

# Plymouth Observer

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IN THE PAPER  
**TODAY**

**Help needed:** Plymouth Playscape Project organizers are looking for a volunteer to serve as Donated Materials Chairman or woman, to oversee the committee seeking donations of materials from businesses and the private sector. /11A

**OPINION**

**Fire merger:** First it looked hopeful, but again the talks between Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth to merge fire departments have come to a rough stop. It's time to quit fooling around and get them moving. /16A

**SUBURBAN LIFE**

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—Steve Barnaby  
Publisher  
The Observer Newspapers

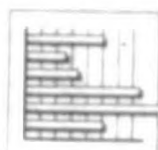
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## Ann Arbor Road scrutinized



While much attention has been paid to downtown Plymouth, officials are now starting to eye the Ann Arbor Road business corridor as a retailing hot spot. City and township officials want to create a separate zoning district for the area.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The Ann Arbor Road business corridor is getting renewed attention from city and township officials.

After meeting Monday with representatives from both the Chamber of Commerce and Plymouth Township government, Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller said committees would be

formed to suggest changes to boost the area.

"They'll primarily look at signs and street elements," Miller said.

One goal of those seeking to boost the Ann Arbor Road business corridor is getting both the township and city to agree on zoning provisions there. Between Sheldon and Mill, Ann Arbor Road is the city/township

boundary. "We want to create a separate zoning district," Miller said, adding committees would review what should be included in such a district.

"This is so we don't have two separate sign ordinances, two separate setback ordinances, two separate green-belt ordinances, and so on," he said.

Officials last proclaimed a desire to improve the area in March 1993. That was when township and city officials, with the Chamber of Commerce, sponsored a design contest, or "charette."

About 80 design students from the

University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and the University of Detroit Mercy participated in the contest. They were asked to come up with ideas — outlandish was OK — to improve the look of the Ann Arbor Road corridor and make it more impressive for those coming to Plymouth.

Jim Anulewicz, township public services director, said the students' design ideas have been reviewed by city and township planners and a Chamber of Commerce Ann Arbor Road business corridor committee.

See ROAD, 2A

### Marketplace opens



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

Flowers: Plymouth's newest business, the Roadside Marketplace, features produce, a deli and flowers. Above, Georgina Ireson, who manages the floral department, holds sunflowers.

## Customers will go to market, to market

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's newest business, a 22,000-square-foot market featuring produce, a deli and more, celebrated its grand opening Wednesday.

The Roadside Marketplace showed its stuff to Plymouth shoppers on Wednesday, where the aging Stroh's warehouse once stood at the northwest corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

"We want to create the atmosphere that mom and the kids can come back to the market," co-owner Mark Tanski said.

Shoppers entering the renovated building spot vegetables displayed along the far wall, flowers in a glass case along the west wall, and more vegetables and fruits in the center. They're placed on stands painted hunter's green, the prevailing color exhibited on everything from the Roadside Market sign to the roof. A deli, bakery and coffee shop are

on the east end of the market, and in good weather tables are placed outside, as are floral displays, plants and potted mums.

A front portion of the Stroh's building was removed to create more parking. There are 115 parking spots along Ann Arbor Road and behind the market.

The bakery and coffee shop open at 7 a.m. and the rest of the market opens at 9 a.m. The tentative closing time is 9 p.m.

Work to renovate the former Stroh's warehouse started Oct. 15 and completion was expected in May. But Tanski, who owns the business with brother Jim Tanski and Richard and Craig Schmidt, said there were several reasons for putting off the grand opening until August.

"We had delays because of the harsh winter and because of equip-

See MARKET, 2A



**New market:** Owners Craig Schmidt (left) and Mark Tanski want to "create the atmosphere that mom and the kids can come back to the market." The store is located at the corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley roads at the site of the former Stroh's warehouse.

## Fire department merger talks hit a new snag

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The on-again, off-again talks to merge the Plymouth city and township fire departments were reported off again on Tuesday.

Just last week, the unions and city and township officials overcame what they said was the main obstacle when they agreed on staff levels.

But now there's another obstacle. The two sides are at odds over what rank some city firefighters will assume in the joint department.

By the plan agreed upon by city and township officials, city firefighters and department supervisors would in effect be joining the township fire department.

The plan provides for township Fire Chief Larry Groth to remain as chief in the joint department, while city Fire Chief Al Matthews would become assistant chief.

But because township firefighters are hired under Public Act 78 which requires promotions based on testing, city captains and lieutenants can't assume those positions in the township fire department, unless the township union agrees to waive Act 78.

Officials said Tuesday that talks between the two unions had broken down over the point. Union representatives could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

While city and township officials on Friday said they were optimistic an agreement would soon be

reached, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy was saying by Tuesday, "I'm not sure if it's going to be resolved."

"We've said we don't care how you do promotions as long as it's fair," McCarthy said.

On Tuesday, McCarthy planned to ask township trustees at their regular meeting to vote to put before township voters in November a resolution to scrap Act 78. McCarthy said that if voters rescind the act, she won't need township firefighters' approval for merging the two departments.

Government officials have in recent years been seeking to merge some city and township services to avoid duplication and save money.

See MERGER, 6A



## Resident honored



Jim Crews

He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Plymouth.

Jim Crews was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 30 years of service with the company. Crews, who is the district manager with UPS in metropolitan Detroit, was cited for his loyal service contributions to UPS. Crews began his career as a delivery driver in 1964. "UPS is an excellent organization to work for. I am fortunate to have worked with a lot of tremendous people over the years. I am proud to have been a part of the growth and success of UPS," said Crews.

## Township man charged with assault

A Plymouth Township man was arraigned in district court Monday on a charge of felonious assault after he allegedly struck his brother with a handgun during an argument.

Christopher A. Peters, 27, was arraigned on the felonious assault charge and a felony firearms charge before 35th District Judge John MacDonald, who entered a not guilty plea for Peters. Peters was released from jail after posting a \$1,000 bond.

According to the report filed by

Plymouth Township police, the incident occurred at 9:30 p.m. Saturday as Peters allegedly struck his brother, James Peters, 31, at the apartment they'd been sharing for four weeks at 42580 Postiff Drive.

After the alleged assault, the older brother called police, and the younger brother was eventually arrested at his mother's residence in Vermontville, Mich., according to the report filed with police. He faces a preliminary examination on the charges in district court, police said.

Shoplifters arrested

Two men accused of shoplifting two garbage cans full of items Monday from the Stop Over Party & Deli, 39420 Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township, were arrested shortly after in Livonia.

Plymouth Township police were alerted by an alarm to a break-in at the store at 4 a.m. A witness told police he saw two white men coming out of the store each carrying a garbage can, adding the two men got into a pickup

truck and drove west on Schoolcraft.

After alerting area police agencies, Plymouth Township police learned the two had been arrested by Livonia police after they led police on a brief chase that ended in a subdivision near Newburgh and Five Mile roads.

The two men, both Detroit residents, are age 30 and 31, according to the report filed by police on the incident.

The men had 397 packs of cigarettes, among other items taken from the store, police said.

## Community Chorus looking for members

Wanted: tenors, baritone and basses for the Plymouth Community Chorus. As it approaches its 21st season, the 125 member mixed voice chorus is calling for singers especially tenors, baritone and basses in its quest to grow and excel.

Times and dates are as follows: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, and 7 p.m. successive Tuesdays, Sept. 6, 13 and 20.

For more information, call 455-4080.

Additions will be in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

The accomplished chorus of men and women, which performs locally throughout the year, will entertain in Washington, D.C., next June and is recording its second compact disc.

## Road from page 1A

"In June a summary report was put together," Anulewicz said, as interested parties determined a long-range plan should be put together to improve the corridor.

High on the list is developing

an Ann Arbor Road corridor zoning district. A resolution proclaiming a desire to establish such a district was to go before township trustees on Tuesday, and before city commissioners at their next meeting.

Anulewicz said that while current zoning standards should remain strong, "We should try to interface those standards."

The plan calls for joint committees to be formed to evaluate items including existing ordi-

nances on signs and landscaping.

While it could take up to 20-25 years to fully implement a plan, Anulewicz said it's important to establish a plan by which work can continue on improving the corridor.

## Market from page 1A

ment problems," he said, adding that they wanted to wait and open only when everything was right.

On a tour of the market Monday, Tanski gestured to the produce counter. "We'll have 48 feet

of misted vegetables," he said. Gesturing to nearby tables, he said, "This whole area will be fruits and vegetables as high as you can pile them."

Overhead light fixtures are the original ones used in the Stroh's

warehouse, refurbished and painted hunter's green.

With 78 different types of coffee beans available, "This is the largest gourmet coffee shop in the state of Michigan," Tanski said.

Prices range from \$8 to \$45 a pound. "We have the ability to make an individual pot," he said. Among the flavors are Jamaican

blue mountain and chocolate streusel.

On Monday, Tanski and several employees who include family members of the partners were getting displays ready and checking inventories. Tanski said the store will have "up to about 120 employees."

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## Resident to move

BY JOANNE MALLES STAFF WRITER

Some people have been called a match not the kind of match that might light.

"I'm kind of a center. I will match with volunteer organizations," said Salla, who is a ship's first-ever volunteer. "The towns call for people who volunteer but they did to do with them."

The idea to create position came from officials: Supervisor and Clerk Loren Bennett wanted someone to work with residents who under Gov. John Engler's initiative program in need of people. "part-time job or service."

The bottom line those who want to volunteer must have a need for organization in need of people. "word gets out, people can find out what are."

Salla wants to do a base of information for volunteers and "We would be a

## Agent with

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

A single mother name) thoroughly well-behaved, got with good kids.

Somewhere along Somers began get school about his in

The Canton surprised. Keith (increasingly verbal and shoving her in his curfew, skipping and was mouthy w

"She was struggling said Sue Davis, d Growth Works, a youth organization ing "Where did I g I've done all the ri must be a worse p

Canton police n where mother and Assistance program fenders.

Says Davis: "No shoplifts at Meijer get the attention."

"The real goal o dence of first time Formerly, youth leased. "One kid c lot of different pec munities made an we would write ap tions, truancy, sh property and les Wayne County, an

The community version program!

**Hospice bene Kmart Class \$3,000 to be going to Can**



# Resident tries to match up volunteers

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Some people have called Kathleen Salla a matchmaker. But it's not the kind of matchmaking you might think.

"I'm kind of a communication center. I will match volunteers with volunteer opportunities," said Salla, who is Canton Township's first-ever volunteer coordinator. "The township has had calls from people wanting to volunteer but they didn't know what to do with them."

The idea to create the part-time position came from two township officials: Supervisor Tom Yack and Clerk Loren Bennett.

Yack wanted someone to bring volunteers and groups together. Bennett wanted someone to work with residents who might qualify under Gov. John Engler's welfare initiative program in which recipients must take classes, get a part-time job or do community service.

The bottom line is to marry those who want to volunteer — or must for community service hours — with organizations and efforts in need of people. "I'm hoping as word gets out, people will call and I can find out what their interests are."

Salla wants to develop a computer base of information about volunteers and organizations. "We would be able to match

them."

She will also go into the community to determine what needs are out there. For example, she has met with First Step officials to see what kind of help they might need. "I want to be a liaison with organizations that have volunteer opportunities. I can refer people," said the Plymouth Township resident.

The historic Bartlett-Travis House restoration has caught Salla's eye, as has the high school Close Up program, Scout organizations, the Canton Community Playscape and the Canton Community Foundation. She will also tap into area churches and civic organizations.

"Our program is in its infancy. We are starting from the ground up," said Salla, who is the office manager for her husband's CPA firm and who previously worked with Wade-Trim Associates. But she's no stranger to volunteering either. She has years in with the Boy Scouts, American Cancer Society and Michigan Consumer Council.

Salla said she would like to provide opportunities for residents to become involved in government, such as volunteering in township offices. And of course there's the annual Liberty Fest.

"We have volunteers who want to have a one-time volunteer opportunity or a long-range opportunity."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Volunteers:** Kathleen Salla is Canton Township's first-ever volunteer coordinator. She wants to hear from residents who want to volunteer or who are eligible for Gov. John Engler's work initiative program, as well as from organizations that need help.

Salla said. "A lot of people don't volunteer because they are never asked."

Salla wants that to be a notion of the past. She's quick to point out the benefits of volunteering: making use of talents and abilities, acquiring new skills, securing job references, exploring career opportunities, improving communication skills, developing new friendships, being involved in community issues and receiving personal satisfaction.

"I would like to hear from people who want to volunteer," said Salla, a former Canton resident. She works mornings and would like to hear from the community. Salla can be reached at 397-6450. If you call in the afternoon, you

can leave a message on her answering machine. "I think volunteers are valued and appreciated in this community. The fact that they created this position shows that," said Salla, mother of three children.

Another CSX train obstructed traffic from 9:39-9:48 a.m. Aug. 15 at the Ann Arbor Trail crossing.

# Agency helping parents with hard-to-handle kids

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

A single mother, Marge Somers (not her real name) thoroughly enjoyed her son Keith. He was well-behaved, got decent grades, and hung around with good kids.

Somewhere along the line, something went wrong. Somers began getting calls from Keith's middle school about his incorrigibility.

The Canton resident couldn't say she was surprised. Keith (not his real name) was becoming increasingly verbally abusive with her, even pushing and shoving her in bouts of anger. He was violating his curfew, skipping school, not doing his homework and was mouthy with people.

"She was struggling with how to control her son," said Sue Davis, director of community services for Growth Works, a Plymouth-based human services youth organization. "She was blaming herself, asking 'Where did I go wrong? Why is this happening? I've done all the right things. My parents did OK; I must be a worse parent.'"

Canton police referred Somers to Growth Works, where mother and son got involved with the Youth Assistance program, geared to juvenile first-time offenders.

Says Davis: "Nothing ever happens to the kid who shoplifts at Meijer. It's the more serious crimes that get the attention," in Wayne County, especially.

"The real goal of this program is to minimize incidence of first-time offenses."

Formerly, youthful offenders were warned and released. "One kid could be warned and released by a lot of different people," said Davis. "Our three communities made an agreement with probate court that we would write appearance tickets for curfew violations, truancy, shoplifting, malicious destruction of property and lesser offenses. The tickets go to Wayne County, and the county sends them to us."

The community funded Growth Works offers a diversion program for parents and adolescents. Par-

ents come in for one hour per week, as do their children. Diversion means that by completing the program, families avoid going through the juvenile court system.

"I can't make anyone do this program, but I do have an obligation to let the court know who comes into it," said Davis.

"Parenting is the toughest job any of us do, and where do you go to learn how? We look at the issues of having adolescents in the house, and more about responsible parenting versus good and bad parenting. We look at setting goals and expectations and holding kids accountable rather than 'I want to be my kid's friend.'"

Young people meet in a peer group and are matched with a mentor, usually of the same gender.

Keith meets with a Plymouth banker who volunteers his time. So far, Keith is benefiting. "He has a better self concept," said Davis. "He and his mom are working things out. He's more accepting of the consequences of his actions, is more cooperative, and is following through with things."

Growth Works' program is working so well — recidivism has remained at less than 5 percent in the program's first eight years — that Wayne County gave the agency a \$70,000 grant to start up similar programs elsewhere. Growth Works is assisting Dearborn Heights, Belleville, and the townships of Sumpter, Huron and Van Buren in setting up similar programs.

Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins gives Growth Works high marks. "I think it's a tremendous program. I strongly support it," he said.

Scoggins said intervening after a first offense isn't overreacting.

"I think really that is when we need to be responding and reacting," he said. "Our entire (cruising) program on Main Street is designed to preempt bad behavior. The purpose of our no-tolerance policy is to respond and react and get some change in behavior."

# Police issue train tickets

Plymouth police ticketed CSX Transportation and CP Rail for obstructing traffic. From 8:08-8:15 a.m., the Ann Arbor Trail crossing was obstructed by a two-epigne CSX

train traveling northbound at 8-9 mph.

From 6:21-6:40 p.m., a west-bound CP Rail train delayed traffic at the W. Mill St. cross-

ing. Another CSX train obstructed traffic from 9:39-9:48 a.m. Aug. 15 at the Ann Arbor Trail crossing.

**Fund-raiser**

**Hospice benefit:** Children were the real winners of the second annual Canton Kmart Classic Car & Street Rod Charity Show during July. The show raised \$3,000 to benefit Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, with the money going to Camp Phoenix, a weekend camp for bereaved children.

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Presents

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STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

**Auctioning:** Canton resident Kelly Koppin, 14, tries to rein in her 226-pound market hog after it was sold at the Wayne County 4-H Livestock Auction.

## County fair offers fun for all

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Kelly Koppin named her market hog PC — short for pork chop.

There is nothing sarcastic in the name. Just an understanding of why Koppin, a 4-H Club member, was raising the hog. "That's one way of keeping from getting attached. I kept it in mind that he is a market animal," said the 14-year-old Canton resident.

Koppin was among the youths who represented Canton in the annual Wayne County Fair Aug. 9-13 and 4-H Livestock Auction this year. She plans to raise maybe a goat next year. Her older brother Paul, 16, was honored on the 4-H Court as senior youth representative. He too raised a hog. Younger brother Andrew, 9, is just starting the program with bunnies.

On the other side of the ring, Canton was also represented by buyers, such as Bob Boyer of Boyer's Meat Processing, who was buying animals for himself and others, including Canton Chamber of Commerce President Tom Adamusik, owner of Regal Construction. Also in the audience was state Rep. Deborah Whyman who bid on animals and donated proceeds back to the 4-H Club.

"I thought it would be fun to raise a pig. I learned it's a lot of work," said Koppin who has raised rabbits, chickens and guinea pigs in the past. Though she lives in the Franklin Palmer subdivision, a friend helps her out by allowing her to keep the animals at her farm.

The Stachowski children on the other hand have been born and bred on a farm and in the 4-H Club. Their mother, Joni, is a 4-H leader for the Country Pals club and secretary of the Wayne County Fair. In fact, Joni served as auction clerk with auctioneer Rolfe Juckette.

"Ever since I was little I've been doing this," said Ed Stachowski, 18, who is headed for Michigan State University to probably study engineering. He also received the graduating sen-

ior award during the fair.

Ed — with his 970-pound steer and 237-pound hog — wasn't the only Stachowski represented. Joe Stachowski, 14, had his 1,000-pound steer and a 230-pound hog. And Frank, 19, was there with a 269-pound hog.

Jenna Stachowski, 9, represented the female side of the family as 4-H Princess — an award based on community involvement, scholastics and 4-H knowledge. But she also represented her family with 230-pound and 182-pound hogs at the auction.

Canton was also represented throughout the fair with participants in the youth horse show. Volunteers from Canton also left their mark on a number of activities, including Senior's Day.

The auction, which drew companies such as Meijer and Kroger, also included geese, turkeys, chickens, ducks, lambs, goats and rabbits. Bob Boyer was quick with the draw when he bid and bought a 64-pound grand champion goat and a host of other ani-

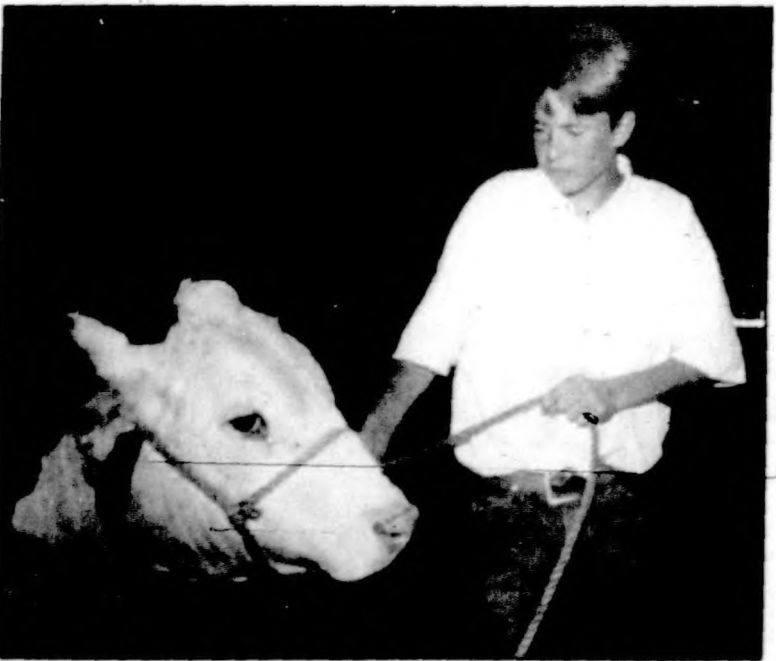
mals. As a big supporter of the kids and 4-H Boyer urges other businesses to attend the auction and buy the animals.

Farm Bureau Insurance, for example, bought Frank Stachowski's hog for \$1.70 a pound, while Ed Stachowski's hog was sold for \$1.10 a pound. Whyman bought a goat — among a number of animals — and donated the proceeds to 4-H.

"It's important that you support the businesses who buy your animals," auctioneer Juckette told the youths, who have their photos taken with their buyers.

Anyone who attends the auction is well aware that the animals cost a little more than in the grocery store. But the meat is considered better, especially knowing that the youths — who learn by doing — raise the animals on natural grains, Stachowski said.

"The kids are great. They are just like one big family," said Stachowski, who is already working on next year's Wayne County Fair.



**Getting ready:** Joe Stachowski, 14, readies his 1,000-pound steer for the Wayne County 4-H Livestock Auction.

## Merger from page 1A

As of early Friday, the two sides had tentatively agreed to a staff of 22, including a full-time fire inspector, seen as needed to work with the growing number of town-

ship firms.

As part of the tentative agree-

ment, a minimum of six fire-fighters would be working at any given time.

By the plan, the downtown city fire station would no longer house fire trucks and instead would be

the community ambulance center.

The three township fire sta-

tions, including the newest on Beck Road which has not been fully staffed due to budget constraints, would house fire trucks.

# Jacobson's CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR THE 4TH WEEK OF AUGUST '94

We're wrapping up our final week in August with a full schedule of fun and information. This is what's happening exclusively in our Livonia store from August 21-31st.

### All Week:

Our Back-to-School Drawing is still on, but only until the 27th. You can win some nice back-to-school merchandise and that should help out your budget. Children's Department.

There is still time to enter the Design a Dress Contest. Get your little girls, ages 4-13 to design one of their creations. The winner will receive a dress from Jinelle dresses. The deadline for this is the 27th.

Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics now available in our Cosmetics Area.

### August 24

Donna Karan Hosiery Show. There's a big emphasis on hosiery this season. You won't want to miss the latest fashion tips.

### August 24-27

Estee Lauder is holding a Color on Camera Event. Everyone wants to be on camera, so please call ahead for reservations 313-591-7696, ext. 203.

### August 25

(10-5pm) La Chine Collection Show. Exciting new blouses and accessories for the fuller figure that will perk up what you may already have in your wardrobe. Clairewood.

(10-4pm) Laundry Collection Show. No, we're not talking dirty socks. We're talking young contemporary clothes with a designer twist. Here's another twist — get a gift with purchase. In the Signature Area.

(10-4pm) The DKNY Collection Show. If you can read this, you no wht DKNY is. A formal fashion seminar will be held at 2:00pm. Designer Salon.

(10-4pm) Dana Buchman Dress Show. See what's new from wool crepes to silk chiffons and velvets. Designer Salon.

(10-4pm) Have a Chanel make-up artist show you how to apply this season's look. Please call ahead for an appointment 313-591-7696, ext. 203. You also will receive a free gift with your make-up lesson. Cosmetics.

(10-4pm) Donna Ricco Show. See clothes for daytime and evening, in sizes 4-14 and 2p-12p. Petite Department and Signature Collection.

### August 26

(11-4pm) Coach Handbag Collection. For leather so soft you'll still want to pet it. Handbag Department.

(11-4pm) Pennaco Hosiery Collection. It's in the (guess) - the Hosiery Section.

(12-3pm) Waterman Pen Engraving Event. A representative will be here to engrave purchases of Laureat and Exclusive writing instruments. Stationery.

### August 27

Plan Your Wedding Day at Jacobson's. All day we will be holding events in which every prospective bride-to-be will want to participate. Look for the logo for the bridal events happening today.

(9:45am) Bridal Breakfast Show. The perfect way to start your wedding planning is with a good breakfast. Then see our most beautiful wedding gowns being modeled. \$5 per person. Please call ahead for reservations. 313-591-7696, ext. 233.

(10-4pm) Swarovski Jewelry Collection Show. 1st floor.

(10-4pm) It's Calvin Klein Jeans Day. Make every day a jeans day. J Dept.

(10-4pm) St. John Knit Collection Show. Designer Salon.

(11am) Mother-of-the-bride Show. Marlynn Conner, Jacobson's fashion buyer shows you dresses that will almost make Mom the center of attention — almost.

(11-3pm) Cuisinart Cookware Demonstration. See food fly faster than a speeding bullet. And tastier too. Kitchen Shop.

(12-4pm) Heaslip Hat Collection Show. Hats are fun. Try one on. Hat Department.

(12-4pm) Burberry Collection Show. Brad Vandenberg will show you the latest for fall, for men. Men's Department.

(12-4pm) And to complete the man's ensemble, an Allen Edmonds representative will display the latest looks in shoes. Men's Department.

(12-4pm) Leslie Elizabeth Relishes and crisps. After all that shopping, you need a break. Sample her wares in the Gourmet Shop.

(12-4pm) Cosmetic Make-Overs. Learn some quick tips on applying make-up that lasts, on that special day.

(12-4pm) Lingerie/Trousseau Collection Show. A very important part of the bride's planning.

(12-4pm) Dysable shoes and Handbag Collection. Ladies Shoes.

(2pm) Bridal Tea/Gift Registry. Choose your bridal registry selections over a relaxing refreshment. RSVP 313-591-7696, ext. 312.

(4pm) Gift Drawing. Start raking in those gifts now, even before the wedding. Travel Department.

### August 31

(12noon) Joya Patterson Lingerie Show. Joya, the nationally known shapewear consultant will be here to help you with any fitting questions. Join us for a light lunch and an entertaining program. RSVP 313-591-7696, ext. 218.

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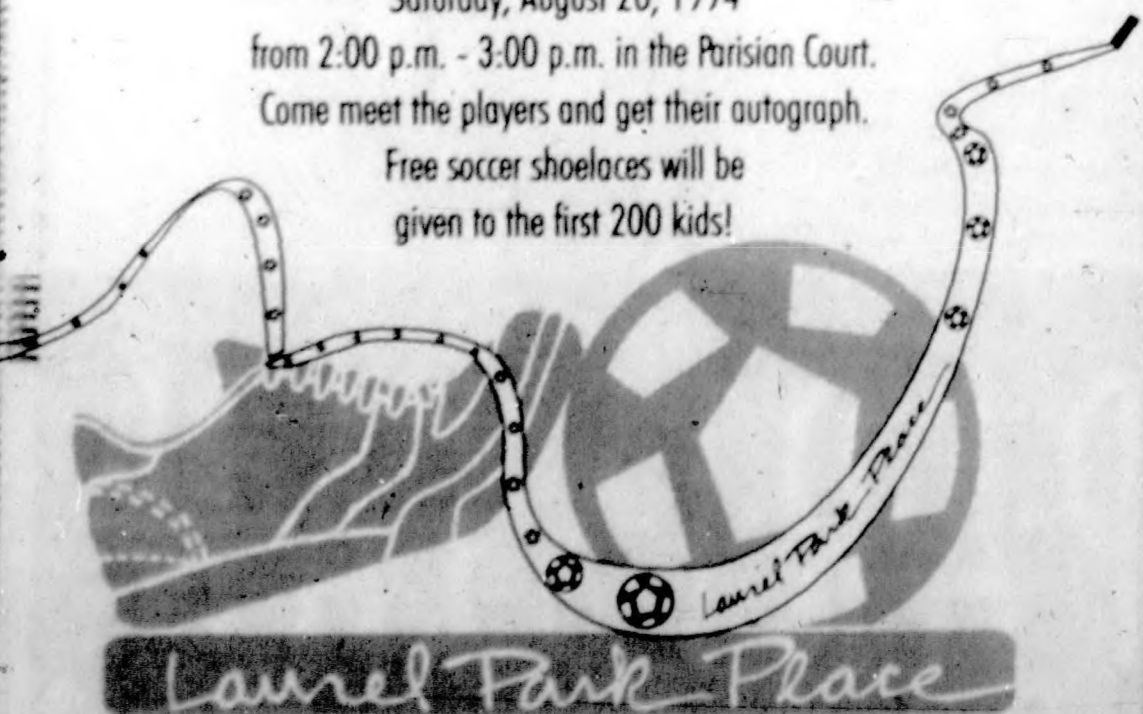
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## Char

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

A rural school County has igno- over its effort to student in state academy with religious overtones.

Berlin school Michigan's new law, lauded by to set up a "Noa- my." The twin p-

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May Noah V- as a public scho- as a public scho- science curricu- depart from th- Education's sta- in the core ac-

The new law sta- mies may not h- tions.

## Cropsey attac

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Department of the attorney ge- Rep. Alan C- whose House- Berlin schools.

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# Home school battle

## Charter academy application tests law

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

A rural school district in Ionia County has ignited a legal battle over its effort to claim \$5,000 per student in state aid for a charter academy with fundamentalist religious overtones.

Berlin school district is using Michigan's new charter academy law, lauded by Gov. John Engler, to set up a "Noah Webster Academy." The twin problems: ■ If the Webster academy uses a computer network for home teaching statewide, will Berlin be eligible for state aid for 1,300 pupils its teachers never see? That question is on the desk of Attorney General Frank Kelley.

■ May Noah Webster Academy, as a public school, teach the religious doctrine of creationism in its science curriculum? That would depart from the State Board of Education's standard of evolution in the core science curriculum. The new law states charter academies may not have church affiliations.

### Cropsey attacks

"I'm distressed at the letter the Department of Education sent to the attorney general," said state Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-Dewitt, whose House district includes Berlin schools.

Cropsey berated the State Board of Education last week for the department's "stifling" of educational diversity, "having the dubious reputation as being one of the three worst states for parents to educate their children at home," seeking "confrontation" instead of cooperation with home teaching and being "negative" toward academies.

"You might as well work with the Department of Education in Moscow as the Department of Education in Michigan," said Cropsey. The lawmaker said his four children are taught at home rather than in public schools.

Cropsey did his undergraduate work at the church-related Bob Jones University, described by World Book Encyclopedia as "the largest fundamentalist school in the world."

In past years, Cropsey has urged public school teaching of creationism, the fundamentalist doctrine that the Bible is literally true and the earth was created in six days 6,000 years ago rather than evolving over 4.6 billion years.

The U.S. Supreme Court has struck down a Louisiana law requiring the teaching of the biblical version.

Several news reports from

Lansing and Detroit newspapers say the Webster academy planned to teach creationism.

### Home non-public

State board treasurer Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, was first to reply: "The word came from the attorney general in 1985 or '86 — not at our request — that home schools are non-public schools." Under that interpretation, Beardmore said, an academy serving homeschoolers would have to be considered non-public and ineligible for state funds.

"Each home should be classified as a private school," said board member Barbara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing.

Cropsey: "If a child takes homework home, isn't he still a public school student?"

Mason: "It (homework) is outside the 900 hours and 180 days (of schooling required by state law). This board is in favor of charter academies" except for board co-president Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods.

Miller: "We have a constitutional amendment that public dollars not go to private schools. Is not the whole charter school movement an effort to plant public dollars into private schools? The (charter) movement tries to

skirt the constitution — I think illegally."

### State role limited

Superintendent of public instruction Robert Schiller: "There is nothing this department has done to discourage your school. We have not considered shutting it down. As the law is written, our role is quite limited in terms of intervention."

"What we have as our domain is for all schools to meet the state assessment program."

"We can look at who teaches (certified teachers) but not at the pupil-teacher ratio," Schiller said, noting that state aid can be deducted where non-certified teachers are employed.

"We do not approve facilities, but if a school site has more than six students, we notify the fire marshal and it's up to them (to inspect the building)."

But Schiller said "the laws are empty" on the questions of teacher-pupil contact time and use of telecommunications courses for home teaching.

"Our road to follow is to get an interpretation from the attorney general. Our letter (to Kelley) was not negative. (Noah Webster Academy) has broken the mold for which we have no precedent," Schiller said.

# Oakland sets deadline for women writers

Sept. 30 is the deadline set by the Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers for submission of manuscripts to be professionally critiqued at Oakland University's 33rd Annual Writers' Conference, Oct. 14-15, on campus near Rochester.

Sept. 30 is also the deadline for poets seeking critiques.

To qualify for individual manuscript critique or group poetry evaluation, from 1-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, entries must adhere to specific requirements and the author must register for the critique.

Also scheduled are manuscript workshop sessions from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 14. Session categories include mainstream fiction, general fiction, genre fiction, children's fiction, non-fiction, playwriting, short stories, young children, romance and religious writing. Reg-

istration for participation and for auditing is open.

For a brochure detailing manuscript and poetry requirements, fees and conference sessions, call the Continuing Education office, 810-370-3120, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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OBITUARIES

**NINA ESTELLA BLUNK**

Services for Nina Estella Blunk, 99, of Pinellas Park, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, were Aug. 10, at Riverside Cemetery Chapel. Entombment was at the Riverside Mausoleum. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She was born Oct. 13, 1894, in Grand Blanc. She died Aug. 4, in Florida. She moved to Pinellas Park, Fla. eight years ago from Plymouth. She was a homemaker and member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Madelyn V. Potter of Frankfort; a granddaughter Jacquelyn Pinder of Philadelphia; and a great-granddaughter Jeannine DeLombard of Philadelphia.

**GRACE A. DETHLOFF**

Services for Grace A. Dethloff, 88, of Redford were Aug. 15, at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville. She was buried at the Rural Hill Cemetery in North-

ville. She was born Jan. 27, 1906, in Northville. She died Aug. 12, in Livonia. She was a homemaker and lived in this area most of her life. She is survived by a special niece, Charlotte Wilson of Livonia and many other nieces and nephews.

**NIELS H. JOHNSON**

Services for Niels H. Johnson, 64, of Milford, formerly of Plymouth, were Aug. 17, at St. George Episcopal Church, in Milford. Burial was in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lynch Sons Funeral Home, in Milford.

He died Aug. 14 in Royal Oak. He lived in Milford for the past 22 years. He was a graduate of the University of Detroit. He worked at Ford Motor Co. from 1954 through December of 1991. He retired from the Livonia Transmission Plant. He enjoyed boating, golf, snowmobiling and wood-working.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; sons, Marty, Steve, and Erik; a daughter, Susan Kuphal; four grandchildren, Marie and Stephanie Johnson and Karen and Evan Kuphal. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. George Episcopal Church, 801 E. Commerce, Milford, 48381.

**HERBERT A. LARSON**

Services for Herbert A. Larson, 80, of Dearborn, were Aug. 15, at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills. The burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Arrangements were made by the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington.

He was born June 1, 1914, in Ramsey, Mich. He died Aug. 12, at his home. He was the owner of Triangle Broach Co. of Detroit, since 1946. He was a member of Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills. He is survived by his wife, Valborg; sons, John of Walled Lake and Robert of

Northville; daughter, Patricia Johnson of Canton; sisters, Lillian Bradley, Evelyn Hershberger and Isabel Johnson; and 10 grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Covenant Church.

**MARIAN RUSSELL**

Services for Marian Russell of White Cloud, formerly of Plymouth, were held Aug. 12, at the Brohman Sportsman Club.

She died Aug. 8. She was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband of 49 years, William Russell; two daughters, Gail Uglou of Washington D.C. and

Marla Williams of Edmond, Okla.; a son, William Russell of Galveston, Texas; a brother, Joe Fulton of Westland; a sister, Ethel Osborne of Livonia; and six grandchildren.

**JOHN DEE WALTON**

Services for John Dee Walton, 56, of Canton, were Aug. 16, at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. The burial was at the United Memorial Gardens.

He was born July 20, 1938, in Obion County, Tenn. He died Aug. 13, in Canton. He was an automotive repair technician and a member of the Main Street Baptist Church in Canton.

He is survived by his wife, Velinda S. Walton of Canton; sons, Yancey of Plymouth, Brandon W. of Plymouth and Jerrad P. of Canton; daughters, Stephanie L. Bailey of Tempee, Ariz., Ronda S. of Phoenix Ariz. and Brianna A. Walton of Canton; five grandchildren; a brother, Ronald D. Walton of Westland; sister, Wanda Weitzel of Ashflat, Ark.; and his father, Noble D. of Westland. Memorial contributions may be made to the Main Street Baptist Church, envelopes are available at the funeral home.



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**Arm**

BY RALPH R. ECK  
STAFF WRITER

As part of a series the United States President Leonov visited Wayne County as the guest of in Manooagan.

"The main purpose of this visit is to understand the relationship between the world, democracy and Arm vigorously pursue forms since its 1991," said Armador Rouben Shit this visit we hope the political and

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# Armenian president visits suburbs

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

As part of a seven-day visit to the United States, Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian visited Wayne County last Friday as the guest of industrialist Alex Manoogian.

"The main purpose of the president's visit is to promote greater understanding and cooperation between the world's leading democracy and Armenia, which has vigorously pursued democratic reforms since its independence in 1991," said Armenian Ambassador Rouben Shugarian. "With this visit we hope to strengthen the political and economic ties

between our two countries to secure the continued success of Armenia's transition to a market-oriented, democratic state."

Dennis Papazian, director of the Armenian Research Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, said Ter-Petrosian chose to visit Wayne County because of the philanthropy of Manoogian and the estimated 30,000 area residents of Armenian descent.

"Without Manoogian he may not have come at all, and without the rest of us he may not have come to see Manoogian," Papazian said.

Armenia is a small and ancient country reborn in 1991 with the

collapse of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The 11,000-square-mile country (about one-fifth as large as Michigan) with a population of about 3.5 million lies in the southernmost area of the former USSR, flanked by Azerbaijan and Turkey.

Throughout the world there are about 7 million Armenians, including almost 1 million in the United States.

The largest Armenian populations in the metro area are in Livonia, Dearborn, Southfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield Township, with lesser numbers living in Troy, Novi,

Northville and Farmington Hills, Papazian said.

There are currently four Armenian churches in the area: Armenian Congregational Church in Detroit, St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield, St. Vartan's Armenian Catholic Church in Detroit and St. Sarkis Armenian Church in Dearborn.

Area Americans of Armenian descent in public office include state Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Hills; state Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn (whose district includes Garden City, and Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Kaye Tertzag.



Awarded: Michigan Gov. John Engler (at left) presents Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian with a mounted letter to commemorate his visit to Wayne County last week.



Jam packed: Jack Sagherian (at left) and Betty Sagherian (next to him) applaud the arrival of Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian. More than 800 area residents attended the rally.

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# Teachers union files suit over new school strike law

AP — Michigan's largest teachers' union filed a legal challenge Aug. 5 to the state's new law against school strikes.

The Michigan Education Association filed the complaint in Wayne County. It comes a month after a labor coalition headed by the AFL-CIO filed a lawsuit against the same law.

"The bill actually gives school boards the leverage to say 'take it or leave it,'" said MEA President Julius Maddox. "It creates a subclass of public employees who have had their bargaining rights slashed."

The law, passed in April, would fine teachers a day's pay for every day they strike. Unions would be fined \$5,000 a day for each strike day.

If school boards lock out teachers because of contract issues, they would be fined \$5,000 for each day. Individual board members would be fined \$250 a day.

Teachers couldn't be repaid for the fines after a strike was settled.

Teacher strikes, except those forced by illegal school board actions, were already illegal. Until now, there were no punishments for breaking the law.

The new law is scheduled to take effect next April. It also

takes several issues off the negotiating table. Issues such as the starting time for classes, the use of volunteers in classrooms, and non-teaching services can no longer be negotiated in teacher contracts.

The MEA suit says the law infringes on a number of constitutional rights, including:

- The right to assemble.
- The right to freely associate.
- The right to equal protection.
- The separation of powers.

Part of the law requires courts to issue injunctions against strikes. MEA officials said that sets up a "star chamber" proceeding "where the result is preordained and no appeal is granted."

"This bill limits the rights of school employees to be involved in the school improvement process. It prohibits any discussion in areas that are crucial to public education," Maddox said.

Republican Gov. John Engler signed the law May 2. He said the law "restores the balance on both sides of the bargaining table."

Engler spokesman John Truscott said the MEA and AFL-CIO suits will both fail.

"This one, as with the other, is completely without merit," Truscott said. "The logic is con-

voluted. They may get it through a lower court, but the appeals court will throw it out."

Engler and fellow Republicans forced the law through the Legislature when the GOP caucus had a temporary majority in the House. They said the changes would help cut educational costs.

Republicans said such costs have outpaced inflation and can't continue to rise that way under the new school finance plan approved by voters last March.

The AFL-CIO lawsuit was filed in the same Wayne County court July 8. It also challenges the law's constitutionality.



## Pet of the Week

**Needs home:** Ellie Mae, a 17-week-old female pointer mix, is at the Beech Road Veterinary Hospital waiting for new owners. She was found running along a freeway and is available for adoption through the Animal Welfare Society. She has had all shots and has been wormed for intestinal parasites. She's described as a very active puppy who gives lots of kisses. Dennie Gregory from the Beech road clinic says Ellie Mae is "almost house trained and needs a loving home." The adoption fee is \$50.

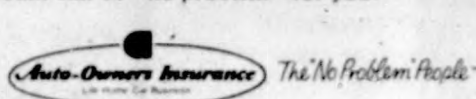
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The STEPPING STONES program starts September 25, at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. TUITION IS FREE.

REGISTER NOW. Call (810) 354-1050 for more information.

A community project for children of unaffiliated interfaith families developed by the Conservative and Reform Rabbis of Metropolitan Detroit with the support of the Max Fisher Foundation of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit and administered by the Agency for Jewish Education.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1994

AROUND  
PLYMOUTH

Help needed

**P**lymouth Playscape Project organizers are looking for a volunteer to serve as Donated Materials chairman or chairwoman, to oversee the committee seeking donations of materials from businesses and the private sector.

"No experience necessary for the job," said project organizer Kim Mizzi, adding, "having many contacts in the community helps, and lots of persistence pays off."

The person will receive a list of items needed for the project that can be secured before construction week, May 17-21, 1995.

For more information, call 454-9614. Volunteers are also needed for other work.

Learn about wills

**P**lymouth law firm Bemish & Longe and The Education Forum of California are sponsoring a program at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Michigan League, 911 N. University in Ann Arbor, on "Trusts & Wills: How to Avoid Taxes and Probate."

The seminars will address estate-planning tax law changes, advantages of certain trusts and wills, and more.

There is no charge to attend. For reservations, call 459-9222.

Flea control

**M**r. Bares of Parkway-Plymouth First Veterinary Clinic says treating a pet's environment is a crucial part of flea control.

To successfully treat the inside and outside of the home as well as the pet, wash throw rugs and your pet's bedding, vacuum upholstered furniture, and treat and vacuum carpets with insect growth regulators.

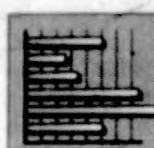
Outside, treatment includes removing organic debris not in direct sunlight and spraying the area with insect growth regulators. Debris near the home or yard should be removed, and all crawl spaces, attics, doghouses, and garages should be treated.

Dogs and cats should be treated with an insecticidal shampoo. Sprays or foams are effective, as are dips or sponge-ons.

For more information, call the Plymouth office at 453-2577.

# Problem spot

## Site of former gas station sits vacant



The former Amoco gas station at Ann Arbor Trail and Main in Plymouth has been empty for four years, but there has been little change in the site which has oil in the ground.

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Resigned to the fact that Amoco Oil is unwilling to maintain its property, Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority at its own expense is planting flowers, removing trash, pulling weeds and removing snow in the winter from the former gas station at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

Plans call for Amoco's crumbling sidewalks to be repaved as part of the city's streetscape plan.

The station in the heart of Plymouth closed in 1990 after Amoco was ordered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to clean up underground contamination. Equipment housed in the former station is removing contaminants from the soil and groundwater. The process is nearly entirely automated.

Waste oil and fuel oil seeped from underground storage tanks for years at the corner, which since 1979 has been on a DNR list of contaminated sites. Cleanup was expected to take two to five years, according to Amoco and the DNR.

DDA Director Stephen Guile said the DDA has received "several complaints in terms of the corner's appearance. Amoco's interest in the property has been minimal at best."

"There's been little effort to maintain the property as far as weeding and litter control. So we took it upon ourselves to do that."

The DDA isn't billing Amoco for its services.

Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock said "the DDA has hired people who as part of their job clean up

that property. It was quite a battle to get Amoco back a couple of years ago to do what they did (landscape with trees, bushes and ledge rock). As I recall, the city worked quite extensively just to get them to the point of putting in what they put in."

Amoco has been cited for violating city codes.

"They've been cited numerous times, particularly for snow removal violations," said Sincock. "In those cases we do bill for services at a rate of \$35 per hour per person."

Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, has contacted Amoco over the years to little avail. She's asked that the corner be made more presentable and the station's restrooms be made available for public use while cleanup is ongoing.

She'd eventually like to see the chamber relocate to that corner.

"We are one of the busiest chamber offices in the state. Our vision would be to rebuild, have an office there, restrooms for use during our

festivals, and a little bit of parking," said Toney. "It would be a good place to give out information. We could make it something the community could enjoy and appreciate."

Toney inquired as to whether restrooms could be opened "at least at the times of our three major events during the year. But the DNR won't allow public use," she said.

Officials from the DNR and Amoco were unavailable for comment.

DDA director Guile said he'd like to see "once the purging is done - that site used as a public area. A park would improve the looks of this corner. At this juncture, I don't think it could be used as a retail site. It would take extensive renovation."

Sincock, whose late father once operated the former station, says it's premature to ponder future uses for the property.

"But," he said, "it's the center corner of downtown. Even though the environmental cleanup is ongoing, I think certainly it would be helpful to make that corner as attractive as possible."

## School officials seeking committee members

If it was an advertisement, it might read like one from the Marines: "We're looking for a few good citizens." That's what the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is seeking to round out the committee that will advise them on the goals of the district for the 1994-95 school year.

The board is seeking to add eight people to a committee which will then be composed of 47 individuals from throughout the community. These representatives or "stakeholders" will have the task of helping the district to determine the future of education in the Plymouth-Canton community.

The eight who are being sought are: two parents with children in the district's elementary schools, two parents with children in the district's middle schools, two parents with children attending the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park and two citizens from the district who do not have children in school.

The committee is expected to meet for three sessions of up to five hours each. Meetings may be on Saturdays or on regular work days. The organizational meeting and first session for the group is set for Wednesday, Sept. 7. A professional facilitator will work with the group. The committee's final

report is expected to come to the board sometime in October.

The first meeting will run 5:30-9:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center. During the meeting, a light snack will be provided.

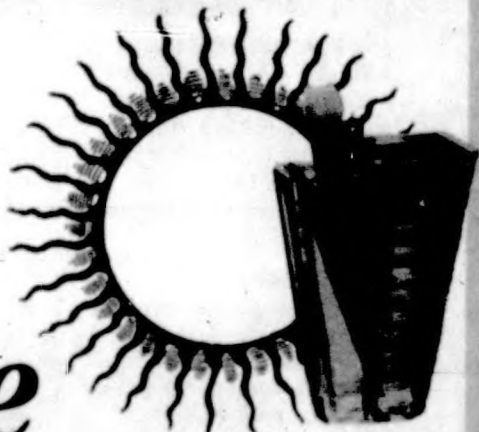
Board President Dave Artley said, "This committee will be a vital force as we move the district through the 1994-95 school year and beyond. We encourage anyone who is interested to consider serving."

Each person applying will have his or her name put on a piece of paper and the pieces of paper will be placed in a container for each cate-

gory. Two names will then be randomly drawn from each container. The drawing will take place 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center. Deadline to have applications to the center is 4 p.m. Aug. 31.

Applicants may use the forms available in newsletters, pick up a form at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center or simply send their name, address, telephone number and the category in which they should be included to the Goals Committee, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth 48170. For further information, call Community Relations at 416-2757.

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- Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090
- Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

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(Orchard Lake and 13 Mile)

- Outstate:
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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

## PLYMOUTH EVENTS

### BOWLING LEAGUE

The Senior Mixed Bowling League will be meeting 1 p.m. Aug. 25, at the Plymouth Bowl, 55 years or older. All are welcome to join for good friendship, fun and exercise.

### NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will be meeting for dinner at the Mayflower Meeting House, beginning at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Sept. 1. Cost is \$16 and the evening's focus will be signing up for interest groups. Any resident of Plymouth can join, regardless of how long you have lived in Plymouth. Kathy 455-8336 or Bev 454-3663.

### FLEA MARKET

The Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post 6695 will be hosting a flea market, 1426 South Mill St. at the V.F.W. Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 28. To set up a large table, the cost is \$10, a small table is \$5. Refreshments will be sold. Alice 728-7619.

### PHONE BOOKS

City of Plymouth residents can place old telephone books at the curb in yellow recycle bag (along with household batteries, corrugated cardboard, magazines, junk mail, newspapers with inserts, type 1, and 2 plastics, tin and aluminum food and beverage containers. Glass is separate.) 455-1392.

### OX ROAST

The Father Victor J. Renaud Council of the Knights of Columbus announces the 21st annual Ox Roast. It is open to the public and will be 1-6 p.m. Sept. 5. \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Dinner includes roast beef, baked potato, corn, cole slaw and rolls. A clown will arrive at 3 p.m. with games and prizes. 453-9833 or 453-3966.

### PLAYSCAPE PROJECT

Volunteers are needed to organize the various committees involved in the building of a wood play structure in Plymouth Township Park next spring. 454-9614 or 454-4829.

### CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will be holding auditions for its 21st season. The 125-member mixed voice choir is looking for all voices, especially tenors, baritone and basses. Auditions will be at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 also 7 p.m. Sept. 6, 13 and 20. 455-4080.

### SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Symphony will hold auditions for its 49th season at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12 at Plymouth Salem High School.

All instruments are welcome, the string section and principal bassoon positions are especially desired. Contact William Hulsker 925-8143.

### CAMCORDER NEEDED

Donation of new or used VHS camcorder is needed to record memories of kids at Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Call Kathy Mount, of Brandy Memorial Fund-raiser, 459-9780.

### MUSIC IN PARK

Free performances at Kellogg Park are noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 24. The season will end with Schunk, Starr and Dryden performing their sounds for the future, on Aug. 25.

### FARMERS' MARKET

Market hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 15, in downtown Plymouth, across from Kellogg Park, next to the Penn Theatre. Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

### CLASSES

Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating, 455-1782. Parks and Recreation, 455-6620, 455-6623.

YMCA classes and summer camp programs for kids. Volunteers needed, 453-2904. Also, pools needed for four, two-week swimming sessions for ages 6 months through adult. Free lessons for pool donors.

### AMUSEMENT PARKS

Discounted tickets to most major amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio available at Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6623.

### BENEFIT FOR IPSM

Porterhouse Meats and Word of Mouth Foods in Plymouth are sponsoring a barbecue to benefit the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 27. Raffle tickets will be sold to win sports memorabilia, to buy tickets or for information, 434-3390.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Plymouth Township's Beasley-Zalensky Post 112 of the American Legion will hold a rummage sale from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 26 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 27. At the I.O.O.F. Hall in Plymouth, 344 Elizabeth. Donations are still being accepted, 451-3574.

### WELCOME PARTY

Join the Plymouth-Canton Educational Community in welcoming the new superintendent, Dr. Charles Little, 7-8:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail. 416-2757.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### SUMMER CONCERTS

Concert series runs 7:30

p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 25, at Heritage Park on Canton Center Road, Canton. Aug. 18 features Shirley Austin Reeves and the Shirelles, with George Bedard and the Kingpins as an opening act. This show only will be \$6 per carload. The season will close with a performance by the Plymouth Symphony. Sponsored by Canton Township Parks and Recreation.

### OLD FRENCHTOWN DAYS FESTIVAL

This festival features 18th century reenactment, food, entertainment and many examples of everyday life on the historic River Raisin battlefield site. It takes place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 27-28 at Hellenberg Park near exit 13 of I-75 on Front Street. Adults are \$3; kids are \$1, free from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Parking is free, 243-7137.

### GOLF COUPON BOOK

The Arthritis Foundation is offering a Michigan Golfers Coupon Book. It lists more than 350 public golf courses in Michigan and offers 500 rounds of free golf. Cost is \$15 with \$3 for shipping. 1-800-968-3030 or (810) 350-3030.

### WOMENCENTER OPEN HOUSE

Discover what the Womencenter is all about at its annual open house, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Womencenter is at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills.

### BENEFIT CONCERT

The Cassini Ensemble presents a benefit concert for the Jewel Heart Tibetan Buddhist Center at 11 a.m. Aug. 21, a light lunch will be served. It takes place at the Washtenaw Council for the Arts Center for Visual and Performing Arts Loft, 122 S. Main Street, Suite 320, Ann Arbor. 996-1980.

### AUTUMN ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Daylily Promotions present the 5th Annual Autumn Arts and Crafts Shows, to be held at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. Three shows, Sept. 10, Oct. 15 and Nov. 5. Free parking, admission is \$2. (313) 971-7424.

### WOMEN'S CHAMBER CHORUS

The first rehearsal of the fall semester will be 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 12 and every Monday following, at Rids Church in Ann Arbor. 677-0678 or 665-8287.

### VOLLEYBALL

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. or every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

### CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA

Reserve tickets now for Schoolcraft College's Third Annual "Culinary Extravaganza" on Sept. 18, from 2-5 p.m. in the Waterman Center. Seventy of Detroit's best restaurants will offer the food. \$40 per person, proceeds fund student scholarships. 462-4417.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Tri-County Mothers of Multiples Club will be holding a Fall and Winter Clothing, Equipment and Toy Sale on Sept. 10, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road (1 block west of Inkster) in Livonia. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cash only, no strollers. 851-0859.

### JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Burger King is holding its 15th Annual Junior Golf Tournament on Aug. 19, for ages 11-16, entry blanks are available at Burger King Restaurants. It takes place at Westland Golf Course.

### FAMILY DAY

University of Detroit Mercy invites all to attend Family Day 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Outer Drive Campus. Free food, games, prizes and sports events. Students and family can meet and interact with faculty and staff. (313) 993-6099.

### POOLS NEEDED

Plymouth YMCA needs pools in Plymouth or Canton for summer swim program. Receive free lessons. 453-2904.

### GOLF OUTING

The West Suburban West Business and Professional Women will be having their annual Golf Outing 9 a.m. Aug. 27 at the Idyl Wyld Golf Course, 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Cost is \$45 per golfer, and includes a continental breakfast, 9 holes of golf, cart, lunch and prizes. Register by Aug. 21. 487-2483.

### WOMEN'S CHAMBER CHORUS

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### VOLLEYBALL

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. or every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

### DISCOUNT PIZZA

Help the Livonia Fire Department raise funds for a Fire Safety Education Trailer by buying a Pizza Hut Discount Card. Cost is \$8, 474-9672 or 513-7691.

### FINE ART EXHIBITION

Entry forms are now being accepted for the Second Annual Juried Fine Art Exhibition taking place Oct. 8-15. Forms will be accepted through Sept. 23, 349-0911.

### COTTAGE TOURS

The Mill Race Weavers Guild of Northville is providing tours of the cottage on Sunday afternoons during the summer. 347-6212.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and A.A.L. Branch 1733 are holding their annual rummage sale. This sale is 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 18 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 19, 37775 Palmer, between Newburgh and Hix Roads. Linda, 728-7054.

## FOR KIDS

### SPORTS

Golf leagues at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth, 453-7272.

### KIDS' NIGHT

"Rock-n-Bowl" for youths ages 9-15 is 7-10 p.m. Fridays throughout the summer at the Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road, Canton. Super Bowl to donate to Canton Police Community Youth Education Program.

### READING PROGRAM

Read-To-Me program for kids under 6 years of age and Camp Read Summer Reading Program for kids 6-12 years is offered at Plymouth Library. Register, 453-0750.

### ART CAMP

D&M Art Studio, in cooperation with Plymouth Cultural Center, will register kids ages 3-16 for weekly Art Camp which is throughout the summer. 453-3710.

### LEADERS CLUB

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets

7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

### NURSERY SCHOOL

Creative Day Nursery School at the Canton Free Methodist Church has an opening for the fall sessions. Programs are half-day, for children ages 2 1/2 to 5, and include: learning games and songs, art and musical activities, sharing and storytime. 981-3990 or 981-6470.

## HEALTH

### FREE SCREENINGS

Annapolis Hospital offers free cancer screenings monthly. Pap screenings for women, colorectal screenings for all adults and prostate screenings for men, (this includes a physician exam and PSA blood test). 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Call for an appointment 467-5555.

### GLAUCOMA RESEARCH

The Sinai Hospital Center for Ophthalmic Research and Development is conducting a research program. People who have no family history of glaucoma, with uncomplicated, early-stage primary, open-angle glaucoma are needed. Eight non-invasive tests will be given, only one eye will be tested. Call (313) 493-5988.

### DISCOUNTED PHYSICALS

Sinai Family Medical Centers in Detroit and Oak Park will be offering back-to-school physicals for \$15. Through Oct. 31. Call (810) 547-0700 for Oak Park or (313) 493-6510 for Detroit.

### CONFERENCE

Bioethics: Confronting The Issues, a full day of learning will take place on Sept. 20, at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sponsored by Harper Hospital. Many exhibits, guest speaker lectures and discussions, preregistration by Sept. 14. (313) 745-1846.

### FITNESS CARNIVAL

"Born To Be Fit" Fitness carnival will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Adams-Butzel Recreation Center, Lyndon, between Wyoming and Meyers. SinaiSource 1-800-248-3627.

### CHILD BIRTH

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477.

### WEIGHT CONTROL

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meetings in Canton, 416-1665 or 454-1319. Weight Watchers, Plymouth/Canton, 1-800-487-4777.

### FREE SCREENINGS

Annapolis Hospital will be providing free vision, hearing and glaucoma screening 2:30-4:30 p.m. Aug. 23. Call for an appointment, 467-5555.

### FREE SCREENINGS

The Detroit Medical Cen-

ter along with Gershenson Radiation Oncology Center at Harper Hospital and Wayne State University Department of Urology are sponsoring free prostate cancer screenings 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 23, Sinai Hospital Family Medical Center, (810) 547-0700. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 21 at Providence Medical Center, (810) 424-3183. Call for an appointment. Free lecture on the new types of treatment for prostate cancer, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 10, at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple at Drake Road.

### DIABETES RESEARCH

Harper Hospital is doing a research program on diabetes. Individuals must 18 to 70 years old, within 15 pounds of their ideal weight and take no medication besides insulin to participate. (313) 745-8989.

### RUNNERS/WALKERS

Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. 451-5966.

### GROUP WALKS FOR WALKERS

10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

### COPING WITH CANCER RETREAT

Families who have been affected by cancer can learn more about coping with the disease by attending the 11th Annual We Can Weekend, an overnight retreat for cancer patients and their families, sponsored by Harper Hospital. It will be on Oct. 15-16 at the Butzel Conference Center in Ortonville, Mich. Cost is \$45, and that includes meals and lodging. 745-1811.

## EDUCATION

### MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Physicians and dentists wanting to learn more about the business aspect of private practice can enroll in the Master of Science in Business Administration for Medical and Dental Practice Executive Fellows Program at Madonna University. It is a 20-month, 30-semester hour program beginning in September. 591-5117.

### OPEN HOUSE

Superior Adventist Academy, formerly Plymouth Adventist Junior Academy, will be holding an open house and registration 1-4 p.m. Aug. 21. Refreshments will be available. School starts Aug. 29. 459-8222 or 485-3717.

### KINDERMUSIK

"Kindermusik," a worldwide program of music education for young children 4-7, is being offered through Arnold Williams Music store on Canton Center Road. The 15-week program 4:15-5:15 p.m. Sept. 13 through Dec. 20. To register, Sharlene Borke, 459-5515.

**CALENDAR FORM**

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

Event: \_\_\_\_\_

Date and Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Additional info: \_\_\_\_\_

## CAMPUS PIPELINE

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

**TOM M. KNEIDING**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickard L. Kneiding, of Canton, has earned a place on the dean's list at Eckerd College.

**PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS** Lorie Ann Cummings and Paul William Overs have been named to the dean's list for winter term at Wayne State

University. They are among the top liberal arts students.

**CANTON RESIDENTS** Carlos Francisco Bermudez, Denise Lynne Oglesby, David William Russo and Jeffrey Donald Weigand have been named to the dean's list for winter term at Wayne State University. They are among the top liberal arts students.

**HALAY MODY** of Canton Township has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. The son of Kunj and Su Mody of Canton, he is a graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School and graduated with honors in the cell and molecular honor program at U-M. In 1994 he was a recipient of the Roger A. Berg Prize in Radiology. He will pursue his residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

**JANICE M. SMITH** of Canton has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. The daughter of Joseph Shier of Fairfield Bay, Ark., she is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

**CAROL KOWALSKI** of Canton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kowalski, has been named

to the spring semester dean's list at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn. Augsburg is a private college of the liberal arts and sciences and is affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

**SONA COSMANS** of Plymouth was awarded the scholarship, Fenz European Cultural History Tour Scholarship at Eastern Michigan University. It was created in honor of Dr. Emanuel G. Fenz, EMU professor emeritus of history, who designed and developed the first Summer European Cultural History Tour in 1974.

## Young

By LARRY PALADIN STAFF WRITER

"Invincibles, cool. 'Une machine de 'Une belle machine. Even if you can't you probably can't French-Canadian have said about the hockey team from It's a beautiful, Chinese.

Well, that machered by experts tidget (age 17-an in the world — Southfield since A stick around through West Bloomfield, Livonia and other are flocking to the: na to learn from C vilov's team, dubb Magicians on Ice" Globetrotters of an by journalists.

Pravilov's Un School concluded camp Friday and 1 weeklong camp totion with the camp tional Midget Ho featuring games be 78 and top midg southeastern Mich tario. Included was night against an featuring mostly S ers and coached by Red Wings Lee Robert Picard.

Spearheading th

## Pet sh

plann

Wanted: Dogs, c other creatures.

The Plymouth Optimist Club Pet ing for participants The show is set urday, Sept. 10, a main stage on Pen during the Fall Fe Ribbons will b three different div categories. The judged, starting at smallest, largest, longest ears, best of the best "trick."

At 10:20 a.m. in category" the pets a the biggest, mo most unusual. Fi will enter the lim 10:45 a.m. and wil the smallest, bigge and best dressed.

Pet show chair Childs. Registratio is Dick Rice. Mas nies will be Feli stage control by Bi Gross. Judges w Mount and Jill Yo

## Applic are sou

Applications are for the Miss Red Scholarship Pageant.

The beauty pag young ladies in v County. Past win testants have be Livonia and Westl

The winner will ford in the M Pageant in Ju Muskegon. The co women ages 17-24.

The Miss Redfo Pageant will be T 22, in the auditori High School on Sc east of Inkster Ro compete in interv talent and eveni

Applications ar the Redford Cha merce office from Monday through 7 a.m. to noon on F 0960.

The Miss Redf Pageant is an offi the Miss America j Sigo of Redford, Michigan, is execu the Miss Redford p



# Good job

## Young hockey team invincible

BY LARRY PALADINO  
STAFF WRITER

"Invincibles, ces Ukrainiens."  
"Une machine de hockey."  
"Une belle machine de hockey."  
Even if you can't read French, you probably can figure out what French-Canadian newspapers have said about the Druzhba 78 hockey team from the Ukraine: It's a beautiful, invincible machine.

Well, that machine — considered by experts to be the best midget (age 17-and-under) team in the world — has been in Southfield since Aug. 7 and will stick around through Friday. Young players from Southfield, West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Livonia and other area suburbs are flocking to the Southfield Arena to learn from Coach Ivan Prvilov's team, dubbed "Ukrainian Magicians on Ice" and "Harlem Globetrotters of amateur hockey" by journalists.

Prvilov's Unique Hockey School concluded a one-week camp Friday and began a second weeklong camp today. In conjunction with the camp is the International Midget Hockey Festival, featuring games between Druzhba 78 and top midget teams from southeastern Michigan and Ontario. Included was a game Friday night against an all-star team featuring mostly Southfield players and coached by former Detroit Red Wings Lee Norwood and Robert Picard.

Spearheading the visit is Brian

Feldman, a 22-year-old Southfield native, now a West Bloomfield resident, whose Unique Productions marketing company is promoting the team and organizing much of its itinerary.

"With Brian, it's easy for us," Prvilov said. "Everything is very good here."

Druzhba is Ukrainian for "friendship" and the 78 stands for the year the players were born. The team's motto is: "We will always play for you and give you joy with our play." Its record is 189-8 and it never has lost a tournament or ever lost to the same team twice.

Prvilov formed the team in 1986 by scouring 166 elementary schools in Kharkiv in the eastern Ukraine to find potential 8-year-old players. Most didn't even know how to skate, and their coach was a teacher who didn't have a hockey background.

"They've been together ever since, under the guidance of Prvilov, considered a coaching genius who has devoted his life to their training since switching to hockey after an injury ruined his soccer career at age 22.

"I've always had only one goal with any team, to give completely to the boys all I know and to improve their skills," he said, through one of his players who speaks English, defenseman Denis Shiryayev. "I want to double their skills."

There are 16 players and three students under his tutelage. Ten

of them, according to the experts, have skills that could get them into the National Hockey League.

"I tell them, the boys who deserve it will play (in the NHL)," the 31-year-old Prvilov said, following a grueling camp session for some 30 local players in full gear. "The players who work the hardest will play in the National Hockey League. I want all of them to play."

Although Prvilov speaks little English, he seems to have no trouble communicating with his young American campers.

"The terms used in hockey are easy," Prvilov said. "I learn the main words and my boys who know the language better help me communicate."

Prvilov uses several of his Druzhba players during his on-ice sessions.

A number of parents watched from the stands and along the boards as their sons, and one daughter, did various drills. Included were sprints that featured spins at full speed. Many players wound up sprawled on the ice during the maneuvers, but popped back up quickly to continue to the other end of the arena.

Besides camp instruction, local kids might learn plenty simply by watching Druzhba 78 in its exhibition games. The team usually skates at full speed all the time, with precision passing in the process. It regularly beats teams by lopsided scores.

Southfield is the third and final



Listen up: Coach Ivan Prvilov speaks very little English, but he has little trouble getting the attention of hockey campers — and then getting them to follow his instructions on the ice.

site of Prvilov's camps this year. This is the sixth time Druzhba has visited North America, tours it finds necessary because they're the best way of honing skills against top competition. There are few quality teams in the Ukraine (which only has eight ice arenas countrywide).

The team has traveled to almost every hockey-playing country and competed against the best in compiling its phenomenal record. It was crowned USSR champion in 1990, Ukrainian champion in 1990 and 1991. And in 1992 it won the World Pee Wee

championship in Quebec City, featuring 104 of the best teams in Europe and North America. Arterward, Alex Leger, chairman of that event, said Druzhba was the best team in the 33-year history of that tournament.

Although the team stayed at a nearby Knights Inn for its Southfield visit, often players stay as guests in various homes. Feldman was able to arrange for numerous restaurants to help out by hosting players for dinner.

After leaving Southfield, the team is scheduled to go to Long Island, N.Y., to relax for a few

days before returning home. In November the squad will return for a series of tournaments in Canada. It raises money for the trips through the camps, game ticket revenues and souvenir sales.

If all the days his players were in North America over the last eight years were added together, Prvilov said, it would add up to a year. Is he anxious to get home?

"For the boys, they don't want to go home because it's interesting here," he said. "But I want to go home. I've been doing this for eight years."

## Pet show planned

Wanted: Dogs, cats, critters and other creatures.

The Plymouth Fall Festival Optimist Club Pet Show is looking for participants.

The show is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and will be at the main stage on Penniman Avenue during the Fall Festival.

Ribbons will be awarded in three different divisions, with 13 categories. The dogs will be judged, starting at 9 a.m., for the smallest, largest, longest tail, longest ears, best dressed, and for the best "trick."

At 10:20 a.m. in the "unusual category" the pets will be judged as the biggest, most colorful and most unusual. Finally, the cats will enter the limelight at about 10:45 a.m. and will be judged for the smallest, biggest, longest hair, and best dressed.

Pet show chairman is Chuck Childs. Registration coordinator is Dick Rice. Master of ceremonies will be Felix Rotter, with stage control by Bill Neff and Art Gross. Judges will be Kathy Mount and Jill Young.

## Applicants are sought

Applications are being accepted for the Miss Redford Township Scholarship Pageant.

The beauty pageant is open to young ladies in western Wayne County. Past winners and contestants have been residents of Livonia and Westland.

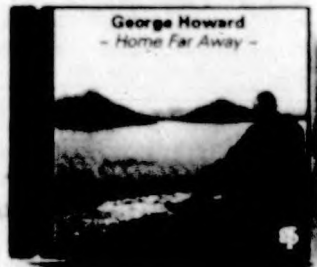
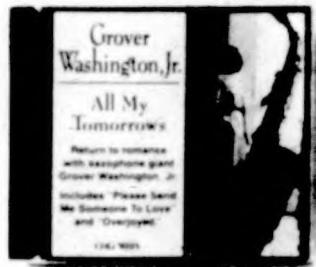
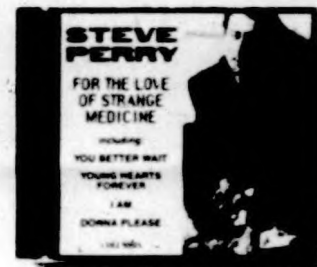
The winner will represent Redford in the Miss Michigan Pageant in June 1995 in Muskegon. The contest is open to women ages 17-24.

The Miss Redford Scholarship Pageant will be Thursday, Sept. 22, in the auditorium of Thurston High School on Schoolcraft Road east of Inkster Road. Contestants compete in interview, swimsuit, talent and evening wear segments.

Applications are available at the Redford Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. Call 535-0960.

The Miss Redford Township Pageant is an official franchise of the Miss America program. Sheila Sigro of Redford, a former Mrs. Michigan, is executive director of the Miss Redford program.

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Dearborn: 5601 Mercury Drive, off Southfield Freeway, Ford Road exit (313) 271-4442  
Ann Arbor: 612 E. Liberty, between State Street and Maynard (313) 668-7100



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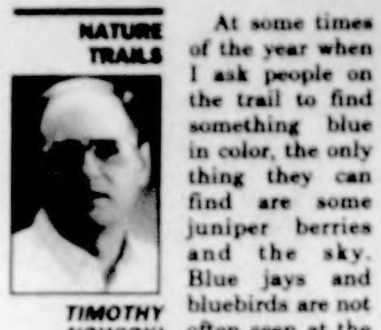
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# Am I blue?

## Columnist seeks colorful flowers



**TIMOTHY NOWICKI**

**NATURE TRAILS**

At some times of the year when I ask people on the trail to find something blue in color, the only thing they can find are some juniper berries and the sky. Blue jays and bluebirds are not often seen at the time I ask the question, though sometimes we get lucky.

During this past week however, I have seen several flowers that are blue in color. Since there are not as many blue-colored flowers, compared to white, yellow and reddish-colored flowers, it's enjoyable to view them while they are blooming.

One of the most common blue-colored flowers that easily can be seen on the way to work in the morning, is chicory. This scraggly plant grows in disturbed areas along the roadside and in fields. During the coolness of morning, blossoms of the plant are in bloom. By afternoon these blossoms have wilted. Another common name for this plant of coffee

Since there are not as many blue-colored flowers, compared to white, yellow and reddish-colored flowers, it's enjoyable to view them while they are blooming.

fame is the ragged sailor, because of its resemblance to a sailor's blue uniform.

Older established fields have richer soil where blue vervain grows. This tall, lanky plant produces several spikes where the small deep blue flowers bloom in rings starting from the bottom and progressing upward.

Along the trail in open fields or even rich forest soil heal-all can be found. It's not a large showy plant. In fact it seldom grows taller than 12 inches. But its blue flowers surrounding an elongated central core often draw your attention as you check the trail while walking. The name heal-all comes from the belief that it

cured mouth and throat ailments. Before modern medicines, people believed that if a plant had a flower, leaf, root or any structure that looked like a part of the human body, that part of the plant would cure ailments arising in that part of the human body. This became known as the doctrine of signatures. Because a heal-all blossom has a "mouth and throat" it was used as a mouth wash and to cure sore throats.

Deeper in the forest along the trail was another blue-colored blossom with a prominent "tongue" projecting from the center of the flower. The projection is actually the style. Pollen travels down the style resulting in fertilization. Even in the shade of the trees tall bellflower's blue blossoms are visible and easily identified.

Next time you take a walk, see how many blue flowers you can identify. Or, determine what is the most common color of flowers blooming at the time.

*Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.*

**CHICORY**

**BLUE VERVAIN**

**HEAL-ALL**

**TALL BELLFLOWER**

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**GOE**

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Lynn Allen, Ionia County clerk, and public county clerk with Gov. the party's forthco vention.

Engler, seeking as governor, wants as his ticket for se Miller, a former t visor, is in her fir comb County trea

Countered All 268 county-wide in Michigan, an Dan Krueger. Dan good candidate. H County clerk for 1 told the Oakland I vention Thursday "Never," add County clerk Dav veteran of 36 year "have I seen a qualified for the

**Form**

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# GOP state ticket draws fire here

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Lynn Allen, longtime Oakland County clerk, and 259 other Republican county officials will do battle with Gov. John Engler at the party's forthcoming state convention.

Engler, seeking a second term as governor, wants Candice Miller as his ticket for secretary of state. Miller, a former township supervisor, is in her first term as Macomb County treasurer.

Countered Allen: "There are 268 county-wide elected officials in Michigan, and 260 support Dan Krueger. Dan is one heckuva good candidate. He's been Ottawa County clerk for 15 years." Allen told the Oakland Republican convention Thursday in Pontiac.

"Never," added Livingston County clerk David Tegodine, a veteran of 36 years in government, "have I seen a candidate more qualified for the position sought

than Dan is for secretary of state."

Krueger, 48, has other credentials: past president of the Michigan Association of County Clerks, county party chair, a record of heading campaigns for Bill Milliken for governor, George Bush for president and Bill Lucas for governor. Ottawa was the only one of Michigan's 83 counties that supported Bill Lucas in 1986.

So why are Engler, Oakland County GOP chief Jim Alexander and the party establishment supporting the relatively green Miller?

Geographical ticket balancing, Miller told the packed auditorium. Engler is from rural central Michigan; Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld is from the Lake Michigan shoreline; so is unchallenged attorney general hopeful John Smietanka, former Berrien County prosecutor, so are probably Su-

preme Court nominees Richard Griffin and Elizabeth Weaver of the Traverse City area.

"They're all central or west-siders," Miller said. "Our (Macomb) county once was viewed by most as one of the most Democratic counties in the state. I took out a 25-year incumbent. Great weight needs to be given to the governor's preference on this."

Winner at the Aug. 27 GOP state convention in Grand Rapids will challenge 24-year "secretary of state-for-life" Richard Austin, 81 — if Democratic gubernatorial nominee Howard Wolpe wants to keep Austin on the ticket.

Polls reported by Inside Michigan Politics, a political newsletter, say Democratic incumbents Austin and attorney general Frank Kelley may be vulnerable this year.

An unknown factor in Grand Rapids will be a group loosely known as the "religious right." In

1992, with no posters, almost no pamphlets, no buttons and no visits to caucuses, the religious right marshalled 44 percent of the vote against Engler-endorsed candidates.

Last week's Oakland convention overflowed the county auditorium, a turnout that was "close to a record," said Alexander. "We filled 421 of the 545 precinct delegate positions."

"In part it was due to hard work by the city and township directors. But there's also an anti-OBE group out there," he said.

The anti-OBE group sees a mortal danger in "outcome-based education," not only to public schools which use it but to private schools and home-teachers which don't. The group, which didn't identify itself by name, circulated flyers advertising a rally on the State Capitol steps. Organizers used only their first names.

# Former U.S. education chief backs Schall

Lamar Alexander, the former Secretary of Education under President George Bush and a 1996 presidential hopeful, was in Livonia Tuesday to campaign on behalf of John Schall, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 13 District.

The district includes Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland and part of Livonia.

In endorsing Schall for Congress, Alexander said: "Our children deserve a better future. We all need to know more for the jobs of tomorrow. That is why we need John Schall in Congress. John Schall knows the link between jobs and education."

Schall, of Ann Arbor, was born and raised in Livonia and is a

graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard. He served as a White House policy advisor in the Bush Administration. He was also chief of staff of the U.S. Department of Labor during the Bush Administration.

Schall said he welcomed the endorsement.

"No one knows more about ed-

ucation in this country than Lamar Alexander. I'm proud to have him delivering that message here in the 13th District. We have some of the finest universities and community colleges in the nation right here and as many college students as any district in the country. That's why I'm emphasizing education in this campaign."

## New nature group to meet

The first meeting of the new Huron Valley Audubon Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 in the Kensington

Metropark Nature Center. For more information on the new group, call Lee Thorne at 810-248-9674.

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# Fire department Merger will set tone for future

**S**ome progress has been made in talks to merge the fire departments of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, but they bogged down again this week because of a squabble between two unions.

It's time for the firefighters' unions to stop the antics and get serious about forming a single fire department to serve the city and township.

The latest flap centers on who will be promoted, if a single department is formed. It would be sad if the merger movement died because of the self-interest of one or two people.

The latest hang up comes just as the unions and township and city officials had agreed on staffing for a single department. That issue has been a tough one and has delayed forward movement for several months.

However, last week an agreement was struck to have 22 firefighters. Firefighter unions wanted 24, while government officials were pushing for 21, contending that number is the margin for saving money.

The amount of money to be saved by a fire department merger isn't great, it has been estimated at less than \$30,000 a year. However, it represents the possibility of future savings for the city and township in other areas.

If the fire departments can be merged, then

police, department of public works and recreation services could be ripe for sharing, with an eye toward not only saving taxpayer money, but also improving services.

By all rights, the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township should be one community, but such a consolidation movement has failed once and chances are it can't be revived.

However, the alternative is sharing vital services. And that's the route which Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy and Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller have chosen to take.

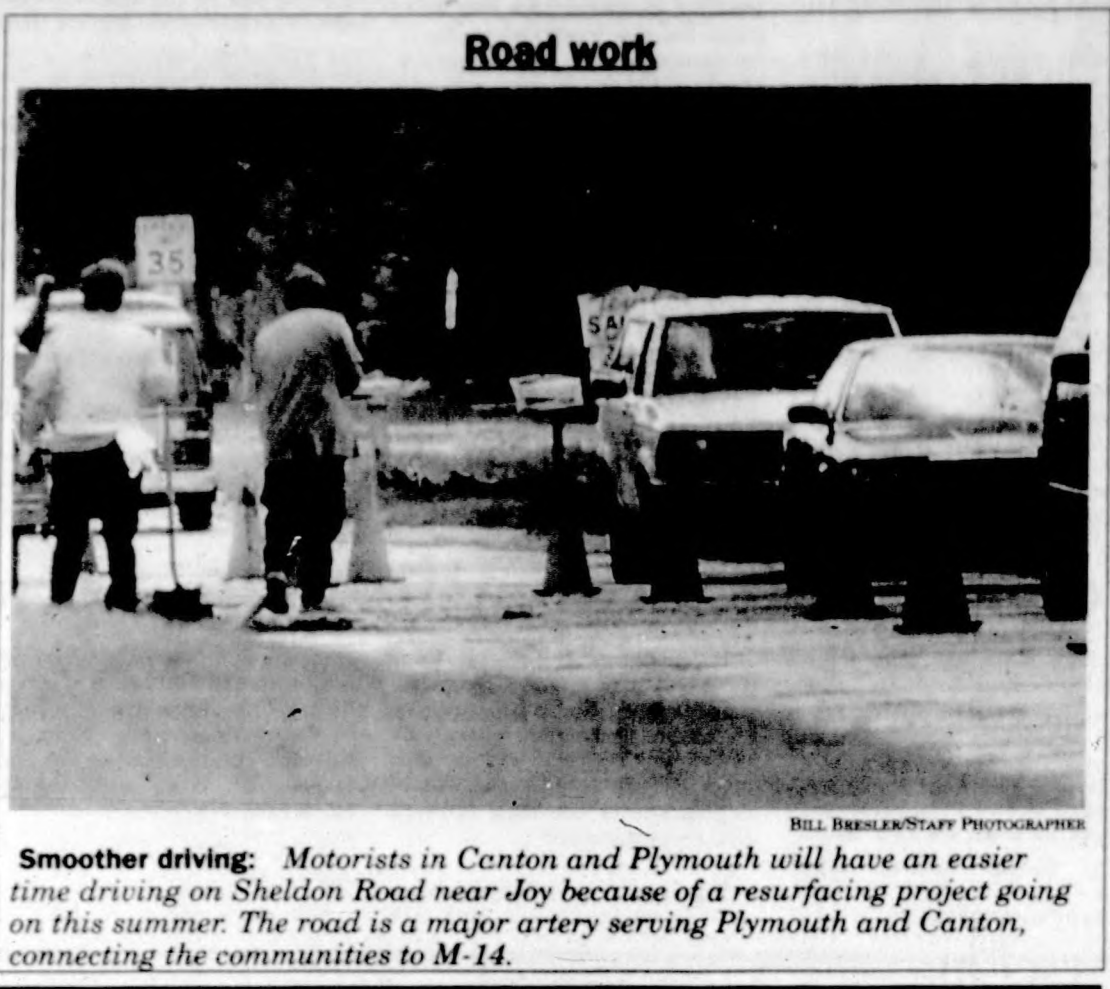
Both should be recognized for the tough work done on the expected fire department merger. Without their determination, the plan would have fallen apart long ago.

And that work shouldn't be wasted because of one or two people. Promotion is a tough issue with which to deal, but we urge both sides to go back to the bargaining table and work it out.

It's the least the firefighters and officials can do for the taxpayers who foot the bill.

Let's just hope that those issues are resolved quickly so that taxpayers can see some savings and improved services.

The fire merger is a key to creating a better Plymouth community in the future.



Road work

**Smoother driving:** Motorists in Canton and Plymouth will have an easier time driving on Sheldon Road near Joy because of a resurfacing project going on this summer. The road is a major artery serving Plymouth and Canton, connecting the communities to M-14.

BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Adopt a road? OK, but . . .

**W**hat's that you're asking? Adopt a road (or at least a mile of it), you say? And keep that stretch of highway clean through your own volunteer efforts?

Adopt-a-road. Maybe you've seen the signs along the sides of the interstates and other major highways in Michigan. The signs proclaim something like: "This stretch of road maintained by the Jolly Boys of Farmington Hills through the Adopt-a-Road program."

We're all supposed to think highly of the Jolly Boys (a mythical service club) for caring enough about its surroundings to take on this responsibility.

But, as much as a business, government entity or service club might like to help keep the roads clean - and as much as the officials of these concerns might benefit from the positive publicity that might result - we do have one nagging concern about the apparently popular adopt-a-road program.

We hate to spoil this warm feeling that volunteerism always gives, but we have some blunt questions:

- Why are they asking for volunteers to help keep the roads clean and maintained?
- Isn't that what we pay taxes for?
- Will our taxes be reduced if many, many miles of Michigan roadways get so "adopted"?

We raise these questions in light of a recent announcement that Wayne County officials have planned an adopt-a-road program modeled after the successful state setup.

Local volunteer groups will be given the chance to keep roadsides clean in residential and business areas throughout the year. Apparently, the "payment" will be the name of the company or organization prominently displayed on the sign. There'll also be a plaque or certificate to hang on an office wall.

"Community pride is at an all-time high right

now, and it is becoming contagious," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, thumping the tub for the program in a press release.

"To accommodate this volunteerism, we chose the adopt-a-road program because it offers a lot of opportunities and is ongoing. Our goal is to make community cleanup a habit."

Participating groups must agree to clean their adopted mile of roadside at least three times a year, or more often if they like. In return, they will receive personalized signs at each end of their section of road and a certificate to display in their office or place of business.

The required trash pickups will be coordinated with the county's schedule for mowing local roadsides.

"Not having to worry about clearing debris before mowing will make our equipment operators a lot more efficient," said Lorenzo Blount, deputy roads director.

Throughout Wayne County, there are hundreds of miles of roads available for adoption; many of them boulevards with grass medians, where groups may choose to plant flower beds or trees.

The Olive Garden restaurants in Livonia, Southgate and Dearborn already have signed on to the program, along with St. John Hospital, NBD, the Northville Eagles, Sinai and Grace Hospitals, and several Detroit-area community groups.

The Livonia Olive Garden restaurant has adopted the stretch of Five Mile west of Farmington to Hubbard (with the grass median).

But nowhere in all this does it say how much Wayne County tax money is spent cleaning the highways in the first place.

Americans have always been quick to volunteer when the need is there. Is there a need for volunteers to clean our highways?

## LETTERS

### Library expansion needed

**I** must express my disagreement with many of the points of your recent "Library expansion" editorial. Your characterization of the PCEP school library as interchangeable with the Plymouth and Canton public libraries is comparing apples with oranges.

Firstly, considering the merits of keeping the high school library open beyond school hours is a totally separate issue from the Plymouth District Library expansion. If the school board determines that there is sufficient funding for expanded high school library hours, and that students would make use of the extra hours, then the board will act accordingly. Even if it were to do so, it must be noted that the high school library is set up to handle the specific needs of the students, and is not intended to be a general-purpose library to serve the public.

The Plymouth District Library, on the other hand, indeed must serve the needs of all segments of the public, from young children all the way to adults (this includes high school students). To meet these needs, the Plymouth District Library desperately needs expansion, and this need will not be alleviated even if the high school library expands its hours. This is certainly not a case of paying twice for duplicated services.

And to bring up the notion of wasted gasoline money driving to the Plymouth and Canton public libraries is absurd. Is the high school library significantly closer to the students' homes than the public libraries?

There certainly are opportunities for the high school library to work more closely with public libraries. Computer linking of the libraries' book catalogs and check-out records is one example.

But to oversimplify the need for Plymouth District Library expansion as a failure of the school system to provide adequate school library access is to do a disservice to the school board, the Plymouth District Library board and to the public these boards serve.

Kevin Albaugh, Plymouth

I commend your treatment of this issue and challenge all members of our community to continue to seek new opportunities to improve our district. While we may disagree on methods for these improvements, we must remember that we share the common goal of providing our students with the best education possible.

S. Horvath, Canton

### Say no to reform

**N**o, no, no. The senior citizens of America do not want health care reform. Not the one the government is cooking up for us. They are misinformed and like sheep are just going along with something they think will be good for them!

Your article in Thursday read "Retirees back reform," and AARP has come out in support of a bill.

How sad it is to hear this. Most senior citizens haven't the foggiest notion of what's actually contained in any of the bills before Congress. Most of them feel there will be protection for prescription drug expense, home health care, and worst of all, nursing home care! None of which will ever happen.

If they were properly informed they would realize that they will actually have less than they have now, in the form of choices, and access to care, and they will eventually pay more, much more.

Seniors, please wake up; find out what's going on. This present administration is now just trying to pass reform, any kind, any shape, any way they can, just so they don't look like the fools they really are. They are leading us down a path from which there will be no return, and it will be the destruction of the finest health care in the world.

Granted, it's fraught with abuse and unfairness created by greed, but it is still the best in the world, and putting it in the hands of our government will only serve the selfish desires of the present administration and give them the power over the most expensive part of the national economy.

Mr. Clinton promised a lot of things in his campaign, one of which was to cut the government payroll by 25 percent. Why doesn't he work on that and leave the health care to the professionals? He has very subtly turned our attention from everything else because he knows health care is everyone's concern.

Don't be duped, senior America. Mr. Clinton's health care reform is a joke in its present form. Rise up and demand "Hands Off" until someone who knows what he's doing is in the driver's seat. Forcing reform out of Congress helps no one but Bill Clinton. He'll have his place in history and we'll have our place in line waiting for care we'll never get!

Ray Loel, Plymouth

### Pay-to-play debate

**T**his letter is in regard to your Aug. 11 article and editorial concerning "pay-to-play" in the Plymouth Canton Schools.

The honest, open discussion that occurred during debate of this issue presented the board, public and staff with excellent points on both sides of the issue.

While it appears that we disagree on the best long-term approach for this particular issue, it is very encouraging to see the professional way your paper treated disagreement, both in your editorial and the accuracy of the article on this subject. This type of professionalism allows disagreements to be constructive tools for improvement, rather than destructive personal attacks.

## COMMUNITY VOICE

### QUESTION:

Which would you rather see, Barbra Streisand or Woodstock '84?

We asked this question at various locations in downtown Plymouth.



'Barbra. I wouldn't go to Woodstock as an adult.'  
 Debra Christian  
 Plymouth



'I'm conservative. I'd go see Barbra.'  
 Kim Heldmayer  
 Plymouth



'Woodstock. I worry about Woodstock and all those people who believe in Clinton-omics.'  
 Mark Wiro  
 Plymouth



'Streisand.'  
 Mike Sherif  
 Dearborn

## Plymouth Observer

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## In li

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Engler's camp ened the alluviu bernatorial Hows congressman, Wc Air Act amendm eral Washington with Michigan" t extremist."

Gary Corbin, I the mud back in lican member of vote identical to ing to former con Lake Orion, Carl even west-siders





POINTS OF VIEW

# In life, things aren't always what they seem

**P**hysiognomy — there's a mouthful, or, quite literally, a faceful. While the word hardly rolls off the tongue, its definition might be considered wordless. Physiognomy: Facial expression and features, especially as an indication of character.

The advice not to judge a book by its cover seems wasted in a world where illiteracy looms like a dreadnought. Let us just say one cannot always judge a book by its cover.

The recent flood of political advertisements peppered our day-to-day people watching with some pretty classic images. Mr. Man on the Street, wind in his hair, too busy to stop for his own paid camera and crew while spouting clichés.

Ms. Woman in the office appealing as a parent, just like you? Sir Tough Crime-fighter, who guarantees you he'll build

more jails to hold the weasels who cheated you out of those wedding gowns. But it seems you can't beat the old chestnut of holding up your own beaming babies as if living proof that this particular face breeds well.

Oddly enough, this ad was run during a news week that repeatedly showed a pro-life activist hoisting another traumatized infant above his own fierce face while hawking, "This is what we're fighting for!" in the aftermath of another abortion assassination.

I heard him, but I saw the face of the child and thought of the movie "The Dead Zone," where the evil politician snatches a baby from the crowd to shield him from the bullets of his executioner. On the news we were privy to real con-

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

frontations between these faces nearly too painful to watch. The bugging eyes, the sweaty lips, the blank stares. We have seen a sad lot of faces this year. We would like to think there is something behind the facades.

The Ice Princess had a common, open, decidedly criminal face that nothing short of plastic surgery could alter. The Ice Queen, suddenly robbed of her dignity, revealed not so much horror and pain as sheer ugly anger. Cameras treated us to both the expected sleaze of one, and the unexpected behind-the-scenes grimacing and eye-rolling of another toward her rivals.

Where people once admired and respected athletes for both inspiration and lust for life, we are now treated to faces of joyless stress and ambition.

The smiling all-American hero is now seen as a spiritless skull, the Easter Island mystery of the court media. Even veteran newscasters cannot help but reveal the anguish of their profession with weary, heart-breaking faces.

While marveling at the size of Ted Kennedy's enormous head last week, I found myself at a rare loss to describe such a visage. "Mardi Gras?" my husband suggested.

Perhaps we are all guilty of dooming that huge papier-mache head to survive. I often fear that I smirk more than smile. It is said that smiling and laughing release endorphins, the brain's own pleasure source. Not the plastered-on smile of doing business, or merely humoring those who would contend with you, but a smile pleased with that which lies behind it.

Will the Shakes wrote: "There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face." So — look up!

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth resident.

## Bill Bonds deserving of compassion, support

**E**asy Does It. It was painted across the front of the white Ford pickup moving steadily north along Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield one day last week.

People familiar with Alcoholics Anonymous recognize it as a catch phrase that denotes the owner of that truck as a recovering alcoholic.

My thoughts immediately switched to Bill Bonds.

Bonds, the opinionated TV anchor man and area resident, had taken the same Orchard Lake Road route, although far less steadily, in his Jaguar a few nights earlier. He was later arrested for his uneven, drunken driving on Commerce Road — near where his daughter had died in an alcohol-related crash 13 years before.

I wondered if Bonds had ever had the courage to paint "Easy Does It" on his car would he be in the situation he's in today.

Because treatment for alcoholism, a

progressive disease, is just the beginning. For most successful recovering alcoholics, aftercare and regular participation in Alcoholics Anonymous is key.

"Someone who really works with AA realizes the support it takes to rebuild what the disease has destroyed," says Renee Gerger, a clinical social worker with an extensive background in helping chemical dependent people and their families.

Gerger, whose office serves as the help line for the Michigan State Bar Lawyers and Judges, says prominent, high-powered people with alcohol and drug problems may have an added burden in the following areas:

■ Ego: They lack humility. You can go to treatment 50,000 times," she says, "but until you see that you are powerless over this disease" there is no real change in behavior.

■ Enabling: As we've seen in the case of Bonds, police leniency through the years plus knowing that his job was a



JUDITH DONER BERNE

■ Because treatment for alcoholism, a progressive disease, is just the beginning. For most successful recovering alcoholics, aftercare and regular participation in Alcoholics Anonymous is key.

cure, may have kept him from hitting bottom.

"Obviously there are economics involved," Gerger says. "The people (those setting the ground rules) didn't really understand alcoholism. If the disease is not arrested it's going to get worse."

■ Easy Does It: They go right from treatment back into the fray.

"Once you're out of treatment, you really must have the time to integrate the skills that you learn into your life," Gerger says.

But Bonds is not one to give up on. "I have seen people that are so sick that you would say, no chance," Gerger says. "And they have been able to go into recovery and maintain it."

I have never enjoyed watching Bonds on the air. He is supposed to be a presenter of news, yet he consistently crosses the line to inject opinion.

During past discussions of Bonds' style in the newsroom, editor Sandra Armbruster has always defended him.

Nearly 30 years ago he was her instructor of radio and TV news writing

at the University of Detroit.

"He made just such an impact on my career," Armbruster says. "He was the one who taught me how to conduct a good interview and to phrase a good question. I owe him a lot for that."

"We all go through problems," Armbruster says. "He's not someone to be thrown away because he's an alcoholic."

Of this latest bout of alcoholic behavior, she says: "I'm disappointed, but I'm not going to write him off my list."

In fact, Bonds may have his best chance ever. He is reported to be at a clinic that specializes in treating high-powered people. This time, police acted, and it is unclear that Channel 7 will take him back. So, he may have the opportunity he needs to heal.

We sincerely wish you One Day At A Time, Bill.

Judith Doner Berne is former managing editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can leave her your comments at 901-1997.

## Mud-slinging diverts focus from state's pressing needs

**W**e associate western Michigan with fruit-growing, fishing and furniture production. Lately it has turned into the site of a mud-slinging festival that contaminates the air.

Even Republicans from the southeastern armpit of the state are to blame, it seems. The mud comes from the 1990 amendments to the federal Clean Air Act.

Here, quickly, is the background: A decade ago, the feds found three counties — Wayne, Oakland and Macomb — guilty of having dirty air. Major solution: annual automobile emissions tests (AETs) for \$10 before we can buy our vehicle tabs.

Under the 1990 act, the feds found three western Michigan counties in non-compliance: Kent (Grand Rapids), Ottawa and Muskegon. I suspect their west-side pride is damaged more than their pocketbooks. Now they are in the same category as the money-sucking slums of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Gov. John Engler, up for re-election, has joined the fray, threatening "aggressive action" against the feds. Echoing the official Grand Rapids line, Engler said:

"Michigan is not to blame. West Michigan is being punished for air pollution that area companies and residents did not cause. West Michigan is responsible for only 4 percent of the problem. The lion's share of the problem travels to Michigan from other areas, like Milwaukee, Gary and Chicago."

Engler's campaign manager, Dan Pero, thickened the alluvium by declaring Democratic gubernatorial Howard Wolpe was to blame. As a congressman, Wolpe co-sponsored the Clean Air Act amendments. Pero called Wolpe "a liberal Washington Democrat who is out of touch with Michigan" and a "liberal environmental extremist."

Gary Corbin, Democratic state chair, shoved the mud back in the GOP's face. "Every Republican member of Congress from Michigan cast a vote identical to Wolpe's," said Corbin, pointing to former congressmen Bill Broomfield, R-Lake Orion, Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and even west-siders like Fred Upton, Guy Vander-



TIM RICHARD

■ The mud comes from the 1990 amendments to the federal Clean Air Act.

Jagt and the late Paul Henry. Looking at a map and aerial photographs, the dispassionate observer must conclude the Grand Rapids gang and Engler have it wrong. Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon counties can't be blameless for their "non-attainment status" (dirty air).

Why don't Bridgman, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor have dirty air? They're directly in the path of the prevailing southwest winds emanating from the steel mills of Gary, Ind. Why aren't Van Buren, Allegan, Oceana and Mason counties on the dirt list? What about Manistee, Benzie and pristine Leelanau?

Face it: Grand Rapids, Muskegon and environs are in the big time. Engler will accomplish little except full employment for lawyers by fighting their dirty-air status. Moreover, the mud bath takes attention away from genuinely pressing issues: potholed roads, rising tuition rates, weed-grown parks, workplace safety, court funding.

Et cetera.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. You can leave a message for him by calling (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.



### It's A Summer Tradition Globe Furniture Rentals Tent Sale AUGUST 18 - 21

Every August, it's Hot Weather, County Fairs and Globe Furniture Rentals Tent Sale. Now through Saturday, the 20th. It's not just an ordinary sale—it's a special sale with extra special savings—even below our every day low clearance sale prices. You only have a limited time to save even more on brand name, quality furniture which has been rented for corporate apartments, model homes and executive offices. Many of the items are in such good condition you'll think they're new. Rush in today for huge savings at a fraction of the retail cost.

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



# State bar panel suggests overhaul of court system

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Local voters may find themselves voting for "trial judge" by the 21st Century instead of circuit, probate, district and recorder's court judges.

That's the goal of a State Bar of Michigan committee co-chaired by attorneys Robert B. Webster, a former Oakland circuit judge from Birmingham, and Bruce W. Neckers of Grand Rapids.

And judges are likely to find themselves part of a unified, regional system where workloads can be balanced among counties.

"Our courts are simply not positioned for the challenges they will face in the new century," said Jon R. Muth, State Bar president. "If we are to assure the quality delivery of justice to Michigan's citizens, we must be ready with bold, fresh approaches."

Among the 14 members are Martin Doctoroff, Southfield resident and chief judge of the Court of Appeals, and Wendy L. Potts, Birmingham, chair of the State Bar's legislation committee.

## 4 courts now

Currently Michigan has four trial courts:

■ **Circuit** — 56 circuits of one to four counties; 177 judges; handles major civil suits, trials of felony and serious misdemeanor cases, divorce and paternity cases; hears appeals from lower courts (such as drunk driving) and from some state administrative agencies.

■ **Probate** — roughly one per county; 108 judges; handles juvenile delinquency, neglect, abuse,

adoption, probating of wills, and estates and trusts of deceased persons.

■ **District** — 101 districts, ranging in size from one community to several counties; 260 judges; handles small lawsuits, landlord-tenant cases, pre-trial examinations in felony cases, misdemeanor trials (up to one year in jail) and garnishments.

■ **Detroit Recorder's** — handles felony trials within Wayne County. On a rotating basis, five Wayne circuit judges are assigned to hear felony cases in recorder's court. Because of racial tensions, Detroiters are uncomfortable with being tried before suburban judges.

The Webster-Neckers committee grew out of a 1990 state government report called "Michigan's Courts in the 21st Century." The State Bar's goal is to recommend implementing that broad plan.

## Lawmakers primed

The Webster-Neckers panel is scheduled to finish by the end of 1994 and place its recommendations before the House and Senate Judiciary committees in 1995.

There could be rival plans. For example, many judges and lawyers advocate a "domestic relations" court to handle divorce, child support, paternity and juvenile matters — in effect taking parts of the bailiwicks of circuit and probate courts.

Lawmakers, however, are primed and ready to make changes.

Every session, they are bombarded with requests for more judges because of heavy caseloads but rarely are asked to eliminate judges in low-work districts such as Pontiac.

Moreover, the Grand Rapids area is generating strong pressure to end the funding plan under which Detroit and Wayne County courts are entirely state-funded but the outstate courts are in part locally-funded.

## Judges swapped

Already there is a swapping of judges between courts. District judges serve by assignment on the circuit bench. Circuit judges regularly are assigned to Court of Appeals panels. Retired judges often do short stints on the bench to reduce backlogs or allow for vacations.

The 1990 state recommendations were to:

"1. Create a unified court system that would merge two or all the existing trial courts (circuit, district and probate) so as to create a single trial court in each judicial circuit.

"2. Adopt a system of regional venue, balancing the inconsistencies in workloads that exist among counties and providing greater managerial flexibility.

"3. Appoint a chief judge in each judicial circuit with authority to administer the operations of each unified circuit.

"4. Provide the new system with adequate management resources, including compatible, state-of-the-art computer systems

# Marilyn Monroe stamps issued

The island nation of St. Vincent has issued a set of nine postage stamps bearing the likeness of dead actress Mari-

lyn Monroe.

To buy a sheet of nine stamps, send \$12.95 to the following address:

International Collectors Society, 10045 Red Run, Suite 170PR, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.



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THURS., FRI. 9:30-6:00

# School seeks toddlers for coming term

New Morning School of Plymouth Township offers an introductory preschool class called "Me and My Shadow" for individuals ages 2-4 and their parents.

Four sections of the September-

December class are available:

■ 4:45-6:15 p.m. Mondays.

■ 6:30-7:45 p.m. Mondays.

■ 9-10:15 a.m. Fridays.

■ 10:30-11:45 a.m. Fridays.

The fee is \$119 for a Monday

class, \$102 for a Friday class. Call 420-3331.

Parent and child will participate in music, art, snack and story time centered around a weekly theme.

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birthplace

Well, it finally happened. The moment you've been waiting for. You're pregnant. It's the beginning of the most exciting time of your life. Your world is filled with promise. And maybe just a little fear. What's a mother supposed to know? And there are only nine months to learn it all. Where do you begin? How about right here, at Annapolis Hospital. Where you'll find education

programs from how to eat for two, to how to find time to eat at all. Our prenatal class teaches you about caring for your unborn baby and how to make childbirth easier. Dad will even learn how to lend a helping breath.

There are also classes to train new grandparents to be number one babysitters. And the classes are held in small, intimate groups so you'll feel free to ask questions and share concerns with other expectant moms.



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# SPORTS

# B

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1994

## PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

### Junior golf results

Thirty-eight youths participated in the Canton Parks and Recreation Services annual nine-hole junior golf tournament Aug 8 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The results for ages 16-18: first place, Mike Rohn (43); second, Tim Lueck (45); third, Paul Britz (46); 10-12: first, Matt Leon (49); second, Matt Staley (50); and Brandon Volas, third (51).

In the 13-15 division: three golfers tied for first, three tied for second and two tied for third. Brandon Goll, Steven Lueck and Ryan Johnston shot 43; Matt Marcos, Chris Scott and Brent Mullin were tied at 44; and Brian Bridges and Nick Roeding shot 45.

### Ex-Rocks meet on field

Another former Plymouth Salem grider will be on the opposing team Saturday when Chip Wadowski's Southern Michigan Timberwolves play host to the Toledo Thunder.

Bill LaVeck, a 1988 graduate of Salem, plays center for the Thunder of the Mid-Continental Football League. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Navarre Field in Monroe.

The 6-foot-3 LaVeck was a 208-pound offensive tackle for Salem as a high school senior in the fall of 1987 and now plays at 255.

A student at Eastern Michigan University and employee of Federal Express, LaVeck played last season for the Michigan Renegades.

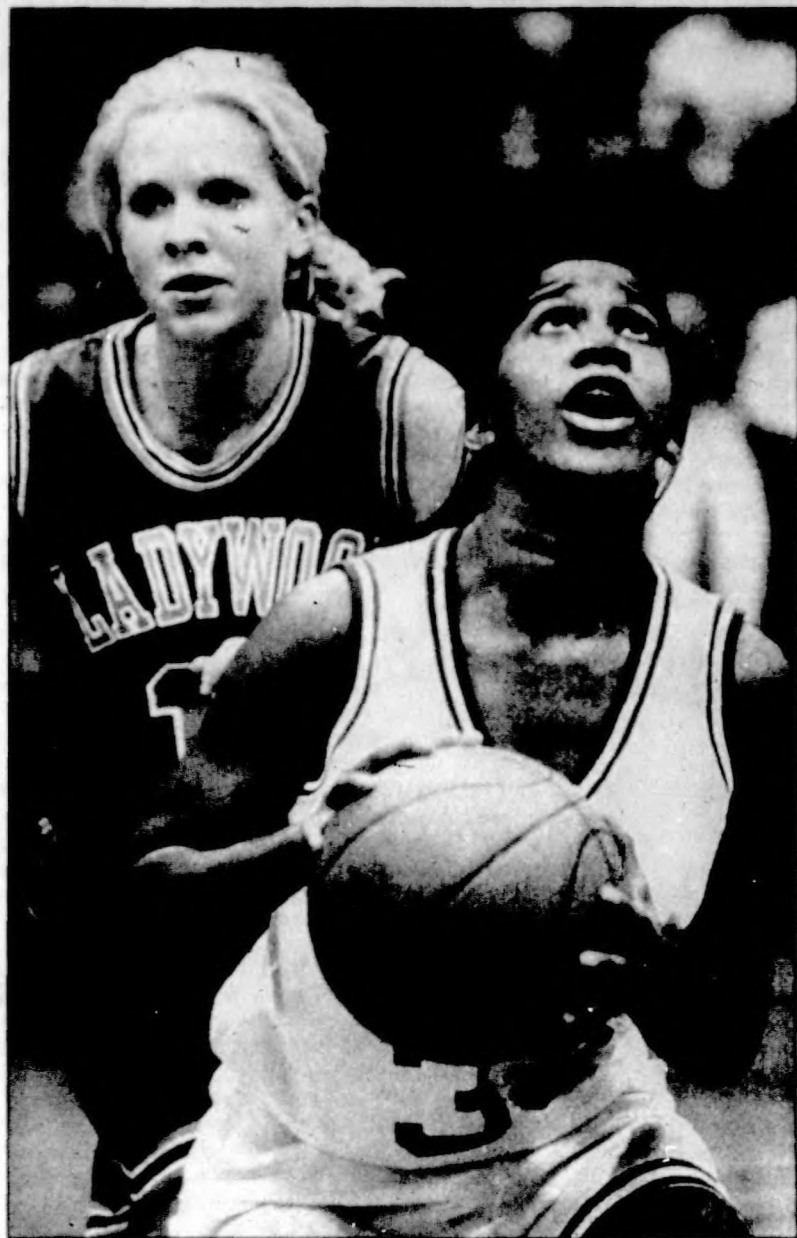
"Like Chip, I just play for the love of the game," said LaVeck, referring the fact MCFL players are not paid.

### Fall racquetball league

Canton Parks and Recreation is making plans for its men's fall racquetball league, beginning Sept. 14 at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee is \$104 per person (includes court time, awards and T-shirt).

Players are divided into divisions based on ability levels. Play takes place every Wednesday for 15 weeks. There is no residency requirement. Players can register starting Aug. 22. Call 397-5110 for details.

### '94 preparation begins



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Prep sports: Amicie Crayton, eying the basket in last year's district final win over Ladywood, is a key returning player for the Plymouth Canton girls hoop team. Most teams began pre-season practice Monday in preparation for the 1994-95 start in two weeks.

## Summer league good experience for area players



Scott Niemiec, the catcher on Plymouth Salem's 1991 state championship baseball team, spent his second consecutive summer playing in the Wooden Bat League at Cape Cod, Mass.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Scott Niemiec and Gary Pierce have had better numbers but not a better experience.

The pair of former Observerland baseball standouts just returned from playing in the 10-team Wooden Bat League in Cape Cod, Mass., where they played against some of the top collegiate talent in the nation.

Despite modest results, Niemiec, who will be a senior at the University of Michigan, and Pierce, who starts school next week at the University of South Carolina-Aiken, say they'll be better off in the long run.

Scott Kapla, another former Observerland star who plays at Eastern Michigan University, also played in the league. Kapla, who graduated from Redford Catholic Central and lives in Plymouth, was in Johnstown, Pa., playing in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament with a team that drafted him and was unavailable.

Niemiec, a 1991 Plymouth Salem graduate, played catcher for a team called the Cotuit Kettleeers. The Kettleeers failed to make the playoffs and Niemiec had eight hits in 79 at-bats (for a .101 average), 11 RBI and seven runs scored.

He struck out 16 times and was walked 10 times.

Niemiec, who was platooned with another catcher, caught for Jason Bell, who had a 16-2 record for Oklahoma State last year, and Louisiana State standout Brett Laxton.

Some of his teammates included U-M players Brian Simmons, Scott Weaver and John Arvaj.

Niemiec was coming off a big year at U-M, where he led the Wolverines in hitting with a .331 average and had a .970 fielding percentage.

"I was hitting at people a lot, either grounders or line drives and not finding holes," he said. "I guess I used all my luck up at school. I wasn't about to change everything that got me there. I was real enthused how I caught and threw, how I handled myself behind the plate."

Niemiec said he stayed with the Murphys, a family with two children, including a rabid baseball fan, 3-year-old Allison.

This was Niemiec's second year with the Murphys. He spent half of last season in Cape Cod.

"Allison was 2 last summer and was into baseball then and she was even more into it this year, going to the ballpark every game," said Niemiec, who made money as a landscaper each morning. "Cape Cod is beautiful and the baseball is a plus."

See BASEBALL, 4B

## Mustangs place 4th in nationals

The Mid-America Mustangs returned from a successful road trip and their highest finish ever in a national softball tournament.

The 16-and-under girls slow-pitch team finished fourth out of 45 teams in the ASA tournament Aug. 11-14 in Jacksonville, Fla. That followed a tie for ninth place in the USSSA world tournament Aug. 4-7 in Lexington, S.C.

The Mustangs started the ASA event with a 10-6 loss to the Blazers from North Little Rock, Ark. But they rebounded by winning five consecutive games — all the next day.

"The first game started at 9 a.m., and we left the field at 11:30 that night," Mid-America spokesman Ray Knickerbocker said. "We've played five (in one day) before but never won all five."

The Mustangs defeated the Litchfield (Ky.) All-Stars 15-4, the Oklahoma Misfits 10-2, the North Meridian (Miss.) Optimists 4-3 in nine innings, the Orlando (Fla.) Magic 12-8 and the Weekend Warriors of York, Pa., 11-8.

If there was one crucial hit during the five-game run, it was a

### SOFTBALL

bases-loaded single by Belleville's Julie Jones that gave Mid-America its win over the Optimists.

With six teams surviving to Sunday, the Mustangs defeated the third-place Jasper (Ala.) Tomboys 5-3 before losing to the eventual runner-up Douglas (Ga.) Bobcats 6-1.

Mid-America finished ahead of another Douglasville team, the Georgia Girls, who had previously won national NSA and USSSA tournaments.

"We made it to the Final Four, that was our goal, and we did it the hard way," Knickerbocker said.

"That was a big feather in our cap. We hadn't played ASA all season. We were coming in as an unknown and established a good reputation for ourselves down there."

In the USSSA tournament at Lexington, the Mustangs won their first three games but lost their next two and were eliminated the second day.

Mid-America edged the Fayette

County Misfits from Fayetteville, Ga., in their only game Aug. 4, 5-3 in 12 innings.

The Mustangs whipped the Tennessee state champion, Mid-Tennessee Radiology from McMinnville (Tenn.), 13-4 and avenged a loss in an earlier tournament to the Louisville (Ky.) Hit-N-Misses with an 11-1 victory.

Then came back-to-back defeats later that day, Aug. 5. The Mustangs lost a 4-0 lead and the game 5-4 to the Neel Chargers from Danville, Ala., and were eliminated 9-6 by Whalen Farms from Brownsburg, Ind.

The Mustangs had a number of outstanding performers during the two tournaments, according to Knickerbocker.

Jones and Lauren Wright (Redford) excelled in the field as well as at the plate. Heidi Wahl (Southfield) hit better than .700 in each tournament, Knickerbocker said.

Lisa Rozum (Canton), Sue Huber (Canton), Amanda Boston (formerly of Canton) and Sue Fulmer (Southgate) were defensive standouts.



Road Warriors: Mid-America Mustang players are (seated, from left) Kim Shaw, Amanda Boston, Julie Jones, Lisa Rozum, Sue Fulmer, Nicole Kunec, (kneeling, from left) Stephanie Haggerty, Aimee Breil, Alicia December, Heidi Wahl, Lisa Colangelo, Trish Keener, Anne Alioto, (standing, from left) Lauren Wright, Lynn MacLeod, coach Reggie Wallace Jr., Sue Huber, Angela Cantu, scorekeeper Tony Alioto and manager John Desaussure.

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1305 TECNICA TC1	'228	NOVI	NOVI TOWN CENTER South of I-96 on Novi Rd.	810-347-3323
1325 NORDICA V88 VERTECH ML	'207	FARMINGTON HILLS	27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile	810-653-8585
1285 LANGE 4.81X 82 MD 34	'197	MT. CLEMENS	1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 18 Mile	810-483-3820
1345 SALOMON 4.81X 82 MD 34	'248	TRAVERSE CITY	107 E. FRONT ST (Bay Side Entrance)	818-941-1999
1250 NORDICA V88 ML	'164	ANN ARBOR	3336 WASHTEANAW West of U.S. 23	313-973-8340
1195 SALOMON SK 420 ML	'98	FLINT	4261 MILLER RD. across from Genesee Valley Mall	810-732-5860
1300 TECNICA 94 TC3	'298	DEARBORN HQTs	28312 FORD RD. 1 1/2 miles W. of Telegraph	313-562-5580
1375 LANGE 7.8 MD	'279	EAST LANSING	246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott	517-333-3529
1245 NORDICA 81 BOFLEX ML	'144	GRAND RAPIDS	2035 28th Street S.E. bet. Breton & Kalamazoo	616-452-1199
		GROSSE POINTE	19435 MACK AVE just North of Mopras	313-885-0300

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**OUTDOORS CALENDAR**

**CLEANUPS**

**HURON RIVER CLEANUP**  
Friends of the Huron will sponsor the eighth annual Huron River Cleanup in Oakland County beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. (Rain date is Aug. 27). Volunteers are needed and should meet at the Kensington Group Campsite on Martindale Road in Milford Twp. Call Phyllis at 685-7129 for more information.

**WATERFOWLERS SPORTSMAN SHOW**

Area waterfowl hunters and decoy collectors will find exhibitors, decoy contests, calling contests, speakers, seminars demonstrations and more at the 17th annual Saginaw Valley Waterfowlers Sportman Show and Clinic. The show will be held 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday at the Potters Lake Complex near Davison, 694-2751 or 667-9759.

**FISHING TOURNAMENTS**

**BASSMASTER TOP 100**  
The top 100 professional bass anglers from across the nation and 100 randomly selected amateurs including eight from the O&E area will compete Aug. 24-27 on Lake St. Clair in the BASSMASTER Top 100 Tournament. Weigh-ins, which are open to the public, will take place at 3 p.m. each day Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens.

**DEADLINES/SEASONS**

**ELK**  
Sept. 15 is the application deadline for Michigan's December elk hunt.

**SMALLGAME**  
Smallgame season opens statewide on Sept. 15.

**METROPARKS**

**BASIC BIRDING**  
A two-hour program including an introduction to bird identification and behavior followed by a leisurely walk to locate some resident birds begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Kensington. Participants should bring binoculars.

**SNAKES FOR KIDS**  
Children ages 8-12 will discover the fascinating world of snakes in this program which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

**NATURE, BIKES AND ICE CREAM**  
Participants will learn about wildlife during a 6-mile bike ride which includes a stop for ice cream in this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

**TOT LOT**  
Tot Lot visitors can enjoy nature stories, activities and an occasional critter visitor in this program which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs. Registration is not required.

**FISHING CLUBS**

**FOUR SEASONS**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**  
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**  
Metro-West Steelheaders, a non-profit club dedicated to educating the public on improving, preserving and promoting anadromous sport fishing, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

**OUTDOOR SHOWS**

**Top pros enter Bassmaster**



**BILL PARKER**

**OUTDOOR INSIGHTS**

The wait is over. The time has come. The Bassmasters have arrived. One hundred of the top-ranked professional bass anglers from across the country and 100 amateurs including eight from the O&E area will battle it out on Lake St. Clair next week in the four-day, pro-am Bassmaster Top 100.

"They're bringing in the top 100 pros from all over the country," said Livonian Duane Ray, a two-time pro-am competitor. "This is like a pro-am (golf tournament) at the TPC and being able to golf with (Lee) Trevino or (Jack) Nicklaus. This is as big as it gets for bass anglers."

Such notable pros as Roland Martin (17-time Bassmaster tournament winner), Rick Clunn (four-time world champion), Jim-

my Houston (two-time B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year), Larry Nixon (leading money winner and four-time MegaBucks champion) and David Fitts (1993 Masters Classic world champion and reigning B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year) will all be competing in the tournament, which runs Wednesday, Aug. 24, through Saturday, Aug. 27.

Joining the pros will be local amateurs Greg Babiarz of Farmington Hills, Livonians Duane Ray, John "Randy" Sparkman and Rick Swain, Darrin Beattie of Auburn Hills, Kyle Greene of Bloomfield Hills, Rick Van Tiem of West Bloomfield and Art Wargo of Rochester.

The 100 amateurs were selected through a random draw from national and international entries. Amateurs will compete only against other amateurs and will fish with a different pro each day.

"This is the thrill of a lifetime," said Babiarz, a two-time qualifier for the Michigan Bass Federation state fish-off. "They're coming to fish my lake, and I'm looking forward to learning something. They'll learn in two days what it took me two years to learn. I'm elated."

Swain had similar feelings. "This is the biggest thing that has happened to me in a long, long time," he said. "I've never had much luck gambling or with the lottery so when I got picked for this I just couldn't believe it. What I learn from these guys will be invaluable to me."

Monday and Tuesday will be practice days. The tournament runs Wednesday through Saturday. Daily 3 p.m. weigh-ins are open to the public and will take place at the picnic site at the North Marina at Metro Beach Metropark in Mount Clemens.

Sparkman, winner of the TNT Top Dog Tournament on Belleville Lake earlier this year, said he "welcomes the challenge of being paired with someone of that caliber" and feels the pros will like what they find on Lake St. Clair.

"I think they'll be back," Sparkman said. "The small-

mouth quality on St. Clair is phenomenal. Even a novice can go out there and catch smallmouth. I'm really excited."

The pros will be available for autographs and a short picture-taking session after they weigh in their fish each day.

"If people want to see some big bass they'll see some real nice ones at the weigh-ins," added Babiarz. "Those southern boys just love to come up here and fish for smallmouths and Lake St. Clair is probably the third best body of water for smallmouth bass fishing in the world. Lake Erie is probably number one and Lake Ontario is number two. The Great Lakes are totally unfished for bass, and I think the pros are going to like it."

Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to 644-1314 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at (810) 901-2575.

**Tourney puts state waters on display**

BY BILL PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

Art Ferguson is excited about the Michigan Bassmaster Top 100 coming to Lake St. Clair next week.

Even though he won't be competing in the four-day pro-am event, the Rochester Hills native and Livonia resident is excited about the prospect of 100 of the top professionals from across the nation coming to fish his home lake.

The tournament runs Wednesday through Saturday with daily weigh-ins at 3 p.m. Spectators can catch the weigh-ins at the picnic area of the North Marina at Metro Beach Metropark in Mount Clemens.

There will be 100 boats in the tournament with a pro and an amateur in each boat. Eight of those amateurs hail from the Ob-

server & Eccentric coverage area.

"This is a huge tournament, and I think it's going to open a lot of eyes as to what Michigan has to offer," Ferguson said. "The large-mouth fishing is good out there, but the smallmouth fishing is just phenomenal. I think everyone will have an opportunity to do very well."

Ferguson should know. The local pro always does well when he hits the waters of Lake St. Clair. In the last three years, Ferguson has won four tournaments on Lake St. Clair, placed second three times and placed third twice. On top of that, he runs a guide service on the 490-square-mile lake during the summer.

"There are a lot of shallow, weedy, sandy areas with plenty of forage. I'd have to say Lake St. Clair probably has the second or third best smallmouth fishery in

the nation. About 60 percent of the lake is current influenced, which is what smallmouth like."

**The bass are there**

Ferguson took me out on Lake St. Clair recently to give me a glimpse of what the pros will be up against.

"We didn't expect to do real well since we went out the day after a cold front moved through and the morning began without a cloud in the sky. Despite these unfavorable fishing conditions, we managed to catch 10 bass (as well as two pike and one shad) in a half day of fishing. The biggest was a 5-pound, 5-ounce smallmouth, and our biggest five weighed better than 16 pounds."

"We concentrated our efforts on 'secondary spots' (he wouldn't show me his favorite holes) and fished mostly over weedlines in five to eight feet of water. We caught most of the bass on pearl Gitzits and chartreuse Rattle-Traps."

The Michigan Bassmaster Top 100 is the first of 15 qualifying events on the \$4 million professional Bassmaster Tournament Trail that leads to the prestigious world championship B.A.S.S. Masters Classic.

More than \$270,000 will be up for grabs next week, including \$24,000 cash and a \$21,000 fully rigged Ranger Bass Boat for the top professional and a \$19,000 fully rigged Ranger Bass Boat for the amateur champ.

The 100 amateurs were selected through a random draw from national and international entries.

Ferguson decided not to enter the amateur draw and instead

worked to help Roland Martin — one of the nation's most popular bass anglers and a 17-time Bassmaster Tournament winner — prepare for the Michigan tournament. Martin is also the host of The Roland Martin Fishing Show, which airs locally on the TNN cable station.

**A friend and mentor**

Ferguson became friends with Martin while guiding out of Martin's Marina on Florida's Lake Okechobee over the last few winters.

"I consider Roland a great friend and a mentor," Ferguson said. "Roland hasn't fished tournaments for two years, so I was kind of helping him get caught up on what's happening, especially with smallmouth. I showed him around for a week during pre-practice and we did a show on Lake St. Clair, which will air after the first of the year."

"When you get to meet a celebrity like Roland Martin, at first you're kind of in awe," Ferguson said. "Now I look at him as a friend, but sometimes I look at him and think 'Wow! That's my childhood idol sitting there.'"

Although Ferguson won't be fishing when the tournament begins next Wednesday, he'll hardly be sitting still.

"I'll be pretty busy. (Livonia resident) Ed Dietrich and I will be running the camera boat for the Bassmaster TV crew," he said. "Jan's Sport Shop in Goodrich, my local sponsor, will have the exclusive boat display at the weigh-in site and I'll be helping out there, too."

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**Cycle**

BY MARTY BUDNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Tom Schuler will his annual home when the Tour de Gens this weekend the bike race is no son to come home.

Schuler, a former cyclist who now ma and-coming Sat Team, is anxiously 20-year class reu mingham Seaholm - scheduled for A Somerset in Troy.

The class reunio in the midst of the de Michigan bicyc that begins Friday Muskegon. The ti have been better.

"The reunion sh of fun," said Sch home base in W fact, I'll probably r of the (Tour de M cause the reunion the race nights.

"I remember Seaholm) we had o cycling leagues in said. "We're havi group going out fi that will be fun. I' ing forward to it."

But the reunion primary order of bu Schuler is busy a first-year manag turn Racing Team cally the team's p tor, responsible for

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# Cycler returns for state race

BY MARTY BUDNER  
STAFF WRITER

Tom Schuler will be making his annual hometown return when the Tour de Michigan begins this weekend. But this year the bike race is not his only reason to come home.

Schuler, a former world-class cyclist who now manages the up-and-coming Saturn Racing Team, is anxiously awaiting his 20-year class reunion — Birmingham Seaholm class of '74 — scheduled for Aug. 20 at the Somerset in Troy.

The class reunion occurs right in the midst of the annual Tour de Michigan bicycle race series that begins Friday, Aug. 19, in Muskegon. The timing couldn't have been better.

"The reunion should be a lot of fun," said Schuler from his home base in Wisconsin. "In fact, I'll probably miss one stage of the (Tour de Michigan) because the reunion is on one of the race nights."

"I remember (while at Seaholm) we had one of the first cycling leagues in the area," he said. "We're having a reunion group going out for a ride and that will be fun. I'm really looking forward to it."

But the reunion won't be his primary order of business.

Schuler is busy these days as a first-year manager of the Saturn Racing Team. He is basically the team's program director, responsible for getting spon-

## BIKING

sors, managing the team and securing team members.

There are 14 Saturn team racers, six of which will be competing in the Tour de Michigan. Those riders include Tim Swift, a former Redford resident, Nate Reiss, Steve MacGregor, Robbie Ventura, Scott Fortner and Jonas Carney.

The Saturn squad is taking this year's race very seriously. Team Coors has dominated the annual race, having won the past three years. Saturn plans to end that domination this year.

"This is the most successful season ever for a Saturn team," said Schuler, whose parents still live in Birmingham. "The race is sponsored (in part) by Saturn and we want to make it a good experience for the Saturn racers."

"We go out and try to win every race we enter, and we are going to do the same in this race. We'll develop a strategy to get one of our riders in position to win that car (a Saturn to the overall tour winner)."

"I think we have to be one of the favorites coming in," he said. "We have a well-balanced team with a lot of enthusiastic athletes. They're young, energetic and they like the competition."

The eighth annual Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan is an

eight-stage criterium race with a \$50,000 purse.

The overall Pro/Elite Division champion is determined by points gained at each of the eight individual tour stops. Each stage winner gets 20 points, second place gets 19 points, and so on. Points are added up and the overall leader at the end of eight stages not only wins a cash prize, but is awarded with a new Saturn automobile.

"Every year this (Tour de Michigan) is getting bigger and bigger," said race organizer Mark Elliot. "Our major sponsors are all gung-ho and the racers love it."

The Tour de Michigan begins Aug. 19 in Muskegon, then travels to Waterford (Aug. 20), Rochester (Aug. 21), Lansing (Aug. 23), Monroe (Aug. 24), Midland (Aug. 26), Flint (Aug. 27) and Birmingham (Aug. 28).

At each stage, there are a number of amateur races to accompany the Pro/Elite Division.

In Rochester and Birmingham, for instance, there are beginners, women's and masters races. A new feature this year is a Kids Mini-Tour and Bicycle Safety Rodeo for kids up to 14 years at each stop.

At the final stage in Birmingham, there will be a special Pro/Elite Invitational Miss & Out race. It promises to be an exciting climax to the week of racing.

# S'craft names soccer coach

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

## COLLEGES

Nikki Johnson, a 1990 Livonia Churchill graduate, is the new women's soccer coach at Schoolcraft College.

Johnson takes over for Nick O'Shea, who resigned this summer to become the first coach of the Oakland University women's soccer team.

Johnson played for O'Shea, first at Churchill and then at Schoolcraft, before finishing her playing career at Siena Heights last fall.

Johnson, 22, looks forward to the challenge of taking over for her former coach. O'Shea led the Ocelots to the 1987 National Junior College Athletic Association national championship.

Johnson doesn't have any head coaching experience but has learned a lot coaching with O'Shea in the summer at camps.

"They're going to be hard steps

to follow but I'm ready for it," said Johnson, who found out about the appointment on Tuesday and was planning to hold her first practice 24 hours later.

"As soon as Nick told me he was resigning, I said 'Let (athletic director) Ed (Kavanaugh) know, let everyone know I'm interested.' After talking to the girls today they were excited and that boosted me even more. We have a great roster and I think we can do well if everyone's heart is in it," Johnson said.

Johnson, an honorable mention All-Observer choice as a senior in 1990 at Churchill, was the first Siena Heights player ever to play in the Umbro Senior Bowl all-star game last spring.

She has taken pride in being a leader on every team she's played for.

"Generally, when I was on a team, I was a captain so that shows my leadership," she said.

This is the first time one of his players has replaced him.

"I just got a call a couple weeks ago from a guy doing an article about (OU men's soccer coach) Gary Parsons having so many former players turning into coaches," said O'Shea, who played for Parsons at OU. "I said I think it's because Gary made soccer fun, and because we had a good time, we wanted to coach. I try to make it fun for my players and the more I see go on to coach themselves, makes me feel good."

"Nikki always played center-midfield for me and was the quarterback of the team. She always thought about the game and had a good overall grasp of the play."

Before O'Shea resigned from SC, he signed a big recruiting class that is expected to make up the bulk of the team.

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# Area stars compete nationally

Six present or former Observer-land high school swim stars are competing this week in the Phillip's 66 National Swim Championships in Indianapolis.

Sheila Taormina, who swam for Livonia Stevenson and the University of Georgia, was 12th in the women's 200-meter freestyle (2:03.73) and 22nd in the 100 freestyle (57.75).

Taormina, representing the Athens Bulldogs swim club, also will swim Friday in the 100 butterfly in which she has a 56.70 qualifying time.

Ron Orris (Plymouth Salem/Michigan State) placed 27th in

## SWIMMING

the men's 100 butterfly (55.78) and 49th in the 200 freestyle (1:54.84). Matt Martin (Westland John Glenn/Stanford) finished 3th in the 200 backstroke (2:06.46).

Martin is entered in the 100 backstroke today with a 50.20 qualifying time, and three others were still to enter the competitive waters.

Mandi Falk (Stevenson) was ranked 38th in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.24) and Scott DeWolf (Stevenson/Texas A&M) 30th in

the 200 butterfly (1:47.62). Stevenson sophomore Anne Aristeo qualified 51st in the 200 backstroke (2:20.57) and 50th in the 200 butterfly (2:03.1).

Orris was swimming for the Texas Aquatics, Martin the Birmingham-Bloomfield Atlantis, Falk the Oakland Live Yers, DeWolf the Aggies Swim Club and Aristeo the Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatics.

The top swimmers at the meet hosted by Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis will compete for the United States in the world championships.

# Baseball

from page 1B

Pierce, a 1991 Westland John Glenn graduate who starred the last two years at Henry Ford Community College, batted less than .200 in a month with the Chatham A's.

Pierce played second base, shortstop and third base.

He started the summer playing in a less-prestigious wooden bat league in New York before getting the call to head to Cape Cod.

"The Cape was the best baseball experience of my life," said Pierce, reached at his new residence in South Carolina. "Being a

junior college player, I hadn't seen that caliber of pitching, but I wasn't overpowered. It's a pitcher's league out there. There's a few flame throwers, but most throw in the upper 80s and can put the ball where they want it."

Leaving New York was like getting promoted from the minor leagues to the majors. Pierce did not have a job while in New York and lived in less than favorable conditions in a "run-down" apartment.

Dave Martin, an assistant

coach at Bowling Green and formerly at Henry Ford, coaches in the Cape and was responsible for getting Pierce there. During his month at the Cape, Pierce stayed with a family in a house and worked mornings at baseball camps before heading to the ballpark.

"I wanted to get out of there (New York)," Pierce said. "They told me they'd get me a job and they didn't. I had to get money from my mom and dad and that set them back."

# Weather dampens boxing fundraiser

The Livonia Boxing Club expects to raise close to \$1,000 from the Boxathon held last weekend, according to director Paul Soucy.

Despite the fundraiser, the LBC still owes \$5,000 in rent for use of space in the building on Middlebelt and Plymouth roads in Livonia and faces possible eviction, Soucy said.

The Boxathon was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday but because of rain, was delayed until 2 p.m. Soucy was hoping to raise more money.

"We were KO'd by the weather," said Soucy, who also has a

regular bingo night to raise funds. "We'll probably end up making \$800 or \$900 but we had some good fights and had some people come in Saturday and sit in the bleachers all day."

Soucy said the LBC owed as much as \$13,000 in rent last January so "we've caught up some."

World heavyweight champion Michael Moorer was scheduled to

make an appearance but didn't show because of the weather, according to Soucy.

Soucy stepped into the ring and showed his boxers how it's done, sparring 37 rounds against younger opponents.

"I kicked some butt," he said. Probably because he was upset about the weather.

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Landing Strip	8-6
Magic	8-6
Electric Stick/Beaver Creek	4-10
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Tools	3-12

# Hines Park .500 in NABF

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, which finished second in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, finished 2-2 at the National Amateur Baseball Federation regional in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hines Park opened with consecutive victories against the Cincinnati Chiefs and Fullerton, Calif., Marlins.

Hines Park beat the Chiefs 3-2 in 13 innings as Dan Eller got the victory in three innings of relief for starter Chris Kirkey (Westland John Glenn). Kirkey pitched the first 10 innings.

Dave Larner, a left-hander, earned the pitching victory in an 8-7 win over Fullerton. Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin), a

pick-up from Little Caesars, hit a pair of home runs to spark the win.

Hines Park was eliminated after consecutive losses to the Cincinnati Rangers (8-4) and St. Clair Shores (12-7).

Charlie Winstel (Plymouth Salem) and Mike Pesci (Farmington Hills Harrison), a pick-up from Delwal, hit well throughout the tournament.

## Steele's drops opener

Steele's of Trenton began the Connie Mack World Series with a 12-2 loss Saturday to the Orange County Cards in Farmington, N.M.

Steele's rebounded with a 13-5 win over Forest Hills on Sunday.

# Canton softball sign-ups

The Canton Parks and Recreation men's fall softball league starts Tuesday, Sept. 6. The fee is \$200 per team and includes a refundable \$28 forfeit fee.

Teams will play doubleheaders during the five-week league. Each team must pay \$14 per game for the umpire. There is no residency requirement.

Teams that played in the summer leagues may sign up Aug. 22-25 and new teams starting Friday, Aug. 26. For information call 397-5110.

Canton Softball Center is accepting applications for its fall softball doubleheader league. Teams play 12 games in six weeks. The fee is \$395 per team. The season begins Sept. 6.

The men's leagues play either Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Sunday evenings or Sunday afternoon. Women's leagues play Tuesday or Wednesday, and coed leagues play Sunday afternoon. For information call 483-5600, ext. 102.

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July 21, 1994

# Do your part to help clear the air.

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**We are doing better.**

For more than 15 years, businesses and individuals have spent millions of dollars to reduce the hydrocarbon emissions which produce ozone. As a result, Southeast Michigan has met federal ozone standards for three years. But, if the region violates those standards this summer, automobile emissions testing will become more expensive and businesses will be required to spend an additional \$55 million annually on emission controls - a cost that would be passed along to consumers.

The Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan is a business, industry and government partnership to improve and maintain the region's air quality. The Coalition identifies as Ozone Action! days those hot summer days when higher ozone levels are likely. On those days, business and the public are asked to take no-cost and low-cost voluntary actions to reduce emissions.

**It's working!**

An estimated 630,000 households are participating in Ozone Action! days. Ozone levels have remained within federal standards on seven action days this summer. On two of those days the ozone levels remained barely below the standard. The voluntary efforts of more than a million people in those households undoubtedly helped prevent exceeding the standard.

**Clip the List: Join the Action.**

Join the Ozone Action! now. Clip the Ozone Action! Tips section and put it on your refrigerator or bulletin board. Take one or more of those no-cost and low-cost actions each time an Ozone Action! day happens. (In fact, many of those tips are a good idea all the time.)

## OZONE ACTION!

LET'S CLEAR THE AIR

### Ozone Action! Tips

You can make a difference in reducing ozone by taking no-cost and low-cost voluntary steps on Ozone Action! days. Many business have taken these actions already.

#### REFUELING CARS, BOATS, LAWN EQUIPMENT, MOTORCYCLES:

1. Don't refuel on Ozone Action! days; if refueling is necessary, wait until cooler evening hours, after 6 p.m.
2. Use low vapor pressure fuel (available this summer at Marathon and Speedway stations).
3. Keep vehicles/boats/lawn equipment well maintained.
4. Make certain your gas cap is tightly sealed.
5. Turn off engines, rather than idling them.
6. Avoid "topping off" gas tanks.

#### HOUSEHOLD TIPS:

1. Encourage walking or bicycling. Minimize recreational vehicle use.
2. Don't mow lawns on Ozone Action! days, or wait until after 6 p.m.
3. Avoid use of charcoal lighter fluid and other solvent-based paints and cleaners.

#### TRAVEL TIPS:

1. If possible, work at home.
2. Use public transportation. For route information, call SMART at (313) 962-5515.
3. Or, carpool. Special Ozone Action! Ride-sharing information is available by calling (313) 963-RIDE for short-term arrangements.
4. Combine business, errand or recreational trips.
5. Drive smoothly - avoid "jack rabbit" starts/stops.

For daily Ozone Action! updates and tips, call 1-800-66-33-AIR.

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**Seniors carry workload for Hawks**

**BY DAN O'MEARA**  
**STAFF WRITER**

Coach Pete Mantyla has what he considers an extraordinary group of senior players, and his hope is they will make 1994 a special year for Farmington Hills Harrison girls basketball.

The Hawks would like to build upon consecutive winning seasons, and Krista Snow, Kelly and Erin LaCosse, Jenny Myslinaki and Kathy Schneider could take them to the next level.

"The five seniors have been part of the whole turnaround in the athletic program here at Harrison," Mantyla said. "We've had others who were big factors, but this group gave us the numbers to do that."

"They're also the first group of kids to come in when I did. I was starting as a varsity coach when they were coming into high school, and we've grown up together in that regard."

Harrison returns six players in all, including junior post player Erika Greene, from a team that finished 13-8 and was third in the Western Lakes Activities Association regular season.

Snow and the LaCosse twins are the captains and most experienced players. Snow is a four-year starter and all-division player

**BASKETBALL**

twice, and the LaCosse have started since they were sophomores.

"The big focus is on them in terms of the commitment they made to the program and becoming better basketball players," Mantyla said. "All three are getting interest from colleges and are capable of playing after high school."

The 5-foot-9 Snow is the top returning scorer (nine points) and rebounder (seven) and can play any position. She also excels in volleyball and track and will likely end her prep career with 12 letters.

"At times she'll be a low post player and other times a perimeter post," Mantyla said, adding Snow missed just one game in three years (sprained ankle). "I've been able to count on Krista game after game for points, rebounds, hustle and effort."

Kelly LaCosse (5-8), who averaged five points and three assists, will start again at point guard, but the development of sophomore Monique Anderson gives the Hawks more flexibility and will enable LaCosse to play the No. 2 guard more often.

"This year I'd like to take full advantage of her skills," Mantyla said, adding LaCosse is a good outside shooter. "She runs the floor well and opens us up in transition, and she attacks the basket as well or better than anybody we have."

Erin LaCosse (5-8) provides a lot of offense from her wing position where she scored 24 points and had four rebounds per game. She was the leading three-point shooter with 16 field goals, two more than Snow.

"But she's not just a perimeter scorer," Mantyla said. "She can take the ball to the basket, and she has real good post skills for a guard."

Myslinaki (5-8) begins her third season on the varsity and first as a full starter, having averaged three points, four rebounds and two steals. She can play the perimeter but will focus on the post, and her forte is defense.

"She's strong enough to defend bigger players and quick enough to defend smaller players," Mantyla said. "She creates a lot of energy with her style of play and the team feeds off that."

Greene (5-11) is the fifth starter and follows in the footsteps of two all-area post players — Heather Hopkins (1992) and Carey Per-

kins (1993), who now play at Lake Superior State and Niagara, respectively.

"It's been a great opportunity for her the past two seasons to play against two college post players," Mantyla said. "The time has come for her to establish her own identity as a post player."

"What we need from her is to run the floor hard, defend the tough girls on the other team, rebound and be a finisher inside. For this year, I want her to be the best she can be. I'd rather have the seniors carrying the load, and I think they will."

Schneider (5-8) was twice the most valuable player on the JV team, and the Hawks have added three juniors: 5-10 Ami Patel, 5-9 Sarah Rauch and 5-2 Cicely Dowdell.

The Hawks, who start Sept. 1, at Waterford Kettering, were 8-3 in the league but lost their first playoff game and finished seventh overall. They hope for a better ending this time.

"We're shooting to make this our best season together," Mantyla said. "One of our goals is to win the division and make a run at winning the league. There are probably six teams that have a shot to win it, and we consider ourselves to be one of them."

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ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Gary Puckett to play at Marshbank Park

If you missed Woodstock, here's another chance to hear a voice from the past. Gary Puckett, known for such hits as "Young Girl," "Woman, Woman," and "This Girl Is A Woman Now," will present a free concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at Marshbank Park, Hiller Road, north of Commerce Road in West Bloomfield Township.

Sixties music fans will remember Puckett who together with The Union Gap had six consecutive gold records in 1968. The group disbanded in 1971, and Puckett now tours and writes songs with his brother David.

Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. For information, call (810) 334-5660.

Merchant of Vino is planning an Aussie Barbie Bash, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 at the KThalesy Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$35 per person. Call (810) 642-0990 for reservations. A portion of event proceeds will benefit public radio.

The not-to-be-missed event will feature the 18-piece Big Band sounds of The Brookside Jazz Ensemble and a delicious dinner prepared by Chef Dennis Lindinger. Of course there will be outstanding Australian wines, and a big table of Australian beers to try.

Lindinger's walkabout menu includes "Outback Grill" sweet potato pancake, apple/kiwi salad, lamb, skewered shrimp and scallops, and other delightful dishes and desserts.

Bring your canned goods to the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly Saturday, Aug. 20 to receive a \$2 discount on adult tickets, and \$1 for children age five and over. Oldies 104.3 WOMC is sponsoring a mass wedding for 104 lads and lassies in turn of the century surroundings during the Michigan Renaissance Festival Romance Weekend. Everyone going to the festival on Aug. 20 is a guest and invited to bring "wedding gifts" of canned food donations to help feed the hungry. The food will be donated to the Gleaners Food Bank.

For each canned food donation, a coupon will be issued that will be accepted at the ticket gate for a ticket price discount. The rain date is Sunday, Aug. 21. Michigan Renaissance Festival is one mile north of Mt. Holly, Inc. on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. The festival continues

See MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- What's new at the movies.
- Upcoming plays and concerts in your community.

Paul K, David Olney to play at La Casa



Paul K of the Weathermen used to live in Farmington. He'll be in town this week to perform with David Olney at the La Casa Music Series in Birmingham. The two played together last at La Casa in 1993.

BY MARK E. GALLO  
SPECIAL WRITER

When Paul K plays La Casa 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, it will be both as an internationally recognized rocker, and as the proverbial local boy-makes-good. The concert will be at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Township. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (810) 646-4950. Tickets are also available at It's The Ritz, 193 W. Maple, Birmingham.

"I used to live in Farmington, and I used to deliver the Farmington Observer," said K during a phone interview from his home in Lexington, Ky.

The Catholic Central grad's folks still live in the house they raised him in, but K was out of town before his hat hit the ground at commencement.

"I came here to go to college on a debate scholarship," he said. The University of Kentucky proved to be a short-lived diversion. In short order, following a succession of names and personnel shifts, the Weathermen were born, and music became all that mattered. The Weathermen played Lollapalooza last year. Paul K won't expect you to be impressed. He'll be happy if you've heard of the band at all.

"We're a cult band," he says simply. "There's a certain number of fans who are always going to be at the shows." There's no rancor in his tone. Dealing with reality, you imagine, is one of his strong suits.

"People don't go out much anymore," he said. "They stay home and channel surf, which is cool. That's why specialized things stay alive. Some of the people who come to this show may not see anything else this year. They probably won't go into the city, to St. Andrew's hall."

A solid guitarist, both electric and acoustically, K's vocals remind me of John Wesley Harding's, with a different accent, of course. There are times during a couple of songs on the new Paul K and the Weathermen Silenz disc, "Garden of Forking Paths," when he may remind you of Lou Reed, or even the New York Dolls ("The Tower").

Another powerful influence in the world of Paul K is David Olney. As will be the case this go-round, when K last played an acoustic show in Detroit, it was with Olney at La Casa. He's looking forward to it.

"It was in January 1993. I met (La Casa founder and everything man Dave) Brogen through Olney. That one show we did was great!"

Having done a superb job of cov-



Guest Artist: Farmington native Paul K performs at the La Casa Music Series at the Birmingham Unitarian Church on Aug. 19.

ering Olney's "Jerusalem Tomorrow" (also on the new disc), a song that Enemy Lou Harris just released, K gets enthusiastic about the subject.

"I just heard that Linda Ronstadt is doing one of his songs ('Women Across The River'), which is great!"

K comes by his appreciation for Olney, and other of his contemporaries honestly. He's just come back from a European tour with some of the cream of that crop. With Olney, he shared an amazing bill with Guy

Clark, Eric Andersen, Alex Chilton and Townes Van Zandt.

"The Who made me want to be a musician," said K. "I listened to the Who, Bob Dylan, Hendrix, stuff like that. There's nothing special about my background. When my friends started listening to Foreigner, Boston, Kansas — I was listening to Led Zeppelin and the Beatles, but around 1975 I just veered off. I started listening to the New York Dolls and the Sex Pistols, when they came up."

DSO set for Hollywood

Local music lovers will have an opportunity to preview the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Hollywood Bowl performances at the "Hollywood Bowl Preview Festival" at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

With Hollywood as a theme, these casual concerts will be offered at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20.

Tickets to the local preview performances, are available by calling (313)833-3700 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666. They range in price from \$7 to \$35.

During the Festival, Orchestra Hall and Orchestra Park Place, the adjacent city park, will provide a lively "set" for the DSO's "Walk of Fame" with Hollywood look-alikes, music, entertainment and food.

The Festival welcomes back music director Neeme Jarvi from several European summer tours. Jarvi will conduct the DSO and musical guests

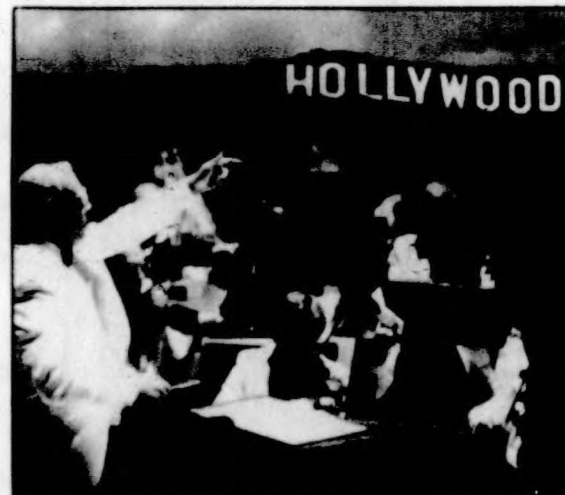
in three separate concert programs.

Guest soloist Hakan Hardenberger, a Swedish trumpet virtuoso, joins the DSO on Thursday evening to perform the Haydn Trumpet Concerto. This concert also features work by Rimsky-Korsakov, Waidteufel and Dvorak.

Friday night's concert will feature an all-Russian program with the music of Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff and Shostakovich. Estonian-born Jarvi will lead the DSO together with pianist Peter Donohoe and mezzo-soprano Irina Lekhtman, from the former Soviet Union. Lekhtman will perform the Suite from the Snow Maiden by Tchaikovsky.

A highlight of the final Festival concert is a performance of Carmina Burana, the masterpiece by German composer Carl Orff.

For this huge symphony with chorus that lasts 62 minutes, Jarvi and the DSO are joined by the Choral Union of the University Musical So-



ciety, soprano Lisa Saffer, tenor Craig Estep and baritone Kevin McMillan. This year, the DSO is one of only

Preview performance: Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will preview an engagement at the Hollywood Bowl with the "Hollywood Bowl Preview Festival" at Orchestra Hall Aug. 18-20.

two American orchestras invited to perform at the Hollywood Bowl Summer Festival.



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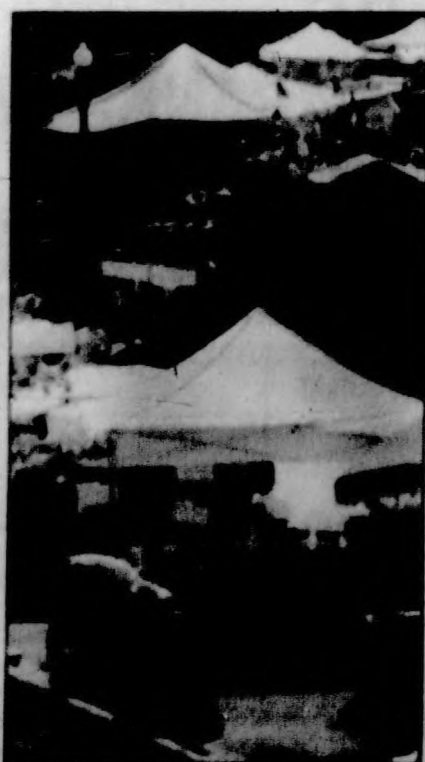
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Henry Ford (legs's Big Band) a European sum and will be pe p.m. Tuesday, A born Tavern Lo Unger will per music 6-7:30 p.m. The concert Pelham and Out born is free and lic. Steak and grilled outdoor sale, along with freshments. Eve be donated to Band. If it rains be presented 6-day, Aug. 24.

Marq

weekends through Labor Day 10 a. more information chure, call 1-800- Congratulation Community Col for earning acc American Culi Educational Inst nary arts progr means the prog are qualified, t diverse, and th enter the workf necessary to pe which makes Ar vice unrivale Mary Petersen, ACEFI's Accre sion.

I can't wait HFCC's studen the Gate Room o Make plans to in the Rubber and performed f pos, 8 p.m. Thu Saturday, Sept. Sunday, Sept. House Theatre, Mile Road, east Livonia. Tickets 928-1944 for rese "Trapped in Room," is an e galore that con routines with o tive characteriz Campos will e es with such hil as Eric the Libra and the amaz Master of the Sh Don't miss th Cookoff, Sunday, dia restaurant i

Mam Banquet Facil 27770 Plymouth Livonia 427-1000

DePalma

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SATUR # 10 Dinner I eshed, p



# Concert features HFCC's Big Band

Henry Ford Community College's Big Band just got back from a European summer concert tour and will be performing 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Dearborn Tavern. Local musician J.C. Unger will perform a variety of music 6-7:30 p.m.

The concert on the corner of Pelham and Outer Drive in Dearborn is free and open to the public. Steak and seafood will be grilled outdoors and will be for sale, along with a variety of refreshments. Event proceeds will be donated to the HFCC Big Band. If it rains, the concert will be presented 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Local Big Band members who participated in the European concert tour include — Robert Shenton of Bloomfield Hills, John Sirko of Plymouth and Jim Crichton of Farmington Hills.

HFCC's 22-member big band performed this summer in Whitney, an English village near Oxford, in Paris at Euro Disneyland, and at the Montreux Switzerland Jazz Festival.

Back at home, the Big Band has been selected for the 11th consecutive year to play at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at Hart Plaza in Detroit.

## Marquee from previous page

weekends through Sept. 25 and on Labor Day 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, and a free brochure, call 1-800-601-4848.

■ Congratulations to Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn for earning accreditation by the American Culinary Federation Educational Institute for its culinary arts program. "Accreditation means the program's instructors are qualified, the curriculum is diverse, and that graduates will enter the workforce with the skills necessary to perform at a level which makes American food service unrivaled worldwide," said Mary Petersen, director of the ACEFI's Accrediting Commission.

Admission is \$32.50 per person and includes beer, pop, mineral water and coffee as well as a wide variety of snakes. Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan and the bluegrass R.F.D. Boys will be performing. There will be 50 cooking teams. Event proceeds go toward culinary scholarships. Call (810) 661-4466 for reservations.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 963-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@eoonline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

I can't wait until fall when HFCC's student-run restaurant the Gate Room opens.

■ Make plans to attend "Trapped in the Rubber Room," written and performed by Timothy Campos, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, to Saturday, Sept. 10, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, east of Haggerty in Livonia. Tickets are \$6, call (313) 928-1944 for reservations.

"Trapped in the Rubber Room," is an evening of laughs galore that combines stand-up routines with over a dozen creative characterizations.

Campos will entertain audiences with such hilarious characters as Eric the Librarian, Bongo Boy, and the amazing Tommy Roe, Master of the Shoe!

■ Don't miss the Michigan Chili Cookoff, Sunday, Sept. 11 at Acadia restaurant in Auburn Hills.

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## ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

tion necessary. Rehearsals on Tuesdays beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Frost Middle School. Call (313) 421-0527 or (313) 261-2260 for information.

### AUDITIONS

■ **SCHOOLCRAFT**  
Thirty-five roles available for fall theatre production of Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade" or (The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis De Sade). Auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6-7, Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Auditions open to the public and no experience is necessary. Call (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5270.

■ **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
Monday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 6, 13, and 20 in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth Township. Call (313) 455-4080.

### THEATER

■ **TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE**  
"Quilters" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 21 at Trueblood Theatre, University of Michigan Frieze Building, 105 South State Street, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 663-5366.

■ **HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
"Glengarry Glen Ross" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 21 at the college. Call (313) 845-9772. Tickets \$7, students \$6, seniors \$5, also available at the door. Play for mature audiences. The college is at 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

### VOCAL MUSIC

■ **LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS**  
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■ **PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY**  
Monday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem High School. The symphony welcomes all who are interested in auditioning, and is looking to fill the string section and principal bassoon positions in particular. Call William Hulaker (313) 926-8143.

■ **GREENFIELD VILLAGE**  
Theater Company is holding auditions for "The Witching Hour," 7-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22 at the museum theater in Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620, Ext. 405.

■ **MARQUIS THEATRE**  
"Fantastika," 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 and 7:30-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, professional adult actors and actresses sought. "Beauty and the Beast," children's auditions 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10; adult auditions, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. "Annabelle, The Witch," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, ages eight to 18 sought. Auditions at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Call (313) 349-8110.

■ **RACKHAM CHOIR**  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30-31, 6-9 p.m., Blessed Sacrament Cathedral Parish office,

Woodward at Belmont in Detroit. Those taking part will be asked to demonstrate various musical skills including: basic musicianship, vocalization, pitch recall, solo singing and sight reading. Call Donna Cooper (313) 496-3817 for information.

■ **DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR**  
Soprano, alto, tenor, and bass voice types sought for award-winning choir. Audition appointments available Saturday, Aug. 20 and Wednesday, Aug. 24. Call (313) 882-0118.

■ **DRUMMER THEATRE**  
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," produced by R. Deihl Productions Dinner Theatre at the Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14487 Southfield Road, 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Aug. 28-29. Call (313) 562-3865.

■ **HURON CIVIC**  
"Oliver" at the Huron Civic Auditorium, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston, 7-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24-25, children ages seven to 15; 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29-30, adults age 16 and older. Callbacks Aug. 26. Call (313) 782-5380.

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9 7:30 PM Steven Wright

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INSIDE: Movies ing choices

AUGUST 18, 1994

Casa

at the La Church on

Alex Chilton

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romance: ne Jarvi and Detroit Sym-y Orchestra review an gement at lollywood with the lollywood Bowl ew Festival" chestra Hall 18-20.

estras invited to wood Bowl Sum-

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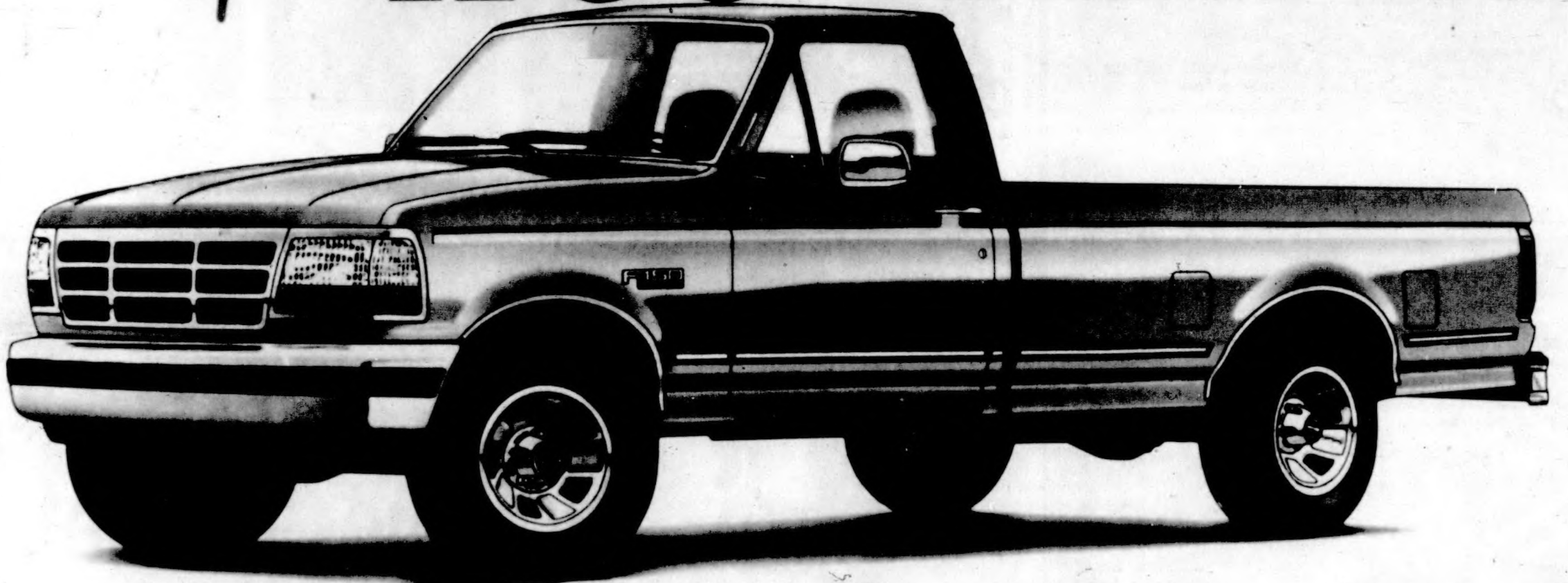
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# SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1994

## FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

### Baseball: Way it was meant to be

**B**ig league baseball is too big for its britches. Salaries . . . too big. Egos . . . too big. Stadiums . . . too big. Ticket prices . . . too big. Everything . . . too big. Too big. TOO BIG!

That's just not how it was meant to be. Baseball was meant to be a lot smaller. A small summery, magical kind of game. The kind of game I played as a kid in the overgrown field in the little town on Michigan's west side. The game where just hitting the ball, any direction, meant greatness. The game with a few simple rules: bring a bat, wear shoes, help trample the tall weeds to make the baseline, don't ask for more than two ghost men to be on your team; don't argue about a ticked ball (it's just a tick, not a strike or ball); and when the ball gets lost in the weeds, go to second.

Now that was baseball - seat-of-the-pants rules, rag-tag teams, lost and found equipment, hot, dry afternoons that sometimes turned into hot, dry evenings, sheer joy in making it to second base and cicadas and crickets our loyal fans.

That kind of baseball magic doesn't exist in the big leagues. That's because those guys chase dollars not dreams.

But that doesn't mean baseball magic can't be found anywhere. I found it; I found a whole team chasing dreams instead of dollars not 15 miles from my overgrown field. The team, a brand new minor league one, is the West Michigan Whitecaps and they play in a brand new place, Old Kent Park just north of Grand Rapids.

The park is perched off to the side of US-131; you can't miss it. Big, tall lights stand like sentinels around the stadium, the ample paved parking lot with its bright white lines shimmer in the summer heat, and the grass grows green on the field.

It's a beautiful place. It's a small place. It's a beautiful place because it's small. Its capacity is only 5,500, although the night I was there, there were 8,118 of us in seats and on the grassy slopes.

### Family affair

Entire families turn out for these games - babies to grandpas. They all come. They can afford it - parking is \$1, cheap seats \$3, expensive ones \$4.50, popcorn \$1.

Even big hunks of little towns show up. Like on Aug. 1, Red Flannel Underwear Night at the stadium, when 450 people from the Red Flannel Underwear Capital of the World, Cedar Springs, bought up a block of seats and sat together behind home plate.

That was the day I went. As the announcer, with his deep, booming voice, introduced the players, he crescendoed and he fortissimoed through each name. The crowd went wild. They recognized that those guys on the field were there for the sheer love of the game, not for the piles of money or any of the other things that have clouded and muddied the big leagues.

These guys get \$5,000 total for playing the game five months. They travel to the away games by bus. They live in small apartments near the field or with local families.

### Crowd pleasing

They play teams from such places as South Bend, Ind., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They played the Appleton Foxes from Wisconsin that night. One of the Foxes was so full of the joy of playing ball that he back flipped and cartwheeled on the grass during the warmup. An impressed murmur bubbled up from the crowd.

When the warmups and introductions were complete, a man walked out on the field and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" acapella, 8,118 voices rose up in song that August night in that little stadium, and I got goose bumps.

### Red flannel toss

The mayor of the Red Flannel Underwear Capital threw out the first pitch. The crowd roared, and the game was under way. There were homeruns, severe bobbles, ground ruled doubles, a three-run inning, a very theatrical pitcher's mound conference, and a victory for the home team. The fans cheered and stamped.

Earlier on they'd sang "Happy Birthday" to Emily, a little girl who turned 12 that day and got to stand on top of the Whitecaps dugout in front of everyone.

The crowd applauded when the Dirtiest Car in the Parking Lot Award was presented. The car's owner received a certificate for a free car wash. Pairs of red flannel underwear were given away.

Two kids were chosen for the nose-on-the-bat-spin-around-real-fast contest. Henry, the ebullient guy with STAFF written on the back of his shirt, got the crowd yelling in unison and doing the wave. Those peddling peanuts, popcorn and cotton candy had fresh, young faces. They smiled as the did their job.

See FAMILY ROOM, 5C

## The Ladies of the club



Remembering: Ruth Corbett (from left), Bessie Chiasson and Betty Henke thumb through the Home Science Club's scrapbook.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Friendship keeps them together

Seventy-one years ago, teacher Deda Emmons organized Home Science Club at Detroit Northwestern High School. The club disbanded last year, but the remaining members still keep getting together, mostly out of friendship.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Seventy-one years ago at Northwestern High School in Detroit a bond was created between the girls in Deda Emmons' Home Science Club. Although their numbers have dwindled over the years, the ties remain as strong as ever as the August meeting at the Garden City home of Betty Colton Henke revealed.

"I like coming, because I like the girls," said Ruth Corbett, 84 of Westland. "We have a lot of fun. This feels like home to me, to be here."

For the girls, ranging in age from 80 to 88 years old, the camaraderie has lasted through marriages, the births of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and death. And to think, it is all based on the formation of a club whose student members served as hostesses for teachers' teas.

"We continue to meet because we don't want to lose track of one another, the fun we've had over the years, we were all in the same boat," said Henke, 80. "You just remember all the silly things."

Founded in 1923 by Miss Emmons, the club's primary purpose, according to its constitution, was "to have a group of high school girls ready at any moment to take complete charge of serving at any social event," but also "to find new and novel ways of entertaining,

and to further the spirit of the home." It was disbanded around 1932 after the high school banned all clubs.

In the early days, the alumnae numbered more than 100. Today the number has dwindled to 12 active members who meet at homes or restaurants for lunch once a month June through October, since many of the members spend the winters in Florida. Nine were present at the recent meeting on Henke's patio.

"Miss Emmons taught us how to plank a fish, how to make fancy sandwiches for the teas. Teas were big back then," said Henke.

Deda Emmons taught cooking as part of the home economics curriculum at Northwestern. Among the platitudes she instilled in her students were "a good cook wastes nothing" and "love lightens labor."

### Families matter

"A place for everything, and everything in its place," recalled Bessie Chiasson, 88, of Livonia, the only surviving member of the founding group. Chiasson believes the fact that they were all having families at the same time kept them together. She has four children, 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

"We kept meeting because we all liked one another; we all were having families," Chiasson said. "I consider them part of my family.



The first: When teacher Deda Emmons (back row, fourth from left) founded the Home Science Club in 1923, 11 girls joined.

When I go to the hairdressers and say I'm going to a meeting I've attended for the last 71 years, people can't believe it.

"There's been a lot of changes over the years. We experienced a lot together. We lived through the Depression, the different wars and a lot of different presidents. I wish we could go back and do it over."

Through the years, club members held white elephant sales to raise funds for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, Livingston Community Hospice

and the Salvation Army.

"We held white elephant sales where people contributed something that they didn't want anymore, then developed into sales of food, cookies and cakes. We made Christmas ornaments and dressed dolls for Goodfellows," said Henke. "It's been a great group of people."

"It's very supportive; I miss it when I'm in Florida," added Bernice Cobane Smith, 80, of Walled Lake, formerly of West Bloomfield.

See FRIENDSHIP, 6C

# AIDS victim devotes life to son, educating others

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

"I don't think we'll ever see a world without AIDS."

It's a matter-of-fact statement that 33-year-old Tammy Bocomino makes to the small group of people gathered in the Harrison School auditorium. Matter of fact and a reality for the mother of two who deals with the tragedy of AIDS daily.

Bocomino is HIV positive; her 7-year-old son Michael has AIDS. Diagnosed seven years ago, following Michael's birth, she has devoted herself to her son and to educating people, especially young people, about the killer disease.

"There's no second chance with this disease," Bocomino said. "You can be tested this morning, have sex tonight and get AIDS. You can be a virgin when you get married and still have AIDS."

Bocomino decided to go public about the disease for Michael and son Tony, age 9. The question was how could Michael live out his life in dignity, if they kept the illness a secret.

Since then, she has spoken at hundreds of high

schools and appeared on several local and national television shows to tell her story and talk about what people must do to avoid being infected. Her Aug. 8 speech in Garden City was sponsored by Hospice Services of Western Wayne Inc.

She directed several of her remarks to the lone teenager in the group, telling her that "AIDS is not going to go away when you get married; you have to worry about your kids. You have to talk to them."

### Shared disease

It hasn't been easy for Bocomino, who was infected by her first husband, an IV drug user whose drug of choice was cocaine. He died almost four years ago; his second wife, whom he also infected, died two years ago.

Surprisingly, Bocomino has only infected Michael. Her husband Brian and 9-year-old son Tony tested negative for the virus. And, yes, she and Brian practice safe sex.

See AIDS, 5C



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Straight talk: HIV positive, Tammy Bocomino talks about the effects of AIDS on a family.



**RELIGION CALENDAR**

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

**IN CONCERT**

Internationally known contemporary Christian artist Steve Green will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. The concert by the 1985 Dove Award winner for Male Vocalist of the Year is free of charge, however, a love offering will be taken. Call (313) 255-3333.

**TEEN DANCES**

Junior high and senior high school students are invited to attend "Saturday Night in the Park" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 20 and Sept. 10. School identification cards must be shown. Call Newburg United Methodist Church at (313) 422-0149.

**KENWOOD PICNIC**

Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia is holding its picnic after church services on Aug. 21. Families are encouraged to bring a dish to pass. Beverages will be furnished. The church is at 20200 Merriman, Livonia.

**TALLEY CONCERT**

Dana and Sue Talley, tenor and pianist from New York, will present an inspirational concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The Talleys perform in churches, conferences, and on television and radio in the United States and Europe, and present master classes at colleges and universities. They have released 20 albums. Dana Talley is the former principal tenor on the "Live From The Met" television series. (313) 422-1895.

**GUEST SINGER**

Bev Bush of Johnstown, Ohio, will be ministering in music at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Westland Christian Union Church, Marquette and Wayne roads, Westland. She will play the piano and sing as she shares the gospel in song.

At 6 p.m. Pastor Craig Watson will host a special screening of "Come the Morning," the latest film from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. The film uses the issue of homelessness as a backdrop for the message of man's need to rec-

onile himself to God. (313) 722-6918.

**RADIO SHOWS**

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What is This Christian Science and Who are These Christian Scientists?" continues throughout the summer at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be "Why don't Christian Scientists mix prayer with medicine?" on Aug. 21, "What are Christian Science nurses?" on Aug. 28, "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Sept. 4, "Media Coverage of Christian Science" on Sept. 11, "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on Sept. 18, and "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on Sept. 25.

**NAZARENE EVENTS**

Rick Kingham, national field ministries director for Promise Keepers, will be the guest speaker in the morning worship service beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on Haggerty just north of Eight Mile Road. Kingham, one of the original 72 men who founded Promise Keepers in Boulder, Colo., has been a pastor for more than 17 years. He has written several articles and is now authoring a book on relationships.

"Music From the Heart, A Ministry of Healing and Hope," a concert by Nancy Stelter at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28. Her show features a unique blend of handbells, piano, and vocal selections which give "testimony to God's healing power and hope for the survivors of abuse."

Dr. Phil Riley will be the guest speaker in the morning worship service beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 28. He has served the Church of the Nazarene as pastor, district superintendent in the Dakotas, division director of Sunday School Ministries at international headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

The Rev. Jerry Street, associate pastor at First Church, will discuss "Borderline Living" during 11 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 4. Musical guests that morning will be the Ken Apple Family from Nashville who will present a mini-concert of gospel music.

Actor Chuck Neighbors will present a one-man dramatic adaptation of Charles Sheldon's classic book, "In His Steps" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Like the

novel, set in the early 1900s, the drama will challenge the viewer to explore the meaning of Christian discipleship and take an in-depth look at a Christian's commitment to Christ. Admission, parking and child care are free. (810) 348-7600.

**FINE ARTS SCHOOL**

The School of Sacred Arts, a fine arts school located at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will hold registration from Aug. 29-Sept. 2. The school offers private lessons and classes in voice, art and Kings Kids Players (children's drama group). Private lessons are also available for piano, strings, wind instruments and percussion. For more information, call (313) 422-1899 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The church is located at 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

**SINGLE PLACE**

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville offers summer volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, on the back lawn of the church. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

**HEALING SERVICE**

The Rev. Gene Sorensen will hold an "Old-Fashioned United Healing Service" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. Sorensen is inviting participants to "come ready, willing, receptive and open to the powerful spoken word of healing affirmations."

For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

**FLEA MARKET**

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly Road in Redford Township will have a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. There will be more than 40 booths. (313) 534-4907.

**MOMS-TO-MOMS**

Moms-to-Moms will have a sale of maternity, infant and children's clothes, toys and furniture 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue and Hannan Road. For table rental or for more information, call Chris at (313) 728-4504.

**PARTNERSHIP PICNIC**

Newburg United Methodist

See RELIGION CALENDAR, 3C

**In concert**



An inspiration: Dana and Sue Talley, tenor and pianist from New York City, will present an inspirational concert, "A Ministry of Joy," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Dana has won eight national and international vocal competitions and performed in 17 national opera companies, including the Metropolitan Opera. Sue is known for her work as a solo keyboard artist, composer/arranger and accompanist. Together, they have produced 20 albums. For more information, call the church at 464-6722.

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

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

**AUGSBURG EVANGELICAL**

Augsburg Evangelical Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 1-4 p.m. Aug. 22-26 at the church, 24801 W. Chicago, Redford. The school, for preschoolers through fourth-graders, includes an all-school celebration with a musical performance by the children. Call 534-5389.

Assistance also is needed throughout the week. To volunteer, call Beth McIntyre at 535-0815 or Kris Hiepler at 937-2723.

**ALPHA BAPTIST**

Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 West Chicago, Livonia, will have its vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 22-26 for children age 3 through the sixth grade. (313) 421-6300.

**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN**

The Episcopal Church of the

Holy Spirit and Timothy Lutheran Church invites children ages 3-12 to its vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 22-26, at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh north of Joy Road in Livonia. Lessons, crafts, songs and activities will center on the theme, "God's Greatest Treasure Hunt." Suggested donation is \$5 per child. To register, call Amy at (313) 261-0766. For more information, call Timothy Lutheran Church at (313) 427-2290.

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

Sunday, September 11 at 2 p.m. - Lecture Hall

"Perspectives on Indian Painting" by Vishakha Desai, Director Asia Society Galleries

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**MARK and I VON** of Westland announce the birth of **KELLY** June 9 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Mark and I are Bob and Ann Westland and Mark's grandparents are Klavon of Wyandotte and Klavon of Canton and G. of Wyandotte.

**JEFF and KATHY** of Canton announce the birth of **BRENDAN** July 7 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. His parents are Ann and Nancy Jenks. His grandparents are Theresa Plotz and Christine Kujawski. His great-grandparents are Adams of Pinell.

**JEFF and JOY** of Livonia announce the birth of **AARON** May 3 at St. Joseph Hospital in Livonia. His parents are George Ferguson of Warren and Kay Linde of Livonia.

**JOE and KATHY** of Livonia announce the birth of **ELIZABETH** July 13 at Oak in Dearborn. Her parents are John Zakoor of Winnetka and Frank and Nancy of Livonia.

**REED and KATHY** of Canton announce the birth of **MATTHEW** July 13 at Oak in Dearborn. His parents are George Nicholas, I. and Patricia Janus. His grandparents are Richard and I. Dearborn Heights.

**TONY and SHARON** of Livonia announce the birth of **ANTHONY** July 13 at Oak in Dearborn.

**Plymouth Honors**

The Michigan Family Physicians Dr. John Battle of the Family Practice of the Year.

The award was presented at the meeting of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians at Traverse Resort. Michigan Academy of Family Physicians is a state representing more than 1,000 family physicians.

Battle graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in medicine and completed his residency at Fitzsimons Hospital. He has been in the family practice at Oakwood Dearborn since 1970. He is a second year medical resident at the University of Michigan.

**Religion**

Church of Livonia second annual Park at Kent Lake Park a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9379.

**VOYAGERS**

Voyagers mixed league will resume p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Livonia roads, Livonia. A 1:30 p.m. meeting play begins. The league people 35 years and older are interested in joining. Substitute can call or (313) 278-9717.

**CHRISTIAN PLAYERS**

The Rev. Douglas present the one-man play, "Come Unto Me" Sunday, Aug. 28, at 10:30 a.m. at Zion's Church, 29 Mile, Livonia. For information, call (313) 261-0766.

**CARMANAN CON**

Wayne and Pam perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, at Kenwood Church, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. The duo have been called to the elderly and rehabilitation missions and state



**NEW VOICES**

**MARK and ROBIN KLA-VON** of Westland announce the birth of **KRISTIN MARIE** June 9 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Bob and Alice Healy of Westland and Mike and Jean Klavon of Wyandotte. Great-grandparents are Jewell Motes of Canton and Gertrude Diana of Wyandotte.

**JEFF and KIM JENKINS** of Canton announce the birth of **BRENDAN RUSSELL** July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two sisters, Brianna Christine, 4½, and Andrea Lee, 2. Grandparents are Gene Skamiera of Livonia, Carol Romero of Farmington Hills and Russell and Nancy Jenkins of Westland. Great-grandparents are Therese Plotzky of Detroit, Christine Kujawa of Sterling Heights and George and Edie Adams of Pinellas Park, Fla.

**JEFF and JOANNE FER-GUSON** of Westland announce the birth of **JACOB AARON** May 30 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are George and Lynda Ferguson of Wayne and Irvin and Kay Linderman of Belleville.

**JOE and CHRISTINA KARCHER** of Novi announce the birth of **CHRISTINA ELIZABETH** July 13. Grandparents are John and Barbara Zakoor of Windsor, Ontario, and Frank and Betty Karcher of Livonia.

**REED and KATHY POSH** of Canton announce the birth of **MATTHEW KENNETH** July 13 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has a brother, Nicholas, 1. Grandparents are Patricia Janus of Canton and Richard and Ruth Posh of Dearborn Heights.

**TONY and SUZIE LODEN** of Livonia announce the birth

of **JESSE THOMAS** of July 24 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Tony. Grandparents are Jane Barrett of Livonia and Elaine Loden of Plymouth.

**VINCENT and MAUREEN LAW** of Canton announce the birth of **JACOB MICHAEL** July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two brothers, Andrew and Bradley, and a sister, Colleen.

**STEVEN and TAMMIE FLOYD** of Garden City announce the birth of **AUSTIN TYLER** July 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Ashlie, 7. Grandparents are Ted and Shirley Fisher of Garden City and Bill and Evelyn Floyd of Inkster.

**STEVE and LORI KARIDES** of Garden City, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of **DYLAN JOSEPH** July 23 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a sister, Katlyn, 4. Grandparents are Dr. Joseph De Karoub of Plymouth and the late Frances De Karoub and Joan Brady of Plymouth and the late E. Steve Karides. Great-grandparents are George and Mattie Brady Sr. of Dearborn Heights.

**JIM and LORI PARKS** of Westland announce the birth of **JAMES EDWARD IV** June 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Roy and Janet Warner of Rapid River and James and Rose Parks of Livonia.

**RANDY and SHARON DUNNY** of Ypsilanti announce the birth of **LESLEY ELAINE** July 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Brandon, 2½. Grandparents are Martha Dunny of Saline and Ron and Pat Porter of Redford.

**Writer craves attention from others**



**LORENE GREEN**

with an ample sample for your analysis. Your column is wonderful.

Thanks so much.

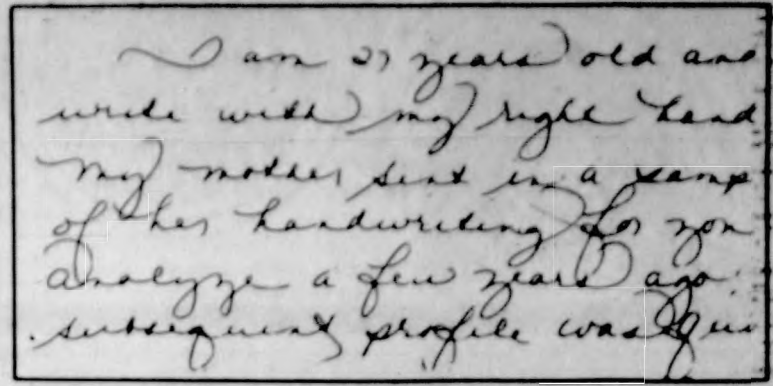
H.G., Livonia

Today's handwriting sample is replete with ornamentation. This suggests a person who craves attention from others. Often she makes a pretentious display of herself, intended to invite praise

and/or flattery. She wants so very much to impress, be admired and receive compliments. She tries to squeeze every bit of drama out of each situation. Center stage is where she wants to be found. Others may see an inflated sense of pride in her.

A high degree of insecurity is usually the underlying cause for this type of behavior. Her self-esteem is not what she would like to have the world believe. Seemingly, she has experienced or perceives rejection of some sort which causes her to feel inferior. To compensate and feel more worthy in other people's eyes, she has developed this artificial means of showing off her qualities.

Ornamented handwriting can also suggest one who is attracted to eye-catching fashions in clothing. Interior decorating would probably be more on the ornate than plain side also. Our writer has a need to hold onto those things that symbolize security to



her. She may not be ready to take big risks.

Overlapping lines tell us she has many irons in the fire at this time. While she likes to be busy and active, she may currently be involved in more than she can comfortably handle.

Inconsistent word spacing alerts us to inconsistencies in dealing with others. Sometimes very friendly, other times less so, can make it difficult for others to

know where they stand with her.

This young woman can be quite a persuasive talker. A tendency to exaggerate her capabilities, promising more than she can produce, is sometimes seen. When this happens, she can rationalize, offering all sorts of plausible-sounding reasons why it didn't work out.

Strong persistence is pervasive in this handwriting.

**Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds**

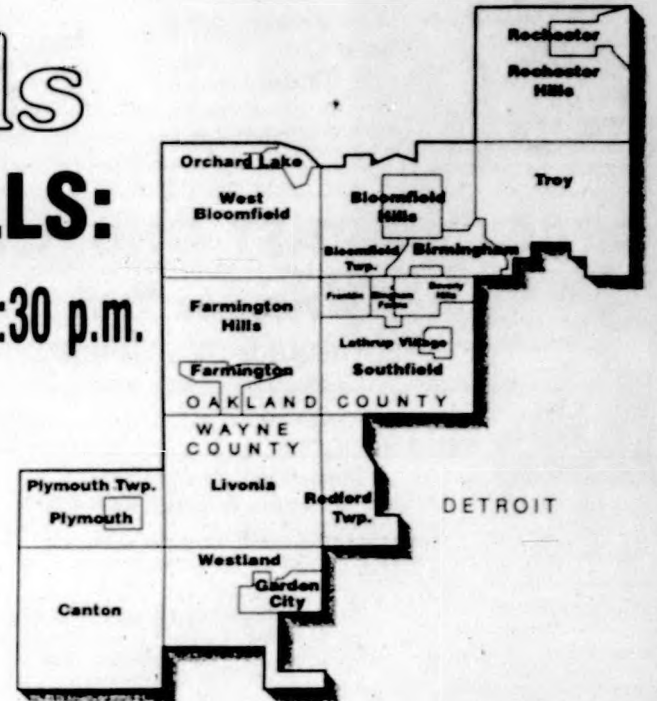
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Rochester  
Farmington  
Southfield  
Livonia  
Plymouth  
Canton

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Southfield

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47,550 Homes

Livonia  
Plymouth  
Canton

**BUY 29**  
60,400 Homes

Livonia  
Redford  
Westland  
Garden City

**Plymouth doctor honored for work**

The Michigan Academy of Family Physicians has honored Dr. John Battle of Plymouth as the Family Practice Educator of the Year.

The award was presented during the meeting of the Academy's Congress of Delegates at Grand Traverse Resort July 16. The Michigan Academy of Family Physicians is a state organization representing more than 2,700 family physicians.

Battle graduated from the Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed his internship at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital. He has been director of the family practice residency program at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn since 1980 and is serving a second appointment as director of medical education and continuing education at Oakwood.

He is board certified in family practice and before entering academia, Battle had a private practice in Dearborn. He also is a clinical associate professor at the Wayne State University School of Medicine and is serving as the interim vice president of medical affairs, charged with guiding the development of educational affiliations between Oakwood Hospital and the University of Michigan.

In presenting the award, Dr. Tim Tobolic, president of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, noted that Battle's "educational and professional influence are felt indirectly by literally thousands of patients weekly who benefit from the excellent care provided by family physicians (he has trained)."

Battle is a member of the MAFF. He served as its president in 1991-1992.

**Religion calendar**

from page 2C

Church of Livonia will hold its second annual Partnership Picnic at Kent Lake Park beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. (313) 525-9379.

**VOYAGERS**

Voyagers mixed singles bowling league will resume play at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merri-man roads, Livonia. There will be a 1:30 p.m. meeting before league play begins. The league is open to people 35 years and older. People interested in joining or being a substitute can call (313) 591-1350 or (313) 278-9717.

**CHRISTIAN PLAY**

The Rev. Douglas Webber will present the one-man dramatic play, "Come Unto Me," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 261-5050.

**CARNAHAN CONCERT**

Wayne and Pam Carnahan will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. The duo have been called to minister to the elderly and youth detention and rehabilitation centers, rescue missions and state hospitals.

**BRIDGEWALK '94**

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church of Redford Township is hosting Bridgewalk '94 at Camp Kinawind during Labor Day weekend. The weekend, aimed at adults, includes the Labor Day walk across the Mackinac Bridge. Hiking, cookouts, swimming and canoeing will fill up the rest of the weekend. 534-4907 or (800) 559-7000, Ext. 66.

**CHARISMATIC PRAYER**

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. Call Shawn at (313) 464-9057 or Julie at (313) 464-4566.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) Call Sandy at (313) 462-2243.

**SPIRIT OF THE CROSS**

St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Call John at (313) 422-5611 or Margaret at (313) 427-9125.

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### BAPTIST

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Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

**August 21st**  
11:00 a.m. "First Things First"  
6:00 p.m. Guest: Dr. Charles Brooks

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

**H.L. Petty**  
Pastor

**REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

**August 21st**  
"Up A Tree"

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mack L. Sommer  
Ministers for Children: Sharon Simpson  
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
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FAMILY WORSHIP.....SUN. 10:30 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.

Please call Church Office  
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28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**DR. KENNETH D. GIBB**  
Pastor

**FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH**  
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This church DENIES HUMAN involvement in the eternal salvation of sinners. God the Father CHOSE those He desired to save. Jesus Christ PAID for their sins. The Holy Spirit REGENERATES them and God will GLORIFY them at the last day. Man is totally PASSIVE in these four acts. Acts of faith and good works give EVIDENCE of eternal life.

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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**EPISCOPAL**

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
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The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Ph. 2-11

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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

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Pastor's Office: 849-794-9511

Mass Schedule:  
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Sunday Mass: 7:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

**Faith Covenant Church**  
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)  
Farmington Hills

810-661-9191  
Rev. David Engelbrecht - Rev. David Noronen

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Pennington Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0526

Rev. John J. Sullivan

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

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
9425 Hoary Hall at West Chicago  
Livonia 48158 • 421-5486

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor  
Summer Schedule  
9:30 A.M. Church School & Worship Service  
WELCOME

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
4601 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48107  
313-451-0444

**MASS SCHEDULE**  
Saturday 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel  
1815 Beck Rd. (near light between Five and Six Mile Rd.)

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK McDEVINE, Minister  
Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Celebrating 50 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Celebrating 48 Years  
20200 Merriman Road 476-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister  
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Come to our Summer Camp 1994 and see why  
for BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:30 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.  
Ladies Ministry Tues. 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
2 Sun Service Center  
NEW HARBOR FOR CHILDREN 488-1198

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday  
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
38616 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) - Livonia  
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
"Sharing the Love of Christ"  
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Luback, Pastor  
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor  
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School** 5885 Venoy  
1 1/2 Bl. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 423-0280

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levene • So. Redford • 937-2424  
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witz

WORSHIP WITH US  
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M.  
Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade  
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)  
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00  
K. M. Mehl, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)  
Livonia • 427-2290  
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor  
261-0766

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
17810 Farmington Road  
Pastors Carl Pajel & James Hoff  
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES  
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45  
In Redford Township

**Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church**  
14750 Kinkloch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
One block south of 194 and  
One block east of Inghram Road  
13542 Mercedes  
Redford, MI 48239  
538-2660

WORSHIP WITH US  
Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.  
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464  
PLYMOUTH

Services 8:30 & 10 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
Dr. James Skimins Leland L. Seese, Jr.  
Senior Minister Associate Minister  
Philip Rodgers Magge Minister Emeritus  
Accessible to All

### PENTECOSTAL

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill  
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.  
Newborn 11:30 A.M. & 2:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)  
Nursery Provided to All  
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

**CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES**  
24230 West McNichols  
2 Blocks West of Telegraph  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

**Canton Community Church**  
The Anglican Church for a New Generation  
Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.  
Part of The Willow Creek Association

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided  
Active Children's & Teens Ministry  
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries  
Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth  
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m.  
453-1676

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Worship Together**

Pastor Church is the place to find your smile again. Just thought you'd like to know.

**TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
MICHIGAN AVE & HANNAH RD  
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-75  
SUN 9:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P  
926-0330

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

10:30 am "Salvation From God's Point of View"  
6:30 pm "Musical Drama presented by the students of Franklin Road Christian School"

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Presbyterian Church**  
17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia 422-1150

**Worship Services**  
Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.  
and 12:05 P.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Shuttle Service  
Service Broadcast  
11:00 A.M.  
WUPL-AM 1030

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

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School  
9:30 A.M.  
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard J. Peters  
Rev. Ruth Billington

**YOU ARE INVITED TO GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt - 1 Blk. S. of Ford - 421-7620  
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Church School & Nursery 10:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available • Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages  
Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Novek, Pastor  
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(313) 459-0013  
Monday Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast  
9:00 a.m. Education - All Ages  
10:00 a.m. Worship & Church School  
Childrens Provided / Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**INTER-DENOMINATIONAL**

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor  
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

### INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
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Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor  
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

### UNITED METHODIST

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29807 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills

Chapel, Nursery and Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship, Nursery & Church School 10:00 a.m.

**August 21st**  
"Dealing With Anger"  
Pastor Karen Poole

Pastor Richard A. Pascoch  
Pastor Karen B. Poole  
Rev. Robert Bough  
Rev. William Fryer

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30800 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
474-3444  
Rev. James Slesinger, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-8038

**NEWBURG UNITED MET. ODIST CHURCH**  
39500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149  
Farmington Hills  
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

**August 21st**  
"In the Land of the Wesley's"  
Dr. Orlan M. Miller

Ministers  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller  
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Farmington and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48238 537-3178

Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Saturday Evening  
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

**August 21st**  
"Are You In Love?"  
Child Care  
Available at 10:00 a.m.  
Pastor M. Clement Parr

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

10:30 am "Salvation From God's Point of View"  
6:30 pm "Musical Drama presented by the students of Franklin Road Christian School"

## AIDS

It was by chance diagnosed. The 1 to do a specialized biblical blood of babies the day M and tested that b of diseases before mothers knew no ing.

Boccomino fou later when the h tell her she had t the HIV virus. I up the same resu

"The reaction w lief", she and her believe nor did t lieve it. Brian drinking to deal he would lose b son to AIDS.

"We didn't h then," Boccomino lived for her son. he would live to gotten to a platea today and my v son."

Michael devel AIDS at age 4 an become his pri Brian gave up h and went back t fitter to get the insurance for his

Crippled Child for a lot of Mic and their curre reimburse them Boccomino's \$25 prescription, but ops AIDS, she s to divorce her hu with her "outra bills.

Relatives sued cause she used b result it was AIDS. Some peo the school wher tear work, want mask and gloves.

"People react r not their hearts," you think about living on every st positive. Withi of you will know HIV positive. Th child in every gr AIDS that they mother."

Boccomino po of AIDS as a gay ed, a lot of gay r of AIDS in the ea education, the g no longer getting

However, the g of AIDS, she sai "women who thi not gay and I'm user." With her the disease can f an's body throu branes.

And likewise, because he isn't user, he can't g can get it from a ing to Boccomino

The AIDS way The AIDS vi cells, high co which can be semen, vaginal milk and can b three ways, the being sex - vi

**Fami**

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A closing not play their last h season on Sept. ber, (800) 227-79 for their schedu

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# n to AIDS from page 1C

It was by chance that she was diagnosed. The hospital decided to do a specialized test on the umbilical blood of mothers delivering babies the day Michael was born and tested that blood for a variety of diseases before using it. The mothers knew nothing of the testing.

Boccomino found out a month later when the hospital called to tell her she had tested positive for the HIV virus. Retesting turned up the same results.

The reaction was a "big disbelief"; she and her husband didn't believe nor did they want to believe it. Brian turned to binge drinking to deal with the fact that he would lose both his wife and son to AIDS.

"We didn't have a marriage then," Boccomino said, "we just lived for our son. We didn't think he would live to be 1 year old. I've gotten to a plateau where I live for today and my vision is for my son."

Michael developed full-blown AIDS at age 4 and Boccomino has become his primary caregiver. Brian gave up his own business and went back to being a pipefitter to get the union's medical insurance for his family.

Crippled Children's help pays for a lot of Michael's expenses, and their current policy does reimburse them for a portion of Boccomino's \$250-a-month AZT prescription, but when she develops AIDS, she said she will have to divorce her husband to get help with her "outrageous" medical bills.

Relatives sued her family because she used her name and as a result it was associated with AIDS. Some people also picketed the school where she did volunteer work, wanting her to wear a mask and gloves.

"People react mostly out of fear not their hearts," she said. "But if you think about there's someone living on every street who is HIV positive. Within five years, each of you will know someone who is HIV positive. There will be one child in every grade who will have AIDS that they got from their mother."

Boccomino pooh-poohs the idea of AIDS as a gay disease. Granted, a lot of gay males were dying of AIDS in the early '80s, but with education, the gay community is no longer getting infected.

However, the group now at risk of AIDS, she said, is women... "women who think like I did, 'I'm not gay and I'm not an IV drug user.'" With her internal organs, the disease can filter into a woman's body through the thin membranes.

And likewise, a man may think because he isn't gay or an IV drug user, he can't get AIDS, but he can get it from a woman, according to Boccomino.

## The AIDS ways

The AIDS virus lives on T-cells, high concentrations of which can be found in blood, semen, vaginal fluids and breast milk and can be transmitted in three ways, the most prevalent being sex — vaginal, anal and

oral. In the case of oral sex, the person giving it is at a high risk of getting AIDS, Boccomino said.

The virus can't be contracted from saliva, sweat and tears because the concentration of the virus is too low.

"And you can't get it from kissing. I've been kissing my husband for 10 years and he's not infected," Boccomino said. "You would have to take in a quart of saliva at one time to get a high enough concentration and you'd drown before you got AIDS."

"You can wipe away the tears of a child with AIDS and not get it."

The second way is blood to blood — through IV drug use, ear or body piercing and tattooing without proper sterilization and injectable steroid use, popular among high school athletes, said Boccomino, pointing to a high school wrestling team down South where buddies on the wrestling team shared the needle.

During the early '80s, hemophiliacs were at risk of AIDS because the clotting factor they rely on was made from tainted blood. Most of those hemophiliacs who were infected were men who went on to infect their wives and who in turn passed it on to their children.

The third way is from mother to child while it is a fetus, while giving birth where a lot of blood is present and through breast milk, which has a lot of T-cells.

Boccomino talked of her friends who have been infected and died of AIDS. There's Ruth who dated a guy for a while before they separated. When he turned up sick at a later date, she discovered he was a casual IV drug user. She, too, became ill and died. She was age 21.

Another friend named Shelly at age 19 married an IV drug user. She cleaned up her act when she had a baby. He didn't, so she divorced him. She remarried and discovered she was HIV positive at the birth of her second son. She now is in hospice care.

"She doesn't want any more drugs; she just wants to be home with her family," Boccomino said. "I'd like to go over once a week to give her husband a break; he has quit his job to be with her."

Boccomino had thought about naming the names and ages of the people she has come to know in the last seven years who have died as the result of AIDS. She decided not to when she realized her list had 15-16 names on it.

And their ages led her to stress to the hospice workers present that there will be a lot of young people ages 25-35 who will be dying, infected 10 or so years earlier when they were in high school and college.

She also stressed that caregivers respect their patients' confidentiality, asking who they have and haven't told, and offering them compassion and support.

"Hug them right away and tell them you'll be there to listen; AIDS patients need a lot of psychological help," she said. "And don't judge them. Look, anyone in this room could be infected with AIDS, but you've just been lucky."

# Family room from page 1C

Then after the game, standing very still in the parking lot, I heard crickets and cicadas. And I got goose bumps, again. Now that's what baseball was meant to be.

A closing note: The Whitecaps play their last home game of the season on Sept. 2. Call their number, (800) 227-7946 (it's toll free), for their schedule. The drive to

Grand Rapids is definitely worth it.

I bet you even get goose bumps.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Weld-Golovoy

Robert Weld of Milan, Rosemary Sutton of Monroe and Amos and Amy Golovoy of Canton announce the engagement of their children, Angela R. Weld and Nimrod Golovoy.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Monroe High School and a 1991 graduate of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. She is currently employed with Ford Motor Company in Dearborn as a product design engineer.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is currently attending Wayne State University School of Medicine and will graduate in the spring of 1995.



A December wedding is planned at Christ Lutheran Church in Monroe.

### Peterson-Mueller

Nils and Donna Peterson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerilee, to Kevin Matthew Mueller, the son of Rainer and Sandy Mueller of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University. She will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in vocal music education. She is currently employed at Country Charm in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is currently serving in the U.S. Navy as a machinist mate petty officer. He is stationed in Norfolk, Va., aboard the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt.



A March wedding is planned at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth.

### Cunningham-McCullough

Phillip and Patricia Cunningham of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Michael John McCullough, son of Howard and Patricia McCullough of St. Clair, Mich.

The bride-to-be is attending Madonna University working on a bachelor's degree in nursing. She received an associate's degree in liberal arts from Schoolcraft College. She is employed by AAA of Michigan Insurance Co.

Her fiancé attended Northern Michigan University. He is employed by AAA of Michigan Insurance Co.



A September wedding is planned in St. Colette's Church, Livonia.

### Hudson-Hansen

Paul and Susan Hudson of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to John Richard Hansen, son of Chris and Susan Hansen of Unionville, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is working toward her master's in physical therapy.

Her fiancé is a graduate of USA High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in geology.

An August wedding is planned in Settlement Lutheran Church.



## WEDDINGS

### Abdou-Matthews

Cheryl Ann Matthews and Paul Joseph Abdou were married Nov. 13, 1993, in the Academy of the Sacred Heart in West Bloomfield by the Rev. Ronald Kurzawa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Livonia and he is the son of Ellen Abdou of Farmington Hills and the late Albert Abdou.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, the University of Michigan and Fordham University School of Law. She is employed as an assistant Oakland County prosecutor.

The groom is a graduate of Farmington High School and Ferris State University. He is employed by Fuji Photo USA as a territory representative.

Patricia Bohland served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Colleen Cenk, Sheryl Rosol, Mary Beth Cervenak, Jeanne Savage and Susan Schultz. Christine Kenerson served as flower girl.

David Smith served as best



man with groomsmen Albert Abdou, Michael Pipp, Tim Fish, Terry Stuart and Kirk Chapin. Kevin, Ken and Mark Matthews served as ushers and Barry Pranion served as ring bearer. The couple received guests at the Southfield Manor. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.

### Rizzi-Pachota

Susan Marie Pachota and Anthony Rizzi were married July 2 in St. Joseph Catholic Church by the Rev. Richard Morse. She is the daughter of David and Joan Pachota of Ann Arbor, formerly of Livonia, and he is the son of Dr. Tony and Ann Rizzi of Lee's Summit, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School, Michigan State University and University of Michigan Law School. She is employed by Mercer County Community College as director of community education.

The groom is a graduate of Belmont High School, MIT in Cambridge, Mass., and the University of Colorado in Boulder. He is attending Princeton University for his Ph.D. in physics. He is employed by Martin Marietta.

Ann Pachota served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Mary Johnston, Frances Pachota, Anna Mary Rizzi and Shari Shink. Jennifer Makowski



served as junior bridesmaid. Lorenzo Rizzi served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Domenic Rizzi, Raymond Rizzi, Eric Aslakson and Dan McLeod. The couple received guests at the Holiday Inn West in Ann Arbor before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Princeton, N.J.

### Scalero-Aiello

Sheri Aiello and Frank Scalero were married Aug. 6 in Madison Square Christian Reformed Church in Grand Rapids by the Rev. David Beelen.

The bride is the daughter of Linda and Jerry Aiello of Canton. The groom is the son of Elaine and Carmen Scalero of Palatine, Ill.

The bride attended Plymouth Christian High School and graduated from Plymouth Canton High School. She also graduated from Calvin College. She is currently employed by Youth for Christ.

The groom attended Fremd



High School in Palantine, Ill., and graduated from Calvin College. He currently is employed as a high school English teacher. They are making their home in Evanston, Ill.

### Hooks-Haymaker

Jill Renee Haymaker and Thomas James Hooks Jr. were married Jan. 8 in First Presbyterian Church of Northville. She is the daughter of Byron and Bonnie Haymaker of Novi and he is the son of Tom and Carol Hooks of Farmington Hills.

The couple received guests at Walnut Creek Country Club before leaving on a trip to St. Lucia. They are making their home in Milford.



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- To jump ahead, PRESS 3
- To exit at anytime press\*

#### OAKLAND COUNTY

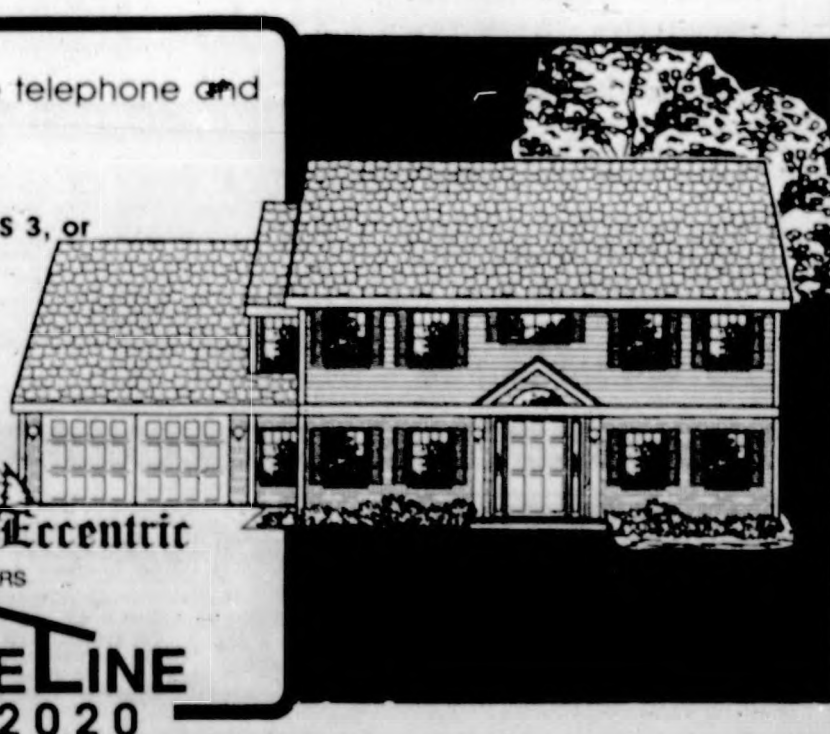
Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284

#### Wayne County

Walled Lake	4286
Lakes Area	4281
Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264
Dearborn	4315

#### ADDITIONAL AREAS

Livingston County	4342
Washtenaw	4345
Other Suburban Homes	4348



THE Observer & Eccentric  
NEWSPAPERS  
**HomeLine**  
953-2020

IAN  
Presbyterian Church  
7000 Farmington Road  
422-1150  
Hip Services  
Day School  
15, 10:45 A.M.  
12:05 P.M.  
Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Shuttle Service  
Service Broadcast  
11:00 A.M.  
WUFI-AM 1030  
Church, (U.S.A.)  
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METHODIST  
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Pastor - David Sites, Assoc.  
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United Methodist  
Church  
923-4444  
Pastor  
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11 AM, 8:00 PM  
Worship - 10:00 AM  
Worship Enrichment  
1:00, Classes at 7:00  
Worship provided  
ERSGATE  
METHODIST CHURCH  
(dward Top.)  
1500 DAILY ROAD  
Livonia and West Chicago  
422-3179  
10:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship  
Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Just 21st  
You In Love?  
Child Care  
at 10:00 a.m.  
Clement Parr



# Friendship from page 1C

Even though the club was officially dissolved at the annual dinner at the Western Golf & Country Club in 1993 and the funds distributed to charitable organizations, they continue to meet monthly.

### For Miss Emmons

It takes a bit of digging to find that the mysterious element binding them together is a grand old gal who died in 1956. When asked that question, "Miss Emmons," they resounded in chorus. The reasons number into the dozens.

"She was a totally delightful teacher; she taught me when you don't have lemons to use your ingenuity," said Henke.

"Deda holds us together; she was warm, friendly," said Betty Roemer Schott, 83 of New Baltimore, formerly of Dearborn. "You could cry on her shoulder. Even though she never had children, she always knew just what to say. She called us her girls because she never married and had no children."

Schott joined in 1926 because of her admiration for Miss Emmons.

"She was a marvelous inspiration for girls. She was always neat and always wore a pretty handkerchief. She taught us to wash our hands before we did anything, but she never cooked outside of school. She told us, 'When I go home, I never cook. My sister won't let me into the kitchen.' She was the adhesive that made us stay together and as the years have gone by we have formed really close friendships."

Eighty-seven-year-old Edith Ternes Reynold, who taught school in Dearborn and Chicago for 47½ years, ended the tributes by saying, "She was a remarkable woman to start a group like this. It's a nice group, almost like family."



Back in '24: A year after being founded, Deda Emmons' Home Science Club at Northwestern High School had grown to 27 members.

### Changing times

The world has changed over the years. When the club, originated seven decades ago, the dues were 10 cents. By 1964, they jumped to \$1. The annual alumnae dinner in 1930 cost 75 cents. By 1950, the dinner held at the Botsford Inn was \$3.25. A club scrapbook holds all of the handmade invitations for the annual dinners since the first.

"Back then you had to make your own fun. You couldn't afford to spend \$100 on invitations; you made them. It was a different world back then. You could go anywhere without worrying," said Henke.

Over the years, members gradually dispersed.

"A lot of them we lost to marriage or moving," said Henke, who herself had left the state when husband Al was transferred to Baltimore for a brief time.

Corbett lived in Florida for 20 years before moving back recently. Constance Biowell Carter, 85, was absent for almost 40 years after she married a Kmart executive.

"I would hear from the girls; they never failed to remember me," said Carter who will host the Sept. 17 meeting at her Howell home.

Beatrice Newell Witter, 88, of

Brighton is one of the newest members. She joined 20 years ago.

"We all have a similar background," she said.

Barbara Hartsough brought her mother-in-law, Evelyn, 84, to the meeting. Lengthy marriages, says Barbara, seem to be another shared attribute among club members. Evelyn Hartsough and Henke are but two whose marriages endured 50 years.

"They're all an inspiration; everybody here stays current on sports, politics and their families," she said. "They're simply all women who have grown older. They're from another generation where there's no talk of divorces."

## ANNIVERSARIES

### Demers

Joseph and Teresa Demers of Livonia were the guests of honor at a surprise party marking their golden wedding anniversary.

The Demers exchanged vows on Aug. 11, 1944, in Southbridge, Mass. She is the former Teresa Lemire. As part of the festivities, the Demers renewed their wedding vows.

Thirty-year residents of Livonia, they have five children — Barry of Grand Ledge, Gregory of Cape Canaveral, Fla., Judy Bendig of Canton, Mike of Westland and Ken of Redford. They also have seven grandchildren.

The Demers, 10-year retirees,



enjoy travel, arts and crafts and gardening.

### Elzermans

Ernie and Cec Elzerman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 7 with an open house in Williamston hosted by their children.

The couple exchanged vows on Aug. 12, 1944, in the Plymouth Methodist Church. She is the former Cecelia Hubert.

A veteran of the Merchant Marines, Ernie worked on the Elzerman family truck farm on Plymouth Road as well as for the Wayne County Road Commission, Utilex in Fowlerville and as

a custodian for the Webberville Schools.

She worked as a riveter at the Willow Run Bomber Plant, then worked in sales. Following her husband to New York, she worked on Wall Street before they returned to the Plymouth area. When they moved to Webberville, she was employed as a cook in the local schools for six years.

Together, they established Elzerman's Greenhouse, where he currently works part-time with his wife.

The couple has four children — Doug, Bill, Janet and Jim — and 12 grandchildren.

### Bersano

Herman and Caroline Bersano of Garden City celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary July 3.

The couple moved to Garden City in 1956 and have been active members of the community

through the Garden City Jaycees, Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, Garden City Youth Athletic Association and Garden City Presbyterian Church.

The Bersanos have two children.

# Victim had a

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Karen Stewart Pe land testified that friend, William Joe had help fleeing south after he abducted in Redford Township met for dinner.

After Lavack forced Trans Am and hand a glove box handle, by hometown of Lincoln made arrangements pick up his 1987 Chevy near a local drugstore Monday.

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Monday's hearing Judge Karen Khalil vack to stand trial of kidnapping, nine ce degree criminal se and 10 felony fire He could face life in victed.

Perez was repeat motel rooms, threat point and, at one po thick tape and force

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# Victim testifies abductor had assistance fleeing area

BY DARRILL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Karen Stewart Perez of Westland testified that her ex-boyfriend, William Joseph Lavack, had help fleeing southeast Michigan after he abducted her June 27 in Redford Township, where they met for dinner.

After Lavack forced her into a Trans Am and handcuffed her to a glove box handle, he drove to his hometown of Lincoln Park and made arrangements by phone to pick up his 1987 Chevy Caprice near a local drugstore, Perez testified Monday.

Perez, 37, quoted Lavack, 30, as telling an unidentified friend by phone, "Put the ammo, the gun and the gas mask in the car."

Lavack also spoke in codes such as "condition red," which meant the abduction had occurred, and "condition yellow," which meant that someone was to "snatch" Perez's then-fiance, Tony, she testified.

Tony Perez of Westland was to be abducted "so I could watch him (Lavack) put a bullet in (Perez's) head," Karen Perez testified during a preliminary hearing in Redford 17th District Court.

Lavack picked up his Caprice, but he and Karen Perez never saw her fiance (now her husband) before they left southeast Michigan for a nearly 450-mile trail of terror to the Upper Peninsula, she said.

Lavack hasn't said whom he called; therefore, no charges against a potential accomplice have been possible, said Westland police Sgt. Terry Donohue. But Perez's testimony indicated for the first time that Lavack may have had help.

Monday's hearing ended with Judge Karen Khalil ordering Lavack to stand trial on one count of kidnapping, nine counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and 10 felony firearms charges. He could face life in prison if convicted.

Perez was repeatedly raped in motel rooms, threatened at gunpoint and, at one point, bound by thick tape and forced to endure a

grenade being placed between her breasts, in her bra, with the pin pulled, she testified.

"He told me not to move or else I'd be blown to bits," Perez said.

Perez licked the tape to moisten it so that she could speak. She was sweating and the grenade was slipping, she told Lavack, who then removed the explosive from her bra, she said.

Lavack often smiled during Monday's hearing, and he began laughing loudly as he was led to a holding cell during a break in the proceedings.

Tony Perez sat in the front row of the courtroom with other supporters of his wife.

Karen Perez said she was repeatedly forced to have intercourse with Lavack and to perform oral sex on him during the nine-day abduction that ended at 2:15 a.m. July 6, following a standoff between Lavack and authorities at an Upper Peninsula cabin.

Lavack told Perez that he still loved her, she said. "He said he couldn't believe that I was getting married and that he should just end it all right then and blow my f---g head off."

Lavack forced her to have anal sex and later warned her that she had better follow his commands "or I would get it again," Perez said. She has said she obeyed him to save her life.

During stops in small towns, Perez mouthed the word "help" to people she encountered. One man "just looked right at me and then looked away," she said.

Three days into the abduction, Perez and Lavack saw a television news report about the abduction, and Lavack "freaked out," Perez testified. "He became really agitated. He picked up the gun and started walking around the room with the gun."

When the couple entered the Upper Peninsula, Perez pleaded with Lavack to let her go, but she said he told her "it had gone too far."

Lavack would handcuff Perez to the steering wheel of the car whenever he got out, she said. At

night he handcuffed her to himself, she said.

At one point, Lavack handed Perez a 9mm handgun and indicated that the only way she could escape was to kill him, she said. He then grabbed the gun and told her that she missed her chance, she said.

When asked why she didn't try to get away while she had the gun, Perez testified that she was frightened because she knew that Lavack had another weapon, an assault rifle. He also had knives and a bayonet, she later testified.

Perez was rescued by authorities after she managed to pass a note for help to a grocery store clerk near Marquette. The note helped police find the remote cabin where Lavack had taken Perez.



**FIESTA LANES**  
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(313) 722-1450

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Wed. 6:30pm  
Wed. 8:45pm  
Thurs. 6:30pm  
Fri. 7:00pm

**Every Other Week**

Fri. 7:00pm  
Sat. 6:00pm  
Sat. 8:30pm  
Sun. 6:00pm  
Sun. 8:30pm

**Every Other Week**

Sun. 6:00pm

**PARENT YOUTH**

Sun. Noon

**TEEN LEAGUE**

Thurs. 4:00pm(4)

**SENIOR CITIZENS LEAGUE**

Mon. 1:00pm (4)  
Wed. 12:30pm (4)  
Fri. 12:30pm (4)

**DAY LEAGUE**

Mon. Noon Mixed Trio  
Tues. 12:30pm Ladies Trio  
Wed. 9:30 Coffee  
Thurs. 10am Mens(4)  
Fri. 10am Ladies Trio(3)

**YOUTH LEAGUE**

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Tues. 4:00pm  
Wed. 4:00pm  
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Sat. Noon  
Sat. 3:00pm

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
ORDINANCE NO. 94-10**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY MODIFYING SECTION 5.185 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS.

The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 1. The Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations is hereby modified by increasing the Maximum % of Lot Coverage from 30% to 35% for the R-1 Zoning District.

**ARTICLE XIV - SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS**

**5.185 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE ZONING DISTRICT**

Use District Zoning District	MINIMUM SIZE LOT PER DWELLING UNIT		MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF STRUCTURES		MINIMUM YARD SETBACK (PER LOT IN FEET)			Minimum floor area per unit (sq. ft.)	Maximum % lot area covered by all buildings	
	Area in Sq. ft.	Width in Sq. ft.	In Stories	In Feet	Front	SIDES				Rear
						Least One	Total of Two			
R-1 One-Family Residential	7,200	60	2	25(b)	25(i)	6(a)	12	35	950	30%
RT-1 Two-Family Residential	3,500	30	2	25(b)	25	10(a)	20	35	780	30%
RM-1 Multiple-Family Residential	(c,r)	-	2	25(b)	25(d,e)	10(d,e)	20(d,e)	35(d,e)	-	-
RM-2 Multiple-Family Residential	(c,r)	-	-	-	25(d,e)	10(d,e,f)	20(d,e,f)	35(d,e)	-	-
O-1 Office	-	-	2	30	20(g)	(h)	(h)	20(j,m)	-	-
B-1 Local Business	-	-	2	35	10(g)	(h)	(h)	10(j,m)	-	-
B-2 Central Business	(s)	-	-	75(o)	-	(h,p)	(m,p)	(m,p)	-	-
B-3 General Business	(s)	-	2	30	-	(h)	(h)	10(j,m)	-	-
B-3A General Business	-	-	2	25	-	(h)	(h)	10(j,m)	-	-
I-1 Light Industry	-	-	-	45	25(g,k)	10(l,q)	20(l,q)	10(l,q)	-	-
I-2 Heavy Industry	-	-	-	60	50(g,k)	20(l,q)	40(l,q)	20(l,q)	-	-

SECTION 2. Modify Section 5.193.5 pertaining to nonconforming lots by creating separate regulations for single family uses and other land uses.

SECTION 5.193.5  
Non-conforming lots shall be governed by the following regulations:

- In any district in which single-family dwellings are permitted, notwithstanding limitations imposed by other provisions of this Chapter, a single-family dwelling and customary accessory buildings may be erected on any single lot of record at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this Chapter. This provision shall apply even though such lot fails to meet the requirements for area or width, or both, that are generally applicable in the district; provided that yard dimensions and other requirements not involving area or width, or both, of the lot shall conform to the regulations for the district in which such lot is located. Variance to yard requirements shall be obtained through approval of the Board of Appeals.
- In any district in which single family dwellings are not permitted, uses permitted may be constructed on a non-conforming lot of record at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this Chapter. This provision shall apply even though such lot fails to meet the requirements for area or width, or both, that are generally applicable in the district; provided that yard dimensions and other requirements not involving area or width, or both, of the lot shall conform to the regulations for the district in which such lot is located. Variance to yard requirements shall be obtained through approval of the Board of Appeals.

Section 3. The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by modifying Section 5.194 as follows:

- Accessory Building, Structures and Uses:  
Accessory buildings, structures, and uses except as otherwise permitted in this Chapter, shall be subject to the following regulations:  
1. Where the accessory building is structurally attached to a main building, it shall be subject to, and must conform to, all regulations of this Chapter applicable to the main building.  
2. An accessory building(s) shall not be erected in any front or required yard except as allowed by this Ordinance.  
3. No accessory building, structure or use in residential districts shall be occupied or utilized unless the principal structure to which it is accessory is occupied or utilized. No accessory building, structure or use may be placed on a lot without a principal building, structure or use.  
4. All accessory buildings, structures and uses combined shall cover no more than thirty-five percent (35%) of any rear yard.  
5. No more than two (2) detached accessory buildings in residential districts shall be permitted on any lot.  
6. No detached accessory building in residential districts shall be located closer than three (3) feet to any side or rear lot line. In those instances where the rear lot line is coterminous with an alley right-of-way, the accessory building shall be no closer than one (1) foot to such rear lot line. In no instance shall an accessory structure be located within a dedicated easement right-of-way.  
7. No detached accessory building in any residential district shall exceed one and one-half (1 1/2) stories or fifteen (15) feet in height.  
8. When an accessory building is located on a corner lot, the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the front lot line of the lot to its rear, said building shall not project beyond the front yard line required on the lot in rear of such corner lot. When an accessory building is located on a corner lot the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the side lot line of the lot to its rear, said building shall not project beyond the side yard line of the lot in the rear of such corner lot.  
9. Accessory buildings within all other non-residential districts shall comply with applicable setback and height restrictions specified for the zoning district wherein the accessory use or structure is located.

(Renumber Items 7 through 13, pages 15-7, 16-8 and 15-9).

Section 4. The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended by adding a new Section 5.211, as follows:

**5.211 DECKS, TERRACES, AND OUTDOOR ENCLOSURES**  
1. A deck, terrace or outdoor enclosure shall be considered an accessory structure subject to regulations under Section 5.194. Any such structure shall not occupy any required side yard setback or front yard setback, but shall be permitted to encroach into a required rear yard setback by a maximum of ten (10) feet, and shall be

- subject to the following restrictions:
- The floor space of a deck or terrace which occupies the required rear yard setback shall not be above the elevation of the first floor of the residence.
  - The portion of a deck or terrace which occupies the required rear yard setback shall not contain any enclosed or covered structures, such as a gazebo or screened porch.
  - A deck, terrace or outdoor enclosure shall be subject to lot coverage limitations provided in Article XIV.
  - A patio shall not occupy a required side or front yard setback, but otherwise shall be exempt from the regulations of this section pertaining to decks and terraces.
  - Permanent outdoor enclosures, such as gazebos, porches, or screened enclosures, shall not be placed in required front, side or rear yards except as allowed herein for decks.
- Section 5. Section 5.85 Definitions (A-B)  
(14) Average Grade: The average elevation of the ground level measured within the front, side, or rear yard, within which a deck patio or terrace is located.
- Section 6. Section 5.85, Definitions (C-D), is hereby amended by inserting a new subsection alphabetically, and renumbering existing subsections as required, to read as follows:  
(1) Deck: A structure for outdoor residential activities six (6) inches or more above the average grade, and constructed on an elevated foundation which may include joists, beams or posts.
- Section 7. Section 5.87 Definitions (I-L) is hereby amended by deleting patios from lot coverage.  
7. Lot Coverage: The part or percent of the lot occupied by buildings including accessory buildings and including but not limited to: decks, terraces, pools, outdoor enclosures and similar structures.
- Section 8. Section 5.89, Definitions (O-S), is hereby amended by inserting two new subsections alphabetically, and renumbering existing subsections as required, to read as follows:  
(5) Outdoor Enclosure: A permanent covered structure used for outdoor activities, such as a gazebo, porch, or screened enclosure.  
(7) Patio: A hard-surfaced area or structure not more than six (6) inches above the average grade.
- Section 9. Section 5.90, Definitions (T-Z), is hereby amended by inserting a new subsection alphabetically, and renumbering existing subsections as required, to read as follows:  
(2) Terrace: A hard surfaced area for outdoor residential activities raised six (6) inches or more above the average grade, and constructed with an earth embankment or a retaining wall.
- Section 10. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.
- Section 11. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.
- Section 12. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.
- Section 13. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

Introduced December 1, 1993  
Published August 18, 1994  
Enacted August 18, 1994  
Effective August 28, 1994

DOUGLAS A. MILLER, Mayor  
LINDA J. LANGMESSIER, City Clerk

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# Longtime area clerk Cairns will be missed

BY TOM BAER  
STAFF WRITER

They called him "Mr. Farmington Hills" — and with good reason.

Floyd A. Cairns, whose name graces the Farmington Hills City Hall, was township and city clerk for 29 years before his retirement 10 years ago. He was the one they always went to when they wanted to know what was what in the city.

"This city functions well today because of the work he did back then," said Bob McConnell, who was a Farmington Township supervisor during part of Floyd Cairns' long reign as clerk.

Mr. Cairns, a lifelong resident of Farmington Hills, died of congestive heart failure Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He was 79.

Dedicated, conscientious, courtly and helpful are a few of the kind words used by former colleagues to describe Mr. Cairns, who was in office 21 years ago when Farmington Township became the city of Farmington Hills.

"He was a very dedicated, quiet, conscientious public servant," said McConnell. "He did a lot of good work for the city. I remember that he pulled together all the water and sewer plans for the new city."

"He had a terrific memory, and it was really needed. There weren't a lot of records back in those days."

### Many mention memory

Another longtime Farmington Hills resident, Kay Briggs, also mentioned Mr. Cairns' great memory.

"You could ask him just about anything having to do with the city, and he'd know the answer," said Briggs, who attended Farmington High School with Mr. Cairns more than 60 years ago and served with him on the Farmington Historical Commission.

"He was a very nice, courtly man," added Briggs, "and he was interested in people. Everybody respected him. When he said something, you knew it was right."

Sue Rose, a current employee of the Hills Clerks' Office, was hired by Mr. Cairns. Again, his memory for local facts was mentioned.

"He was a great person to work for and he was much respected in the community," Rose said. "He had a terrific memory for things that had happened in the city."

Keith Deacon, former Hills councilman, served with Mr. Cairns on the city's Economic Development Corporation.

"The thing you have to know about Floyd Cairns is that he was like a father to this community," Deacon said. "He knew where every drain and drainpipe and waterway was located in this city... not just the present ones, but also the ones that used to be."

"You didn't have to bother looking it up in some book or chart. You just asked Floyd."

### Lost first election

Born Nov. 5, 1914 in Farmington Township, Mr. Cairns was educated in the community's schools. Up until he became clerk in 1956, Mr. Cairns ran a trucking company handed down from his father. His trucks hauled milk from the farms to the Wilson Dairy.

One of his customers was the Farmington Township supervisor, who convinced him to run for public office. Despite this encouragement, Mr. Cairns lost to the incumbent, Harry McCracken, by about 60 votes in 1955.

But Mr. Cairns was appointed clerk when McCracken resigned a few months later. He seemed to grow into the job, a colleague re-

**'You could ask him just about anything having to do with the city, and he'd know the answer. He was a very nice, courtly man and he was interested in people. Everybody respected him. When he said something, you know it was right.'**

Kay Briggs

calls, and stayed almost 30 years, as the Farmington area changed from rural township to bustling suburb.

He retired as city clerk at the end of 1984. The City Hall was named the Floyd A. Cairns Municipal Building a few years later.

Mr. Cairns' resume includes a few stints as acting township supervisor and acting city manager, as well as a long list of accomplishments on civic and govern-

mental boards and commissions.

Some of his accomplishments include chairmanship of the Farmington Hills Historical Commission, tenure on the Scheduling Committee of the Oakland County Elections Commission, board member of the Farmington Area YMCA, and fund-raising chairman for the current YMCA building on Farmington Road.

He was a past master of the Masonic Lodge, past president of

the Farmington Exchange Club and a member of the Farmington Elks Club.

Mr. Cairns, a member of the Walled Lake First Baptist Church, served on the Economic Development Corporation at the time of his death.

Survivors include Leola, his wife of 56 years; a daughter, Ginny Steele of Troy; a son, Richard Cairns of Novi; a niece, a nephew; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-

grandchildren.

Visitation will be 2-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River, Farmington. A service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at the same funeral home, the Rev. Allen Rogers of the Walled Lake First Baptist Church officiating.

In addition, a Masonic Memorial Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at Thayer-Rock.

Floyd A. Cairns

## RECORDED

# GREAT DEALS IN SEASON DURING THE METRO DETROIT LINCOLN-MERCURY SUMMER SALES DRIVE.

\*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with MSRP of \$21,325. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.07% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 6/30/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$1.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176. \*Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease \$8,941 vs. \$8,221. \*This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994 for Grand Marquis; July 20, 1994 for Cougar. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. \*For \$500 RCL cash on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Cash back only available to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties. See dealer for details. \*Always wear your safety belt. \*Taxes and title extra.



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**Stu Evans**  
18800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania  
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**Crest**  
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.  
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**Bob Borst**  
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**ANN ARBOR**  
**Apollo**  
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.  
668-6100

**DEARBORN**  
**Krug**  
21531 Michigan Ave.  
274-8800

**DETROIT**  
**Bob Maxey**  
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux  
885-4000

**DETROIT**  
**Park Motor**  
18100 Woodward Ave.  
OPPOSITE PALMER PARK  
869-5000

**FARMINGTON**  
**Bob Dusseau**  
31625 Grand River Ave.  
474-3170

**GARDEN CITY**  
**Stu Evans**  
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**PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A:** • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS • LEATHER-WRAPPED STEERING WHEEL



# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

## 'Losing Jessica' is a compelling story

"Losing Jessica," by Robby DeBoer (289 pp., Doubleday, \$22.00.)

As you know, in a recent, much-publicized legal battle, Robby and Jan DeBoer of Ann Arbor lost the 21/2-year-old child they had raised since birth to the child's natural parents, Cara and Dan Schmidt, of Iowa. Known then as Baby Jessica (and since re-named Anna), the little girl has lived with the Schmidts for a little over a year now.

This sometimes surprising, up-close and personal account of that battle doesn't clarify everything about this heart-wrenching event, of course. But, keeping in mind that every story has (at least) two sides, "Losing Jessica" will certainly help anyone reading it to see the aspiring adoptive parents - and what they tried to do - more clearly. And, in a highly readable way, it will answer many questions about the legal system, especially as it relates to this case.

Reading this book is a little like sitting down with a loquacious friend (DeBoer made a speech at her own wedding) who is trying very hard to make sense of something that does not lend itself to logic: a full-fledged nightmare.

She stumbles from time to time. She contradicts herself now and then and, in doing so, confuses. Also, her frequent tendency to note how long and how often she wept during the nightmare threatens somehow to trivialize her emotion, and even to turn this highly dramatic story into melodrama at times.

Ultimately, though, "Losing Jessica" is a genuinely moving, quietly compelling story of this "venture into a dark place . . . full of pain."

"How was it possible that so many professional people could have been wrong?" DeBoer asks at one point.

### Good question.

It should be stressed at the outset that this book is not simply a single-noted, unrelieved cry of pain. Everyday life with "Jessi," who seems to have been a remarkably uncomplicated child, was apparently an ongoing, pleasure-filled adventure for the DeBoers. We watch as she grows, going with her to birthday parties, on Ann Arbor shopping trips with "Momma," exploring her neighborhood at Halloween, experiencing Christmas, growing attached to a special cousin, forming a relationship with a playful uncle, visiting with adoring grandparents, carousing around with Dutchy, the golden retriever, and other close friends.

But, for the DeBoers (almost from the start), a darkness lingered at the edges of the fun. With time, it seemed to creep into more and more corners, and finally to touch almost every aspect of their lives, until Jessica herself seemed, in a sense, the only light left.

For instance, though DeBoer does not really dwell on it here, the Ann Arbor couple came, early on, to be in rather desperate financial circumstances. (This may surprise many of us who saw them, in all the brouhaha, as not particularly affluent, but certainly not desperate.) Legal bills mounted at an alarming rate, forcing Jan DeBoer, a printer, to take on two jobs.

Eventually, Robby sewed curtains at home to help out. Jan was injured in an auto accident, Jessica needed minor surgery. Medical bills entered in. On the way to Iowa for yet another legal proceeding, their car broke down, and left them stranded just outside Moline, Ill.

"The mechanic said he could repair the engine for \$3,000, or he would give us \$400," DeBoer writes. "We had just made the last payment . . . n. We took the \$400."

Friends and family later chipped in, enabling the struggling couple to buy a used car.

Another surprise in this book: a number of letters Cara Schmidt wrote to her infant daughter shortly after Jessica's birth. I'm not sure I ever heard Cara Schmidt utter a word during this entire controversy and, from that, I drew a mistaken conclusion that she was a rather emotionless woman who didn't have much to say, or if she did, couldn't think of how to say it. The letters, however, are strikingly articulate. One hopes that someday this rather shadowy woman will write her account of these events, also.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-time member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Visit Hazel Owens of Garden City as she creates paper sculpture in time for the Americana Craft Show at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

■ Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

## THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD

Michigan's largest children's art show will be on display at the Plymouth Cultural Center

■ Art from outer space along with cartoon favorites like Kit the Cat and the Lion King spring to life in the fourth annual Children's Art Show Aug. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. This is the largest exhibit of children's art in Michigan featuring more than 350 artworks by students ranging in age from 3 to 16.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER



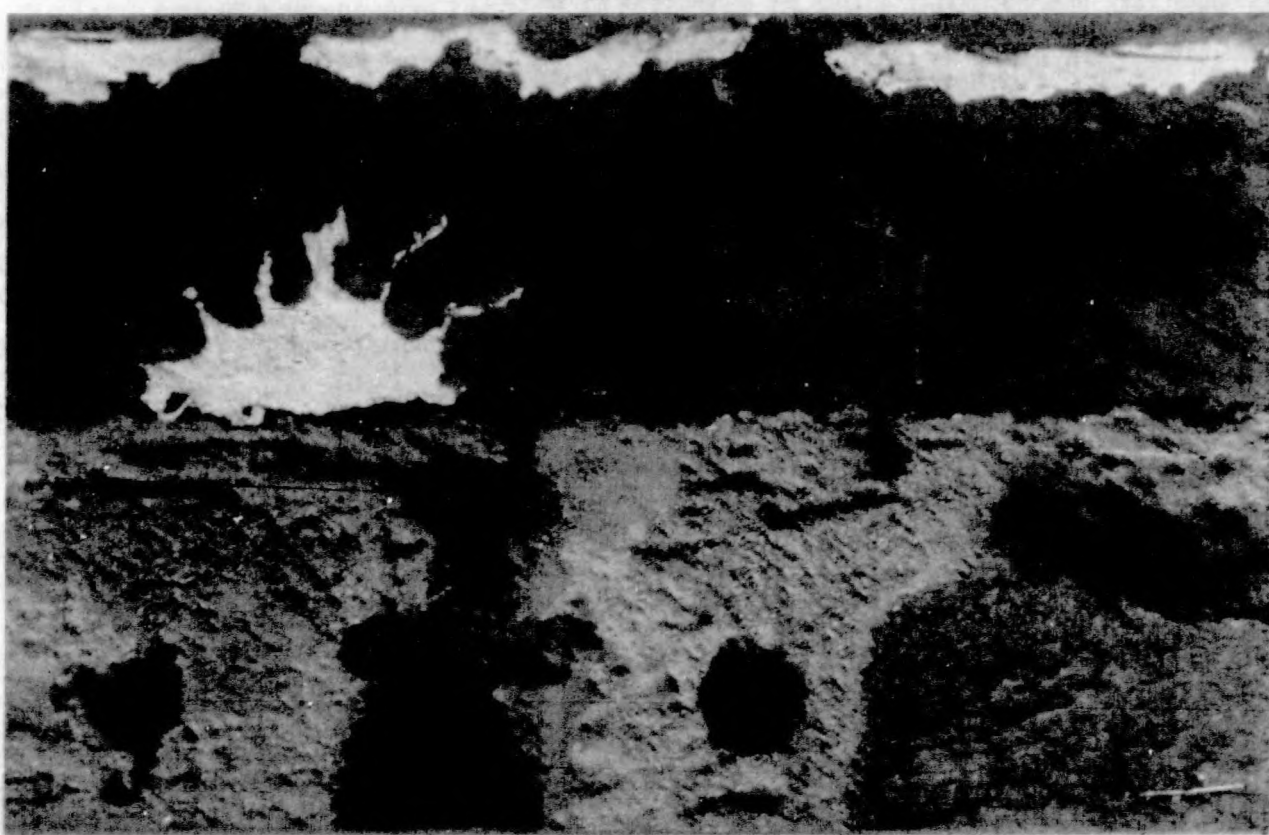
Yvonne Lorenz of Plymouth believes strongly in raising her children Katie, 10, and Joey, 8, to be well rounded. For the last two summers the Lorenz children have attended weeklong art camps run by D & M Art Studio and the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

They along with 165 other budding artists from the summer camps will exhibit more than 350 artworks in a wide spectrum of mediums from painting, drawing and clay to scratchboard, sand and animation cels in "Art from Outer Space" 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The public is invited. A reception sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation along with the viewing of art, and a secret mural is free.

"It's a terrific self confidence builder to have their work in an art show and have people come and see it. That's just an excellent end to the week," said Lorenz, who worked as a teacher's aide during her children's camp session to help defray the costs.

"The kids have a great time. Both of my kids love to draw, love to paint, but Joey plays sports as well. They need sports for the physical exercise. They learn to cooperate and work together as a team with others. In the art camps, they get an

See KIDS, 2D



Young artists: Kristen Dillenbeck (top right) helps Angela Napolitano with her artwork. Kristen helped her mother, Sharon Dillenbeck, teach the class. Technique was stressed at this summer's art class. Matt Reuter, 10, of Canton Township used plenty of textured materials on his creation (above).



Helping hand: Jamie Tucci, an instructor at this year's art camp, offers some advice to young artist Sarah Bartholemew.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

## State art show has big news

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

It's a really big show at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts.

The Rochester center's eighth annual Celebrate Michigan Artists exhibition features many large-size pieces and local talent from Redford Township.

The show runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday to Sept. 23 in the Main Gallery at 407 Pine.

The show is big in other ways too. More artists are entering the event as its reputation grows.

"I was really impressed," said

MariaLuisa Belmonte, PCCA exhibition director. "I thought the quality was exceptionally high."

More than 200 artists submitted entries to this year's competition. Juror MaryAnn Wilkinson, associate curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, selected works by 37 artists from 26 communities in Michigan.

"This show is a superb cross section of Michigan art, including many artists who have devoted impressive careers to working here, as well as some at the beginning of their professional lives," Wilkinson said in a statement.

### Award recipients

This year's first prize (\$1,000) winner is "Perfect Idea" by Nelson Smith of Ferndale, who earned a master of fine arts degree from the

See ART SHOW, 2D

Oil on canvas: Redford Township artist James Pujdowski displayed "Excursion," a scene of swans in which colors are angled to create a sense of flowing movement.



### PAINTING CLASSES

Westland artist, Sandra Weed kicks off the fall art class season Sept. 12 with instruction in watercolor and oil painting through Continuing Education Services at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Learn basic techniques, color mixing, composition and how to control the medium from the award winning artist who's painted for more than 35 years. In advanced oil painting, she will teach glazing techniques of the old masters, keeping a sketch book, enlarging a sketch and drawing, and painting landscapes with a limited palette. This semester, Weed diversifies the artistic subject matter taught by including Sewing as a Business, and Marketing Your Arts and Crafts.

## Art Beat

For information or to register, call Schoolcraft College's CES office at (313) 462-4448.

### POLISH ARTISTS WANTED

Calling all Polish American artists living in Redford, Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton. Artists of Polish background by birth or by marriage and who were born in Michigan or currently live in the state are invited to submit their work for the ninth

annual Richard Kubinski Art Competition to be held Oct. 2.

Deadline for entry is Sept. 24. Original art in all mediums is being accepted. A cash award of \$200 will be given to the work judged Best of Show. Other awards include \$150 for First Prize, \$100 for Second, and \$25 each for three honorable mentions.

The competition is sponsored by the Friends of Polish Art and the Orchard Lake Schools. Artwork will be exhibited Oct. 2-30 at the Galeria on the schools' campus northwest of Detroit.

For more information and an entry form, call Johanna Bielecki at (313) 581-4198, or Marian Owczarski at (810) 683-0345.



# Kids from page 1D

outlet for their creative side and because of that they're more confident in their abilities to do things. That's one thing they stress is that everyone has a creative side, and here they learn to express it."

### Teaching techniques

As one recent session proved, creativity exhibits itself in a multitude of ways. During a daylong camp featuring painting and drawing, art camp director Sharon Dillenbeck set up still life, one unit on soccer, one on baseball. In another, students created miniature paintings so they would understand the technique of pointillism used by French Impressionists Seurat and Bonnard.

Throughout the camp, visiting artists Susan Argroff of Livonia, Hugh Burley of Ann Arbor, and Roy Rinke of Plymouth taught marbling, oil painting and colored pencil.

"We stay away from cut and paste. I teach presentation, marketing. I encourage kids to do it. With the preschool and early grades, it's not the results that are important. They love doing it. They love what they do. They should have fun doing it. There shouldn't be any guidelines around it. All children's art has merit. It gets out the good and bad from inside them," said Dillenbeck whose own children, Kristen and Erin attended the camps.

"Each child exhibiting in the show will receive a fine art medalion. Because it's an exhibition not a competition, I want everyone to feel good about themselves."

"The work you're going to see has more technique, how to use paints and pencil in different ways. The show this year is bigger. We got the children more involved in the show itself by doing the mural. I wanted them to understand it was their show."

### Mural is theme

A brightly colored mural done in tempera focuses on this year's theme. The 15 by 10 foot work features 50 panels created by individual art camp sessions under the direction of student aide Kerry Iaconelli. Since each session worked on only one panel, the mural is a secret until all pieces are assembled for the show.

Lorenz says the mural is one more medium, students have the opportunity to learn.

"They get a chance to try all different types of media. It's much more extensive than what they learn in school as far as techniques. What they learn here they practice at home. The foil pieces, they wouldn't have known how to

do, but they learn it here and take it home. They learn just because they can't draw, they can be successful in other media."

Redford Township resident, Linda Jackson agrees with her. This is the first art camp attended by her 10-year-old daughter.

"This allows Kelly to develop her talents beyond the classroom, beyond what's available at other camps. Sharon's so professional and teaches them self esteem. It allows Kelly to be her own person and not just a participant in group activities. She has something to show for it and be proud of," said Jackson, principal of Our Lady of Victory school in Northville.

Jackson is most enthusiastic about the art show at the end of the camp and the opportunity it affords students.

"It's an exciting privilege for the kids to have their artwork in the show."

Working on animation cells during a recent camp session, students sat quietly, intent on capturing the likeness of their favorite cartoon characters. Katie Lorenz was doing a line drawing of Kit the Cat which she will then transfer onto a cel.

### Young artists

"At school for the whole year you get to do maybe 25 projects at school. My favorite part of the camp is painting, and the art show at the end. It's fun," said Katie, stressing that while she doesn't plan on making a career out of art, she likes it as a hobby.

This is also Matt Reuter's second year in the art camp. The 10-year-old was in the midst of drawing Marvin the Martian.

# Art show from page 1D

Cranbrook Academy of Art. The work features bright colors and a subtle message. The painting shows two large, red, shadowy hands, a cup and saucer, and a book in a bird cage with an open door. All of the images are over a text that is integrated into the paint.

The viewer is invited to explore mysteries of the mind. Is the book with its ideas "safe" in the cage, or should it be "free"? What is the key to finding a way out of the surrounding writing?

"Perfect Idea" will be reproduced on a limited edition fine art poster, sales of which will benefit programs at the non-profit PCCA.

Second prize (\$500) went to Pi Benio of Adrian and third prize (\$250) to Robert Bielat of Ferndale. Honorable mention awards (\$100 each) went to Allen Berke of Madison Heights and Carole Zak of Rochester.

Benio's piece, "Hejira," features a paper human figure, torn in places as though it were a cocoon from which something had emerged. The figure reclines on a pile of bristly teasels, which resemble the tops of cattails, and

examines a brown smear on its chest.

"Bones & Stones I" is Bielat's work. Components of the mixed media wall piece include an apparent vertebrae, a smooth stone, hooks and pieces of wood. The items are arranged on a wire screen. It is "bare bones" but also has a strong beauty with its symmetry.

Berke, who teaches at Wayne State University and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, presents an untitled oil work that represents Michigan's auto history. A faceless assembly line of cars turns into a variety of workers in the foreground, the rugged workers taking on the strength of auto components. A figure suggesting Walter Reuther is at the side. Berke exhibited at the Xochipilli Gallery in Birmingham recently and at the Helen DeRoy show at Oakland Community College last year.

"Daughter," a mixed media work by Zak, comments on the role of women. The piece features acrylic and antique prints. Portraits of different men line the border, while a portrait suggesting

"I like how creative it is. It's really fun because you never know what's going to happen tomorrow," said Reuter of Canton Township.

Nine-year-old Gary Kin, also of Canton, was enjoying the art camp for the very first time.

"My favorite is all, every single one. They're fun," said Kin as he drew Dizzy from Tiny Teens Adventures.

If you missed the summer camps, in fall the art sessions continue in the form of classes at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Westland Bailey Center, Plymouth-Canton elementary schools, D & M Art Studio and through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Associate director Janie Tucci helped Dillenbeck teach the camp sessions with additional help

from Elaine Savola of Canton, Marilyn Groch of Northville, and Brian Walker and Marion Marzion of Livonia.

"The most important thing they get out of the camps is confidence. I don't allow them to crutch anything because what the artist sees is not necessarily what everyone else does. It also develops their hand and motor skills and the way they see things."

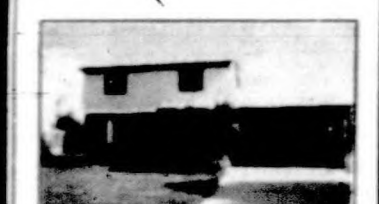
Local businesses contributing gift certificates and art supplies for the drawing include Frame-works of Plymouth, and the Plymouth Cultural Center; The Art Store, Canton; Miller Art Supply, Farmington; and from Livonia, the Art Palette, JNB matting services, Design-A-Shirt, Livonia Trophy and Sales, and Integrated Crafts, Arts & Novelties.



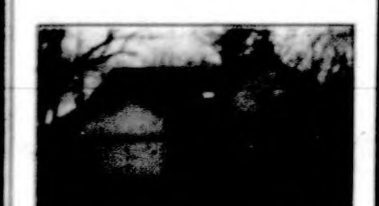
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with hardwood floors, central air, granite counter, full bath, walk-in closet, master suite w/ full bath, sunroom, Florida room w/ skylights, finished basement w/ 2 car garage. \$249,900. (313) 451-5400



**PLYMOUTH** Two level home can easily be converted to single family residence inside & outside staircase gives easy access to main level for the investor or for extended family living. \$129,900. (313) 451-5400



**CANTON** Custom colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, beautifully appointed throughout including Pella windows, in-law room for rental or extended family living. \$129,900. (313) 451-5400



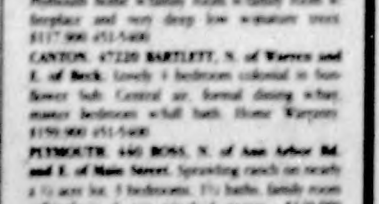
**PLYMOUTH** Just like new! Custom designed home w/ great room, granite kitchen & master suite, walk-in closet w/ gathering room w/ fireplace and full kitchen, security system, master suite, sprinklers, central air. \$150,000. (313) 451-5400



**GARDEN CITY** Three bedroom brick ranch w/ maintenance free exterior. Family room w/ fireplace, 2 full baths and 2 car garage. Move up dates. Home Protection Plan. \$84,500. (313) 451-5400



**PLYMOUTH** 4220 PARKWAY, S. of 1 Mile N. and W. of Skelton. Beautiful waterfront ranch! 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, walk-in closet w/ fireplace. Great room w/ fireplace, master suite w/ walk-in closet, private entrance w/ 2 car attached garage. \$229,900. (313) 451-5400



**CANTON** 4720 BARTLETT, S. of Warren and E. of Beck. Lovely 4 bedrooms colonial in Sun-Saver Sub! Central air, formal dining room, master bedroom w/ full bath, Home Warranty. \$189,900. (313) 451-5400



**PLYMOUTH** 440 BONS, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. and E. of Main Street. Spacious ranch on nearly 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900. (313) 451-5400



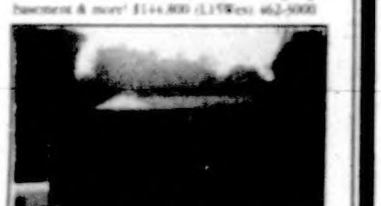
**FARMINGTON HILLS** Brand new site stands in the heart of Copperbrook w/ wooded walk-out lot. 2 car garage, lower 1st floor master suite w/ whirlpool tub, oak flooring in this well appointed kitchen, 2 bedrooms up, each with own bath suite, 2nd story available. \$113,900. (313) 462-3000



**LIVONIA** Loads of charm describes this lovely Rosedale Gardens colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Some features include natural fireplace in living room, updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry finished basement & so much more! Offering immediate occupancy. \$114,900. (313) 462-3000



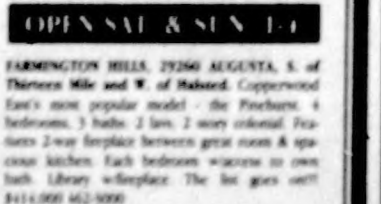
**LIVONIA** Transfer! Lanes! Heartbreak! Old! Rosedale Gardens colonial charmer beckons new owners to appreciate the gorgeous modern kitchen, family room w/ skylights over 1,800 sq. ft. formal dining room, starts living room w/ natural fireplace, home espresso, 2 car garage, basement & more! \$144,800. (313) 462-3000



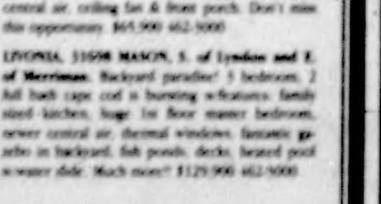
**FARMINGTON HILLS** Spectacular 3 bedroom brick ranch on a picturesque 1/2 acre lot in secluded Woodcreek Farms overlooking old-estate. Large 20 x 24 room w/ walk-in basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Much more. Must see below market at \$184,900. (313) 462-3000



**LIVONIA** Spectacular 2,130 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial on large lot. Garage, storage, living floor plan for entertaining. Family room, living room & 1st floor den. Fireplace opens to family room & living room. \$129,900. (313) 462-3000



**FARMINGTON HILLS** 2926 AUGUSTA, S. of Thirteen Mile and E. of Oakland. Copperbrook East's most popular model - the Phoenix 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs, 2 w/ walk-in closets, 2 car garage, 2nd story colonial. Features 2-way fireplace between living room & master suite. This home offers updated carpet, central air, ceiling fan & front porch. Don't miss this opportunity. \$65,900. (313) 462-3000



**FARMINGTON HILLS** 23430 MIDDLEBURY, S. of 3 Mile and E. of Middlefield. Well kept condo close to shopping & recreation! 2 bedrooms, 2 full bath, sun lit w/ perfect view of the wooded center from the balcony off living room or the master suite. This home offers updated carpet, central air, ceiling fan & front porch. Don't miss this opportunity. \$65,900. (313) 462-3000



**LIVONIA** 3169 MASON, S. of Livonia and E. of Meridian. Backyard paradise! 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, cap cod in housing w/ hardwoods, family sized kitchen, large 1st floor master bedroom, newer central air, thermal windows, fantastic garage in backyard, full porch, deck, heated pool w/ swimmer slide. Much more! \$129,900. (313) 462-3000

# CALL COLDWELL BANKER

## Schweitzer Real Estate

<p><b>Livonia</b> 2 YEARS NEW Great opportunity to buy this nearly 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial with many amenities and professional landscaping. \$249,900 (OE-N-2050C) 347-3050</p> <p><b>STUNNING</b> This lovely home features quality, quality and more quality. Premium lot, extra large deck with hot tub, security system and much more. \$239,900 (OE-N-1791S) 347-3050</p> <p><b>BEAUTIFUL FRANCISVILLE RANCH!</b> 1st floor laundry, large family room with fireplace, deck, sprinklers, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement with 2nd kitchen and large pantry room, 2 car attached garage, new furnace ('92) and air. \$180,000 (OE-N-423AC) 347-3050</p> <p><b>LIVONIA, CUSTOM BUILT</b> Needed in a private setting, this 4 bedroom, brick home is custom built for satisfaction. Offering cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen. Florida room with doorwall to patio. \$149,900 (OE-N-2780C) 347-3050</p> <p><b>THE DREAM STARTS HERE</b> Beautiful colonial in one of Livonia's most sought after subs. This 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths is close to schools, shopping and expressways. \$164,500 (OE-N-1498S) 347-3050</p> <p><b>UNIQUE LIVONIA HOME</b> Over 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths home on a huge lot backing to landscaped woods! Circular drive, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 staircases. \$154,900 (OE-N-1008A) 347-3050</p> <p><b>COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY</b> Livonia colonial on a large wooded lot. Features 2 fireplaces, new windows downstairs, added family room and upstairs, huge cedar closet, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage with opener and 2 full baths. \$139,900 (OE-N-8080C) 347-3050</p> <p><b>CONTEMPORARY FLAIR</b> Completely remodeled in the last couple of years. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Dynamic white kitchen and more. Livonia. \$109,000 (OE-N-2510B) 347-3050</p> <p><b>LIVONIA</b> Every homeowner's dream! Super ranch in super location! Newer vinyl windows, central air, completely updated kitchen, finished garage, 2nd car with driveway, very nice deck and fenced yard. \$120,900 (OE-P-2148S) 453-6800</p> <p><b>LIVONIA BEAUTY</b> Just waiting for you to say "let's go," this new construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial with full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$92,000 (OE-N-1208E) 347-3050</p> <p><b>LIVONIA RANCH</b> This 3 bedroom ranch is located on an extra large 105 x 190 lot! Newer furnace, hot water heater, windows and roof, needs TLC. \$88,900 (OE-N-3068E) 347-3050</p> <p><b>WHAT A PRICE - NEW CONSTRUCTION</b> Affordable and inviting with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, nice lot, great family neighborhood, great location. \$83,900 (OE-N-0687S) 347-3050</p> <p><b>Plymouth</b> <b>IT'S SLEEK &amp; SOPHISTICATED!</b> 3 bedroom Plymouth ranch in the desired Beacon Meadows Sub. Elegant great room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 car attached garage, sprinkler system, oversized deck. \$169,900 (OE-P-928ES)</p> <p><b>CAREFREE CONDO</b> Newer, maintenance free ranch unit is ready for you to just move in. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, private deck, garage, more. \$93,800 (OE-N-9787C) 347-3050</p>	<p><b>Plymouth</b> <b>PLYMOUTH HILLS!</b> Enjoy all the splendor of this custom brick ranch! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, boasting numerous upgrades throughout! Newer vinyl windows and roof, new central air, furnace and humidifier, completely remodeled kitchen. Walk to the golf course. \$219,900 (OE-P-8148H) 453-6800</p> <p><b>Northville</b> <b>NEW CONSTRUCTION!</b> Keystone builders will build this prestigious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath floor plan or work along with you and build to suit! Living room and family room, library study, breakfast room, 3 car garage. \$259,900 (OE-P-1048E) 453-6800</p> <p><b>Novi</b> <b>COUNTRY SETTING &amp; NOVI SCHOOLS</b> Sprawling ranch, over 1800 square feet on oversized lot offers finished and redecorated interior, extra large bedrooms, fireplace, newer carpet, 1 floor laundry, huge garage. This is a must see! \$142,495 (OE-P-3358E) 453-6800</p> <p><b>Westland</b> <b>COUNTRY IN THE CITY</b> What a wonderful place to call home. Custom built home, located in Anthony's Pond. 1st floor master great room. Enjoy the 2 1/2 acre fish pond. Livonia schools. \$224,900 (OE-N-4248M) 347-3050</p> <p><b>REDUCED \$60,000!</b> Incredible opportunity for builder or investor. Can be split into 12 or 16 residential lots or build a small apartment complex or condominium community. All utilities on property. \$159,900 (OE-P-0089E) 453-6800</p> <p><b>Dearborn Heights</b> <b>WHY PAY RENT?</b> 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath bungalow, finished basement, garage, won't last. \$49,700 (OE-N-2848D) 347-3050</p> <p><b>Dearborn</b> <b>SPECTACULAR DEARBORN LOCATION</b> New construction condominium nestled in residential area of West Dearborn. Vaulted ceilings, first floor master bedroom, attached 2 car garage. \$187,000 (OE-N-6750B) 347-3050</p> <p><b>COMFY RANCH WITH PICKET FENCE</b> Meticulously maintained brick home is so inviting! Dream kitchen totally updated. Huge main bathroom allows for privacy. Formal dining room, den, Florida room. Newer roof, furnace, central air, auto sprinklers, double fenced lot, finished basement, 2 car garage. Owners want offer. \$159,000 (OE-N-5082E) 347-3050</p> <p><b>WARM &amp; FRIENDLY</b> Charming dining area, lovely living room, 3 bedrooms, stepping kitchen, second floor master bedroom with hardwood floors plus 2 more bedrooms, renovated main bath, partially finished basement and fenced yard! All this and more for only \$139,000 (OE-P-2678L) 453-6800</p> <p><b>West Bloomfield</b> <b>SPECTACULAR VIEWS</b> Of Wabek Golf Course through picturesque windows. Cathedral great room with fireplace. New carpet throughout. New floors throughout and new cheerful bright white kitchen. Enjoy dining at Wabek Country Club. (Potential third bedroom or library.) \$179,900 (OE-P-7650C) 453-6800</p>	<p><b>Salem</b> <b>LOOK NO FURTHER...</b> Prime wooded parcels affords privacy galore! 2.8 to 10 acre parcels with private scenic drive. Convenient location - close to Plymouth and freeway access. Plymouth-Canton Schools! \$90,000 to \$147,500 (OE-P-7919C) 453-6800</p> <p><b>GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!</b> Don't miss this one! Will build to suit on this beautiful 10 acre site or do it yourself! Additional adjacent seven acres available. Call for details! \$105,000 (OE-P-0788C) 453-6800</p> <p><b>NEW BUILDING SITES</b> Plymouth Schools/Salem Township. Wooded country locations. 1. 1.14 Acres \$72,990. 2. 3.21 Acres \$89,000. 3. 4.35 Acres \$69,950. (OE-P-0088B) 453-6800</p> <p><b>Farmington Hills</b> <b>EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTION TO DETAIL!</b> Perfectly maintained on almost 1 acre lot. New dishwasher 1991, new microwave and stove 1991, totally remodeled kitchen and bath, new roof 1987. \$158,500 (OE-P-129ES)</p> <p><b>Canton</b> <b>DON'T MISS OUT!</b> This 3 bedroom ranch is the one for you. There are so many features. Big country kitchen adjacent to family room, Andersen windows, hardwood floors, private and peaceful family setting. Priced to Sell! \$245,000 (OE-P-303AP) 453-6800</p> <p><b>BUILDER WILL CUSTOMIZE</b> And work with you or build this 4 bedroom colonial in Heritage Farms. Stretch your imagination and build your dream home! Half acre home site available; will accommodate a 3 car garage. Plymouth-Canton Schools. \$239,900 (OE-P-2638A) 453-6800</p> <p><b>Redford</b> <b>GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY</b> Glistening interior complements this 3 bedroom with well planned storage in finished basement, garage/workshop and more. \$87,900 (OE-N-1238I) 347-3050</p> <p><b>A REBUILT DREAM HOME...</b> This 3 bedroom dream home has been recently rebuilt from the roof to the flooring. This includes the newer oak kitchen, 1st floor master suite with walk-in closet. Over 1600 sq. ft. \$65,000 (OE-N-0910X) 347-3050</p> <p><b>Garden City</b> <b>NICE AND CLEAN</b> 3 bedrooms, kitchen with large eating area and 2 full baths. Beautifully finished lower level with optional 4th bedroom, family room with wet bar, separate laundry and storage room. 2 plus car garage. \$98,500 (OE-N-073AM) 347-3050</p> <p><b>MOVE RIGHT IN!</b> This home has it all - updated kitchen and bath. New windows, beautiful finished basement. Wonderful deck and yard and much more. Hurry! \$96,000 (OE-N-1218N) 347-3050</p> <p><b>Superior</b> <b>PRIME PROPERTY</b> Growing area with many prestigious and unique homes. Close to Plymouth Orchards. Treeed, rolling and serene country setting. \$74,900 (OE-P-078AR) 453-6800</p> <p><b>Wayne</b> <b>VALUE PACKED COLONIAL</b> Nice family sub in Wayne. Large kitchen with doorwall to patio. Features galore! Newer windows, doorwall, roof, furnace, hot water heater. \$82,500 (OE-P-091LE) 453-6800</p>
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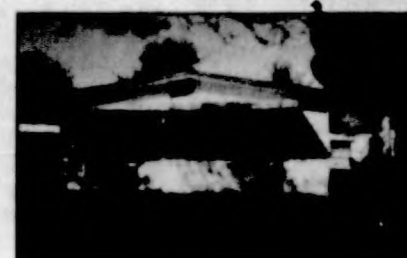
**VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD**  
Lovely brick ranch with 3 bedroom and sparkling 16x32 inground pool with wet slide, surrounded by privacy fence. Finished basement updated kitchen with oak cabinets, dishwasher, stove and microwave! \$92,900 (F5719)  
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**FULL OF SURPRISES**  
Larger than it looks. This brick with 3,000 sq. ft. of comfortable living, featuring updated kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, garage that is mechanic's dream.  
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**WESTLAND**  
Large 2 story home with all the bells and whistles. Updates include windows, kitchen, roof, furnace and more. Home shows pride of ownership. Asking \$79,900  
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 453-0012



**GREAT LOCATION**  
New central air, furnace, windows & roof. Kitchen skylights, finished basement with rec room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$75,900 (6275)  
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**FABULOUS COLONIAL!**  
Extra insulation, new central air, water heater, roof in '90, new tub enclosure, sinks & faucets '92, glass block windows '93, all new thermo glass in windows '93 new carpet, one year warranty. \$139,900 (A193)  
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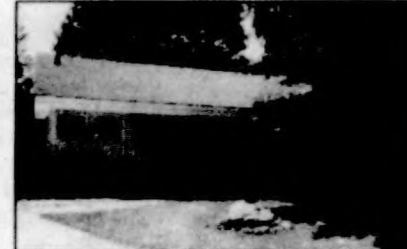
**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**  
Enjoy the spacious family room with fireplace in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in Northwest Livonia. 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, basement, central air, maintenance free exterior. \$134,900 (F5721)  
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400



**SOOO NICE**  
Very charming colonial, features 3 bedrooms, open concept great for entertaining, full basement, covered front porch with swing.  
REMERICA BRIGHT REALTY (313) 479-1040



**NOVI!**  
Large 1900 sq. ft. colonial located on large corner lot in Whispering Meadows #3. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Family room and much more. Asking \$169,900. Just reduced!  
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 453-0012



**WANT SOME SPACE?**  
Maintenance free ranch on large lot, nice size rooms, newer doorwall, windows, carpet and roof. \$79,999 (6295)  
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOCIATES (313) 458-4900



**COUNTRY LIVING, MINUTES TO TOWN!**  
Sited in a quiet country sub, this super clean 3 bedroom ranch features a freshly remodeled neutral decor, large country kitchen, updated windows, electrical, plumbing and more. Surrounded by woody park, just \$99,900 (A196)  
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**DON'T MISS A THING!!**  
Prime location Burton Hollow ranch. Master bath, family room with Andersen bay windows and a finished basement. New carpet and decor plus 2 1/2 baths only \$147,900. (F5720)  
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**VERY AFFORDABLE COLONIAL**  
On extra large lot in Plymouth. Beautiful kitchen, large master bedroom with full bath access. Dining room, den, 2 bath, lovely enclosed porch for warm summer evenings. What a buy! \$119,900  
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**STUNNING 2300 SQ. FT. VICTORIAN**  
Andersen windows with 5 bays & 4 doorways, 9' ceilings, fireplace, master suite with full bath, hot tub, 2 car garage, custom built kitchen, formal dining room, circular stairway. Gazebo, barn sits on 4 acres. \$279,500 (6301)  
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**START PACKING!**  
This 3 bedroom home has it all. Large master bedroom with 1/2 bath and large closet, newer window, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, newly sided. \$49,900 (7681)  
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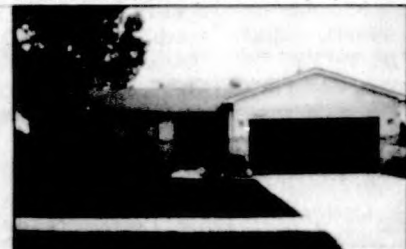
**WALK TO TOWN!**  
Charming Plymouth colonial. Large living room and formal dining room. Beautiful sun room or family room with vaulted ceiling & ceramic floor. New carpet, finished basement, central air and attached garage. (A915)  
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**CANTON COLONIAL**  
Professionally remodeled and redecorated in light neutral tones. Super clean, spacious open floor plan with rich oak cabinetry in kitchen. New carpeting throughout. All new vinyl windows. Finished basement. \$119,900 (F5136)  
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**CONDO WITH A VIEW!**  
Enjoy the changing seasons from your formal dining room. Lovely 2 bedroom end unit with master bath & second full bath. Includes all appliances, pool, tennis courts & clubhouse. Shopping close by. Wow! Only \$45,900  
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 453-0012



**IMMACULATE - LIVONIA SCHOOLS**  
Three bedroom, great room ranch, totally remodeled inside. Ceramic baths & foyer. Fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful landscaped with large deck. A must see! \$139,900 (7684)  
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOCIATES (313) 458-4900



**START PACKING!**  
A delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch & 2 car attached garage. A completely updated, maintenance free home. This charming home has it all! New kitchen, windows, roof, hardwood floors in kitchen & family room. \$138,500 (#A189)  
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 459-6222



**ROSEDALE GARDENS!**  
Well maintained 4 bedroom colonial on tree lined street. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace in living room, mostly hardwood floors. Tastefully decorated, 2 car garage. All for \$129,900 (S1146)  
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS (313) 261-1600



**WHAT A LOT!**  
4 bedroom colonial on a large 70x240 fenced lot. This lovely home features a large family room, large master bedroom, large wood deck, covered ceilings in the living, dining and family rooms. Newer furnace and air in '92. Walking distance to shopping centers, schools and churches. Want space and comfort this is it! Home warranty included. (F5711)  
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400



**BEAUTIFUL HOME IN PLYMOUTH**  
Arborcroft Sub. Updates galore! Four bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, neutral decor. Lovely front porch & deck to watch the world go by. \$182,500  
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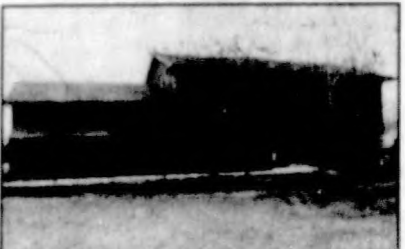
**\$3500 MOVES YOU IN**  
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with new carpeting, new kitchen cupboard & built in dishwasher. Big fenced yard with deck, close to schools. \$72,900 (7685)  
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOCIATES (313) 458-4900



**HONEY STOP THE CAR!**  
Canton Colonial built in '86 features 3 bedrooms including master bedroom, 2 car attached garage, large kitchen with eating area, doorwall to deck & spacious fenced in backyard. Fireplace for those chilly nights. Only \$113,900! (A198)  
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 459-6222



**MECHANIC'S DREAM GARAGE!**  
Three car garage is heated, insulated, 220 amp service, phone jack, lots of storage in this 3 bedroom totally updated home. Two full baths, double lot. Asking \$82,900 (S1148)  
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS (313) 261-1600



**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST**  
Monroe County Custom Bi-level with country kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closets, Andersen windows, wood deck off bedroom & kitchen, 200x140 lot.  
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1115 S. Main Plymouth  
**(313) 453-0012**

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# Livonia artist colors Artrain

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN  
STAFF WRITER

Artrain rolls into town sporting the murals of Livonia resident Glenn Dorshimer Aug. 18-21 at Ypsilanti's Heritage Festival.

Dorshimer, a product designer/industrial engineer, focuses on the history of transportation since the 19th century in the 660 feet of brightly colored murals. Purple, blue and hot pink color the art designed and executed by Dorshimer on the train's exterior. Imagery includes an offshore racer looking harried as he races his boat toward a train of the future. The futuristic train was influenced by Raymond Lowery, the father of industrial design in America, said Dorshimer, and the Broadway Limited S-1 locomotive of the Chicago-New York line of 1934.

Dorshimer's father inspired his own personal romance with transportation. Robert Dorshimer, chief engineer for Oldsmobile and later vice president of engineering for the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac group, dedicated his life to the

advancement of the automobile. He died in 1966.

Artrain, America's Museum in Motion, is presently featuring an exhibition entitled, "The Romance of Transportation: Vehicle and Voyage in North American Art" Curated by Dr. EHen Plummer of the University of Michigan Museum of Art, the exhibition explores artists' fascination with vehicle and voyage through paintings, sculptures, photographs and prints. Works by world-renowned artists such as Thomas Hart Benton, Dorothea Lange, Richard Estes, Claes Oldenburg, Andy Warhol and Detroit's Tyree Guyton are featured. The art is on loan from the Detroit Institute of Arts, University of Michigan Museum of Art, Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, Henry Ford Museum, Kresge Art Museum of Michigan State University, Flint Institute of Arts, Muskegon Museum of Art, and Grand Rapids Museum of Art.

For more information, call Artrain at (313) 747-8300.

# Keep growing sunflowers for contest



MARTY FOGLEY

We are extending the deadline for our High Hopes Sunflower contest, so all who want to enter can have a fair chance of winning.

The response from you has been enthusiastic and heartwarming and I have enjoyed the calls. There seems to be some confusion about how to enter. Contest rules are given in today's column.

I hope your sunflower has grown even taller and has a larger seed head than you anticipated! A great big THANK YOU to Bordine's Better Blooms of Rochester and Clarkston and Plymouth Nursery of Plymouth for their generous prize donations. First prize will be a \$50 gift certificate from Bordine's. Two runners-up will each receive a \$25 gift certificate from Plymouth Nursery.

**Sunflower tips**  
After the seedhead of the sunflower has formed, you will need to make a decision about whether to share these delicious tidbits with the birds or save them for a family treat. If you want the animals to eat the seeds, just leave the head on the stalk and enjoy their antics while they have a feast. Information follows on how to save the seeds to provide food for the animals in the winter or for your own consumption.  
The National Garden Bureau

advises that when birds start to visit the sunflower, it's time to cover the head by encasing it in securely fastened cheesecloth or black landscape fabric. Twist-ties will hold it firmly in place. Seedheads can be harvested when two-thirds of the seeds are mature. Covered seedheads are ready to harvest when the back of the head is brown and no traces of green remain.

**Harvest time**  
Put a cloth on the ground to catch the seeds if the head hasn't been covered. Cut the stalk, leaving about a 2-foot stem, then hang it in a warm, well-ventilated area. When the backs are entirely brown and papery, remove the seeds by brushing them out with your hands or a stiff brush. Don't wash them, or they may mold or rot.

Store the harvested seeds in the refrigerator in an air-tight container for several months. Roasted seeds will provide a nutritious and yummy snack.

The recipe is easy. Just toss unwashed seeds in a touch of vegetable oil and salt them lightly, then spread them out in a shallow pan. Roast at 250 degrees until they are crisp and brown, about 30-45 minutes. Don't let them burn!

**Cutting remarks**  
The NGB also reminds us that sunflowers bloom in many colors besides the popular yellow. Creamy white to bronze, mahogany, purple and orange shades as well as bicolors are available. And the seedhead changes color as it matures, due to pollen and then

seed development.

For cut flowers, the shorter new hybrid pollenless varieties with smaller head size work best. Regular shorter types make nice arrangements also. As you cut the flowers, trim the stems under water while in the garden, or under running water as soon as you bring them indoors. Place them immediately in warm water with cut flower food.

Cover the flowers with a black plastic bag and place them in a dark area in a cool location for several hours to condition them, then arrange as you wish. Dried sunflowers also make interesting arrangements.

**Contest rules**  
Here are the rules for entering the High Hopes Sunflower Contest. You may submit your entry from now until the deadline. The winner will be the person who grows the tallest sunflower in the 1994 season, through Sept. 1.

Measurement must be taken from soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower.

Participants must submit entries as follows, postmarked by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1: On a plain piece of paper, clearly print or type your name and address, your telephone number (including area code), and the best time of day to call if we wish to measure your entry and/or take photos. Children should include their ages.

It isn't necessary to send a photograph. Please write about your experiences — how you cared for the sunflower, planted seeds, wa-

tered and fertilized, and any special comments — with your entry. All entries must be delivered or mailed to: High Hopes Sunflower Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Please don't call to enter.

Judges will contact finalists to verify height. Winners will be announced in the Garden Spot column Thursday, Sept. 16. Decisions of the judges are final.

Employees and families of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers aren't eligible. Entrants must live in Wayne or Oakland County.

**TIMELY GARDEN TIPS**  
Small tools designed for children or houseplants are also suitable for container gardening.

To keep the garden hose from kinking or cracking at the coupling that fastens the hose to a faucet, tie a piece of clothesline around the spout and the other end to the hose about a foot below the coupling.

If you need to move a heavy plant or pot, lay it on the blade of a shovel to lighten the load.

Chrysanthemums need to be pinched back for bushy and compact growth.

Straw placed under vegetables such as melons and pumpkins will keep them dry and possibly prevent rotting.

Keep an eye on the vegetable garden and pick the produce when it is at the peak of flavor.

**Free Home Buyer Event**

Let Us Help Make Your Dream Come True!

Discover your home buying potential in a relaxed friendly atmosphere.

Absolutely No Obligations!

Free Tickets  
\*Great Food  
\*Table Displays  
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\*Loan Discovery  
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**FREE** CHARTER Financial Corporation  
**FREE** a top Michigan mortgage lender,  
**FREE** invites YOU to attend our V.I.P. HOME BUYER Seminar at the HOLIDAY INN Livonia  
6 Mile and I-275  
**Tues. August 23rd 7:00 pm**

For Free Tickets Call Charter Financial (313) 251-0160

**Send announcements of Oakland County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying by VISA or MasterCard, call (313) 953-2022, order document 7301 and leave your name and mailing address and your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Bryan Waser, information systems coordinator, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime telephone number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The**

listing is updated weekly.  
**NATIVE WEST CONTINUING**  
Native West Gallery specializes in southwest art by Native Americans including hand-coiled pottery, sculpture, painting, handwoven rugs, fetishes, kachinas, storytellers, sandpainting and jewelry. Also on display are lodge pole pine and twig furniture, wall hangings, cactus arrangements and iron accessories. 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.  
**CAPE COD OF YOUR DREAMS** Dramatic 2 story foyer with tartan, huge great room with cathedral ceiling and wall fireplace. Main level master suite with dressing room. All rooms are oversized, upper bedrooms and bath has skylighted cathedral ceiling. \$299,000. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.  
**NICE, NICE, NICE** Brick ranch with central air, furnace, hot H2O tank in last 3 years. Retractable electric awning over patio. 2 car attached garage. finished basement, aluminum trim. \$124,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.  
**GREAT BUY** on this 3 bedroom ranch with updated kitchen, newer Berber carpet, finished basement. \$71,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.  
**SUPER CLEAN** 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with many updates nice yard, garage - just listed at \$98,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

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**Stay!**

**FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY**

**MONTE NAGLER**

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**Sunflower contest for kids**

Children of all ages invited to McFarland Florist Greenhouses to - or help judge. -Tallest Sunflower Contest Saturday, Aug. 27 - McFarland Florist Greenhouses and Greenhouse 28915 Grand 1 four blocks ea Middlebelt in 1 ington Hills. For information, call 474-0750.

First prize is Kid's Discovery huge collection child-sized prizes that includes a materials necessary make a bug bottle print a sand painting a worm house, a hardcover packed with than 50 nature facts to fill four sons of fun.

Just cut the sunflower from garden and bring The tallest sun takes home the The fun star 10:30 a.m.

Youngsters planted sunflowers in June are also ed back with sunflower to m them up again! competition. In tor: to the t prizes will be giv the largest and looking sunflower

If children have a sunflower enter, don't They can help gardener Betti Judge the er Children will learn to make ture's Birdfeed homemade w feed backyard bi

So, make a flower your fun!

# Discover The Power of Number 1.

**BINGHAM FARMS**  
**THREE BEDROOM** 2 bath brick ranch with full basement on heavily treed lot. Lovely fireplace in kitchen. If you are looking for charm and privacy, call or be sorry! \$259,900. Ask for DOROTHY CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050.

**COMMERCIAL**  
**PREMIUM LOT** in Emerald Pines. Open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining. \$175,000 (P4098) Ask for Debbie Isaac. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION!!!** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and basement. Close to conveniences. Acclaimed elementary school within walking distance. \$99,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Transferee Service 851-6700.

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**FABULOUS INDOOR POOL** (20'x40') in this elegant Ramblerwood executive home. Lower walkout has hot tub, sauna, exercise room, bath, bedroom, kitchen, family room with fireplace. Master bedroom has deck, new luxury bath with jacuzzi and bidet. Firestone fireplace in great room. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, over 6,000 sq. ft. of living space. Only \$49,900. Ask for Irene. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050.

**LIVONIA**  
**ROOM TO ROAM** Lots of living space in this well kept multi-level home. 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, family room, garage and fenced yard. \$112,500 CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

**LIVONIA**  
**OVER 2 ACRES** Country living in the City Custom built brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room, natural fireplace, plus barn "Horses Welcome" immediate occupancy, fruit trees and much more. \$149,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty 937-2300.

**REDFORD**  
**GREAT LOCATION** for this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, quality updates, hardwood floors, basement. \$73,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**RELAX ON YOUR OWN DECK!!!** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial boasts a gorgeous deck off family room, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped and a 1 year home warranty!! Move-in condition \$125,000 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
**CONTEMPORARY RANCH.** Custom built, 4 bedrooms, Andersen windows/panel doors, fireplace in family room, marble foyer, 1st floor laundry, full basement, Birmingham schools. \$214,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

**WALNUT LAKE CANAL FRONT** Dock your boat in your back yard. One block to beach. Designer decorated, 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage, excellent condition. 560 sq. ft. of deck. Many built-ins. Must see. Ask for Carole Russell at CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050.

**WESTLAND**  
**QUALITY thru-out** this beautiful 2 bedroom condo, private balcony, light decor, maint condition. \$64,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 549-1212.

**DEARBORN**  
**BRICK BUNGALOW!** Much charm in this 3 bedroom home. Fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, newly decorated, hardwood floors, bright kitchen, Garage. \$81,900 CENTURY 21 Nada, Incorporated 477-9800.

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**  
**WELL MAINTAINED** 3 bedroom brick bungalow with full basement, 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$75,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 549-1212.

**AFFORDABLE!** Sensibly priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Hardwood floors, bright kitchen, full basement w/ log fireplace, newer furnace & air conditioning, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$64,000 CENTURY 21 Nada, Incorporated 477-9800.

**DEARBORN**  
**LOVELY COLONIAL** on private setting. Ceramic foyer, curved stairway, library, family room with driftwood fireplace, decking and exceptional lower level for entertaining!!! \$225,000 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700. **BACKING TO WOODS!** Great view from this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath upper unit condo. Nicely decorated, plush carpeting, living room, bright kitchen w/ all appliances & breakfast room. Deck, carport. \$75,900 CENTURY 21 Nada, Incorporated 477-9800.

**DEARBORN**  
**MILLION DOLLAR VIEW!** Sprawling upper unit ranch condo 2.5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Large great room w/ fireplace and door/wall to beautiful deck, library, gourmet kitchen w/ built-ins, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$195,000 CENTURY 21 Nada, Incorporated 477-9800.

**DEARBORN**  
**UNIQUE CUSTOM** built ranch on partial setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen and heated 2 1/2 car garage. \$125,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 549-1212.

**DEARBORN**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION!!!** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and basement. Close to conveniences. Acclaimed elementary school within walking distance. \$99,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Transferee Service 851-6700.

**DEARBORN**  
**EXECUTIVE RANCH** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan, fireplace in family room, full finished basement/wet bar walk-in cedar closet, large sunroom, private yard, first floor laundry, lots of pine trees and pool. Home Warranty. \$189,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

**GARDEN CITY**  
**CLOSE TO SCHOOLS** 3 bedroom brick ranch in move-in condition. Offers fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 car garage and full basement, updated furnace, shingles and central air. Just \$74,900. CENTURY 21 Dynamic Realty 728-8000.

**HIGHLAND**  
**LAKEFRONT STARTER** Great potential for this 2 bedroom home with large lot on main body of a deeper, spring fed private, all sports lake. Walk-out basement. Huron Valley Schools. \$95,000 Call Laura Davis. CENTURY 21 Meck 887-7575.

**HIGHLAND**  
**LOVELY WOODS** yard with a 3 bedroom home that has over 1700 square feet and too many features to list at for under \$113,000. CENTURY 21 Chert 477-1800.

**LIVONIA**  
**ROOM TO ROAM** Lots of living space in this well kept multi-level home. 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, family room, garage and fenced yard. \$112,500 CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

**LIVONIA**  
**OVER 2 ACRES** Country living in the City Custom built brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room, natural fireplace, plus barn "Horses Welcome" immediate occupancy, fruit trees and much more. \$149,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty 937-2300.

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**NOVI**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 23748 LeBois E. S. of 10 Mile. E. of Meadowbrook. Totally mint 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, many updates, lovely fenced yard with patio. \$111,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

**NOVI**  
**EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT!** 3 bedroom colonial features family room with fireplace, brick and newer vinyl exterior, large yard with 2 car garage and 2 car carport and large deck. \$179,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400.

**ORCHARD LAKE**  
**UPPER STRAITS** Lake privileges. Shady Beach Sub ranch. Large lot, mature trees. West Bloomfield Schools. \$94,000 CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

**PLYMOUTH**  
**CHARMING RANCH!** Beautifully decorated offers large living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms plus library, bright kitchen w/ all appliances, basement, large lot, 2 car garage. \$99,900 CENTURY 21 Nada, Incorporated 477-9800.

**PLYMOUTH**  
**EXPECT THE BEST!** 2 bedroom, 2 bath aluminum ranch in downtown Plymouth. Newers throughout. Finished basement, Florida room and 2 1/2 car garage. \$122,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400.

**PLYMOUTH**  
**CHARMING RANCH!** Beautifully decorated offers large living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms plus library, bright kitchen w/ all appliances, basement, large lot, 2 car garage. \$99,900 CENTURY 21 Nada, Incorporated 477-9800.

**PLYMOUTH**  
**EXPECT THE BEST!** 2 bedroom, 2 bath aluminum ranch in downtown Plymouth. Newers throughout. Finished basement, Florida room and 2 1/2 car garage. \$122,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400.

**ROMULUS**  
**FANTASTIC** 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer vinyl windows, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, carpet thru-out. \$62,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**PRICED TO SELL!** Enjoy this large two bedroom Southfield home. Lovely lot with garage. Call today for a viewing. \$58,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**DESIRABLE SUITE!** 4 bedrooms with remodeled kitchen, plus den, separate dining & garage. \$119,900 Ask for Debbie Isaac. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. (M4151)

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY.** Beautiful custom built ranch on a large lot, 2 way fireplace, remodeled kitchen with ceramic tile and the list goes on, great house for family fun! \$159,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**TOROUGH SUB** \$69,900 is an unheard of price in this great neighborhood. Three bedroom home with family room and 2 car garage. Lots of updates, call today. Century 21 Dynamic Realty 728-8000.



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### GARDEN TIPS

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**LUT LAKE CANAL**  
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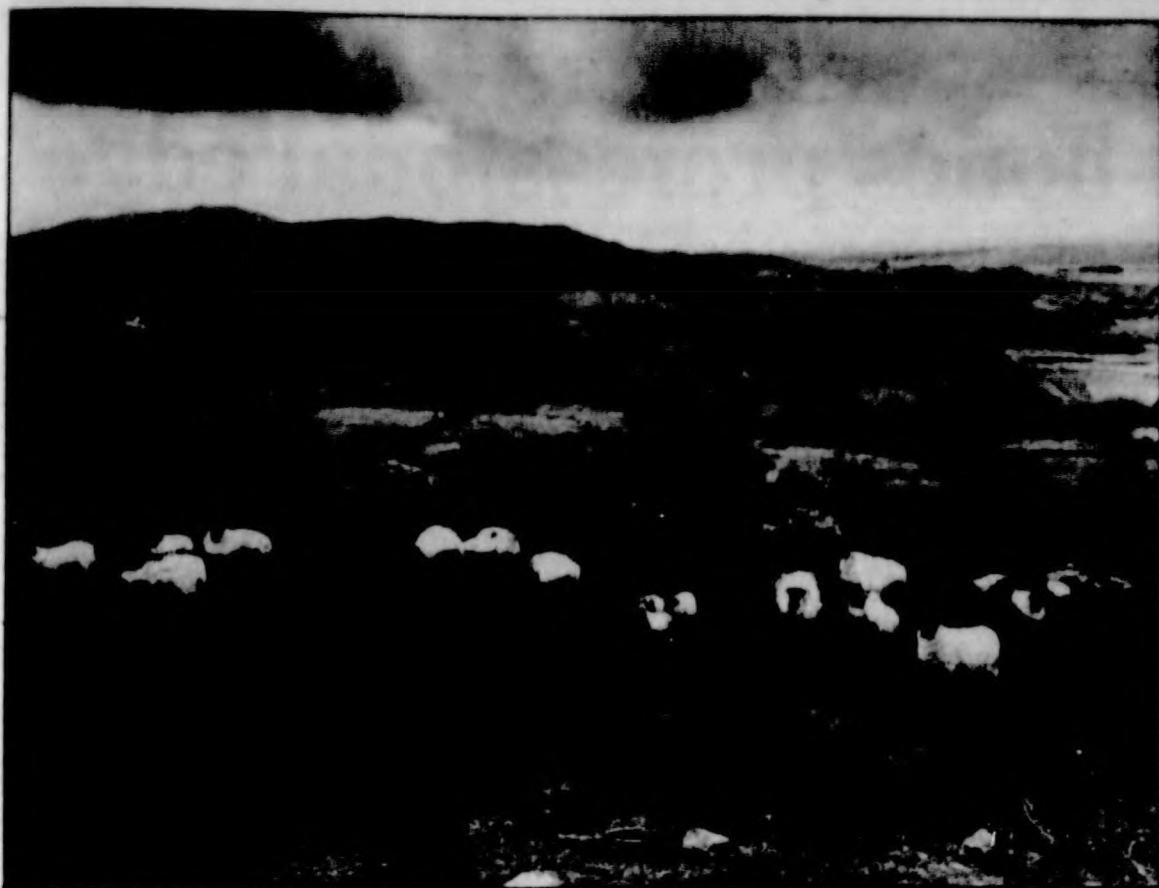
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**LOTS OF ROOM?** This  
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2 full bath home  
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**CONSTRUCTION** 3  
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**TRY LOT.** Move-in 3  
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**WISH SUB** \$69,900 is  
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**Erin go bass:** Once again, everything worked perfectly for Monte Nagler and his camera equipment in this picture of a flock of sheep taken near Maam Village, Ireland.

## Stay in charge with your camera

### FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



**MONTE NAGLER**

In my last column, I discussed hints to help improve your photography and things to keep you out of a jam. Today, I'm going to give you some more tips.

Change your battery once a year even though it appears to be functioning properly. Doing so will make sure you never get stuck in a remote area unable to buy a new battery. Remember, many cameras require a battery to not only work the meter but to operate the camera itself. Select an easy day to remember such as Jan. 1 or your birthday.

When is it safe to hand-hold your camera? Shoot at the shutter

speed that comes closest to the focal length of your lens, not slower. For example, with a 135mm telephoto lens, shoot at 1/125 second or faster. With a normal 50mm lens, a shutter speed of 1/60 will do. When you're not able to because your meter is calling for a slower shutter speed, use a tripod.

Don't always use "fast" films. The colors won't be as vivid, the films will be grainier and they'll cost you more when you buy them. The same is true for black and white films. I suggest using the slowest speed film that conditions and lighting will allow. Films with a speed of ASA 100 will suffice for most picture taking opportunities.

Remember to always use the guidelines of good composition to add impact to your shots. Move in close, simplify, watch your backgrounds and learn to use depth-of-field effectively.

Look at photographs! Go to mu-

seums, galleries and exhibits. Invest in photography books. Not just "how to" books, but photography picture books. Study closely and carefully the works of other photographers. Doing this will improve your own pictures as well as enhance your personal enjoyment of photography.

Finally, always remember that it is you making the photograph, not the camera. The true lens of the camera is in the mind and heart of the photographer. Sharpen your visual awareness and perception of the world. Get in the frame of mind that you are making photographs, not taking snapshots.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

## Sunflower contest for kids

Children of all ages are invited to McFarland Florist and Greenhouses to enter — or help judge — the Tallest Sunflower-Funflower Contest Saturday, Aug. 27.

McFarland Florist and Greenhouses is at 28915 Grand River, four blocks east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 474-0750.

First prize is the Kid's Discovery Kit, a huge collection of child-sized projects that includes all the materials necessary to make a bug box, nature prints puzzle, sand painting and a worm house, and a hardcover book packed with more than 50 nature projects to fill four seasons of fun.

Just cut the tallest sunflower from your garden and bring it in. The tallest sunflower takes home the prize. The fun starts at 10:30 a.m.

Youngsters who planted sunflower seeds at McFarland's in June are also invited back with their sunflower to measure them up against the competition. In addition to the tallest, prizes will be given for the largest and best-looking sunflowers.

If children don't have a sunflower to enter, don't worry. They can help master gardener Betti Pool judge the entries. Children will also learn to make Nature's Birdfeeder, a natural and homemade way to feed backyard birds.

So, make a sunflower your funflower.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE						For FREE Rate Updates By Phone, FAX or Mail Call 1-313-358-8270					
TERM	RATES	PTS.	LOCK	FEES*	APR†	TERM	RATES	PTS.	LOCK	FEES*	APR†
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30 yr. Fix	8.25%	2.25	45 day	\$275	8.25%	30 yr. Fix	8.25%	2.25	45 day	\$275	8.25%
15 yr. Fix	8.25%	2.25	45 day	\$275	8.25%	15 yr. Fix	8.25%	2.25	45 day	\$275	8.25%
1 yr. ARM	5.25%	2.00	60 day	\$275	8.25%	1 yr. ARM	5.25%	2.00	60 day	\$275	8.25%
15 yr. Fix	7.75%	2.75	45 day	\$275	8.25%	15 yr. Fix	7.75%	2.75	45 day	\$275	8.25%
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15 yr. Fix	8.00%	2.00	45 day	\$300	8.25%	15 yr. Fix	8.00%	2.00	45 day	\$300	8.25%
1 yr. ARM	7.50%	2.00	45 day	\$300	8.25%	1 yr. ARM	7.50%	2.00	45 day	\$300	8.25%
15 yr. Fix	7.75%	2.00	45 day	\$300	8.25%	15 yr. Fix	7.75%	2.00	45 day	\$300	8.25%
1 yr. ARM	7.50%	2.00	45 day	\$300	8.25%	1 yr. ARM	7.50%	2.00	45 day	\$300	8.25%
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15 yr. Fix	8.25%	2.25	45 day	\$240	8.25%	15 yr. Fix	8.25%	2.25	45 day	\$240	8.25%
1 yr. ARM	5.50%	2.00	60 day	\$240	8.25%	1 yr. ARM	5.50%	2.00	60 day	\$240	8.25%
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# Exhibition wear the art is

They are artists for whom the human body becomes a frame or a pedestal, a place to display their work. In other words, their art is wearable.

"Fiber-Fashion-Form '94," an exhibit at the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University, shows the wide variety of wearable art. Artists from around the country are featured, including 26 from Michigan. The show runs to Sept. 9.

"It's very difficult to define," curator Barbara Altwerger of Farmington Hills said of wearable art. "It's art... You have an emotional response to it... You look at it more than one way."

### Special styles

Among Altwerger's pieces in the show are a jacket made in the Japanese dye method of shibori and a woven jacket with a design that almost looks inlaid. The artist uses a variety of methods in her work, such as stitching and dyeing. Her favorite material is silk noil, which she calls raw silk ("It's like a cotton").

She has been interested in the art "my whole life," she said.

"It's evolved from sewing to (decorating) sweat shirts... to art. I always wanted to be an artist."

Imagination knows no limits with the works in the show. A raincoat by Elizabeth Agius of Farmington Hills features Vogue magazine covers. Through computer manipulation and screening, Victoria Koczwar-Rodrigues of Bloomfield Hills made "Feminine Resources — Pattern for the '90s," a work covered with women's images in sepia tones.

A jacket by Diane Murphy of Birmingham presents segments of different patterns like a quilt.



**Wearable art:** This "Mask Jacket" by Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield of Livonia is olive, curry and black with semi-precious beading and hand-twisted grunge on the shawl line. It is hand-dyed and made of tussah silk. It is on display in the Fiber-Fashion-Form '94, an exhibit at the Community Arts Gallery at WSU.

"Gathered Storm" by Rosemary Gratch of Bingham Farms is a work that seems as soft as a butterfly wing with the hues of wildflowers.

Other area participants are Tracy Gruits of Farmington Hills, Louise Hall of Farmington, JoAnne Bellet of West Bloomfield, Anita Sudakin of Birmingham and Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield of Livonia.

The show is in three parts — the national juried display, a graduate show by Altwerger and the non-juried "The Coat as Art," which features interpretations on the same duster coat by MSDA members.

### Increased interest

Wearable art began in the late 1960s and early 1970s as a new form of self-expression, expressing personal identity with all components working in harmony.

The artistry of the garment took precedence over fashion dictates of the time.

Urban Jupena of Pinckney, MSDA president and head of the WSU fiber department, sees increased respect for wearable art.

In the five years he has been president, the MSDA has grown from about 20 members to about 150, from all over the state. The group of artists isn't limited to those who only work in fiber.

"We all deal with color, shape...," he said.

Especially in these days of mass production, people want handmade, one-of-a-kind items, Jupena said.

Altwerger sees the process of creating wearable art, involving tearing things apart and putting them together to make something new, as similar to life.

"That's what you do with your life... You're always taking risks," she said.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday or by appointment. Call (313) 577-2423.

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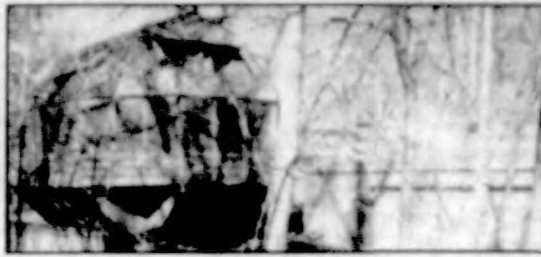
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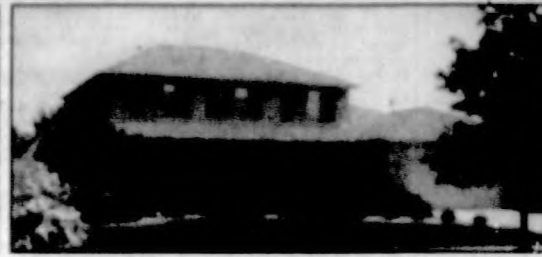
**FARMINGTON HILLS**

**CHARMING.** Well maintained is surrounded by almost 2 acres of lush landscaping with fruit trees and bushes. Huge living room with cove ceilings, built-in bookshelves and fireplace. Beautiful.  
**\$249,900 (Y301) 326-2000**



**PLYMOUTH**

**NATURE LOVERS PARADISE!** Is this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath contempo home on 235' frontage on small private lake. Sit by the water or on one of the decks & watch birds or wildlife. Lower level could be in-law quarters.  
**\$199,990 (231-15683) 455-7000**



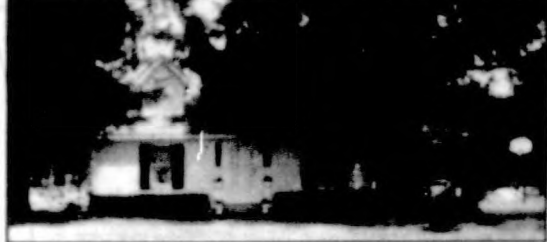
**PLYMOUTH**

**YOUR FAMILY WILL DELIGHT IN THIS** 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths colonial, hardwood floor in foyer. Formal dining room with large bay window. Family room with natural fireplace, finished rec area in basement.  
**\$199,900 (23T-45554) 455-7000**



**NORTHVILLE**

**ANTIQUE LOVER'S DREAM HOUSE!** Beautifully remodeled farmhouse in excellent condition on 1/2 acre lot. Fantastic addition features 30x16 family room with fireplace. Lower level superbly finished with fireplace.  
**\$192,500 (BEC) 348-6430**



**WESTLAND**

**ACREAGE & LIVONIA SCHOOLS.** Gentle Westland Cape Cod nestled in a tranquil treed 1 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage with large workshop and many more amenities.  
**\$154,150 (23C-34150) 455-7000**



**NOVI**

**BEST BUY IN NOVI!** Nice 4 bedroom, ranch on 2+ acres. Minutes from expressway and shopping. Neutral decor, interior freshly painted and newer neutral carpet throughout. Remodeled baths, 4 stall horse barn.  
**\$124,900 (WES) 348-6430**



**LIVONIA**

**JUST SHY OF AN ACRE.** Looking for some land to go with that 3 bedroom brick home a basement and garage? If so, you'll want to call on this one before it's too late!  
**\$129,500 (M11939) 261-0700**



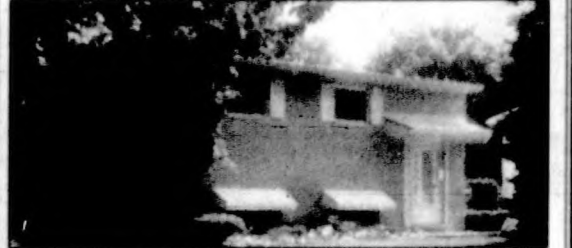
**CANTON**

**SHOWS LIKE A MODEL.** Three bedroom 2 bath beautifully updated Tri. Mom will enjoy the spacious new kitchen. Located on a corner lot in Canton. Don't miss out.  
**\$119,900 (23W-41763) 455-7000**



**LIVONIA**

**SPACIOUS YARD.** Highly desirable location for this brick ranch. You'll love the spacious yard and the updates throughout. Call today, it won't last!  
**\$114,999 (E14750) 261-0700**



**WESTLAND**

**DESIGNED FOR COMFORT.** Well maintained home with park-size backyard. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, family room, den, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Definitely not a drive-by.  
**\$109,777 (R6636) 261-0700**



**CANTON**

**SOLID AS A BRICK IS THIS** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Huge open kitchen, cathedral ceiling in family room, fireplace plus doorwall to patio & large fenced yard. Full basement, some hardwood floors.  
**\$102,900 (23W-06067) 455-7000**



**LIVONIA**

**WESTWARD HO!** If looking to move to western Livonia, then start packing. I have the house for you! Three bedroom ranch with numerous updates including roof and furnace. Call before it's long gone.  
**\$99,900 (P34945) 261-0700**



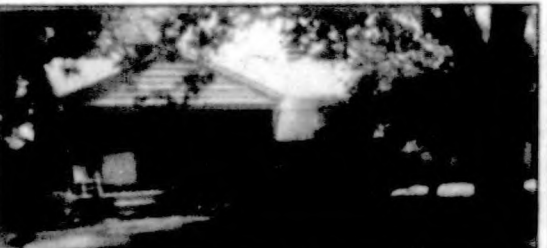
**LIVONIA**

**BEST KEPT SECRET - IN TOWN!** Is this 3 bedroom charmer with 2 full baths, newer windows, roof & updated kitchen. On double lot with mature trees all for only.  
**\$94,500 (23S-15410) 455-7000**



**LIVONIA**

**SPRING VALLEY SUB.** Maintenance free brick & aluminum 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement on a large treed lot. A great value at.  
**\$89,900 (O19719) 261-0700**



**LIVONIA**

**YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED.** You'll be packing your bags after one look at this very affordable 3 bedroom brick ranch. Neutral decor throughout and finished basement are just a couple of the features.  
**\$87,900 (E30654) 261-0700**



**WESTLAND**

**LIVONIA SCHOOLS.** Nice ranch in popular Westland Sub. Features newer windows, possible 4th bedroom downstairs. Two full baths. Priced below market so you can redecorate to your taste.  
**\$83,900 (T824) 326-2000**



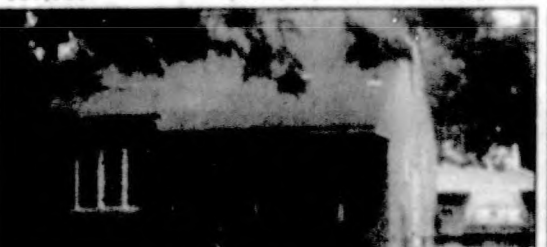
**REDFORD**

**COUNTRY IN THE CITY.** Charming ranch overlooking golf course is perfect for starters or downsizers! Recent updates include windows, kitchen and bath. Full basement. Two car garage, central air!  
**\$81,900 (GRA) 477-1111**



**GARDEN CITY**

**NEED QUICK SALE.** Sellers moving out-of-state. Three bedroom brick Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar, 2 car garage, double lot deck. Updates: newer windows, copper plumbing, and roof.  
**\$78,500 (J296) 326-2000**



**REDFORD**

**BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED** bungalow with open floor plan. Features include fireplace, state of the art kitchen, built-in appliances, central air, 2 1/2 car garage.  
**\$78,500 (D19327) 261-0700**



**CANTON**

**VALUE-PACKED TOWNHOUSE.** Really sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Canton condo. Dining area, custom window treatments, 2 skylights, central air and deck. Shows like new.  
**\$78,900 (23V-01981) 455-7000**



**WESTLAND**

**CITY INSPECTION DONE.** This home is ready for you. Three bedroom ranch with 4th in finished basement. New carpet, roof and furnace almost brand new. Two car garage, best value for your dollar.  
**\$71,000 (D132) 326-2000**



**REDFORD**

**SPECTACULAR SETTING.** Don't wait on this unique property with your own garden of Eden. Was on the Bloomfield Hills Garden Club tour. Huge living room and finished basement with separate work room.  
**\$64,900 (W17328) 261-0700**



**FARMINGTON HILLS**

**VALUE IN A SMALL PACKAGE.** Close to everything expressways, shopping and schools. Walk to downtown Farmington. Oversized treed lot. All appliances included.  
**\$69,900 (23F-21261) 455-7000**



**REDFORD TWP.**

**CLOSE TO EXPRESSWAY!** Three bedroom ranch with basement, garage, hardwood floors, maintenance-free exterior. Freshly painted, carpeted, portable dishwasher, good closet space. Very clean!  
**\$57,900 (DIX) 477-1111**



**WESTLAND**

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY.** Three bedroom bungalow. Updates include rpf, furnace, hot water heater. Home and garage have aluminum siding, nice yard. Well maintained. Home Warranty included.  
**\$60,000 (K573) 326-2000**



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 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY  
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom  
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 2 1/2 baths, wrap-around full bath,  
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 1 Year Leases Only From \$1625  
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 Furnished 1 bed-  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
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 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom Garden  
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 full basements. 2 baths with walk-in  
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 dryer, vertical blinds, attached gar-  
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 & fire alarm.  
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 Enter off Freedom Rd., W. of Or-  
 chard Lake Rd., S. of Grand River.  
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 Clean, quiet community. Free heat  
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**APARTMENTS**  
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 From \$470  
 FREE HEAT  
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**LIVONIA** Large 1 bedroom,  
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 ities, large closets & storage, 24 hour emer-  
 gency maintenance, Pool, Party Room.  
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 Call for more information on our  
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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
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**DEARBORN CLUB**  
**APARTMENTS**  
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 From \$470  
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 Calling cards, vertical blinds  
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 Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
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 FROM \$585  
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 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty  
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 10-2 & Sun. 12-3

**The Village**  
 APARTMENTS  
 ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!  
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Easy Access to I-96, I-275, I-96, and US-23  
 Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-4  
**(810) 624-6464**

**Summer Special**  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 Novi/Lakes Area  
**Waterview Farms**  
 \$200 Off 1st Month's Rent (on select suites)  
 suites from \$435  
**(810) 624-0004**  
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 • Sun. 12-3

**COME SEE US**  
 1 & 2-bedroom from \$485  
 • Extra large rooms  
 • Free heat  
 • Hardwood floors  
 • Ceiling fans  
 (313) 326-8270  
 6737 N. Wayne Rd. Westland  
**WAYNEWOOD**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**  
**DEARBORN CLUB**  
**APARTMENTS**  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 From \$470  
 FREE HEAT  
 Calling cards, vertical blinds  
 On Inquirer, just north of Ford  
 313-561-3593  
 Mon-Fri, 9-6, Sat. 10-2

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA** - 7 MILE RD.  
 Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
 FROM \$585  
 Washer & dryer in each apartment  
 Carpeting, vertical blinds, car-  
 port, appliances, balcony, patio, wa-  
 shing pool, tennis courts, commu-  
 nity room, free shopping.

**CANTERBURY PARK**  
 7 mile rd., corner Mayfield below  
 Farmington & Martin Rd.  
 473-3983 775-82  
 Model open daily 9-5  
 except Wednesday

**ORCHARD LAKE Woods Apt**  
 near Telegraph  
 334-1878  
 1 & 2 Bedroom, heat & water p  
 Starting at \$395.  
 Blinds, carpet, air conditioning  
 Call for information on  
 First of the Month Move-in Spec

**PLYMOUTH**  
 Clean, updated 1 bedroom apartmen  
 Desirable appliances, utilities  
 \$430 mo. + deposit. 313-455-18  
 Blinds, carpet, air condition  
 Call for more information call  
**Plymouth Heritage**  
 Apartments  
 A quiet, relaxing atmosphere  
 secure, spacious affordable ap-  
 partments. 1 & 2 bedrooms startin  
 \$445 available now. Heat & water  
 included. For more information call  
 313-455-214

**Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS**  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 From \$460  
 Includes Heat  
 • Pool and Picnic Area  
 • Spacious Suites  
**(313) 397-0200**  
 On Palmer, West of Lilley  
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 10-2 & Sun. 12-3

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 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365  
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 • Air Conditioning  
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 Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-4  
**(810) 624-6464**

**Westgate VI**  
 Suites from \$495  
 Includes:  
 Carport • Spacious Apts. • Walk-in closets  
 Patios and Balconies  
**(810) 624-8555**  
 off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Rds.  
 minutes from I-96 & I-275  
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 • Sun. 12-3

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 \$445 available now. Heat & water  
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 313-455-214

**Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 • Heat Included  
 • Spacious Suites • Dishwashers  
 • Outdoor Pool • Park Setting  
**(313) 425-6070**  
 Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.  
 Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 10-2

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 Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-4  
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**Stone Ridge**  
 "On the Water"  
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375  
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"  
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Pool  
 • Private Balcony / Patio  
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available  
 • Air Conditioning  
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 Open Monday - Friday 10-6  
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**NOVI**  
 NOVI RIDGE  
 You'll love the spacious apartments and townhomes in this exciting family community.  
 Located on Chippewa Trail South off 10 Mile between Novi Road and Meridian Blvd.  
 Priced From \$530 to \$830  
**810-349-8200**

**PLYMOUTH**  
 TWIN ARBORS  
 Reside in charming historic Plymouth with easy access to both Ann Arbor and Detroit.  
 Located on Greenview Place South off Ann Arbor Trail just East of I-275.  
 Priced From \$530 to \$600  
**313-453-2800**

**LIVONIA**  
 WOODRIDGE  
 You will be amazed like royalty when you make Woodridge your home. A great location minutes from I-96 & I-275.  
 Located on East Side of Middlebelt between S. & T. Mile Road.  
 Priced From \$560 to \$645  
**810-477-6448**

**BIRMINGHAM**  
 BUCKINGHAM MANOR  
 Enjoy these classic apartment designs surrounded by an elegant wooded setting.  
 Located on East North off Maple Rd. between Adams and Conley.  
 Priced From \$715 to \$755  
**810-649-6909**

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 Seclusion Guaranteed! Special ENJOY YOUR HOME POND AND TREES  
 • Exceptional Clubhouse  
 • Private Entrances  
 • Swimming Pools & Spas  
 • Jogging Trail thru 16 Acres  
 • Free Covered Parking  
 MON-FRI 10-6; SAT 10-4  
 On Halsted between Grand Riv

**DIAN**  
 A P A  
**(810) 4**  
 1 & 2  
 Spacious Floor Plans  
 Individual Washers & Dryers  
 Vaulted Ceilings  
 Private Entrances  
 Swimming Pools & Spas  
 Jogging Trail thru 16 Acres  
 Free Covered Parking  
 MON-FRI 10-6; SAT 10-4  
 On Halsted between Grand Riv

**WINN**  
**LIVING AFFORD**  
 • Central Air Cond  
 • Convenient to Sh  
 • Cable TV Availab  
 • Private Balcony/O  
 • Kitchen With Opt  
 • Dens Available  
 • 1 1/2 Baths Avail  
 • And More... Visit  
 On Halsted 1/2 M  
 In Park  
**FROM**  
**(810)**



400 Apts. For Rent WE'LL SEE YOU LATER

400 Apts. For Rent FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS

400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

400 Apts. For Rent OAKBROOK VILLA

400 Apts. For Rent HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent OPEN HOUSE Wayne Forest Apts.

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS

400 Apts. For Rent 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$420

404 Houses To Rent

400 Apts. For Rent CANTERBURY PARK

400 Apts. For Rent Plymouth Hills Apartments

400 Apts. For Rent APARTMENT SEARCH

400 Apts. For Rent AFFORDABLE 2 BEDROOM Townhouses

400 Apts. For Rent APARTMENT SEARCH

400 Apts. For Rent THREE OAKS

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND PALMER & VENOY

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM American Suites

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND PALMER & VENOY

400 Apts. For Rent ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

400 Apts. For Rent Brougham Manor

400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH HERITAGE

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Join the Party! Fantastic Olympic-size pool PLUS lap lanes

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Windemere Apartments LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

PRICES SLASHED Call Now for Your 1994 Savings\*

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WESTLAND PALMER & VENOY

WESTLAND PALMER & VENOY



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404 Houses To Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$450/mo. Call 313-533-7481

404 Houses To Rent
HIGHLAND TWP. - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$450/mo. Call 313-533-7481

408 Duplexes For Rent
NORWATKINE - 3 bedroom, updated kitchen, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$450/mo. Call 313-278-0282

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
W. BLOOMFIELD Country Plaza - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$450/mo. Call 313-533-7481

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NORTHVILLE Country Plaza - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$450/mo. Call 313-533-7481

416 Vacation Rentals
BEAUFORT, CA - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$450/mo. Call 313-533-7481

420 Rooms For Rent
ATTRACTION KITCHENETTE
Quality Inn, 3000 5800
Birmingham 313-533-7481

421 Living Quarters To Share
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Featured on "LIVELY & CO. TV"
All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyle.

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Experience all areas. Call 313-533-7481

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ACCOUNTANT - Birmingham, CPA
Some experience desirable. Submit resume to A & V 30407 Taylor Rd. 313-533-7481

500 Help Wanted
Accounting Coordinators
Assess a leader in the real estate industry and a subsidiary of Alexander Associates. We are seeking Accounting Coordinators to assist in the day-to-day operations of our company.

500 Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Special opportunity for reliable person at area branch of fast growing national company. Responsibilities include computer files & clerical work, inventory, ability to learn & manage multiple tasks. Excellent benefits. 40 hrs/week. \$10.00/hr. Submit resume to: 313-533-7481

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Plymouth
-Duties include job costing, tracking, follow up on receivables, etc. -40 hrs/week - \$10.00/hr. For more information and personal interview call: 313-261-6311 M & T SERVICES

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ALARM SALES
Person wanted
Call 313-533-7481

500 Help Wanted
ALUMINUM BOWNS & CARPENTRY
Various items for sale. Call 313-533-7481

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AMERICAN CATERING
LUNCH TRUCK DRIVER
Full time position. Call 313-533-7481

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AMOCO CASHIER
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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-299
An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE #500-524
500 Help Wanted - Dental Medical
500 Help Wanted - Office/Clinical
500 Food, Beverages
500 Help Wanted Sales
500 Help Wanted Part Time
500 Help Wanted Domestic
500 Help Wanted Couples
511 Entertainment
512 Jobs Wanted Male/Female
513 Business Opportunities
515 Child Care
516 Elderly Care & Assistance
517 Summer Camps
518 Education/Institutions
519 Nursing Care
520 Secretarial Business Service
522 Professional Services
523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONALS #600-614
600 Personal
601 Wedding Chapels
602 Lost & Found (By the word)
603 Health Care - Homecare
604 Announcements/Meetings
605 Legal Notices
606 Real Estate
607 Transportation/Travel
608 Birth
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices
620-624 Personal Service

MERCHANDISE #700-744
700 Auction Sales
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Souvenirs/Sale/Flies Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
708 Household Goods - Oakland Co.
709 Household Goods - Wayne Co.
710 Misc. For Sale - Oakland County
711 Misc. For Sale - Wayne County
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equip.
718 Building Materials
719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
720 Farm Products - Flowers, Plants
721 Household Equipment
722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
723 Jewelry
724 Camera and Supplies
726 Musical Instruments

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Turn To The Autos For Sale Section For A Complete Transportation Directory

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Assemble car washers, hand saws, hand wrenches, etc. Must be able to read blueprints, work with power tools, hand saws, etc. Must be able to work in a hot environment. Call 313-533-7481

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Your Choice Communities:



You Can Now Select Your Own Buy.

Table with 3 columns: Buy #, Homes, Communities. Includes entries like BUY 20 - Full Run 162,200 Homes, BUY 23 - Central Market 108,500 Homes, etc.

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Oakland County 810-644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 810-852-3222
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CASHIERS
CASHIERS

500 Help Wanted
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CASHIERS

500 Help Wanted
COLLECTOR
NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR
CASHIERS

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DOUG FUNKE,  
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER  
953-2137

# BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1994

F

## BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**Jeffrey D. Adelman** formerly of Birmingham, joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as an associate in the business services department. Most recently, he was an economist with the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington D.C. Adelman attended Birmingham Seaholm High School.



Adelman

**Patricia M. Wiley** of Bloomfield Hills was appointed to the new position of director of marketing for North American Ziebart TidyCar stores. Wiley had been a Michigan-based marketing consultant whose clients included Hiram Walker and Sons Inc., La-Z-Boy Chair Co. and the Weight Watchers Group.



Wiley

**Tom Quarton** of Bloomfield Hills was named to the board of directors of the Association for Directory Marketing. Quarton is vice president, marketing for Ameritech advertising services in Troy. Quarton joined Ameritech in 1991. Before joining Ameritech, he was a partner with Glendinning Associates, a marketing and sales promotion consulting firm.



Quarton

**Brian D. Broderick** of Plymouth joined the law firm of Leikin & Ingber in Southfield as an associate. Broderick is a 1991 graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law and a 1988 graduate of the University of Notre Dame.



Broderick

**Rita Kuhn** was promoted to manager in the audit department of the Detroit office of the international accounting firm Grant Thornton, which has its headquarters in Farmington Hills. Kuhn had been an in-charge in the audit department.



Kuhn

See STARS, 2F



Carriage Park: Buyers in the second phase at Carriage Park can choose from among three basic floor plans.

## Carriage Park moves into Phase II



A residential construction company that has built a 30-year reputation in Washtenaw County is about to embark on the second phase of a condominium development in Canton.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Developers usually head west and north in search of new business. Bob Guenther, a second-generation builder/developer in Ann Arbor, has come east to Canton.

He's about to start his second phase at Carriage Park, 28 two-story condominiums off Canton Center Road just south of Ford. Only a couple units remain from the initial phase of 59 where the first resident moved in nearly two years ago.

"We've never built in this area before," Guenther said. "We came out here looking at what other builders were doing."

"Canton in the last three years is a hot area where people want to live," he added. "Canton is very desirable. It has a great school system. It's on the fringe of the metro area. You've got great freeway access regardless of where you want to go."

"We're still in the affordable range here," Guenther said.

Carriage Park offers three models with starting prices ranging from \$123,900 to \$132,900. All have two bedrooms, an upstairs

loft and 2 baths.

All of the units also will have a fireplace, air conditioning, first-floor laundry, cathedral ceilings, upper-level bridge, two-car garage, basement, patio, plus range, dishwasher, and double sink in the kitchen.

The Covington, 1,450 square feet, features a small dining room/living room and two bedrooms upstairs.

The Bradley, nearly 1,600 square feet, has a larger dining room, a separate eating nook in the kitchen and both bedrooms upstairs.

The Dartmore, 1,700 square feet, has the master suite on the main level and the second bedroom upstairs.

The master suite in both the Bradley and Dartmore contain separate tub and shower.

Units in the second phase will be clustered in groups of six or four to a building.

"We get quite a nice cross section of people," Guenther said. "About half are young people whether married or single. The other half are people who aren't retired, but are near retirement and getting ready to retire."

"Young people, for the most part, are first-time buyers," Guenther said. "We have some children, but very few children. The older buyers now have a larger home, the kids are grown and they're moving to this."

The Dartmore, with the master on the main floor, is especially requested by the older crowd who want to minimize up-and-down the steps, Guenther said.

Buyers have a choice between ceramic and wood flooring in the foyer. Popular upgrades include ceiling fan, furnace humidifier, cabinets and carpeting.

"Size for the money, open floor plan, two-car garage that's attached, again, in this price range, the fact there's 2 baths, they can move in for the price quoted, those are the high points," said Karen Townsend, sales representative at the site.

Monthly association fee of \$87 covers water, exterior maintenance, garbage collection and snow removal. The property tax rate for a residence in Canton within the boundaries of the Plymouth-Canton Schools is about \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$124,000 condo in Carriage Park would pay about \$1,900 per year for township, county and school services.

Mary and Richard Gray moved into Carriage Park from an apart-

ment. Mary thought she wanted to live in a ranch, but everything she saw looked like an apartment, she said. So they settled on a two-story condo.

"We felt what we were getting for the money was worth it, plus what it came with - things like wood, Anderson windows, double-car attached garage," she said. "I liked the kitchen layout. Rooms are good size. The master had good room in there."

The first-floor laundry room also made a big impression, Mary added. Jan LaPierre said she sold her house overlooking Carriage Park because she didn't want to see condos from her back yard. Ironically, she ended up buying in Carriage Park.

"It was pretty. It just looked kind of classy. It's a nice appearance when you come in," LaPierre said. "I wanted to stay in Canton. This was the most condo for the money."

"Workmanship was great," she added. "They took care of everything that was a problem."

The sales office at Carriage Park (981-9420) is open 1-6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. Friday and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed Thursday.

Bob Guenther

## 13 model houses on display Sept. 1

Houses with steel frames, energy-efficient features and golf-course living will be displayed next month during Homearama '94, a showcase of idea houses sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Thirteen models, each created by their own teams of architects, designers, builders and landscapers in Brentwood Subdivision of White Lake Township, will be open to the public Sept. 1-18.

Hours are 3-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. Admission is \$6 per person and includes a plan book and parking.

Brentwood Subdivision is on Cooley Lake Road just west of Bogie Lake Road between Commerce Road and M-59.

"Whether or not you're in a market for a new home, this is a rewarding event to attend and gather an assortment of novel home improvement and decorating ideas," said Robert R. Jones, BASM president and a West Bloomfield builder.

"Our builders enjoy this opportunity to showcase their unique skills to the public during Homearama," Jones added. "A healthy spirit of competitiveness among them spurs them on to new heights in home innovations and conveniences."



Builders exhibiting houses include Brentwood Farms Development, West Bloomfield; Hughes Management Group, Farmington; Norman Marcus Group, West Bloomfield; and McGrath Construction, Commerce Township.

The houses incorporate the latest features in style, living convenience and construction. Models range in price from \$250,000 to \$325,000 and in size from 2,300 to 2,900 square feet.

Visitors Sept. 3-5 will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite model, the Peoples' Choice Award.

Showgoers are welcome to photograph the new ideas and new

See HOMEARAMA, 2F

### Glen Oaks

LUXURY APARTMENTS

*...where luxury is a way of life!*

Enjoy breathtaking views of ponds and lake.

Absolutely everything at your fingertips including year-round pool and whirlpool saunas.

Glen Oaks combines the ultimate in elegant living with a fabulous location. Imagine the privacy and serenity of your own apartment home nestled among mature trees, winding streams.

For more information  
**Call...348-7550**

Adjacent to 12 Oaks Mall

**Unfurnished from \$1,300**  
Furnished corporate suites available



# Stars from page 1F

Gregory Holub joined Ross Roy Communications in Bloomfield Hills as vice president/account supervisor. Holub has been vice president/account supervisor at Yaffe & Co. advertising in Southfield, and also served as the vice president/general manager of Yaffe's Phoenix office.

Dr. David M. Tykacki of Eye Clinic of Livonia received the American Optometric Association's 1994 continuing Optometric Recognition Award. The award is given to doctors of optometry who have complete 50 credit hours of continuing education in their field in one year and have previously received the Initial Optometric Recognition Award.

Scott F. Heise of Southfield, Heather A. Morse and Amy J. Wieneke, both of Troy, were pro-

moted to tax consultant with Price Waterhouse in Detroit.

Paul J. Drogosch of Plymouth was promoted to partner in the audit/accounting department of Deloitte & Touche. Drogosch is a certified public accountant. He joined the firm in 1983 and serves financial and healthcare clients.



Drogosch

Richard M. Szary was appointed president and chief executive officer of KS North America. Szary, who is headquartered in Southfield, will oversee the operations of Kartl Schmidt Unisia Inc. in Michigan and Wisconsin, ML-KS Bearings Inc. in Indiana and KSG Industries in Pennsyl-

vania, as well as directing the sales and marketing of KS North America.

Sandra J. Chapp, a principal of Asker, Chapp & Clois of Westland, was elected vice president of the Troy Board of Education. Chapp practices law in the areas of probate and estate planning, elder and tax law and entertainment law.

Gordon H. Blake was named chief executive officer of Keating's Home Town Inc. in Farmington Hills. Blake will retain his responsibilities as chairman of the board.

Robert G. Anker was elected secretary and treasurer of Keating's Home Town Inc. in Farmington Hills.

# Try electronic mail — it's easy

O&E ONLINE



EMORY DANIELS

One of the most popular features, by far, of computer on-line services is electronic mail (e-mail).

And e-mail is even more popular on the Internet because it can be sent almost anywhere in the world.

E-mail is popular because the user can send messages to others throughout the nation and world — free of charge. It is extremely fast, arriving at its destination within minutes, usually within seconds. And delivery is guaranteed. If the mail does not arrive, the sender gets a message that the attempt to mail "failed." If the user does not receive a "failed" message, he knows the message was received.

E-mail is especially popular for parents and grandparents to communicate with sons and daughters, grandsons, grand-daughters. O&E On-Line has several grandparents and even more parents who signed up for the Internet service so they could communicate via e-mail with family members. Businesses also love e-mail via the Internet because it provides a quick, secure means of communicating with offices in

other cities, states, and nations. One of O&E Online's business customers uses the Internet to send e-mail messages to employees in seven branch offices in metro Detroit.

O&E On-Line has a very powerful "Post Office" called "Pine" that handles e-mail for the user. Pine is one of the most popular e-mail softwares for use on the Internet. When you sign onto O&E Online and go to the main menu, type "M" for "Mail" to access Pine.

One handy feature is its Address Book which collects e-mail addresses and automatically posts them onto the outgoing message to ensure the correct e-mail address is used. Some e-mail addresses are long and must be typed exactly to be sent. With Pine, you need type the correct address only once.

At the Pine Main Menu, to enter a new address type "A" for "Address Book." Tell Pine you want to add an address by typing "A" again, this time for "add." Pine will ask for the person's full name — last name, then first name. Hit RETURN. Pine will ask you for a nickname so when you address a message in the future you need only type that nickname, not the entire address. I entered my own e-mail address, using the nickname "self." (Sometimes you will want to test delivery by sending yourself a message).

After inputting a nickname Pine will ask for the e-mail address. Enter it. Pine saves the address in an alphabetical list in the address book. To start building your Address Book, enter "emory@oeonline" and use "emory" as a nickname to input my e-mail address in your Address Book. Easy, right?

Now type "M" to return to Pine Main Menu. Sending an e-mail message is as easy as typing "C" for "Compose a Message." Do it by typing "C" now. To the right of "To:" type the nickname "emory" and type RETURN (or ENTER). My e-mail address appears. By "From:" type your real name and hit RETURN. For now skip "attach" and "CC" by hitting RETURN twice until the cursor ends up flashing in the "message

**E-mail is especially popular for parents and grandparents to communicate with sons and daughters, grandsons, grand-daughters.**

area." Type me a message, something like, "I love the O&E Online with full Internet access because it makes sending e-mail so easy and so much fun."

To send your message, select Control X. When the message "Do you wish to send now?" appears, answer "yes." Within seconds your message will be in my mail-box. That's it! To assure you arrived, I will send a brief (and polite) response.

When you first access the Pine Main Menu, Pine flashes at you a message telling how many messages you have from others waiting to be read. To view any read or unread message, type "I" and a listing of messages appears. Move the up and down arrow keys to select whatever message you wish to read or re-read. Then hit RETURN and that message appears on your screen.

A final note today on e-mail. The addressing construction method used by O&E On-Line is to begin with the user's first name (emory) or nickname, then the at (@) sign, followed by "oeonline" (without the quotes) and finally ".com". The ".com" extension is used because we are a commercial site. Other common mail extensions are ".edu" for educational institutions and ".gov" for governmental institutions.

You now have mastered some of the basics of e-mail. Pine does has many other features, some quite advanced. We'll look at those options next week.

Direct questions or comments to Emory Daniels by e-mail at emory@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903 or (810)901-4711, at "log-in" prompt enter "new" and at "key" prompt enter GL6NY2.

# Homearama from page 1F

Treatments of colors, wall and window coverings, light fixtures, kitchen arrangements, decks and other items that catch their eyes while browsing.

Organizers advise visitors to come early, wear comfortable

shows and figure on a couple of hours to see everything. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

This is the 12th year BASM has sponsored Homearama. The

first was at Fox Hall Subdivision in Troy.

Discount coupons for admission on weekdays excluding the holiday will be mailed in bills and statements from Consumers Power, Detroit Edison and Standard Federal Bank, co-sponsors of Homearama.

## Quicksilver Photo AND IMAGING CENTER

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### COME SEE THE Adler VALUE!

The Village at Eagle Heights  
An Affordable Luxury Condominium Community

NEW PHASE NOW OPEN

UNIQUE, EXCITING FLOORPLANS!

- Ranch & 1 1/2 story plans
- First floor master suite
- First floor laundry
- Central air conditioning
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DESIGNER-DECORATED MODEL HOMES  
Open daily 12-6  
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Starting at \$99,900

Novi Schools  
2 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths  
Dramatic Entry Foyer  
Cathedral Ceilings  
ONLY 6 UNITS LEFT

Model Hours:  
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Model  
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Office  
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THE CHAWNEY GROUP INC.

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Single family homes - 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 bath  
Many amenities included  
Starting at \$99,900

The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences. This area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 6 recreational parks & lakes.  
Located N. of Cooley Lk. Rd. Enter W. off Hospital Rd.

Rolling Hills Estates  
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When You Shop O & E CLASSIFIEDS

## Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes  
From \$177,900  
Overlooking Kensington Metropolitan

You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

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## At Home With Your Lifestyle.

Yes, you can still enjoy West Bloomfield's thoroughly cosmopolitan lifestyle in an unspoiled atmosphere of absolute tranquility.

Our imaginatively designed ranch, loft and two-story plans offer a wealth of luxuries inside and out. For those of you who take your style of living seriously, we suggest you make the move to the Lagoons. But hurry, for best walk-out and wooded sites visit today.

Priced from \$182,900  
Children Can Walk Next Door To The New Pleasant Lake Elementary School.  
Built From Nature's Blueprints  
Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)  
Brokers Welcome  
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## DISCOVER CANTON'S BEST VALUE

\$109,900

Canton's number one home buy is Carriage Park Condominiums. Spacious floor plans, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage and more. Now taking reservations for Phase II - some units with first floor master bedroom feature.

Model Hours - Daily 10-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5, Closed Thursday  
Contact Kathy (313) 981-9420  
Immediate Occupancy

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Grand Opening: Sunday, August 28, 1 - 5 p.m.

- Greatroom with Cathedral Ceiling & Fireplace
- Open Foyer with Overlooking Balcony
- Three Bedrooms with First Floor Master Suite
- Two and One-Half Baths
- First Floor Study & Laundry
- Two Car Garage & Full Basement

Trailwood Pines is a warm and inviting community located in the heart of Plymouth Township. It brings together a gorgeous parklike setting with exceptionally large lots, tasteful building designs, comfortable spacious floor plans, as well as all the conveniences of condominium living.

Trailwood Pines Condominiums - For Today's Lifestyle  
Located on Pinetree Drive, 1 block north of Ann Arbor Road, 1 block west of Sheldon Road

For further information call: 313-453-6776

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## Tur exp TW

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Robert A. Peiser, Hills resident who has previous employment with TWA, has joined the airline for the third time as executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Peiser, 46, has maintained his residence in the suburb of Troy. He is publicly owned, but the airline is held by a trust.

"This is an opportunity to get back to a company I've worked for before," Peiser said. "It's an emotional decision for me as much as anything else."

TWA, which filed for Chapter 11 (reorganization) proceedings in December, reported an operating loss of \$3.1 billion in the third quarter of 1993.

Operating losses in 1992 were \$404.6 million and \$100 million in 1991, the company reported.

The most recent loss of \$24.3 million, Peiser said, is a result of a primary restructuring effort. "Another role is to help in the middle of negotiations now. We're doing additional savings," Peiser said.

Peiser said he has been with the airline since his first tour of duty in 1972. He was chief financial officer during his first tour of duty, after earning an MBA from the University of Michigan. He also has served as financial officer with the airline's parent company, American Airlines, and Borman's, the parent of the airline's parent.

Now DC

1 Floor,

- 3 Floor
- Private
- GE Ap
- Cather
- Carpor

Open



# Turnaround expert takes TWA post

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Robert A. Peiser, a Bloomfield Hills resident who's had two previous employment stints with TWA, has joined the airline a third time as executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Peiser, 46, said he plans to maintain his residency here and commute to St. Louis where the publicly owned, financially troubled airline is headquartered.

"This is an opportunity to go back to a company I've been involved with my whole life," Peiser said. "It's an emotional attraction as much as anything else."

TWA, which emerged from Chapter 11 (reorganizing) bankruptcy proceedings last November, reported an operating loss for the year of \$281.2 million on sales of \$3.1 billion.

Operating losses each of the previous three years starting with 1992 were \$404.6 million, \$353.5 million and \$162 million, the company reported.

The most recent operating profit, \$24.3 million, occurred in 1989.

"A primary role of mine is to restructure debt," Peiser said. "Another role is effective cost savings to the company. We're in the middle of negotiating with three unions now. We expect to get additional savings."

Peiser said he worked on leasing and pension matters during his first tour of duty with TWA after earning an MBA from Harvard in 1972. He left to become treasurer at Hertz.

Peiser was chief financial officer during his second five-year hitch starting in 1982. He said he departed the second time because he didn't feel comfortable working with new ownership.

Peiser most recently served as a consultant with the firm of Bahadur, Balan & Kazerski in Southfield, turnaround specialists.

He also has served as chief financial officer with Allnet Communication, a long-distance telephone network in Birmingham, and Borman's, the Farmer Jack



Robert A. Peiser

supermarket chain.

Peiser also served as president and CFO of Orange-Co., a Florida-based, juice-processing firm. There, he engineered a financial turnaround from a \$15 million loss to a \$12 million profit.

"I'm attracted to challenges," Peiser said. "There's a total new management team here now. The president's new. I am new, the marketing guy, counsel, the planning guy. I am nothing short of astounded by the degree of cooperation between employees and management."

The company's 25,000 employees now own about 45 percent of the stock for past compensation concessions, Peiser said. The stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

"We look forward to the contributions Bob Peiser will make as a member of our new management," said Jeffrey H. Erickson, TWA's president and chief executive officer.

"He brings a unique combination of a 10-year history at TWA and considerable management experience outside the airline industry. His exemplary record at bringing financial stability to companies speaks for itself."

Peiser is married to Kathleen and father to Karyn, Brian, Craig and Scott.

## MARKETPLACE

**Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

### CHARITY GOLF SHOOT

Pulte Homes of Michigan, headquartered in Royal Oak, offers golfers a chance to win a \$200,000 house in a hole-in-one

shoot out for Ronald McDonald Children's Charities.

Willow Creek Golf and Sports Center, on Lapeer Road in Orion Township about two miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills, will host qualifying shots (three for \$5) 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through Saturday, Aug. 20. The five closest to the pin shooters daily will compete Sunday for a \$1 million cash prize and the house.

Competitors must shoot an ace the day of the final to win either the million dollars or the house. The golfer with the shot closest to the pin Aug. 21 if no one records an ace will win a Jeep Wrangler.

For additional information, call

(810) 391-6156.

### LIFE POLICIES SOLD

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America, headquartered in Farmington Hills, has sold off its entire whole life business — some 24,000 policies with a face insurance value of \$880 million — to Franklin Life of Springfield, Ill.

Those policy owners will continue to pay the same premiums and retain coverage for the stated amounts, said Jim Ponder, director of marketing for Alexander Hamilton.

"These were older, whole life policies... and some term poli-

cies... from 30 to as little as eight years old," Ponder said.

"In recent years, we were kind of breaking even on these policies. They were a service drain. We didn't have critical mass, enough policies. That led to the decision to sell to a company in that (whole life) line of business," he said.

### ADVERTISING CLIENT

Bannister and Co. of Birmingham, a marketing communications firm, has been hired by Binson's Hospital Supplies, a durable medical equipment company, to handle advertising and public relations.

## DATEBOOK

**Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

### SELLING DYNAMICS

Mitchell Selling Dynamics presents a seminar "Relationship Sales" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, Troy. The fee of \$199 includes lecture, materials and snacks. To register, call (800) 326-9696.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

### BUSINESS PLAN

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "Writing a Business Plan" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Learn how to plan for the future of your business as well as how to incorporate time for yourself and your family. Cost is \$20 for BASM members, \$10 per additional member of the same company and \$35 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

### EFFECTIVE PLANNING

The American Society of Employers presents a workshop "Managing Multiple Projects and Priorities" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Susan Barenholtz, Office Management Consultants. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at (810) 353-4500.

### TRANSFER PRICING

Deloitte & Touche sponsors a workshop on the Internal Revenue Service's final transfer pricing regulations for cross-border transfers of property and services 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Fee is \$40 for the first registrant from a company, \$15 for additional. To register, contact Denton Wolf at (313) 396-3263 or Michelle Allain at (313) 396-3280.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

### BUILDING PROCESS

Colorworks Studio of Interior Design sponsors a seminar "Building a New Home Without Losing Your Mind" 7:30 p.m. at its offices, 32500 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$20 per person, \$25 per couple. To register, call the studio at (313) 851-7540.

## SOME BUILDERS MEASURE THEIR LOTS IN FEET



## WE PREFER TO USE ACREAGE!



WELCOME to Eagle Run, a new subdivision that features 39 one-acre lots set amidst rolling hills and woods.

HUGE, ONE ACRE HOMESITES!!

Only 20 minutes west of Novi, this new community offers plenty of elbow room for your family's new 3 or 4 bedroom Adler Home!

HOMES FROM \$119,900 - \$162,900, INCLUDING ONE-ACRE LOT  
OPEN DAILY 12-6, CLOSED THURSDAYS

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**Adler**  
Building & Development Co.

1-96 WEST TO US-23 SOUTH,  
FOLLOW TO SILVER LAKE RD.,  
GO WEST TO WHITMORE LAKE RD.,  
GO SOUTH TO WISANS LAKE RD.,  
WEST 2.5 MILES

## MEADOW CREEK

*New Ranch Condos in Canton*

Canton's Premiere Condo Development  
Open Daily 1-5p.m. (Closed Thurs.)  
Located on the west side of Sheldon and just North of Warren  
Sales by Prudential Village Realtors Dawn Miller  
(313) 451-0270 or (313) 309-5039

Starting at \$129,900  
EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS  
Offering:  
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

## RALARIC FARMS

It's a sensational summer!

Free air conditioning with the purchase of any existing home before August 31, 1994.

- Striking and unique designs.
- Colonial, contemporary, farm-style.
- Convenient country location.
- Priced from \$189,900 to \$234,900.

Represented by:  
Edward Surovell Co./Realtors  
Contact Candice Mitchell  
(313) 971-3333 days, 663-8676 evenings.

Where the City Meets the Country...  
A Bargain that has Value.  
Low Down Payment

Buy your 2+ acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later.

**\$5,000 DOWN PAYMENT**

YOUR BUILDER OR OURS. Drive down a low-traffic country road to a suburban retreat only minutes from Western suburbs. Low taxes. Prestige schools. Gently rolling parcels, some offering southern exposure, walk-out basements. There are no time restrictions for starting construction. Come view the area and walk the land.  
(313) 559-7430 • (313) 996-0444  
Brokers Welcome  
J.A. Bloch & Co., Inc.  
GACH REALTY  
BUY NOW - BUILD LATER  
TERMS AVAILABLE

TIMBERVIEW ACRES

Phase V CLOSE OUT!

## Lilley Pointe

condominiums

Phase VI Now Under Construction  
DON'T MISS OUT  
\$72,900  
1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models

- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday  
(313) 981-6550  
Sales By Century 21, Castelli

GRAND OPENING PHASE II

## Fairgrove Manor

Single family Detached Ranch Style Condominiums in ROCHESTER HILLS

- 2 Car attached garage
- Sprinkler systems • Landscaping included
- Walk out sites
- Wooded lots • Pond

FROM \$164,900  
1665-2100 square feet  
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 12:00-6:00 PM (Closed Thursdays)  
OFF Auburn Rd. between Adams & Crooks  
Just minutes from I-75 @-59 Chrysler World Headquarters & Tech. Ctr.  
Model Phone 852-6080  
Main Office 377-2600

New Phase Now Open!

Pre-Construction Prices

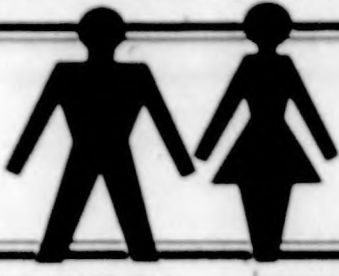
## Save Thousands! by Buying Now

The Price is Right!

Exciting new plans priced to buy right now. Choose from seven care-free ranch and two-story styles. Traditional attached plans for the utmost in privacy.  
Farmington Hills from \$149,900

RIVER PINES CONDOMINIUMS  
Prime Area 9 Mile & Drake Rds.  
Open 1-6pm Weekdays  
Noon to 6pm Weekends  
(810) 474-1060 or (810) 477-0189





# EMPLOYMENT

This Classification Continued from Page 8E.

### 500 Help Wanted

**MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATE**  
Fast paced, quality metal stamping plant looking for building maintenance personnel with experience in electrical, mechanical, heating systems, plumbing, etc. Must be able to read blueprints. Apply in person.  
E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

### 500 Help Wanted

**Maintenance Technicians**  
Full & Part Time - for commercial and residential buildings. Knowledge of electrical, mechanical, plumbing, etc. Apply in person.  
E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

### 500 Help Wanted

**Maintenance Person**  
Temporary position. 300 Industrial Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

### 500 Help Wanted

**Maintenance Personnel**  
Experienced needed. Apply in person.  
E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

### 500 Help Wanted

**Maintenance**  
Part-time person needed for apartment complex in Canton. Flexible hours. Must be reliable. Apply in person.  
E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

### 500 Help Wanted

**Maintenance Parts Supply**  
Company seeking person for parts sales. Must be reliable. Apply in person.  
E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

### 500 Help Wanted

**Maintenance Supervisor**  
Experienced needed. Apply in person.  
E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

### 500 Help Wanted

**Maintenance Technician**  
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**MAINTENANCE WORKER**  
Full & Part Time - for commercial and residential buildings. Knowledge of electrical, mechanical, plumbing, etc. Apply in person.  
E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

### 500 Help Wanted

**MANAGEMENT Career Opportunity USA TODAY**  
The Nation's Newspaper is seeking a District Sales Manager to work with our circulation delivery force and promote the sale of USA Today. Must have working with people and sales background. Knowledge of newspaper business a plus. Send resume to: USA Today, 24741 Redwood Rd., Fremont, CA 94538

### 500 Help Wanted

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Fast paced, high growth office environment. Seeking individuals with professional phone skills. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to: USA Today, 24741 Redwood Rd., Fremont, CA 94538

### 500 Help Wanted

**MANAGER JANITORIAL**  
Part time, evenings, experienced, reliable. Send resume to: USA Today, 24741 Redwood Rd., Fremont, CA 94538

### 500 Help Wanted

**MANAGER**  
Retail shop - Kitchen Equipment. Great area. Manager. Send resume to: USA Today, 24741 Redwood Rd., Fremont, CA 94538

### 500 Help Wanted

**MANAGER**  
Opportunities in Brighton, WI and Livonia, MI. Michigan convenience store chain has opportunities for experienced managers. Starting salary around \$20,000 plus monthly bonuses. Medical/dental benefits. Opportunity to be in charge. If you are a top performer, we will give you a 10% raise. Send resume to: USA Today, 24741 Redwood Rd., Fremont, CA 94538

### 500 Help Wanted

**MANICURIST**  
For Marie Norman's Dearborn Heights Salon. Send resume to: USA Today, 24741 Redwood Rd., Fremont, CA 94538

### 500 Help Wanted

**MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES**  
Graco Inc., a worldwide leader in fluid handling systems for automotive and industrial industries, is looking for on-call workers to assist during production spikes. Great for retired weekly work hours may vary.

### 500 Help Wanted

**WELDER**  
Welding experience. Send resume to: USA Today, 24741 Redwood Rd., Fremont, CA 94538

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### 500 Help Wanted

**MANUFACTURER**  
Seeking for very friendly Northeastern. Parts of work in traffic to local offices. Call 313-348-2822

### 500 Help Wanted

**MACHINE PROCESS TECHNICIAN & MACHINE ADJUSTERS**  
Full time & Part time  
WE'RE ADDING A NEW PRODUCTION LINE!

### 500 Help Wanted

**Mechanics**  
Excellent opportunities with a growing M.I. Clements area plastic injection molding plant. Competitive wages, benefits and profit sharing.

### 500 Help Wanted

**Mechanics**  
Work schedules range from 40 hours in a 3 1/2 day week to other flexible arrangements. Candidates should forward their resume or call.

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### 500 Help Wanted

**MEATCUTTER NEEDED**  
Avoid the hectic work of other meatcutters. Work in our new store in Livonia. Live and Farmington. Orchard-Fair USA Supermarket. 810-478-2874

### 500 Help Wanted

**Mechanics**  
Mechanics needed. Experience in diagnosis and repairs on domestic and imports. Tools and state certification a must. \$13.75 an hour. Apply in person: 3622 Ford Rd., Westland.

### 500 Help Wanted

**Mechanics**  
Michigan's Leading Fashion Store is looking for full time part time employees (males & females). All benefits including a 401(k) plan. Apply in person: 3622 Ford Rd., Westland.

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### 500 Help Wanted

**MILL ROOM SUPERVISOR**  
Proven track record. 5-10 years experience. CNC Mill programming & set up experience. Must be able to read blueprints, drawings, etc. Send resume to: 454 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3621 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

### 500 Help Wanted

**MOLLY MAID**  
Now hiring full time. \$6.50 per hour after training. Must be able to lift 25 lbs. Send resume to: 454 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3621 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

### 500 Help Wanted

**MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR**  
T & C Federal Credit Union is now accepting applications. Experience necessary. Annual salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefit package including pension, medical, vision, dental, disability & life insurance. Apply in person at 838 Woodward Avenue in Pontiac.

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### 500 Help Wanted

**NO HOLIDAYS! NO WEEKENDS**  
\$4.50 an hour after 2 months. \$6.50 an hour after 6 months. Full time. Apply 9am-4pm at 32418 In-Juneau, Garden City (313)427-5300

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\$4.50 an























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NOTHING HELD BACK! ALL REASONABLE OFFERS ACCEPTED!

- NEW ASPIRES - OVER (35) AVAILABLE!
- NEW ESCORTS - OVER (130) AVAILABLE!
- NEW TEMPOS - OVER (35) AVAILABLE!
- NEW PROBES - OVER (70) AVAILABLE!
- NEW MUSTANGS - OVER (20) AVAILABLE!
- NEW TAURUS - OVER (70) AVAILABLE!
- NEW THUNDERBIRDS - OVER (80) AVAILABLE!
- NEW CROWN VICTORIAS - OVER (25) AVAILABLE!
- ALL NEW '95 CONTOURS - DUE ANY DAY (16) TO CHOOSE FROM

**CAR SPECIAL**

**NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD LX**

3.8L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power locks and windows, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats and much more!

This Week Only! **\$15,461**

(LIST PRICE \$18,175 (19) AT THIS PRICE!)

Over 800 New Vehicles Now Available

Saving Is Believing!

**TRUCK SPECIAL**

**NEW '94 AEROSTAR XL WAGONS**

3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, more!

This Week ONLY **\$13,946**

(LIST PRICE \$17,697 (2) AT THIS PRICE)

- VAN CONVERSIONS!**  
OVER 20 NOW AVAILABLE!  
BY TRADEWINDS AND DEBUT - BEST QUALITY CONVERSIONS AS RATED BY FORD MOTOR!
- NEW AEROSTARS - OVER (45) AVAILABLE!
  - NEW WINDSTARS - OVER (60) AVAILABLE!
  - NEW EXPLORERS - OVER (45) AVAILABLE!
  - NEW RANGERS - OVER (60) AVAILABLE!
  - NEW F-SERIES - OVER (75) AVAILABLE!
  - NEW ECONOLINE VANS AND CLUB WAGONS - OVER (35) AVAILABLE!
  - NEW BRONCOS (5) AVAILABLE!

**NEW '94 TEMPO GLs**

2 door, in stock with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, AM/FM cassette, front & rear floor mats, polycoat wheels, rear defroster, tilt wheel & more!

List Price \$12,605

NOW ONLY **\$9360!**

(Six At This Price)

**NEW '94 PROBES**

In stock with automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering column, dual electric mirrors, rear defroster, convenience group, power steering and brakes, dual airbags and more!

List Price \$16,590

NOW ONLY **\$13,917**

(Four At This Price)

**NEW '94 F-SERIES TRUCKS**

Up To '750\* REBATE!

F-150's In Stock From Only **\$11,345** (List Price \$14,297)

Stk. #12997

**ALL NEW '95 WINDSTAR WAGONS**

Great selection of all models now in stock! GL models with 7-passenger seating, automatic overdrive transmission, air, AM/FM cassette & more!

List Price \$21,035

NOW ONLY **\$17,990**

(Five At This Price)

**One Hundred Club**

FORD

WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

"We'll make a believer out of you!"

## FAIRLANE

FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. SINCE 1923.

ADVANTAGE Plus

FORD **846-5000**

CALL FOR LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

14585 Michigan Ave.  
(Just East of Southfield) Dearborn

All prices include rebates. Add tax, title & destination.

**NEW SHOWROOM HOURS**

MONDAY & THURSDAY  
7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY  
7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

WED. & FRIDAY  
7:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

EARLYBIRD SPECIALS  
BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY

BUICK NISSAN HONDA Dodge ISUZU

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS!

ALL SHOWROOMS NOW OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 8:30 AM TO 4 PM

# ABSOLUTE HIGHEST TRADE-IN

12 MILE RD. Tamaroff Dodge Nissan Isuzu  
TELEGRAPH RD. TEL. 12 MALL

**BUICK HONDA ISUZU DODGE**

**BIGGEST TRUCK SALE IN OUR HISTORY!**

**YOU BUY THE TRUCK... WE'LL BUY THE OPTIONS!**

FOR EXAMPLE:

YOU BUY:	WE'LL BUY:	YOU PAY:
BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE 1/2 or 3/4 TON PICKUP	• POWER MIRRORS	\$0
	• AIR CONDITIONING	\$0
	• SPARE TIRE	\$0
	• ST ADVANTAGE PKG.	\$0
	• SLIDING REAR WINDOW	\$0
	• STEP BUMPER	\$0
	• ABS BRAKES	\$0
	• POWER SEAT	\$0

BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM \$12,998

BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA REGAL \$17,398

BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA PAVILION \$11,999

BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU PICKUP \$10,351

BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU RODEO \$14,480

BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU AMIGO \$10,998

BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU TROOPER \$12,229

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield  
CALL: 353-1300 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

MON. & THURS. 8:30-9:15PM  
TUES/WED/FRI. 8:30-6:15PM  
SAT 8:30-4PM

On 12 Mile Rd, Just West of Telegraph Rd.  
354-6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF



# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

## \$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 7 months of 1994, over 1,000 A, X AND Z Plan buyers Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994 FORD MARK III**  
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797  
**SALE PRICE \$19,282\***

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE VAN CONVERSION**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Frnt & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
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- Fiberglass Running Boards
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**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$11,840 IS **\$9601\***



**NEW 1994 RANGER**

Was \$10,380  
IS **\$8380\***

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass moldings, rear anti lock brakes, dome light instrumentation, rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint. Stock #3501.



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR**

Air, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group convenience group, sport group, aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear spoiler, clear coat paint, reclining bucket seats, cargo area cover. Stock #3448.

Was \$12,790  
IS **\$9811\***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON**

Power steering, light group, air, convenience group, rear window wiper/washer, clear coat paint, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats. Stock #1387.

Was \$13,135  
IS **\$9811\***



**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, air, light group, air steering wheel, rear window defroster, fuel pump, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, auto, poly cast wheels, console, interval wipers. Stock #3510.

Was \$12,645  
IS **\$9212\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE 3 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, dual front airbags, dual reclining bucket seats, side window demister, performance cluster, tachometer, air rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. Stock #2709.

Was \$16,560  
IS **\$13,701\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS GL**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, dual front airbags, air, alloy, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, body side moldings, clear coat paint, electric access group, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, air steering column, illuminated instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #3389.

Was \$17,935  
IS **\$14,801\***



**NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX**

Power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, power door locks, dual front airbags, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, body side moldings, cruise, courtesy lights, 6-way power driver's seat, speed control, illuminated entry system, side window demister, AM/FM stereo cassette, air steering wheel. Stock #2448.

Was \$18,275  
IS **\$15,421\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**

Air, power 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, dual front airbags, fog lamps, 16" aluminum wheels, instrument cluster, dual reclining bucket seats with memory, AM/FM stereo, remote keyless entry, light group, anti-lock braking system, rear window wiper/washer, tachometer, sport suspension, leather wrapped steering wheels. Stock #3388.

Was \$20,540  
IS **\$16,721\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS LX**

Power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, air, dual front airbags, rear window defroster, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather wrapped steering wheel, keyless entry system, automatic overdrive, 3.8, V-6 engine, aluminum wheels, light group, dual reclining front seats, air steering, interior access group. Stock #3395.

Was \$21,240  
IS **\$17,601\***



**NEW 1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, air, dual front airbags, gear cluster instrument, child safety locks, illuminated vanity mirrors, light group, door group, rear window defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive. Stock #3571.

Was \$23,175  
IS **\$18,601\***



**NEW 1994 F-150**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear wheel anti lock brakes, drivers airbag, courtesy lights, instrumentation, power paint, vent windows, interval wipers, air, sliding rear window, rear door bumper, 2000 and vinyl bench seat, AM/FM stereo, overdrive transmission. Stock #1934.

Was \$15,599  
IS **\$12,403\***



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS**

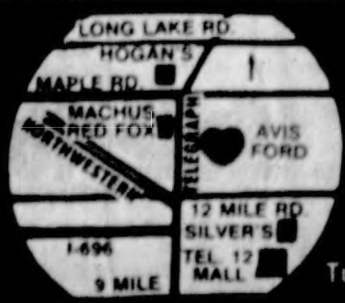
Stock #3046. Was \$20,760  
IS **\$15,888\***



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS EXTENDED**

Stock #3235. Was \$22,100  
IS **\$17,888\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable. Includes Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/22/94.



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 <p><b>1994 CAPRICE CLASSIC LS</b></p> <p>4-door, 4.3 liter SFI V8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, leather, 55:45 seats, rear defogger with heated outside rearview mirrors, dark cherry metallic, ruby leather. Stock #6996.</p> <p>Was \$20,995  <b>Sale Price \$19,021</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 CORVETTE COUPE</b></p> <p>6-way power seat, driver &amp; passenger leather sport buckets, dual roof package, 5.7 V8, auto, Delco-BOSE music system. Stock #6882.</p> <p>Was \$40,494  <b>Sale Price \$32,497</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 BERETTA COUPE</b></p> <p>Cloth buckets, 3.1 liter SFI V6 engine, 4 speed auto, trans, w/overdrive, AM/FM stereo, cassette, tilt, defogger, interior wipers, bright aqua metallic, more. Stock #6936.</p> <p>Was \$13,995  <b>Sale Price \$12,699</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN</b></p> <p>Tinted glass, overhead console, 4.3 liter EFI V6 engine, 4 speed auto, trans, w/overdrive, chrome bumpers, luggage carrier, custom two-tone paint, air, tilt, cruise, 6 person seating, AM/FM stereo, seek-scan, cassette, clock, reclining front seats, gray custom cloth trim, foldstone gray metallic/black. Stock #6875.</p> <p>Was \$20,710  <b>Sale Price \$18,995</b></p>

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 1991 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles, \$1,200. Call 313-447-4321.

**895 Ford**  
 1991 Ford Taurus, 4 door, 2.0 liter, 100,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 313-447-4321.

**895 Geo**  
 1991 Geo Prizm, 4 door, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles, \$1,200. Call 313-447-4321.

**895 Honda**  
 1991 Honda Accord, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 100,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 313-447-4321.

**895 Oldsmobile**  
 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 2.0 liter, 100,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 313-447-4321.

**895 Buick**  
 1991 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 100,000 miles, \$1,200. Call 313-447-4321.

**895 Cadillac**  
 1991 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, 5.0 liter, 100,000 miles, \$2,500. Call 313-447-4321.

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**895 Buick**  
 1991 Bu







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**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$**

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 7 months of 1994, over 1,000 A, X AND Z Plan buyers Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994 FORD MARK III** *Mark III*  
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797

**SALE PRICE \$19,282\***

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE VAN CONVERSION**



**QUALITY THROUGHOUT!**

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T

**SALE PRICE \$23,822\***

**HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

**Was \$11,840 IS \$9601**

**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR**

**NEW 1994 RANGER**



**Was \$10,380 IS \$8380**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass moldings, rear anti lock brakes, dome light instrumentation, rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint. Stock #3501.



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR**

Air, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, sport group, aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear spoiler, clear coat paint, reclining bucket seats, cargo area cover. Stock #3449.

**Was \$12,790 IS \$9811\***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON**

Power steering, light group, air, convenience group, rear window wiper/washer, clear coat paint, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats. Stock #1387.

**Was \$13,135 IS \$9811\***



**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, air, light group, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, floor mats, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, ABS, job cut wheels, console, interval wipers. Stock #0512.

**Was \$12,645 IS \$9212\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE 3 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, dual front airbags, dual reclining bucket seats, side window demister, performance cluster, tachometer, air, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. Stock #0209.

**Was \$16,560 IS \$13,701\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS GL**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, dual front seats, air, airbag, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, body side moldings, clear coat paint, remote alarm group, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering column, illuminated instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #3389.

**Was \$17,935 IS \$14,801\***



**NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX**

Power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, power door locks, dual front airbags, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, body side moldings, console, courtesy lights, 6-way power front seat, speed control, illuminated entry system, side window demister, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel. Stock #2448.

**Was \$18,275 IS \$15,421\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**

Air, power 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, dual front airbags, top mirrors, 16" aluminum wheels, reclining cluster, dual reclining bucket seats with memory, AM/FM stereo, remote keyless entry, light group, anti-lock braking system, rear window wiper/washer, tachometer, sport suspension, leather wrapped steering wheel. Stock #3836.

**Was \$20,540 IS \$16,721\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS LX**

Power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, air, dual front airbags, rear window defroster, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather wrapped steering wheel, keyless entry system, automatic overdrive, 3.8L V-6 engine, aluminum wheels, light group, dual reclining front seats, tilt steering, exterior accent group. Stock #3085.

**Was \$21,240 IS \$17,601\***



**NEW 1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, air, dual front airbags, zip, cruise control, child safety locks, illuminated vanity mirrors, light group, floor mats, rear window defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive. Stock #3521.

**Was \$23,175 IS \$18,601\***



**NEW 1994 F-150**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear wheel anti-lock brakes, drivers airbag, courtesy lights, instrumentation, power point, vent windows, interval wipers, air, sliding rear window, rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench seat, AM/FM stereo, overdrive transmission. Stock #1934.

**Was \$15,599 IS \$12,403\***



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS**

Stock #3046. Was \$20,760

**\$15,888\***

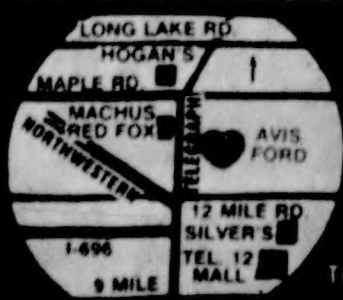


**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS EXTENDED**

Stock #3235. Was \$22,100

**\$17,888\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/22/94.



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