are then doled out on behalf of candidates.

Earlier, Ross called on Greater

Detroit Chamber of Commerce leaders to support his "urban agenda" for bringing cities into Michigan's economic revival.

■ Matching state funds to help cities clear and environmentally prepare land for redevelopment.

■ Attracting \$1 billion in private funds to invest in start-up and growth of center city businesses throughout the state.

■ State contract preferences for businesses located in center cities.

■ Enlisting church, civic group, business and union volunteers "to provide every at-risk child a team of volunteer mentors from preschool to high school."

Ross for Governor headquarters is in a rear office on River Road. Address is PO Box 646, Novi 48936. Telephone number is (248) 449-1997.

## Madonna registers for fall classes

Madonna University's fall on-campus registration continues through July 31.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office will be closed Friday, July 4.

Fax-in registration for all students until 10 business days prior to the start of classes. Classes begin Sept. 2.

Late registration will be held Friday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 29, with daily office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours will be extended to 7 p.m. on Mon-

day, Aug. 18; Thursday, Aug. 21; Monday, Aug. 25; and Thursday, Aug. 28.

Payment of a registration fee will no longer be required at the time of registration. For more information, call (313) 432-5339.

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# Spectra graduates give pilot program high marks

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

The 225 graduates of Spectra, a pilot program at Salem High School for ninth- and 10th-graders designed to minimize the large-school environment at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, earned a record of higher

grade-point averages, less failures and less unexcused absences and tardies.

The 13 teachers involved in Spectra - as well as the students - gave the program an "A."

"The teachers were great, some of the best teachers I ever had. They planned some great

field trips and presentations. It made the park manageable. Looking back, it helped me understand the system," said student Drew Bruscatto, 16, of Canton.

Spectra, derived from the word "spectrum," is known as a "school within a school." "You have all the curriculum that a large school can offer in a small-school setting," said Kathy Charlefour, a Spectra mathemat-

ics teacher.

Spectra is an inter-disciplinary program that allows students to take their core curriculum classes - English, social studies, science and mathematics - with a team of teachers. Constancy is the rule: Four teachers, four subjects, for one year.

It is open to all ninth- and 10th-graders at both high schools. An application must be

filled out by current district eighth-graders.

Cynthia Burnstein, an English teacher and a Spectra founder, said the program was developed five years ago "in response to a call for innovative programming." She said the program is completely teacher-generated. "Everybody's input is important. We make our own decisions. The administration lets us do it. This is a program from the ground up."

Spectra incurs no ongoing operating costs for the school district other than in-service training. "We have the same student load. No additional planning time. No additional money for anything," said Barbara Brownlie, a Spectra social studies teacher.

Teachers in the Spectra program agreed that it fosters a proactive teacher-student relationship; allows for flexible scheduling; special presentations and field trips; results in greater parental involvement; and maximizes cross-disciplinary teaching.

"Research shows students learn better and retain more with cross-disciplinary curriculums. We reinforce themes," said Maribeth Carroll, an English teacher and a Spectra founder. "The interdisciplinary track promotes critical thinking, higher level thinking."

Aaron Goldsmith, 15, of Canton, who became a Spectra student in 10th grade, said there were definitely more unit projects. "We had a project about a river, and we had to build a civilization around it. In English, we wrote about it; in math, we figured out a counting system for the civilization; in social science, we talked about the government; in science, we talked about the climate."

Spectra also generated some

healthy peer pressure, according to Lauren Pearson, a Spectra English teacher. "There's a kind of this friendly pressure to get assignments in. They don't want to embarrass themselves in front of their peers. There's a sense of pride. They care about each other in the big picture."

Bruscatto agreed. "There was a little competition between me and my friends to get our assignments done. It was healthy, nothing out of control."

Marcia Lizzio, a Spectra science teacher, appreciated the checks and balances Spectra team work produced. "I'm biology. Kids will say, 'Oh, oh, social studies will have about that, won't they?'" Conversely, Lizzio wants to know how her students are doing in other classes. "This allows me to know the shining star in every student. They may be great in some other room."

Field trips and special projects and presentations play a big role in the Spectra curriculum. Goldsmith said his class visited Stratford, Cranbrook and the Toledo Art Museum. They also built a model clipper ship, which they sailed in Heritage Park and played pool, figuring out all the mathematical angles.

Superintendent Chuck Little also spoke to Spectra classes on his experience in Vietnam.

Teachers gave a pizza party for the Spectra graduates. They also taught them a song. "From east to west, Spectra students are the best." They're looking forward to next school year. "But we're looking forward to summer vacation first," said Burnstein.

Because the number of applications received from eighth-graders exceeds the 120 available spaces in the Spectra program at Salem, a second team to be housed at Canton High School is under consideration.

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SPECIAL JOINT MEETING JUNE 17, 1997

A special joint meeting of the Canton Board of Trustees, Canton Library Board, Plymouth City Commission, Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Plymouth Library Board and Local Legislators was held at Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan at 6:30 P.M.

### ROLL CALL

Members Present: Bennett, Burdick, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack  
Members Absent: None  
Staff Present: Winkler  
Canton Library Board: Baldrica-Basner, Gillig, Van Hoeck, Zelmanaki, Director Tabor  
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees: Edwards, Griffith, Keen-McCarthy, Massengill, Mueller  
Plymouth Canton Community Schools: Arley, Blumer, Davis, Givens, Horvath, Maloney, Superintendent Little

35th District Court: Judge John MacDonald, Judge Ron Lowe, Kerry Erdman, Court Administrator  
Plymouth Library Board: Gilmore  
Also Present: Senator Loren Bennett, Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, Commissioner Bruce Patterson (arrived at 6:30 P.M., left at 7:00), Carleigh Flaherty, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Shelly Simpson and Marsha Lewis - representing Congresswoman's Lynn Rivera's Office, Mary Lou Davis - Canton Resident and Paul Schauben-Canton Resident, Ivan Helfman-Michigan Community Newspapers.

ITEM CHARACTER COUNTS TRAINING SESSION - PRESENTATION  
Following a 6:30 reception and introductions, a Character Counts presentation and training session was presented by Deb Trapp and Nicol Shamesy-teachers at Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Jean Norick, Director of the Canton Community Foundation, Officer Ken Winkler-Canton Public Safety and Kathleen Chion of Growth Works. Presenters related the participation of the audience and demonstrated the six (6) pillars of character and their role in building a community. General discussion occurred concerning the qualities of a good character.

After a ten (10) minute break, a video was shown outlining the Character Counts Coalition, its supporters and Michael Josephson, Director of the Josephson Institute of Ethics. The audience was split into smaller groups for a training exercise. Discussion occurred relative to ethics, adult role models, current supporters in the community, religious and nonreligious. Also discussed was the teaching of the six (6) core values in the home, school, church and in everyday life. A booklet was handed out to the audience with suggestions for the next steps in the movement for a community initiative character education. The presentation ended with a call for commitment to help implement creative ways, to educate the community in character training.  
The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 P.M.

The above is a synopsis of discussions taken at the special Board meeting held on June 17, 1997. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on June 24, 1997.

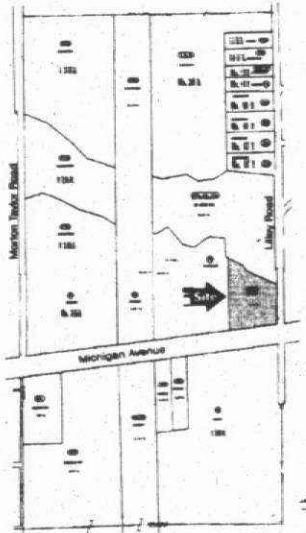
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

## 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, July 7, 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.

PERAKIS/GENERAL DEVELOPMENT REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 138 99 0008 000 FROM C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING, TO RP, RESEARCH PARK DISTRICT. Property is located on the northwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Lilley Road.



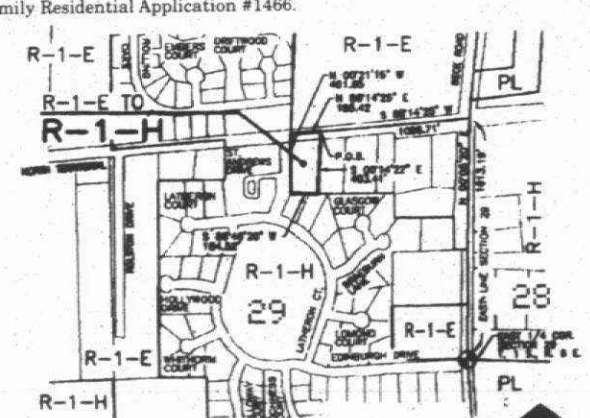
Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E Single Family Residential  
TO REZONE TO: R-1-H Single Family Residential  
DATE OF HEARING: July 16, 1997  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.  
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, to R-1-H, Single Family Residential Application #1466.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION  
A parcel of land located in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, T.1 S., R.8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 29, T.1 S., R.8 E. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, thence N.00°05'20" E. 1613.19 feet along the east line of said Section 29, T.1 S., R.8 E., thence S.86°14'25" W. 1098.71 feet along the centerline of North Territorial Road to the POINT OF BEGINNING, thence S. 0°14'22" E. 403.41 feet, thence S. 86°46'20" W. 184.62 feet, thence N. 00°21'15" W. 401.65 feet along the east line of St. Andrews Drive, thence N. 86°14'25" E. 185.42 feet along the centerline of North Territorial Road to the POINT OF BEGINNING, being part of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 29, T.1 S., R.8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan containing 1.707 acres more or less, being subject to the rights of the public over the northerly 33.00 feet thereof, as occupied by North Territorial Road. Also, being subject to other easements and restriction of record, if any.

ORDINANCE NO. 83  
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 92  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

EFFECTIVE DATE

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

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

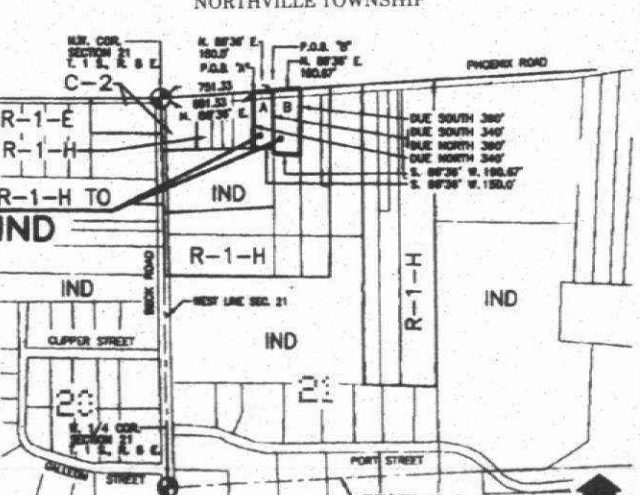
CAROL DAVIS, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Published June 26, 1997 and July 10, 1997

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H Single Family Residential  
TO REZONE TO: IND, Industrial District  
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, July 16, 1997  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.  
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, to IND, Industrial District, #2.3 acres, more or less. Application #1467.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION  
A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT DISTANT N. 86°36' E. 601.33 FT FROM THE NW CORNER OF SEC. 21, T.1 S., R.8 E. PLYMOUTH TWP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THENCE N. 86°36' E. 150.0 FT THENCE SOUTH 340.0 FT THENCE S. 86°36' W. 150.0 FT THENCE NORTH - 340.0 FT TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING TAX ID#109900133

PARCEL "B"  
THAT PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 21 DES AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE N LINE OF SAID SEC DIS N 86 36M E 151.33 FT FROM THE NW COR OF SEC 21 AND PROCD N 86 DEG 36M W 150.67 FT TH DUE N 190.67 FT TO POB. 1.70 AC. (TAX ID # 109900133)

ORDINANCE NO. 83  
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 92  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

EFFECTIVE DATE

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

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CAROL DAVIS, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Published June 26, 1997 and July 10, 1997

## MR. IRENE LYKE

Mrs. Lyke, 84, of North Carolina, formerly of Salem Township, died June 7.

Born in Harbor Springs, Mich., Mrs. Lyke was retired from First Federal Savings and Loan in Plymouth. She was active for many years in the Salem Historical Society.

Survivors include her daughters, Beverly Fischer and Janice Huff; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casteline Funeral Home, Northville. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township.

Memorials may be made to the Salem Historical Society.

MARTHA WURM  
Mrs. Wurm, 83, of Plymouth Township, died June 13.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Wurm was in the furniture business for almost 50 years. She was co-owner of Laurel Furniture Co. in Plymouth which has been in business since 1967. She was a member of the Canton Historical Society and worked up until six weeks ago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Julius Wurm on Dec. 9, 1987.

Survivors include two sons, Larry (Janis) Warren and Donald (Kay) Wurm; four grandchildren.

Services were held at The Ira Kaufman Chapel. Burial was at Clover Hill Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia 48154-5010.

THOMAS ARTHUR MITCHELL SR.

Mr. Mitchell, 75, of Ohio, died June 14, at Northcrest Nursing Home.

Born on March 2, 1922, in Milbank, S.D., Mr. Mitchell was a territorial manager for Allis-Chalmers for six years prior to 1960 when he became the owner and operator of Mitchell Farm Equipment of Liberty Center, Ohio. He was a member of the International Harvester Battalion in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Mitchell was also a member of St. Patrick's Church, where he was a lector, usher and had served a term on the parish council. He was a member in the Henry County Historical Society and The National Cream Separator Collectors Association of which he was a founding member.

He had served on the Board of Public Affairs in Liberty Center and was one of the original board members of the Liberty Center Community Action Group.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Margaret Alice Mitchell.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley "Cork" Mitchell; two daughters, Patricia (James) Buckenmeyer, Barbara Mitchell; two sons, Michael Mitchell, Tom (Kathy) Mitchell; two sisters, Sister Eucharista Marie, Mary (Bill) Richardson; six brothers, Mel (Phyllis) Mitchell, John Mitchell, Francis (Mary Ellen) Mitchell, Robert (Mary) Mitchell, Martin (Jan) Mitchell, Joseph (Betty) Mitchell; nine grandchildren.

Service was held at St. Patrick's Church, Grand Rapids.

Published June 26, 1997

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published June 26, 1997

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## OBITUARIES

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# Canton Observer OPINION

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997

## Key to progress Knowing when, how to push

**D**rive Canton's major roads and you might be left with the impression residential and commercial developments spring up overnight.

The reality — especially for major projects like the multi-use campus planned for the southeast corner of the I-275-Ford interchange or the just-announced, 894-home Central Park subdivision — is that development is more awkward, slow dance between several partners with disparate interests and goals.

The Ford Road campus, for example, is being led by two developers who have been working since 1995 on the project, a 124-acre tract that could include hotels, movie theaters, restaurants and 250 town homes.

The developers, potential tenants, township and adjacent businesses or residents all get a say in what will go on the now-vacant property. If handled correctly, this delicate balancing act will result in a project that meets most of the parties' needs and that everyone can point to as an achievement.

Like it or not, most of the credit (or blame, if these projects fail) will be placed on the township hall doorstep. More than one major suburban development in this area has been killed by inertia on the part of local officials. Because the region is in the fifth year of an economic expansion, further delays could be damaging. The odds for a successful mixed-use development like the Ford Road project won't improve if the economy begins to slide.

So the move by Canton's planning commission earlier this month to call an emergency meeting and push that project along deserves praise. Rather than wait for creation of a new zoning designation that would help the town-

**Like it or not, most of the credit — or blame — will be placed on the township hall doorstep. More than one major suburban development in this area has been killed by inertia on the part of local officials.**

ship control design, lighting and other aesthetics, representatives from Burton Katzman and Phoenix Land Development will meet with members of the Ford-Lotz study group (comprised of planning commissioners and township board members) Monday, June 30 to accomplish much the same thing.

The Central Park project meanwhile, may take as long as 10 years to go from the barest of blueprints to completion. It too involves complicated negotiations, with the township agreeing in principle to purchase additional to add soccer fields to an adjacent public park and to make water main improvements. The development will also include building a 9-hole addition to the Pheasant Run Golf Course.

Phoenix Land Development, and the Selective Group are partners in the project, which will run from Cherry Hill south to Geddes Road, and west from Beck Road almost to Denton.

Central Park too has been on the drawing board for months while the developers and township planning officials sort through a number of issues.

As long as public notice is adequate — which appears to be the case in both instances — using innovative ways to move development forward makes solid sense for the township.

## Some hot tips for a safe summer

**"S**ummertime ... and the livin' is easy."

We don't want to put a damper on Ira Gershwin's classic paean to summer. The livin' is easier this time of year, especially after coming out of another Michigan winter.

But some of those leisure-time activities can turn dangerous if common-sense safety rules aren't followed. The season brings a slew of warnings from public safety officials and hospital emergency room personnel.

We don't mean to sound like doomsayers, and we can't list all of the safety rules for every single summer activity, but just to summarize a few:

**Watersports.** Whether you're swimming in a backyard pool or fishing in Lake Michigan, water can be dangerous. Know the rules. Never swim alone and don't leave a child unobserved near the water. If you have a home swimming pool, make sure you have lifesaving equipment nearby and learn how to use it. If you're boating, wear lifejackets and don't overload the boat. Remember that drinking and boating is just as dangerous as drinking and driving. And whether you're a boater or a Jet-Ski rider, observe the rules of courtesy on the water.

**Fireworks.** With July 4 approaching, lots of people are stocking up on fireworks. They're fun and they're pretty, but use them properly. Only buy legal fireworks from a legitimate dealer. Read the directions and warning labels. And remember, bottle rockets and Roman candles are not legal in Michigan.

**Such common-sense rules aren't intended to cramp your style, just to make sure that you enjoy all those summertime activities ... when the livin' is easy.**

Never light fireworks indoors or near dry grass. Keep a bucket of water or fire extinguisher nearby. Let the kids watch, but leave the lighting of the fireworks to a responsible adult.

**Barbecue grills.** Just about everybody uses them, but there are some cautions to keep in mind. If you use a gas grill, check the connection between the propane tank and the fuel line to make sure nothing is blocked. If you're a charcoal user, be careful using lighter fluid. Never add fluid to an already lit fire. And NEVER use gasoline to start a charcoal fire. Don't leave children unattended near a burning grill.

**Sun and heat.** That's what summer is all about, after all. But too much of either can be dangerous. If you're going to be outdoors for an extended period of time, wear sun block and reapply it every couple of hours, even if you're in the shade. Drink lots of water and fruit juice. Avoid strenuous activities when the temperature is extremely high. Wear light, loose clothing and a wide-brimmed hat.

Such common-sense rules aren't intended to cramp your style, just to make sure that you enjoy all those summertime activities ... when the livin' is easy.



## LETTERS

### He cares

I would like to explain to you and the community why I didn't finish the last seven days at Canton High School this year. It is not because I don't like my students. It is not because I don't enjoy my profession. I love teaching and working with young people. It is because of the stress that has been put on me by some Plymouth Canton employees.

I knew that when I started to communicate with the board that pressure would be brought on me. I knew that my professionalism would be challenged. But I did not know I would receive harassing phone calls, hate mail (unsigned), destruction to my home and most recently, threats to me and my family.

I was warned by many people what to expect. However, because I care about my students, I still felt I had to try. The sad part is they were right. I will continue to help students and parents at Canton High. I am not retiring — I will be back for the 1997-98 school year.

I feel I need to set the record straight regarding a few things I have been quoted as saying. I never said that all students at Canton High School are breaking the rules daily. I have said that the majority of the students do what they are supposed to do and try to follow the rules. We do have great students. But we also have a lack of discipline and supervision by some of the adult population. I never said, or will say, that all of the teachers, administrators and other professionals are not doing their best. I publicly apologize to anyone who thought that was my intention. There are many of you who are caring, dedicated teachers. I would like to be able to list all your names and all the great things you do and say to the students in your care. You know who you are. The parents and students at Canton High know who you are.

I also have to say that some of our teachers and administrators are selling the students short. They are not acting or working as they should as professional members of the staff. They are not disciplining students as far as tardies, unexcused absences, bad behavior and classroom conduct.

To state my goals once again. I feel students need pre-established consequences for misbehavior and need to have these consequences administered right away. Parents need to know right away about students not going to class so they can help. All staff, teachers, social workers, psychologists, administrators, secretaries, maintenance workers, nurses, paraprofessionals, counselors and cafeteria workers must not tolerate infractions of the rules. We, as a team, must help these young people follow the rules prohibiting vulgar language, verbal abuse, classroom disruptions, inappropriate dress, loitering or undue familiarity. We should remember that discipline

means to teach.

I know there are many of you who support these goals and the need for change. Many of you feel you can't speak up for fear of your job security or what the system might do to you. If at all possible, I feel the board would like some of your opinions as to what is going on in, or near, your classrooms. The board needs facts.

I would like to thank the board of education for caring.

Ken Smith, teacher  
Plymouth Canton High School

### A Scout Salute

A Scout Salute to Jim Penn, Linda Langmesser and the Friends of Rouge for organizing another successful Plymouth Rough Rescue. The cleanup event on the portion of the Rouge that flows behind Smith School, was a great success — at least no one fell in the creek. Seriously, it was exhausting work. But everyone agreed, the benefit of a more safe and beautiful nature area, and a cleaner river, was worth the effort.

This year's Rouge Rescue group included the Cub Scouts from Smith School Pack 1532. Active Scouts sure have an appetite when working on achievements and saving the environment. Bravo to the area businesses that donated soft drinks and food for the volunteers.

Also, three cheers to Scott Baker of Plymouth Municipal Services for providing the wood chipper, loader and manpower. The weary adult volunteers said the power equipment saved the day — and their backs.

It's a proven fact. Scouting is excellent training for good citizenship, instills values and develops leadership. Through the Rouge Rescue operation, the young Scouts were able to experience the importance of community service. Thanks again to all the volunteers for helping to improve the Rouge River and the Smith School environment. We look forward to helping again next year — provided our aching muscles have recovered.

Gerry Sabatini, Cubmaster  
Plymouth

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

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

## Canton Observer

TEDD SCHNEIDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 313-459-2700  
SUSAN ROSKE, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2149  
PEE KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2177  
LARRY GEMER, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2234  
BANKS M. DUNNEN, JR., PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2100  
STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2252

SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION  
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RICHARD AGUIRRE, PRESIDENT

**OUR MISSION:** "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

— Philip Power

## POINTS OF VIEW

# Child immunization needs shot in arm

**L**ast year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a report ranking Michigan dead last in the proportion of 2-year-olds who were fully immunized in our nation.

Only 61 percent of Michigan's 2-year-olds had received a basic series of recommended vaccines. As a result, many of these vaccine-preventable diseases which were once believed to have been eliminated are now returning to our area.

In 1990 alone, the incidence of vaccine-preventable diseases such as measles, mumps, rubella and pertussis (whooping cough) exceeded the U.S. Surgeon General's projections for the entire decade of the '90s and their incidence continues to increase.

Since January 1993, in Michigan there have been at least 37 cases of measles and 246 cases of pertussis reported in babies less than 1 year old. During this past year, numerous state and local efforts have been under way to improve Michigan's immunization status in children. Our goal in Michigan is to raise these immunization levels to at least 90 percent over the next few years.

However, to accomplish this goal we need the support and assistance of the many caring parents, grandparents and other concerned individuals in our area.

While many are quick to blame the parents for these low immunization levels, in reality, many health-care providers are also not taking full



DR. DONALD LAWRECHUK

advantage of the opportunities to protect our children. The average 2-year-old has been to a health-care provider at least 10 times, yet it only takes four or five visits to fully immunize a two-year-old. Some things that all caring parents, grandparents and concerned individuals in our area can do

to improve our immunization levels include:

■ Review all of your children's immunization records and make sure that they remain up-to-date and complete. Keep a written copy of your children's immunization records in a safe and secure place.

■ Ask your children's physicians or other health-care provider if he or she is enrolled in the Health Department's Vaccine Provision Program. This program provides free vaccines to private physicians and other health-care providers in our area, which can significantly reduce the cost of immunizations.

■ Participate in and support local community efforts such as sponsoring an immunization fair in your neighborhood.

This could include forming community partnerships with local businesses, hospitals, physicians and other health-care providers, schools, PTA, and other important community groups. The health department is fully committed to support and assist in these efforts as much as possible.

These are just a few ideas and suggestions for making a difference in improving the immunization levels in our area. As Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

Dr. Donald W. Lawrenchuk is director of the Wayne County Health Department.

# Durant defeat's a repeat of 1925 Scopes trial

**A**s he trotted off into the moonlight — it was after 2 a.m. June 20 — Clark Durant resembled no one more than William Jennings Bryan, who 72 years ago made a fool of himself in a Tennessee courtroom denouncing evolution.

Bryan assisted the prosecution in convicting public school science teacher John T. Scopes, though the verdict would be reversed on appeal. But in the court of public opinion, Bryan humiliated the cause of Christian fundamentalism for more than 50 years.

"Bryan lived too long, and descended too deeply into the mud, to be taken seriously hereafter by fully literate men," said a scribe when Bryan died a week later. "If the fellow was sincere, then so was P.T. Barnum. The word is disgraced and degraded by such uses. He was, in fact, a charlatan, a mountebank, a zany without sense of dignity."

After listening to a mob for hours, the State Board of Education rescind-

ed the "mission statement" Durant rammed through two years ago.

Like Bryan, who vowed to amend the U.S. Constitution to cover the Bible, Durant, now a minority member of the State Board of Education, vowed to take his "mission statement" to the voters and impose it on the state constitution.

Durant fought the bad fight, all the way.

He refused in 1995 to operate in the collegial way in which public school people and governmental bodies operate, but fashioned his mission statement in secret. He discussed it with board members, one by one, by telephone. If anyone had bothered to prosecute, it would have been a pure violation of the Open Meetings Act sec. 3 (3).

At his first meeting, Durant brought it up by surprise, amending the agenda during the "board business" portion of the meeting, the place where you approve the minutes of the last meeting and elect officers. That



TIM RICHARD

way, he prohibited public comment, a violation of the Open Meeting Act sec. 3 (5).

So stealthily were Durant's tactics that no one but board members could even see a copy of it until after it was approved.

It was a rambling mission and philosophy statement, poorly outlined, pious platitudes that would be graded "not yet novice" on the state proficiency test for writing. No matter. It never had a place in the constitution, Michigan Compiled Laws or the rule books. It was merely an essay.

But it did contain the germ of the "parents' rights" movement, an effort by authoritarians to allow parents (guided by appropriate clergy, of course) to object to anything in the curriculum and overrule elected boards, superintendents, principals and teachers. In this respect, my brethren in the media missed the long-range significance of the mission statement.

Durant portrayed the effort to rescind his mission statement as an effort to get God out of public education. One is reminded of the Dixiecrat senators who, after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation and state-imposed school prayer, said the justices "kicked God out of the schools and let the Negroes in," or words to that effect.

When it came time to erase his mission statement, Durant changed his mind about public discussion. A new State Board president, Kathleen Straus, allowed the public comment

that Durant in 1995 had blocked. Straus, who is Jewish, was a better Christian ("Do unto others," etc.) than Durant. Following the Open Meetings Act, Straus let Durant's pals filibuster for hours, as was their right. But voters last November had decided the issue when it replaced two of Durant's allies on the board. This time the vote was 5-3 to rescind.

The 1925 obituary writer said of Bryan: "It was hard to believe, watching him at Dayton, that he had traveled, that he had been received in civilized societies, that he had been a high officer of the state. He seemed only a poor old clerk like those around him, deluded by childish theology ... One can only hope that Durant doesn't make fools of his Christian followers the way Bryan did."

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

# Election reform report has good recommendations

**N**ormally, I'm not a fan of special advisory commissions, blue-ribbon or not.

Too often, such commissions are announced with great fanfare, saddled with inadequate and/or incompetent staff, dominated by the status quo views of big interest groups and left to languish when the politician who created the groups loses interest.

So it was with some amazement and more delight that I read through the report "Recommendations for Improving the Efficiency and Effectiveness of Michigan's Elections System," issued last week by a commission convened by Secretary of State Candice Miller.

Although the report makes six major recommendations — including easing restrictions on voting by absentee ballot, simplifying the petition process for candidates and experimenting with mail-in voting — the most far-reaching was to propose consolidating elections into four fixed dates each year, each on the first Tuesday following the first Monday of the month:

■ A winter election to be held in February;  
■ A spring election to be held in May;  
■ A primary election to be held in August;  
■ A general election to be held in November.

One of the unusual things about the commission is that it included some people who actually know what they're talking about, including Kathy Dorman, Farmington Hills city clerk, Joan McCotter, Livonia city clerk, and Bernie Apol, the retired (and revered) state elections director.

Also serving on the commission was Rep. Bob Brackenberg, R-St. Joseph, a former Berrien County clerk, who pushed similar ideas last year when he headed the House Local Government Committee. One community in his district held nine elections in a single year!

To take effect, the package needs to be adopted by the Legislature, which is no sure thing, what with roads, taxes and casinos all on the agenda, not to mention all the old chestnuts about "local control."

If enacted into law, though, there would be lots of good consequences.

No more special millage elections, votes held at oddball times, usually pushed through by an alliance between local school officials and teachers unions to get millages and bond issues passed by a low turnout of "school people."

We've all heard of such elections with 3, 4, 5



PHILIP POWER

percent turnouts. They're unrepresentative, and they're expensive.

Former Ingham County clerk, Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Holt, complains, "I've seen school people as cynical as Chicago ward-healers. They say, 'We've got a multi-million dollar project. Let's sneak this through with Monday elections.'"

In Livonia, for example, holding the 1996 June school election cost \$32,000, with 4,120 people voting, the cost was \$7.77 per vote.

Another important recommendation is to create centralized registered voter lists (called a Qualified Voter File) on a big computer. Although most Republicans and many Democrats favor local control over voter lists, Miller's panel disagreed, arguing that "Michigan is the largest state, both in terms of its population and its geographical size to (maintain local voter files)."

"Involving 273 city clerks, 1,242 township clerks and 261 village clerks, Michigan's voter registration system comprises 1,776 separate registration jurisdictions, making it the most decentralized — and hence the most complex — voter registration system in the country," the panel said.

"In effect, Michigan maintains 25 percent of the nation's registration jurisdictions to serve less than 4 percent of the nation's population."

Right on, Commission! I'd urge conscientious voters reading the column to contact their local legislator, urging prompt and favorable consideration for the Miller commission's report.

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

## COMMUNITY VOICE

**QUESTION:**  
What was your favorite summer?



Mary Gerard  
Canton



Sheryl Mahoney  
Canton



Denise Smith  
Canton



Philip Smith  
Canton

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.

"1966. The year I got married."

"When I was a kid."

"1980. I worked at Cedar Point that year."

"This summer because I went to Cedar Point for the first time."



## Livonia man named public safety director at Schoolcraft

A veteran of the Wayne County Sheriffs Department has been appointed Schoolcraft College's director of public safety.

Lt. John Monge was appointed to replace Gordon Baumgartner, who retired.

Monge served in various positions with Wayne County Sheriffs over the past 23 years. He started as a deputy sheriff patrolling the streets, and spent time in dispatch, the marine division, the jail, the motorcycle squad, and on the airport, Hines Park and narcotics units and the SWAT team.

He left the department in charge of the SWAT team and narcotics units.

Monge retains the title of lieutenant in his new post. He is no stranger to Schoolcraft, having

served as the firearms coordinator in the Police Academy at Radcliff Center for the past eight years, a position he will retain.

His duties include overseeing the campus security system and emergency and disaster plans, aiding staff and students with problems such as lockouts, coordinating forces with local police and fire departments and continuing to dole out those pesky parking tickets.

Monge grew up in Westland and graduated from Franklin High School in Livonia. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a master's degree in administration from Madonna University.

Monge and his wife, Kathy, live in Livonia.



Lt. John Monge

## County names new deputy for planning

Robert K. Hunt has been selected as the new deputy director of the Planning Division for Wayne County's Department of Jobs and Economic Development.

County Executive Edward McNamara appointed Hunt to assist in the management and operation of the Planning Division.

Hunt will develop proposals for state and federal funding

and oversee policies and procedures for the division. Hunt will assist with a number of Wayne County initiatives, including the revitalization of older communities, airport expansion and brownfield development.

Hunt has a wealth of community development, urban planning and real estate experience. He has managed projects specifically related to the redevelopment of commercial and residential property, and has experi-

ence in master plan development, property management and project management.

Hunt worked for eight years as Royal Oak Township's community development director.

"We are very fortunate to have a man with Bob's professionalism, community development and planning experience join our staff," said Dewey Henry, director of the Department of Jobs & Economic Development.

## Madonna schedules summer workshops

Madonna University will offer two social work/sociology workshops during the spring/summer term.

Conflict Resolution in the Classroom, at Home and on the Job will be held 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 18, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The workshop will focus on learning a

model of conflict resolution that is rooted in concepts such as contact, cooperation, communication, negotiation and non-violence. Non-credit fee is \$95 and students earn 1.2 continuing education units.

Empathy Listening Skills will be held 6-10 p.m. Friday, July 25, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Satur-

day, July 26. Students will learn how to establish rapport with individuals through practical listening skills and will develop techniques in the context of the helping relationship.

The non-credit fee is \$95. For information call (313) 432-5731 or fax (313) 432-5364.

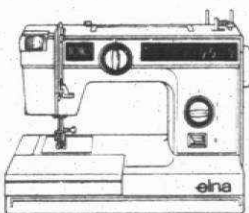
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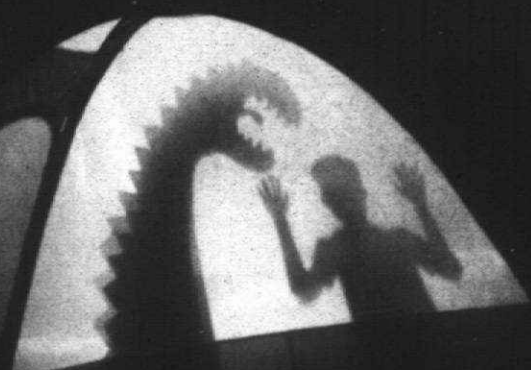
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# COMMUNITY LIFE

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997

## COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

## Graduation is celebration of her 'growth'

In a kind moment, the kindergarten teacher commented that the 5-year-old was a "busy" little girl who really enjoyed playing and socializing more than learning.

"Busy" was a kind way of saying hyper in the '70s. Today, she might have been labeled ADD. But the first-grade teacher wouldn't tolerate the busyness and renamed her "the talker." Years later, this little girl would speak out about how the first-grade teacher told her she'd had enough of her mouth and put her in the storage room next door to do her assignments.

The rest of her elementary school experience went from bad to worse as talking and socializing became her trademark.

"She doesn't listen ... she daydreams ... she talks while I'm talking. She doesn't turn in her homework." On and on it went. Teacher after teacher had little to say that was positive.

Middle school had no redeeming value except for the resource room teacher who tutored her when she had time. School became more and more difficult and her desire to please her teachers and her parents waned. Parent-teacher conferences were painful for her parents, as they knew that they were going to hear. And she knew what she was going to hear when they came home from them.

Her only self-worth came from her exceptional horseback riding ability. Her riding instructor commented that she seemed to "stick to the horse like glue." Riding ribbons soon adorned her room. Although school wasn't going well, she was at least gaining some attention for her riding talents.

### Dropping the bomb

Then the bomb dropped. Mom and dad made a grave error. In their effort to set consequences for the bad grades, they tied the riding to the grades and said "no more riding until the grades come up."

Under most circumstances, it would seem appropriate to take away the good stuff until the grades improve, but in this little girl's life, her ego and self-regard were linked to her riding abilities. Coinciding with their ultimatum was

Please see SENSORS, B2

## Just a whiff of the greasepaint



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Another opening ... : Helping to promote Trinity House Theatre's summer apprentice program are instructors Laura Gumina of Redford (front row, from left), and Trudy Mason of Dearborn, are Matt Judge, 11, of Plymouth, Lauren Loper, 11, (top row, from left), and Jennifer Campbell, 9, both of Novi, Daniel Himm, 11, Andrew Himm, 15, both of Livonia, and Scott Loper, 13, of Novi, peeking out from behind the curtain.

## Kids, theater meet at Trinity House



Actresses and directors, Laura Gumina and Trudy Mason are ready to share their love of live theater with young people enrolled in Trinity House Theatre's summer apprentice program.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Trudy Mason and Laura Gumina learned to love the theater as children.

At the age of 4, Mason was watching "The Ed Sullivan Show" on television when she told her parents she wanted to be an entertainer.

By the time she was a sophomore in high school in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, she was auditioning for and performing at the Rainbow Stage in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She was in four stage productions with actors like Eddie Foye Jr.

Gumina's parents were involved in community theater and many a night rehearsals were held in the

home.

By the age of 12, she was studying with Celia Turner at the Willoway Apprentice School in Bloomfield Hills and performing in productions of "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The two veteran actresses/directors hope to pass on the experiences of their youthful years through the Summer Apprentice Program, which begins Monday, June 30, at the Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

The program is open to children 10 years and older and offers hands-on training in a fully equipped theater, culminating in a performance experience.

Two workshops will be offered as

part of the program. The first will be June 30 through July 19 (no class July 4) with the second running July 28 through Aug. 15. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Shakespearean start

Gumina will direct the first session. Its focus will be on drama with students learning and rehearsing for a production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on July 18.

"It has the entire plot and characters, but some of the elaboration and development is not there," said Gumina, a Redford resident and longtime Trinity House member. "With Shakespeare, the language seems foreign to the ear, but the story is simple."

Mason will delve into music theater during the second session, with students presenting a revue, featuring four-five different musical theater styles on Aug. 14.

"This is a little bit unique because

we won't gather and do musical theater," Mason said. "I'll take them on a historical journey through musical theater from vaudeville until now."

While Gumina will be the instructor and director for her session, Mason will be bringing in professionals to share in the instruction. Included in the group will be Judy Holler, who co-authored the musical stage production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which was performed by the Huron Civic Theatre last year. Holler is looking for the musical to be picked up by major producers, Mason said.

"She'll actually be working with us in the capacity of a musical coach," the Dearborn resident said. "In straight theater, the director is it; but in musical theater, you have the director, musical director and choreographer."

Gumina and Mason admit that putting a play together in three

Please see THEATER, B2



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRENNER

Special dress: Barbara Frenchek (from left), her granddaughter Alyson Juliana, mother Mary Wasylenko and son William display the family's heirloom christening gown.

## Mother gets ready to pass down gown

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER

"There's so much love with it," said Mary Wasylenko of an 83-year-old christening gown she has passed down through the generations of her small Catholic family.

Treasured by those who have been blessed to wear it, Wasylenko of Canton said it was originally a gift to her late husband, Theodore Wasylenko, from his godmother, Mrs. William Senkowitz. He wore the hand-

made lace and linen gown at his christening celebration in New York on Jan. 24, 1914.

The couple had two daughters who both wore the gown - Barbara (Frenchek) in 1947 and Diana (Bendel) in 1948.

Wasylenko said the gown is one of the truly cherished keepsakes she's held onto over the years, not wanting to part with such a special reminder of her husband.

"When my husband, Theodore,

Please see GOWN, B3



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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**  
by  
**Chris Knight**

## THE QUIRKS

Every house has some "quirks", and some defects that go a lot further than mere quirks. Placing a less-than-perfect house on the market is fine if you and your Realtor give the buyers information on any "hidden defects".

Most litigation in real estate transactions involves buyers suing sellers for failure to disclose something. Whether it is a leaky roof, dry rot, plumbing or heating problems or a wet basement, most courts do not apply a "let the buyer beware" rule to real estate transactions.

Even if the buyers had a structural inspection and the property was sold "as is", you may not get off the hook. Sellers have an obligation to disclose both obvious and hidden defects. Courts have not been sympathetic to sellers who have lived in a house and are in a position to know what works and what doesn't. This is one area where honesty is the only policy.

For solid advice when buying and selling real estate, consult **Chris Knight** at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-453-6800.

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## Theater from page B1

weeks' time is "very ambitious," considering the participants will only be at the theater five hours a day, and that's with a 45-minute lunch break.

But they're confident. After all, this is the seventh year that theater has done the apprentice program. And they will be tapping the skills of young thespians who have been involved with the program and the theater in the past.

"We have some stock characters," Gumina said. "One is returning this year who was in the program last year. We'll use a young woman whose not yet in college for teaching support and another whose in the CAPA (creative and performing arts) program at Clarencville."

"We can't enroll anyone who won't be there for the whole pro-

gram," added Mason. "But we do invite people to come and help." Gumina needs 14 students so everyone can have a role in "Twelfth Night." Mason's class can accommodate 12-22 students, although the optimum is 16, she said.

The drama session costs \$225, and budding thespians should call to see if there are still openings. The second session costs \$270, payable in three \$90 installments, or \$245, if paid by July 28. The registration deadline for that session is July 14. For more information, call (313) 538-5973.

"You can get 10-11-year-olds working side-by-side with 15-16-17-year-olds and they meet at a particular point where they lose the age difference," said Gumina.

## Sensors from page B1

the breakup of their marriage, and the "no more riding" adage became "no more money for riding."

By now, everything in her life was unraveling. Her pitiful grades did not improve, her peer group changed, her attitude became one of "whatever" and her demeanor shouted out, "I don't care about anything but my friends." No amount of

yelling or nagging from her mother could get her to do homework or even care about her future.

During her 16th year, her adversarial relationship with her mother came to a head when mother sat her down and said in a sober tone, "I'm done cajoling, threatening and berating you about not taking school seriously. You are on your own from

### CLARIFICATION

A story about the "Flowers are Forever" Garden Walk in Plymouth which appeared in the Thursday, June 19, edition of

The Observer, should have included Nancy and Roy Chapman's English Cottage garden as the sixth site.

"It doesn't show up until the lunch break," added Mason, pointing to her cohort as the person most responsible for encouraging children at Trinity House Theatre. "One of the things for young people is that when they do something like this, they will remember it for a lifetime. Because of the intensity, it will be a clear and hopefully wonderful memory."

Gumina studied speech and theater at Northwestern University and began acting in 1970. She has appeared in productions at the Bonstelle Theater in Detroit, Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak and at Greenfield Village/Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Her directing and teaching credits include Trinity House Theatre, where she has been

director of the summer youth drama program since 1990, Attic Theatre in Detroit, Actors Alliance Theatre Co. in Southfield, Roper School in Bloomfield Hills and the Southfield Public Schools.

"I did some professional stuff as a child and started directing early on in my career," she said. "I found I could direct and have success, so I see myself now more as a director."

After the summer work in Winnipeg, Mason returned home, but when the Rainbow Stage troupe paid a visit to Royal Alex in Toronto later on, she was asked to rejoin.

"I did and never looked back," she said.

In addition to Toronto, she has lived in New York, Providence, R.I., and San Francisco before

settling in Dearborn. She discovered Trinity House through a friend in Toronto, saw a few of its productions and liked what she saw.

"I have the best of both worlds," she said. "I have an agent and do industrial films and stage work, when I can. I tell the kids to stick to their guns, if this is what they want to do and get your degree."

A community theater founded in 1981 by members of Trinity Baptist Church, Trinity House Theatre is at 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia.

Formerly a church, it has been remodeled into a 92-seat theater that produces three stage plays a year and several variety shows-style performances, called "Common Room." For more information, call (313) 464-6302.

## Golden time



**For senior scout: Canton Township resident Jaclyn Suec has received the Gold Award from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The Gold Award is the highest honor given to girls in Girl Scouting. For her Gold Award project, Jaclyn planned and ran a preschool unit at Girl Scout day camp at Maybury State Park last summer. "Working with the children taught me a lot about myself," she said. "Girl Scouting has taught me that other's needs should often be put before your own." Jaclyn, a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 501, is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, where she is manager of the wrestling team. She plans to attend Eastern Michigan University to study early elementary education for the emotionally impaired.**

## ANNIVERSARIES

### Cather

Raymond and Myrtle Cather of Plymouth will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house for family and friends.

The couple married Aug. 25, 1947, in Plymouth. She is the former Myrtle Place.

They have three children - Linda McMullen and Cheryl Reeves, both of Plymouth, and Randy of Brownstown. The couple also has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She is a homemaker while her husband is a nine-year retiree of the Ford Motor Co.

The Cathers, who enjoy traveling, are members of the Livonia Sunshine Unit and Newburg United Methodist Church. He also works with stained glass.



## Activities abound at Maybury in July

Maybury State Park and Farm in Northville has programs planned for July.

Located on Beck Road near Eight Mile in Northville, the park is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Most programs and events are free, but a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

Additional information about programs or facilities can be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

On tap during the month:

■ Farm stories at 11 a.m. July 5 and 3 p.m. July 6 will feature Farm Folk Tales in the Farm Demonstration Building, followed by a short activity.

■ A senior stroll, 9 a.m. July 11, will allow visitors to join a park interpreter for a leisurely walk along paved trails and will focus on the beauty of Maybury's forests, fields and wildflowers.

Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township.

■ The July Bird Hike at 8 a.m. July 12 will offer a chance to see birds in the woods and fields at the park. The hike is suitable for all birders, novice through advanced.

■ The mountain bike workshop, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 13, sponsored by Maybury State Park and Hamilton Bicycles of Richmond, will include a mountain bike maintenance clinic, tips for cross-training on mountain bikes, a mountain bike trail ride along Maybury's four-mile technical trail and a mountain bike fun ride.

Meet at the Mountain Bike Trailhead, accessed from the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, a quarter mile south of Eight Mile Road in Northville

Township. For more information call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

■ The July Kids Hike at 11 a.m. July 19 will feature the special topic, "Forest Habitat." Learn about the forest - what kind of trees grow there, which animals make their homes in the forest and how a forest changes through the seasons.

Take a short hike to explore the woods in Maybury and do some forest activities. Meet at

the Farm Demonstration Building.

■ The night hike at 8 p.m. July 19 explores the summer night at Maybury State Park with a walk along the trails through woods and fields looking for some sights and sounds of the night.

Meet at the park's Concession Building in the main parking lot. ■ The summer harvest 2-4 p.m. July 26 is hosted by Maybury Farm. Meet in the Farm

Demonstration Building to find out how grain crops were harvested before the age of modern machinery.

Try winnowing, fanning, shelling, milling and other harvesting activities.

■ Summer evening series will be held each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. throughout the summer with hikes and presentations on a range of natural history topics. For information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.



## Childrens' Directory '97

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Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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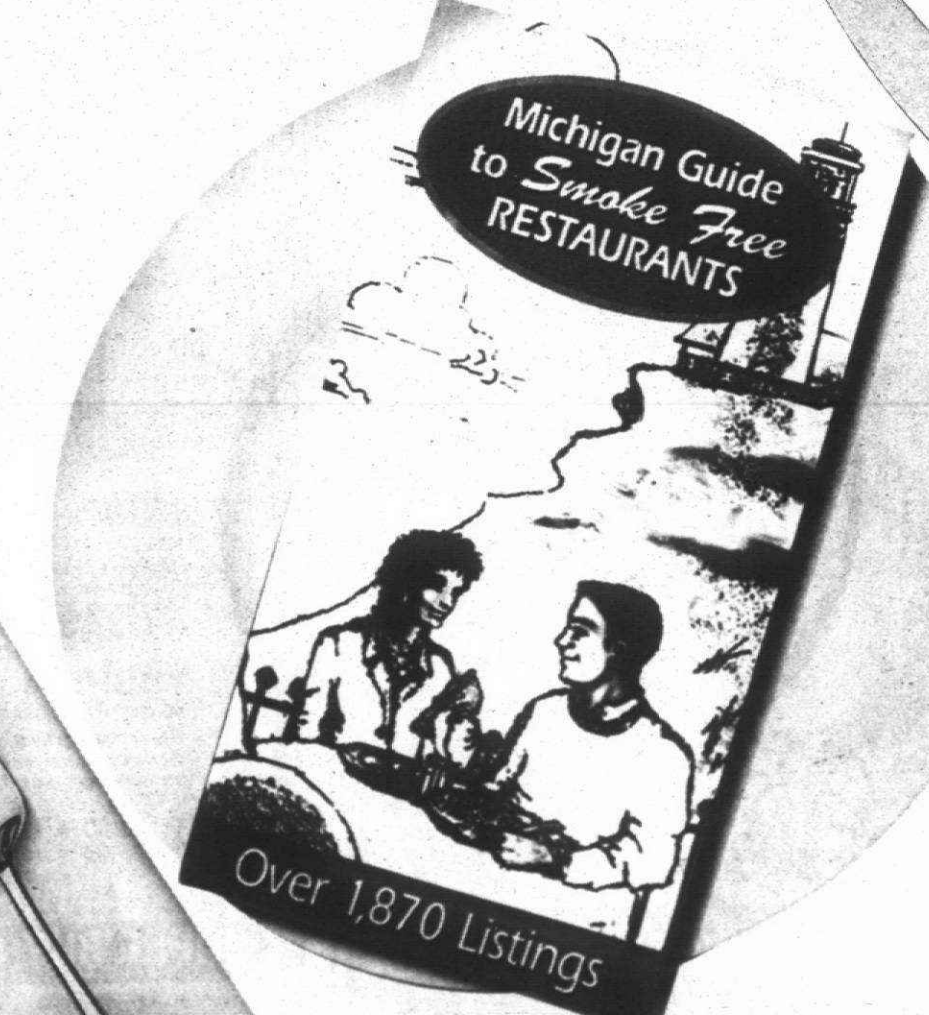
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## Jensen-Mokanyk

John and Arlene Jensen of Plymouth announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Elizabeth, to William Theodore Mokanyk, the son of John and Joan Mokanyk of Greensburg, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Indiana University and received her teacher's certification from Eastern Michigan University in April.

Her fiancé is a 1994 graduate of Indiana University. He is employed by the Indiana University Medical Center.

A July wedding is planned at Old St. Patrick Parish in Ann Arbor.



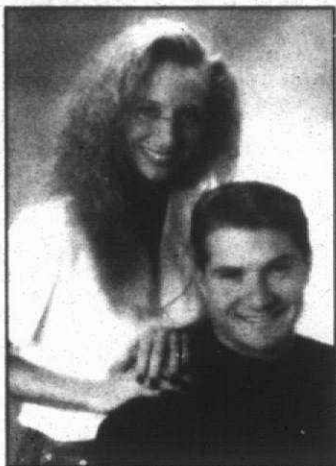
## Biermacher-Catner

Dick and Norene Biermacher of Goodrich announce the engagement of their daughter Casey L. to Anthony J. the son of Theresa Catner of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from Walled Lake Central High School in 1986 and Ferris State University in 1989. She is employed by Custom Dental Laboratory in Livonia.

Her fiancé, a 1987 Detroit Catholic Central High School graduate, owns Catner Home Improvement.

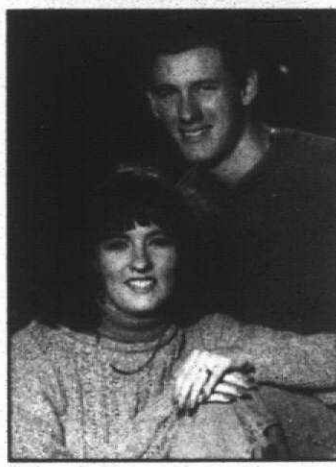
A July wedding is planned at St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Garden City.



## Rumpz-Konkright

Roderick Rumpz of Redford and Elizabeth Rumpz of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Thomas Robert Konkright, the son of Beverly Konkright of Westland, and the late Edwin Konkright Jr.

A July wedding is planned at St. Gerald Church in Farmington.



## Tallman-Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morton of Garden City announce the engagement of their son, Richard Charles, to Christine Annette Tallman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tallman of Chelsea.

A 1990 Garden City High School graduate, the future groom is pursuing a master's degree in secondary education at Eastern Michigan University. He teaches and coaches at Garden City High School.

His fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Chelsea High School and also is pursuing a master's degree in education at Eastern Michigan University. She is a teacher at Hudson High School.



An August wedding is planned.

## Emard-Hutchison

Ronald and Linda Emard of Saline announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Paul Thomas Hutchison, the son of Tim and Connie Hutchison of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Saline High School and a graduate of the Huron Valley Cosmetology Academy. She is employed by QualComm Inc. in San Diego, Calif. A 1986 Redford Union High School graduate, her fiancé served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1986 to 1992 and is a Persian Gulf War veteran. He also is an employee of QualComm.

A July wedding is planned at New Testament Baptist Church



in Fallbrook, Calif. A short ceremony and reception also will be held in Michigan.

## Schantz-Wilder

Dave and Jill Schantz of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Monte D. Wilder, the son of Martin and Norma Wilder of Edmore.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, is a senior, majoring in dental

hygiene, at Ferris State University. Her fiancé is a graduate Ferris State University with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids as the audio visual manager.

An August wedding is planned at Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City.

## ENGAGEMENTS

## How you can reach us

Want to announce your special date?

Engagements, weddings, 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.

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

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Fri July 4 vs Orioles 4:05  
Sat July 5 vs Orioles 7:05  
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ALL TOSHIBA TV'S • VCR'S • PHONES  
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Livonia: 34224 Plymouth 1/2 Mile west of Farmington Rd. (313) 427-7310

ALL STORES OPEN DAILY 10AM - 8:30PM • BRIGHTON & LIVONIA STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12PM-5PM

## First Step conducts clothing fund-raiser

First Step will hold a clothing fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 27, and Saturday, June 28, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia.

The fund-raiser will consist of new and gently used clothing and accessories, donated by dry cleaners, retail establishments and other local businesses. The Church of the Holy Spirit is at 9083 Newburgh Road, across from Livonia Churchill High School.

First Step's clothing fund-raiser is an opportunity to buy clothing at value prices while supporting the nonprofit organization committed to violence-free communities in western Wayne County.

First Step offers survivors of domestic violence and sexual

assault counseling and advocacy services at both their Canton and Taylor business offices.

First Step also provides emergency shelter for survivors and their children, assault response advocates, meet survivors at hospitals and police stations, victim advocates to provide court advocacy, a toll-free 24-hour help line, a speaker's bureau, and a 30-week batterer's intervention program.

In addition to clothing and accessories, some household goods will be available for sale as well as baked goods and raffle tickets. First Step staff and volunteers will be on hand to provide more information about its programs and services.

## Gown from page B1

died 22 years ago, I was only 51 — still a young lady," she said. "My wedding gown went into the incinerator. I didn't want to see it. I was too hurt, but I held on to that christening gown."

"There are just some things I never throw away." The 74-year-old said she fondly remembers how much her husband admired and loved his godmother and her husband — longtime friends of the family and members of the same church.

"Theodore would visit them often at the Rosary Hill Catholic Home for cancer patients in Hawthorne, N.Y.," Wasylenko recalled. "He would stop at Weber's, a Jewish bakery, and deliver pastries to the Senkowitzes every time he would go and see them."

The Canton woman said she

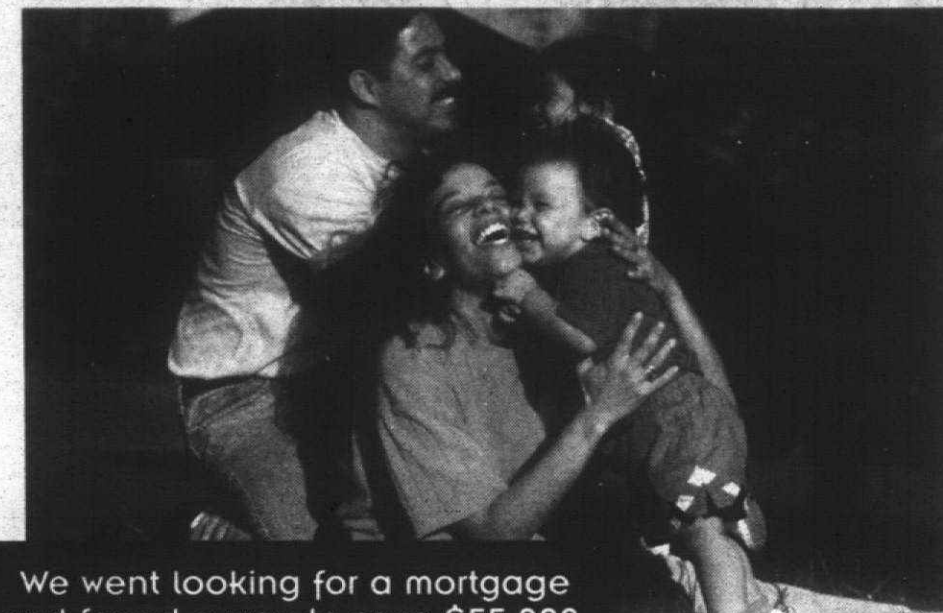
believes the gown was handmade by her husband's godmother and not store-bought.

"Times were bad back then," said Wasylenko. "Kids today don't realize that."

It would be her first and only grandchild, William Frenchek, who wore the gown next in 1970, followed by William's first daughter, Alyson Juliana, on March 5, 1994.

For the time being, Wasylenko displays the gown on a shelf in her daughter's Canton home. She has lived with daughter Barbara and son-in-law William since moving to Michigan seven years ago.

"Barbara's the oldest, so she'll probably have the gown next to pass on and see that it's worn," said Wasylenko. "It's very special."



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This example is for illustrative purposes only. It assumes a \$125,000 home, 20% down payment and a \$100,000 mortgage with a first year initial rate of 6.875% and a fully indexed rate of 8.0% during the remaining term. There are 235 payments ranging from \$656.93 to \$1,066.74 with a final payment of \$471.63. The payment is accelerated by 2% annually starting in year two. The Annual Percentage Rate is 8.0517%. This loan contains a variable rate feature and therefore may increase. Example assumes all payments are made on due date.

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

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 p.m.

**JUNE 29th**  
11:00 a.m. "Compassion"  
6:00 p.m. Guest: Mr. Russell Kidman

Pastor & Mrs. H.L. Petty  
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(313) 728-2180

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Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Virgil Humes, Pastor

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451-0444  
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

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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**  
911 Monroe • Livonia  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
School Director: Pastor  
Church & School Office: 452-5232

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14750  
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
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"Sharing the Love of Christ"

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Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Gary D. Headgorn, Administrative Pastor  
Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor  
Jeff Burke, Principal/G.C.E.

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Nursery Provided  
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## EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. at the Former Plymouth Wesleyan Church  
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Pastor Ken Roberts  
313/459-8181

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.  
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**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
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WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
New School 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
New School 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
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## INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

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Pastor Mark B. Moore

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From M-14 take Gotfredson 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

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
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Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.  
K. M. Meier, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod**  
42890 Cherry Hill Road, Canton  
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor  
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
Bible Class & SS 9:20 a.m.  
Preschool & Kindergarten

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
34000 W. 14 Mile Rd. • Canton  
SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 a.m.  
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 p.m.  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

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School: 458-8222

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Rev. Jack Love

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Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Office Hrs. 9-5

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Church Sonlight, Pastor

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Nursery Provided • 422-6038

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Rev. Robert Bough

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149

SUMMER SCHEDULE BEGINS  
Worship Services & Sunday School  
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

**June 29 "Last Words"**  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller, preaching  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller, Rev. Melvin Curry  
Rev. Edward G. Coley

**Worship Together**

## RELIGION CALENDAR

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) 591-2279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

**TEEN CHOIR**  
The 41-voice Teen Choir from Rising Sun Church of Christ in Des Moines, Iowa, will present a musical, "Live the Difference," at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at Memorial Church of Christ, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Through music and drama, the choir will highlight the challenges of living out Christianity in today's teen culture. For more information, call the church office at (313) 464-6722.

**FAMILY FESTIVAL**  
Cornerstone Family Worship Center will have a family festival 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at the church, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh Road, Livonia. There will be free games, pony rides, dunk tank, kiddie crafts, karaoke, food and drink, prizes, face painting and more.

Food and beverages also will be sold. For more information, call (313) 522-8463.

**INTEREST GATHERINGS**  
New Life Lutheran Church will continue its informational interest gatherings for the new congregation 7-8 p.m. on Sunday, June 29, over dessert. Meet others interested in the new congregation of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, organized April 27 with 96 charter members.

The service area for New Life Church is centered at M-14/Gotfredson Road - the general area where the congregation is now looking for land on which to build. The parish worships temporarily at 9 a.m. in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church, 42290 Five Mile Road at Bradner Road, one mile west of Hagerty Road.

The interest gathering will be held in the new parsonage of New Life Church at 13220 Andover Dr., Plymouth Township. To reserve a spot for the dessert, call Pastor Ken Roberts or his wife, Marilyn, at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 207-5223 on or before Saturday, June 28.

**SUMMER MUSIC**  
Clarenceville United Methodist Church will present a summer music series at 7 p.m. Sundays, June 29 and July 20 and 27. The church is at 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, in Livonia. Ticket price is a donation. For information call (810) 474-3444 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SUMMER ORGAN SERIES**  
The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is presenting its summer organ series 7-8 p.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. David Heinaman, organist for the First Christian Church of Pasadena, Calif., will perform on June 29, Scott Van Ornum, music director of the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, on July 13, Jeffrey Fowler, music director of the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne, Pa., on July 27, and Joanne Vollendorf, music director for Christ Episcopal Church of Detroit, on Aug. 10.

Please see RELIGION, B8



**Making room:** It was a banner day for members of St. Timothy Presbyterian Church when Reg Aumann (from left), Eleanor Price, Marge Riker, Rev. Dr. Anna Marie Austin and the Rev. Dr. Janet Noble broke ground for a 3,500-square foot addition to the Livonia church. The new addition will house a fellowship hall, kitchen, additional offices and restrooms. Construction will start in August with completion scheduled for August 1998.

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## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Listings for the Vacation Bible Schools calendar 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.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will have its vacation Bible School 6:30-8:45 p.m. July 7-11 at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Circle of Friends Ranch is for children age 4 through sixth grade. There will be songs, stories and games. For more information, call the church at (313) 453-1525.

### HOSANNA TABOR

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school for children ages 3 through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon July 14-18 at the church, 9600 Leverne, Redford. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-2424.

### ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible School 9:30 a.m. to noon July 14-18 at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Class will be offered for children age 4 through those entering the fifth grade. To cover the cost of the

program there is a suggested donation of \$7.50 per child or \$15 per family. For more information, call Cindy Korpela at (313) 422-1470.

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Creation Celebration," 9 a.m. to noon July 14-18 for first through sixth-graders and 9 a.m. to noon July 14-17 for preschoolers at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Youngsters will discover their own creativity, hear Bible stories, play games, sing songs and meet a missionary from Haiti, while preschoolers will hear stories, sing songs and learn about the world God has created. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Sonrise Balloon Adventure," 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 21-25 at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Children age 4 through fifth grade will enjoy songs, skits, Bible stories, crafts, games and snacks. A \$5 per child offering is requested. For more information, call the church office at (313) 459-0013.

## Religion from page B7

A reception will be held in Boll Fellowship Hall after the concerts. A free will offering also will be taken and child care will be available at the program for \$2 per child. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

### FREEDOM CELEBRATION

Canton Community Church is having a Freedom Celebration, featuring music and drama telling the stories of America's patriots at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 29, at Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

### 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. Topics include "Christian Science healing: fraud or fact?" on June 29, "Christian Science and the entertainment industry" on July 6, "Does Christian Science heal serious illness?" on July 13, "What makes Christian Science Christian?" on July 20 and "What proof do you have that Christian Science heals" on July

27.

### LASKEY CONCERT

Contemporary Christian singer/songwriter Tom Laskey will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. There is no charge for admission; a free will offering will be gathered. For more information, call (248) 474-0675.

### FLEA MARKET

Good Shepherd Reformed Church has space available for its flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 12, in the parking lot of the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Spaces - 10 by 15 feet, cost \$20 each. For more information, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (313) 722-7225.

### NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group for people suffering from the loss of a loved one, will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The group

meets year-round at the church and features speakers on the first Thursday of the month.

Because of the holiday, the group will meet on Wednesday and there will be no speaker. The normal speaker schedule will resume on Aug. 4 with the Rev. Kearney Kirkby discussing "Personalizing the Process."

For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038, Mari-

lyn Wilkinson at (810) 380 7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

### Jews for Jesus

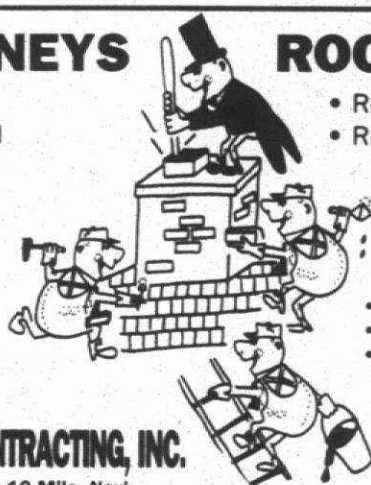
The Jews for Jesus Liberated Wailing Wall will sing and tell their story at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 27, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

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# The Observer SPORTS

INSIDE:  
Hockey, C4

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997

P/C **C**

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Flames roar

The Canton Flames, an under-15 girls premier soccer league team, won the Ohio Celtic Cup last weekend, outscoring their opponents 12-1 in the process.

Players for the Flames are: Susannah Bryant, Jessie Bucks, Amy Dorogi, Jessica Palis, Andrea Schimmel, Heather Thompson and Noelle Swartz of Canton; Megan Kelley and Stephanie Krieg of Redford; Karen Kramer, Julie Murray and Melissa Sultana of Livonia; Jessica Booth of Dearborn; and Emily Wilkinson of Belleville.

The team is coached by John Schimmel, Ernie Bucks and Gary Palis.

### Mets/Tigers win Invite

In the first-ever Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League Invitational for 11 and 12 year-old boys, the Mets/Tigers team used a strong start to gain an 11-7 victory over the Dodgers/Royals in Saturday's championship game at Plymouth Township Park.

A total of eight teams competed in the Invitational, six of them from the Plymouth-Canton area and two from Northville. The field was divided into two four-team divisions, with each team playing the other members of its division to determine a divisional winner.

The Mets/Tigers and the Dodgers/Royals each advanced by virtue of three-straight victories in pool play. The Mets/Tigers beat the Diamondbacks/Rockies 12-8; the Cubs 15-9; and the Northville Padres 13-9.

The Dodgers/Royals beat the Athletics/Twins 15-7; the White Sox 10-9; and the Northville Pirates 13-9.

In the championship game, the Mets/Tigers built a 7-1 lead, then held off the Dodgers/Royals comeback to gain the title.

Anyone wishing to submit items to the Sports Scene should call Sports Editor C.J. Risak at (313) 953-2108 or fax the information to (313) 591-7279.



**Pool shark:** Maureen Seto has her eyes focused on the target as she lines up her shot, left-handed, at the Imperial International Detroit Classic Sunday at the Canton Shark Club.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

## Shark Club perfect site for showdown

It was everything the crowd that jammed into Canton's Shark Club could have asked for.

The top two-rated players in the Women's Professional Billiard Association emerged from a field of 48 to face off in the final of the \$50,000 Imperial International Detroit Classic last Sunday.

And as one might have hoped, it was a showdown worth waiting for.

No. 1-ranked Allison Fisher, the WPBA's defending national champion, found herself in a battle against No. 2-rated Jeanette Lee. The championship round (the first to win 11 games is the champ) was a back-and-forth struggle, with Lee opening up a lead of 5-0.

But Fisher showed her title form by turning the tide, eventually tying the match at seven games each. A split in the next two games left it still tied at 8-all before Fisher took

her first lead, 9-8.

Lee could not regain her earlier form, as Fisher prevailed 11-8.

The victory, Fisher's third this year on the 10-event WPBA Classic Billiard Tour (Canton marked the fifth stop), earned her the \$6,000 top prize. Lee collected \$4,000 for second place.

Robin Dodson placed third to take home \$3,000 in winnings, with Vivian Villarreal, the 1996 Detroit Classic champion, finishing fourth to earn \$2,200.

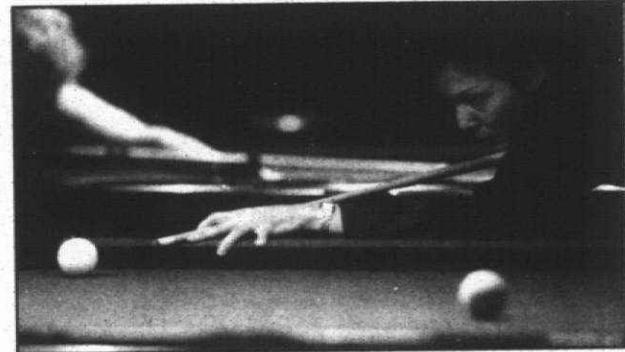
The tournament attracted greater numbers than last year's first-time appearance at the Shark Club, according to Shari Stauch, public relations director for the WPBA. "Last year it was a little slow," Stauch said, citing the new location and May date as reasons.

"This year it was jammed. Saturday night we had a full house, and

so was Sunday."

With the '97 WPBA Classic Tour having reached its midpoint, it seems apparent it will be a two-person race. Fisher won the first two events on the tour before Lee rallied to end her streak —

including the end of the '96 season, Fisher had won seven in a row — by taking the next two stops.



**Total focus:** Anita Kuczma ignores the competition (background) as she aims at the cue ball.

The Classic Tour takes the month of July off before resuming in New York City Aug. 8-10.

## Aces on deck

### Pitchers lead All-Observer team



Jenny Sikora  
Canton



Nikki Kovachevich  
Canton



Stephanie  
Volpe Salem

### ALL-AREA GIRLS SOFTBALL

#### ALL-OBSERVER SOFTBALL TEAM

Barry Patterson, Garden City

#### HONORABLE MENTIONS

P - Alana Heikinen, senior, Farmington  
P - Gretchen Hudson, sophomore, Canton  
P - Cathy Hermann, senior, Liv. Ladywood  
P - Lori Jendrusik, senior, Liv. Franklin  
C - Stephanie Volpe, junior, Ply. Salem  
C - Jen Talbot, senior, Garden City  
F - Nikki Kovachevich, senior, Ply. Canton  
F - Jessie Jenkins, senior, Liv. Churchill  
F - Kelly Moug, junior, Farm. Hills Mercy  
F - Kristin Siskosky, senior, Farmington  
F - Kristy McDonald, senior, Red. Thurston  
F - Tracy Griffus, senior, Redford Union  
O - Jenny Sikora, senior, Ply. Canton

#### SECOND TEAM

P - Angie Hudson, senior, Garden City  
C - Jessica Roman, senior, Liv. Ladywood  
C - Katie Devereux, junior, N. Farmington  
C - Angela Utwin, senior, Ply. Canton  
F - Jessica Sabbadin, senior, Liv. Franklin  
F - Brandy Mulvany, junior, Garden City  
F - Carah Best, senior, Plymouth Salem  
F - Kacie Mathews, junior, Redford Union  
O - Tara Bero, senior, Plymouth Canton  
O - Shayla O'Mara, junior, Farm. Mercy  
O - Elizabeth Elmer, Plymouth Canton  
O - Christie Koester, junior, Red. Thurston  
O - Abby Ault, senior, Farmington Harrison

#### COACH OF THE YEAR

Key codes: (P) pitcher, (C) catcher, (F) infielder, (O) outfielder.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

With two weeks remaining in the regular season, the Garden City girls softball team owned a 10-17 record and was only hoping to finish on a respectable note.

A .500 record seemed out of the question, and only possible if the Cougars could win Class A district and regional championships.

Mission accomplished. Garden City turned it around in a hurry, winning nine of its last 10 games before bowing out of the state tournament with a 4-0 loss to Harper Woods Regina in the Class A quarterfinal game.

The girls kept a level and aggressive attitude all season long," Patterson said. "The seniors were frustrated, knew they were as talented, but fell a little short early. We consistently improved our hitting from beginning to end."

"We played good competition and saw good pitching consist-



Gretchen Hudson  
Canton

honor in Observerland. The Cougars beat a tough Livonia Franklin team in the pre-district and upset both Lincoln Park and Grosse Pointe South in the regional.

Patterson gives his senior captains Jenni Talbot and Angie Hudson credit for keeping the morale high during some tough times early in the season.

"The girls kept a level and aggressive attitude all season long," Patterson said. "The seniors were frustrated, knew they were as talented, but fell a little short early. We consistently improved our hitting from beginning to end."

"We played good competition and saw good pitching consist-

Please see ALL-AREA, C5

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**Kristy McDonald**  
Thurston

signee was a four-year starter for Thurston coach Al Nagy, who calls her the best all-around player he's coached there.

She batted a team-high .542 with an on-base percentage of .683. Singles often turned into doubles as McDonald finished with 21 stolen bases. She had 18 RBI, four doubles, six triples, two home runs and scored 20 runs.

When she got an out, she at least put the ball in play, striking out only once.

McDonald made five errors, finishing the year with a .941 fielding average.

"She's the best overall player I've had, easy to coach, very knowledgeable," Nagy said. "She probably one of the strongest arms in the area. She has extreme base running skills, and is also a power hitter."

**Tracy Griffus, Sr. third baseman, Redford Union:** Griffus assumed a varsity starting role the middle of her sophomore year and showed steady improvement the last two seasons.

She led the team as a senior with a .380 batting average, .565 slugging percentage, 27 RBI and eight doubles.

Griffus also had three triples and one home run.

"Senior leadership is always needed and as a senior, Tracy stepped forward and did the job for us," RU coach Gary DeRoche said. "She's probably the best third baseman I've ever had. She could play defense and hit, she always got the big hit."

**Jenny Sikora, Sr. outfielder, Plymouth Canton:** The All-Western Lakes selection was a tough out, fanning just three times in three seasons.

The right fielder batted .512 (43 hits in 84 trips) including seven extra base hits and 28 RBI. She also stole 17 bases.

As a junior, Sikora hit .447 with 23 RBI and 15 of 19 stolen bases en route to first-team All-Observer honors.

"Jenny is probably the best all-around athlete I've had in seven years," Arnold said. "I coached the total package. She hits the ball extremely well, has an outstanding arm and gets a great jump on the ball."

Sikora is considering playing at either Henry Ford CC or Madonna University.

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## Goalies at scorers' mercy in hockey loop

Goals are aplenty as the eight-team Metro Summer Hockey League reconvened for the 1997 season Tuesday, Monday and Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

A 5-0 first-period run gave the Huskies a 10-8 victory over the Wolverines as Livonian Kevin Swider, who played Omaha (Neb.) Lancers and recently signed with Ferris State, scored four goals for the winners.

Ian Crockford and Chad Thuer each added a pair of goals for the Huskies.

Jay Storm led the Wolverines with a hat trick.

The Wolverines got a hat trick from Pat Dahki, a Michigan State

University club player from Southfield, in a 10-8 victory Monday the Lakers.

Another MSU club player, Ryan Schumacher, added two goals for the winners.

Eric Evans (Ferris State) from Michigan Center led the Lakers with two goals.

Art Baker went all the way in the nets for the Wolves.

A five-goal final period gave the Bulldogs an 11-5 victory over the Spartans in the nightcap.

Jon Cipriani of Novi, who played for the Wayne AA midget team, had six goals for the victorious Bulldogs.

Ryan Gauthier of Canton, who played for the Michigan Nationals,

scored twice for the Spartans. Only two penalties were called in the game, both coming in the first period.

Shawn Miller and Bob Harrison split time in the Bulldogs' net.

In the season opener Saturday, the Spartans outgunned the Falcons, 9-6, as Bob Nagy of Wyandotte led the winners with a pair of goals.

Redford Union's Trevor Pagel had a goal and assist in a losing cause.

In perhaps the most lopsided game in MSHL history, the Broncos routed the Bulldogs, 16-4, as Jake Wiegand, Tau Patterson, Ben Blackwood and Dan Trainor each scored twice for the victors.

Ironically, Eddie McDonald scored the game's first goal for the Bulldogs before the Broncos rattled off eight unanswered goals. The University of Wisconsin's Dustin Kuk (Livonia) broke the drought at 7:02 of the second period for the Broncos.

John Trainor and Casey Osting split time in the Broncos' goal.

In the final game of the triple-header, the Wildcats bested the Huskies, 6-4, as Krikor Armon scored twice for the winners.

Corey Swider (Livonia) tallied a pair of goals for the Huskies.

Larry Jesue of the Wheatley (Ontario) Sharks went all the way in goal for the Wildcats.

## Finesse U-14 wins another

Make that two for two. The Finesse 14-under girls softball team won its second-straight national invitational tournament last weekend, this time in Muncie, Ind.

Finesse dominated its first three opponents before receiving a challenge in the final from the Wild Things, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Finesse outlasted the Wild Things, 12-9, as Julie Stoll had three hits and Angela Bako, Abby Massey, Crystal Little and Andrea McMillan two apiece.

Finesse won the first three games by a combined score of 36-5. In the first game, a 7-2 win over the host Lady Thunder, Karlene Kilburn had three hits and Bako two.

Finesse advanced further with an 11-

2 win over Wasie Sports Wear of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, as Stoll, Little and Mary Kovacs led the way with three hits each.

Finesse's bats were on fire the next game, an 18-1 rout over the Kentucky Blaze that earned the team a berth in the championship game. Abby Massey, Andrea Spencer, Dickinson and Kovacs collected three hits each to lead Finesse.

Finesse is now 10-0 in tournament games, 14-6 overall. The team, coached by Bob Bako and Bryan Kilburn, also includes Amanda Kinney, Melanie Stack, Jennifer Stone, Rachel Elbon, Amy Paling, Jodi Reed and Heather Duff.

As he pulled into the parking lot at Diamond No. 1, Halliday and passenger Chris Montambo stepped out of the car with gloves in hand and the keys still in the ignition.

Some players may think about leaving the car running while trying out, not expecting to stay long, but that wasn't their intention.

The pair of Redford Union High School students accidentally locked the keys in the car and luckily police were already on hand directing traffic for the Spree, Livonia's annual carnival.

Officer Christina Sears was alerted and she got a colleague to unlock their car doors.

The boys didn't even need to call 911.

Montambo probably wanted to an hour later, however, as he stepped into the batter's box against hand-throwing right-hander Wade Travis, who has pitched the last four seasons at Eastern Michigan University.

It was quite a transition for Montambo, who spent the last season playing on RU's junior varsity.

"I've never faced nothing like that before," Montambo mumbled after striking out. "I'm going to get some water. I'm dehydrated from whiffing."

Only 34 players aged 16 to 22 showed up for the Reds' yearly visit. Most found out through newspaper advertisements or their coaches.

The turnout pales in comparison to years ago when more than 100 would show up at the Reds' camps run by former area scout Joe Carbo, father of Livonia Franklin graduate and Boston Red Sox player Bernie Carbo.

RU was the high school with the largest contingent of players as time went by.

Recent graduates Mike Noonan and Chad Duchesneau joined Halliday

## Reds' alert: Major league team looks at prospects

By STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

A police escort it wasn't, but Redford Township resident Joel Halliday will never forget the assist Livonia's finest gave him Monday morning as he arrived for the Cincinnati Reds tryout camp at Ford Field.

For those who have complained about being late for an appointment because the police pulled them over, consider Halliday's good fortune.

As he pulled into the parking lot at Diamond No. 1, Halliday and passenger Chris Montambo stepped out of the car with gloves in hand and the keys still in the ignition.

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RU was the high school with the largest contingent of players as time went by.

Recent graduates Mike Noonan and Chad Duchesneau joined Halliday

and Montambo in attendance.

"We used to have to turn people away at some camps - that's how much it's fallen off," remembers Halliday.

Recent Livonia Stevenson graduate Mark Dietrich was one of the more eager runners. Being a centerfielder, Dietrich has good wheels anyway, and playing on the Spartans' Class A state champion soccer team was a bonus.

"We run like crazy in soccer, so it sure helps," he said.

Long shots (and throws) After the running, came the throwing and fielding.

Infielders fielded ground balls deep at third base, which was a challenge for Duchesneau, a second baseman at RU who wasn't used to the long throw.

The throw wasn't a problem for Noonan, a shortstop and pitcher by trade at RU, but the fielding was challenging.

He just purchased a new glove. "I'm trying to break in a new glove, the old one's worn out," Noonan said.

An intra-squad game followed, in the rain, and the players learned to be teammates, not adversaries.

Tim Reeves, who just finished his junior year at Glenn, hit the ball sharply, but right to the shortstop.

"Good shot, kid," said Jack Broderick, a recent Orchard Lake St. Mary graduate who plays with Reeves on an Ann Arbor Conner Mack team.

"He's my teammate, I've got to root for him."

Art Hoffmeyer, a 1996 Redford

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Thurston graduate, was one of four pitchers in the intra-squad game.

Hoffmeyer attended Henry Ford Community College last year but was ineligible to play after failing a business law class.

He was throwing in the high 70s, which wasn't fast enough to turn heads here, but he isn't through pitching.

"Henry Ford coach Stu Rose says I've got to be a student athlete," Hoffmeyer said.

Hoffmeyer's career highlight was beating Dearborn Divine Child left-hander Ryan Anderson in last year's Class B district. Anderson was the Seattle Mariners' first-round draft pick, the 19th pick overall, but Hoffmeyer kept that fact to himself.

"The scouts asked us before we started if anyone faced the 'Big Unit' (Anderson), but I kept it to myself," Hoffmeyer said. "I should have told them, but I don't want to brag. I just want to play the game."

Chuck Coleman, a 21-year old from Belleville who formerly pitched for Walter's Appliance of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, shows he's still got it. Hill's jugs gun had Coleman averaging 83 miles per hour with a high of 85.

Not bad for a guy who plays slow pitch softball twice a week and works days loading cars at Auto Rail Services downriver.

"I'm curious to find out how hard I still throw," Coleman said. "I was mid to upper 80s. The worst they can do is turn me around and send me home."

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METROPOLITAN RETIREES SERVICE CENTER  
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MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY  
MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL  
MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION  
MICHIGAN MOTOR VEHICLE TRAFFIC FLEET  
MOTOROLA SEMICONDUCTOR PRODUCTS  
MOTOROLA, INCORPORATED  
MOTOROLA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION  
MPI INTERNATIONAL, INC.  
MULTI-MASTER CORPORATION  
MULTI-MATIC  
MULTI-MEDIA OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED  
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY  
NO BANK  
NO DETROIT, INC.  
"NEW VENTURE GEAR, INC.  
NEWGARD, INC.  
NIVA LOCK, INC.  
NORDBORST "SOMERSET" COLLECTION  
NU-CONSULTANTS, LTD.  
NU-FACTORY SERVICES  
OCLY & MATHER ADVERTISING

OPERATION GET DOWN/COMMUNITY RESOURCE  
PROJECTS INC.  
EXFORD AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY  
FALMER EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
FANAL CONTROLS COMPANY  
FAY INDUSTRIES INC.  
FLAT L PARENTICE CO. COMPANY  
FRETLOW REPAIR COMPANY  
FROST WATERHOUSE  
FROCTOR & ASSOCIATES  
FRONTAL STRUCTURES  
FRYBURNHAM - GOLD  
RIMMING HILLS - GOLD ACHIEVEMENT  
REMOSSING CENTER GOLD  
WEST ROOMS - GOLD  
VSEY CHEMICALS INC.  
TAMMER CHEMICAL CORPORATION  
TAYLOR CARP & ARCHITECTS  
TIGHT ASSOCIATES/ANNOBIA BATH  
ROCKWELL AUTOMOTIVE  
RODNEY ASSOCIATES INC.  
ROSS ENTERPRISE COMPANY  
ROSTERVILLE CHA-SLER P. MOUTH INC.  
ROUSSEAU ASSOCIATES INC.  
RUB & ASSOCIATES PC  
RUDDOLPH CBBE CORP.  
RUSS & ASSOCIATES INC.  
SANTY CORPORATION AND ADP.  
SCHWABER CORPORATION  
SHAWNEE/BUCKINGHAM COMPANY  
SHAWNEE MANUFACTURING INCORPORATED  
SHAWNEE

SRILAKSHMI  
SUN-UNICORP & GIRLS ASSOCIATES INC.  
SOUTH-MICHIGAN COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS  
ST. FRANCIS FAMILY SERVICES  
THE STANDARD PRODUCTS COMPANY  
STEELWORKERS DISTRICT 2  
STONE JUDGE, BAKER & COMMUNICATIONS  
THE STRONG COMPANY INC.  
THE TALBAMAN COMPANY  
THE TRINITY FOUNDATION & ANNUITY ASSOCIATION  
COLLEGE RETIREMENT EQUITIES FUND  
TELECOM/ALTMATIVE COMPANY  
TENN  
THE TWINN COMPANY  
TOKIO-USA, INC.  
TRAVELERS AIR SOCIETY OF METROPOLITAN, INC.  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT  
AND TRAINING CENTER  
UNITED AIRLINES RESERVES  
UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES  
UPSHAW INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND  
VALANT INDUSTRIES INCORPORATED  
VALLEYVIEW COMPANY  
WAL-COMMODITY CORPORATION  
WELLS FARGO  
WORLD BROTHER GREENE BODP  
WORLD MEDICAL RELIEF INC.  
WY-MINARD AND ASSOCIATES INC.  
\*Gold Achievement Awarded

**SILVER AWARDS**

AAA MICHIGAN  
AMERICAN DRINKING & MACHINING CO  
AMERICAN CROSS SOUTHEASTERN  
MICHIGAN CHAIR  
AMERUSE COMPANIES  
AMERUS' FOUNDATION ON  
BARAT CHAIR & FAMILY SERVICES  
BETHANIAN INSURANCE CO  
BITUMEN SYSTEMS NORTH AMERICA  
BUTEL, INC.  
CARROLL CORPORATION  
CHEMICAL SERVICES  
CHILDS CO. COATING COMPANY OF DETROIT  
WAYNE COUNTY, INC. IAC  
CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA  
CONTINENTAL GENERAL FIRE INC.  
DANA CORPORATION WARREN FORMS/PUMP  
WARNER ELECTRIC ROYALTY DIVISION  
WATSON MACHINERY CONVEYOR COMPANY  
LCCOR DATA SERVICES  
ELECT. INDUSTRIES, INC.  
CONTRACTOR GENERAL FIRE INC.  
FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE BANK  
FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-MICHIGAN N.A.  
ST. PETER'S MICHIGAN CHOR.  
FOUR & LARL ASSOCIATES INC.  
HANDLEMAN COMPANY  
HARRIS & HARRIS CONSULTING SERVICES

HERCULES WILLIAMS PRODUCTS COMPANY  
HICKMAN WELLS AND COMPANY  
HUGHES WILSON METRO PARKS  
IBM CORPORATION  
JEWISH VIOLET FINE  
KILGUS CORPORATION  
KING, ANDERSON AND DEFENDER ASSOCIATION OF  
LEITES INDUSTRIES, INC.  
MARZET PERFORMANCE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY  
MCCOY, HARRIS AND DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH  
MACHINE VEHICLE COMPONENTS (USA)  
MCKINCHIE/MCKAY ELECTRIC COMPANY  
MILITARY AND MARINE PROPERTY & LIABILITY  
MICHIGAN LEGAL SERVICES  
MIDCONTINENTAL INSURANCE  
PITTS PESTICIDES INC.  
ROBERTSON BROTHERS COMPANY  
ROSS RPT COMMUNICATIONS, INC.  
ROYAL CANADIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
STEARLACE INC.  
STEVENS AUTO PRODUCTS  
STEVENS INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS  
WILLIAM SULLIVAN & SON FUNERAL HOME, INC.  
TEKSID, INC.  
TELEPLEX INCORPORATED  
2. WALTER THOMPSON USA  
UNITED CREDITORS PALSY ASSOCIATION OF  
METROPOLITAN DETROIT, INC.  
UNITED STATES JUDICIAL ASSOCIATION  
VALVED CLOSURES & TRANSMISSIONS, INC.  
VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.  
WILSON METRO PARKS

WILLIS TOWERS WATSON & PICTURES, INC.  
WOODBRIDGE GROUP  
WXYZ-TV CHANNEL 7  
YAZAKI EDS ENGINEERING, INC.  
YAWA OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT

BRICKS, LOCAL 1640  
 BRICKLAYERS AND ALLIED CRAFTSMEN, LOCAL 2  
 BRICKLAYERS, LOCAL 26  
 CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DETROIT AND  
 SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICTS  
 CARPENTERS, LOCAL 114 708 998 1452  
 CEMENT MASONS, LOCAL 518  
 COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS OF AMERICA, LOCAL 4000  
 CONCRETE WORKERS, LOCAL 4012 4017 4018 4100 14503  
 DIRECTORS DULOW OF AMERICA  
 ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL 17 508  
 FIRE FIGHTERS, LOCAL 135  
 GLASS AND GLASS BLOCK MOUNTAIN, LOCAL 24  
 IRON WORKERS, LOCAL 25 426 508  
 LABORERS, LOCAL 334 1076 919  
 MACHINISTS PATTERN MAKERS DIVISION, LODGE 2811  
 MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, LOCAL 688  
 MECHANICS EDUCATIONAL DISTRICT OF AMERICA,  
 LOCAL 6-9  
 MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION #5P  
 MICHIGAN NURSING ASSOCIATION  
 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCAST EMPLOYEES AND  
 TECHNICIANS, LOCAL 43  
 OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYEES, INT. UNION,  
 LOCAL 494  
 OIL, CHEMICAL AND ATOMIC WORKERS, LOCAL 1716

BRICKS, LOCAL 1640  
 BRICKLAYERS AND ALLIED CRAFTSMEN, LOCAL 2  
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 LOCAL 494  
 OIL, CHEMICAL AND ATOMIC WORKERS, LOCAL 1716

OPERATING ENGINEERS (LOCAL 374-547)  
PIPEFITTERS (LOCAL 636)  
PLANT PROTECTION ASSOCIATION (LOCAL 100 101 103)  
105 106  
PLUMBERS (LOCAL 98)  
PROFESSIONAL STAFF UNION DPT 237  
SEAFARERS' EMPLOYERS INTERNATIONAL UNION (LOCAL 78)  
STEEL WORKERS (LOCAL 1279 1399 1359 2659 634)  
1990 807 12729  
TEAMSTERS (LOCAL 243 242 383 299 337 644 1038)  
THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES (LOCAL 38 666)  
UNITED ACTORS (LOCAL 7) 72 36 57 148 195  
151 180 183 174 102 230 212 277 222 594 285 262  
305 662 410 400 412 411 512 572 594 500  
512 512 512 512 512 512 512 512 512 512  
1264 1374 1700 1776 1816 1860 1970 2290 3000  
3500 5960 600  
UNITED STATES RESTAURANT BAR AND  
HOTEL WORKERS (LOCAL 1064)  
UNITED FOOD AND COMMERCIAL WORKERS UNION  
(LOCAL 636)  
UNITED STATES GUARD WORKERS OF AMERICA (LOCAL 174)  
UNITED PROTECTIVE WORKERS OF AMERICA (LOCAL 1)  
UNITED STATES METAL WORKERS OF AMERICA  
LOCAL 1015 254  
WOOD WIRE AND METAL LATHERS (LOCAL 1)

**GOLD AND GOLD ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS**  
U.S. FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION  
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL TOWER ANN ARBOR

**GOLD AND GOLD ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS**  
U.S. FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION  
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL TOWER ANN ARBOR

- \* AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL, TOWER, LOW FLYER
- \* ALCOHOL AND DRUG DISTRICT OFFICE
- \* FOREST LAW ENFORCEMENT DIST. RESEARCH LABORATORY
- \* AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
- \* FOOD & CONSUMER SERVICE
- \* U.S. COAST GUARD RESERVE TRAINING CORPS
- \* UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
- \* COMMERCE DEPARTMENT
- \* BUREAU OF CENSUS
- \* AIRPORT ACQUISITION ASSISTANCE CENTER
- \* U.S. DEFENSE CONTRACT ADJUDICATION RES. OFF. GEN.
- \* U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE - CIVIL RIGHTS DIVISION
- \* U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE - STATE'S ATTORNEY
- \* U.S. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION
- \* U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACTION SERVICE
- \* GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
- \* U.S. HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES DEPT.
- \* HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
- \* HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
- \* U.S. JUSTICE DEPARTMENT-MANAGEMENT & LABOR RELATIONS SERVICE PORT HURON
- \* LABOR DEPARTMENT
- \* APPRENTICESHIP & TRAINING BUREAU
- \* FEDERAL STANDARDS ADMINISTRATION
- \* WAGE & HOUR
- \* OFFICE OF CONTRACT COMPLIANCE PROGRAMS
- \* OFFICE OF CONTRACT STIPULATIONS
- \* PENSIONS (FIRE BENEFIT) ADMINISTRATION
- \* VETERANS AFFAIRS MANAGEMENT & TRAINING SERVICE
- \* U.S. MARINE CORPS HEADQUARTERS REGION 7
- \* OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT
- \* DETROIT AREA OFFICE

U.S. POST OFFICE  
 INDIANAPOLIS  
 "CENTER LINE"  
 DETROIT  
 DETROIT BULK MAIL CENTER  
 FRASER  
 HARGRENS ISLAND  
 "KINKER"  
 ROSSVILLE  
 ROYAL CANADIAN CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPPORT  
 U.S. AIR MAIL  
 U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION  
 ANNA AIRBOR OFFICE  
 CONNER OFFICE  
 DEARBORN OFFICE  
 TEST OFFICE  
 GRANVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
 HANTRAMACK OFFICE  
 HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT OFFICE  
 MONROE OFFICE  
 MOUNT CLEMENS OFFICE  
 NORTHWEST DISTRICT OFFICE  
 U.S. AIRBOR OFFICE  
 "PROGRAM & INTEGRITY REVIEWS OFFICE"  
 ROSSVILLE OFFICE  
 ROYAL CANADIAN  
 WYANDOTTE OFFICE  
 WYOMING OFFICE  
 U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
 "SALVAGE BOARD DIVISION"  
 IRS APPEALS OFFICE  
 IRS DISTRICT COUNSEL

**SILVER AND SILVER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS**  
 \*FEDERAL PRISON SERVICE AGENCY  
 \*SACRED DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN  
 \*GERALD R. FORD LIBRARY  
 \*GREAT LAKES FISHERY COMMISSION  
 \*NATIONAL BIOLOGICAL SERVICE GREAT LAKES  
 \*SOUTH CENTER  
 \*U.S. AIR FORCE RESERVE 37TH AIR REFUELING WING  
 \*U.S. COAST GUARD AIR STATION, SELF-HELP  
 \*U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY  
 \*OPERATIONS DETROIT DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY  
 \*U.S. DEPT. OF VETERANS AFFAIRS REGIONAL OFFICE  
 \*U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY  
 \*AIR AND WATER  
 \*U.S. FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION DETROIT  
 \*AIRPORT FACILITIES SECTOR  
 \*U.S. FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION  
 \*COMPLIANCE AND INFORMATION BUREAU  
 \*U.S. POSTAL SERVICE  
 \*BELLEVILLE  
 \*MILFORD  
 \*ROBOLUS  
 \*U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION  
 \*ANN ARBOR OFFICE  
 \*SOUTHWEST BRANCH OFFICE  
 \*WARMER BRANCH OFFICE  
 \*U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
 \*DETROIT COMPUDING CENTER  
 \*IRS DISTRICT OFFICE

- U.S. ARMY RESERVES 323RD COMBAT SUPPORT HOSPITAL
- U.S. ARMY TANK AUTOMOTIVE & ARMAMENTS COMMAND
- U.S. COAST GUARD MARINE SAFETY OFFICE
- U.S. COAST GUARD MARINE
- U.S. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT INTERNATIONAL TRADE ADMINISTRATION
- U.S. DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY
- U.S. GREAT LAKES BRANCH NO RESOURCES
- U.S. GENERAL SERVICES ADMIN. PUBLIC BUILDINGS SERVICES
- U.S. LABOR DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT STANDARDS ADMINISTRATION WAGE & HOUR
- U.S. MARINE CORPS 24TH MARINE DIVISION INSPECTOR INCHARGE STAFF DETROIT
- U.S. NAVAL RESERVE INSTRUCTOR CENTER SELF-PROFESSOR SERVICE
- U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
- U.S. RAILROAD
- U.S. DEARBORN
- U.S. NEW HUDSON
- U.S. NEW HAVEN
- U.S. NEW YORK
- U.S. SOUTH LYON
- U.S. WARREN
- U.S. NEW YORK
- U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
- U.S. HEARING & APPEAL BUREAU

- U.S. ARMY RESERVES 323RD COMBAT SUPPORT HOSPITAL
- U.S. ARMY TANK AUTOMOTIVE & ARMAMENTS COMMAND
- U.S. COAST GUARD MARINE SAFETY OFFICE
- U.S. COAST GUARD VESSEL
- U.S. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT INTERNATIONAL TRADE ADMINISTRATION
- U.S. DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY
- U.S. GREAT LAKES BRANCH NO RESOURCES
- U.S. GENERAL SERVICES ADMIN. PUBLIC BUILDINGS SERVICES
- U.S. LABOR DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT STANDARDS ADMINISTRATION WAGE & HOUR
- U.S. MARINE CORPS 24TH MARINE DIVISION INSPECTOR INCHARGE STAFF DETROIT
- U.S. NAVAL RESERVE INSTRUCTOR CENTER SELF-PROFESSOR SERVICE
- U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
- U.S. RAILROAD
- U.S. DEARBORN
- U.S. NEW HUDSON
- U.S. NEW YORK
- U.S. N. L.
- U.S. SOUTH LYON
- U.S. WARREN
- U.S. NEW YORK
- U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
- U.S. HEARING & APPEAL BUREAU

POSTAL OFFICE  
NATIONAL OFFICE  
U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT DISTRICT  
DIRECTOR OFFICE OF CUSTOMS  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF VETERAN AFFAIRS MEDICAL  
CENTER ANN ARBOR  
CPC Bureau Announcement Board

**UNIONS**  
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES  
LOCAL 158  
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES  
LOCAL 1590  
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES  
LOCAL 1592  
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES  
LOCAL 2080  
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES  
LOCAL 2090  
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES  
LOCAL 2255  
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES  
LOCAL 2390  
AMERICAN POSTAL WORKERS UNION LOCAL 480 481  
AMERICAN POSTAL WORKERS UNION LOCAL 5858  
AMERICAN POSTAL WORKERS UNION  
LOCAL 2055  
NATIONAL AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS ASSOCIATION  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS BRANCH  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS  
BRANCH 320

BRANCH 3126  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS  
BRANCH 4065

BRANCH 3126  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS  
BRANCH 4065

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS  
BRANCH 4172  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS  
BRANCH 4172  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS  
BRANCH 4179  
NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD, LOCAL  
UNION 1072, 1072 MARKET BUILDERS, LOCAL 307  
NATIONAL RUMOR, LETTER CARRIERS ASSOCIATION  
NATIONAL TREASURY EMPLOYEES UNION, CHAPTER 24  
NATIONAL TREASURY EMPLOYEES UNION, CHAPTER 28

**CFC CERTIFICATE  
AWARDS**

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS  
MEDICAL CENTER DISTRICT  
FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE  
HEADQUARTERS (BIO BRANCH) 18TH DIVISION  
U.S. AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT  
FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET MARKET NEWS  
U.S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS GROUP SELFRIDGE  
U.S. ARMY RESERVE CENTER  
DETROIT 564 U.S. ARMY GARRISON  
U.S. COAST GUARD CENTER (HAMBURG) PORT HURON  
U.S. COAST GUARD CENTER (HILLE) SEE  
U.S. COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE REGIONAL OFFICE  
U.S. NATIONAL HAZARDOUS PROTECTION AGENCY  
GROSSE ILE FACILITY  
U.S. NAVAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION CASUALTY  
U.S. NAVAL CORPS RECRUITING STATION  
U.S. NAVAL AIR RESERVE ACTIVITY SELFRIDGE  
U.S. NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT MICHIGAN  
U.S. NAVY RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING COURSE  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
U.S. POSTAL SERVICE  
ALLEN PARK  
ALLUMET  
ANN ARBOR  
ARAPAHO  
CHILGA  
DEXTER  
DUNDIE  
EASTMONT  
FARMINGTON  
FLAT ROCK  
GARDEN CITY  
GROSSE ILE  
HARTLAND  
HAWLAND  
IDA  
KEEOG HARBOR  
LAKELAND  
LINCOLN PARK  
LYONIA  
MANCHESTER  
MARINE CITY  
MILAN

NEW BALTIMORE  
MOVI  
OXFORD  
ROCHESTER  
ROYAL DAK PROCESSING AND DISTRIBUTION CENTER  
ST. CLAIR  
SOUTH ROCKWOOD  
TEMPERANCE  
TIRENTON  
WAYNE/WESTLAND/CANTON  
U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION  
FARMINGTON OFFICE  
OFFICE OF HEARING & APPEALS DEPARTMENT OF  
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES  
TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO & FIREARMS  
U.S. CUSTOMS SERVICE OFFICE OF INVESTIGATIONS



“In 1995, I was diagnosed with cancer  
I FELT ALIENATED. I felt I would no longer look at myself the same way. And one thing  
noticed when I WENT TO ST. JOE'S in ANN ARBOR, was that they were well aware of those emotion  
I TRUSTED IN THEM that they were honest and forthright, and cared about me as not just their patient, but  
as a person. What was so comforting, and still is, is knowing that they're there. It's knowing that they're there.”

For more information about the comprehensive cancer care services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, please call 1.800.231.221

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
McAuley Cancer Care Center  
5301 East Huron River Drive  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106  
<http://www.sjmh.com/>

SAINT  
JOSEPH  
MERCY  
HEALTH SYSTEM

A Member of Mercy Health Services

A Member of Mercy Health Service

CHRYSLER CORPORATION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY FUND • GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION • HUDSON'S

MCS 11502-109



# CANTON

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON AND PLYMOUTH

## 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

### SINGLES PROGRAMS

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of North Canton presents a Light & Lively concert featuring Karen Schenberger and The Schenberger Family on July 2, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call (810) 349-0911.

### SINGLES WORKSHOPS

Single Place Adult Ministries presents a Divorce Recovery Workshop on Thursday evenings, beginning on Aug. 7-Sept. 18 at 7 p.m., featuring various speakers. The cost is \$30.00. For more information or to register, please call (810) 349-0911.

Single Place Adult Ministries presents a "How to Have a Constructive Conflict" workshop on July 17 and July 24 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$18.00 for advance registration and \$21.00 for registration on July 17th. For more information, please call (248) 349-0911.

### SINGLES EVENT

Single Place Adult Ministries presents "Nagana on the Lake Shaw Festival Trip." Departure is at 7 a.m. on Aug. 23 and return at 11 p.m. on Aug. 24, 1997. See two plays: "Two Mrs. Carrillos" and "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Royal George Theatre. Stay at Brock University. The cost is \$238.00, \$100 non-refundable deposit by July 20, balance due by Aug. 13. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

## AROUND TOWN

### BATTENTION, BELL RINGERS

If you're a hand bell ringer and would like to participate in the July 4 parade, call Fran Louselle at 459-5440 or 459-4263. She is trying to organize a hand bell choir from Plymouth and surrounding communities to participate in the parade.

### OLDEST STORYTELLER

Peggy Heiney, a retired Bird Elementary teacher, is telling stories at the Plymouth District Library from 10-10:45 a.m. the first Saturday of each month. No registration is required. The library is temporarily located at 705 S. Main St.

### BOOK OUTINGS

The Alexander McLaren Memorial Foundation invites the community to join in the fun at their 2nd Annual Alexander McLaren Golf Tournament. Tee off at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday Aug. 17. Attendance is limited so reserve your spot early. 18 holes of Golf & Dinner: \$100 per person. Dinner only: \$60 per person. For more information, contact...

## CAMPUS NOTES

Te submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

### DEAN'S LIST

Andrew Robert Johns and Collen M. Porter of Plymouth were named to the dean's list at Wayne State University for the fall term.

Carlos Francisco Bermdez, John David Brinkman, Katherine L. Chabala, Murtaza Zakir Kharadwala, Brandon Reed McKelvey, Craig W.

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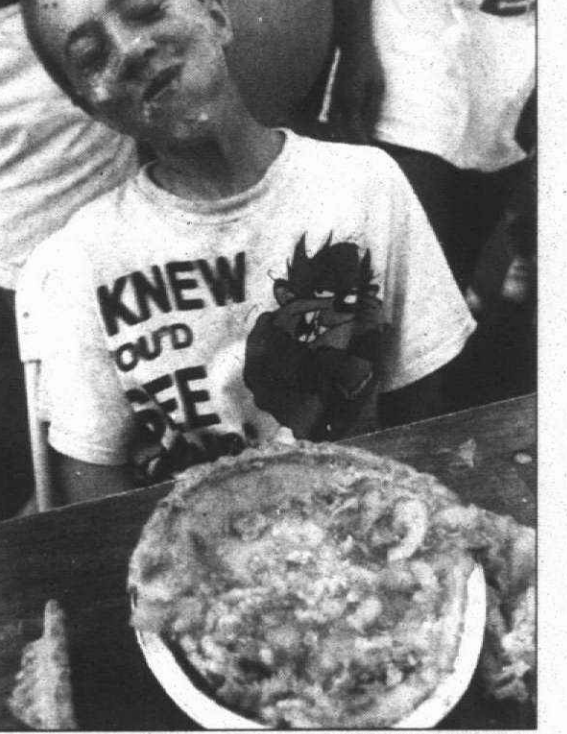
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## Napkin, please

Festival fun: Steve Allred leans back, satiated with apple pie after winning first prize in the annual pie-eating contest at Canton's Liberty Fest last week. Steve won a portable CD player for his gastro-intestinal efforts. The contest is sponsored by the Observer Newspapers, as are similar events at summer festivals throughout western Wayne County.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BECKLER

graphys, needlework, graphics, and woodcarving. Applications accompanied by photos are required. To receive an application, please call (313) 462-4417.

MEPPS-Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for area seniors offers a one month supply of prescription drugs available twice a year if you qualify. They are available afternoons by appointment at Plymouth Township Hall by the clerk's office. By appointment only. Call 455-7526.

ANIMAL ADOPTIONS The animal welfare society has black lab mixed pups and a doubleheader available for responsible and humane adoption. Kittens available also. Screening process required. If you are interested in adopting one of these pups call (313) 453-6383 or (810) 548-1150.

FOSTER CARE Enrich the life of a child. Evergreen Children Services needs dedicated families to provide foster care and adoptive homes for children. Evergreen is also looking for skilled parents to provide homes for teens. Call 313-862-1000.

RECREATION SOCCER The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is looking for soccer players for boys 13 and 14 and under-age division (born August 1982 through July 1984). Call the city of Plymouth Recreation for more information at 455-6620.

SOFTBALL Canton Softball Center, 4655 W. Michigan Ave. in Canton, is now accepting registrations for its summer season beginning July 15. The cost per person is \$125 for camp in the church building or \$100 for the park location - Heritage Park in Canton or Plymouth Township Park. There are scholarships available for those who

have a financial need. Call 453-5464 for more information.

BLOOD DRIVE St. Kenneth Catholic Church located on Haggerty in Plymouth, is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on June 29, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the church hall. For more information or to set up an apt., please call (313) 451-1822.

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ments every weekend. Call 483-5600 for a tournament list.

RESALVATION ARMY •Senior Citizens - The volleyball team is looking for more players. If interested, stop by 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is a \$10 annual fee. Get your exercise and have fun at the same time. For more information, call 453-5464.

•The Salvation Army Korean Tae Kwon Do class meets 6-8 p.m. Monday and Thursday evening. The cost is \$20 per person per month. A family plan is available. If interested in registering, call Master Hernandez at (810) 539-7665 or The Salvation Army at 453-5464.

•Maybury State Park will host its monthly bird hike on Saturday, July 12 at 8:00 a.m. This hike is suitable for all birders, novice through advanced. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

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## SUPPORT GROUP

Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries (313) 427-1177 Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Confidential. No charge.

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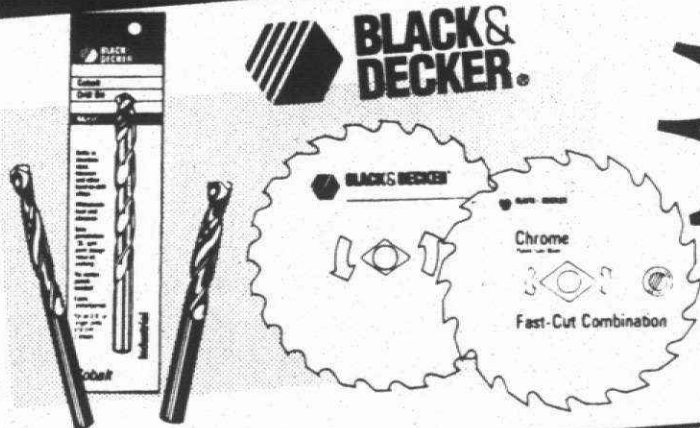
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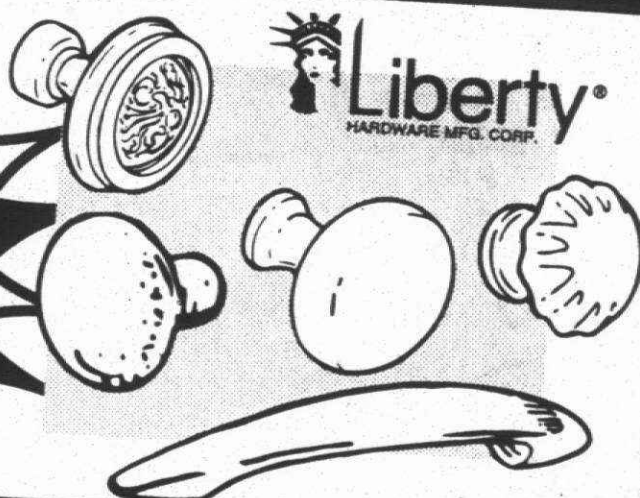
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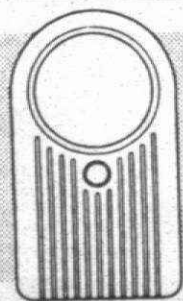
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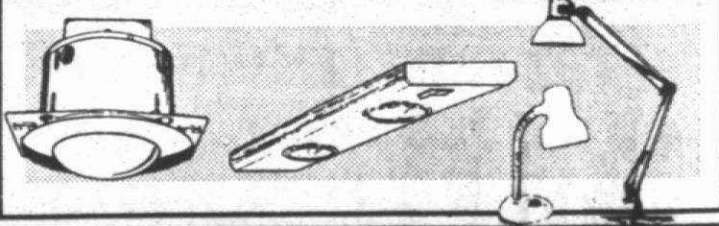
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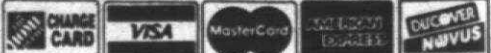
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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997 • THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

# AT HOME

**COVER STORY:** Garden walk is wild with ideas, Page 8



**Inside: Garden Spot, Page 4 • Photography in Focus, Page 5 • Let's Remodel, Page 7**



# Loss of a beloved pet brings tears



JOE GAGNON

Last Thursday evening I was watering my flowers out in the front yard when this beautiful lady walked up to me and said she wanted to give me a hug.

This mother of two young children who lives just two houses up the street almost broke into tears as she put her arms around me. I quickly wondered what the neighbors were thinking as they saw this raw display of emotion, and I was hoping they wouldn't get the wrong idea.

I've been very faithful to my Valorie and I don't plan on changing my ways now.

The story begins earlier in the day. I had come home that evening after stopping at Doc Morrison's office to check on my cat, which I had brought over the previous day for a complete

physical.

I was outside with my garden hose giving the plants an evening bath and thinking about what Doc had told me about the cat.

The tears were flowing down my cheeks as I thought of the words from him just a short while before.

"Pee Wee is having a complete breakdown of all his internal organs and his blood tests show him to be diabetic. He may have a slight chance of survival but you will have to give him a shot every morning for the rest of his life."

He explained the long sheets of paper which showed the normal blood counts and the readings on my cat Pee Wee, and he knew what I was going to say even before I said it.

"I was hoping you would see it that way, Joe." He asked me if I wanted to see Pee Wee before the cat was put to sleep.

I said no way and got out of there before I broke down in front of the whole world.

I knew he was sound asleep before I even arrived home, and I still had to tell Valorie with at least a little composure.

I called my son Mark who found the cat ten years ago when he and I shared an apartment. He described it best when he said:

"Dad, that cat lived a short but the best life of any cat in the world. You fed him steak and lobster and treated him like a baby and he thought you were his father. No cat has ever been loved so much."

Ten months ago my son Andrew came in the back of the store with a little orange cat no bigger than the palm of your hand. The mother had abandoned the kitten which was so very close to death; when Andrew lifted an old Kenmore dryer, there it was.

Doc Morrison saved that kitten (Kenmore) and I brought it home as a companion for Pee Wee. He would jump on Pee Wee's back and ride all over the house without ever a complaint from the big guy, who weighed in at 36

pounds.

For the last six months the little guy would bathe the big guy and you could tell Pee Wee was no longer able to cope.

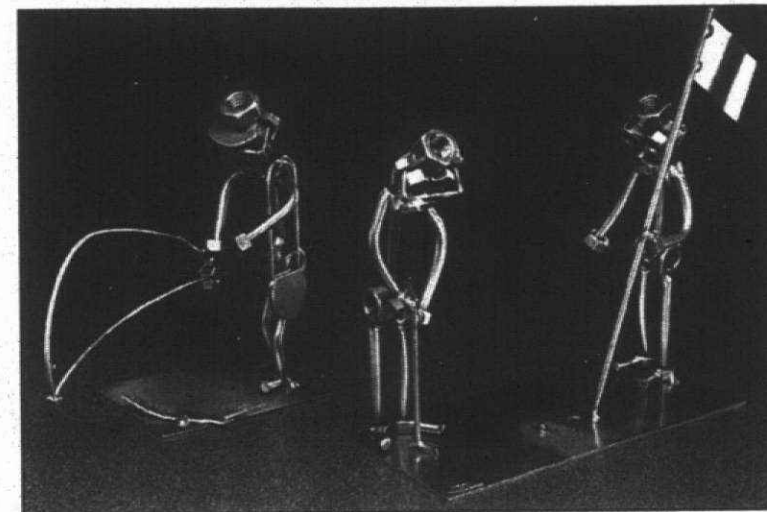
The last words from Valorie regarding the cat were an example of the attachment between human and animal.

"Do cats go to heaven, Joe?"

Yes, cats go to heaven and so does anything that shows love, kindness, tenderness and the ability to draw feelings from anyone — feelings that equal goodness. This is the way of nature and it was created by someone smarter than you or I.

Today, we still have Kenmore, and his nature was created by Pee Wee. So, to my neighbor: Thanks for the hug when I needed it the most.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City.



## Showing metal

**Scrap it up:** These nuts and bolts scrap metal sculptures by Hintz and Kuntz are available at Jacobson's in 13 designs depicting jobs and favorite pastimes. For the avid fisherman, Jacobson's suggests the scrap metal and copper "Gone Fishin'" statue for \$43. The golf buff is sure to like the two-person "Golf Putter" sinking the shot, \$58. Surgeon, physician, dentist and desk pen holder are also available.



## Sands of time

**Significant gifts:** These beautiful and unusual Navajo wedding vases are each sand-painted by hand and make special gifts. They are available at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call (313) 455-8838. An integral part of a traditional Navajo wedding ceremony, the vase is made by the future husband's parents, sprinkled with American Indian holy water and given to the couple in a ceremony before marriage uniting the bride and groom. The wedding vases shown picture a bear, which means strength, introspection and power of the soul, and a sun shield, which means happiness, and cost \$42 and \$26. Other styles are also available.



## Good vibrations

**Chime in:** This double-bell ornament, made of a special bronze alloy, symbolizes marriage: Each of the two bells has different vibrations, representing distinct personalities. When joined with a single design, they create beautiful harmony. And talk about a commitment — every wind chime and bell produced by Ann Arbor-based Harmony Hollow has a 350-year guarantee. The Wedding Bells retail for \$69.98 at the four English Gardens locations, including the store at 6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple in West Bloomfield (call (248) 851-7506). Other styles of bells and wind chimes are also available.



## Chain reaction

**Tag is it:** Apple Tree Room, 32749 Franklin Road in Franklin, features personalized sterling tags and chains by Lucy Ann™, a California-based company, that make great keepsake gifts for any occasion. The items are made of heavy-gauge silver. Apple Tree Room faxes the order to the company, and the handcrafted jewelry is shipped eight to 10 days later. Call (248) 851-9862.

**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,**  
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garden spot

## Books offer novel garden ideas to explore



MARTY FIGLEY

Three books in the Better Homes and Gardens series (Meredith, \$12.95 each) concentrate on specific plants.

The first, "Lawns, Ground Covers & Vines," Janet Sanchez, will help you choose the appropriate plant to use on the floor of the garden as well as on vertical structures. The transition from lawn to a prairie setting is sometimes a challenge - you will find the answers here.

Novel uses for ground covers, as well as vines (grow them in a container), are included, as are directions for maintaining them in the garden. The encyclopedic section contains many choices, with color photos.

"Wildflowers & Native Plants," Peter Loewer, is a wonderful guide to this type of gardening.

In true Loewer fashion, the author

has left nothing to chance. He stresses the importance of replicating as nearly as possible native habitats, and includes planting instructions and propagation techniques.

Innovative garden designs for these flowers will encourage a change in gardening direction. Important tips are interspersed throughout; an encyclopedia of wildflowers and resources for the plants are quite helpful.

"Herbs," Catriona Tudor Erler, follows the format of the other two books. It, too, is full of pertinent information and color photographs. Ninety herbs "for American gardens" are described and will set new herb gardeners on the right track.

Each book includes a general "regional calendar care" section.

A small book, "Foxgloves & Hedgehog Days," Daniel Blajan (Houghton Mifflin, \$19), is just the type of reading for the upcoming hot weather.

It isn't a how-to book, but one of experiences and observations. Blajan writes with passion about his garden at

his cottage in a rural village near the Belgian border.

We meet a blind lady who likes to garden around midnight where she could "fully enjoy the magic of sense, scent and sound," and the informal ways of neighbors, including his first visitor, a red squirrel.

Blajan graphically describes the golden spring in the village that resulted from a truck spilling its load of rapeseed. The book is a delightful read.

Recently I suggested that you might construct a bright, colorful bed of plants to add pizzazz to your landscape. "The Flamboyant Garden," Elizabeth Sheldon (Henry Holt, \$29.95), will expand your palette.

It gives additional ideas and is perfect for those of you who like these vibrant colors. With photographs by Dency Kane and a plant list that includes perennials, bulbs, annuals, vines and shrubs, as well as design advice, the book is a winner.

"Growing & Using Herbs in the Midwest," Rosemary Divock (Amherst



MARTY FIGLEY

**Holly day:** A visit to the Garden Park of Holly will be a remembered outing. Look for the sign.

Press, \$15.95), is "a regional guide for home gardeners."

It contains descriptions, from history to growing instructions, uses, etc., of 24 of the most popular herbs, including scented geraniums. Chores are listed for each month. Information is very good and to the point.

Divock has included some culinary and potpourri recipes as well as decorating and gift ideas.

### Garden Park

I recently drove to the Garden Park of Holly to see the progress Jim Hilty and his family are making.

The large pond adjacent to the most interesting conference center will knock your socks off! A beginning has been made on the follies garden and the enclosed garden (which has been the scene of many weddings and other occasions) is at its prime.

I urge you to consider a trip to this delightful, innovative garden. Hilty is eager to share the gardens and his plans with you and is offering a two-for-one admission for the rest of the season if you mention you read about the Garden Park in this newspaper. As the saying goes, "Mention my name."

Admission to the gardens is \$3.50. Lunch can be catered for groups, if requested, or you may wish to eat at the Holly Hotel, shop for antiques in the village and make a day of it!

For further information and reservations, call Sandra at (248) 634-9300.

You can leave Marty Figley a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.



focus on photography

## Tripods give you leg up on good photos



MONTE NAGLER

A good tripod is a valuable piece of equipment every photographer should own. Without one, many photographic opportunities will be forsaken and many exciting shots missed.

Most tripods are constructed of light metals such as aluminum. These are fine because they are lightweight and easily fold for storage.

For greater stability, always extend the "thickest" legs first. And, to increase sturdiness, place one of the legs pointed forward under the lens.

Two kinds of tripod heads are available. The most common has separate handles for panning and tilting. A second kind contains a single handle that unlocks a ball joint to permit turns and tilts in any direction. Which is best for you is a matter of personal preference.

When should you use a tripod? While a tripod will always produce a sharper picture, here's a good rule to follow: Use your tripod when the shutter speed (as a whole number) is slower than the focal length of the lens on the camera.

For example, the nearest shutter speed to your 50mm lens is 1/60 second. This means you can hand hold your camera at speeds of 1/60 or faster. But if lighting conditions demand a speed of 1/30 or slower, better get out

your tripod. When using your 200mm lens, it's OK to shoot at 1/250 second but with slower speeds, bring out that tripod.

Nighttime is a great time for tripods. Beautiful photographs are obtained after dark not only of street scenes but also of floodlit buildings and monuments.

Another use of tripods is in shooting photographs that intentionally show motion.

It's common to "freeze" flowing water in a waterfall with a fast shutter speed, but what if that same waterfall was shot with a time exposure on a tripod? You'll get a totally different result with the water appearing as a soft blur that gives a feeling of movement and mood to your photograph. Try it sometime.

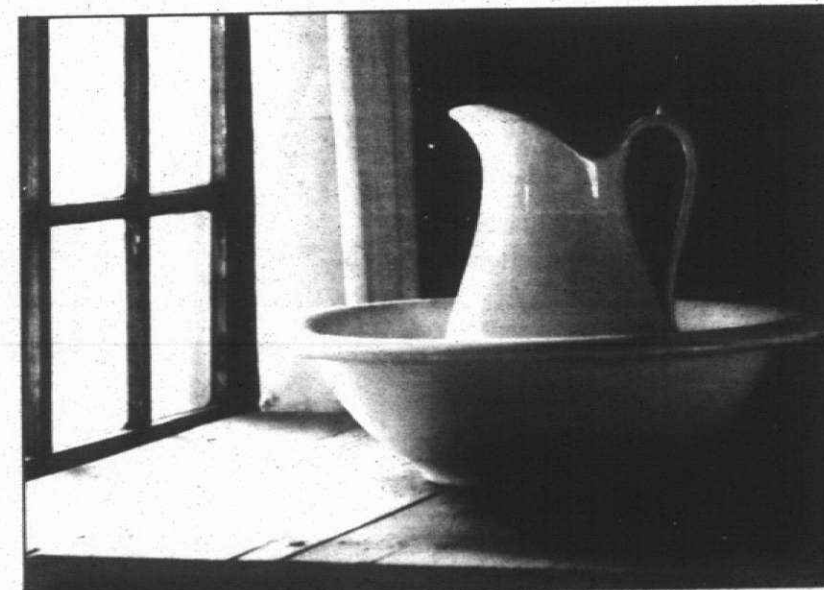
Keep in mind, you'll require a very small aperture and perhaps filtration in order to get the slow shutter speed you'll need.

One other reminder. A cable release goes hand-in-hand with a tripod. Use one every time you take a shot on your tripod.

What if you're out shooting and the situation arises where you should use a tripod but you've left it home?

Try to improvise by tucking your elbows in, spreading your feet apart, and bracing yourself against a wall or tree. Or you can set your camera on a fence post or car hood for steadiness.

Better yet, keep your tripod handy at all times.



**Pitcher perfect:** Use of a sturdy tripod kept Monte Nagler's camera steady so that he could make this emotional still life.

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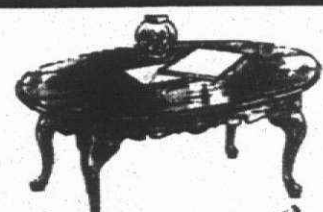
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inviting ideas

## Campfire cuisine for the grownups

With all the kids leaving the city and heading North, or out of state for camp this month, it started me thinking ... in a "green" sort of way.

I wish I were still going to camp - those were the days! I spent 10 years at the same camp - Camp Petosega, situated

in Emmet County right outside of Petoskey. Those wonderful (and sometimes wild) camp activities, beautiful star-filled evenings in the brisk northern air, great friends (male and female), and those delicious cookouts. Certainly the hot dogs we ate at home during off-camp season were the same type of hot dogs we ate on the beach. Camp wienies were cooked on green sticks over a

smoke filled campfire, back-home cooked hot dogs never tasted like they did at camp.

There is truly something special about a campfire - the mystique of the cool night air, the smell of woodsy surroundings, and the camaraderie you feel among the friends you live with all summer long.

Create or recreate that wonderful feeling by having a campfire get-together for grown-ups (especially include those that have kids away for the entire summer). Do "camp" in your own backyard - or nearby park (make sure there are no city restrictions for this type of outing). Set up a tent, make a campfire, prepare adult campfire cuisine and relive some camp memories, or create new ones.

If the spirit moves you - you can even go up north to Camp Petosega - it's no longer a campers camp, but a county park with lots of space for RV's. Only two original cabins still exist, one large one, cabin "F" that sleeps 6 (it used to be called Bunk Esther), and cabin "D" (it used to be called Bunk Maccabee) that sleeps 6-8.

The county has installed what they call hard-sided tents - 3 mini cabins that sleep 4 (no electricity or water). Take a drive up there, and do CAMP. Bring your own bedding, this is not the Ritz - outdoor plumbing and a bath house included. The camp site phone number is: (616)347-6536. The location: 11000 Camp Petosega Rd., Alanson, MI.

For booking reservations call: 616-348-1702

If doing a camp event in your own backyard or local park, do make sure you have a fire extinguisher along, just in case! When planning your menu, "chow" or campfire cuisine - it's fun to do adult comfort foods - those childhood favorites of; hot dogs, burgers,

baked beans, and samores. Even these foods can be translated into gourmet treats with a little effort and creativity.

With hot dogs being precooked, it makes it easy to stuff them with interesting edibles. Scoop out the inside of your hot dog, (pick up a Koosa corer from your local Middle Eastern Grocery store - Koosa is a Middle Eastern-type of squash - they actually have a wooden handled object with a long thin metal piece that will easily core any type of squash, or in this case, a hot dog).

Once your hot dog is hollowed out, stuff it with an interesting cheese and wrap it in roasted peppers or bacon, and grill them over an open flame.

Another stuffed idea is to do stuffed burgers - of course if I were making these, as I sometimes do, I use ground bison - you can use any ground meat - from turkey to lamb. Make two patties (equal in size and weight) per person - on one side of your raw meat, add your favorite cheese, vegetables or crispy bacon. Then top with the other meat patty, and pat and pinch together. Grill the burgers (without an actual grill, you will need a burger rack, or something durable and fireproof to hold the burgers) cook to desired doneness.

If a more gourmet approach to your campfire is what you are looking for - use seafood. Shrimp grills easily and beautifully over an open fire - you may choose to pre-marinate your raw

Please see IDEAS, page 10



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

## Bright ideas can save a dark kitchen

let's remodel

**Q: We own a home that was built in the early seventies and is in great shape in a great neighborhood. We thought we might trade up, but have decided to stay put and update this home. Our biggest problem is a very dark kitchen. What do you suggest we do to update this outdated space?**

**A:** For starters, while every kitchen remodeling job is at least slightly unique from every other, your specific needs are not uncommon. This might be one of the most frequently posed problems in kitchen remodeling today.

The first recommendation would be to talk with friends and family to see if you could identify a design firm that works in your area specializing in kitchen design. Spend the time required to find a contractor that is licensed and insured, and with whom you feel comfortable. Be sure to check out professional affiliations.

Since many kitchen arrangements are possible and must take in details like room configuration, size, decor and budget, let's use a specific kitchen that required the same improvements



you look for.

The family talked to fellow members of their church and were introduced to a reputable remodeling contracting firm that had done several jobs for people in the congregation. He in turn brought in a designer that he had worked with on numerous occasions who represented products that would fit the needs of the family.

The design suggested completely removing the dark cabinets and dark wood paneling and moldings. The maple flooring was to be sanded and

refinished in a very light finish. Off-white, painted cabinets were selected and a design allowing the maximum amount of natural light to come into the room was developed. Then an additional window was added to shed light on the darkest corner.

Light granite countertops were spec-

ified for most of the kitchen, with a maple butcherblock top on the island, complementing the maple floor.

An arrangement of halogen lighting was selected because of the intensity and brilliance it offers, and the sun-

Please see Kitchen, page 10



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with  
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# Garden delights at every turn

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
Staff Writer

Giant poplar trees and little else were growing on the property when Roger and Barbara Beaune built their ranch style home just down the street from Greenmead Historical Village in 1979.

A portion of the 1-1/2 acres remains untouched and serves as home to a variety of birds, rabbits and occasionally, a deer.

The Beaunes' property is one of seven private gardens along with Greenmead's on a walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 28. Proceeds will go toward restoration of the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead.

If you're looking for new ideas to add to your outdoor gardens and landscaping, the seventh annual garden walk sponsored and hosted by Friends for Development of Greenmead should offer plenty of inspiration.

"It's hard for me to pick just one," said Janet Bennett, Friends president and walk chairperson. "All of the gardens are all very different, so I think we'll have something to appeal to everybody."

"There's everything from the house with the North woods to another with literally hundreds of hostas from celery color to green into blues."

Many of the gardeners like the Beaunes will be on hand to greet visitors and answer questions.

"The walk will give people ideas whether they have a small space or a large yard," Bennett said, "and the enthusiasm of the gardeners is infectious."

Tickets for the garden walk are \$7 in advance, or \$8 on the day of the walk.

They are available in advance at all Livonia libraries, the Civic Center Library Gift Shop, and the Community Resources department on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall. On the day of the walk, tickets will only be sold at Greenmead and the Livonia Civic Center Library.

For more information, call Community Resources at (313) 421-2000, Ext. 351.

## Terrain transformation

When the Beaunes first moved to northwest Livonia 19 years ago, there was nothing but trees, a few homes and a horse who lived next door.

Roger, a mason operating his own business with sons Roger Jr. and Tony, has transformed the terrain into a labyrinth of walkways and flower boxes filled with rhododendrons, azalea and German irises.

Brick walls greet and guide visitors to the back yard. Along the way, a three-tiered fish pond with waterfall soothes with the sounds of rushing water. Roger originally built a single fish pond

five years ago, then decided to add two more tiers later.

"It took a while, so we did a little bit at a time," Roger Beaune said. "Trying to maintain everything is a job in itself."

"All we do is work in the yard," Barbara added, "but we love it. We're very family oriented and have a lot of barbecues. This is our weekend getaway. It's just like going up north."

Hostas, daylilies and deep purple Oriental irises with reed-like leaves dot the landscape. Peonies line a walkway to the back where a deck features a gas grill brick fireplace.

A heart-shaped flower bed of red and white begonias lies under a maple tree. Pachysandra covers the ground beneath towering white and jack pines planted from seedlings. Beyond the deck, raised brick flower beds guide visitors toward a rustic gazebo.

Cut-up telephone poles form one edge of a flower bed and lead visitors toward an untouched nature area. Yet another keystone and paver walkway leads visitors through the wooded site where Roger "sees a deer every now and then."

"It feels like country to us," Barbara said. "There were only a few homes when we moved in. We raked out all of the rocks and seeded all the lawn."

The Beaunes' garden was on the walk in 1992.

## Highlights of gardens on walk

A Victorian iron fence, lamppost, gingerbread and a fountain greet visitors to the second home on the garden walk to benefit Greenmead Historical Village.

Evergreens and dogwoods nestle this house in a nature-like setting. Visitors will feel like they're entering the north woods as they walk amidst a forest of blue spruce, ferns and woodland flowers.

Situated on a corner lot, the third home features flowering trees and mounds of pink ivy geraniums.

Black-eyed Susan, canna, blue flag iris, and bunny sea grass are planted in a mailbox garden designed by the homeowner as a project for a garden class.

Follow the Tennessee ledge rock walk through the white arch trellis with climbing roses to the back yard's colorful display of perennials and annuals.

Home four features large raised flower beds filled with roses, daylilies, peonies, astilbe, poppies, Jacob's ladder and many other perennials that were planted in the last 4-1/2 years.

Sunny strawberry and raspberry beds, giant twin willows and a shady hosta showcase make for a peaceful setting.

A northern Michigan delight describes the gardens and property surrounding home five.

Spruce, Austrian and white pines, birch and maple trees dot the landscape. Terraced boulder beds of impatiens and large boulders lined with begonias and caladiums offer plenty of ideas for eye-catching designs.

Mature ash and oak trees, some more than a century old, create a habitat for many critters at home six.

The shady lot plays a large role in the way the owners, who practice organic gardening, structure the gardens. Their pride and joy is the seedless concord grape, semi-dwarf Macintosh and Ida red apples, hearty kiwi fruit, native black and red raspberry, blueberry, thornless blackberry, dwarf peach, and ever-bearing strawberry.

A little water pond filled with eight fish is the latest addition. The muck from the pump filter is very nutritious and is used for fertilizing tomatoes and house plants.

Lofty trees form an archway leading to a Rosedale Gardens home where the owner has built four flower beds in the back. A blue perennial garden contains bell flowers, delphinium and balloon flowers.

Since then, Roger laid a walkway through the forest/nature preserve, and added flower boxes and a brick-paved terrace that looks out onto Eight Mile.

The brick sidewalk pavers inset with circular designs and terraced flower boxes full of hosta and iris welcome visitors into the sunshine at the end of the shady forest walk.

"We decided to be on the walk again because we enjoy sharing our flowers and gardens and we know the walk is to raise money for Greenmead which is right down the street," Roger said.

In the last few years, Friends for Development of Greenmead has contributed \$25,000 in proceeds from the walk for the restoration of the Blue House.

A new fund-raiser for this year's walk is a mini-plant sale to take place at the ticket table at Hill House. Greenmead program supervisor Marian Renaud is still accepting donations of potted and identified plants at (810) 477-7375.

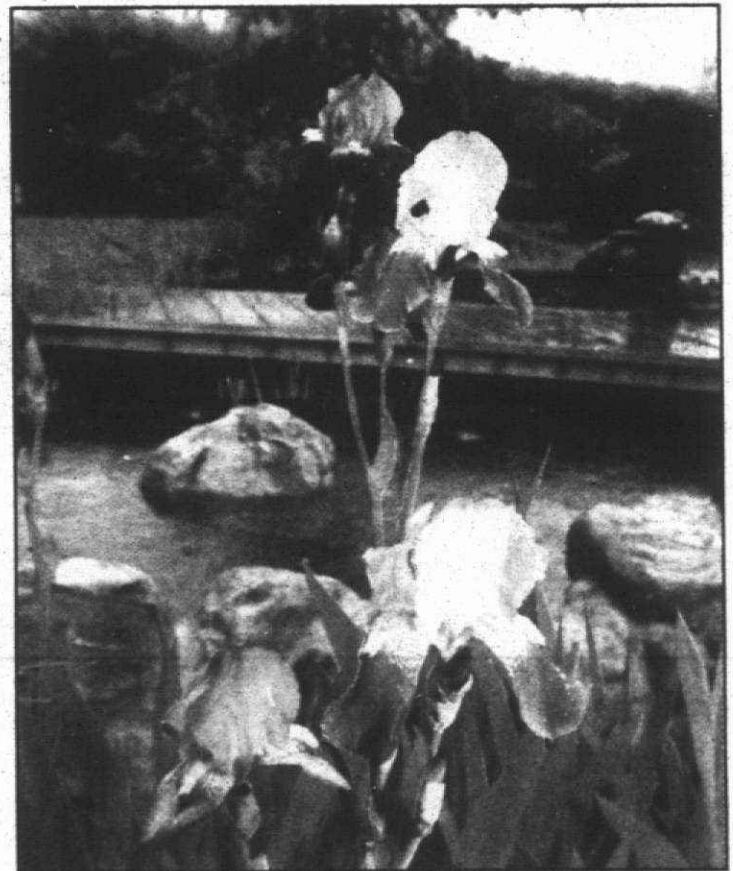
"People won't want to leave the grounds before seeing the Hill House gardens including the rock garden with pond, herb and wildflower gardens, and a lovely rolling lawn with a lot of color," Renaud said.



**Peaceful waters:** Roger Beaune built the three-tiered fish pond with a waterfall that provides a rush of soothing sounds.

## On the cover:

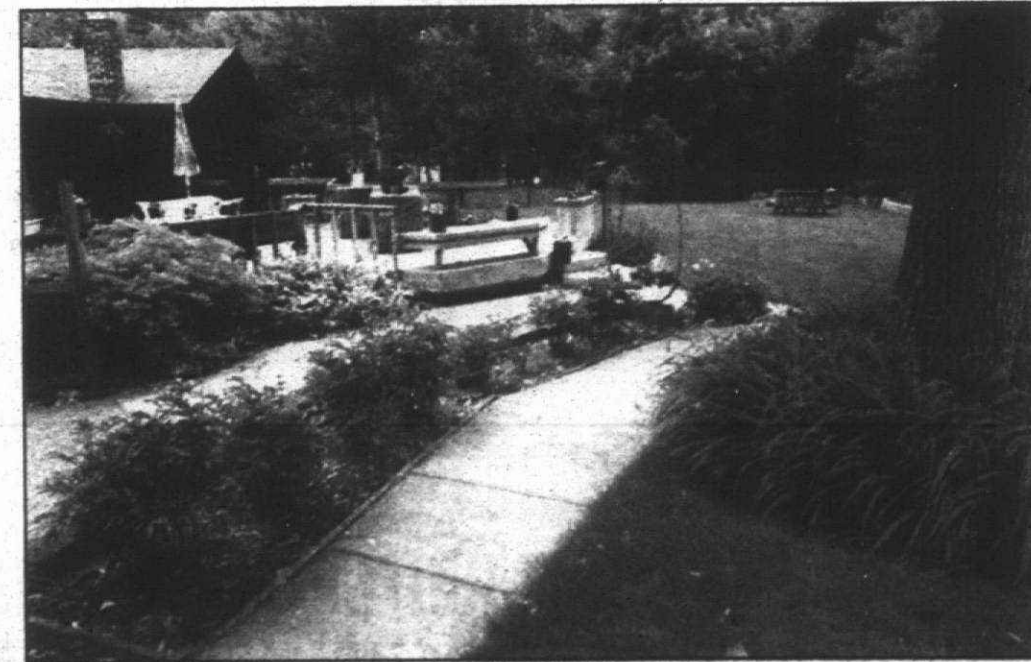
**Nature's way:** A keystone and paver walkway leads visitors to the Beaune property through an untouched wooded site where deer and other wildlife are occasionally seen. Staff photo by Jim Jagdfeld.



**Deep purple:** Oriental irises with reed-like leaves dot the landscape surrounding the Beaune home. The property will be featured on a garden walk Saturday.



**Boundless beauty:** Roger and Barbara Beaune have spent 19 years transforming their property into a bounty of designerly plantings. Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld.





shrimp. Your marinade can be something simple with: olive oil, lime juice or lemon juice, and your favorite herbs - you can use a large herb stem (that has been soaked in water) as your skewer - it must be a woody one with lots of stem. Cook your shrimp over an open flame until it turns pink - it just takes a couple of minutes.

Large sea scallops skewered are also delicious. Make long skewers with seafood and vegetables - cook over an open flame. If cooking scallops, they will be cooked when they become opaque.

Baked potatoes over a campfire are scrumptious - wash your baked potatoes well and wrap in tinfoil - spear with a fork to let the steam out. Set your wrapped potatoes near the base of your fire, let cook for 45-55 minutes - check doneness by carefully squeezing the potato to see if it's soft.

When serving your baked campfire potatoes, offer butter, herbed butter, margarine, or chived laban (heavy yogurt). If a baked potato doesn't entice you, how about roasted potatoes? Roast small (preboiled) red potatoes, spear with a green stick or metal skewer and cook

over an open flame, until they are nicely browned.

Whole ears of corn are also a real hit cooked in or over a campfire. Slather your cleaned corn cobs with butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add some herbs if desired - wrap well in foil and place near your heat source.

Turn the cobs frequently so they will cook on all sides - the cooking time will differ, as the temperature of your heat source will vary.

Check doneness after 10 - 15 minutes - handle your wrapped ears of corn with a potholder or towel - these get really hot! Return to the heat source until completely cooked.

Dessert is the real challenge with a campfire theme - samores have been done and done - they are delicious, but you can do something different! How about doing a fondue ala campfire? With all the beautiful seasonal fruit available, cut up the seasonal fruit of your choice, and set aside until chocolate is melted carefully.

Make sure the fondue pot or heavy enameled pot is not directly on an open

flame - chocolate burns easily. Place the pot with chocolate over an area not quite as hot, or use a double boiler to avoid scorching or burning.

Use high quality chocolate, either domestic or imported - semi-sweet, milk or white. Once the chocolate is slowly melted, dip the cut fruit into the melted chocolate.

If you can't stand the thought of abandoning marshmallows, roast them slightly, and dip them into the fondue chocolate - be careful not to roast too long - drippy hot marshmallows can be dangerous to exposed skin.

■ Smokey Bear, and Ruth Johnston say: "When done with your campfire, carefully put out the fire, make sure it is completely doused with water, and cool to the touch before it is abandoned". Campfires are great fun, make sure you take every safety precaution!

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

## Play it safe for summer: Order home inspection

Statistics indicate that more people are injured at home than in car wrecks and work-related accidents combined. Summer is especially dangerous, as more people are involved in physical activities and household projects.

About 3 million children and adults will be injured at home this year, and about 22,500 more will die as a result of household accidents, the National Safety Council said. Many of these accidents are avoidable with routine safety precautions.

"Many of the homes we inspect are unsafe in one way or another," said Bob Bowling of Plymouth-based AmeriSpec, the largest home inspection company in North America.

"One of the greatest benefits of a professional home inspection is that it identifies ways the homeowner can correct potential unsafe situations. It also arms the owner with information that can prevent costly repairs down the road."

As part of its Summertime Safety program, AmeriSpec will give a free first aid kit to every home buyer who chooses the company for home inspection between now and Saturday, June 28. For more information about the Summertime Safety program, call (313) 453-4141.

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## Kitchens from page 7

light-like spectrum it provides. A clear yellow and blue accent color scheme was established to make the room more interesting. Commercial type appliances were specified for the reflective quality of their stainless steel finishes.

Finally, a three foot by six foot skylight was added for a focal point and to provide additional natural light.

The resulting space when completed was dramatically different that it had been before. The room had undergone a transformation from dark and uninviting to bright and open. The homeowners were pleased because the project had been done on time and on budget,

and had achieved original objectives. Dan House, C.K.D., EW Kitchen Distributors, Inc. 810 669-1300.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-478-8215. Questions can be mailed to the association office at PO Box 1531563, Livonia, Mich. 48153. Members of the association include professional contractors, wholesalers, manufacturers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling.

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# celebrating family Photo pillows are family heirlooms



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

If a picture is worth a thousand words, imagine the value of your family photographs.

Candid poses of your wedding day, your 6-week-old puppy shredding your slipper, your child's first steps, his or her first day of school - even your grandparents as young children - represent priceless family treasures to be passed on to generations to come.

Many of these cherished moments are captured between the faded pages of our scrapbooks or photo albums. The lucky ones adorn your walls for family and friends to reminisce about at dinner parties, holiday gatherings or birthday festivities.

Photo pillows are another way your family can begin to appreciate treasured moments. These personalized works of art become both conversation pieces

and family heirlooms.

More importantly, everyone in your family can participate at one stage or another. If you have an infant or toddler, he or she becomes the perfect model for your candid photograph. Older children can partake in not only the photograph, but the creative input required to design your personal masterpiece.

Photo pillows are as easy as 1-2-3. First, select your photograph. Take a family vote on whether you will feature a sepia-tone (brownish tint) snapshot of your grandfather's 1918 family portrait, a photo collage of Mom and Dad as children, or a handcolored closeup of your 5-year-old daughter playing dress-up in Mom's clothing.

Once your family selects the image, check the back side for any copyright. A copyrighted photograph will require a photo release before it can be copied.

If you decide to create a collage, older children skilled in scissor cutting can participate in clipping favorite images and gluing them onto a plain sheet of white paper.

Next, take the image or collage to a local copy store to have it inexpensively transferred onto a plain piece of cloth that you supply. A plain, neutral color cotton pillowcase or a piece of fabric works well.

If, for example, you selected an eight-by-10-inch photograph but are fearful it is too large for a small toss pillow you want to recover, ask the store clerk to

Please see family, page 12

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# Bonsai grows into longtime artistic hobby

By MARTY FIGLEY  
Special Writer

The Washington Square Building, at Washington and Fourth in Royal Oak, is the site of the Four Seasons Bonsai Club's show.

Hours are 12:30-9 p.m. Friday, June 27; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 28; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 29. Admission is \$2 per adult and free for children under 16.

Visitors can learn how to create their own bonsai. Demonstrations, included with admission, are scheduled 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday; noon to 2 p.m., 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m.

## Family from page 11

reduce the image according to your specifications.

Once the image is transferred onto your fabric or pillowcase, you and your family are ready to finish off your pillow.

If your image is on a pillowcase, simply cut off the excess material and stitch the open end together. If your transfer is on a piece of fabric, you may wish to trim neatly around the image, then handstitch it onto one side of a decora-

to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Roz Evanoff at (248) 354-6119.

This unusual and exquisite show features many award-winning specimens. Plant materials, pots and tools will be offered for purchase.

Twenty-plus years ago there was very little information in this area about the art of bonsai, said Dean Atkinson and Peter Evanoff of Southfield and George Randall of Livonia. These men have collectively devoted 78 years to their hobby and are still practicing.

They met at this club and found that they are all World War II veterans. They have remained close friends ever since,

sharing their knowledge with each other and many others.

Both Evanoff and Randall credit Atkinson with inspiring them to achieve. Atkinson teaches privately (call (248) 365-9295) and, said the other two, "all the time at the club."

Atkinson spent time with a shore patrol unit in Japan, and noticed "a great many trees growing in the ground had been trained into bonsai forms, and were a pertinent point of Japanese gardens."

When Atkinson returned home, he began looking at pictures and mementos. Photographs of bonsai sparked his interest. His first plant was a gift, a Juniper from a magazine advertisement.

He perfected his craft by learning from books, then in 1972 attended his first convention in Kansas City.

"Bonsai is a relaxing hobby for anybody of any age, in fact it's best to get into it at a young age," said Evanoff, who won the Midwest American Bonsai Alliance Award for Excellence last year with an Alberta Spruce Grove.

"It takes three to five years to fashion a bonsai, and we never know what's ahead."

Bonsaiists are honest, artistic and fascinating, he also said. Each person styles in his or her own fashion.

Many of Evanoff's books, plants and tools have been gifts from his children and grandchildren. He joined the club when Randall was president and has taken classes from both men. Priah at the Bonsai House in Livonia is also very helpful, Evanoff said.

Randall has a soil science degree with a forestry minor and spent lots of time alone in the forest. After marriage he changed careers.

"I decided I could have those forest giants in miniature form in a pot in the mid-city, and it's fun," he said. "People who get into bonsai are the biggest dreamers of all."

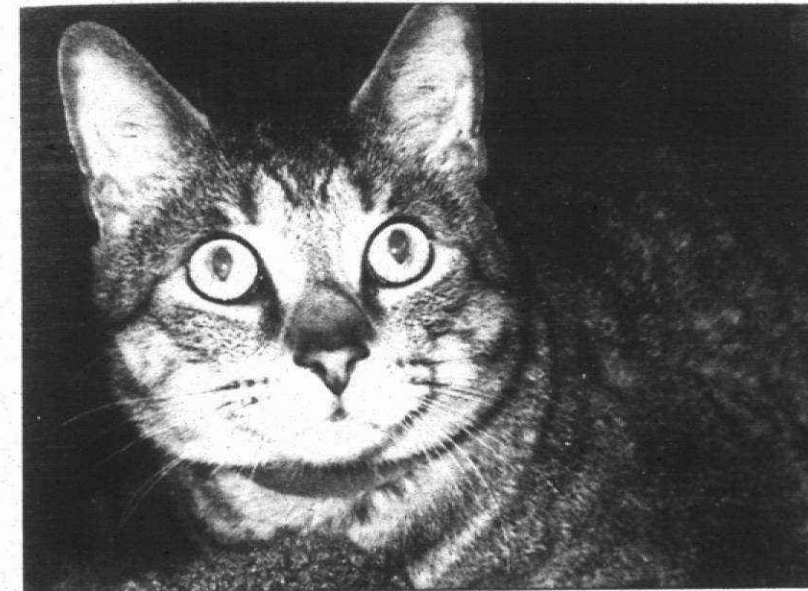
They all agree that these plants need a very coarse and fast-draining soil mix.

Randall uses this formula: 1/3 each of coarse sand, turface (a high-fired clay product) and ground fir bark (used for orchid seedlings). He fertilizes with a combined water-soluble mix at full strength in the winter and when plants are indoors, and organic products such as bone meal, cottonseed and dried blood when they're out.

He prefers the bone meal or cottonseed, forms it into a patty that disintegrates over time, and lays them on the soil and waters as usual.

Randall conducts workshops and demonstrations; call (313) 525-3677.

# Adopt-a-pet



**The Bear:** This is a big, lovable guy cat in need a new best friend. Bear must have had lots of attention from his previous owners since he is so affectionate and even comes when you call him by name. Laid back is the word for Bear, who is 5 year old and has been neutered. Bear (No. W015014) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette; phone 313 721-7300.

# Contests, special prices introduce new paint names

Ace Paint, in conjunction with local Ace Hardware Stores, announces with contests, special paint price promotions and drawings to win free paint that Royal Touch and Royal Shield have replaced its 7 Star line of paint.

Royal Touch is interior paint and Royal Shield is exterior paint. Look for the brand-new names and labels that make it easier for you to find the right

paint for your painting project. Each participating Ace Hardware Store is having its own "Win \$100 Worth of Royal Shield or Royal Touch Paint" contest, along with special promotional paint prices.

You must enter the contest before July 5. Just fill out an entry slip and deposit it into the five-gallon Ace Royal Paint can. No limit on entries.

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## home and garden 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 Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills, continues an auction 6 p.m. Thursday, June 26. Call (810) 332-1500. The auction features property belonging to a Grosse Pointe estate and a prominent automotive family, with numerous other estates and private collections. Included are paintings, graphics, porcelain, bronzes, carvings, furniture, jewelry and Alaskan and polar bears.

■ Always Christmas in Olde World Canterbury Village, on Joslyn Road in Lake Orion, will have a Calico Kittens retirement event Friday, June 27. Call (248) 391-5700. To get to Canterbury Village, take I-75 to Exit 83, north.

■ Jeff Allmen announces the gala opening of Jeffrey's Fourth Street Antique Mall, 404 E. Fourth in Royal Oak. Festivities will begin 7-10 p.m. Friday, June 27, and continue with an open house 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sun-

day, June 28-29. Joining Allmen are Technica Design Studio (estate and custom jewelry), Artful Heirlooms (decorative accessories and handpainted furniture) and 22 antique dealers. Call (248) 584-2220. This is the 19-year-old Allmen's second antique store in Royal Oak. He has transformed the former Black Cat Teen Night Club into a quality antique mall, with a selection of furniture dating from the 1800s to 1960s, vintage American art pottery, glass ware and other treasures. Allmen opened AAE Estates at 628 11 Mile last year.

■ The Artful Home, a fund-raiser for the Ann Arbor Art Center, is open through Sunday, June 29, at 706 Dornoch Drive in the Polo Fields at Zeeb and Liberty in Ann Arbor, part of the Home Builders Association Showcase of Custom Homes. Artful Home hours are 6-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Admission is \$6 per person; tour tickets available at the door or in advance at the art center, 117 W. Liberty. The house is furnished and decorated with the works of more than 100 Michigan artists and artisans - including textile artists, wood workers, glass blowers, painters and furniture builders - and everything -

from beds to birdhouses, shades to sculpture - is available for sale. Artists present workshops, lectures and demonstrations, and a children's drop-in art workshop is featured. Call the art center at (313) 994-8004 for information.

■ The Do-It-Yourself Center, 3746 Cottontail Lane in Shelby Township, offers a variety of home decorating classes, including "Window Magic" Monday, June 30; "Decorating on a Shoestring" Tuesday, July 1; and "Floor Cloths and More" Wednesday, July 2. All classes are \$30 each and run 7-10 p.m. Call (810) 739-6319.

■ An exhibit of "irresistibly inviting and reasonably functional" furniture by furniture artist Mitch Ryerson continues through July 12 at the Sybaris Gallery, 202 E. Third in Royal Oak. Call (248) 544-3388.

■ 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

through 40 acres of gardens surrounding the house. Parking is in the Christ Church Cranbrook lot across from the house. 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.

### GARDEN

■ Saguaro Rare Plant Nursery, 470 W. Five Mile in Whitmore Lake, will present a free talk, "Butterfly Gardening," 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the nursery.

Please see calendar pg. 15

## calendar from page 14

Call (313) 449-4237. Chris Rickards, formerly of the London Butterfly House, will discuss plants to grow and techniques used to attract and increase the butterfly population in your own back yard.

■ The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor, offer a variety of adult education courses for the nature lover. Call (313) 998-7061 for fees, registration and other information. Topics include "Bird Nest Cycles" Thursday and Saturday, June 26 and 28.

■ The Four Seasons Bonsai Club will have a show Friday-Sunday, June 27-29, at the Washington Square Building, Washington and Fourth in Royal Oak (enter from Washington). Hours are 12:30-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 per adult, free for children under 16. Call (248) 354-6119. The show will feature exhibits and demonstrations.

■ The Lathrup Village Historical Society will host its third annual Lathrup Village Home and Garden Tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 28. Tickets per person are \$10 in advance or \$12 the day of the tour with free refreshments served to all visitors. Seniors (age 60+) are offered a discounted entry price of \$8 per person. Tickets are available at the Lathrup Village City Offices, 27400 Southfield Road between 11 and 12 Mile. Call Karen Copus at (248) 559-0087 or Barb Kenez at (248) 559-4867 for tickets or more information. The self-guided tour presents a wonderful opportunity to view the interiors of some of Lathrup's most interesting homes and to stroll through beautiful private gardens. A garden boutique, in the shelter at the park adjacent to the Municipal Office Building on Southfield Road, will offer plants, garden statuary and unusual garden accessories and gift ware for sale. Proceeds from the event will support beautification projects sponsored by the Lathrup Village Historical Society.

■ Seven private gardens along with the one at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia will be featured on a garden walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 28. Tickets are \$7 in advance, or \$8 on the day of the walk. For more information, call Community Resources at (313) 421-2000, Ext. 351. Proceeds will go toward restoration of the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead.

■ A special guided tour of the outdoor herb and perennial and rose gardens, which will be in peak bloom, will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor. Explore with docents the many plant varieties, growing conditions and tips. Sign in with the front lobby recep-

tionist prior to the tour. If it rains, docents will lead participants on an indoor Conservatory tour. Conservatory admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children (K-12). Call (313) 998-7061.

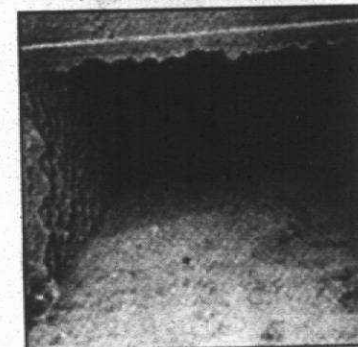
The Gardens Gift Shop offers "Garden Days" in June. Save your entry receipt into the Conservatory and after your visit there, stop by the gift shop and receive a 10-percent discount on any purchase. Friends of the Gardens receive a 20-percent discount. The "Garden Days" incentive also applies to free Conservatory admission times (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and Mondays).

■ Are you at a loss when it comes to decorating outdoors? To help you choose the right piece of art to enhance your deck, flower garden or patio, Objects of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of 15 Mile in West Bloomfield, has a Spring Artscape through Monday, June 30. You'll find an impressive selection of unusual contemporary pieces by local and out of state artists. The metal, wood and clay creations are designed to withstand the elements and are high-quality. Call (810) 539-3332.

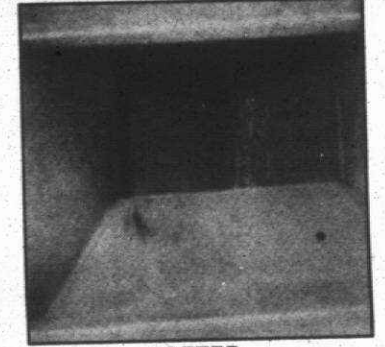
■ The Clawson Ladybug Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have its fourth annual Garden Walk 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 6, featuring five "garden jewels of Clawson." The exquisite gardens include experienced and beginning gardening and one on a budget. Tickets are \$5 at the Clawson City Hall, 425 N. Main, before and the day of the walk. Call Judy at (248) 435-0642 or Joyce at (248) 435-5488 for information.

■ Tours of Cranbrook Gardens, 380 Lone Pine Road, west of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, are available now through October. Call (248) 645-3149 for times, reservations and other information. The guided tour lasts approximately one hour and includes the formal gardens, bog garden, herb garden, wildflower garden and newly restored Oriental garden. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and full-time students, free for children under 5. Advance reservations are required. The ability to negotiate stairs is recommended. Cost of the self-guided tour is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and full-time students, free for children under 5.

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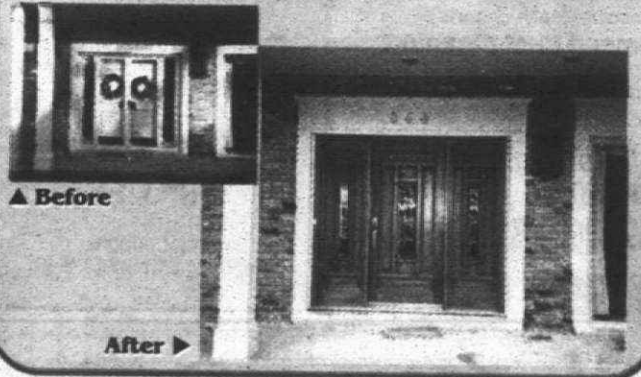
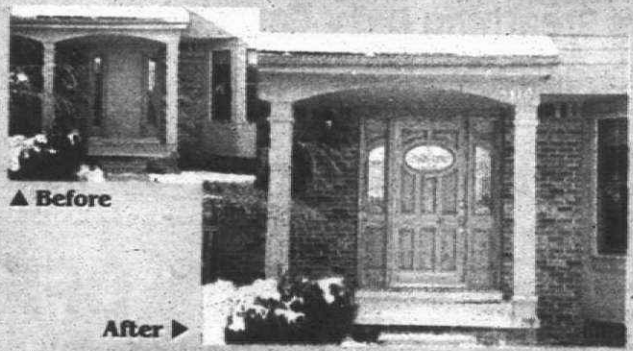
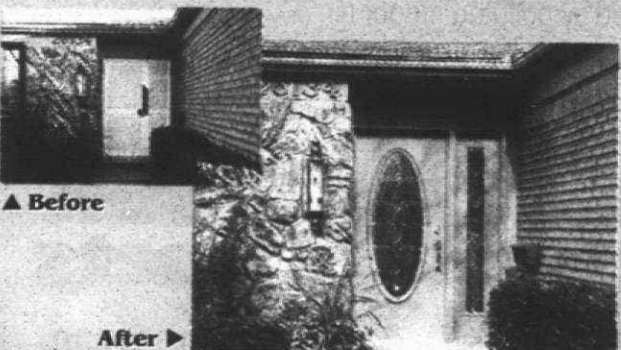
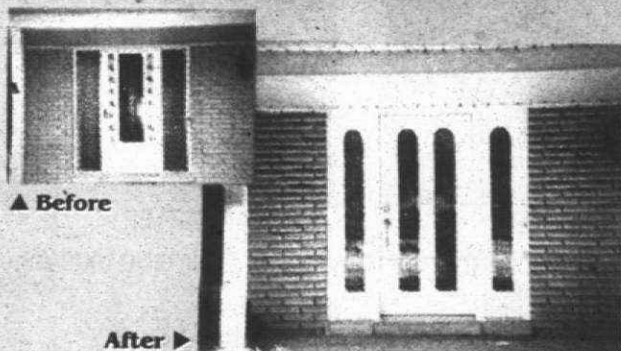
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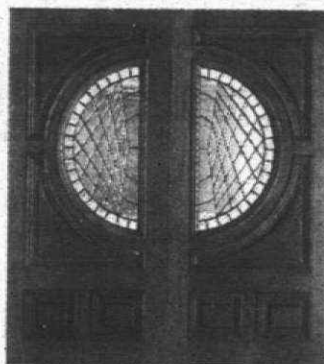
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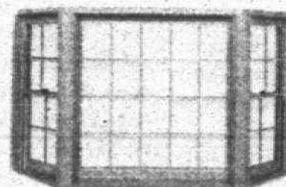
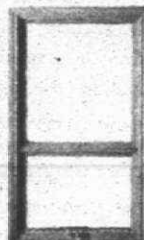
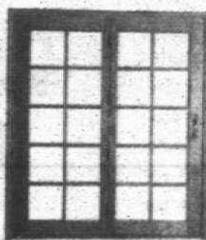
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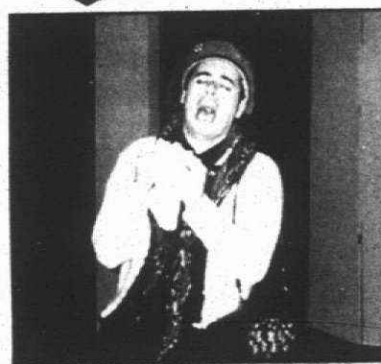




See "The Arkansaw Bear," written for children to help them understand the journey of life, in the Community Arts Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State University off Cass Avenue in Detroit, (313) 577-2972.



Bush (pictured), Jesus Lizard and Souls, perform 6:45 p.m. at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets \$28.50 and \$25 pavilion; \$20 lawn, (248) 377-0100.



Timothy Campos presents "Daniel Sends His Love," 7 p.m. at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, (313) 584-8427.



**Hot tix:** Visitors can watch demonstrations of military maneuvers, and enjoy the sounds of fife and drum corps during Greenfield Village's Colonial Life Festival, June 28-29. Other activities include a recreated Woodland Indian encampment, and an appetizing array of colonial foods. Greenfield Village is at Oakwood Boulevard and Village road in Dearborn, west of the Southfield Expressway, (313) 271-1620.

# ENTERTAINMENT

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



Playing TasteFest: John Hiatt (bottom right) closes out the TasteFest on Sunday, July 6, by playing songs off his latest CD "Little Head" (Capitol). (Bottom left) Local blues rockers Howling Diablos (Wednesday, July 2) are also among the entertainment slated for the five-day event Wednesday, July 2-Sunday, July 6 at Detroit's New Center area.

## MICHIGAN TASTEFEST

SATISFIES MUSICAL TASTE BUDS TOO

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

The self-described "Sybil of rock 'n' roll," John Hiatt wanted to lighten up a bit on his latest and 14th album, "Little Head" (Capitol) and keep the songs a little less serious than his 1995 Capitol Records debut, "Walk On" (Capitol).

He makes his intentions clear right from the start with the title track, a funky warning about what can happen when a man thinks with the wrong part of his body.

"It's mostly women who seem to appreciate that song. Frankly most of them have suspected it's the truth anyway. Some of the fellas seem to be in denial," Hiatt said with a laugh via telephone from his Kentucky hotel suite.

The song, he said, "just kind of showed up one day. I actually stole the line. We had a tour manager four or five years ago who used to warn us, 'You're in trouble when the little head starts doing the thinkin'.'"

The song "Woman Sawed in Half" is inspired by Maureen McGovern's "Torn Between Two Lovers." In "Feelin' Again" he talks about "all those nights just killed a billion brain cells." With "Sure Pinocchio" he comes up with the clever rhyme "You put me in a box, like God and his uncle/Smellin' like old gym socks, lookin' like Artie Garfunkel."

Musically, the album "Little Head" is less somber than "Walk On."

"There's no mandolin," Hiatt said. "We kind of let the songs tell us what to do. That's what they were saying, 'Lighten up.' They never appeared to need a mandolin. They seemed better suited to the four-piece rock band."

For the album he collected the Nashville Queens - Hiatt, guitar and piano; David Immergluck, guitar, pedal steel, dobro, and electric sitar; Davey Faragher, bass; Gary Ferguson, drum; Peter Holsapple, organ and piano; and Efrain Toro, percussion.

"They can really do the do. We flushed it out a little bit with percussion. ... The record was cut live which is a real key to the fun factor in the record. All the cuts are first take. It's got that sort of excitement,

### The Michigan TasteFest

**When:** 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 2-Saturday, July 5, and 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 6.

**Where:** Detroit's New Center Area, a business and residential district about four miles north of the Detroit River. Most of the events take place outdoors on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward Avenue and the Lodge Freeway (M-10).

**Cost:** There is no admission fee, but there is a cost for food and beverages, as well as some of the children's activities.

Taste Tickets can be purchased and exchanged for food and beverages at the TasteFest booths.

which do not accept cash. Visitors to the festival can purchase nine Taste Tickets for \$5 at ticket booths throughout the festival.

**Parking:** Free parking is offered after 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursdays, and all day and evening Friday through Sunday. A \$2 preferred parking lot is available on the same schedule in the Fisher Building parking deck. Cars enter from Lothrop, between Second and Third streets. Proceeds benefit the New Center Foundation.

**Information:** call (313) 927-1000 or visit the TasteFest web site at <http://comnet.org/tastefest>.



### See TasteFest schedule inside

I think, of the initial blush of inspiration."

Fans can feel the "fun factor" themselves when John Hiatt closes out the five-day Michigan TasteFest in Detroit's New Center Area on Sunday, July 6.

Themed "Savor the flavors - feast on the fun," the ninth annual TasteFest features 65 free performances and 36 Michigan restaurants selling "tastes" of their specialties including Cajun, Thai, Polish, Italian, Greek, Indian, British, Mexican, Middle Eastern, Japanese, soul food, seafood, and desserts Wednesday, July 2-Sunday, July 6.

"This is a civic celebration of the best kind, a showcase of community harmony, business resources and enthusiasm," said Patricia Haller, executive director of the Michigan TasteFest.

"We've described it as a world-class smorgasbord, but TasteFest is

more than food and free entertainment, it's a coming together, a blending of business and community, a family-oriented activity-filled five days organized by those of us who dearly love and are proud of the progress of metropolitan Detroit."

The community feel is one of the reasons why Hiatt likes to play events like this, The Taste of Chicago, and Milwaukee's Summerfest.

"They're just a lot of fun. The people are there. The city is involved and it just seems like more of a community kind of atmosphere not just a show."

Plus, he added with a laugh, "we like to eat."

Thirty six Michigan restaurants are participating this year including Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe of Southfield which will provide bourbon street whiskey ribs, crawfish etouffee, and bourbon street pudding; and the Orchid Cafe of Troy which will serve crispy shrimp toast,

spring rolls, chicken fried rice, and garlic beef noodle.

Smoke' En Gators of Rochester Hills will serve up gator bites with pineapple salsa, sweet and sour gator with southern green beans and rice, red beans and rice, authentic fried green tomatoes with ranch dressing; while Steve's Back Room of West Bloomfield brings tabbouleh, hummus, vegetarian Middle East combo, and vegetarian stuff grape leaves.

Proceeds generated by the festival fund the New Center Foundation, Inc.'s annual work program as well as a number of charitable programs serving the community, including an award-winning summer youth program at the local Fairbanks Elementary School. In the last two years, the New Center Foundation has donated \$22,000 in TasteFest proceeds to Fairbanks School for computer hardware and software, blacktop for a parking lot play space, and individual subscription to Weekly Reader for each child.

Hiatt's appearance at the TasteFest is one of a handful that he's doing to warm up for his summer European and fall U.S. tours.

"We're just kind of doing a few gigs through the summer to call ourselves professionals. We're kind of getting started slowly," Hiatt said. He's spent the last year driving his kids "all over God's creation. I almost feel like a taxi cab."

A car racer since 1995, he's been burning rubber with his 5/8-sized classic race car at the Nashville Speedway at the Nashville Fairgrounds. This season he's planning on racing more than any other year. His best finish has been fourth place.

His car's number, incidentally, is 61, for the highway intersecting Highway 49, the fabled "crossroads" where Robert Johnson is said to have sold his soul to the devil. His racing motto is "Hell Hounds on My Trail," after the Johnson blues classic.

"I grew up in Indianapolis, where my heroes were Dylan, Hendrix, Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, and racers like A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, and Tony Bettenhausen," Hiatt said. "They were every bit the gods."

## NO EXCUSES. PLENTY OF REASONS TO ENJOY SUMMER!

Relax. It's summer, OK. Remember: in Michigan, summer only comes around once every ten years or so. Just forget that with each passing humid day, your hair feels like an inflatable sponge. Never mind that you've discovered a few extra pounds of insulation around your midsection since last year. Take off the heavy loafers. Step into some sandals. Slip into a pair of shorts. Go ahead, show some skin. The days are longer, and the work week has just gotten shorter. The following O&E clip-and-save calendar is a start. Carry it with you. Use it as a fan. Better yet, use any of the listed events, concerts and exhibits as an excuse to enjoy yourself. There's only about 80 days before the Michigan hibernation season begins.

**June**  
27 - Star-Spangled Southfield Fireworks

Extravaganza, front lawn of the Southfield Center for the Arts, Southfield; (248) 354-9603.  
27 (thru August 22) - Entertainment on Us, free music series sponsored by the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, Fridays, excluding July 4. June 27 concert, "Blues Night"; (313) 455-1453.  
29 - Summer Picnic Dance, American, Polish Cultural Center, Troy; (248) 689-3636.  
29 - Concerts in the Park featuring Waco Country Band, Westland Library Performance Pavilion, Westland; (313) 722-7620.  
29-30 - FORE Dearborn Food Festival: Motor States Street Rods Car Show, music by Benny and the Jets on the lawn of the Dearborn Civic Center, Dearborn; (313) 584-6100.  
30 - Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Metro

Beach Metropark, Mount Clemens; (248) 463-4581.  
**July**  
2 - Fireworks, Oak Park High School football field, Oak Park; (248) 691-7414.  
2 - 6 - Michigan TasteFest, New Center Area, Detroit; (313) 872-0188.  
3-4 - Fourth of July Parade & Fireworks, downtown Ypsilanti and Ford Lake park; (313) 483-4444.  
3-5 - "Salute to America," Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village; (313) 271-1620.  
4 - "Fourth of July Parade," downtown Northville; (248) 347-1919.  
4 - "Festival of the Hills," Bloomer Park, Rochester Hills; (248) 656-4762.  
4 - City of Wixom's Annual 4th of July Firecracker 4-Mile Run & Fun Run, Wixom; (248) 624-2850.  
5 - Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Ann

Arbor Summer Festival; (313) 764-2538.  
7 - Children's Free Day at the Detroit Zoo, free admission for children every Monday through August, Royal Oak; (248) 398-0903.  
8 - Children's Free Day at the Belle Isle Zoo, free admission for children each Tuesday through August, Detroit; (313) 852-4083.  
8 - Mud Day, Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area, Westland; (313) 261-1990.  
9-10 - Bloomfield Open Hunt Pony Show, Bloomfield Open Hunt, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-9411.  
9-12 - Wyandotte Street Art Fair, downtown Wyandotte; (313) 246-4505.  
10 - In the Park Concert featuring Michele Ramo, Shain Park, Birmingham; (248) 645-0730.

Please see SUMMER E2



Stayin' cool: The Birmingham Jazzfest, July 24-26, is one of the many exciting summer events in the metro area.



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# 8 days a week

## A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

### THEATER

**ALLEY THEATRE**  
Detroit premier of "Sylvia," comedy written by A.R. Gurney, through Sunday, July 27, Trappers Alley third level, 508 Monroe St., Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sundays. \$12-\$20 (313) 963-9339/(248) 645-6666.

**DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE**  
"Amazing Grace," story about a woman serial killer who achieves an amazing state of grace, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26-Friday, June 27, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$14, \$90 10-ticket matinee booklet, \$100 10-ticket booklet. (313) 868-1347

### COLLEGE

**HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Playwright's workshop debuts new works by local playwrights. 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26-Saturday, June 28, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 29. Adray Auditorium, Mackenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. \$2. (313) 845-6478

### COMMUNITY THEATER

**EGGBOY PRODUCTIONS**  
"Daniel Sends His Love," a one-man show by Timothy Campos about a young boy who struggles to cope with his grandmother's death, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26-Saturday, June 28, and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 29, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road (west of I-75), Livonia. \$8. (313) 584-8427

### YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

**PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN'S GUIDINGS**  
"Sleeping Beauty: The Musical," 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 28, and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at the theater, 21730 Madison (near the southeast corner of Monroe Street and Outer Drive), Dearborn. \$5. (313) 561-0175

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**EASTERN MARKET TOUR**  
10 a.m. Saturday, June 28  
Preservation Wayne presents tour of historic market, churches and E & B Brewery, explore the early history of the market which stands on the site of one of Detroit's oldest cemeteries, hear folklore about market, tour begins at St. John's St. Luke Church, Russell and Antietam Streets, one block east of Groat.  
Reservations. (313) 222-0321

### FAMILY EVENTS

**FRED GARBO INFLATABLE THE-ATRE**  
2 p.m. Sunday, June 29, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$5 children, \$10 adults. (313) 763-3333

**INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM FESTIVAL**  
Through Sunday, July 6, in Detroit and Windsor featuring opening and closing ceremonies in Windsor. "Tug Across the River and the new Citizens' Swearing-In Ceremony," with the fireworks at 10:06 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, over the Detroit River. Raindate is Thursday, June 26. (313) 923-7400

### CLASSICAL

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
"Salute to America" concerts, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 3-Saturday, July 5, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. \$17 adults; \$8 child; free for children ages 4 and younger. Free parking. (313) 271-1620

**JAMES KIBBIE**  
Organist performs "Music for Solo Organ and Ensemble" with conductor Thomas Marshall, 4 p.m.



**Historical melodies: Enjoy the sounds of fife and drum corps during Greenfield Village's Colonial Life Festival, June 28-29. Other activities include a recreated Woodland Indian encampment, and an appetizing array of colonial foods. Greenfield Village is at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, west of the Southfield Expressway. (313) 271-1620.**

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**JAMES KIBBIE**  
Organist performs "Music for Solo Organ and Ensemble" with conductor Thomas Marshall, 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 29, Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$7. All ages. (313) 647-2278

**WEDNESDAYS AT EIGHT**  
8 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, "Music for Flute" featuring Deena Reedy, Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Free. (248) 476-8860

### POPS/SWING

**JODIE CHRISTIAN**  
8 p.m. Saturday, July 19, featuring the music of George Gershwin, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$8 students, \$10 general, \$15-\$25 for assigned seats, reservations suggested. (313) 769-2999

**CIGAR STORE INDIANS**  
9 p.m. Friday, July 4, as part of the "River Lounge" in the Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

### THE HERITAGE BAND

7 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, Troy City Center, 500 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. All ages. (big band) (248) 524-3484

**IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA**  
9 p.m. Saturday, June 28, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

**EDGAR LEON Y LA ORQUESTRA TRADICION LATINA**  
9 p.m. Friday, June 27, as part of the "River Lounge" in the Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

### WARREN COMMISSION BIG BAND SWING

9 p.m. Friday, June 27-Saturday, June 28, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (big band/swing) (248) 852-0550

### CARILLON

**GEORGE MATTHEW JR.**  
Stamford, Conn., resident performs 7 p.m. Monday, June 23, Burton Memorial Tower, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 647-2278

**JUDY ODGEN**  
7 p.m. Monday, June 30, Lurie Carillon on University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 647-2278

### AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS

**ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL MASTER CLASS**  
Paul Taylor conducts dance class, "Taylor 2," 2 p.m. Thursday, June 27. Call (313) 647-2278 to register and for location.

### FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Auditions for three women and three men for "Sylvia," a comedy by A.R. Gurney, 7 p.m. Monday, June 30, Farmington Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 545-8671

**"FEET FIRST"**  
Peter Sparring conducts dance class for people of all ages, 11 a.m. Sunday, June 29, Power Center rehearsal hall, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 763-3333

### MICHIGAN THEATRE AND DANCE TROUPE

The group is accepting applications for its summer theatrical workshop for children ages 5-15. No previous theatrical experience is necessary. The classes - which include training in drama, singing, and dancing, along with theater crafts such as make-up, costuming, lighting and stage direction - runs from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays July 12-Aug. 30 at Wayne County Community College's east campus. Nominal charge to join the group. (248) 552-5001

### SECOND CITY AUDITIONS

Thursday, June 26 by appointment, seeking energetic and experienced actors for fast-paced satirical revues about contemporary political, social and cultural issues, extensive stage performance experience, strong writing skills and familiarity with improv. techniques are necessary, singing ability a plus. Bring head shot and resume. (313) 965-2222

**TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE**  
Summer Apprentice Program for children ages 10 and older, June 30-July 19, workshop one classes on actor training, improv, rehearsal and performance of an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," directed by Laura Gurnea. \$225 or \$205 on or before June 30; Workshop two classes on all facets of musical theater-directed by Truday Mason, July 28-Aug. 15, \$270 or \$245 on or before July 28, registration deadline July 14, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. (313) 583-5973

### CHORAL

**"DER LINDBERGHFLUG"**  
Based on a 1930 opera, this commemorates 70th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's first transatlantic flight and features a French orchestra backing a French choir singing in German. 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$12-\$21. (313) 763-3333

### JAZZ

**SANDRA BOMAR TRIO**  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, June 28, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

**JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET**  
8:11-30 p.m. Thursday, June 26, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (north of Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived if dinner is ordered and \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800

### DIVA

8 p.m. Thursday, June 26, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$9-\$18. Diva "interactive concert for kids," 2 p.m. Thursday, June 16, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$5 children, \$10 adults. (313) 763-3333

**HENRY GIBSON TRIO**  
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, July 3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

### HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO

8:10 p.m. Friday, June 27, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages; 11 a.m.-3

### BLACK 47

9 p.m. Friday, June 27, Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. 21 and older. (Celtic) (313) 964-8700

**JO NAB**  
10 p.m. Friday, June 27, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-2222

### IMMUNITY

10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, June 27, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday, June 28, Captain Tony's Key West Bar and Grill, 3336 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, July 4, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 543-6811/(248) 288-6388/(313) 965-2222

**"IRISH MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA"**  
With Odd Enough, Michael O'Brien, Terry Murphy, Larry Larson, Jim Perkins, Charlie Taylor, Jim Buckingham, Wakes and Weddings, Corktown, Rollande Krandall, Eddie McGlinchey, Gerard Smith, and the Heinzen Step Dancers, noon-1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 28, Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (313) 964-8700

### ORIGINAL WALKERS BAND

8 p.m. Saturday, June 28, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700

**REGGAE AMBASSADA**  
9:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (reggae) (313) 996-8555

**"THE SOUND OF GLOBAL BEAT"**  
The party with three bands, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 26, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older; Main event with performances by Wayway, Terra Cotta, Symbiose, Tian, The Coconutheads, and Jolly Llama, a sampling of ethnic foods, and booths selling environmentally friendly clothing, art, books, health products, CDs, tapes and jewelry. 7 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, June 27, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$19.99 in advance. All ages. Portion of the proceeds go to Children's Hospital and Gleaners Community Food Bank. (world beat) (313) 369-0090/(248) 746-9634/(810) 358-7391

### MILLER DI COOPERATIVE

8 p.m. Thursday, July 3, Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (acid jazz) (313) 393-0292

**MOTOR CITY STREET BAND**  
With Community High Jazz Ensemble, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, as part of the "Top of the Park Concerts," atop the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 763-3333

### DANCE MYLES AND THE MYLESTONES

5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26, Crowne Plaza Hotel Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Blvd., Detroit. \$10. (313) 965-0200

**NEW BIRTH**  
With Dennis Edwards and Knew Temps, and Floaters, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26, Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$11. All ages. (contemporary jazz) (313) 393-0292

### NORTHWOODS IMPROVISERS

9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, June 25, Xhodos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road (west of Woodward Avenue), Ferndale. \$8 for both sets. All ages. (248) 399-3948/xhodos@wnet.com

**REPERCUSSIONS**  
With Community High Jazz Ensemble, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 29, as part of the "Top of the Park Concerts," atop the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 763-3333

**TAKE 6**  
With The 2:00 Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 28, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$11-\$20. (313) 763-3333

**TOWER OF POWER**  
7 p.m. Sunday, July 13, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$22 adults, \$20 students/seniors. (248) 286-

### WORLD MUSIC

**BLACK 47**  
9 p.m. Friday, June 27, Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. 21 and older. (Celtic) (313) 964-8700

**JO NAB**  
10 p.m. Friday, June 27, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-2222

### KENNY G

With George Benson, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$27.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn; Superfan seating available. All ages. (248) 377-0100

**JAZZ AMBASSADORS OF U.S. ARMY FIELD BAND**  
With Highest Praise, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, as part of the "Top of the Park Concerts," atop the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 763-3333

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Please see next page

Barbara Bredius joins Esser at the Detroit Athletic Club. 241 Madison between Randolph and John R. fundraiser for Merrill-Palmer Institute at Wayne State University. \$125 Guest, \$200 Friend, \$300 and above Patron, includes buffet dinner. (313) 872-1790

### FINEST KIND

8 p.m. Saturday, June 28; The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. 10 members/senior citizens/students. (313) 761-1451

**DAVID FOLKS**  
7-11 p.m. Friday, June 27, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 642-9400

**MARIANNE MURPHY AND RON ELL-MAN**  
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$8. All ages. (248) 349-9420

### MULLIGAN STEW

8 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, Wednesdays at Eight program, Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Free. (248) 476-8860

### RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Friday, June 27, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9; \$8 members/seniors/students. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1451

**GOVE SCRIVNER**  
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$12. All ages. (248) 349-9420

### SOUTHERN SON

6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 29, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$6. All ages. (248) 349-9420

### PAUL TAYLOR 2 DANCE

With DEMI (Dance Ensemble of Michigan), 8 p.m. Friday, June 27, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$11-\$20. (313) 763-3333

**MALA POLSKA DANCERS**  
4 p.m. Sunday, June 29, picnic dance, music by Walt Lipiec, 295 E. Maple, Polish Cultural Center, Ann Arbor. Free. \$4. (248) 689-3636

### COMEDY

**BILL BARR'S COMEDY THEATRE**  
Bill Barr with Phil and the Blanks Improv and Sketch Comedy Show, 8 p.m. Friday, June 27-Saturday, June 28, at the theater, 1655 Glegary Road, Wolverine Lake. \$12-\$18. (248) 650-3344

**CAPITOL STEPS**  
5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, July 4, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$12-\$21. All ages. (313) 763-3333

**TOMMY DAVIDSON**  
8 p.m. Friday, July 4, Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$10-\$35. All ages. (313) 393-0292

### JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Leo Dufour and Joey Bielaska 9 p.m. Thursday, June 26 (no cover), 9 p.m. Friday, June 27 (\$8), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28 (\$8), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

**JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S**  
Ruben, Ruben 9 p.m. Thursday, June 26-Saturday, June 28, (\$6) - 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

### MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Jackie Flynn 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26 (\$6), 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 27 (\$12), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

**THE MILL STREET LOUNGE**  
"11 Marbles Spontaneous Comedy Troupe" eight-person comedy troupe, 9:30 p.m. Thursdays through July 31, lower level of Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 333-2362

### MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Steve Netta and Maria Menozzi, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, June 27-Saturday, June 28 (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 29 (\$6), 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900

**THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT**  
"Send in the Clones," at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free improvisational comedy set by the cast is after every performance on Sundays, Wednesdays, and

### BUSH

With Jesus Lizard and Souls, 6:45 p.m. Saturday, June 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (pop) (248) 377-0100

**BUSTER'S BLUES BAND**  
6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26,

*Continued from previous page*  
Thursdays, and after the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. \$8 Wednesdays through August. \$14 on Thursdays, \$17.50 on Fridays, \$19.50 on Saturdays and \$12 on Sundays. (313) 965-2222

### MUSEUMS & TOURS

**ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM**  
250 interactive exhibits which make science fun, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, \$4 adults, \$2.50 students/seniors/children. Summer science camp classes for grades K-6 run June 23 to Aug. 8. (313) 995-KIDS

### DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

"Special Effects," an IMAX film about special effects and how movies like "Star Wars" and "Independence Day" were done, hourly 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, hourly 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays; "Titanica," an IMAX film about the Canadian-American-Russian expedition team set out to explore the Titanic, 4 p.m. Saturdays; "Destiny in Space," another IMAX film, 10 a.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sundays. Detroit Science Center in the University Cultural Center, 5020 John R St., Detroit. Museum admission \$6.75 adults; \$4.75 for students and senior citizens. (313) 577-80



# MOVIES

## SCREEN SCENE

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

**Main Street Theatre**, 118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (248-542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight).

**"Broken English"** (New Zealand - 1997). A Croatian-born woman flees her war-torn homeland with her family to settle in New Zealand.

**"Brassed Off"** (USA - 1997). Pete Postlethwaite and Tara Fitzgerald star in this offbeat sleeper about a company brass band trying to win a national competition while their local coal mine is being shut down.

**"Love! Valour! Compassion!"** (USA - 1997). Jason Alexander (George on

TV's "Seinfeld") is one of eight gay men who meet over three summer holiday weekends at a beach house. Based on a play by Terrence McNally.

**"Ulee's Gold"** (USA - 1997). Peter Fonda provides the understated performance as a Florida barkeeper called upon to save a family member from thugs while trying to protect his own life. From Victor Nunez, the writer/director of the surprise independent hit "Ruby in Paradise."

**"Magic Bag Theatre"**, 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248-544-3030 for information. (\$2)

**"Pink Flamingos"** (USA - 1972). 9:30 p.m. June 26. A 25th anniversary re-release of director John Waters' legendary film debut. The story involves Divine's attempt to become the filthiest person on earth, but most remember it for its shocking closing scene, still among the most repulsive on film.

**Redford Theatre**, 13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313-537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

**"Yankee Doodle Dandy"** (USA - 1942). 8 p.m. June 27; 2, 8 p.m. June 28 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). James Cagney lends his trademark energy to the role of theatrical legend George M. Cohan. Joan Leslie, Walter Huston and Cagney's sister Jean co-star.

**Southfield Public Library**, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Call (248-948-0470 for information.

**"The Heiress"** (USA - 1949). 7 p.m. July 1. Olivia DeHavilland topped an Oscar for her portrayal of a spinster around a fortune hunter (Montgomery Clift) in 19th century New York City. Shown on big-screen video.

**State Theatre**, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313-961-5450 for information. (\$2)

**"Natural Born Killers"** (USA - 1994). 9 p.m. June 30. Quentin Tarantino wrote the script and Oliver Stone directed this ultraviolent homicidal-lovers-on-the-run story starring Woody Harrelson and Juliet Lewis.

**Top of the Park**. Ann Arbor Summer Fest, atop the Power Center parking structure, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Call (313-763-3333 for information. (Free)

Some of the best nights of summer moviegoing are these free screenings, all beginning at dusk with a vintage cartoon. June 26: Christopher Reeve, June Seymour (and Mackinac Island) star in "Somewhere in Time" (1980). June 30: Mel Brooks' Western spoof

**"Blazing Saddles"** (1974). (USA - 1994). 9 p.m. June 30. July 1. Japanese sci-fi with "Mothra" (1962). July 2: The Steven Spielberg-directed "Always" (1989).

**Windsor Film Theatre**, 2135 Wyandotte Street West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519-254-FILM for information. (\$5.25; \$4 US)

**"When We Were Kings"** (USA - 1996). 7 p.m. June 26-29. For years footage of the Foreman 1974 heavyweight championship fight sat in the basement of director Leon Gast. His Oscar-winning documentary not only relives this historic "Rumble in the Jungle," but provides recently shot interviews with people

like James Brown, Spike Lee, Don King, and Norman Mailer to put it all in perspective.

**"Hype"** (USA - 1996). 9:15 p.m. June 26-29. The Seattle music scene is chronicled in this documentary, which includes rare concert footage of Nirvana and other famous "grunge" bands.

**"Films by George Kuchar"** 9 p.m. June 30-July 1. A trio of films from the director sometimes called "the mocking, younger brother of American independent film." His films, including including "Corruption of the Damned" (USA - 1965), look at such subjects as sex, violence, loneliness, and tragedy.

## SCREEN SCENE

**Scheduled to open Friday, June 27**

**"HERCULES"** Animation feature: Danny DeVito, Bobcat Goldthwait, Rip Torn, James Woods and Matt Frewer provide the voices for Disney's 35th full-length animated musical comedy.

**"FACE/OF"** Action thriller: John Travolta and Nicolas Cage star in this thriller centering around a federal agent who surgically swaps faces with a terrorist so he can go undercover and expose his villainous plot.

**ALL OVER ME** Drama about three teenagers coming of age and coming out in New York City's Hell's Kitchen.

**"LOVE SERENADE"** Black comedy about two sisters in rural Australia who find themselves in a stormy battle for the affection of the new man in town.

**Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 2**

**"MEN IN BLACK"** They are the best kept secret in the universe. Working for a highly-funded yet unofficial government agency, the Men in Black are providers of immigration services and regulators of all things

alien on earth. They are our best, last and only line of defense. Stars Tommy Lee Jones.

**"OUT TO SEA"** Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon are teamed up again on screen, this time as uneasy brothers-in-law who wind up as dance hosts' aboard a cruise ship in the Caribbean. The comedy also stars Dyan Cannon, Gloria DeHaven, Hal Linden.

**"WILD AMERICA"** Based on the true story of the daredevil Stouffer brothers, "Wild America" follows three brothers as they travel cross country with their camera and have a remarkable series of encounters with the animals that inspire them to become wildlife documentarians. Stars Jonathan Taylor Thomas.

**Scheduled to open Friday, July 11**

**"CONTACT"** A visionary drama based on Carl Sagan's novel about humankind's first encounter with extraterrestrial life. Stars Jodie Foster.

**"SHALL WE DANCE"** Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. An ordinary 42-year-old businessman and a former competitive dancer find each

other and together discover the joy of dance.

**NOTHING TO LOSE** Martin Lawrence and Tim Robbins star in this action comedy about a desolate corporate executive who kidnaps a would-be carjacker.

**A SIMPLE WISH** Martin Short, Kathleen Turner and Maria Wilson star in this fantasy adventure about a 7-year-old girl who wishes for a fairy godmother only to get an inept speaker who accidentally turns her father to stone.

**Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 16**

**"GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE"** Brendan Fraser and Leslie Mann star in this live-action feature based on the popular cartoon series about a jungle dweller whose similarities to Tarzan are overshadowed by his ineptitude.

**Scheduled to open Friday, July 25**

**"GOOD BURGER"** Kel Mitchell, Kenan Thomson and Sinbad star in this teen comedy based on the character "Ed" from the popular sketch on Nickelodeon's "All That."

**"AIR FORCE ONE"** Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman and Glenn Close star in this action thriller about the First Family being hijacked on Air Force One.

**Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 30**

**187** Urban drama set among "gangstas" in an inner-city school with Samuel L. Jackson.

**Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 1**

**SPAWN** Action adventure based on comic book character who is a tragic, tormented avenger from beyond the grave with Michael Jai White, John Leguizamo and Martin Sheen.

**PICTURE PERFECT** Jennifer Aniston and Kevin Bacon team up for a romantic comedy about a single woman who uses a random photo to invent a fictional boyfriend, before actually meeting the man in the picture.

# "SPECTACULAR!"

**"ABSOLUTELY! ABSOLUTELY! THE BEST 'BATMAN' EVER!"**

**BATMAN & ROBIN**

THEATRE: THURMAN

CAST: LARSEN THURMAN, GEORGE CLOONEY, ALICIA SILVERSTONE, CHRIS O'DONNELL

ALL SHOWS \$1 except shows after 6 p.m. • All shows \$1.50 75¢ every Tuesday. Would you like to see free movies? Then become a "FREQUENT VIEWER!" COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW

WEEK OF 6/20 TO 6/26

THE DEVIL'S OWN (R) DOUBLE TEAM (R) VOLCANO (R) MURDER AT 1000 (R) JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM Visa & Mastercard Accepted

**Tetracine Cinema** 36400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330

All shows \$1 except shows after 6 p.m. • All shows \$1.50 75¢ every Tuesday. Would you like to see free movies? Then become a "FREQUENT VIEWER!" COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW

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**"A Sparkler Of A Romantic Comedy."**

ROLLING STONE, PETER TRAVOLTA

**"Two Thumbs Up!"** SISKEL & EBERT

★★★★★

**"My Best Friend's Wedding"** Is The Season's Funniest And Most Appealing Comedy!

GANNETT, Jack Garner

**JULIA ROBERTS MY BEST FRIEND'S Wedding**

PG-13

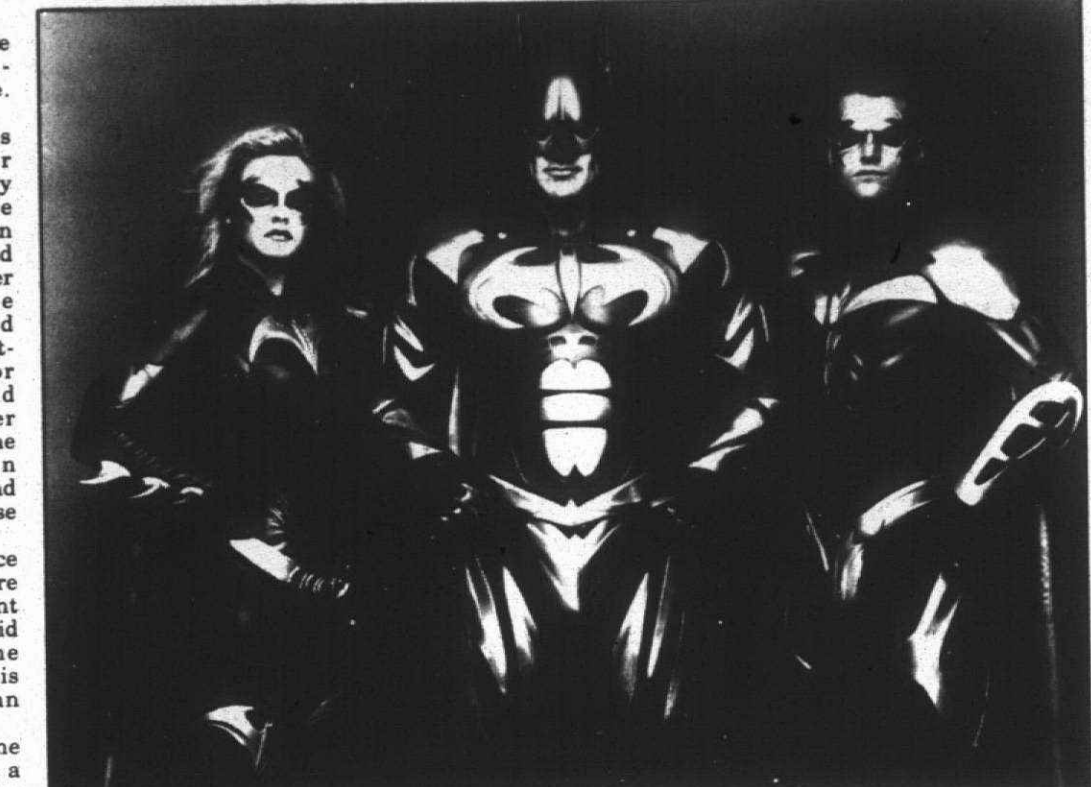
AMC ABBEY	AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND
AMC STERLING CTR	AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST
BIRMINGHAM 8	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR	QUO VADIS
RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE ALBION HILLS	SHOWCASE DIARBORN
SHOWCASE FARMINGTON	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT
STAR JOHN R	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER
STAR SOUTHFIELD	FORD WYOMING	

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM Visa & Mastercard Accepted

# Fourth 'Batman' entry has both fire and ice



George Clooney as the Caped Crusader? Sure. Chris O'Donnell as boy wonder Robin? Why not? Far more important than the men behind the hard rubber suits are the villains' bold enough to battle them for control of Gotham City. And with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Uma Thurman cast as the latest challengers, "Batman and Robin" has enough fire and ice to keep fans of the franchise more than entertained.



Action heroes: Alicia Silverstone as Batgirl, George Clooney as Batman and Chris O'Donnell as Robin in "Batman & Robin."

few seeds in the cracks of a broken marble floor that sprout into a wall-to-wall garden of evil.

Ivy creates more disharmony between our heroes when she shows up at a charity auction dressed in a gorilla suit. In a nod to Marlene Dietrich's classic entrance in 1932's "Blonde Venus," she removes the head and knocks each man in the room off his feet.

Batman, though not immune to Ivy's charms, knows trouble when he sees it, while impetuous Robin thinks it must be love. The two spar again.

Batfanatics will grouse that we've seen most of this before and again a way they're right. Ivy is, after all, a hybrid of Michele Pfeiffer's back-from-the-dead Catwoman and Jim Carrey's horn-rimmed researcher-turned-Riddler. I could have

sampled from the '60s TV series. Also added in "Batman and Robin" is the character of

**ASTOUNDING**

THE LOST WORLD

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND	AMC STERLING CTR 10
AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST	BIRMINGHAM 8
RENAISSANCE 4	NORWIST	RENAISSANCE 4
SHOWCASE ALBION HILLS	SHOWCASE DIARBORN	SHOWCASE FARMINGTON
SHOWCASE FARMINGTON	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MI	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR WEST RIVER	WYANDOTTE

FOR THEATRICALS & SEASON-TICKETS CALL 810-277-FILMS / 313-66-FILMS

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

# It's fun to be first

It's neat to be the first to know what's happening in your favorite sport.

We're talking about as soon as the arena's lights go out. Before the headlines.

We're talking Internet.

So, maybe you're not a sports fan. How about knitting, or cooking, or ...whatever you're interested in at the moment. The Internet lets you chat about it, exchange instructions on it, and be the first in your group to share information.

Or maybe you've never been friends with your phone. The Internet lets you arrange a trip, check your bank balance, or find out if those gifts you sent the folks were delivered on time—all at your convenience (at 10 p.m. when the offices are closed) with no music to listen to while you wait.

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**ON-LINE!**

Batgirl (Alicia Silverstone) and another potential love interest for Robin. The match couldn't be duller, with Chris O'Donnell failing again at smirky angst and Silverstone irritating in her nineties "girls can do it better" attitude. Silverstone, introduced as niece of butler Alfred (Michael Gough), is supposedly back from university in Mother England, but she's really straight off Wilshire Boulevard. Just be thankful that she didn't attempt an English accent. Of course this could all change. The movie's final image—silhouettes of the three heroes running toward the camera and into new adventures—is especially apt. You never know who will be cast in the next installment.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. You can listen to him on Dave Dixon's Radio Show AM 1270, 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays. To leave John a voice mail, please, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 27. THE FACE OF EXCITEMENT CHANGES FOREVER.**

**"EXPLOSIVELY ENTERTAINING"** TRAVOLTA AND CAGE ARE PERFECT JOHN WOO PULLS OUT ALL THE STOPS IN HIS BEST ACTION FILM TO DATE

**"AN ABSOLUTE BLAST!"** JOHN WOO'S FINEST FILM SINCE THE KILLER

**"AN EXPLOSIVE MOVIE"** THAT WILL KEEP YOU AT THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT! CAGE AND TRAVOLTA ARE MAGNIFICENT! MARVELAUS.COM

**"TRAVOLTA AND CAGE ARE TERRIFIC!"** PETER GALT

**"AN ACTION THRILLER THAT HAS IT ALL."** THE ACTING TEAMWORK OF CAGE AND TRAVOLTA IS AMAZING. DIRECTOR JOHN WOO'S ACTION SEQUENCES ARE POETIC. JIM FERGUSON, PREMIERE CHANNEL

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AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND	AMC STERLING CTR 10
AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST	BIRMINGHAM 8
RENAISSANCE 4	NORWIST	RENAISSANCE 4
SHOWCASE ALBION HILLS	SHOWCASE DIARBORN	SHOWCASE FARMINGTON
SHOWCASE FARMINGTON	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MI	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
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## Behind-the-scenes insight key to show

### BACKSTAGE PASS



ANN DELISI

I'm all about interesting settings. The Backstage Pass set in the Channel 56 studio resulted from the collaboration of many talented people — designers, consultants and, of course, my husband, Max Davis, who helps rotate the work of various local artists onto the set.

The concept — I found out that you have to have a concept for these things — was to create a casual sort of loft space where we hang out and discover great art and host cool performances. Of course, it would be incredibly contrived if we tried to fool you into thinking it really was a loft and we just happened to have artists and bands dropping by to chat. So, just as we give you behind the scenes insights into local exhibits and performances, we often show our own backstage process — cameras, flats, crew moving guests into position

and the like. But the idea of putting up flats with fake windows and photographed exteriors still seems smarmy when you hear about some of the wild, organic and conceptually dense spaces that exist in the Detroit area in real life.

Many such locales have been discovered by Gerry Craig, one of our Backstage Pass art correspondents who reports on art in unexpected places. Her first installment took us to the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the Detroit Zoo, which she curates.

People don't anticipate finding a world-class, thematic exhibition on a trip to the zoo, but there it is, exploring the relationship between humans and animals.

I talked with Gerry about the idea behind her reports: "There's a rich vein of art in unexpected, quirky places."

These aren't formalized exhibits — maybe they're commissioned pieces, maybe it's functional work — but you don't go to these places expecting to find art. Detroit is very rich in

these kinds of experiences. But many aren't open to the public, so you can only see them by private tour, or, of course, by watching Backstage Pass."

Tonight, Gerry takes us to The Redford Italian Bakery to get the fascinating story of Silvio Barile. A baker who immigrated from Naples, Barile isn't formally trained as an artist, but a creative urge prompted him to start forming his bread dough into shapes and figures. When repairing his driveway, he discovered that the concrete was moldable and certainly more permanent than dough.

Since then art has become a passion, taking over his bakery, which has become a magnet for local artists. Says Gerry, "Silvio sees the whole environment as a place to sculpt. The amount of creative energy he has is inspirational to artists, so they tend to gather there."

Plus the fact that the food and wine are great and it's a wonderful, bizarre setting. And Silvio has such a flamboyant and charming personality. There are usually opera LPs playing over the stereo, and Silvio often sings

when there isn't a rush."

Also on tonight's program, Kim Hunter will introduce us to The Northwoods Improvisers, a Michigan-based group founded on the concept of totally improvised electric garage music. Kim says he's happy to host the segment.

"I originally got a CD of theirs from a friend of a friend and didn't know what to expect. I was amazed. Beyond impeccable musicianship, they're fresh and innovative, bringing an Asian sound to jazz and improvisation. They incorporate elements of avant garde jazz into their work, drawing on the sounds of guys like J

ohn Coltrane and Albert Ayler. It's good to hear young artists who have studied jazz from the '60s and '70s that are serious about the music. But unlike some of the avant gardists, especially in the "free jazz" movement, who were accused of being very accessible, too."

They maintain their integrity and still have lots of catchy tunes, many hummable melodies." They'll demonstrate their unique fusion live tonight in the Channel 56 studio.

Also on the show, we'll get a preview of the new Alley Theatre production of *Sylvia* by playwright A.R. Gurney, famous for his earlier plays *The Dining Room* and *Love Letters*.

*Sylvia* tells the story of your basic love triangle among a middle-aged man, his wife and his new dog.

If you don't get it (Lord knows it took some explaining to me), just watch the show. We'll also hear a performance from virtuoso pianist Tian, in town for the Global Beat event at the State Theatre.

That's tonight on Backstage Pass on Channel 56 at 7:30, rebroadcast Friday night at 11:30.

That's all this week. Now get out there!

## Betty Buckley show benefits summer fest

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival invites everyone to a magical evening under the spell of one of Broadway's brightest stars, Tony Award winner Betty Buckley, on June 25.

Buckley brings her powerhouse one-woman show to the Power Center as part of an "Enchanted Evening Benefit" to raise money for Ann Arbor's three-week performing arts festival.

An elegant starlight dinner will be held in the Power Center rehearsal hall before the show, and a dessert reception afterward at 10 p.m. Proceeds support the Ann Arbor Summer Festival free outdoor concerts and

movie series at the Top of the Park, and help maintain the quality of programs and performances at the Power Center Mainstage.

Tickets for the benefit are \$125 and include priority concert seating and a \$50 tax-deductible gift to the festival, as well as the pre-show party and afterglow reception.

Individual concert tickets are \$40, \$37, \$34, and \$31. Call 313-647-2278 for tickets or information.

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing summer programs in the performing arts with a festive atmosphere.

## Bates Street Cafe will be open for the summer

The Bates Street Cafe is open for the summer on the Van Dusen Terrace of the Community House in downtown Birmingham.

The Bates Cafe serves weekday lunches and Thursday night light dinners throughout the summer, and is available for private functions.

The Bates Street Cafe seats 100 on the brick, landscaped terrace lined with Bradford pear trees. The cafe is open weekdays from 11 to 3 and Thursday night at 5:30 for light dinners, immediately preceding the In the Park concert

series at neighboring Shain Park. Full beverage service is available. Prices for entrees range from \$4.95 to \$9.95.

The Bates Street Cafe is also available for business and social functions, parties, special events, with the menu tailored to the needs of the host. Functions may be scheduled for regular hours or for week-day evenings or weekends.

For information, call banquet and catering at The Community House 248 644-5832. The Community House is located at 380 South Bates, Birmingham.

### DINING

## Karl's Country Kitchen serves genuine American fare

BY RENEE SIOGLAND  
SPECIAL WRITER

Karl and Sophie Poulos have been making guests feel comfortable in their big, rustic, "out-in-the-country" restaurant in Plymouth Township for 15 years. Not only are they darn good hosts, they're excellent cooks.

If you really want to know what's delicious, ask a waitress.

"It's the beef tips on noodles, one of my favorite meals," said Phyllis Krumey of Plymouth. Krumey's worked at Karl's for four years. "When Karl makes it, it's gone in a day and a half or even the first couple of hours."

It seems Karl also is known for his barbecued ribs, and Sophie doesn't mind bragging: "People say if you want ribs, go to Karl's. In 15 years, we never had an order of ribs come back or food left on the plate."

Karl and Sophie, who come from Greece, say the secret of their restaurant's longevity is "hard work, round the clock."

"I've been doing this for 42 years, and I know nothing about it. I am still learning," said Karl, who's owned four previous restaurants in Detroit, Dearborn and Birmingham.

There's been a restaurant on the site since 1948, but it's Karl and Sophie who've added the extra warmth. "When we started, this was the middle of nowhere. People on the freeway who broke down would come in here. My kids would drive them into Plymouth for gas," said Sophie.

Well, the hospitality paid off. Those people came back and they brought friends. Today, Karl's Country Kitchen, with its fieldstone fireplace and brick grill, is a real family restaurant. It's also a favorite gathering spot for golfers.

Back to the food: Karl cuts his own New York strips, and he also makes a great bean soup. I tried it. It's thick, nicely seasoned and definitely homemade. And his bread stuffing, sometimes served with pork chops, is not too far off from grandma's.

Like the restaurant's decor, the menu is comfortable: big sandwiches and burgers, fish and chips, spaghetti, chops, lots of steak, lobster, baby beef liver and Karl's famous BBQ ribs. There's also a smattering of Greek dishes and appetizers.

After you've finished dinner and wiped the last speck of rice pudding from your lips, ask Karl and Sophie how they met. As



STAFF PHOTO

American fare: Karl and Sophie Poulos pause to catch their breath before the dinner crowd arrives at Karl's Country Kitchen in Plymouth Township.

Karl says, "It's the loveliest story to hear."

Karl was 38 when he sold his Detroit restaurant and went back to Greece for a 10-month visit. He took his car with him, a 1968 black Pontiac Le Mans with a "red hot" interior.

Days before he was to come home, he was introduced to Sophie, a 26-year-old school teacher. "That's all it took, one look, that's it," said Karl. Two days later he proposed.

Karl returned to the U.S. without a definite answer. Sophie was left to convince her parents and herself. "My parents didn't want me to leave," she said.

Karl persisted through letters. Finally, Sophie said yes. "I always said if I found a good person, I could go to the mountain," said Sophie.

Karl left for Greece the next day. They were married and arrived back in the United States on Thanksgiving Day. They now have two sons, Peter, 27, and Louis, 26, who grew up helping out in the restaurant.

Like Karl said, a lovely story. But even if you don't like stories, come for the food and comfortable atmosphere. As Phyllis the waitress says, "If we get them in the door, we always get them back."

### RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features theme dinners, menu changes, and restaurant openings. Send news items to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

**NORTHERN LAKES SEAFOOD COMPANY**  
Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills is licensed to offer Certified Angus Beef products their taste-conscious customers. The CAB program was established in 1978 by the American Angus Association, a nonprofit organization comprised of 25,000 registered Angus cattle producers. Since then, the CAB program has been providing consumers with consistent, high quality, beef.

**BATES STREET CAFE**  
Is open for the summer on the Van Dusen Terrace of the Community House in downtown Birmingham, 380 Bates Street. The Cafe seats 100 people and is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and Thursdays until 5:30 p.m. for light dinners immediately preceding the In the Park concert series at neighboring Shain

Park. Full beverage service is available. Prices for entrees range from \$4.95 to \$9.95. For more information, call (248) 644-5832.

**EXCALIBUR**  
Beginning on the first of July, Excalibur Restaurant, 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield, will be offering specials. Between the

first and the fourth of July Canadian money will be accepted at even exchange, so bring your Windsor winnings and have a good time!

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# 1

## Great Contests and Giveaways

### Enter to Win

Enter Friday and Saturday to win a mini NASCAR valued at \$2,200\*. Drawing will be held at AutoNation USA<sup>SM</sup> in Canton on Saturday, June 28 at 5:00 pm.

### All Weekend

Enter Friday and Saturday to win an Ebonite bowling ball and free drilling from K&R Pro Bowling Supply. Drawing will be held at AutoNation USA<sup>SM</sup> in Canton on Saturday, June 28 at 5:00 pm.

### Friday & Saturday

All AutoNation USA<sup>SM</sup> guests will receive coupons for free games of open bowling from Super Bowl Lanes. (While supplies last.)

# 2

## Friday, June 27

### All Day

Take a test drive and receive a free car wash and gift pack (While supplies last.)

### Enter to Win

Enter to win one of two car alarms\*. Drawing will be held at AutoNation USA<sup>SM</sup> in Canton on Friday, June 27 at 8:00 pm.

### 6:00pm-8:00pm

Canton Fire Safety House and the Canton Police Department Mobile Dispatching Center will feature demonstrations on fire safety and police procedures.

# 3

## Saturday, June 28

### All Day

Enter to win two sets of floor mats\*. Drawing will be held at AutoNation USA<sup>SM</sup> in Canton on Saturday, June 28 at 7:00 pm.

### 12:00pm-2:00pm

WNIC will be making an appearance.

### 12:00pm-2:00pm

Canton Fire Safety House and the Canton Police Department Mobile Dispatching Center will feature demonstrations on fire safety and police procedures.

### 2:00pm-4:00pm

Enter our Hoop-The-Nation Contest to win one of 25 leather basketballs\*.

### 2:00pm-4:00pm

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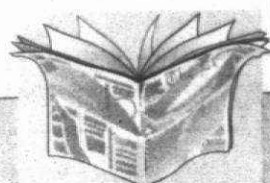


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### HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

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## Court says seller didn't misrepresent

### REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I am a real estate broker and am wondering how far I can go in regard to "puffing" without incurring potential liability for a false representation. Do you have any general guidelines on that issue?

A. The best guideline I can give you is based upon a recent case from the Michigan Court of Appeals, although it is an unpublished decision. In that case, the defendant seller made a representation to the plaintiff/buyer about the general condition of the house, stating that the house was in "good" or "excellent" condition.

The court in that case dismissed the claim against the seller based upon a false representation because of the discovery of termites. The court indicated that those comments "were nothing more than the usual 'puffing' about one's residence and not a false representation about termites."

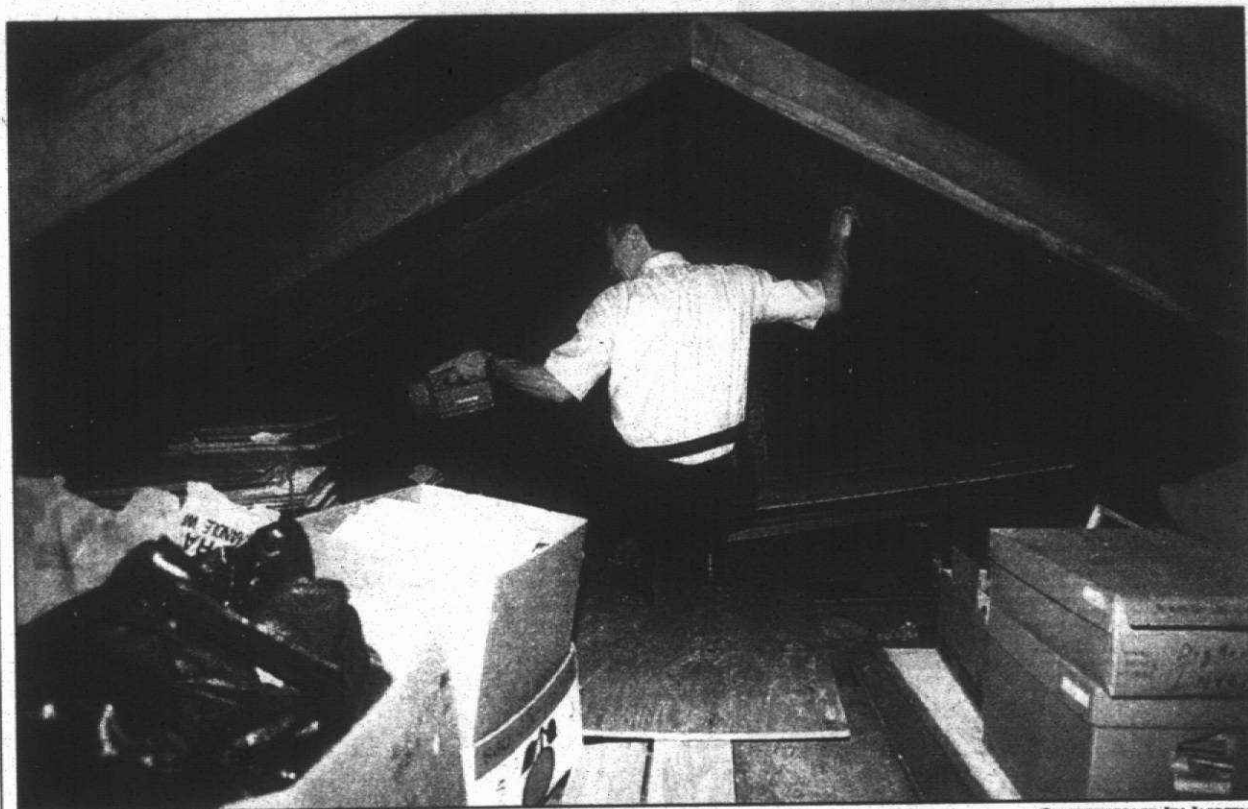
The case pointed out that fraudulent misrepresentation requires proof of both knowledge and an intention that the misrepresentation be acted upon by the plaintiff. Moreover, in the case at issue, the prior owners knew of the infestation, but that fact did not automatically create a disputed fact regarding whether they had such knowledge.

Whether there is puffing in a given case will usually be a question of fact, although in this instance, the court made a ruling based on a motion for summary disposition.

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 [rmeisner@mich.com](mailto:rmeisner@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.

# REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION F



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Looking it over: Inspectors like Mike Goewey delve into nooks and crannies in search of major problems or hazards. They also check out roofs and chimneys.

## Inspectors: no surprises

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Mike Goewey, owner of Property Facts Inspection Service in Livonia, once came across a dead horse in the bottom of a covered swimming pool. The homeowner, Goewey said, disavowed any knowledge of the animal.

Andre Dubel, owner of Bloomfield House Inspectors, also recalled an unusual incident while going through a house.

"I had this young Labrador dog ... following me everywhere," Dubel said.

"I'm going into the fireplace, lying on my back, full of ashes. There's a crank where you open the damper. I back out a little bit, turn the crank and out falls a young raccoon. The dog immediately grabbed and killed it. It made a mess," Dubel said.

Would-be buyers are very clear about what they're after when hiring an inspection service. And it isn't a mess.

"They don't want any surprises," said Harold Weiner, owner of Alert Home inspections in Southfield.

"Anything built by man can be fixed by man. But if it's made by man, it's not perfect. We're looking for major items, major deficiencies," Weiner said.

Dan Wood, owner of American Inspection in Clarkston, sees his role as an unemotional provider of information.

"All owners think their houses are perfect, and all buyers think they should be and they're not," Wood said.

"I think the thrust of the inspection industry now ... is to give people accurate, detailed reports. Normally, it's a learning experience, to learn of problems, potential problems. They're looking for major surprise items, a costly item or a safety hazard," Wood said.

Most inspectors look for the same things. The differences lie in degree of experience.

Dubel outlined a typical inspection. "We start normally on the outside. We're looking over every loose brick, rot



on door jams and window frames, whether grading is alright, if downspouts have extensions, the driveway for cracks, sidewalks, steps being uneven.

"Then we go on the roof," Dubel said. "We look for loose shingles, flashing, soft spots on the roof. Loose bricks on the chimney is very common."

"Inside, we go into the attic. Leaks leave black spots. We look for proper venting. The more (vents), the merrier. We look for amount of insulation."

"We check all windows ... look at fixtures for leaks, toilet, check if the garbage disposal is wired properly, check floors for cracks, excessive squeaking," Dubel said.

"We run the furnace, air conditioner (in summer). We test for gas leaks, carbon monoxide. We look for possible

water infiltration," Dubel said.

"We use our hands, feet and eyes," Goewey said. "We try to provide the client with as much information not only about building materials, but mechanical functions important to the home."

The typical inspection takes two to three hours and costs \$200-\$300 depending on size and age of the house. Clients generally receive a written report and are strongly encouraged to personally attend the inspection.

"We want to point out high points and low points so they keep everything in proper perspective," said Weiner. "Plus, we explain maintenance, too."

"Our job is to educate as well as inform," said Bob Bowling, an inspector with Amerispec Home Inspection Service in Plymouth. "We try to point out not only defects but why things are the way they are."

Perspective was mentioned by several inspectors.

"A bad roof on a house is like bad tires on a car," Wood said. "It's time for a new one. That doesn't mean it's a bad house."

And realize that inspectors can't probe everywhere.

"We can't look in walls," Dubel said. "We don't do septic. We cannot guarantee the life of a water heater, the life of a furnace."

It's best to get a line on an inspection service before you actually need one at crunch time when submitting a purchase offer contingent on an inspection. Realtors can make referrals.

"We end up turning down a lot of jobs," Weiner said. "If people called ahead of time ... it would be better for everyone."

Make sure that the inspection service you hire is insured. Is it affiliated with the American Society of Home Inspectors or National Association of Home Inspectors, professional associations? Ask for references.

### Permits, please

Following is a summary of residential building permits issued in selected states, January through March, 1997. Figures include houses, apartments and condominiums.

State	Total	1-yr. chng.
Florida	31,260	+7%
Texas	27,253	+8%
California	21,417	+9%
Georgia	17,402	-10%
North Carolina	15,814	+12%
Arizona	12,903	-16%
Pennsylvania	9,777	+59%
Illinois	9,542	+9%
Virginia	9,533	+7%
Ohio	8,533	-3%
Michigan	8,504	+2%
Indiana	7,180	—
South Carolina	6,938	+1%
New York	6,612	+23%
Wisconsin	4,741	-8%

Source: U.S. Housing Market  
HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

## How the low down payment plans work

### MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID C. MULLY

This is a weekly column all about shopping for a mortgage — that is, getting the best financing for your needs when it comes to buying a home. And there are all kinds of "needs" for mortgages.

This week, let's look at owning your own home with a low down payment.

There is much personal satisfaction in living in a home that you own. A home is still a valued investment which can many financial advantages, including tax benefits.

The amount of interest you pay on a home loan and the real estate taxes you pay on your home are among the few major federal tax deductions. Owning a home is the primary way most people build wealth.

Still, for many Americans, owning a home remains just out of reach. For more and more families, saving the money for a down payment is the biggest obstacle to ownership.

Traditionally, lenders have required that home buyers be able to make a down payment of at least 20 percent of the purchase price in order to get a mortgage.

However, mortgage lenders will grant home loans to qualifying home buyers with a down payment of as little as 5 percent of the purchase price (if the mortgage is insured).

In fact home loans with down payments of less than 20 percent are increasingly popular, and are known simply as "low down payment mortgages."

### Make it possible

Simply put, mortgage insurance protects the mortgage lender against financial loss if the homeowner stops making mortgage payments. Lenders usually require insurance on low down-payment loans for their own protection in the event the homeowner fails to make his or her payments.

In that case, the home would go into foreclosure; the homeowner loses the house and all the money put into it. The mortgage insurer will then have to pay the lender's claim on the defaulted loan.

Although the cost of mortgage insurance is paid by the home buyer or borrower, the mortgage insurer directly with the lender. Mortgage insurance is available to commercial banks, savings and loans associations, and mortgage bankers, all of who offer mortgage loans to home buyers.

### Secondary market

Three primary investors in home loans are Federal National Mortgage association (Fannie Mae), Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) and Governmental National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae).

By buying and selling residential mortgages, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac help keep money available for homes across the country. So their participation in the loan process is essential to the health of the mortgage industry in America.

Please see MULLY, F2

## Cool tips for warm summer weather

(NAPS) — If air conditioning is not your area of expertise, you may be overwhelmed by the various brands, shapes and sizes of the units. Price and appearance alone cannot be the only criteria for making a purchase, but what else should you look for?

Efficiency is the key to air conditioning success. Making the initial investment in an efficient air conditioner will save you money over time and give you plenty of cool air to help tame the dog days of summer.

The first thing you'll want to look for is the green Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) seal located on the unit. An AHAM label indicates that the Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) — an estimate of the amount of cooling produced vs. amount of electricity used — has been verified for accuracy by an independent testing and certification organization, such as Inchcape Testing Services. Organiza-

tions like Inchcape Testing Services test units under a standard set of environmental conditions to ensure that the EER and the capacity ratings are accurate and you won't spend more money on your electric bill than the amount indicated on the EnergyGuide label. AHAM monitors the many brands for capacity ratings and EERs and publishes a certification directory.

The EER is located on the EnergyGuide, the big, yellow tag that can be found among the various stickers and labels on most air conditioning units. The EnergyGuide also features a capacity rating, which is the expected output measured in British Thermal Units (BTUs). If the capacity and efficiency ratings have been tested by independent third parties, the EnergyGuide should give you an accurate indication of how each unit will perform. Finding a unit with the AHAM label and a high efficiency rating will

be a solid first step toward making an educated purchase.

Once you've determined that you're looking at a certified, efficient unit, it's time to pick a size. Like shoes — air conditioners come in all sizes, shapes and colors. You will need to know the dimensions of the room you're cooling, the number of windows in the room and the direction that the windows are facing. All of these factors play a role in determining the size and strength of the unit you need. Your sales person will recommend an appropriate unit based on your individual room specifications.

Price and appearance will be your last consideration. Strongly consider sacrificing a few extra dollars up front to save on your electric bill each month. Features and colors are a personal preference. Armed with your air-conditioning know-how, you can be sure that whatever model you choose will be right for you.



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**HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY**

These are the Observer area mortgage recordings in southeastern Michigan listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price
Canton	7522 Baron Dr	\$140,000	Plymouth	49964 Fuller Ct	\$330,000
Canton	225 Edgerton Cr	\$173,000	Plymouth	35670 Castledown Ct	\$75,000
Livonia	8862 High St	\$96,000	Westland	30633 Mackenzie Dr	\$87,000
Livonia	1548 Elmhurst St	\$118,000	Westland	14183 Norborne	\$105,000
Livonia	1752 Larch Ct	\$236,000	Westland	9326 Riverview	\$85,000
Livonia	938 Padington Rd	\$177,000	Westland	11375 Winston	\$85,000
Livonia	1713 Thistle Dr	\$190,000			
Livonia	42087 Woodstock Ln	\$26,000			

**REAL ESTATE BRIEFS**

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

**Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

**MORTGAGE MANAGEMENT**  
Ross Mortgage presents a free, no-obligation seminar, "How to Mine Gold - Effective Management of Your Mortgage to Build Wealth," 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile just west of Middlebelt in Livonia.

For reservations, call (810) 968-1800.

**CONSTRUCTION AWARD**  
The Construction Innovation Forum is now accepting nominations for its annual NOVA Award honoring innovations around the world in the construction industry.

Nominations are due Sept. 15. There is no entry fee and anyone may nominate.

The CIF, an international, non-profit organization based in Ann Arbor, was formed in 1987 to recognize new ways of doing things that improve the quality, productivity and cost effectiveness of construction. To date, 27 NOVAs have been awarded.

For specifics on nominations, contact Amy Laidlaw, CIF executive director, at (313) 995-1855 or by fax at (313) 995-5002.

**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
Real Estate One of Traverse City has acquired Collins and Associates Real Estate in Elk Rapids, giving Real Estate One four offices in the immediate Grand Traverse Bay area.

Real Estate One, a family-owned company, is headquartered in Farmington Hills. Its 33 offices in Michigan chalked up sales last year of \$1.3 billion.

Thirty-seven franchise offices around the state also are affiliated with Real Estate One.

**DESIGN COMPETITION**  
Several Lawrence Technological

## Mully from page F1

The lender's decision to use mortgage insurance is driven by requirements of investors in the mortgage market. Because of the losses that could occur, major investors require mortgage insurance on all loans made with low down payments.

sector, Mortgages backed by the government are insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or guaranteed by the VA or the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). The minimum down payment required by FHA is really less than 5 percent.

For single-family homes, the standard limit for FHA-insured mortgages ranges from \$67,500 to \$151,726 (in certain high-cost areas). Although anyone can apply for FHA insurance, the other two government mortgage guarantee programs are much more targeted. The VA program is limited to qualified, eligible veterans and reservists. The FmHA insures loans for the construction and purchase of homes in rural areas.

Home buyers must make a down payment of at least 5 percent of a home's value to be considered for any private mortgage insurance.

However, under some special programs, the down payment requirement allows the buyer to use a gift or grant to cover 2 percent of the down payment. The gift or grant may come from a friend or relative or from a community or other organization.

Private mortgage insurance is available on a wide variety of home loans and there is no set limit on the loan amount. Although differences such as these may affect whether the lender prefers to work with government or conventional mortgages, your lender will discuss which one would be better for your situation.

With the wide variety of loans available, home buyers have the freedom to choose the type of loan that best suits their needs. Early on in the home buying process, it is a good idea to meet with several lenders to compare the types of mortgages they offer and shop for the best price and terms.

Best of all, working with a mortgage insurer can be very easy, whether your loan is insured by the FHA, or by a private mortgage insurance company, because the lender handles all the arrangements.

David Mully is with Continuity Programs Inc., a marketing company in Walled Lake that specializes in customer lead generation programs for mortgage loan officers and real estate professionals. To contact Mully at CPI, call 1-800-521-0026 ext. 227. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at <http://www.interest.com/observer/eccentric.com/realstate/mully/archives.html>.

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## Screens make sense for 'outdoor' living

Looking for a good place to escape the heat and bugs of summer? Then consider a screened-in porch. They're great places to relax, breathe fresh air, and enjoy the warm summer days and evenings.

With a screened-in porch, you won't have to retreat inside to the comfort of your air conditioning quite so often. In fact, the porch or other types of screened enclosures will quickly become your favorite summer hangout. Screening keeps the area light and airy, while holding pesky insects at bay.

Most homeowners already know the comfort and convenience of installing screen doors and window screens to let fresh air indoors, but not flying insects. Insect screening can also be installed to enclose porches, patios, decks, gazebos, pools and many other outdoor areas for greater enjoyment.

"Many homeowners create an outdoor oasis that gives them more living space during the warmer months and screening makes the outdoor more pleasurable," says Frank Fitzgerald, Executive Vice President of the Screen Manufacturers Association. "Also, screening defines and enhances by closing in open space."

"Insects can be more than bothersome. Many homeowners hire costly pest control services to treat their home each summer, with chemicals to keep harmful insects away, or spray with insect repellents. But screens can effectively and safely do the job without environmental impact. Costs are relatively inexpensive because screens can be installed by most do-it-yourselfers."

Insect screening is available in woven fiberglass and aluminum in a choice of colors.

Charcoal color fiberglass and aluminum screening is very popular as well as the old standard bright aluminum and the new black aluminum insect screening. Black/charcoal screening provides excellent outward visibility, almost disappearing when you look through it.

"Installing screens to enclose a porch, deck or provide privacy for a patio is not hard and costs are very reasonable," Fitzgerald says. "Aluminum and fiberglass insect screening can be purchased in rolls at hardware and home center stores." Rolls are available in several widths that can accommodate a variety of needs, making installation easy for a variety of projects. If your window screens and screen doors are beginning to show wear, don't forget those projects. "The screening can be replaced in a few simple steps," he said.

If you are looking for ideas or more information, write to Frank Fitzgerald, Screen Manufacturers Association at 2850 South Ocean Blvd., #311, Palm Beach, Florida 33480-5535.

## MOVERS AND SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

**Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.**

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**Adam Helfman**, president of Fairway Construction in Southfield, is serving as president of the Michigan Remodeling Association.

The association has more than a hundred members in related industries throughout the state. Fairway is a fourth-generation builder.

Helfman lives in Birmingham.

**Chris Knight of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer-Bake Real Estate** in Plymouth has earned a place on the company's International Elite honor roll for placing among the top one percent of more than 55,000 sales associates in North America.

Knight, a Realtor since 1994, lives in Canton.

**Cindy Dunn** has been appointed manager of the Training & Education Center for the Construction Association of Michigan in Bloomfield Hills.

She will develop, implement and refine continuing education courses for the commercial and residential construction industry.

Dunn lives in Sterling Heights.

**Gar Hoplamazian**, director of civil engineering, has been promoted to vice president at Albert Kahn Associates, an architectural, engineering, interior design and planning firm.

Hoplamazian, a Beverly Hills resident, has led the structural/civil engineering services for many AKA projects including a Mercedes-Benz manufacturing plant in Brazil and a computer on-line library at the University of Michigan.

A host of Realtors in the Novi

## Steps when dealing with footings

**Don't be tempted to get by with shallow holes. If you don't dig below the frost line, you run the risk of seasonal shifting and structural damage.**

Whether you're constructing a deck, adding a porch or building a gazebo, the job begins with footings that penetrate your climate's frost line. In many cases, a simple post-hole footing is ideal.

This type of footing is quick, easy and relatively inexpensive. If you plan on an enclosed addition, of course, you'll want a continuous footing that surrounds a crawlspace beneath the floor.

However, anything short of a major structural addition will rest on simple posts and spot footings.

Before digging, check your local building code. Generally however, spot footings will need to be 8 inches in diameter and at least 36 inches deep.

Don't be tempted to get by with shallow holes. If you don't dig below the frost line, you run the risk of seasonal shifting and structural damage.

Pouring a post-hole footing requires very little in the way of tools and materials. At the start, you'll need a post-hole digger - either a scissor or an auger type. You'll also need a tape measure, level, shovel, galvanized post brackets and concrete.

Use a mortar box or wheelbarrow to mix the concrete. If you plan to pour a series of footings in a row, stretch a string between two stakes placed beyond the first and last post-hole locations. With this in place, the holes can be aligned and each bracket can be positioned accurately.

If you plan to pour only a few footings, it's easier to buy bags of pre-mixed concrete - you simply add the water. Each 60-pound bag will make 1 cubic foot of concrete. An 8-inch-diameter by 36-inch-deep footing will take about two bags.

After laying out and marking the footing locations, rough out each hole with the post-hole digger. There's nothing complicated about digging a hole, but make sure it doesn't taper.

Make the bottom of the hole the same diameter as the top and keep the sides consistent. When you've reached the required depth, trim the bottom of the hole flat and clean out all loose soil.

With the holes ready, mix the pre-mixed concrete or two bags at a time. As a drier mix is always stronger than a wet mix, add only enough water to make the concrete workable. Then, shovel it into each hole until it reaches the grade level. Finally, float the tops of each footing so that the concrete is level and smooth.

Keep in mind that this isn't a finished surface and you needn't spend a lot of time smoothing with a trowel or small piece of lumber.

Setting a bracket in wet concrete is easy enough, as long as you position it exactly where you need it.

Again, a taut string helps in positioning a row of brackets. Lacking the string, you can simply measure from a common point such as a foundation wall. With the brackets settled into the concrete, use a level in both directions to level the units.

After the concrete has set for several days, you can begin building on your footings. The mix will not reach full strength for several weeks, however, so avoid side stress on the brackets while building.

When nailing lumber to a bracket, use approved bracket nails. These nails are short and thick and designed for optimum shear strength. While a standard galvanized nail may seem an acceptable substitute, many building code authorities won't agree.

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## U.S. housing starts decline for the 3rd straight month

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Housing starts fell in May for a third straight month, the first time that has happened in more than two years. Only the West posted a gain.

In reporting that the 4.8 percent decline last month, the Commerce Department said that construction of new homes and apartments totaled 1.40 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from 1.47 million in April.

Starts have not fallen for three consecutive months since January-March 1995. For the year so far, builders laid 3.3 percent fewer foundations than they did during the first five months of 1996.

Many analysts had expected little change in May, contending that builders remained optimistic in an environment of economic growth and falling interest rates.

The National Association of Home Builders said Monday that its latest membership survey indicated builders remained in a positive mood in June.

Its Housing Market Index, which had slipped in both April and May, rose 2 points to 57, which the association said indicated good housing market conditions.

The Home Builders attributed the improvement to favorable weather and lower borrowing costs. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. says 30-month, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.93 percent in May, down from 8.32 percent as recently as last June.

Applications for building permits, often a barometer of future activity, inched up 0.1 percent in May after falling 1 percent a month earlier.

Single-family starts, about 80 percent of new construction, were down 2.5 percent, the third straight decline.

Construction of apartments and condominiums fell 12.2 percent after advancing 4.5 percent in April.

Regionally, starts in the West rose 5.2 percent to a 365,000 annual rate. But they were flat in the Midwest at a 293,000 rate and fell 11.3 percent in the South, to 615,000 and 8.1 percent in the Northeast, to 124,000.

To capture this repeat and referral business, you have to believe it's important. Then you must put some resources of time and money into it, set a goal and measure the success of the program.

Continuity Programs Inc. helps sales professionals stay in contact with their past customers. The company offers a customer follow-up program that has been used by loan officers, real estate professionals, automobile, motorcycle and boat dealerships.

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## Retaining customers

The National Association of Realtors states that between 20 and 25 percent of home owners will buy another property within four years after their initial purchase. Additional, up to 5 percent will buy another property within 18 months after their initial purchase, and another 7-10 percent will buy another property within 36 months after their initial purchase.

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LIVONIA - Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sharp family room, remodeled kitchen and bath, newer furnace and central air, newer roof, large 2 1/2 car garage with opener, home warranty included. \$142,500 (OEL-N16HEE) 248-347-3050 • 10503

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REDFORD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace in living room, finished basement, newer furnace, updated electrical, all appliances included, garage, recently sold. Must see! \$86,900 (OEL-N1DIX) 248-347-3050 • 10613

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**336 Rochester/Auburn Hills**  
DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER  
Fantastic starter home, new furnace, new roof, new deck, new downspouts, new electric, new ceramic tile, sink and much more. Asking \$69,900.

**(313) 532-0600**  
JUST LISTED  
ROCHESTER HILLS - FABULOUS FAIRWAY VIEWS, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Family Room with fireplace, library, kitchen and breakfast area. Finished lower level with full bath. Pool and tennis included. Call memberships available. \$269,900. EC-1-B37A  
MAX BROOK, INC.  
248-646-1400

**337 Royal Oak/Oak Park-Huntington Woods**  
BRICK RANCH in 1909 Colonial style, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fully remodeled by architect. Professionally landscaped. \$168,000. (248) 549-2014

4502 Elmwood, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, basement, 2 car garage, double lot, redone. \$178,500. 810-549-6191

HUNTINGTON WOODS - Charming brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, hardwood floors. \$169,900. (810) 414-3227

N. OAK PARK-Berkley schools. Sharp 3-bedroom brick. Full basement. Attached garage. Large yard. \$139,900. 11/100000. 248-786-4377

N. ROYAL OAK - 3 bedrooms, wood floors, central air. Will consider land contract. Open Sun Noon to 4pm. 2111 Normandy. (810) 887-2522

NW ROYAL OAK 3 bedroom colonial with attached garage, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1/2 basement finished, central air. \$175,000. (810) 280-1353

OAK PARK - 2-4 bedroom, 9/100000. \$40,000. 13 terms available. Immediate possession. (810) 433-1764

JUST LISTED  
ROYAL OAK - PERFECT HOME IN CONDITION. Ranch with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Family Room, fireplace in Living Room. Finished basement desirable. Northwood Oak area. \$167,900. EC-H-52C00  
MAX BROOK, INC.  
248-646-1400

ROYAL OAK - By Owner 1706 W. Farmington, E. of Woodward, S. of Calhoun. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 full baths, screened back porch & large walk-in pantry. \$167,000. Open Sun, 1-5. 248-541-7684

ROYAL OAK NEAR DOWNTOWN  
1 block to Longview elementary & close to park. 3-bedroom, formal dining, hardwood floors, family room, full basement, roomy garage & private yard. Immediate possession. \$129,900.

AL VAN ACKER  
ReMax in the Hills (248) 646-5000

ROYAL OAK Open Sun 12-3pm  
1937 Roseland 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, basement, garage, renovated, screen porch. \$229,900. 810-450-4863

WELCOME HOME!  
This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath exceptional floor plan has been newly painted & some new carpet. Central air, & 16x14 Walmade deck. Basement is finished w/family room, 1/2 bath, laundry, extra large closets and lots of storage. Hurry! \$129,900. (NO307)

WALK TO DOWNTOWN  
Totally updated 4 bedroom colonial. Main level den has large fireplace or possible 3rd bedroom. Updates include kitchen, roof, siding, windows, doors, front porch back deck w/7 man Jacuzzi, all carpet, furnace, ref, finished hardwood floors, etc. Also. \$179,900. (PL331)

**Century 21**  
TODAY  
(248) 360-9100

**338 Salem/Township**  
BY OWNER - Country living with the 4 bedroom Ranch home on 4.94 acres, 2 bath, pool, pond, 3 out buildings. \$220,000. 810-437-3822

**339 Southfield-Lathrup**  
Cranbrook Village  
For Sale By Owner, 3 or 4 bedroom brick ranch, 1600 sq ft, Birmingham schools, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, hardwood floors, fireplace, inground pool. \$149,900. (248) 644-6233

LOVELY RANCH - 2 family rooms, ground level, huge kitchen w/ eating area, & upgraded w/dn. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Attached garage & great layout. \$169,900 GE-18.

**THE PRUDENTIAL**  
PICKERING REAL ESTATE  
313-981-3500

**339 Southfield-Lathrup**  
PRIME NORTHERN SUB. Troy High School area, 4 bedroom, (1st floor master) w/3 full & 2 half baths, over 3000 sq ft. Private setting w/wooded lot \$379,900. Call 248-975-1589 for appointment.

S. of Long Lake, W. of Coudville, Oak River Sub., 4 bedroom colonial, 3450 sq ft, 3 1/2 baths, large family room w/ fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, premium lot much more. \$434,900. 248-641-8006

TROY - NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, ready for your choice of interior paint with 2 skylights. July occupancy. Please call. (704) 642-8686

Offered by  
THE BENEFIC GROUP  
TROY - OPEN SAT. 1-4PM  
3272 Troy St.  
(N. of Big Beaver, E. of Livernois)  
Troy Schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, central air, driveway built in 1996. \$99,900. (810) 619-9631

**342 Union Lake/White Lake**  
Country Setting - Spectacular four bedroom home nestled among the trees with library, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement, 1 1/2 car standing master bedroom suite. Call (810) 474-3303.  
ERA Country Ridge Realty, Inc.

**339 Southfield-Lathrup**  
OPEN FLOOR PLAN  
Great location/finished basement, double lot, fenced yard. Roof 4 years "NEW". hardwood floor, built-in bookcase. \$149,900.  
"MOVE-IN" 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL  
Beautiful home w/attached 2 car garage, central air, fenced yard. Completely redone, finished basement, while kitchen. Very nice! \$119,997.

CENTURY 21 M.J.L.  
Corporate Transfer Service  
10011 Orchard Lake Road  
(810) 851-6700

**SOUTHFIELD**  
EXECUTIVE RANCH  
Fabulous all brick custom home, built in 1990, offers cathedral ceilings & skylights throughout & a living room, formal dining room, family room w/ fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 level, & central air. Finished lower level offers additional living area. 2 car garage, deck & more. \$260,000. (L255)

COLONIAL SPLENDOR  
Beautiful 2 story colonial w/ full porch across front has living room w/ath & central air. Finished basement w/irc room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, patio & more. \$172,000. (B270)

SUPER STARTER HOME  
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch has living room, dining room, oak kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard & more. \$92,500. (R280)

**Century 21**  
CENTURY 21 TODAY  
(248) 855-2000

SOUTHFIELD - Immediate occupancy, move in condition, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 1 1/2 acres. Will pay selling agent 3%. (248) 352-4746

Southfield - Just Listed, Brick Rd. area, 2400+ sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Move-in condition. Call Sam Rabin at (810) 474-3304 ext. 2138 or pager (810) 474-3304.

ERA Country Ridge Realty, Inc.  
ERA Country Ridge Realty, Inc.

**340 South Lyon**  
ENJOYMENT PLUS!  
SPACIOUS QUALITY WITH beautiful first floor master suite could be guest or in law quarters. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. HORSES ALLOWED. 872 acres with private setting. \$360,000. Easy Rider! (810) 628-4711

OPEN HOUSE Sun, Noon - 5  
Ranch - 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, central air, 2 car garage, 358 Harvard or appl. (810) 437-1258

**SOUTH LYON**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
In Rembrandt Sub. 2650 sq. ft. colonial with 4 bedrooms and huge walk out basement. This home sits on a spectacular double lot on Newchapel Lake. Enjoy a wonderful floor plan with a dramatic central stairway and two story foyer. 3 car attached garage. 1st floor has a full J. Van Oyen Builder, Inc. 810-486-2985

W. Bloomfield - Hammond Lake Estates, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch, 2 car attached garage, large family room, 1640 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, vinyl floor. Beautifully treed property. \$162,900. (810) 332-5333

**341 Troy**  
COUNTRY LIVING in the city, 1800 sq ft, custom brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large great room & kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, central air. On 1/2 acre, concrete crawl - great lot storage. W. of W. of Livernois. \$225,000. Call (248) 689-4093

EXCEPTIONAL BUY in Troy, 3 bedroom colonial, wood floors, 2 car garage, \$109,900. For more info, call Jenifer J. Century 21, 2100 Country, 248-740-2300, ext. 250 or Pager, 248-319-8014

OPEN SUN 1-4  
2001 ZENIA  
YOU'VE GOTTA SEE THIS ONE!  
Beautiful home in popular Fairview Sub. New carpeting, foyer, cathedral ceilings, park-like setting in backyard with split level deck, many updates. \$167,700. (10124) Call ERIC HOKE.

**The Prudential**  
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313-981-3500

PRIME NORTHERN SUB. Troy High School area, 4 bedroom, (1st floor master) w/3 full & 2 half baths, over 3000 sq ft. Private setting w/wooded lot \$379,900. Call 248-975-1589 for appointment.

S. of Long Lake, W. of Coudville, Oak River Sub., 4 bedroom colonial, 3450 sq ft, 3 1/2 baths, large family room w/ fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, premium lot much more. \$434,900. 248-641-8006

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2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, ready for your choice of interior paint with 2 skylights. July occupancy. Please call. (704) 642-8686

Offered by  
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Troy Schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, central air, driveway built in 1996. \$99,900. (810) 619-9631

**342 Union Lake/White Lake**  
Country Setting - Spectacular four bedroom home nestled among the trees with library, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement, 1 1/2 car standing master bedroom suite. Call (810) 474-3303.  
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**344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lake-Keego**  
A SUPER LAKE VIEW in Pine Lake Estates! Privileged, custom kitchen & master suite. Walk out basement. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$309,000. By Owner. (248) 683-2540

BY OWNER, Birmingham schools, park-like setting, 2 acres, cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, walkout, across from Knottwood C.C. Immediate occupancy. \$315,000. 810-383-4904

Don't drive by this one. Over 2700 sq. ft. includes huge updated kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement & 3 car garage. \$234,500. THOMPSON BROWN (810) 536-7000

GET IN FOR BOATING SEASON!  
Docks available at private beach on Sylvan Lake. Great starter home. Totally renovated. \$100,000. BE-16.

**345 Westland/Wayne**  
BRICK RANCH  
3 bedroom, 2 car garage, large rooms, new carpet, all appliances included. \$89,900.

NEAT & CLEAN ALUMINUM RANCH - Large yard, 2 car garage, basement, appliances stay, 1 year home warranty. \$77,900.  
Century 21 Towne Pride  
(313) 326-2600

CANTON HOME  
and acreage, very roomy ranch on 3.47 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, lastly updated, almost 12 x 36 year round rec room with hot tub, 2nd garage measures 15x18 for storage and toys. Huge deck, bro-walch and/or raise animals. 11020 \$269,900. Page Charge Page at 313-201-4888.

**REMERICA**  
HOMETOWN ONE  
313-454-4400

CITY OF WAYNE - \$89,900  
Gorgeous brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car attached garage. Veno Realty. 313-722-0200

CORNER LOT  
has some updates including new windows, siding, kitchen cabinets. Not much more to do on this 3 bedroom ranch. The basement is completely finished with the plumbing for a second bath. Home warranty included. 11019 \$69,900. Call or page 313-201-9003. Dawn Amett.

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7860 DONNA, Livonia Schools, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod, basement, garage, \$128,900. Home warranty. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

DON'T HESITATE  
Great location in popular neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car attached garage, neutral decor, new roof & water heater. \$116,700. (248) 363-7439

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!  
Backed to wooded commons, this wonderful treed lot can't be beat! Enjoy the lazy summer evenings relaxing on your sun room, covered porch, central air conditioning. This original owner home has been meticulously maintained & kept up! Super clean & updated! \$158,995. (47946) 810-647-0100 or 810-215-2424

JUST LISTED  
WATERFORD - GREAT BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, 2 car garage, central air, recreation room, 4 zone, newer windows, some hardwood floors. \$108,000. EC-H-45X0H  
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**344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lake-Keego**  
WOODPECKER LAKEFRONT  
Don't miss this one. 2300' all brick ranch, 2 walk-outs to dock, woods, lake is everything! \$389,000. By owner. (248) 681-4745

BY OWNER, Birmingham schools, park-like setting, 2 acres, cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, walkout, across from Knottwood C.C. Immediate occupancy. \$315,000. 810-383-4904

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**345 Westland/Wayne**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
360 Lansdowne Drive, Westland Woods Sub. New market, picture perfect 3 bedroom colonial with 2 car attached garage. New carpet, paint, oil, roof and more! N. of Cherry Hill, E. of Newburgh. Great family room. \$114,900. Ask for Jeff Geunias.

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WATERFORD - GREAT BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,





**SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP**  
CAPE COD MASTERPIECE! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Vaulted ceilings, abundance of glass. Dramatic two story foyer with hardwood floor. Gourmet kitchen, luxurious master suite w/jacuzzi. Overlooks woods.  
\$399,999 (23SO4444) 313-455-7000



**NOVI**  
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH. Great room w/10 ft. coved ceilings, gourmet kitchen, master suite w/Roman tub, library, ceramic baths, huge lot & Northville schools.  
\$339,900 (W22207) 313-261-0700



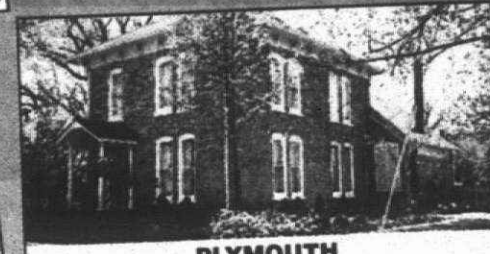
**LIVONIA**  
MODERN COLONIAL! Prime northwest Livonia location. 2,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, walk-out basement, library/study. Upgrades too numerous to mention. A must see on your list.  
\$339,000 (23H20433) 313-455-7000



**CANTON**  
BUILDER'S MODEL! Contemporary model with open floor plan, 2,750 sq. ft. Master suite with 2 walk-in closets. Custom kitchen with extra large nook area. First floor laundry. Full basement.  
\$298,900 (23NO8192) 313-455-7000



**NOVI**  
SPACIOUS COMFORTABLE LIVING WITH PRIVATE LOCATION. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, large kitchen, 16x16 screened in porch, library, and much, much more. You won't be disappointed.  
\$289,900 (LIG) 248-348-6430



**PLYMOUTH**  
LOCATION COUNTS. Historically registered Home in the heart of Plymouth. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath with many upgrades, including kitchen, central air, electrical, plumbing, roof shingles and hot water heater.  
\$178,000 (23MO0391) 313-455-7000



**LIVONIA**  
JUST LISTED! Three bedroom brick ranch with many custom features. Family room, fireplace, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, plus a large wooded lot!  
\$175,000 (M19727) 313-261-0700



**NORTHVILLE**  
SUPER SHARP RANCH in great location. Walk to schools, down-town Northville, cider mill. Great updated kitchen. Newer windows, Florida room, hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped.  
\$167,900 (ELY) 248-348-6430

# Happy Summer!


**Real Estate One, INC.**

Established 1929

... and growing faster than ever.



**WESTLAND**  
CLEAN AND NEAT COLONIAL! Built in 1996. Three bedroom, 2.5 baths. Fireplace in living room. Partially finished basement. Attached two car garage.  
\$154,950 (M374) 313-326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**  
PLYMOUTH RANCH! Completely redone 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement. Move-in condition. Backs to wooded perennial garden with stream. Newer windows and doors with 2 bays.  
\$153,900 (23HO9263) 313-455-7000



**FARMINGTON HILLS!**  
BUNGALOW ON COUNTRY LOT! 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, many updates, fireplace, appliances, 1,512 sq. ft. 2 car garage; and above ground pool.  
\$145,000 (RHO2) 248-477-1111



**LIVONIA**  
COMPLETELY UPDATED COUNTRY HOME in a quiet area of Livonia on 3 lots. Updates include: new kitchen, 1.5 baths, windows, doors, electrical, carpet, paint, cement drive. 24x26 garage with 17' door.  
\$141,999 (SHA) 248-348-6430



**LIVONIA**  
TURN KEY HOME! Immaculate condition brick ranch in Livonia. Huge living room with natural fireplace and totally remodeled inside! Attached garage and on a beautiful lot.  
\$141,900 (L29806) 313-261-0700



**CANTON**  
CUTE AND AFFORDABLE! Tri-level with 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Totally neutral. Doorwall off nook to deck. Master bedroom has bath access. Updates: roof, windows, driveway, carpet and more.  
\$139,900 (23RO1852) 313-455-7000



**LIVONIA**  
STRETCH OUT IN ALMOST 2300 SQ.FT. Gorgeous four bedroom brick home with huge rec room, family room with natural fireplace, large bedrooms, across from park.  
\$139,900 (H14381) 313-261-0700



**WESTLAND**  
LARGER HOME/OPEN FLOOR PLAN Updates include: furnace, air, drive and garage, floor, shingles on house, sun room with skylight. Huge basement. Lovely landscaping.  
\$128,900 (H332) 313-326-2000



**WESTLAND**  
CONTEMPORARY BI-LEVEL! 3 bedrooms, open floor plan, recessed lighting, plant shelves, cathedral ceilings, central air, humidifier. All appliances, sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage.  
\$124,900 (23RO2340) 313-455-7000



**WESTLAND**  
WESTLAND TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, attached garage, basement, immaculate condition, end unit. Hunter's Point Condos, near Westland Mall.  
\$121,000 (P35553) 313-261-0700



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
ABSOLUTELY CHARMING! Mint condition. Updated furnace, central air, electrical, plumbing, windows, doors, roof, duct work, sinks, faucets, garage, driveway, carpet, hardwood floors. Double lot.  
\$119,900 (ALB2) 248-477-1111




**GARDEN CITY**  
A GREAT VALUE! This 3 bedroom brick ranch has many updates: roof, copper plumbing, steel entry doors, furnace, insulation, kitchen, electrical service. 2.5 car garage.  
\$104,900 (B654) 313-326-2000



**REDFORD**  
BRICK RANCH BEAUTY! Charming home in a wonderful family area of South Redford. Newer windows, roof 1 year, finished basement, with full bath, furnace 6 years and prepped for air, all appliances stay and home warranty.  
\$101,900 (W25810) 313-261-0700



**GARDEN CITY**  
CLEAN AND AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, brick and vinyl ranch. Finished basement, newer windows, roof, furnace and central air. Garage and Florida room.  
\$99,900 (D610) 313-326-2000




**REDFORD**  
CLEAN SOUTH REDFORD RANCH Located in quiet sub. Central air and in-ground pool, 2 car garage, partially finished basement with lavatory. Close to Thurston High School and a "Home Warranty".  
\$96,900 (S13022) 313-261-0700




**CANTON**  
A RARE FIND! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath unit was converted to a 2 bedroom. Master is a 2 room suite. Updates: carpeting, vinyl windows, furnace, central air.  
\$87,000 (23HO7107) 313-455-7000



**WESTLAND**  
LOOK NO FURTHER! 3 bedroom brick ranch, secluded from main roads in a prime area. Newer roof, updated bath, and more. Must see!  
\$84,900 (H425) 313-261-0700



**REDFORD**  
BRICK RANCH! 1,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, partially finished basement, 1.5 car detached garage, fenced yard, across the street from elementary school.  
\$79,900 (NOR2) 248-477-1111



**WAYNE**  
LARGE FAMILY? This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, colonial offers open floor plan, 2 car garage. Close to schools and parks. In a wonderful neighborhood.  
\$74,900 (W345) 313-326-2000



**DETROIT**  
THIS IS IT! 3 bedroom Cape Cod with library. Updates include vinyl windows, steel doors, heated Florida room, multi-level deck, garden pond, 1 car garage.  
\$67,850 (FIV2) 248-477-1111

**Real Estate One, INC.**

## MICHIGAN'S LARGEST









**ACCOUNTING PERSON**  
A Bingham Farms CPA firm is looking for a full time para-professional with accounting & window based applica-

**ACCOUNTANT**  
operation seeks a  
for its Wixom loca-  
candidate will have  
finance degree with  
is accounting exper-  
computer literate with  
tical. Please submit  
your requirements to:  
Co., H.R. Dept./  
Dix Avenue, Dear-  
(313) 849-9209

seeks qualified  
visor. Must have BA/BS  
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**TECHNICIAN**  
Established alarm co.  
preferred, will train.  
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# EMPLOYMENT

## 500 Help Wanted General

**ACTIVITY DIRECTOR**  
Candidate to fill the full-time position of Activity Director supervising resident activities and educational programs for several apartment communities in the Detroit metro area. Requires 1 year previous experience. Please send or fax resume to: 25200 Telegraph Rd., Suite 410, Southfield, MI 48034. Fax: 248-353-0325. No Phone Calls Please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## 500 Help Wanted General

**AIR CONDITIONING**  
Technician needed at large apartment community. Certified & experienced with wall type & central & electronic ignition. Call Gene at 313-729-5650 or apply at The Landings Apts., 7000 Lakewood Blvd., Westland.

## 500 Help Wanted General

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE PERSON - FULL TIME**  
Some experience necessary. Apply 13861 Stratford, Southgate or call Monday-Friday, 10:30am-5pm. 313-284-3302

## 500 Help Wanted General

**APPLY TODAY. Start Tomorrow!!!**  
We are looking for individuals with the will to work and low absenteeism for the following types of work:  
• Assembly  
• Packaging  
• Machine Operators  
• Janitorial  
• Maintenance  
• Shipping & Receiving  
• General Labor  
Temp and Temp-to-Perm jobs pay \$6/hr. and up  
Applications accepted Mon-Thurs. 8:30-10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm. Bring a drivers license & social security card to: 33813 Five Mile Rd. in the Civic Center Shopping Plaza (2 blks W. of Farmington Hills, MI) 48335

## 500 Help Wanted General

**ARCHITECT PROJECT manager**  
minimum 4 yrs. experience. AutoCAD R-14, R-14 Commercial, municipal projects. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to: Redstone Tissue Architects, 810-361-0860. EOE

## 500 Help Wanted General

**ATTENTION GENERAL LABOR**  
Wolverine Staffing is anticipating a rush for the following positions: electronic assembly, machine operating, maintenance, order picking, packaging and MANY MORE! If you're interested in working hard, we're interested in seeing you apply! Call: 313-513-6600 for application information.

## 500 Help Wanted General

**AUTO MECHANICS**  
positions now available at Sunshine Auto, Farmington Hills. Entry level positions, will train, competitive pay and benefits available. Call Karl at: SUNSHINE AUTO (810)471-9200

## 500 Help Wanted General

**BANKING CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Open deposit accounts, process loan applications & service all other customer requests. Must have strong cross selling & quality customer service background. Banking experience required. Madison Heights location. Salary commensurate with experience. Madison National Bank, Human Resources, 248-548-2900 or fax resume: (248) 548-7930.

## 500 Help Wanted General

**CARPET CLEANING**  
Career opportunity from technician to ownership. \$400 wk. plus benefits available. \$500 signing bonus. Call: (313) 425-4813

## Administrative Assistants

Southfield location. Must have MS Office skills, good communication skills and ability to complete multi-step tasks. Temp-to-Hire. Salary \$25K.

## Executive Secretary

Southfield location. Must have MS Office skills. Experience necessary. Temp-to-Hire. Salary \$30K.

## Clerks

Farmington Hills and Plymouth location. Must be dependable and hardworking. Long-term Temp-to-Hire. \$7/hr.

## Warehouse

Farmington Hills and Plymouth, 2nd shift. Some experience helpful. Temp-to-Hire. \$7.50-\$8.50/hr.

## Western Staff Services

We offer prescription drug plan, dental coverage, vision and eye-wear services, direct deposit, 401K, stock purchase plan, bonuses. Not an agency, never a fee. Call 248-615-0660

## ALL STUDENTS

**71 Immediate Entry Level Openings**  
Positions Offer:  
• Flexible Schedules  
• Co-op Internships  
• 50 AASP Scholarships  
• All Majors Interviewed  
Call 810-474-9090  
Mon-Fri, 9am-6pm

**ANSWER TELEPHONES** and do clerical work in our Westland office part time, approx. 20 hrs/wk. \$5/hr. Apply at: 987 Manufacturers Dr., S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Newburgh or call: 313-728-4572

**ANYONE CAN DO THIS!** Earn \$800-\$5000 per month taking customer service calls at home. Call now! 313-417-4255

**APARTMENT LEASING CONSULTANT**  
Full time position at Green Hill Apartments in Farmington Hills. Opportunity to work with professional apartment management and marketing team. Experience preferred. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 810-352-4043. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE**  
Auburn Hills community looking for experienced person in all facets of maintenance. Must have Valid Driver's license, own tools. Call: 810-852-4386

## APARTMENT MANAGEMENT

National company searching for results-oriented team players in management and leasing positions for luxury Southfield community. Immediate interviews to all qualified candidates. Complete confidentiality through area recruiter, no fee. Fax resume to 248-474-4659

## APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE

Husband and wife to manage medium size apt community in suburban area. Prior apt manager experience a must. Excellent salary and benefits to right candidates. No pets. Call 9-11 am, Mon-Fri. 248-352-3800

## APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE

For large suburban property management company. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 810-352-4043. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## APARTMENT PREPARATION PERSON

For large Farmington Hills apartment community. Apply in person.

## MURWOOD

Management Office 35055 Murwood Dr. Farmington Hills, MI N.W. corner of Grand River & Drake

## Apartment Property Manager

For large suburban complex in ROCHESTER HILLS. Must have experience. Full time. Excellent salary plus benefits. Resume to: 3221 W. Big Beaver Rd., #106, Troy, MI 48064 or fax to 248-649-2373, Attn: Dorothy

## APARTMENT REMODELING

Personnel needed to join our team. Preference given to those experienced in all facets of residential construction, such as drywall, vinyl floors, ceramic tile, cabinetry, glass & counter tops. Call 313-729-5653 or apply at The Landings Apts., 7000 Lakewood Blvd., Westland, MI 48185.

## APPOINTMENT SETTERS

For our Northville office. Full time: 9-4:30pm or 1:30-5pm & Saturday, 9-1pm. Part time: 9-1 or 5-9pm & alternate Sat's 9-1pm. up to \$7 plus commission. Own transportation a must. Call Sherry 1-800-939-9230 EOE

## ARMORED CAR PERSONNEL

Full time positions available immediately. Excellent benefits. Security experience and CDW helpful. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send employment history to: ATM Dept., 24565 Highway Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

## ART POSITION

Full-time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. We will train. Overtime and Saturday work may be required. Come to work for us... We've got a performance, \$6.55 per hour to start. Apply North American Photo, 27451 Schroeder (at Inland) Livonia, MI

## ASSEMBLERS/PRODUCTION

Water bottling shifts. Apply: 9-11 am & 1-3pm. 34771 Ford Rd. E. of Wayne Picture ID & SS Card required. In person.

## ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Do you like to work with your hands? Would you prefer a clean air conditioned area to work? Like freedom for a BOSS looking over your shoulder? Come to work for us... We've got a great job waiting for you if you are 18 years or older and possess a valid driver's license. Call HUBBARD SERVICE FIRST: A NATION-WIDE CORP. THAT ASSEMBLES bikes, grills, fitness equipment and more! Call toll free: 1-800-314-0948, ext. 4000

## APT. GENERAL HELPER

Full-time for Grounds & Light Maintenance for Farmington Hills Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 810-352-4043. EOE

## APT. GENERAL HELPER

Full-time. Grounds, prep & light maintenance for Birmingham area Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 810-352-4043. EOE

## AQUATICS DIRECTOR

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for position of Aquatics Director. Current salary range is \$29,326 - \$34,715.

## Minimum qualifications include:

Bachelor's Degree in Recreation Administration or closely related degree with supervisory experience of an aquatic facility and/or a minimum of 5 years experience in the management of an aquatic facility. Must have a basic knowledge of pool mechanics and current codes and practices established by National, State and County aquatic certification agencies.

## Current certifications in the following areas:

American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, C.P.R., Lifeguard Instructor and First Aid or their equivalents. Must be able to obtain a Certified Pool Operator (CPO) or Aquatic Facility Operator (AFO) within six months from date of hire. Applications are available in the Personnel Department, 3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184 or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address to request application form. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on July 3, 1997. Resumes without completed application will not be accepted.

## The City of Wayne does not discriminate

on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

## AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## ATTENTION IDEAL

to anyone who cannot get out to work. Part-time from your home scheduling pickups for Purple Heart. Call 8am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. (313)728-4572

## AUDITORS - Part Time

Top pay, benefits, flexible hrs. \$7 to start, no experience required. Paid training. 1-888-242-7447

## AUTO APPRAISER

Detroit metro west. 5 years experience required. (810) 468-0400

## AUTO BODY PORTER

Large westside GM dealership needs Porter for body shop. Valid drivers license full time, full benefits. Call Steve Tesser, 313-458-5269 Gordon Chevrolet.

## AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

Needed for busy collision shop. Apply in person at Automotive Collision, 580 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.

## AUTO BODY TECHS

Under new European automotive dealership busy DRP shop needs one certified Body Technician immediately. Great working environment. Full benefit package. Paid training, 3 week paid vacation. Call Steve Tesser, 313-458-5269 GORDON CHEVROLET

## AUTO DEALER seeking Technician

Light repair, AC trans and electrical. GM experience a plus. Apply in person at Morgan Auto Paint, 11800 Market St. (313) 591-0136

## AUTO PAINTER

Quality minded and responsible. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at 30191 Michigan Ave. in Inkster

## AUTO PARTS COUNTER SALES

Selling to wholesale installers. Must have some experience looking up parts. Growing Westside company. Salary, benefits. (313) 451-0333

## AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

No nights or Sundays. Fun to work here! Now! (810) 349-2800

## AUTO REPAIR TECH

Must be experienced & certified. Brakes, electrical, air, major & minor engine repairs. \$40-75,000. Great benefit package. Make or fax resume: 433 W. 12 Mile Rd., Madison Hills, MI 48071 Fax: (810) 542-3538

## AUTO TECH - experienced

Paid vacations & holidays, paid training & flexible hrs. (313) 522-3272

## AUTO MECHANIC - certified

Livonia, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, MI. Competitive pay & benefits. (248) 477-4295

## AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced auto mechanic needed for full service repair facility. Must be certified. Full benefits. Salary \$30K plus. Livonia area. (313) 522-3272

## ATM BALANCER

Full time positions available immediately. Excellent benefits including company car. Banking or cash handling experience helpful. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send employment history to: ATM Dept., 24565 Highway Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

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Paid vacations & holidays, paid training & flexible hrs. (313) 522-3272

## AUTO MECHANIC - certified



**500 Help Wanted General**

**CLEAN HOMES** in Novi & surrounding areas with the Old Maid Service. (248) 478-3240

**CLEANING COMPANY** 2 positions open cleaning a Plymouth office building, M/14 & Sheldon Rd. Mon-Fri. 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. \$6.50 per hour. (248) 474-9520

**CLEANING OFFICES** ••• Full-time, early evenings, part-time, 3+ hrs. Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia & Redford. (810) 615-3554

**CLEANING PERSON** wanted for apartment community in Westland. Full-time, benefits available. \$6.50/hr. to start. Call 313-459-6600

**BOTTLE RECYCLERS** "S240W" Clean, reliable, long term. Alt. Shifts. Cn area, long term. Apply 9am-11am & 1:30pm. 34771 Ford Rd. E. of Wayne. Intern. Person. (313) 462-2500 Ext. 116

**CERIAL** Full-time with ability to answer phones with good customer relations experience. Also some data entry. Call Home Window Co. 313-462-2500 Ext. 116

**CERIAL & RETAIL SALES** needed for retail store. Show room. Retail. Experience helpful. Livonia area. (313) 421-8900

**CLIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** We are the largest national temporary staffing service in America and have openings for self-motivated, friendly people. ••• Client Service Representative Positions available. Wayne, Oakland & Macomb counties. Responsibilities include: interviewing applicants, coordinating job placement & providing customer follow-up. Must be able to work independently in a fast paced environment. Would you like to be a part of the fastest growing industry of the 90's? We offer salary and benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements to: Intern. Personnel, CSR-HR, P.O. Box 221, Eastpointe, MI 48021 or Fax: 810-775-7665

**CNC LATHE OPERATOR** for Brighton Machine shop. Experience necessary. Position also open in our gear department. Experience helpful. We train. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116

**CNC LATHE/SET-UP** Aerospace manufacturer is seeking a CNC Lathe set-up person. 5 yrs. experience required. Please apply in person or send resume to: Ventura Industries, 46301 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. 313-459-3900

**CNC MACHINIST** For horizontal machining center. Must do own set-up & programming. Minimum experience. Full time & benefits. Finwood Manufacturing (313) 274-5100

**CNC MACHINIST** Must program and operate lathe mill. Minimum 5 years experience. Med. Dental. 401K, OT, Profit Share. Canton. (313) 207-3622

**CNC** Operators \$7.50 & Up. Programmers \$18-\$20. \$100 Starting Bonus. Farmington, call SYNERGY for details. (810) 442-1112

**CNC PROGRAMMER/MACHINIST** Due to continuous growth, machine tool distributor is looking for Application Engineers for both Grand Rapids and Plymouth offices. Duties include instructing customers in the use and programming of CNC Lathe and Machining centers. Minimum 5 years programming & machining experience. Send resume to: PMC Machinery Sales, 14600 Keel Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Credit Specialist** Meyer & Nuss, a law firm specializing in the credit industry is seeking an additional to our professional staff. Responsibilities include handling incoming and outgoing calls to collection agencies, and interfacing with paralegals for suit process. Our ideal candidate must be highly motivated, performance oriented and able to work in a fast-paced environment. Minimum of 1 year of collection experience required. Compensation based on experience. Please send or fax resume to: 810-557-8247

**Collection Manager** sought for growing \$40 million equipment leasing company. Minimum of 7 years experience in equipment & managing collection department. Extensive knowledge of collection technology systems a plus. Manager will also make some collection calls. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to: Managerial Staffing, 30000 W. 24th St., Suite 560, Troy, MI 48063.

**COLLECTIONS** EXPERIENCE required for Madison Heights Bank. Local driving only. Earn \$6.00 per hour. Send resume to: 248-548-7930 or call Human Resources. (248) 548-2900

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** ONLY WAREHOUSE/HELLO DRIVERS. up to \$9.50 per hr. Flexible hrs. Apply in person 8:30-5pm. 13255 Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. S. of Schoolcraft. Between Farmington & Levan

**COLLISION SHOP MANAGER** Excellent opportunity for the right person. Growing shop in Farmington Hills is looking for an experienced, licensed, I-CAR trained individual. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call Gary: 248-553-7111

**NOVELL SUPPORT PERSON** Part-time. Experience w/Novell, Windows 3.1 & MS Office. Microsoft Office required. \$5.00 an hour. Send resume to: Novell Support, 12301 Farmington, Livonia, MI 48150

**DRIVER-CDL LICENSED** Class A Driver needed for over the road and switching. Local driving only. Livonia based company. \$10.85 per hour. Second shift. Please call Dennis or Keith at (313) 422-1212

**FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER** Crucian (http://www.crucian.com) is a CAD/CAM company with an excellent opportunity for a Field Service Engineer. Responsibilities: TCP/IP networking administration, Windows NT/95 networking, UNIX 950 (SVR4) with a BS in computer science or equivalent experience. Company paid health & dental, matching 401k benefits. Send resume to: Support Services, 30099 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 or FAX: 313-953-1277

**COMPUTER SUPPORT Specialist** Installed with PC software environment, DOS/Windows & ability to install, use, configure PC packages for new installations or for field support. Experience or strong desire to learn best tested system or server based systems, especially Oracle. Send resume to: Box #1980, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 8625 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**500 Help Wanted General**

**COMPUTER SYSTEMS CONSULTANT** Farmington Hills firm seeking computer systems and sales experience. Good opportunity for the right person. Send resume to: CCR/Hdw. P.O. Box 2719, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-2719

**CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** Needed full or part-time for bulldozer and rubber wheel back hoe. Experience and a Class A CDL required. Please fax resume to: ATTN: Shirley, 12500 Meridian Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Fax (313) 522-9987

**LoPiccolo Homes, Inc.** Attention: George 44303 Plymouth Oaks Blvd. Plymouth, MI 48170 or call George at: (313) 455-4320

**CONSTRUCTION LABOR** needed. Drivers license a plus, full time, Nov based. (248)380-3901

**CONSTRUCTION** Plymouth Masonry Co. needs people immediately. Starting pay ranging from \$8 to \$13 per hour. Experience will train. 313-416-5425

**CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT** Needed for commercial building. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, etc. Must have 10 years experience. Send resume to: Midwest, PO Box 970478, Ypsanti, MI 48197 or Fax 313-434-4648

**COPIER TECHNICIAN** Experienced tech to work on Sharp copiers in the Ann Arbor area. Excellent wages & benefits. (313) 434-5900

**COPY SERVICE** Medical Record Copy Service has full & part time positions at Livonia area "doctor" offices. Must be responsible, self-motivated & service oriented. On site training provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Smart Corp., P.O. Box 74523, Romulus, Michigan 48174-0523 or FAX 313 941-3058

**\*COUNCIL PERSONS DRIVERS** Full & part time. Experience preferred. Retirees welcome. Krv Auto Supply, Inc. 248-478-2224

**COUNTER SALES** for part-time & full-time. Full-time position at Plymouth. 1056 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

**COUNTER SALES** People skills a must. Full-time. Computer skills helpful. Livonia Trophy. Ask for Scott. (313) 454-9191

**COURIER/ERRAND RUNNER** Full-time position. \$6.50 per hour. Must have own car/gas. 248-471-1990

**CRANE OPERATORS** leading steel warehouse company has immediate openings for experienced overhead crane operators & hi-to drivers. Steel industry experience preferred. If qualified, please apply at Wayne Industrial Services, 14600 Keel Street, Wayne, MI 48184. No phone calls please. EOE

**CREDIT OFFICER** Growing leasing company looking for senior officer with at least 7 years of credit extension experience in the leasing industry. Small & medium credit portfolios. Knowledge of scoring techniques, and a personable attitude a plus. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Office Manager, PO Box 4415, Troy, MI 46099-4415

**CREDIT REPRESENTATIVES** Full-time, Temporary Positions Available in Ann Arbor! Right now, AT&T, the global communications leader, is seeking TEMPORARY CREDIT REPRESENTATIVES in ANN ARBOR to handle customer service telephone inquiries. Strong communication and customer service skills, and the ability to use a computer terminal to input and retrieve data are required. You must be available to work a 40 hour work week Monday - Friday, 3:00pm - 12:00am/night and Saturday 11:30am - 8:00pm. These positions will begin on the 2nd week of July and last until approximately December 1997.

In exchange for your talents and dedication, we offer a competitive starting salary with excellent benefits and benefits including paid vacation and holidays. Ready for your new challenge? Apply today! Please apply on Tuesday, July 1st at 9:30am or 1:00pm at 2350 Green Road (US 23 at the Plymouth Road exit) in Ann Arbor.

An aptitude test will be given. Please bring photo ID and allow 2 1/2 hours for processing. An EOE

**CUSTODIAN** for Plymouth Church. Full time & part time available. (313) 453-5280

**CUSTOMER MAINTENANCE** A West Bloomfield Church seeks a full time experienced Head Custodian. General maintenance position. Duties include daily clean up, special function setups, routine & light duty maintenance. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call: (248) 856-9191

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** Growing Legal/Medical business seeks a pleasant, professional & outgoing person with developed computer/telephone skills. Customer Service or Medical Billing experience a plus. Full time position with room for advancement. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box #1927, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 8625 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** Upcoming positions for professional customer service reps. Good voice and phone skills, minimum 25 wpm typing speed, and computer knowledge necessary. Call WOLVERINE STAFFING at: (248) 368-4270 for details

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** representative. Plymouth co. needs customer service reps. requires good telephone communication skills and some computer knowledge. Great opportunity for recent high school grad or someone returning to workforce. Full time with benefits. Call Steve for interview. (313) 455-5152

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**500 Help Wanted General**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE OPERATIONS ASSISTANT** Full time entry level position available in Livonia Kitchen & Bath Center. Duties include: computer entry, administrative support to sales and shipping & receiving, customer service, maintaining the efficient flow of store operations. Computer experience a must. Some evening hours & Saturdays required. \$8.50 per hour. Fax resume to: ATTN: Shirley, 12500 Meridian Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Fax (313) 522-9987

**DELIVERY DRIVER** For snack food company. Chauffeurs license required. \$7/hr. plus benefits. Call 10-1, 313-937-1770

**DELIVERY - OFFICE EQUIPMENT** Needs good driving record. Mechanic ability. Know metro area. Call Mr. McLeod 810-356-2300

**DELIVERY PERSON** needed for title company based in Livonia. Must have valid driver's license, good driving record and be familiar with Wayne & Oakland county area. 313-425-1970

**DELIVERY/SALES PERSON** Self-motivated person needed to deliver & demonstrate construction tools & small equipment. Good driving record & possible commission. Construction oriented background needed - good driving record a must. Please fax resume to 313-937-2616 or apply at 5755 Bellevue Rd., Canton.

**DELIVERY TECHNICIAN/DRIVERS** Medical equipment company based in Livonia seeks entry-level technicians for delivery technicians/drivers. Will train. Benefits package available. High School diploma required. Self-motivated, responsible individuals with positive attitude apply in person between 4pm-6pm (Mon-Fri), 313-522-9380 or FAX resume 313-522-9380 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

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**500 Help Wanted General**











**711 Garage Sales**  
**Oakland**

collect-  
Fri & Sat  
& Hunter

17 9 to 4,  
of Maple  
brook.

le. Radial  
r, barber  
clothing.

Rochester Hills, Baby & Kids, beanies,  
toys, clothes maturity (12) & more.  
1715 Rapids Way, (River Valley) Off  
Adams Rd, 1 Mile N. of M-59, Thurs.  
12-5, Fri, 10-5, Sat, 10-2

**ROCHESTER HILLS - Fri-Sat, 8-4.**  
Household goods, collectible porce-  
lains, dolls, fine wood, lace, 427  
Lehigh, W. of Rochester, N. of  
Auburn.

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Moving, New, Used, Old, Lawnmower, furniture, organ, enclosures, books, dishes, chairs, Fr. Sat., 8-5pm. 778 Birch Trn. Fr. Sat. on Orion & Dutton

**ROYAL OAK** - Multi-family fund raiser for missionary project, 1632 North Pleasant, 12 Mile & Crooks area. Fr-Sat. June 27-28, 6-5pm.

**SOUTHFIELD - ESTATE/GARAGE SALE** Fr. & Sat. June 27 & 28, 9am to 6pm. Jewelry, books, records, vintage hats & shoes. MUCH misc. items. Call 1-2345 Celestine D.

**SOUTHFIELD - Fri-Sat, 9-4, 24555**  
Lafayette Ctr., corner Mt. Vernon &  
Dwyer Streets. 30 yrs. of stuff: furni-  
ture, bikes, ping pong table, clothes,  
books, games, household, more!

**SOUTHFIELD - June 27th, 9am.**  
24800 Edgemoor, S. of 10 Mile, W. of  
Beech. Lots of Good Buys!

**SOUTHFIELD - Tanglewood Subdivi-  
sion annual Garage Sale June 27,  
28, 29. North of 11 Mile between  
Greenfield/Southfield.**

29, 1-4,  
Cincinnati, N.  
Mid.  
Sat-Sun  
books W of  
ack. Men &  
rugs, hi-fi  
furniture,  
hold, etc.  
Childrens  
household  
electr. ap-  
p. 27th, 8-4

**SOUTHFIELD** - 20590 Woodward,  
Cincinnati, toys, household 29469 Stei-  
lamar, N. off 12 W. of Evergreen.

**SOUTHFIELD** - 20590 Woodward, 11  
Mile & Evergreen, Sat. 6-28, 9am.  
Household, kids clothes, toys, etc.

**SOUTHFIELD** - 24141 Berg Rd., 10/  
Telegraph, June 28-29, 9-4. Dish-  
washer, furniture, clothes.

**TROY AREA DESIGNER & Gynore-**  
belle kids clothing. Fr/Sat 10-4, 106  
Florence E/Livernois/Mid N/14 Mile.

**TROY, SAT 3-10pm, Sun 1pm, 1346**

mulcher,  
airwork,  
Apr. 5-6  
between  
-626-5367  
ice 28 & 29  
Hickory  
Furniture.  
ILLS - Fri-  
Water Cliff  
S. of Long  
& Sub  
Neighborhood

**WATERFORD:** Huge Estate Sale on Cass Lake. Something for everyone. Designer clothes & jewelry, antiques, computer stuff, household items, freer couch, 8875 Lakefront, Cass Elizabeth to Parkway (Hatch's) Fri-Sat 9-4. No early birds.

**W. BLOOMFIELD:** Antiques, furniture, etc. Thurs-Sat. 9-5, 3653 Valleyview Ln. Lone Pine Orchard Lk.

**W. BLOOMFIELD:** Awesome saleons of everything. Thurs-Fri. 10-3, 5408 Crispin Way W/Middlebelt.

26-28 9-4  
Square LK-W  
everything!  
Fri. 27, 28,  
or bring to  
Lake Rd  
off on Cedar  
Lutheran  
15, near I-  
thurs. June  
27, 28, 29  
8AM-12PM

W BLOOMFIELD: great garage  
sale! The good stuff. Antique glass-  
ware, furniture, sporting goods, etc.  
Fri.-Sat. 9-5. 6784 Edinburgh  
orchard, 14 & 15 Mile, Middlebelt &  
Orchard, Deerfield Village

W BLOOMFIELD-MOVING: Antique  
and dining set, freezer, leather  
recliner & couch, etc.  
27 & 28, 9:45am, 4507 Rolling Ridge,  
Middlebelt & Orchard Lake  
off Lone Pine 248-626-9755

W. L. BLOOMFIELD: mat. 28-29 to 6-5.

Freehold Sub S. 17 Mile res.	W. BLOOMFIELD - Thur & Fr, 10am to 5pm. 4549 Parkway. Off of Farrington Rd. N. of Maple.
Moving items bit of 329 Castles (SE corner Lincolnshire 9am-4pm)	W. BLOOMFIELD - Thurs-Sat, 9-3pm. 5582 Northcote Ln. N. of 14 Mile between Orchard Ln. & Middle- belt. Toys, bikes, household items.
4 families Meadowlands	W BLOOMFIELD-3929 Englewood Ct. S/Long Ln. W/Middlebelt. Furni- ture, electronics, kids & designer

W BLOOMFIELD 6667 Cottonwood  
Knoll, S. of Maple, W. of Middlebelt.  
Hugh Sale! Thurs & Sat. 9 to 4.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Fantastic  
baby items sale! Daycare closing.  
cribs & bedding, swings, high-chairs.  
Infant seats, walkers, strollers, large  
activity toys, etc. Sale of  
toys & baby items. Top condition  
Fri. Saturday 9 to 8 5043 Patrick Dr., off  
Farmington Rd. N. of Maple

WOLVERINE Lake Village - June  
27th-28th. 9-4 724 Laguna Dr.

**712** Garage Sales Wayne

**CANTON:** 7249 Briargate, Lyndon Village, Thurs & Fri 9 to 4 Children's toys & clothing, wooden swingset.

**CANTON:** 3-Families, Large Garage Sale, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9am, 47537 Saitz between Ford & Beck

**CANTON:** FRIDAY, JUNE 27 ONLY! 9a-5p 48747 Hanford, N. of Ford/W.

Dr. E. of  
ville.  
SE off 11 &  
scapeake. Cl  
to 6X. Boys  
to 4  
3 family  
& clothes +  
of Farmington  
9-5  
Thurs-Sat.  
Olde Frankin

CANTON - Fri. Sat. 9-3, 1970 Bri-  
arfield, S. of Ford, W. of Sheldon  
kids clothes, toys, household items,  
collectibles. Avon, Longaberger

CANTON - Household items, furni-  
ture, crafts, counted cross stitch sup-  
plies, antiques. Coka items, June  
26-27, 28. Item-44  
of Haggerty, N. of Cherry Hill

CANTON ITS A GARAGE SALE  
LERS'S DREAM COME TRUE  
St. Thomas A Beckett, 555 S. Lilley,  
south of Cherry Hill, June 26 & 27.

**CANTON:** Kingston Estate Family Sale June 26-29, 9-5. New above ground pool with all amenities. Baby equipment. 2 power wheels. Stair-climber. Toys, clothes, household items. On Robert Ct., of Cherry Hill, brown Shadon & Canton Center.

**CANTON:** Must family Thur-Sat 9-5 4406 Handmade blk E of Shadon, 1 blk N of Cherry Hill. Kids clothes, toys, books, misc.

**CANTON - Thur-Fri, June 26-27, 9-5**

toys, building  
blocks & toys  
of Vernon &  
Coolidge

Moving Sale  
of household  
goods, 27631  
Southfield, Sat-  
tern-4pm

Moving 17396  
field Fr/Sat

15733, Glen-

FR 9-11 Sat.  
7710 Rainbow  
N of 11 Mile,  
sate House-  
clothing, bikes, etc.  
48 Jerry, S/12  
clothes, house-  
in 28-29 9-5.  
abroad. Every-  
thing. 2nd-3-7-30

DEARBORN Hgts. Tr. 26-27, 28.  
Satin to 1330. 1971 Lark  
N of Ann Arbor. June 28. Evening  
dresses, new (12 & 14), never worn  
or altered housewares, bikes, toys,  
clothes (mens, womens, childrens)

DETROIT - Berg Rd./Asher com-  
munity Association. 52 blocks Sat.  
Sun. June 28 & 29, 9 to 7

DETROIT - Furniture - Danish  
antique - lamps. Sat. 9 to 5.  
Rosecliff Pl., 15493 Grandville

DETROIT. 5th Annual Meadows Block

23327 Valley  
Household  
furniture.  
LY CONDO  
GE SALE!  
ing equipment  
(6-27), Sat  
am-4pm.  
on, on Bashian  
Hagerty, 1  
River, on the

Dining table, 4  
shed car. Air  
9, lots of more  
off Haggerty,  
12 Mile.  
W/telegaph,  
stuffed beds,  
only 8-5.  
& family  
Angela Dr. S. of  
moists.



**712 Garage Sales Wayne**

**GARDEN CITY** - 2 huge family sales. 28456 Birchland, N. of Ford, off Harrison. Exercise equip., sofa & chairs, oak table & chairs, deck, tons of misc. & surprises. Fri. & Sat. 8-9.

**GARDEN CITY - MOVING**, everything must go. Sat. June 28, 9-6. 31333 Pierce, Ford, Varsity area.

**GARDEN CITY** - Several families on Maplewood between Hubbard & Varsity. 3am-4pm. Jun 28.

**GARDEN CITY** - 1 time sale, 3 family. Little tykes, toys, household, clothes & more. Sat. only. June 28th, 8-4. 30520 Hennepin, S. of Ford, Bet Middlebelt & Merriman.

**712 Garage Sales Wayne**

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**LIVONIA** - Thurs & Fri. June 28 & 27. Children's clothing and toys, infants, household items, antiques. 15189 Adams Ct. 5 Mile & 1275.

**LIVONIA** - Thurs-Sat. 9-5. Huge Sale! Toys, kids clothes, misc. 29538 Oakley, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Middlebelt.

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**REDFORD Estate Sale** - antiques, collectibles, furniture, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 30 yr. accumulation. Fri. June 27th & Sat. June 28th, 9am-5pm. 18654 Glenmore, Redford (Mile & Beach) Hwy.

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**716 Household Goods**

**HENREDON BEDROOM** - armories, lighted bridge, dresser! New \$6000-Sell \$3000-bet 248-489-6427

**BEDROOM SET** - Bird-Eye Maple, 4 pcs. antique 2 mdrb-top tables. Antique sewing box. 248-642-7251

**BEDROOM SET** - Contemporary, black laminate! Custom 5 piece. Great Condition. (810) 539-4611

**BEDROOM SET**, dresser, mirror & chest, excellent condition. Queen brass headboard. Bear's water softener, like new. (313) 454-8855

**BEDROOM SET**, king size, solid oak wall unit, dresser with mirror, 1 yr. old. Make offer. (313) 397-6328

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**This Classification Continued from Page H8.**

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**DESIGNER GORMAN'S Sofa.** Tables, chairs, designers etc. Reasonable. 313-565-1062

**DESK & CHAIR.** Oak, \$100. Matching early American Pennsylvania House dining table, hutch, tea cart, \$1000. Hitchcock vestibule desk and chair, \$125. Matching country dark pine couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, \$500. Entertainment center, custom, \$75. Cherry bedroom set, king size, \$350. 248-656-0372

**DESK.** Roll Top. Oak, less than 1 yr accommodations. computer, \$550. 6 wooden antique dining room chairs, newly caned all \$150. 313-459-8158

**DESK.** Wood, Dresser 5 drawer, miniature refrigerator, Singer sewing machine, Snowblower 313-464-8707

**DINETTE SET.** w/ glass top & formica base, 4 chairs w/black trim & gray & white fabric. \$425 (248) 615-1768

**DINING ROOM.** Fruitwood set with glass buffet & server, 6 chairs, Italian deck, \$850/best (810) 855-0862

**DINING ROOM SET.** round pedestal table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet & hutch, serving cart, \$650. Beige leather couch, \$600. Girls french provincial bedroom set, \$200. Entertainment center, mac. 810-851-1894

**DINING ROOM SET.** table, 6 chairs, china/buffet. Medium oak, transitional styling \$750 (810) 558-4470

**DINING ROOM table.** 6 chairs and breakfast by Thomasville. Complete living family w/oak entertainment center. Kenmore washer/dryer, all mint condition must see leaving state. (810) 558-4470

**DINING SET.** Bernhardt, white/walnut table w/2 extensions, 6 chairs, lighted mirrored hutch, like new condition. \$2000. (313) 420-5741

**DINING SET.** Contemporary, beveled glass. Black accent w/4 chairs. A-1 condition. \$550. 313-432-2424

**DINING SET.** Oval table, 4 cushioned chairs, china cabinet. Medium oak. \$450/best. (313) 261-7281

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<b>CAVALIER 1988 Gray, automatic.</b> air, 97,000 miles. \$1295 (248) 594-4417	<b>EAGLE AMC 1982 - 2 door, 4 cyl, 5 speed.</b> New tires, exhaust & radiator. \$2,800 miles. \$700. 313-458-3829	<b>ESCORT 1988, runs great, highway miles.</b> air, CD, well maintained. \$650 or best. Call (313) 422-9323	<b>MAZDA 1983, RX7, excellent condition.</b> 5 speed, excellent transportation, 105k, \$1800/best. 313-844-0133	<b>SHADOW 1988, 92,000 miles.</b> air, cruise, 5 speed. Very clean! \$2350/best. (313) 531-5832
<b>CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 1985</b> 4 door, air conditioning, 80,000 miles. \$950 (248) 348-3530	<b>ESCORT 1989 LX, air, cassette, cruise.</b> freeway miles, newer tires, brakes, shocks. \$1400 SOLD	<b>FESTIVA 1992 GL.</b> Runs great. 92,000 miles. Very reliable. (810) 450-8752	<b>NISSAN PULSAR 1985 - 116,000 miles.</b> clean! Red, air, sunroof. New struts/shocks/brakes/exhaust. \$1250. (313) 397-6257	<b>TOWN CAR, Signature Series, grey.</b> 1984, runs great. \$1500/best. (313) 261-7314
<b>CHEVROLET 1986 Sprint - automatic.</b> good condition, 110,000 miles. 810-650-4900 mornings 810-753-2100	<b>ESCORT 1988 LX, 4 door, automatic.</b> air, 88,000 miles, clean good condition. \$2,000 (313) 429-9825	<b>FORD ESCORT 1988 automatic.</b> red, low mileage. Great first car! (313) 422-1790	<b>PLYMOUTH 1991 Sundance.</b> 100,000 miles, new tires, runs good, needs minor repair. \$2000/best. Call after 5pm (810) 360-7537	<b>TRANS AM - 1981 automatic.</b> 301, new carb/transmission/exhaust/tires & many others. Excellent condition. \$1750 Motivated! 313-464-1471
<b>CHEVY 1987 Caprice station wagon.</b> power windows, air, runs good, high miles. \$1950 Even 313-534-5953	<b>ESCORT 1989 LX, 2 door, 67000 miles.</b> ideal 2nd car, air, good condition. \$1750 (810) 647-7697	<b>FORD ESCORT 1987 LX 4 dr. automatic.</b> dark blue, 85,000 miles. Solid transportation. \$900. 313-455-2948	<b>PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER 1979.</b> 4WD, \$700. FORD VAN 1972, \$600. Call b/w 8am-1pm: 313-523-7807	

CLEAN OUT The Attic.  
Clean The Garage.  
Have A Sale!  
Call 313-591-0900

**CARRIES YOUR BAGS. MAKES SURE YOU'RE COMFORTABLE.  
AND DOESN'T EXPECT A TIP.**



The Chevy Astro Conversion Van. Imagine you're on the road. All your bags are packed, the children are sitting peacefully and your boat (if you have one) is along for the ride. Are you in heaven? Nah, just a Chevy Astro Conversion Van! It seats up to seven or can tow up to 5500 lbs! No matter whether you're running errands or running away, you'll be

glad its Vortec engine can travel up to 100,000 miles before its first scheduled tune-up! You could say it has all the room, comfort and service of a four-star hotel. What more could you want - a mint on the seat cushion? So buy some postcard stamps and see your local dealer today.



#### CONVERSION INCLUDES:

- Leather seats
- Power sofa bed
- Front & Rear Air & Heat
- 13" Color TV/VCR
- Rear Headphones
- Wood Trim
- Running Boards
- \*much more!

**SALE PRICE \$23,695\***

#### NEW 1996 ASTRO

4 speed automatic, w/od, Vortec 4300 V6, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, door locks, aluminum wheels, deep tinted glass, leather wrapped steering wheel, remote keyless entry, cherry ice metallic. Stock #8851.

HOURS: Monday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Tennyson**



32570 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA (313) 425-6500

\*Plus tax, title, license, rebate to dealer. Picture may not represent actual vehicle.

CLEAN OUT The Attic.  
Clean The Garage.  
Have A Sale!  
Call 313-591-0900

## LES STANFORD VAN CONVERSIONS THE SELECTIONS GREAT! THE SAVINGS ARE GREATER!

### NEW 1997 CHEVY FULL SIZE LUXURY VAN

24 MONTH  
LEASE

TV & VC prep, oak trim, power windows, locks & mirrors, V8 eng., cast alum. wheels, keyless remote door locks, 7100 GVW, P23575R15 tires, front air cond., front & rear chrome bumpers, AM/FM cass. and more. Stock #V5393.



OVER 100  
VANS  
AVAILABLE  
AT SIMILAR  
SAVINGS

LEASE FOR  
**\$389<sup>55</sup>\*\***

GM EMPLOYEE  
Option 1 Lease  
**\$339<sup>78</sup>\*\***

Was \$33,018  
GM EMPLOYEE  
Option 1 Sale Price  
**\$23,959<sup>76</sup>\*\***

## Summer Conversion Van Sale Option 1 - Out of Stock

### 1997 RAISED ROOF LUXURY VAN

\$1500  
REBATE OR  
6.9% APR  
FINANCING

24  
MONTH  
LEASE

Vortec V8 SFI eng., 4-speed elec. auto. O/D trans., TV, VCR, keyless remote door locks & trunk opener, 7100 GVW, dual elec. heated mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, leather wrap steering wheel, P23575R15 VCL WS tires, front air conditioning, power locks & windows, front & rear chrome bumpers, AM/FM cassette. Stock #V5858

WAS \$33,323  
LEASE FOR  
**\$399<sup>57</sup>\*\***

Option 1  
Lease  
**\$349<sup>88</sup>\*\***

Option 1  
Sale Price  
**\$24,135<sup>28</sup>\*\***

### 1997 ASTRO CONVERSION

Hurry  
these won't  
LAST



\$1500  
REBATE OR  
6.9% APR  
FINANCING

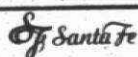
24 MONTH LEASE

Auto. air, V6, cruise, tilt, Dutch doors, lift gate, rear window wiper/washer, power window, power locks, P215/75R15 all weather radials, running boards, captain's chairs, sofa bed, Vista bay windows, TV, VCR prep & much more

WAS \$27,130  
LEASE FOR  
**\$369<sup>55</sup>\*\***

Option 1  
Lease  
**\$329<sup>78</sup>\*\***

Option 1  
Sale Price  
**\$19,146<sup>50</sup>\*\***



## "See Les and Pay Less" LES STANFORD

21711 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn 313-565-6000 Call Collect



## Red Holman PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

## Summer Savings Celebration!!!

### ALL NEW 1997 SUNFIRE COUPE

Immediate  
Delivery  
From  
Stock

5.9%  
APR  
Financing  
Available



Dual  
Air Bags  
Anti-lock  
Brakes

- automatic
- gauges & tachometer
- air conditioning
- tinted glass
- bucket seats
- am/fm cassette
- console
- custom wheel covers
- body side moldings
- power seating
- power brakes
- rear defroster
- sport mirrors
- Stock #1211V

RED'S PRICE  
**\$13,099**

G.M. OPTION II  
**\$12,408**

### ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM COUPE

4.9%  
APR Financing  
Available



All  
Colors  
Available

- 4 speed automatic
- dual air bags
- four speed automatic
- air conditioning
- defogger
- 2.4 twin cam engine
- stereo cassette
- anti-lock brakes
- body side moldings
- custom covers
- gauges & tachometer
- tinted glass
- sport mirrors
- Stock #2294V

RED'S PRICE  
**\$13,449**

G.M. OPTION II  
**\$12,657**

RED'S PRICE  
**\$209<sup>99</sup>\*\***

G.M. OPTION II  
**\$193<sup>21</sup>\*\***

INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW REDESIGNED  
1997 PONTIAC  
TRANS



- power steering
- power brakes
- power windows
- defogger
- deep tint glass
- convenience net
- power quarter windows
- seven passenger
- 3400 V6
- 4-speed automatic
- air conditioning
- cruise
- perimeter lighting
- keyless entry
- Stock #3016V

RED'S PRICE  
**\$259<sup>99</sup>\*\***

G.M. OPTION II  
**\$234<sup>35</sup>\*\***

\$275.57 due at signing  
**ZERO DOWN**

\$248.94 due at signing  
**ZERO DOWN**

### 1997 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4WD

V6, leather, C.D., power seat, trailing package, luxury ride suspension. Stock #5687V

SALE PRICE  
**\$25,803**

LEASE FOR  
**\$340<sup>00</sup>**  
30 mo.

— WAS \$29,516 —

### 1997 SONOMA

4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, 60/40 seat, ETR stereo, SLS sport decor, aluminum painted wheels. Stock #5252V

SALE PRICE  
**\$11,659**

LEASE FOR  
**\$162<sup>53</sup>\*\***  
36 mo.

— WAS \$13,779 —

### 1997 SAFARI VAN

6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, SLE decor, 8 passenger, luggage rack, deep tint glass, stereo cassette, power windows, dutch door. Stock #5477V

SALE PRICE  
**\$20,995**

LEASE FOR  
**\$309<sup>52</sup>\*\***  
36 mo.

— WAS \$23,857 —

### INVENTORY REDUCTION

## SALE!!

CARS TRUCKS

'94 GRAND AM Red, 32K miles. **\$8,650**

'96 BERETTA Z26 Burgundy, 18,000 miles, like new. **\$11,995**

'94 BONNEVILLE SLE Red, 32K miles. **\$13,995**

'96 SUNFIRE 2 door, black, 22K miles. **\$11,600**

'96 MIATA CONVERTIBLE 22K miles, dk green. **\$14,995**

'96 IMPALA SS 350 V-8, black. **Must See!**

'97 GRAND PRIX GT Purple, 2,400 miles. **SAVE**

'95 GRAND AM 4 door, V-6, 27K miles. **\$9,995**

'97 CAMRY 4 door, auto, 13K miles. **\$17,995**

'96 FIREBIRD White, 6,500 miles. Hurry only **\$15,395**

'93 SAFARI VAN Bright blue, one owner. **\$11,995**

'94 YUKON GT Black, low miles, awesome! **\$19,295**

'95 SUBURBAN SLT Treat yourself! **\$24,200**

'96 YUKON 4X4 4 door, 16K miles, SLT. Reduced to **\$27,995**

'91 BLAZER 4X4 Black, sharp. **\$9,800**

'96 JIMMY/BLAZER 4X4 2 doors, Your choice **\$17,500**

'95 SONOMA CLUB 4X4 23K miles, loaded. **\$16,695**

'95 SIERRA 1/2 TON 4X4 Green, 22K miles. **\$17,700**

'94 JIMMY 4X4 41K miles, Black, Reduced! **\$14,500**

'95 SIERRA REG. CAB 24K miles, Black, air, auto. **\$14,995**



TRI  
COUNTY  
PONTIAC  
DEALERS

SALES: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6 • SERVICE: Mon. & Thurs. 7-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 7-6  
FORD ROAD AT WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND

**Red Holman**  
PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

\*Plus tax, title & plates. All rebates to dealer. Prices include destination charges and dealer prep. Sale ends 6/30/97. Prior sales excluded.  
\*\*Lease payment on approved credit. 48 mo. closed-end lease. 48,000 mile limit. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at inception. Plus tax, license, title, and registration. (Payment rounded to next \$25 increment). Title & plates. Subject to 6% use tax. Excess mileage: the per mile over 48,000 mile limit. Total payments: payment x 48.  
\*\*\*36 month closed-end lease on approved credit. \$995 down plus tax, title, plates and refundable security deposit (\$125 Sonoma, \$350 Safari, \$375 on Jimmy). Total due at signing: \$1401.98 Sonoma, \$1752.79 Safari, \$2000 miles per year. 1st per mile excess. Lessee can purchase at lease end \$28,423.43 Sonoma, \$14,243.96 Safari. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Total payments: payment x term. All prices with approved credit.

**721-1144**  
GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK 10%  
On Parts & Service