

# Canton Observer

Thursday  
June 12, 1997

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 96

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

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IN THE PAPER  
**TODAY**



**Jazz crooner:** Ryan Fisher of Canton Township, a member of the Schoolcraft College SCool JAzz group, will travel to Russia later this month to take part in the Cheboksary Festival, a weeklong celebration of jazz by groups from selected countries and throughout Russia./A11

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Frog Island:** The annual Frog Island Festival in Ypsilanti features high-energy jazz and blues performers./E1

## AT HOME

**Garden collection:** "The Garden Collection at Meadow Brook Hall" offers something for everyone, as well as something for every garden./D8

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## Winging it: Family turns to neighbors in search for bird

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

One Canton family is asking residents in the Warren and Lilley area to be on the lookout for a treasured family pet. Their cockatoo flew the coop last Thursday.

Bob is white with yellow feathers jutting upright on his head. He also has orange cheeks.

"He was on my shoulder when I opened the door for my daughter to go outside," said Kimberly Reagin.

Bob took the opportunity to escape to freedom. It was his first flight in the great blue yonder soaring over the Reagins' fence and three houses away before he came to a landing.

"I saw it down the street and tried to catch it. I didn't think it could fly," she said.

Bob's wings had been clipped before they bought him, but the first-time bird owners didn't know that the feathers grow back. Besides, Bob only made short-winged hops throughout the Reagins' house.

"Since it's only flown around the house, I don't think it'll go too far. It could be within a mile, maybe into Plymouth since we live on the border," she said.

Bob was a Christmas present for 3-year-old Rebecca, the second of four children. Rebecca

Please see LOST BIRD, A4

## Super-sized project wins OK



Nearly 900 new homes - priced up to \$600,000 - a park, soccer fields and an addition to the Pheasant Run Golf Course will become Canton's "Central Park." Full construction will take up to 10 years.

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Canton officials gave their nod of approval Tuesday to a 680-acre, 894-home subdivision that will include a nine-hole addition to Pheasant Run Golf Course and a 39-acre park.

The mammoth project, called Central Park, encompasses an area from Cherry Hill to Geddes Road and

extends west from Beck Road to a point just west of Denton Road.

Officials also agreed to buy 40 additional acres west of Denton near Proctor for \$500,000 and the cost of constructing water main improvements along Beck Road. The 40 acres abuts the 39 acres of parkland where the township plans to build 12 soccer fields.

The Selective Group has part-

nered with Phoenix Land Development to take on the 10-year project that will include detached and attached condominiums and single family homes on various lot sizes.

"This development offers the greatest housing diversity I've seen yet," said Aaron Machnik, Canton's director of Municipal Services.

Homes will sell between \$200,000 to \$600,000, said Steve Friedman of The Selective Group.

Estimated population of the development is 2,604 people with school district boundaries split between the Plymouth-Canton Public Schools and the Van Buren

School District. Most of the condominiums are located within the Van Buren district.

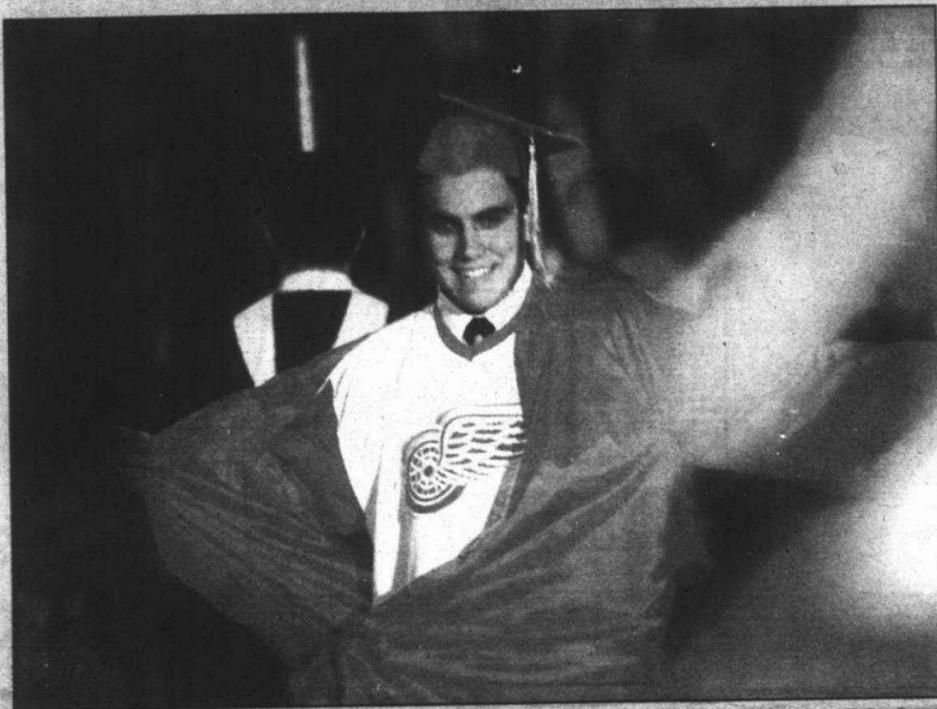
Taxes paid by property owners would increase Canton Township's revenue by more than \$4 million.

Developers have been working with Canton's planning department for months. The past year has resulted in several denials from the township's planning commission which gave a recommended approval to the planned development district April 21.

Some issues that were resolved

Please see PROJECT, A6

## A new graduate shows his true colors



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Reasons to celebrate:** Plymouth Canton High School senior Andy Jones found an appropriate way to mark both his graduation and the Detroit Red Wings Stanley Cup victory. For additional photos and a list of graduates from Canton and Salem high schools, please turn to page A19 in today's Observer.

## Thomas returned to board

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY  
STAFF WRITER

Roland Thomas will return to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education as the clear winner in Monday's school election.

### Fewer ballot problems, A2

Thomas, who served on the board from 1982-95, tallied 1,404 votes compared to opponents Suzanne Dershem, 637, and Carol Bollman, 427, according to unofficial vote totals.

He was unable to enjoy his early-night victory, however, since he and his wife, Mary, flew to Charlotte, N.C., to be with his mother for medical reasons. Former school board member Dean Swartzwelder represented Thomas.

"He will be calling me tomorrow (Tuesday) if he gets a chance," said Swartzwelder, who sat in the board meeting room watching the results come in with about 15 other people. "Obviously, he has other concerns. His mother will be undergoing

Please see THOMAS, A2

## Proficiency scores drop in 3 of 4 categories

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' scores on this year's High School Proficiency Test declined in three of four subjects tested - mathematics, reading and writing. The district's score in science increased.

The 11-hour, standardized test is taken by Michigan high school juniors over a three-week period in late January and early February.

Achieving a proficiency ranking in math were 70.9 percent of Plymouth-Canton juniors, down from 71.5 last year. In reading, 57.6 percent of the district's juniors were ranked proficient, down from 60.7 last year. In writing, the district achieved a proficiency ranking of just 29.7 percent, down from 55.4

Please see SCORES, A4

## First-place kiss



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Payoff:** Gal-limore fifth-grade teacher Vicki Krause uses fake lips to kiss a pot belly pig - the end result of a recent PTO fund-raiser. Classroom contributions earned points for their favorite teacher. Krause was the winner with \$76.59. The money will be used for various school projects. The pig is owned by Ardis Loos, at right.

## Respite program seeks short-term foster parents

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Canton families are needed to be part-time foster parents to children who live in the area. The children will be placed in the home on a short term basis - from 1 to 14 days.

The Planned Family Respite Program is voluntary for the biological parent and designed as a therapeutic tool for those seeking services through Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health.

"We like to place them in the same neighborhood where they live so they can go to the same school or be in familiar surroundings. We have a

number of referrals from Canton, Plymouth and western Wayne County, but we don't have the homes to place them," said Rachael Larose, Respite recruiter for Catholic Social Services.

Currently, there are 35 kids who need to be placed in western Wayne County.

The Respite program keeps the family together rather than having a child removed from their home through an order of the court, which is typical in general Foster Care.

"When a child is removed from the home and put into Foster Care it's almost like a death for the child,

even if they've been abused or neglected... Foster Care is a much needed system in many cases, but it's heartbreaking for the child," said Cindy Lozon, Respite coordinator for Catholic Social Services.

The Respite program allows the parent and licensed foster care provider to work together as a team for the benefit of the child, whereas there wouldn't be any communication in a foster care situation. It basically gives the parents and child a reprieve from a situation that could ultimately end in abuse, said Lozon.

The child could be ADD or ADHD

or have behavior that causes stress which could lead to abuse from the parent," she said.

By giving the parent and child time out from each other is a therapeutic approach that often results in better behavior from the child and better coping skills for the parents, said Lozon.

The Respite Program is implemented by five private social service agencies: Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, Lutheran Child & Family Service of Michigan, Lutheran Social Service of Michigan, St.

Please see RESPITE, A6

# Thomas from page A1

surgery at 12 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday).  
Fifteen of 18 precincts reported by 8:20 p.m., predicting Thomas as the winner. Less than 15 minutes later, all the numbers were in and school board contenders, members and others were commenting on the poor showing of voters. With 2,513 votes, not even 5 percent of the electorate was represented, and one-third of those votes were absentee ballots.  
"I don't know what else we could do to get people out to vote," said school board president Mark Horvath, citing one school in particular. "There were 78 votes cast at Bentley. We've had board meetings where there are 78 Bentley parents in the audience ... recently!"  
"It's kind of disappointing," agreed Dr. John Hoben, former school superintendent. "I don't know what else you can do ... I guess you can send fliers home with the kids and put signs on every corner."  
He pointed out however, that such extremes are not necessary to get parents motivated for band or sports activities.  
"I wish there was as much feeling for English or chemistry," he said. "Our values have to change in this country."  
Dave Artley, whose decision not to seek re-election created the open seat, was "disappointed by the turnout, but not sur-

prised."  
"There was no ballot issue," he offered as an explanation for voter apathy. "As a result, you have a very minuscule amount of people determining the fate of 15,000 kids for the next four years."  
Candidate Suzanne Dershem was also upset by the voter turnout.  
"I voted early this morning and then went to work," she said, adding that only the election workers were there with her.  
Looking back on the hours spent making phone calls, putting up signs, attaching liter-



**Election night: Watching the numbers roll in Monday is Suzanne Dershem with Monica Pecoraro (right). Christina Baier is at left with arms folded.**

## Bad ballots decrease with on-site tutoring

By LAURIE HUMPHREY  
STAFF WRITER

It may have seemed like overkill to some, but explaining the new voting system to every voter as they walked in the door Monday paid off at the end of the night.  
There were only 41 under-votes, or tainted ballots, in the Plymouth-Canton School Board race. That number compares to over 700 in the March election, where voters were asked to approve a \$79.7 million bond issue for school construction, computers and buses. The issue passed by 96 votes, and is being contested in Wayne County Circuit Court by voters who feel the issue should be voted on again.  
Voters who stepped in to any

one of the district's 15 precincts June 9 were briefed by precinct workers on the new touch-screen voting system. Those who needed additional help were encouraged to watch a short video, which played continuously throughout the day.  
"I think it is real important that they are going through the steps," said Ruth Everett, of Canton Township. She and daughter, Jill, who was happy to see that workers went as far as making sure people pushed the "vote counted" button, voted at Precinct 13, Canton High School.  
"It's very easy," commented Fred Andres, another Precinct 13 voter, about the touch-screen system. "It's also more efficient." Lois Andres feels the new system is better than the punch sys-

tem. "It's easier to correct your mistakes, although I wonder if it works." Some voters are concerned at not being able to see a confirmation screen before their vote is tallied.  
"There is no way of being assured that they have done it right, and that is why we have been giving them step-by-step instructions," said Russ Ash, chairperson of Precinct 1, Central Middle School. The hope is that precinct workers will prevent someone from making a mistake.  
Paul Nastoff of Plymouth voted at Precinct 1, and he said he received good instructions.  
"But I still don't understand. I'd throw the new system in the garbage."  
Sandy Wilcox, another

Precinct 1 voter, said she liked the new system, but more importantly she liked getting instruction on the system.  
Bob Steinebach prefers the old system saying, "It is awful leery of the older system. It seems like this one would be more tamper proof."  
Mike Conte, who voted at Precinct 15, Pioneer Middle School, described the new system as "quick" and "user-friendly."  
People who cast a ballot for the Plymouth-Canton school board race, but did not enter a vote for the Schoolcraft College board race created two under-votes for the Schoolcraft race. Neglecting the second question did not affect votes cast for the local race.

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 7, 1997 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:  
**PERAKIS/GENERAL DEVELOPMENT REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 138 89 0008 000 FROM C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING, TO RP, RESEARCH PARK DISTRICT.** Property is located on the northwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Lilley Road.



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

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published June 12 and 26, 1997

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- Read electronic editions of the Observer & Eclectic newspapers.
- Chat with users across town or across the country.

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#### On-Line Hotline: 313-953-2266

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



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50% OFF	40% OFF	30% OFF	20% OFF	10% OFF

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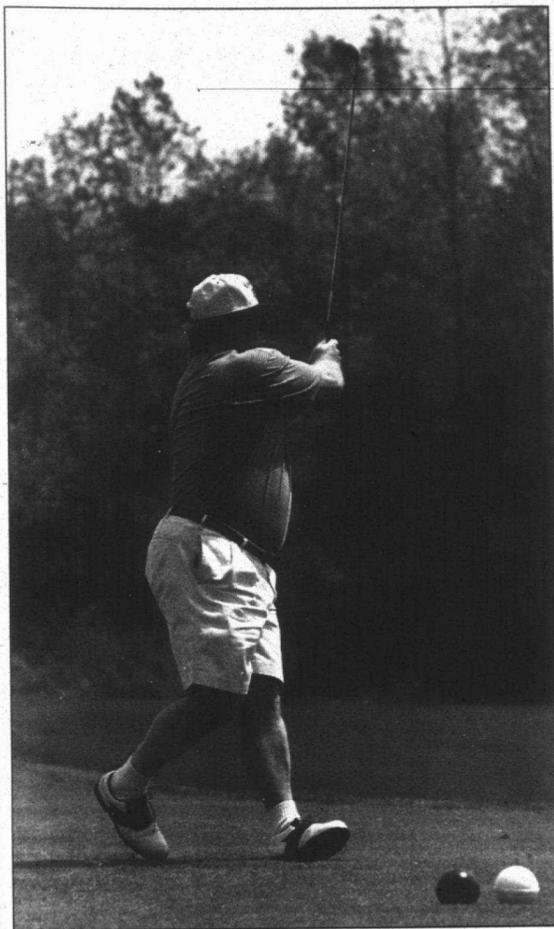
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## Swinging into summer at Foundation golf outing



On the links: More than 350 golfers took part in the seventh annual Jack Demmer Ford Canton Community Foundation Golf Outing June 5 at the Pheasant Run and Fellows Creek courses. The event raises money for Foundation projects, including Canton Project Arts and local scholarship programs. Pictured above are Jan Masciulli (left) and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, taking a moment to discuss a shot. At left, the Rev. George Charnley of St. John Neumann Catholic Church eyes his tee shot. At right, Ed Weglarz relaxes and waits his turn.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

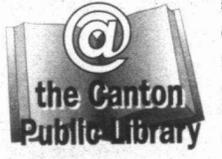
### CANTON CONNECTION

**The name game**  
Like the old America song - with a new twist - Canton has a street with no name.  
Township officials had hoped to rename Proctor Road, the prominent artery into Canton's civic center complex and Heritage Park, Heritage Drive. But the Heritage name is already in place on another township street - two of them, in fact. Heritage and Heritage Court are in a subdivision north of Palmer and just east of Haggerty.  
So the search is on for a moniker to convey the right image for the road that leads to the heart of Canton. And Proctor Road will have to keep the same old name for just a little while longer.

**Academy appointments**  
Kyle Petroskey and Lawrence Nunn of Canton have been accepted at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.  
The two Salem High School graduates report to Basic Training at the Academy on June 30.

**Accreditation granted**  
Family Health Services, Inc. a Canton-based home care agency, has been granted accreditation by Community Health Accreditation Program, a subsidiary of the National League for Nursing.

**Holiday closing**  
The Canton Public Library will be closed Friday, July 4 through Sunday, July 6 for the



**Did you know?**  
An informal discussion of "Billy Bathgate" by E.L. Doctorow will be held in the library meeting room at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 16?  
The library has a wide variety of travel guidebooks and video cassettes that can assist you as you plan your summer getaway?  
The summer reading program for children 6-12 begins the week of June 16 and runs through July 7. Summer is a great time to read for pleasure.  
Non-fiction parenting finds  
Here are some of the parenting books available from the library:  
"Literature Links to Phon-

ics" by Karen Durica  
"What to Do With the Gifted Child" by Judith Cochran  
"Nurture By Nature" by Paul Teger  
"Decisions! Decisions! Thinking and Problem Solving Activities" by Imogene Forte  
"What to Do With A Squirt of Glue" by Lori Howard

**Multi-media**  
The following new CD-ROMS are now available from the library:  
"Geometry Blaster"  
"Science Sleuths"  
"Cliff's SAT"  
"Your Personal Trainer for the GRE"  
"Snoopy's Campfire Stories"

**Q & A**  
Q: How did the Stanley Cup get its name?  
A: It was named for Lord Stanley, the Canadian governor-general who donated it in 1893. Ironically, Lord Stanley never saw a Cup game.  
The source of this information is "The Complete Encyclopedia of Hockey" edited by Zander Hol-

**Web Watch**  
Explore these Web sites:  
<http://www.newseum.org>  
<http://www.YosemitePark.com>  
<http://www.planet.ark.com.au>  
<http://www.nfas.org>  
<http://www.northlink.com/~hauce>

**Hot Topic of the Week**  
Summer reading should be fun. The library's young adult summer reading program offers Web surfing, many titles to read and weekly prizes. YA's remember to pick up an entry form starting June 16. The program ends on July 26. This is an exclusive for teens 13-18.  
@ the Canton Public Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information about library programs and services call 397-0999.

# Beautiful Moosic



Saturday, June 14 Shows at 3 & 6pm

Join the fun with Marc Thomas and Max the Moose as they make Beautiful Moosic and sing Happy Songs for Kids.

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# Scores from page A1

percent. Plymouth-Canton achieved a 54.8 percent proficiency ranking in science, up from 52.3 percent last year.

For both Canton and Salem high schools, the most dramatic changes from last year occurred on the writing portion of the exam. Last year, 54.8 percent of Salem students achieved a proficient rating. That number dropped to 32.2 percent this year.

Canton juniors dropped from a 56.0-percent proficient ranking in 1996 to 27.3 percent.

The writing scores concern Patrick O'Donnell, assistant superintendent for instruction. O'Donnell has contacted the state Department of Education, notifying assessment officials that the scores show "a drastic drop from an earlier testing. It looks like there is a pattern here," said O'Donnell. "It seems to me this should be looked at."

The bright spots were Salem High School scores in math and science.

This year, 72.1 percent of Salem students were ranked as proficient in math, up from 71 percent last year. In science, Salem juniors made a bigger jump, going from 50 percent proficient to 57.2 percent.

The percentage of Salem students rated as proficient in reading barely changed, from 60.3 last year to 60.2 percent.

At Canton, the proficiency ranking in math was 69.8 percent, down from 71.9 percent last year. Last year's proficiency ranking in science was 54.7 percent among Canton juniors. That score dropped to 52.5 percent this year.

Canton's scores dropped in reading also, from a proficiency ranking of 61.1 percent last year to 55.2 percent this year.

Students who receive a proficiency ranking in math, science or communication arts (reading and writing combined) receive a state-endorsed diploma acknowledging achievement in that area.

Verna Anible, Plymouth-Canton director of K-12 instruction

said, "We are pleased that our scores remained close to last year's, although we would like to see scores increase. We are disappointed in this year's writing test, even though we see that across the state, many writing scores have fallen."

Anible said the district is "definitely looking at the amount of the fall that took place. We're coming up with ideas and looking at things we are going to change for next year."

Superintendent Charles Little also wants to see improvement. "I believe we can be the best in Michigan. I don't believe the testing system is that demanding," he said. "It is within reach. It's all around expectations, looking at each youngster, finding out what they don't know and what they need to know, and finding a prescription for it."

Judy Evola, community relations director, said the district is pleased that "93 percent of 11th-graders took the test. That is a pretty significant turnout."

Plymouth-Canton has made the proficiency test a priority, Evola added.

"This is a test the state says will let us have a read on how our students are doing on the state curriculum, and so we have made it an important thing and haven't encouraged people to not take it. That's definitely not been the case in other districts."

The test has proven controversial in some districts where honors students headed to Ivy League schools have been ranked as less than proficient, or "novice," on the proficiency test.

Evola said Plymouth-Canton's scores are "higher than some of the other schools the same size

**Selected Area Districts**

**1997 High School Proficiency Test Results**

District	1997	1996	Math	Science	Reading	Writing
<b>Ann Arbor</b>	69.00	58.70	56.60	48.70	67.60	56.60
<b>Clarenceville</b>	46.00	27.60	43.40	32.20	42.50	27.60
<b>Farmington</b>	67.20	52.10	56.80	52.20	63.00	44.50
<b>Garden City</b>	54.10	33.60	39.50	30.10	37.10	21.50
<b>Livonia</b>	61.50	40.00	47.90	35.40	53.50	35.50
<b>Northville</b>	71.00	54.10	52.90	34.40	70.70	51.20
<b>Novi</b>	76.00	62.40	56.70	54.40	73.60	52.40
<b>Plymouth-Canton</b>	70.90	54.80	57.60	29.70	71.50	52.30
<b>Redford Union</b>	48.50	31.70	39.10	28.30	43.50	27.90
<b>South Redford</b>	49.20	34.00	30.40	21.50	44.80	29.50
<b>Van Buren</b>	38.30	29.50	32.50	18.40	33.40	24.90
<b>Wayne-Westland</b>	36.10	23.50	30.50	16.40	31.80	17.00

as our district. The scores are comparable to last year's, except for writing.

"We're always looking for ways to improve," she added. "We want to make sure our students have the state outcomes when they graduate."

"Peer editing," a process whereby students actually review one another's papers in the proficiency exam, is practiced in Plymouth-Canton schools, said Evola. "We have been teaching the writing process as early as elementary school for years. That is one of the benefits to this school district. The peer editing piece is implemented at every level through high school."

Anyone who sees Bob should call the Reagins at 453-1275.

**Proficiency test**

School	Percent Proficient	Percent Not Yet Proficient
<b>Mathematics</b>		
• Canton	24.8	3.3
• Salem	25.8	3.1
• District	25.3	3.2
<b>Science</b>		
• Canton	39.8	5.6
• Salem	45.3	4.7
• District	42.6	5.1
<b>Reading</b>		
• Canton	37.3	1.7
• Salem	38.6	1.1
• District	37.9	1.4
<b>Writing</b>		
• Canton	38.2	5.9
• Salem	39.0	6.2
• District	38.6	6.1

## Lost bird from page A1

began bird and duck watching at a nearby creek last year. Her parents thought Bob would make a good gift.

Bob adjusted to the home fine, rarely sitting in a cage, but rather perching on their shoulders. He also became very affectionate to the Reagins by returning kisses to puckered lips and mimicking what was said to it. Bob is only 8 months old.

"If someone sees him, I think he'll come to them if they talk to him. All they have to say is, 'Bird, Bird,' like in a baby talk kind of way," said Reagin.

The family is worried because Bob feeds from a dish and might not know how to fend for himself. Birds also are known to be territorial, said Reagin.

Dr. Kenneth Harr of Canton Center Animal Hospital said

Cockatoos can fare well in the outdoors depending on their knowledge and experience.

"It also depends on the food source and if they fall victim to predators, and of course winter-time. But this time of year they will do quite well until fall and even then they could become acclimated to the weather and do fine in the winter if they find

some kind of shelter," he said.

Fliers have been posted throughout the neighborhood for the lost bird. The Reagins also called all veterinarians and The Humane Society in case someone called to report that they found Bob.

# Court to decide who gets how much in school case

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Local property taxpayers - not school districts - are entitled to the hundreds of millions the state must cough up under a Michigan Supreme Court order, says Dick Headlee.

"The money should go back in the form of tax relief. It should not be a local government windfall," said Headlee from his retirement home in Utah, where he got word of the high court's decision far ahead of reporters.

He said property owners made up the shortfall in state funds through higher millage rates; therefore, property owners should get any money the high court awards.

"And it opens up the filing cabinets for local government claims. There are 450 files in the bowels of the bureaucracy (in which local units claim the state owes them money for mandating

services without paying for them). The Local Government Claims Review Board met in 1985 for its first and only meeting."

At least 84 mostly suburban school districts are entitled to recover. Local public school districts who filed as plaintiffs in the case include Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union and South Redford.

Many others weren't part of the suit - like Garden City - but have filed claims. Total estimates range from \$500 million to \$3.5 billion.

The Supreme Court issued a two-page order late Tuesday, saying the state owes money to the school districts for failure to pay the state's share of special education and special ed transportation, as required by the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution. The state also must pay the districts'

## The school districts' big win is certain to result in a legislative debate over how to pay off the claims.

attorneys' costs.

Headlee was a Farmington Hills insurance executive when voters 19 years ago approved the lengthy amendment to Art. 9 that bears his name. Sec. 29 prohibits the state from requiring "a new activity or an increase in the level of any activity... beyond that required by existing law... unless a state appropriation is made and disbursed to pay the unit of local government."

In 1980 Donald Durant of Warren Fitzgerald School District filed the suit, argued by Birmingham attorney Dennis Pollard, saying the state shorted

the payments go?

The high court said it would issue its opinion after the supplemental briefs have been filed.

"I've been called a jackass by two different governors," said a gleeful Headlee, referring to William Milliken (1969-82) and James Blanchard (1983-90), and the third (John Engler, since 1991) is probably thinking the same thing to himself.

"I encouraged Engler to settle this one," said Headlee, the 1982 Republican gubernatorial nominee against Democrat Blanchard. "Whether the state can come to terms with Pollard and the school districts remains to be seen."

Effect of the high court order was to uphold the Court of Appeals, which in turn upheld the findings of a "special master," Wayne Circuit Judge James Mies, now of Plymouth Township. Mies was handed the case

after the first special master, Macomb Circuit Judge George Deneweth, died several years ago.

The school districts' big win is certain to result in a legislative debate over how to pay off the claims. The lowest estimate, \$500 million, is about 6 percent of one year's general fund budget; the highest, \$3.5 billion, is about 40 percent of a year's GF budget.

Lawmakers face two questions:

Should they, as an Engler administration official has suggested, reduce the problem by reducing how much special ed the state mandates? The federal government mandates special ed from ages 3 to 21; the state, from birth to 26. Parents of special ed students for months have been warning legislators against cutting service.

Should they, as an Engler administration official has suggested, reduce the problem by reducing how much special ed the state mandates? The federal government mandates special ed from ages 3 to 21; the state, from birth to 26. Parents of special ed students for months have been warning legislators against cutting service.

## Incumbents re-elected at Schoolcraft

Voters in the Schoolcraft College district re-elected Monday two trustees to six-year terms. Carol Strom received 9,542 votes, while Richard DeVries

received 8,633 votes. The unopposed candidates were elected to serve until 2003. Their terms begin July 1.

Schoolcraft's district includes

the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton, and part of Novi Community Schools.

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Where: Ameritech Cellular Center at 620 W. Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth. (Between Lilley Rd. and Main Street).

When: June 14th, 1997. Between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Why: Just because we are so excited to bring you this new product that we know will be just right to fit your cable needs.

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# Project from page A1

include the paving of Denton Road from Cherry Hill to its southernmost property line and adjusting the development with school district boundaries to prevent a subdivision from being divided into two different school districts.

The township also worked with the developers on the design of the golf course, which the township will have to construct at its own expense.

"It's a lot more generous in the way of space with about 350 feet from the lot lines," said Friedman.

The distance is in addition to the 150-foot rear setback requirement from the homes.

## An underground tunnel will connect the links to Pheasant Run's existing 18 holes east of Beck Road. Approval is needed from Wayne County.

Residents living along the existing Pheasant Run Golf Course have complained of stray balls routinely veering onto their property.

Friedman said they plan to have plats for phase one to the

township "hopefully quickly." Phase one includes the subdivision which will surround the golf course extension.

An underground tunnel will connect the links to the existing 18 holes east of Beck Road. Approval is needed from Wayne County.

Phase two, located along Cherry Hill east of Denton, will also begin rather quickly, Friedman said. "Then, as the project creates momentum we'll start moving on the rest of it. We hope to start in the fall to get the roads ready for paving in the spring of next year," he said.

# Challenger wins one seat

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER

## WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

Incumbent school trustee Mathew McCusker and former trustee Ed Turner upset one-term incumbent Patricia Brown and three other challengers to capture four-year terms on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education Monday.

Despite a sparse 2.9-percent turnout by voters at the 1997 annual school election, retired airline employee Turner captured a majority of the votes, sweeping 12 of 17 precincts — including absentee ballots — by more than 430 votes over current board president Brown, according to official vote tallies.

Only 1,968 of an estimated 66,000 registered voters in the district turned out at the polls, casting 3,680 votes, according to information obtained from the district. Turner captured 1,047 votes, McCusker 725, and Brown 615 while challenger and retired educator Gary Green logged 638 votes, social worker Marshall

Wright 405 votes and engineer Jack Stange 240.

McCusker, who will return for a sixth non-consecutive term on the board, followed Turner in greatest number of votes, edging out Green, Brown's running mate, by less than 100 votes.

At his campaign celebration, Turner thanked campaign manager Teresa Robbins and fellow supporter Kevin Headrick for their tireless efforts throughout the election.

"Dr. Benjamin Hooks once made a statement after seeing a

turtle on a fence post: 'It didn't get there by itself,'" stated Turner, "and neither did I."

The longtime Westland volunteer, who was appointed to serve out a vacancy as Wayne-Westland trustee in 1996, said he was grateful for the people who helped him capture a seat on the board of education.

McCusker also credited Headrick and Robbins as the "driving force" behind his campaign.

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# Respite from page A1

Francis Family Services and St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center. All receive funding through the United Way Community Services.

Foster Parents are paid a per diem rate for participating in the Respite program.  
For more information call Larose at 883-7441.

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# Local commissioners split on pay hike for county officials

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County elected officials received 2.5 percent pay raises Thursday after county commissioners fall short of a two-thirds majority needed to deny them.

County Executive Ed McNamara, Prosecuting Attorney John O'Hair, County Clerk Teola Hunter, Sheriff Robert Ficano, County Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and 15 county commissioners will receive two 2.5 percent pay hikes, one retroactive to Jan. 1, 1997 and a second raise on Jan. 1, 1998.

Pay raises for the county's elected officials are tied directly to recommendations from the State Officers Compensation Commission, while they receive

salaries based on a percentage of the governor's salary. The SOCC meets in December of even-numbered years to decide on salaries of Michigan Supreme Court justices and state elected officials.

Commissioners must obtain a two-thirds vote supporting a rejection of the pay hikes to deny them. That resolution was defeated, 9-4, with one commissioner abstaining and one commissioner absent.

The four commissioners supporting rejection of the salary hikes were Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia; Bruce Patterson, R-Canton; Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, and Jewel Ware, D-Detroit.

Opposing the resolution were Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland; and Commissioners Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who represents Redford Township and part of Livonia; Chris Cavanaugh, D-Grosse Pointe; Detroit Democrats Chairman Ricardo Solomon, Vice Chair Pro Tem Edna Bell, and Commissioners Robert Blackwell, Ken Cockrel, George Cushingberry and Bernard Parker.

Here's a breakdown of other 1998 county salaries: O'Hair, \$111,132; Hunter, Ficano, Wojtowicz, and County Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood, \$92,610.

County commissioners will receive a \$1,208 pay hike next year. 1997 salaries will be as follows:

Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon, \$61,392; Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Vice Chair Pro Tempore Kay Bell, D-Detroit, \$55,392.

The commission's eight standing committee chairpersons will earn 40 percent of McNamara's salary plus \$4,000, which means McNamara will earn \$123,481 next year, up \$3,012 from this

Please see PAY HIKE, A12

**WAKE UP!** Rise and Save at the Annual Sunrise Sale in Downtown Plymouth

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# Principal sets, makes lofty goal

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Ted Behn admits that heights make him a bit queasy. But in the end, that didn't stop him.

"Every man has his price and I will sit on a roof for \$24,000," said Behn, principal at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic school in Plymouth.

Behn spent six hours on the roof of the school Friday, May 30. It was sort of a gesture of appreciation to parents who

helped raise \$24,000.

"I was a little over my textbook budget this year," Behn said. "I would have kissed a pig, but parents wanted me on the roof."

Parents raised the money through the Market Day program and a gift certificate program in the past year.

So up he went just before school started so he could let the kids arriving for classes see him. His perch also allowed him to watch the kids at recess and to

peek into their classrooms throughout the day.

Thankfully, the weather was perfect to spend a day on the roof. And he wasn't bothered by anything flying, such as birds.

"I watched the kids playing, brought up a book, a lap top and a cell phone," Behn said.

Would he do it again? Well, next year he's ordering new math books. "I think I can stay within budget this time."

# Canton elementary renamed as tribute to retired educator

BY DARRELL CLERM  
STAFF WRITER

Former Wayne-Westland educator Francis "Bud" Winter beamed as scores of his supporters welcomed the renaming of a local school in his honor.

"I will treasure this," Winter, 68, said as district officials unveiled new signs for Walker-Winter Elementary School, formerly just Walker Elementary School.

"I'm extremely honored," Winter told a crowd standing outside the Michigan Avenue entrance to the only Wayne-Westland school in Canton Township.

Winter lived in Canton before he retired to Goodyear, Ariz., last year.

Winter spent his career as an educator in Wayne-Westland, including two stints at the school now named in his honor. He taught there for four years in the late 1950s and served two years as principal in 1964-65. Both of his children, now adults, attend

**■ 'It's extremely important that we recognize people in our community who have made a big impact on the school district. Bud Winter is certainly one of those individuals.'**

Patricia Brown

-Wayne-Westland school board president

ed Walker.

His most recent Wayne-Westland job was principal of Wayne Memorial High School. He also served a four-year term on the Wayne-Westland school board before he and his wife, Maggie, headed for warmer climate last year.

School board president Patricia Brown called Thursday "a great day" for the school district and the community.

"It's extremely important that we recognize people in our community who have made a big impact on the school district," she said. "Bud Winter is certainly one of those individuals."

Winter gave Principal Jim Edwards an undisclosed sum of money Thursday for Walker-Winter Elementary, and he told the Observer he plans to give annually to the school.

Even before he moved from the district, he had established a student scholarship in his name at Wayne Memorial, and he returns each year to present it.

Winter said his entire family was honored by the renaming. He was accompanied Thursday by his wife, Maggie, whom he called his "guiding light."

A group of Walker-Winter students Thursday sang a song that had been written especially for the occasion. The weather cooperated fully for the renaming ceremony, as supporters stood under sunny skies.

Winter noted that school board members last year approached him about renaming either Walker Elementary or Wayne Memorial High School's Alumni Arena in his honor.

"Either one would have been a great honor to me," he told the crowd.

But the more he thought about it, he said, the more he favored the elementary school. Because of personal memories, he said, "I just had to have this building named after me."

A school has been on the site since 1839.

## Jaycees cited

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees received a number of awards at the recent annual state meeting for Jaycees chapters in Romulus.

Among the honors, the Plymouth-Canton chapter was cited for achieving:

- Top membership development and community fundraising in its population division;
- Top member services and membership recruitment - single project entry for population division;
- International involvement;
- Comeback Chapter of the Year.

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. June 26, 1997 for the following:

**PURCHASE OF DIGITAL VIDEO WORKSTATION FOR CABLE TELEVISION STUDIO**

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

Publish June 12, 1997 TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

**DUNN COURT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PAVING PROJECT**  
Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan  
JOB NO. 132-96-031

Sealed proposals for road paving are invited and will be received until 11:15 A.M., local time, on Wednesday, June 30, 1997 by the Township Clerk in the Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Immediately thereafter all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities of work involved in the project are as follows:

4 1/2" Wayne County Bituminous Mixture	2,600 syd.
Aggregate Base, 2 1/4"	700 tons
Topsoil, Seed & Mulch	11 sta.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined on and after 2:00 P.M., Monday, June 16, 1997 at the following locations: the office of the Consulting Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClements, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150; Charter Township of Plymouth, D.P.W. Office, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, the area offices of Dodge Reports, 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330, Southfield, MI 48034; and Daily Construction Reports, 25229 Dequindre Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after 2:00 P.M., Monday, June 16, 1997, at the office of the consulting Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClements, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150. A fee of twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, non-refundable will be charged for each set of plans and contract documents. Persons desiring that the plans be mailed shall also submit an additional Five (\$5.00) Dollars to cover handling and postage. The contract documents will be sent by United Parcel Service. A certified check, cashier's check or an acceptable bid for a sum of no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities in proposals.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of one hundred twenty (120) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the proposals.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish June 12, 1997

## CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley  
ADA Coordinator  
Charter Township of Canton  
1150 S. Canton Center Road  
Canton, MI 48188  
(313) 397-5435

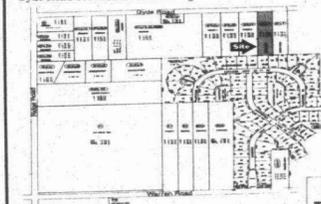
Publish June 12 and 26, 1997

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

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

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

**LOUGH REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE THE PARCEL NO. 019 99 0014 001 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.** Property is located on the south side of Gyle Road between Beck and Ridge Roads.



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

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

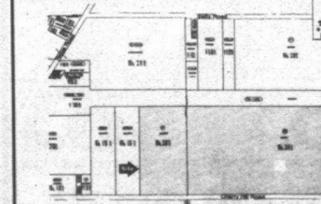
Publish June 12 and 26, 1997

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

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

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

**CANTON LAND DEVELOPMENT REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE THE EAST HALF OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0011 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (40.36 acres), AND THE WEST HALF OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0011 000 AND PARCEL NO. 072 99 0022 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (60.28 acres).** Property is located on the north side of Cherry Hill Road between Ridge and Beck Roads.



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

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish June 12 and 26, 1997

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting to the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 3, 1997 at the Historic Bartlett-Travis House at 500 N. Ridge Road and the Cherry Hill School at 50400 Cherry Hill Road. Attending was the Historic District Commission. Supervisor called the meeting to order at 7:01 P.M.

**ROLL CALL - BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
Members Present: Bennett, Burdick, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack  
Members Absent: None

**ROLL CALL - HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION**  
Members Present: Bennett, Foley, McLaughlin, Parker, Roughley  
Staff Present: Durack, Ager, Voyles, Zuchlewski, Zgliczynski, Harris

**ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA:**  
Motion by LaJoy, second by Kirchgatter, to amend the agenda and add item three, Update on the Hanford Road Extension. Motion carried unanimously.

**ITEM 1 ON SITE TOUR OF BARTLETT-TRAVIS HOUSE**  
Members of the Historic District Commission provided an on site tour of the Historic Bartlett-Travis House reconstruction, following a box dinner on the porch of the Building. At this time, the exterior of the house is complete and the structural interior reconfiguration is complete. Plumbing, electrical and heating issues will be complete by fall. The interior restoration will then move forward.

Supervisor Yack suspended the meeting at 8:05 P.M. to move to the Cherry Hill School for the purpose of previewing the new Monthly News program. Supervisor Yack called back the meeting to order at 8:15 P.M.

**ITEM 2 PREVIEW OF THE MONTHLY NEWS MAGAZINE.**  
Members introduced the members to the Communication staff and Ken Voyles introduced the members to the Communication staff and Mr. Voyles submitted a draft programming schedule for the Summer of 1997. Mr. Voyles also introduced the new "Canton This Month" program to be shown on the Governmental Access Channel. The Communications staff will produce a new show on a monthly basis.

**ITEM 3 UPDATE ON THE HANFORD ROAD EXTENSION.**  
Supervisor Yack indicated that the developer was willing to look at increasing the width of the lots along the proposed extension of Hanford Road. The Board would like to see the developer approached with an option to combine detention with an existing basin.

Trustee McLaughlin indicated that the issue came before the Planning Commission and reviewed the discussion suggesting that the developer would be interested in combined detention. She also indicated that the site condominiums would like to have the additional nine homes as part of their association. Supervisor Yack concluded the meeting at 9:25 P.M.

The above is a synopsis of discussions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on June 3, 1997.

The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on June 10, 1997.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish June 12, 1997

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. July 1, 1997 for the following:

**HARRISON DRAIN IMPROVEMENTS HAGGERTY ROAD TO HANNAN ROAD**

Contract documents may be examined at Canton Township Engineering Services, Orchard, Hiltz & McClements, Inc., 39435 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI, Dailey Construction Reports, 25229 Dequindre Rd., Madison Hgts, MI, Dodge Reports, 10 Oak Hollow, Ste 330, Southfield MI and the Construction Assoc. Of Michigan, 1625 S. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield, MI. Contract documents may be obtained after 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10, 1997 at the offices of Orchard, Hiltz & McClements, Inc. There is a non-refundable charge of \$30.00 for each set of contract documents. This project is funded by Community Development Block Grant and is subject to federal Davis-Bacon and Equal Opportunity Clause requirements as specified in the bid package. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish June 12, 1997

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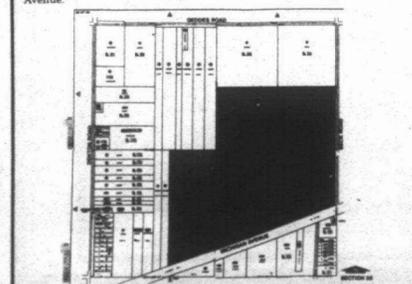
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## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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**ASHLEY CAPITALGRIFFIN REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 125 99 0002 000, 125 99 0004 000, 127 99 0023 000, AND 128 99 0004 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO RP, RESEARCH PARK, AND PARCEL NOS. 127 99 0021 000 AND 127 99 0022 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO RP, RESEARCH PARK.** Property is located west of Beck Road between Geddes Road and Michigan Avenue.



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

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish June 12 and 26, 1997



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# Thousands help rescue Rouge

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Red Wing fans may have carried their brooms downtown Saturday for a sweep, but they weren't the first people in metro Detroit to carry around cleanup equipment that day.

Actually thousands of volunteers brought gloves, boots and chain saws that day to 15 cleanup sites on the Rouge River throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

With temperatures in the 70s and sunshine prevailing, an estimated 2,000 volunteers converged on the Rouge River, ranging from the rear of a police shooting range in Detroit's Rouge Park to the banks of Tonquish Creek in Westland.

Jim Graham, executive director of the Friends of the Rouge, did not have a final figure of the tons of debris pulled out, but believed that most sites had at least one full 30-cubic-yard Dumpster.

It is a smaller amount of debris in the Dumpster for a rea-

son: the Rouge Rescue volunteers now pile up wood from logjams on the ground where it will remain, rather than placing it in a trash bin where it would be dumped in a landfill.

"What we're trying to do is pile the stuff out of the habitat," Graham said. "It's an effort to enhance the habitat and save the landfill."

Volunteers still pull out shopping carts, carpeting and concrete from the river. About 45 volunteers in Livonia, which included residents from Livonia, Farmington and Northville, pulled out about 45 yards, Graham said.

Westland brought about 200 volunteers to the site at Tonquish Creek at the William Holliday Park at Newburgh just north of Warren. Volunteers pulled several logjams from that creek, planted trees, built birdhouses and a footbridge.

Redford Township featured neighbors and Cub Scouts, also picking up debris and carrying up logs from logjams. Plymouth volunteers pulled out about 80 yards of debris.

Graham said Southfield volunteers cleared 20 logjams and several 100 yards of debris. A site at Dearborn High School featured 150 people, many of them students, who went as far as writing letters to businesses along the Rouge to remind business owners of the importance of keeping the river clean.

"Farmington Hills also had a great turnout," Graham said. About 250 people gathered there.

Four large trees were pulled from the river in Detroit, by volunteers. While logjams consist of natural debris, it still contributes to bank erosion.

"That stuff just carries up the river, until it hits a bend, and then it just clogs it up," Graham said. "It will help until we can do something to stabilize flow rates. The (retention) basins will help some."

Graham hopes the annual rescues carry a strong, environmental message about the Rouge. "I hope the message is that people are more concerned about being more responsible and taking care of the river."



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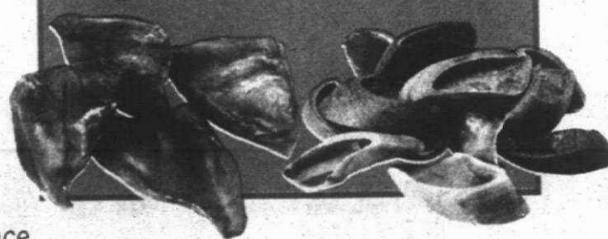
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# S'craft singers tune up for Russian jazz festival

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER

Crooners from Schoolcraft College's two vocal jazz performance groups are counting the days until they depart on an international trip as the first American choir group to perform in the Russian Music Festival in Cheboksary.

The SCool Jazz and SCool Jazz Prime groups consist of college and community members, with both amateur and professional experience, who perform at a variety of venues including benefit concerts, community programs, and annual school performances such as the Madrigal and Mardi Gras events.

Twenty-members in all, representing both vocal groups, will leave for the city of Cheboksary, located between Moscow and St. Petersburg, for an unprecedented 12-day tour beginning June 21.

According to Jean Bonner, Schoolcraft College associate dean of liberal arts, the invitation to perform at the prestigious Russian Music Festival, came to the college vocal group from the Russian Ministry of Culture, Alexander N. Demchenko.

As the first American jazz group to tour Russia, the prestigious honor came with a heavy price tag — it would require the group to raise approximately \$40,000 to adequately fund their two-week itinerary.

Steven SeGraves, Schoolcraft program director of vocal music, said he and 19 members of the school jazz program have been preparing for the cultural and musical exchange since last fall when they first learned of the invitation initiated through a partnership with the Interna-

tional Fine Arts Institute in Wisconsin.

Preparation has not only included rehearsing more than 30 American jazz songs (ragtime and blues) but performing at additional fund-raising events to insure the groups financial ability to make the trip.

"We've performed at two community concerts in Livonia and Ann Arbor where we had afterglows following the programs to fund the trip," said SeGraves.

Annual Schoolcraft events such as the Madrigal concert and Mardi Gras also helped subsidize the cost. Bonner said each ensemble member contributed \$500 toward their \$40,000 goal and the college donated money through the Schoolcraft Foundation.

Their intense travel and performance schedule will include up to five outdoor venues a day at parks, soccer fields, city squares, festivals and parades where 16 members from both groups expect to sing, three will provide instrumental accompaniments and SeGraves conducting.

"I'm looking forward to the cultural differences," said SeGraves. "The singing is a big part but it will be interesting to see what Russia is like and meet with so many different people."

The group will not only be carrying the spirit of Schoolcraft abroad, but that of their native state and country as local Sen. Alma Wheeler-Smith, D-Salem, bestowed upon the group flags from the state of Michigan and the United States. The vocal music director said he looks forward to an opportunity to present the flags and some certificates to various Russian digni-



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOBFIELD

On stage: SCool Jazz Director Steven SeGraves (left) directs the group at a recent fund-raising concert in April at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The group will perform five straight days, approximately four performances a day, at the Cheboksary Festival, a week-long celebration of jazz in Russia.

taries.

SeGraves, a Wayne State University graduate and former member of the university men's glee club and chamber singers, has been a part-time adjunct faculty member at the Livonia college since 1993 in addition to maintaining directorship of the Farmington/Farmington Hills

Community Choir.

Although the collegiate jazz ensemble is less than \$1,000 away from their \$40,000 goal — SeGraves said the college welcomes tax-deductible donations that will benefit other international endeavors such as an upcoming trip to the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russian by

eight Schoolcraft piano program students.

"Our music program is flourishing," said Bonner, "and international trips of this nature demonstrate the kinds of opportunities available for Schoolcraft students. This has been a learning experience for all of us."

If you are interested in making a tax-deductible donation to the college's vocal and instrumental music program, send checks payable to: Schoolcraft College Foundation, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich. 48152-2696, attn: Sandra Florek.

## Fish kill set for June 18 at Newburgh Lake

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

When fishery biologists wish to restock and balance a lake with a variety of fish species, they conduct fish "kills," particularly on inland lakes in Michigan's northern Lower and Upper Peninsulas.

But fish kills aren't everyday common occurrences in Wayne County.

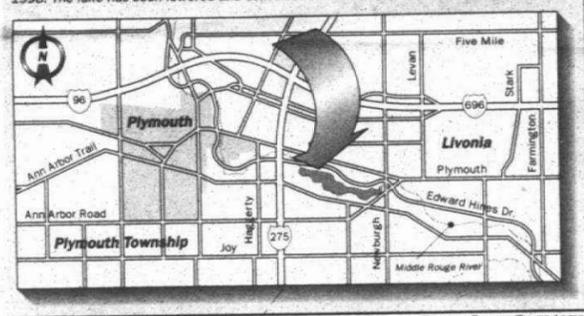
Newburgh Lake — an impoundment of the Rouge River on the border of the cities of Livonia and Plymouth — will be the site of a rotenone application Wednesday to kill and remove contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

The PCBs lie in soil and sediment at the lake's bottom and are suspected of bioaccumulating in organisms and fish there.

The fish eradication is just one of several phases in the \$10 million lake restoration project. Approximately 390,000 cubic yards of contaminated sediment will be

### Newburgh Lake

The Wayne County Department of Environment and Environmental Consulting & Technology in Detroit are overseeing a \$10 million project to remove polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) from Newburgh Lake. Nearby Livonia and Plymouth Township residents can expect to see two "fish kills," the first is June 18. Hines Drive is closed from Newburgh Road to Haggerty now through July 1998. The lake has been lowered and construction crews are excavating the lake floor.



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

removed and transported to a Salem Township landfill, and about another 230,000 cubic

yards of additional sediment will be excavated to increase the lake's depth.

Once the excavation is complete, a second fish kill will be conducted next year, and then, game fish will be stocked in July 1998.

### Creating a fishery

County and state officials hope the remediated, restored and restocked lake can house a fishery.

"It's the only answer, in making this a 'consumable' fishery, is to get the PCBs out," said Gary Towns, a biologist with the fisheries division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Contractors will spray rotenone on the lake's surface to kill the fish, then detoxify the rotenone with potassium permanganate. Both substances will be applied to the river in a controlled environment.

"Rotenone only affects gill-breathing creatures," Towns said. "It disrupts the intake of oxygen. Turtles will be fine. You

Please see FISH KILL, A15

## Natural pesticide won't harm animals

Rotenone is a natural substance derived from several tropical and subtropical plants. Natives in Central and South America have used the juices of these plants for centuries to help them collect fish for food.

Scientists have learned that dried roots of rotenone-producing plants can be ground into a powder that is useful as a garden insecticide. For many years it was applied to crops and livestock to control insect pests.

Because rotenone-producing plants grow only in the wild, rotenone production is dependent on natives who locate, dig, and dry the roots for sale to wholesalers. While its use in agriculture has declined, fishery uses continue.

Here are some questions and

answers about rotenone from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service.

### What is rotenone?

Rotenone is a white, odorless, crystalline, natural substance contained in the stems and roots of certain tropical plants, such as the jewel vine or flame tree, lacepod or hoary pea.

### What other uses are there for rotenone?

It is used as a garden insecticide to control chewing insects; used as a dust on cattle, a dog and sheep "dip," in addition to its use as a fish control agent.

### How does it work?

Rotenone does not "suffocate" fish as was long believed. Instead, it inhibits a biochem-

Please see PESTICIDE, A12

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# Pay hike from page A7

Commissioner Michelle Plawecki will earn \$53,392 next year in chairing the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services.

Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, will earn \$49,932 next year.

Patterson believes the 15 commissioners "as a whole" don't deserve the raise.

"I don't agree that we need to give commissioners pay raises all the time," Patterson said.

"If you look at all 15 districts, my district, with five of the top 10 fastest growing communities in Wayne County, is more active than the other 14 districts, but I don't believe there should be an increase in my district or any of the 15 districts."

McCotter said he has always opposed pay hikes for commis-

# Pesticide from page A11

cal process at the cellular level making it impossible for fish to use oxygen in the release of energy needed for body processes.

**Is rotenone a selective pesticide?**

Although rotenone has some toxicity to all oxygen breathing animals, it is selective to fish at concentrations used by fishery biologists.

In general, most common aquatic invertebrates are less sensitive than fish to rotenone but some of the zooplankton are equally sensitive. Snails and clams are quite tolerant. With respect to fish, trout and salmon are the most sensitive, sunfish are less sensitive and catfish are the most resistant.

**Why is rotenone so selective?**

Fish, insects, birds and mammals have natural enzymes that will detoxify sub-lethal amounts of rotenone. Fish are highly susceptible because rotenone is readily absorbed through their gills and they cannot escape exposure to it.

**Can the toxic effects of rotenone be neutralized?**

If biologists want to neutralize the effects of rotenone, potassium permanganate or chlorine can be used. (Potassium permanganate will be used in Newburgh Lake. Potassium permanganate is a dark-purple crystalline substance used as an oxidizing agent, disinfectant and antiseptic.)

These are added to the water at a 1:1 ratio with the concentration of rotenone applied plus sufficient additional compound to satisfy chemical oxidation needs.

**What happens to rotenone**

**after it has been applied?**

Rotenone is an unstable compound that breaks down when exposed to light, heat, oxygen and alkaline water.

Scientists have identified about 20 degradation products, most of which spontaneously break down to less non-toxic substances. Ultimately, rotenone breaks down into carbon dioxide and water.

**How long does it last?**

How fast rotenone breaks down is affected by temperature, light, oxygen and alkalinity.

Generally, most treatments are made during the summer months. At 80 degrees, treated water will detoxify naturally in less than four days. As water cools, biological and chemical processes slow down and the breakdown of rotenone also slows. At 45 degrees, the toxicity to fish may last for 33 days.

Rotenone is unstable and will degrade rapidly with exposure to light, heat, oxygen and alkaline water. Toxicity can be removed by adding oxidizing chemicals, such as potassium permanganate or chlorine, to accelerate the natural breakdown of rotenone.

**How does rotenone affect the environment?**

Rotenone is non-persistent so there is no accumulation in the water, soil, plants or surviving animals. Because it breaks down so rapidly, its environmental significance does not extend beyond one year.

While adult frogs and other amphibians would not be seriously affected, tadpoles and young salamanders probably would be killed. For these species, it would be the next

breeding season before more animals would be produced and the populations would be slower to recover.

**How safe is rotenone to people?**

In 1973, a Spanish investigator claimed that rotenone fed to six rats resulted in mammary tumors in three of the animals. Many investigators have since tested rotenone on large numbers of animals; some using the very same approach as the Spanish study. None has observed any tumor-inducing effects. The Environmental Protection Agency has ruled that the Spanish study was not valid and that the allegations are not supported by sound scientific evidence.

Toxicity tests show that a 150-pound man would have to consume almost 1/2 pound of pure rotenone to obtain a lethal dose or drink 2.4 gallons from the shipping container.

It can cause injury if inhaled or swallowed in substantial doses. Acute exposure by inhalation may cause numbness, nausea and tremors. People should not breathe spray mist and do not get in eyes, on skin or on clothing.

**Just how well was rotenone studied before EPA reached its conclusion that it does not cause cancer?**

Rotenone was fed daily to rats, mice and dogs in studies that ranged from six months to two years. No tumor induction was observed, even when 75 parts per million was fed daily to rats or when 1,200 ppm was fed to mice.

In the tests with both males and females of each species, there was no firm evidence that

rotenone caused any increase in the incidence of tumors. In some lots, treated animals had significantly fewer tumors than untreated groups.

**What is the likelihood that stocked fish might accumulate rotenone and be unfit for consumption?**

Restocking would not be done until the rotenone had degraded to non-toxic levels.

Since stocked fish are small, two other factors would also prevent residue buildup. First, the fish would grow rapidly; as a result, there would be a great dilution of residue levels due to increases in the body mass. Secondly, because of the 18 to 30 months required for the fish to reach catchable size, there will be a long period during which any residues would be excreted.

**What would be the effect on gulls, ducks and other birds that might be using the water area?**

There is no likelihood that birds would be affected by rotenone, even if applied at rates many times that used in fish control operations, because of the low-toxicity, low intake and low exposure.

**Is rotenone likely to kill warm-blooded animals if they live around a treated pond?**

The maximum allowed application rate is 5 milligrams of formulation per liter of water. The amount of rotenone contained in such an application rate would be 0.25 mg/liter.

A 22-pound dog would have to drink 4.2 gallons of water.

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# Making it count Census pays off for township

Canton's mid-decade census paid off. With hindsight, of course, we can say the 1997 population count was a success because enumerators met the 15-percent target, adding at least 8,556 new residents. Canton's population has increased by an estimated 9,000-10,000 residents since the last official count - 57,040 in 1990 - qualifying the township for at least an extra \$90,000 annually in state-shared revenues. The payments, which will continue until the next census is certified in 2001 or 2002, could be several times that amount, depending on Canton's final population count, the state budget and the number of communities where a mid-decade census is certified. (Canton is one of 45 Michigan communities conducting mid-decade counts.)

Whatever the payments total, they will easily surpass the township's \$115,000 cost for the mid-decade census, which was conducted by an outside consulting firm.

Still, township officials deserve credit for taking a calculated gamble that there was enough growth to make the project worthwhile. While building permits, water bills, voter registration lists and school enrollment can be used to help make population estimates, getting an exact number is no easy task. Just ask enumerators who made repeated visits to try and catch people home or get respondents to fill out cards correctly.

"In apartments and some of the mobile home parks it was very difficult to get people to respond," said Terry Bennett, township

clerk, who is heading up township involvement in the project.

What will the Canton's new official population count mean for local residents? That's not as easy to answer. With the exception of possibly adding a liquor license or two to the township quota, there really isn't a single, tangible project local officials will be able to point to as a result of the mid-decade census. But state and federal funding in many areas - Community Development Block Grants being one example - is based on the census figure.

State-shared revenues in the general fund budget, meaning they are disbursed with other monies for all sorts of expenses. The general fund picks up costs for public safety, public works, recreation, administration and a host of other areas.

The Observer believes this is fair because much of the strain the additional population creates on township staff and services is also in those areas. New subdivisions, for example, require some of the services listed above, in addition to planning and engineering. (Water and sewer hookups are handled in a separate budget.)

True, the balance of these costs are paid for through property taxes. But had the township decided against the census project, the new residents would still be here - without the additional state-shared revenues.

Canton's mid-decade census was a smart - and timely - move.

# Intolerance undermines freedom

Enough is enough. We are living in a society which has - for more than 200 years - waved the banner of freedom, human and individual rights and tolerance for all.

Yet in the late 1990s, we are seeing an increased lack of tolerance for each other. We see hate and intolerance masquerading as a patriotic cry to protect our society from any person, thought or philosophy that is different.

Some of this intolerance is born of fear, some of ignorance, and some just plain dislike and hate.

Instead of following the adage "Live and let live," we are fast becoming a society that follows a new rule of: "Live freely, but do it my way."

That stabs at the heart of our society's foundation. Our ancestors traveled here - some against all odds - seeking what America promised: religious and ethnic freedom and tolerance, economic freedom, freedom of expression and thought.

We wonder what has happened to that foundation as we look at recent incidents in our western Wayne County communities:

- At the urging of some parents, school officials denied access to a Westland psychic invited to entertain at the Plymouth-Canton high schools prom. Even the mayor of Livonia takes such entertainment in the right light: Jack Kirksey had a two psychics as entertainment at his annual Mayor's Ball.
- A group has spoken out against a Wayne-Westland school policy designed to protect against discrimination and harassment of any kind - including race, religion, national origin, marital status and sexual orientation. How can anyone protest a rule or policy that keeps people from being abused? The very people who want to ban such a policy would be the

aggressors in a harassment situation.

- Along the same line, the current Wayne-Westland school board president, a Canton resident who lost her bid for re-election to the board in Monday's election, has received threats designed to intimidate. A hate flier has been distributed anonymously and we believe has cast a shadow of shame over our communities.
- In Garden City, city council members bowed to local pressures, continuing a ban on fortunetelling for profit, affecting a local businesswoman who operates Gundella's Witch Ways and Wares. She had requested that the city repeal that ordinance, allowing her to do business. Opponents accused the woman, who follows the Wicca religion, of "devil worshiping" and prostitution.
- In Redford, the harassment of a black family some months ago was a horrible incident, although we applaud the community's response to decrying the bigotry and pulling together to denounce such incidents.

It is the responsibility of all of us to stand firm against bigotry, hate and intolerance. Freedom is a fragile thing. When one's person's freedom is damaged, we are all damaged.

A terrorist doesn't need to carry a weapon to cause damage. Terrorism comes in many forms, including hiding behind righteousness and the push for religious, ethnic and social superiority.

Hate mail, intimidating graffiti, verbal accusations, attempts to demean and hurt reputations and the creation of organizations designed to denigrate others are the tools of the intolerant.

Negative thoughts and words are just as destructive as weapons, and can cut as brutally as a knife.

## A Red Wings high-five



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Celebration: The Detroit Red Wings Stanley Cup win Saturday touched off good vibrations throughout metro Detroit, including the Plymouth-Canton area, where these fans took to the streets shaking hands and honking horns.

## LETTERS

### Psychic editorial criticized

We would like to commend the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration for its courageous stand in canceling the appearance at the senior prom of Elizabeth DeSouza of the Psychic Connection. It showed great concern for the welfare of the students and respect for the concerned parents who objected to her appearance.

That said, we would also like to express alarm at the Observer editorial (May 29) which addressed the same issue. For the Observer to characterize those who objected to DeSouza's appearance at the prom as "a parent or two - who have wild imaginings" is a grave distortion of the truth. We do not know how many parents actually brought their concerns to the school administration, but the objections they expressed reflect the legitimate, logical and well-reasoned concerns of a large portion of this community. The three major faiths represented in our community, Christianity, Islam and Judaism, all view the Old Testament Scriptures to be authoritative, sacred writings, and the Old Testament repeatedly condemns occultic practices, of which psychic phenomena is one, as offensive to God (Deuteronomy 18:9-14; 2 Chronicles 33:6, among others). While many people may not classify what DeSouza was planning to do at the prom as overtly occultic, practices such as psychic readings and serological forecasts are often the entry points to deeper involvement into more dangerous behaviors. In the same way, producers of candy cigarettes may contend that their product is not injurious to children's health, but what message do children receive about smoking when they enjoy this candy?

Every Sunday morning, church pews are filled in the Plymouth-Canton community with thousands of people who would consider such "entertainment" offensive and dangerous. Every day, prayers are offered up to God to project our community and our children from the influences that drive psychic phenomena. Great amounts of anguish, time and money are spent in efforts to rescue young people from the consequences of involvement in such activities. The toll that involvement in occult practices takes on the lives and souls of human beings is immense and tragic, and for the Observer to dismiss these documented facts and legitimate concerns is callous. To trivialize what DeSouza was planning to do as

merely "entertainment" is irresponsible. To use as entertainment something that is inherently dangerous has devastating effects. We do not believe the Observer would condone inviting a comedian who used racist or sexually degrading humor to the prom. Great damage is done to the spiritual and emotional well-being of people when issues that are painful and sensitive to them are trivialized as funny. Almost everyone can identify with the pain that is often caused by such "jokes." Almost everyone has experienced the subtle and harmful changes that take place in their attitudes when they laugh at this kind of humor. We contend that the effects of having a psychic at the senior prom would have been the same. In the name of fun, it would have desensitized young people to the dangers of the occult and encouraged young people to become involved in practices that in reality could place them in peril. It would have undermined the teachings of their parents and churches. It would have trivialized the expressed desire of God, and taught young people that the teachings of the scripture are not to be taken seriously. It would also have created a division and strain between many parents and the school system, unnecessarily creating an atmosphere of mistrust in a relationship in which trust is absolutely essential. And all this would have been done in the name of "entertainment." We believe that price is too high.

The school administration chose wisely and responsibly on this issue. The Observer did not. It is our hope that the Observer editorial staff would reconsider its position in this matter, and that in the future, they would be more honoring of the integrity of people whose ideas may be different from their own.

Members of:  
 Geneva Presbyterian Church,  
 Canton Free Methodist Church,  
 Lake Pointe Bible Chapel,  
 Trinity Presbyterian Church,  
 St. Michael Lutheran Church,  
 Canton Community Church,  
 Plymouth Church of the Nazarene,  
 Christ Community Church,  
 Church of the Risen Lord

## Thanks to the community

I wish to personally thank the Plymouth-Canton community for your generosity and caring during the North Dakota Flood Relief Drive, held at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road. As a result of your incredible generosity, the truck was staffed on a daily basis, thousands of fliers were circulated, hundreds of telephone calls were made and a 24-foot moving truck was filled, top to bottom, side to side, and front to back, all within a two-week period of time. Your outpouring of donations enabled me to cover my expenses, far exceeding my expectations. The people in Grand Forks, N.D., were deeply touched and appreciative, as was I.

It is particularly important to express my gratitude to those of you who volunteered endless hours of your time. I thank you for your support and encouragement up front and behind the scenes. The names and faces were many and you are not forgotten. Those of you who set up drop sites at your places of employment or at your homes, then transported the donations to the truck provided many bursts of excitement with your regular and numerous visits to the truck. It is with this level of support that a project such as this becomes a success. Words cannot express my gratitude.

Several individuals deserve special recognition. To University of North Dakota graduate and Plymouth resident Bob Hess, who worked 12 hours a day for two weeks, thank you. To Plymouth Township resident Debbie Hoadley, who gave countless hours on a daily basis, packing and coordinating donations for delivery to North Dakota, thank you. To Kevin Adams from Warren, who drove the moving truck, and to my son, Aaron, who accompanied me on the trip to North Dakota, thank you. To my husband, Dan, to my son, Zach, for support beyond measure, thank you. To Tom Owens and the staff at Pioneer Middle School for your role in our success, thank you. To Joe, Mary and Tony Schmidt of Hitone, for the signs on Ann Arbor Road, thank you. To those of you who supported the effort with cash donations for truck expenses and checks to the American Red Cross, thank you. To my parents, Joe and Veronica Fetting of Napoleon, N.D., and to my brother, Kevin, and his wife, Colleen, along with their two daughters of Fargo, N.D., who assisted in the coordination and disbursement effort at that end, thank you. The level of commitment shown by hundreds of people, along with the overwhelming reality of what remains to be done, has inspired a return trip to North Dakota.

If you missed the opportunity to participate

in the first drive, or if you wish to continue the effort, you can lend a hand to "Tools From the Heart." From now until June 24, 1997, you will have the opportunity to be a part of the rebuilding in Grand Forks, N.D., as we coordinate with the folks there to establish a tool-lending facility. Tools and money collected here, will become part of "Tool Lending Library," in which residents and volunteers can borrow tools to help rebuild homes, then return them in order for others to use them. This concept enables many people to share the tool resources and thereby speed the rebuilding process.

The tool collection drive will once again be held at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road, one mile west of Sheldon Road. Volunteers will be available to accept your donations from 2-8 p.m. daily, through June 24. For more information or to volunteer, please call Sharon Shemon at (313) 455-9112.

It is heartwarming to see how our gifts of generosity had such a positive impact on the lives of those affected by the flood. On behalf of the residents of Grand Forks, N.D., thank you.

Sharon Shemon  
Plymouth

## Sophomoric understanding

Your editorial of May 22 labeled "Dropping psychic was a mistake" was the discussion topic among the adults in our congregation recently.

Before addressing your comments, our members who come from Canton and many surrounding communities, go on record supporting the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' administration for their courageous action of canceling Elizabeth DeSouza of the Psychic Connection from the senior prom.

Contrary to the tone of your editorial, the parents who raised the question and the administration which supported them show far more sense about important issues and concerns for the well-being and nurturing of the children entrusted to their care than you did.

Thus we express our dismay at the editorial of May 22. Far from being objective about the question, it tried to sweep away legitimate concerns by branding them as coming from "a parent or two who have wild imaginings." The question for you is do you know who the parents are and that they are, as you described them, prone to wild imaginings, or did you label them as such so as not to give any credibility to their concerns?

# Proficiency testing evolves as it should

Results from the second Michigan High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) were released last week. Overall, this year's juniors scored slightly higher than last year's in reading, science and mathematics, but with a slight decline in writing performance.

- In math, 52.9 percent of students taking the test achieved proficient scores, a 10.9 percent gain over last year.
- In science, 38.5 percent of students were ranked proficient, a whopping 20.3 percent gain over last year.
- In reading, 41.1 percent of students earned proficient scores, a slight increase of 2.2 percent compared with last year.
- Writing scores declined, with 30.4 percent of students obtaining proficient ratings, compared with 34.4 percent of students last year, a drop of 4.1 percentage points.

Most educators were pleased with the HSPT results. "We're delighted to see improvements in math, reading and science scores," said Kathleen Straus, president of the State Board of Education, "but we're very concerned with the decline in writing."

Originally proposed as a better instrument for assessing what students actually learn than the old Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP), the test's grading nomenclature - "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" - drew a lot of flak. How, parents wondered, can a child who is getting good grades and achieving high marks on college entry examinations be stigmatized with a "novice" rating on a new test?

Such concerns led some parents in Birmingham, Troy and other upper-income school districts to hold their children out of taking the test earlier this year. State lawmakers jumped into the dispute, introducing bills to delete the offending words from test results and holding hearings around the state.

Politics aside, there are some intrinsic difficulties in developing an entirely new test for all of Michigan's high school juniors, especially in something like writing, which is notoriously subjective to evaluate. The essay in this year's HSPT was graded by graduate students in North Carolina. Moreover, it appears there were at least two versions of the writing test, which may account for variations in results between them.

"It doesn't make sense to me that you can have a student who excels in the classroom,



PHILIP POWER

posts great ACT and SAT scores, has a high GPA, and is already accepted to a major university, and at the same time scores extremely low on the reading and writing portions of the (HSPT) test," said Northville school Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

To make matters worse, school officials this year do not have access to the actual work sheets students turned in, so they cannot show where things went wrong. The state is contracting for an interactive computer program to help show teachers what is expected in the test by including corrected essays used to train test graders.

My reaction to all this: Things are going exactly as they should. Of course there will be complaints and criticisms. That's how things improve, little by little and year by year (assuming, of course, that the Legislature restrains its often overpowering impulse to interfere).

The whole point here is to provide an objective device to measure what kids in school actually learn, year by year. An independent benchmark allows teachers to improve their teaching methods, school officials to get better textbooks and parents to evaluate how the schools do their job.

Possibly the best perspective was offered by Kay Cornell, assistant superintendent for instruction in Royal Oak: "It's a very good test. It's a test we want all of our kids to be able to pass. But it's such a shift in the way we've been doing things for 100 years. Unlike the auto companies, we don't have time to stop and retool. We're being compared, assessed and beat up politically while we're trying to retool."

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

## LETTERS

We believe that the administration has the ability to recognize the difference between wild imaginings and legitimate concerns. Perhaps you should give those concerned parents and administrators the same degree of trust and sensibility you impute to their graduating seniors.

What was it these parents did that so vilifies them in the mind of the Observer? They expressed a concern for the spiritual well-being of their children. Those who objected to DeSouza's appearance did so on legitimate grounds. Three major faith communities - Christianity, Judaism and Islam - accept what Christians call the Old Testament as authoritative teachings from God. Delving into the occult, which is what psychics do or attempt to do, is an offense to God and prohibited to his people, no matter how entertaining you would present it to be.

Your attempt to make this activity sound like "pure fun" misses the point that evil and demonic activity are often introduced in a similar way. As an entry point into occult practices, it is a serious matter, a spiritual danger. To make an analogy using the physical well-being of our children, crack cocaine is often introduced in the same manner - "Come on kid, try a free sample just for fun and see how it makes you feel so good. It won't cost you anything." It doesn't cost a thing for that first one, but it will cost them everything they have once they're hooked.

We are sure that the Observer doesn't think there is a fun side of an activity that could lead to a spiritual addiction? Serious Christians, such as those I know in this community and those whom I have the privilege of pastoring, view occult practices and enticements with the same degree of concern for the spiritual well-being of all people as they do for those who would be enticed to try addictive drugs.

Although we don't know DeSouza personally we can draw two conclusions as to what was intended to take place. First, if a so-called psychic doesn't really believe in what she is doing, that is, if these readings are all a joke, then she is a fraud for claiming to be a psychic.

Second, if the person is a practicing psychic, then she is promoting a dangerous spiritual exercise that can be the introduction of something far darker and more dangerous than many children and adults are capable of dealing with.

Either way, for the Observer to support and recommend this type of activity as appropriate entertainment for high school events shows a sophomoric understanding of the concern that was raised by the parents of some graduating seniors.

Finally, to label people as the editorial did as "a parent or two - who have wild imaginings" is an attempt to marginalize them so as not to have to listen to their genuine concerns. It is a shame that a paper which relies on the First Amendment right to freedom of speech to publish its opinion would then attempt to denigrate those who exercise that same right to be heard because it disagrees with their beliefs and concerns.

Although we appreciate the Observer's usual fine efforts when reporting community events, the May 22 editorial was certainly not one of the Observer's finest moments. We hope that editorial does not reflect the attitude and opinions of its owners and management.

Further, it is our hope that before trashing the opinion of someone with whom you disagree, you take time to find out what the issue really is and then report on it or editorialize about it with facts, thereby upholding your mission statement and your desire to be, "both accurate journalists and caring citizens of the communities where we work."

The Rev. Kenneth R. Bieber, Vicar  
 Church of the Risen Lord  
 Canton/Westland

## Wonderful community

I wish to inform you of a wonderful day I spent in your community. On Sunday, May 18, I had the opportunity to participate in the first annual PCEP Car Show Fund-raiser.

As the owner of a 1968 Oldsmobile convertible, I have attended many fine car shows. However, this one really struck a positive chord.

The show was a fund-raiser for the Plymouth-Canton High School Vocational Auto Program run by the high school students with (no doubt) assistance from the instructors. I was most impressed.

The show was organized, the students well-behaved, helpful and knew their assigned jobs. Any questions I had were easily handled. There were well over 100 amazing cars including two Ford Concept cars. I even won the Grand Prize. I wish to commend all the students and instructors, Mark Bondy, Mike Duff, Frank Pavia, George Bachman and Dave Bobee.

I was happy to support such a worthwhile and important high school program. I look forward to participating next year and hope to see even more old car buffs like myself.

Ron Mayo  
 Beverly Hills

## COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:  
 What do you plan to do on your first day of summer vacation?



"I'm going on vacation up north."  
 Jared Henderson



"I'm going to Kalamazoo for a soccer tournament."  
 Siobhann Poess



"We're going to Rome, New York, to visit relatives."  
 Ashley Howard



"I'm going to my cottage in Brighton."  
 Johnny Stevens

# Canton Observer

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 - Philip Power



## McDowell to receive distinguished alumni award

Dr. Richard W. McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College, will receive a 1997 Distinguished Alumni Award from Indiana University of Pennsylvania at the school's annual alumni program this weekend.

McDowell, a Livonia resident and 1962 graduate of IUP, was chosen to receive the award for his achievements in the field of higher education.

The Distinguished Alumni Award is the highest given to alumni by IUP. To date, only 182

of the university's more than 80,000 alumni have received the award. It is presented annually to alumni for achievements in their chosen field or for outstanding service to the university.

Schoolcraft College serves more than 28,000 people.

Since his term as president, McDowell has focusing on enhancing the quality of academic programs, student success, outreach to the community, special programs for women,

partnerships with public schools, staff and student diversity, partnerships with business, cultural programs for the community and fund-raising.

After graduating from IUP, McDowell served as a teacher and department chairman for the Penn Hills School District in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He then went to the Community College of Allegheny College where he held several leadership positions. He also served as the dean of instruction for the Com-

munity College of Beaver County.

McDowell a member of the Michigan Education Trust Board, National Advisory Panel for the Community College Program at the University of Michigan, the Datatel Scholarship Foundation Board and the Board of Governors for the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

In 1989, McDowell was the recipient of the Tom Peters Leadership Award.

In 1994, the Board of Trustees

recognized his accomplishments by naming a new building in his honor.

McDowell received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from IUP. He continued his education at Purdue University, where he received a master's degree and a doctor of philosophy degree.

He and his wife, Ann Brammer, are the parents of three daughters and have two grandchildren.



Richard McDowell

## SC drops application fee for new students

In an effort to make embarking on a college career easier, Schoolcraft College has eliminated its \$10 admission fee. The Board of Trustees approved the move in April effective June 3.

"We dropped the \$10 admission process easier for prospective students and to continue our efforts to provide the best customer service to our students," said John Tomey, dean of student services.

Applicants may use the 1996-97 catalog application form and simply disregard the application fee; new catalogs and application forms are available in the Admissions Office, located in the McDowell Center.

"We looked at the issue as one of college open access," said Julieanne Tobin, director of enrollment management. "We are really staying true to our mission of easy access in applying to college." Tobin said the move also anticipates the near future when applications will be made electronically on the Web.

Students in the college district, which includes Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi school districts, must present proof of residency, usually through a copy of both sides of their driver license. The process continues with assessment testing, meeting a counselor and registering for classes.

Schoolcraft College offers 65 career programs with specific job-related skills, ranging from accounting to welding. Its more than 50 transfer programs prepare students for a four-year college or university.

## Rivers holds vet meeting

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-13th District, will be holding a Veterans Task Force meeting 7-8:30 p.m. on Monday, June 16 in the VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, in Westland.

The meeting will focus on the new funding mechanisms for the Veterans Administration Medical Centers. Hugh Deery, the chief financial officer of the Veterans Integrated Service Network (VISN-11); Tom Paunovich, chief of resources for the Detroit VA Hospital, and Sandra Wilson, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America State of Michigan Council, will join the meeting as guest presenters.

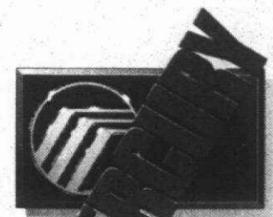
Anyone who is interested and lives in the 13th Congressional District is welcome to attend. For more information contact Rivers' district offices at (313) 741-4210 in Ann Arbor or (313) 722-1411 in Wayne.

## Madonna adds pastoral course to hospice program

Madonna University in Livonia has added a pastoral ministry component to its graduate program in hospice.

Students earning a master of science in hospice degree develop expertise in a chosen area and apply the concepts to the hospice field. Special fields of course work now include pastoral ministry, along with business, education and nursing.

Madonna University is the only college or university to offer a bachelor's and master's degree in hospice education in the United States.



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# COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997

## COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

### Let children become part of the solution

Tears streamed down her face ... she was beside herself with worry. The young mom flung her son's suspension record across the table to show me just how many times he had been suspended from school.

"And that's not all," she proclaimed, "sometimes, he just decides that he doesn't want to go to school and sleeps in. I just don't know what to do with him anymore."

I asked her what she attributed this behavior to; she went on to talk about three things.

"First, he has always had trouble in school. He's never liked school and didn't get good grades. Then to make matters worse, he wasn't respectful to his teachers. Second, he has never had a close relationship with his dad. Dad has been busy with his work and I think my son feels like he doesn't really care about him. And, last, I guess I haven't always been consistent with him. Like when he was in the third and fourth grades and asked if he could stay home from school, I let him.

"Just the other day, he wanted us to buy him a baseball glove, so we told him he had to go to school for a week. He agreed, so we bought the glove and now, well, today for example, he went to school, but he went in an hour late. I guess it's better that he went at all, that's why I'm not getting after him for his tardiness."

This mom's 14-year-old was out of control. He now tells her what he is or is not going to do. Scary? Yes. Uncommon? No. And yet this woman had answers to her own dilemma right within her grasp.

#### Correct assumption

First, she is correct in assuming that his lack of desire stems from having too few successes in school. Children who cannot gain self-regard through academic achievement spiral downhill quite rapidly. Often, their M.O. in school precludes them from being well-liked by the teacher because they sabotage themselves through their bad behavior. In their mind, the believe, "If I'm stupid, I must be a bad person, too; so I'll live up to that."

Rarely are insolent students the most successful. This self-fulfilling prophecy is hard to change. It takes energy on the part of the parents and teacher to show the child where they can succeed and how to do it. You have to follow them carefully and pick up on any and every little success.

Second, mom is probably right that the boy's relationship with the dad lacks any depth. Dads are extremely important in the adolescent's life. More often than not, they don't realize the significance they have on teens and how teens can flounder severely if the father is not present or doesn't seem to take an interest in the child. In this family, if dad were to spend a hour a week with his son, the turnaround could be amazing. If dad did no more than take the son fishing on Saturday morning where they had an opportunity to just "shoot the bull," there'd be a difference.

The third, and perhaps most important, thing this mom shared was about the manner in which she gave consequences and rewards. Children as young as a 1-year-old know who is the boss. Your toddler tries to crawl into the kitchen while you are washing the floor. "No," you say firmly in your business-like voice. "Sit right there until I'm done." If the toddler persists, you reiterate more forcefully, and maybe put him or her in the playpen.

They learn that they cannot just do anything they want. Similarly, the third-grader tries it again by whining that he or she just doesn't want to go to school today. Rather than fight, it's easier to just allow him or her to stay home. One can see where this mom paid a price later for her behavior when he was in elementary school.

#### Golden opportunity

The parents had a golden opportunity to allow the child to do the right thing consistently (for example, go to school) had they merely set up the goal differently: "You know, we would like to buy you the baseball glove, but feel that it's also important for you to be in school. So, if we can see that you can get to school on time for three weeks, we will buy the glove for you."

Kids are more proud of their accomplishments when they have to really work for them. Three weeks may seem too long for a child who doesn't go to school regularly, but a great way to build self-regard, if he can indeed get himself to school on time for 15 days.

After the official "contest" is over, the parents could also follow up with, "Now that you've got-

Please see SENSORS, B6

Hot fun in the

# Summertime FOR KIDS

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

As the week and the 1996-97 school year draw to a close, the kids are starting to chant that age-old mantra: "No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks."

This time of the year, kids are more interested in filling their summer vacation with fun, fun and more fun. But learning need not be put on hold for the summer.

Camps, summer schools and special programs can be the ingredients for a summer filled with healthy dose of fun and a dash of learning. Area YMCAs, Boys and Girls Clubs and the like offer a summer lineup of weeklong day camps for kids, but for those looking for something a bit different one place to start is the Trinity House Theatre in Livonia, which for a seventh year is offering two apprenticeship programs for children ages 10 and older.

"A lot of younger children want to be on stage and should have that opportunity," said Laura Gumina, who with Trudy Mason will be directing the two three-week workshops. "Students receive hands-on training in a fully equipped theater under the direction of professionals. It's a working building they take over for three weeks."

Gumina will direct the first session June 30-July 19 in which participants will work on a revised version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The comedy has been pared down to 1 1/2 hours - "To Shakespeare, it's kind of sacrilegious." - which will be performed with full sets and costumes at 4 and 8 p.m. July 18 at the theater.

They will receive instruction in the technical aspects, with emphasis on acting, training and academics, although "a majority of the time will be spent in rehearsal, the best way of learning," according to Gumina.

Mason's workshop will focus on music theater with participants performing small scenes from musicals in a variety show style; Mason is bringing in a group of professionals experienced in all facets of music theater.

As with the first workshop, there will be



## Pack some fun into summer at park, museum, zoo

Looking for something to do on a warm, sunny summer day? The perfect spot is one of the metropolitan area's many parks and nature areas. Many offer special programs for children and families, in addition to plenty of space for picnics, playtime and just plain fun.

And don't forget the Detroit and Belle Isle zoos and aquarium, also great destinations for families.

Families also can explore the wonders of science and nature, take in the splendors of ancient Egypt or learn about the African American experience at area museums when the weather turns gloomy.

Here's a sampling of things going on in the metropolitan area: **Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road, Northville. Programs run June 23 through Aug. 22. Preregistration is required and can be completed by telephone or in person at the park office. For information, call (810) 349-8390. A motor vehicle permit is required.**

Discovery programs - Children ages 3-6, accompanied by an adult, can learn about the farm and nature through games, stories and hands-on activities. Farm Discovery is 10-11 a.m. Fridays and Nature Discovery 10-11 a.m. Thursdays.

Explorer programs - Children ages 6-12 explore the park's diverse agricultural and natural wonders. Nature Explorers meet 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, and Farm Explorers 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and 1-3 p.m. Fridays. Children must be signed in and out at the Farm Demonstration Building for each program.

Kid hikes - On the third Saturday of the month, children and

Please see PACK, B2

performances on Aug. 14.

The Shakespeare workshop costs \$225 for three weeks with installments of \$75 a week, while the music theater workshop is \$245, also payable weekly.

For more information, call (313) 538-5973. Trinity House Theatre is at 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

#### Kids on Campus

A few miles away, Schoolcraft College is once again gearing up

for Kids on Campus, an educational opportunity for elementary, middle and high school students to enhance their academic skills and stimulate their creativity.

The program kicks off the week of July 7 and features two- and three-week classes focusing on computers, science and mathematics and arts and language in half-day sessions.

Young computer buffs can dabble in music-making, learn pro-

gramming for BASIC, and master the latest in innovative technology, Windows 95.

Science and math classes range from advanced electronics and algebra and math games and visual thinking to a detective school for kids, the search for E.T. and exploration of biology and chemistry, with some archaeology, anthropology and forensic laboratory science tossed in for good measure.

If that's not their cup of tea, or should we say bottle of pop, there's classes in beginning French and Japanese, sign language for children, drawing, music-making for children, ceramic and ceramic wheel throwing to name a few more.

Fees average \$71-78, somewhat less for one-day programs and more for the two-week creative dramatics camp. Fax and mail-in registration runs through June 23, with walk-in registration at the McDowell Center, Room 255, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 23-24.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, north of Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 462-4448.

Marygrove College in Detroit also has dance classes for students ages 12 and under.

The Children's Workshop will be offered June 23-Aug. 7 in three different sessions for beginners and advanced dancers. There will be classes in beginning ballet, tap, jazz and advanced ballet and jazz. A special dance intensive session, designed for students with two or more years of dance training, will focus on choreography in ballet, jazz and tap.

To receive a brochure or for more information on The Children's Workshop, call Marygrove College's Division of Continuing Education and Community Service at (313) 862-8000, Ext. 572. Marygrove is at 8425 W. McNichols Road at Wyoming, Detroit.

#### Discovery Days

Another popular alternative is the Science and Math Camps and Discovery Days offered at New Morning School in Plymouth Township.

The school is offering three full day camps this year - Super Sleuths 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 28-Aug. 1 for ages 7-12, Let's Build 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 4-8 for ages 7-11 and Eco-Dazzle 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 11-15 for ages 6-11.

Please see FUN, B6

## Meanwhile, closer to home ...

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Budget cuts have slashed some of the programs at organizations around town, but there are still plenty of opportunities for kids to have fun this summer.

#### SUMMER ART CAMP

Ancient Egyptian art is explored through hieroglyphic drawings, painting, papier-mache, pastels, charcoal, sand art, ceramics, printmaking, weaving, wood painting, jewelry, cartooning, and foil reliefs during the seventh annual D&M Studio Day Camp series "Summer Art Camp Mania" held throughout the summer.

There will be three preschool camps for ages 3-6 and six student camps for ages 6-10 begin June 23, while the teen camp for ages 11-16 is July 7-11. Multi-age camps are set for June 16-20 and July 28-Aug. 1.

Camps meet at Once Upon An Easel, D&M Studio, 8691 Lilley Road, Canton, Canton's Summit on the Park, on Summit Parkway west of Canton Center Road, and Westland's Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road. Costs range from \$60-\$115. To register, call (313) 453-3710.

#### PLYMOUTH SUMMER PARKS

Children who are Plymouth residents may reg-

ister for the Plymouth Recreation Department's free Summer Park Program, which begins July 7 at Kiwanis Park at Auburn and Junction, Jaycee Park at Harding and Joy, Garden Club Park at Sutherland and Forest, Rotary Park at Wing and Herald and Fire House Park at Holbrook and Spring.

Each location will provide supervised activities, such as arts and crafts, games, street showers, bowling and miniature golf, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Friday field trips also are planned. For more information, call (313) 455-6620.

#### SUMMER DAY CAMPS

Children in first through fifth grades can enjoy crafts, gym activities and swimming and explore Heritage Park at Summit summer camps through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department daily. Camp hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and feature "off site" field trips on Fridays. Latchkey care is available 8:30 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. for \$32-\$48 for campers only. For more information, call 397-5110.

The Salvation Army is holding two sessions of day camp for children ages 6-12 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 16-July 11 and July 21-Aug. 15 at the Base Camp in the Salvation Army Building, 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth, Plymouth Township Park on

Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road, and Heritage Park behind the Canton Township Hall. No before or after care is available.

The cost is \$100 per four-week session at Plymouth Township and Heritage parks. Camp scholarships are available for low income families or those families having financial difficulty. Proof of income is required. The cost is \$125 per four-week sessions for the base camp held at the Salvation Army Building.

Camp fees must be paid at the time of registration. Activities include swimming, arts, crafts, music, games, Christian education, and sports. Special trips to the Detroit Zoo, a water park, and the Museum of African-American History are scheduled. For more information, call Martha, the day camp director, at (313) 453-5464.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers two camps - Camp Tonquish for children ages 6-12, and Camp Jellybeanz for kids ages 3-5 June 16 through Aug. 22.

Weekly session are themed. Camp Tonquish rates are \$87 for full members (\$70 each for three sessions) and \$100 (\$80 each for three sessions) for program members. There also is a weekly main field trip fee is \$7. Camp Jellybeanz costs \$48 (\$40) for members and \$54 (\$45) for program.

Please see ACTIVITIES, B2

# Pack

from page B1

their families explore the diverse habitats, wildlife and natural history of Maybury. Hikes start at 11 a.m. at the Concessions building June 21, July 19 and Aug. 16.

**Arm stories** - The first weekend of the month is stormtime for children ages 2-6. The story-times are at 11 a.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, June 7-8, July 5-6, Aug. 2-3, Sept. 6-7 and Oct. 4-5.

**Kensington Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Road, Milford.** For information, call (248) 685-1561 or 1-800-24-PARKS. A motor vehicle permit is required except Wednesdays, which are free entry days.

**Detroit Symphony Orchestra** returns to Kensington Metropark for a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, while the Henry Ford Medical Center of West Bloomfield, Novi and Waterford will co-sponsor the 10 p.m. fireworks display Friday, July 4.

The park also has a full lineup of nature and farm interpretive programs that are a chance for children and parents to have fun learning together. All children must be accompanied by a parent and advance registration is required. The Small Fry Sampler for children ages 3-5 will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE** by Chris Knight

**A GREAT LISTING TAKES TALKING PLANNING**

The listing presentation is the first step for most sellers when they are looking for a real estate professional to market their home in the Plymouth and Canton areas. They communicate what they expect from the Realtor who will list their home, and the Realtor explains their marketing strategy, including pricing recommendations, advertising, and any special programs being offered.

A good listing presentation takes careful planning. A written market analysis will help you get a clear idea of local market conditions. Many Realtors will include a marketing plan, as well as suggestions on how to make your home show well and how to make it accessible to agents. If you are talking to several companies, resist the temptation to just go with the person who quotes you the highest price for your home. Look for an agent who is experienced, well prepared, and professional. Successful transactions involve careful collaboration between the seller and the Realtor.

For professional advice on buying and selling real estate, call Chris Knight at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-453-8900.

In "Star Searchin' '97," stu-

June 24 through Aug. 5, while Nature Discovery for ages 6-7 and Especially for Kids for ages 8-10 years will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, June 25 through Aug. 6.

**Wayne County Parks System, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.** For information, call (313) 261-1990.

**Children's Evening Out Series** - Bring the kids and enjoy an "evening out" of children's concerts, storytelling, magicians and puppet shows. Admission is free. Call for dates, locations and entertainment to be announced.

**Movies in the Park** - Bring your blankets, chairs and picnic baskets and enjoy a family movie in the park on a giant video projection system in full color with concert stereo surround sound. Movie nights will be June 25 in Hines Park's Nankin Mills Area, Westland, July 30 at Elizabeth Park in Trenton and Aug. 27 at Bell Creek Park in Redford. Admission is free.

**Mud Day** - Two hundred tons of top soil will be mixed with 20,000 gallons of water to create Mud Day at 11 a.m. July 8 in Hines Park's Nankin Mills Area, Westland. Mr. and Mrs. Mud will be crowned.

**Saturday and Sunday in the Park** - Six miles of Hines Park from the Warrendale Park Area west of Outer Drive to the Nankin Mills Area in Westland will be closed to traffic 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 28 to allow for safe running, walking, skating or cycling. Parking is available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills Picnic areas.

**Mathaei Botanical Gardens and Conservatory, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.** For information, call (313) 998-7061. Admission to the conservatory is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 5-18.

There are three greenhouses, featuring tropical, desert and temperate flora, and 260 acres with gardens featuring roses, perennial flowers and medicinal,

## Activities

from page B1

members. Daily charges (three-day minimum) are \$12 and \$16 respectively. Extended hours are available for Camp Tonquish and cost \$12 per week per child or \$8 per child for three days.

The YMCA is at 248 Union St., Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 453-4191.

**CANTON RECREATION**  
Canton Parks and Recreation is offering a Mother/Daughter Creative Memories program for mothers and their daughters ages 8 and older. Participants will create an album of memories 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 7 and July 9. Fees range from \$37.50 to \$45. Registration deadline is Monday, June 30.

No experience is necessary for the theater camps which offer a performance for family and friends on the last day of class. Pre- and post-theater litchkey care is available for \$40-\$48 for campers only.

rock and herbal plants. The conservatory is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, while the garden hours are 8 a.m. to sunset daily.

**Hidden Lakes Gardens, Munger Road, Tipton.** For information, call (517) 431-2060. Admission is \$1 per person weekdays and \$3 per person weekends and holidays.

**Hidden Lakes Gardens' 750** acres included six miles of one-way paved driveway and five miles of marked hiking trails with some wheelchair-accessible trails. The conservatory features tropical and arid domes, temperate house and a boisa house. Hours are 8 a.m. to dusk through October. No inline skating, skateboards or roller skates are allowed in the gardens.

**Greenfield Museum and Henry Ford Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn.** Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for senior citizens age 62 and over, \$6.25 for children ages 5-12 and free for those under age 5. Admission to the museum and village is separate. Combination tickets are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children ages 5-12. For information, call (313) 271-1976.

**Greenfield Village's Summer Festival** June 14-Aug. 18 offers visitors hands-on activities, games, demonstrations and dramatic presentations every day of the week with extra events like the Motor Muster June 14-15 planned for weekends. New this year are the Old-Fashioned Summer Evenings - two July weekends when the village will be open late Thursday through Saturday evenings.

As for souvenirs, a small fee is all that's required to make your own punched tin pendant, brass candlestick, some hand-dipped candies or a gourd birdbow to take home.

And the museum chronicles the Industrial Age from locomotives, automobiles and airplanes to the conveniences of modern

life from home furnishings to musical instruments.

**Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. at Warren Road, Detroit.** Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:30-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3-17 and seniors age 60 and older. Parking is \$3 per vehicle.

The center admission covers a 30-minute demonstration, exhibit hall and the IMAX Dome Theatre. Currently featured in the exhibit hall is "Back-yard Monsters: The World of Insects," with giant robotic monsters up to 96 times their normal size. Showing in the theater are "Special Effects" Monday-Friday, "Destiny in Space" Saturday only, "Tropical Rain Forest" Saturday and Sunday and "Super Speedway" Sunday-Saturday.

**Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.** Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

The museum has more than 100 galleries, featuring sculpture, textiles, paintings and antiques. Running July 16 through Jan. 14, 1998, is the "Splendors of Egypt" exhibit, which costs \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-12 and children under age 5 free. Reserved dates and times for the exhibit are available through TicketMaster outlets and at the DIA office.

Open now through Sept. 7 is "Africa: One Continent, Many Worlds" that looks at the continent through community and family life in Senegal, art and society, ecotourism and commerce caravans across the Sahara.

The African World Festival, the largest in southeastern Michigan to celebrate African Diaspora, will be Aug. 15-17 and feature food, vendors and fun for people of all ages.

**Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor.** Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for students, seniors citizens and children. For information, call (313) 995-KIDS.

Located in a renovated historic firehouse, the museum is an interactive center with some 250 exhibits that make science fun. Hands-on exhibits interrelate concepts of physics, mathematics, biology, physiology, botany and geology with technology, art and history.

The museum also offers a summer science camp for children age 1 through eighth-graders, beginning the last week of June. The camp offers the traditional two-hour science classes mornings and afternoons and the Eastern Michigan Writing Camp for student in third-12th grades. Space is limited for the camp.

**Detroit Zoological Park, 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak.** Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Wednesdays through Aug. 27 when the zoo is open until 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 for ages 19-61, \$5.50 age 62 and older and 13-18, \$4.50 ages 2-12 and free for those under age 2. Parking is \$3 for cars and vans, \$6 for buses. For information, call (248) 398-0903.

One of America's great zoos, it houses more than 1,000 animals, mostly in their natural habitats. Highlights include the Great Apes of Harambee exhibit and butterfly house. Also open through Sept. 1 is Dinosauria II, which costs an additional \$3. The exhibit is closed when it rains. For information on it, call the Dinosauria hotline at (248) 541-5835.

They also will be invited to special programs featuring Marc Thomas and Max the Moose, Jack Hickey the Storyteller, Baffling Bill's B.E.A.R. Show and The Magical Adventures of Super Bear with Gordon Russ, to name a few.

For non-readers through age 5, there's the Read to Me Club. Children record their favorite readings in their own reading books and receive incentives.

Two outdoor story times and the Barnyard Petting Zoo will be offered.

For more information, call the library at (313) 397-0969.

The Plymouth Public Library also is offering "Be Eager About Reading" June 16-Aug. 1 for readers ages 6-12 and a Read to Me Program for non-readers through age 5. The kick-off program will be 11 a.m. for Read to Me and 1 p.m. for B.E.A.R., both on June 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 625 Farmer St. There also will be a final program, "Summer Fun" by The Chautauqua Express, at 11:30 a.m. at the cultural center.

For readers in grades 7-12, there will be "Totally Awesome Reads," held from June 16-Aug. 22.

For more information, call the library at (313) 453-0750.

meeting at 8:45 a.m. The registration deadline is July 14.

For more information about the programs, call the parks and recreation department at (313) 397-5110.

**SPORTS CAMPS**  
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA has several youth sports programs available, including T-ball, C-ball (where the coach is the pitcher), soccer, basketball, karate-tee (kwon do), golf and tennis. Costs range from \$26 for full members to \$55 for program members. For preschoolers, classes are set for soccer, "Hodge Podge Sports" and T-ball. All of the preschool sports programs are \$25 for full members and \$40 for program members. For more information, call the Y at (313) 453-2904.

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering youth tee kwon do and karate camps this summer. Tee kwon do will be offered in two sessions - 10:45-11:45 a.m. July 14-18 and Aug. 4-8. Costs range from \$33 to \$43. Karate will be offered for 13 weeks June 23-Sept. 25. All levels will meet 7-8:30 p.m. and black belts 8:30-9:30 p.m. Cost range from \$55 to \$66.

A mini ranger tee kwon do camp for ages 3-5 is available 10-



**Kerpet-Buxton**  
Ronald and Johanna Kerpet of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Veronica, to Jeremy Arden Buxton, the son of Joan Buxton of California and Roy Buxton of

**Eszes-Schlosser**  
John and Patricia Eszes of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa Marie, to Kevin Matthew Schlosser, the son of Roland and Marie Schlosser of



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## Langenburg-Stothers

Don and Cam Langenburg of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Rachel, to Dale Gerard Stothers, the son of Dale and Shirley Stothers of Westland.

The bride-to-be attends Central Michigan University, where she is majoring in child development.

Her fiancé, a University of Michigan-Dearborn graduate, is employed at the casino in Mount Pleasant.

An August wedding is planned at Essexville Community Baptist Church.

**Royal Oak.**  
A graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, the bride-to-be attends Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Meijer Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Montabella High School in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1997 graduate of Wayne State University. She will pursue a doctoral degree in microbiology at the University this fall.

Her fiancé is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1996 graduate of Western Michigan University. He, too, will pursue a doctoral degree in microbiology at the University of Virginia this fall.

A June wedding is planned at Dunning Park Bible Chapel in Redford.



**Grand Rapids.** He is employed by Bannigan's.

An August wedding is planned at Mother Mary Chapel in Farmington Hills.



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## ENGAGEMENTS

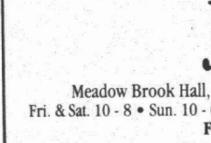
### Otte-Szostak

Robert and Linda Otte of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Paul Scott Szostak, the son of Paul and Alice Szostak of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Southfield High School and a 1995 graduate of Oakland Community College. She is a senior at Walsh College where she is studying accounting. She is employed as a teller by NBD.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Redford Union High School and a 1992 graduate of ITT in Troy. He is employed by Allied Building Service.

A September wedding is planned at Redford Presbyterian Church.



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WEDDINGS

Staszal-Natter

Amy Lyn Natter and Jerome James Staszal were married on Sept. 21 at St. Patrick's Church in Brighton.

The bride is the daughter of William and Pamela Natter of Brighton. The groom is the son of Jerome and Barbara Staszal of Plymouth.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Brighton High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in geological sciences. She is working at an environmental consulting firm in Farmington Hills.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in geological sciences. He is working in Ann Arbor.

The bride asked Lynn Brinkman to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jennifer Staszal and Shelly Watkins. The



flower girl was Brittany Weagley.

The groom asked John Cortese to serve as best man with groomsmen Brantley Natter and John Watkins.

The couple received guests at Mount Brighton Ski Area before leaving on a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii. They are making their home in Detroit.

Dillon-Fillip

Karen Noreen Fillip and James Frederick Dillon were married on Feb. 1 at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fillip of Westland. The groom is the son of Carol Dillon of Livonia.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in business. She is employed as an office manager at Tokyo Book North America, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College with an associate's degree in science. He is employed in engineering for new model programs at the Ford Motor Co.

The couple received guests at Joy Manor before leaving on a



honeymoon trip to Houghton Lake. They are making their home in Westland.

Wave the flag for my team



KAREN MEIER

Where can I get one of those flags that sticks on my car and flaps wildly in the breeze when I accelerate? I need one! I desperately need one! I must get my hands on one - maybe two - I need two - definitely, one for each side of the car - or, in my case, each side of the van.

I've looked everywhere for these flags and I can't find them. No one sells them. Oh, sure - they sell those other flags - for \$15 or more - the ones venerating a bunch of hot-headed, tooth-impaired, overpaid, overgrown children playing a children's winter game in mid-June. Those flags are everywhere. Way too common. Like mosquitoes.

The flag I'm searching for must be one in a million. A rarity. A gem! I'm looking for a flag that depicts something that I can cheer for, that I must cheer for, that I go crazy excited over year in and year out. I'm searching for the kind of flag that when it unfurls as I accelerate and travel the roads - everyone will know where my allegiance is and my loyalty!

I need a flag that has silk-screened on its fabric a snapshot on my children. That's right - my children - my team of five. The team to live and die for, the team worthy of my veneration and loyalty and car-flag waving!

Forget the professional sports teams - they have all the support and money and encouragement and attention they'll ever need. And they're not even related. Not to me, and certainly not to all those flag-bearing drivers out there.

You know, I've never understood the big deal with professional, commercial sports. What's up with that anyway? It absolutely escapes me. Sure, I like to play the games myself - for the sport of it. Can't do it much anymore - too many other, more pressing matters now. Besides, I get my fill with cheering my children on. They are involved in sport. And their games and competitions are worthy of my attention and great excitement.

And I'll even go as far as rooting for a college team - an underdog college team. It has to be underdog - really, really underdog, big time Cinderella-story underdog, whomever that might be at the time, for me to cheer them on. Moderately - in

the privacy of my home. They need it. They deserve it. But beyond underdog college teams and into the professional arena, I just can't get excited - can't get crazy. I like sports to be pure, old-fashioned. Unadorned by greed or commercialism. I can't cheer if I'm coerced, brainwashed or suckered into it. All that media attention and silly hype makes me run the other way. I can't get hysterical over rich strangers who don't care a fig about anybody - except for the green in their pockets.

I save and spend my wild screaming and overboard cheering for important things. I save and spend my time for important things.

And I'll gladly save and spend \$15 to fly the flag of my team - the team no one coerces, brainwashes, or suckers me into cheering for. The team that gets my attention and undying loyalty - forever. The team whose flag will unfurl in my heart every time - as I travel down this road of life.

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 Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Call 1-800-MOBILE-1

# Fun from page B1

Sleuths will become forensic scientists and solve the Felix Mystery through crime games, creating a cipher book and hearing from a real crime expert. They'll assemble a personalized detective kit to take home and present their evidence at a mock court.

Budding Let's Builders will learn about tools while con-

structing a bat house, study flight and construct and airplane and plan a city from the ground up on a computer.

Eco-Dazzlers will go eggs-ploring of feathers, feet and flight, build and edit insect, study the sonar habits of bats, grow a root garden and make a plant maze.

The interactive hands-on camps cost \$175 per week, plus

field trip fees. Latchkey care is also available 7-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. at \$6 per morning and afternoon period.

New Morning is offering three sessions of Discovery Days, beginning the week of July 7. The 1 1/2-hour sessions are at 9 and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday for children ages 3-10.

The first sessions feature classes on puppets and mask, magnets and electricity, dinosaurs and furry friends, with ooey gooey science, sticky fingers, bugs and other critters and stars, planets and meteors offered July 14-18.

Rounding out Discovery Days will be classes in nature crafts, monsters and dragons, kitchen chemistry and goo, gack and gunk the week of July 21.

Discovery Days classes cost \$46 each, and students are invited to stay for both the early and late morning classes. There's no charge for the half-hour between classes although parents should send children with a fruit or vegetable snack.

New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. For more information or to register, call (313) 420-0324.

# Sensors from page B1

ten yourself to school on time for the last three weeks, tell us how you did and what it's going to take to get you to do it again for the next three weeks.

Letting the child become part of the solution takes the burden off the parents to be responsible for his attendance. Contracting again with the child isn't all bad because the research shows that it takes approximately 21 days to change a bad habit. Fear not, you won't have to "reward" the child forever to get him or her to do what you want.

A special summer program for middle school students also is available for kids who are struggling with issues like the one mentioned. Created 12 years ago, SWAP (Summer Workshop on Awareness and Prevention) was designed to help kids look

at the behaviors that are self-defeating and causing them consequences. This prevention program is taking place again this year.

The Wayne-Westland School District has generously donated two buildings for the program, many school districts are providing free transportation, and the program includes a strong parent component. Free of charge, the program will run from June 30 through July 31 (Monday through Thursday). To learn more about this unique summer program, call (313) 513-7598.

If you have a question or comment for Jacquie Martin-Downs, a prevention specialist and director of the program, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Win a Beanie Baby!

# kids night

**TIGERS VS MARLINS JUNE 16 at 7:05 PM**

Kids, bring a Beanie Baby to Tiger Stadium on Kids Night and get in for just \$1. Plus, Beanie Babies will be given out to lucky fans throughout the game!



**Bonus Kids Night Stuff**

- PAWS Birthday Celebration
- Special appearance by Florida Marlins mascot "Billy the Marlin"
- Hot Dogs, Pizza Slices and Cokes for just \$1
- Kids Run the Bases\*

\*Postgame weather permitting

► For tickets call 248-25-TIGER  
Groups of 20 or more call 313-963-2050

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Branch offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Otego, Kalamazoo, Owosso, Durand, Chesaning and Okemos. Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches.

The minimum balance to open an account and obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is \$500. Substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer subject to change without notice. Business or brokered accounts not eligible. APY accurate as of May 14, 1997.

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Monthly Rentals from

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# SPRING & SUMMER Savings

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**Pop-Up Sunroof**  
Lifetime Warranty Including Installation  
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<b>Berkley</b> 248-543-4046 3100 W. Woodward Between 116 & 118	<b>Detroit</b> 313-535-3600 17451 Grand River South of Livonia	<b>Livonia</b> 313-261-9050 3150 Plymouth Road South of Livonia	<b>Troy</b> 248-528-0900 3765 Eastern Blvd West of Old Lake Road	<b>West Bloomfield</b> 248-855-3400 3765 Eastern Blvd West of Old Lake Road

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Michigan National Bank's RatePLUS Savings pays a variable interest rate that is subject to change. Fees could reduce earnings on live accounts. A minimum deposit of \$1000 is required to open a RatePLUS Savings account. 30% Money Fund Report Averages - All Twelve 30-day Yield published in The Wall Street Journal weekly.

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### BAPTIST

**INDEPENDENT BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP**  
Pastor & Mrs. H.L. Petty

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

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

**JUNE 15th**  
11:00 a.m. "What is a Father?"  
6:00 p.m. "Is Buying Stock Gambling?"  
A Gift for Each Father  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

**NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5403 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI  
(Between Telegraph Ave. & Van Born Rd.)  
(313) 728-2180  
Virgil Humes, Pastor

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

### EPISCOPAL

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
12300 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  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil. 2:11

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 So. Sheldon Road, Plymouth  
453-0190

The Rev. William B. Luper, Rector

Sunday Services:  
9:15 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
and Sunday Church School

Accessible to All; nursery care available

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
2860 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services:  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halbach, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halbach, Assoc. Pastor

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
2530 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services:  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halbach, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halbach, Assoc. Pastor

### EVANGELICAL COVENANT

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
11 MILE ROAD AND DRAKE  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
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NOW OFFERING TWO WORSHIP SERVICES!  
Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School for All Ages - 9:40 and 11:00 a.m.  
Child Care provided for students through pre-schoolers  
Wednesday evenings Activities for All Ages

### CATHOLIC

**ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Society of St. Pius X  
Traditional Latin Mass  
23110 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan  
1 Block E. of Telegraph • (313) 514-2121  
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

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

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1166 Pennington Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326  
Rev. John J. Sullivan

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

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187  
451-8444  
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

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

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia  
(313) 261-1360

May thru October - Monday Night Service - 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 BLOCKS N. of Main, 2 BLOCKS E. of Mt. Pleasant

SUNDAY Blue Room 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M. AND 1:00 P.M. (Nursery Provided & A.S.)  
Pastor Frank Howard, Ch. 453-0323

### INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

**AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 459-6240

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

Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agapé Christian Academy  
K/4 - 8th (313) 459-5430 • 7th - 12th (313) 394-0357

### LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

**PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9175 Livonia - Livonia  
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.  
Monday Service 7:30 a.m.  
School Grades K-8  
Church & School Office: 452-6950

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church**  
14750 Kinloch  
Redford Twp.  
532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
New accepting applications or 180-81 school year.  
WLCW 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

### Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"  
10:30 a.m. Rev. Charles Ratz & Pastors Calvin and John Ratz  
6:30 p.m. Pastor Doug Rhind  
Join us every Friday for revival service at 7:30 p.m. with Sam Farina  
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Two locations to serve you:

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14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96)  
Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
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"Sharing the Love of Christ"

**CANTON**  
46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center)  
Sunday Worship 9:30 am  
(313) 414-7422

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
20855 Middlebelt Rd. • Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES  
Saturday Evening 8 p.m.  
Sunday Morning 9-15 a.m.  
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
1885 Vernoy  
1 BR. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
2530 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services:  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halbach, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halbach, Assoc. Pastor

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424  
Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Christian School - Pre-School 8th Grade  
937-2233

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**NewLife Lutheran Church**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)  
Livonia • 427-2290  
Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor  
9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. Family Worship

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday  
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 478-344

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Care 10:30 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Treasury Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Reading Room, 145 S. Eastern, Plymouth  
Monday, Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
453-1676

### INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

**AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 459-6240

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

Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agapé Christian Academy  
K/4 - 8th (313) 459-5430 • 7th - 12th (313) 394-0357

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church**  
14750 Kinloch  
Redford Twp.  
532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
New accepting applications or 180-81 school year.  
WLCW 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

### Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"  
10:30 a.m. Rev. Charles Ratz & Pastors Calvin and John Ratz  
6:30 p.m. Pastor Doug Rhind  
Join us every Friday for revival service at 7:30 p.m. with Sam Farina  
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.  
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South  
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
8:00

Praise & Worship Service  
9:30  
Lifetime Contemporary Service

Traditional Service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)  
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED  
8:30-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School for All Ages

### UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30000 Center Road (I-696 & Middlebelt)  
Livonia, MI 48150  
Chuck Sponauger, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-0038

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**Evangelical Presbyterian Church**  
17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia 48150 • 422-1150

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services  
Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.

Evening Service  
7:00 P.M.  
Shuttle Service from Stevenson High School  
for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided  
Service Broadcast  
11:00 A.M.  
WUFL-AM 1030

### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Nativity United Church of Christ**  
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago  
Livonia 48150 • 421-5460

Rev. Donald Lintner, Pastor  
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Youth Classes  
Nursery Available  
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### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
5001 Hubbard St. • Canton, Michigan 48105  
Sun. Bible Study & Worship 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.  
Ladies Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 456-3118

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

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
10200 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-4844  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Family Worship: 11:00 a.m.

June 15th  
For Whom We Tell  
Rev. Janet Nicks, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

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

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)**  
9601 Hubbard St. • Canton, Michigan 48105  
(313) 422-9000

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

We Welcome You To A Full Program Church  
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor  
Visit our Website at www.rdgpc.org

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

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church • Canton  
313-458-0013

Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. James Skrimm • Tamara J. Seidel  
Senior Minister • Associate Minister  
David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries  
Accessible to All

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

Reformed - Adhering to the Westminster Confession of Faith

## Presbyterian Free Church

30025 Curtis Ave.  
Livonia 48154  
of Michigan Between Six and Seven Mile

Sunday Services - 11am and 7pm  
Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm  
Pastor - Kenneth MacLeod - tel 313-421-0780

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

**PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY** (open 14)  
4266 Napier Road • Plymouth

WORSHIP SERVICES  
SATURDAY Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.  
Sabbath Service 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor Jason N. Prall (313) 981-2217  
School 459-6222

### UNITED METHODIST

**Clarencville United Methodist**  
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia  
478-344

Rev. Joan Lewis

Worship Services 10:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Sunday School 9 AM  
Office Hrs. 9-5

### UNITED METHODIST

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship, Church School, Nursery

"Witnesses"  
Pastor Richard Peacock

Pastor Richard A. Peacock  
Pastor Karen B. Poole  
Rev. Robert Slough

### UNITED METHODIST

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

Worship Services & Sunday School  
9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

June 15  
"The Ride"  
Newburg Youth Choir  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie Carey  
Rev. Edward G. Colby

### UNITED METHODIST

Summer Worship Hours: 8 & 10 a.m.  
Child care through kindergarten at 10 a.m.  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

June 15 Sermon Focus: II Cor. 8:16-21  
"Reconciling the World"  
Rev. Diana Gaudin

8:30-10:30 a.m.  
Continental Breakfast for everyone  
With learning centers for children

### Worship Together

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

**WOMEN'S CONFERENCE** Gateway Ministries will present the 1997 Christian Women's "Leading Edge" Conference Thursday through Saturday, June 12-14, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Six Mile Road south of Newburgh Road, Livonia. The conference will include registration, fellowship and a general session 6-9 p.m. June 12, continental breakfast, morning and afternoon teaching sessions, lunch, banquet and evening session 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. June 12 and continental breakfast, teaching sessions and closing session 7-11 p.m. June 14. For more information, call Gateway Ministries at (313) 878-1880.

**REVIVAL MEETINGS** Evangelist Bob Nelson will speak at a revival Friday through Sunday, June 13-15, at the Full Gospel Church, 291 E. Spring St., Plymouth. Meetings will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 453-0323.

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** Garden City Presbyterian Church will have its annual Strawberry Festival 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 13, at the church 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Strawberry shortcake, ice cream, hot and cold drinks, baked goods and arts and crafts will be featured. There also will be children's games and a performance by the GCPC Men's Quartet.

**SCHOOL REUNION** United Christian School will have a 20-year reunion picnic at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at the school, 29205 Florence, Garden City. All faculty and students, past and present, are invited to attend. Food will be provided. For more information, call (313) 522-6487.

**SPIRITUAL SPEAKER** Unity of Livonia will have Ted Hunt speak on the subject of "Forgiving and Giving" at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 15, at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Hunt is a favorite speaker at the Detroit Unity Temple. He has won first place

in a speech contest in the International Platform Association and is retired from the Air Force for 23 years. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

Rev. Gene Sorensen also has announced the election of new board members for 1997-98. Serving as member is Joyce Servens of Detroit, with James Tutorow of Bloomfield Hills as secretary, Albert Resnick of Southfield as vice-president, John Hobart of Westland as treasurer, Nancy Migrin of Livonia as treasurer and Evan Callanan Jr. of Westland as member.

**SUMMER ORGAN SERIES** The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will once again present its summer organ series 7-8 p.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. The third year for the series, this year former directors/organists from the last 20 years have agreed to play a "reunion" concert.

Darlene Kuperus, First Presbyterian's director of music, will

open the series on June 15, followed by David Heinzman, organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, Calif., on June 29, Scott Van Ornum, music director of the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, on July 13, Jeffrey Fowler, music director of the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne, Penn., on July 27, and Joanne Vollenfod, music director for Christ Episcopal Church of Detroit, on Aug. 10.

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

**IN CONCERT** The Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church's Chancel Choir with the choir of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton will present "God With Us," a praise and worship concert, at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 15, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The concert will feature music by John Rutter and a capella spiritual arrangements by Tom Petko. For more information, call the music department at (313) 422-1899.

**SPECIAL PERFORMANCE** Church of Today, West in Novi will have Ortheia Barnes perform at the 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, June 15. The inspirational message will be by minister and church founder Barbara Clevenger. Church of Today, West, meets in the Village Oaks Elementary School, Willowbrook Road south of Ten Mile Road, Novi. For more information, call (248) 449-8900.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQHB-AM 1400. The

series is "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQHB-AM 1400. The

series is "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQHB-AM 1400. The

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

**MT. VERNON BAPTIST** Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school 5:30-7:35 p.m. June 15 and 6:30-8:35 p.m. June 16-20 at the church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. The theme will be "The Wild and Wonderful Good News Stampede." Activities will include Bible stories, crafts, games and snacks. For additional information, call the church at (313) 571-7480 or visit the Web site at http://members.aol.com/kpmadm.

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN** St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 16-20 at the church, 16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia. The theme will be "The Wild Frontier Bible Theme Park." For more information, call the church at (313) 421-7249.

**ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN** St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 16-20, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. Children in kindergarten through the sixth grade are invited to attend. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-7780.

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN** St. Michael Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "J.E.S.U.S. Express," 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16-20 at the church, 3003 Hannan Road, Wayne. The school is for children age 3 through sixth-graders. For more information, call the church office at (313) 728-1950.

**GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN** Good Hope Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 23-27 at the church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City. Registration is open to 3-year-olds through sixth-graders. For more information, call the church at (313) 427-3660.

**RICE UNITED METHODIST** Rice United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Celebrate Jesus," 6-9 p.m. June 23-27 at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. For information, call (313) 534-4907.

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN** Ward Presbyterian Church will present Summer Lift-Off for children in kindergarten through seventh grade 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 23-27 at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The week-long guest will be "Uncle Jerry" Jacoby of LifeSong Entertainment who will provide music and storytelling. Children also will participate in games, crafts and Bible stories. Jacoby also will present a program of music and stories for families at 7:30 p.m. June 26. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1150.

**GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN** Garden City Presbyterian Church is offering "Stories Jesus Told," a vacation church school experience for children age 3 through the sixth grade, 9 a.m. to noon June 23-27 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. The school will explore stories Jesus taught as he traveled through the Holy Land. Activities include exploring the Bible through the computer, music, puppets, drama, snacks, games, crafts and Bible Bubble. Preregistration began on June 8 at the church. For more information, call (313) 421-7620.

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR** Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will conduct two vacation Bible schools, entitled "Wild Frontier Bible Ranch," 9:30-11:45 a.m. June 16-19 at the Livonia campus, 14175 Farmington Road, and 6:30-8 p.m. June 23-26 at the Canton campus, 46001 Warren Road. Both programs are open to children age 4 through the sixth grade. To register, call (313) 522-6830.

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**Oakland Steiner School** Waldorf Day Camp Ages 4-7 Discover the wonder of nature and crafts on our 10 acres of country in the city. 1050 E. Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills 248-646-2540

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**Camp Corner '97 Directory** Observer & Eccentric Every summer thousands of children look forward to camp. Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an advertisement in our 1997 Summer Camp Corner. For more information contact June: 313-953-2099 Rich: 313-953-2069 Tony: 313-953-2063

**Senneca Equestrian Centre** SUMMER DAY CAMP Sessions: 1. June 16th-20th, 2. June 23rd-27th, 3. July 7th-11th, 4. July 14th-18th, 5. July 21st-25th. Sessions run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. (313) 475-4232

**BASKETBALL AMERICA SUMMER CAMPS** Basketball and Roller Hockey • One week day camp sessions ages 6-16 257 W. Clarkston Rd. • Lake Orion 810-693-5858

**SUMMER SALE** Saturday, June 14 9 am-7 pm

50% Off All Clothing, Linens & Shoes

25% Off All Housewares, Toys and Other Goods

Toilet Tissue.....75¢ (6-pack) Dish Cloths.....59¢ Dish Towels.....99¢ Wash Cloths.....99¢

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Waterford • 2523 Elizabeth Lake Madison Heights • 29075 Dequindre Roseville • 28450 Grant

Taylor • 27250 Eureka Pontiac • 1903 N. Perry Redford • 14152 Telegraph

Thank you for shopping at The Goodwill Stores. Your purchases support Goodwill's vocational rehabilitation services. Donations are accepted daily at all locations.

**Arthur Treacher's SEAFOOD** 99¢ Fish Dinner!

Try Our New Peel 'n Eat Shrimp! 99¢ Fish Dinner

With Purchase of Fish Dinner at regular price. Includes 2 pc. batter dipped Fish, Chips, Colelaw and 2 Hush Puppies. Not valid with any other coupon, expires 7/20/97

29010 W. 7 Mile Rd. - LIVONIA - 478-8779

**DRIP. DRIP. DRIP. IF THIS IS YOUR NOSE, WE KNOW WHERE THE SHUT-OFF VALVES ARE.**

A chronic "cold." The constant sniff, drip, and blow of a never-ending sinus condition.

Maybe you're resigned to "just living with it" because you've been told that surgery is the only solution.

Get a second opinion from Michael S. Rowe, M.D., a board-certified allergy specialist, who has earned a reputation for success with hard-to-treat cases. His approach is comprehensive, yet conservative, and backed by nearly 20 years of firsthand clinical research. We call it minimum intervention for maximum improvement.

Discover all the options, with our \$39 New Patient Consultation.\* Call (810) 473-6400 or (800) 326-5959 \*Offer expires 6/18/97 (bill free for in-county metro Detroit area residents only)

Michael S. Rowe, M.D., FACP

**Lina's BRIDAL** presents Bridesmaids Sale

We invite you to come view the latest dresses from top designers Bill Gekoff, New Image, Dessy, Bari Jay, Watters & Watters, Jim Hjelm, Galina, and many more.

ONE WEEK ONLY Saturday, June 14 - Saturday, June 21

Receive a Free Hem and either Free Shoes or Free Gloves with any special bridesmaid's order (dyeing not included) \*previous sales excluded

Lina's Bridal 570 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 455-1100

**SPRING SPECIALS**

**Happy Fathers Day**

**Redford Jewelry's TRADE-IN YOUR OLD WATCH SALE!**

Just-in-time for Graduation and Father's Day, Redford Jewelry brings you its Annual "Trade-In-Your-Watch Sale". Bring in any old watch, from a Timex to a Rolex, in any condition, working or not, and we'll take an additional 10% off our already deeply discounted prices on America's favorite watches.

Choose from a large selection of Seiko, Lassale, Citizen, Noblia, Bulova, Accutron, and Wittnauer watches, for men and women. Get a great watch for your special grad or Dad, and get an extra 10% off by trading in any old watch in the family's junk drawer.

Hundreds of styles, but don't wait too long. Cause at our prices, they won't be here very long. Sale ends Saturday, June 14, 1997

**Redford Jewelry** 25650 West Six Mile Road • Redford Township (2 blocks west of Beech Daly) (313) 592-8119 Monday - Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM Thursday 10AM - 8 PM

**HERSHEY'S SHOES** Our 50th Year

**FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL MENS DRESS & CASUAL** \$10 Off Reg. Price

Rockports • Florsheim Dexter • Hush Puppies

COME VISIT OUR NEW SIDE DOOR SHOE OUTLET! Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9:00 am - 6:00 pm Tues. Wed. Sat. 9:00 am - 6:00 pm 29522 FORD RD. • GARDEN CITY • 422-1177

**BOYDS BEARS & FRIENDS™** announces a Royal Visit from Prince Hamalot...our first time ever!!! Special Event Piece for 1997 SAT, JUNE 14 • 10am - 5pm

Please join us or you may miss your opportunity to add this Royal bear to your collection. 30% OFF ALL PLUSH

**COUNTRY CREATIONS** 25050 W. Warren Dearborn Heights (313) 277-5594

**Expert CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING** 10% OFF WITH THIS AD Expires 8-12-97

SPECIALIZING IN ORIENTALS, BRAIDED, DECORATOR & WOOL RUGS SERGING • REPAIRS

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**LAKE ORION LAWN** Concrete Flower Planters

14" X 13".....\$25.00 17" X 16".....\$40.00 19" X 25".....\$65.00

Benches, Tables, Fountains, Statues, Bird Baths, Animals, Religious Statues, Oriental Lanterns 693-8683

Corner of M-24 and Scripps Rd. 4 miles North of The Palace of Auburn Hills, M, T, W, F 2:30-6; TH, 2:30-5; SAT & SUN, 10-4

**ALBIE'S PASTIES • SUBS • SALADS** BUY 1 PASTY, Get 1 for 99¢

\*excludes Super Yoopers LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6/27/97

**LIVONIA** 16700 MIDDLEBELT 427-4330

**ALBIE'S PASTIES • SUBS • SALADS** BUY 1 PASTY, Get 1 for 99¢

\*excludes Super Yoopers LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6/27/97

**LIVONIA** 16700 MIDDLEBELT 427-4330

**DAD'S FAVORITE STORE! Performance TOOL CENTERS GREAT FATHER'S DAY GIFTS!**

**DEWALT Your Choice \$149** HEAVY DUTY 3" X 21" BELT SANDER

**BUCKTOOL** POSITIVE LOCKING GREATER CUTTING SPEED INCLUDES CONCRETE SHEATH RETAIL \$82.00

**TOOLWORKS BACKPACK** 41 POCKET/50 OUT 35 IN TOOLS IN A BOX WITH 100 OPEN, THEN OPEN TO LAY OUT USED TOOLS USE PRODS. FROM ADJUSTABLE STRAP. REINFORCED HANDLE. LIFETIME WARRANTY. RETAIL \$89.75 Sale \$24\*

**BOSCH** SPIRAL CUT ROTARY CUTTER CUTS WOOD, WALLS, EMENT BOARD, PLASTER INCLUDES 1/2" CUTTER, 1/4" CUTTER, FREE CASE. SALE \$74\*

**Makita** SUPER HEAVY CONSTRUCTION 1.5 AMP MOTOR. R.D. CHUCK'S VARIABLE SPEED. Now \$129\*

**Milwaukee** 1/2" MAGNUM HOLE SHOCK DRIVER SUPER HEAVY CONSTRUCTION 1.5 AMP MOTOR. R.D. CHUCK'S VARIABLE SPEED. Now \$129\*

**WE ARE THE "FATHER'S DAY" SUPERSTORE** LIVONIA 28865 PLYMOUTH ROAD (one block East of Middlebelt) (313) 261-5370

**NEW VOICES**

**CHAD and EMILY DAVIS** of Redford announce the birth of **MICHAEL CHAD** March 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Don and Barb Nelson of Rudyard and Danny Davis of Livonia.

**ANTONIO and DEBORAH FUSCIARDI** of Redford announce the birth of **ANTHONY CHARLES** March 8 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has a brother and sister, Christopher, 14, and Elizabeth, 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Celeste Fusciardi of Houghton Lake and Beatrice Waikiewicz of Jackson.

**BRIAN and LORNA BUSSA** of Livonia announce the birth of **STEPHEN HUNTINGTON** April 4 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has a brother, Kevin, 3. Grandparents are Steve and Carol Bussa of Dearborn and Bert and Margaret Huntington of Kamloops, B.C., Canada.

**VINCENT and ANNETTE KUCHARCK** of Lincoln Park announce the birth of **CURTIS JAMES** April 4 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has two sisters, Philesha Lynn, 12, and Amber Marie, 4

1/2. Grandparents are Tom and Shirley Kucharck, all of Southgate and Art and Teresa Mucshott of Canton.

**WAYNE and AMY BRANTON** of Livonia announce the birth of **NATHAN TYLER** April 1 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Bill and Karen Webb of St. Augustine, Fla., and Robert Branton and Kathleen Branton, both of Livonia.

**BRIAN and MELISSA COLLARD** of Redford announce the birth of **JACOB TYLER** March 27 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has two sisters, Mallory, 4, and Jessica, 2. Grandparents are Darrett and Rosie Hively, Randy and Nancy Bunch and Doug and Debbie Collard, all of Redford.

**ALFRED and DENICE BARRERA** of Canton announce the birth of **AUGUSTINE ARNAZ** on April 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has two brothers, Timothy, 15, and Alfred, 11. Grandparents are Patricia Rice and Augustine Barrera, both of Dearborn, and Dennis Martin of Redford. Great-grandmother is Anne Sheldon of Waterford.

**Religion** from page B8

Topics include "Sisters and mothers in Christian Science" on June 15, "Bible healings today, Part 2" on June 22 and "Christian Science healing: fraud or fact?" on June 29.

**HISPANIC CHURCH**

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

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

Men Who Make a Difference, a

small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly man," will provide followup to the recent Promise Keepers Conference at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 16, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The group is open to men of all faiths and denominations. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

**FROM THE HEART**

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church offers From the Heart Cancer Support Group at 7 p.m.

the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Rooms B2 and 4 at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Family members, those with cancer and friends are invited to share, encourage and support one another in a loving, hopeful God-focused environment. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1826.

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL**

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have a Strawberry Festival noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne.

Participants are invited to enjoy a sloppy joe, beverage and strawberry shortcake or sundae after church.

**FAMILY FESTIVAL**

Cornerstone Family Worship Center will have a Family festival 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the church, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh Road, Livonia. There will be free games, pony rides, dunk tank, kiddie crafts, karaoke, food and drink, prizes, face painting and more. Food and beverages also will be sold. For more information, call (313) 522-8463.

**OLDE WORLD CANTERBURY VILLAGE**  
presents  
**German Days 1997**

Saturday, June 21  
from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sunday, June 22  
from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (248) 391-5700.

- ~ Food & Refreshments
- ~ Traditional German Music & Dance
- ~ Historical German Costume Show
- ~ FAMILY FUN!

**FREE ADMISSION AND PARKING!**  
Canterbury Village is located three miles off I-75, Exit #83, North, Joslyn Road

**KING'S COURT CASTLE RESTAURANT**  
DINING SPECIAL DELIGHTS

You'll Love Our Food & Our Prices!

MONDAY'S RIB & CHICKEN DINNER FOR TWO \$19.95

WEDNESDAY'S ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PRIME RIB DINNER \$9.95

FRIDAY'S ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FISH & CHIPS \$9.95

SUNDAY BRUNCH \$14.95

ALL YOU CAN EAT & MORE & MORE...!

CHILDREN 12 & UNDER 1/2 PRICE  
CHILDREN UNDER 5 EAT FREE

King's Court is located at Canterbury Village, just 3 miles off I-75, Exit #83, North, Joslyn Rd, in Lake Orion.  
For more information, please call: (248) 391-5780

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**STANLEY GARAGE DOORS**  
INSULATED STEEL  
Virtually Maintenance Free  
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VISIT OUR SHOWROOM YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

TROY (810) 528-3497	BERKLEY 1716 Coolidge at 11 Mile (810) 399-9900	LIVONIA (313) 523-0007
WATERFORD (810) 674-4915	CLINTON TWP (810) 791-4430	ROSEVILLE (810) 776-2210
DETROIT (313) 843-8601	PONTIAC (810) 335-2404	BIRMINGHAM (810) 646-1100

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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Whalers draft Ambassador

At least the Plymouth Whalers didn't have far to look for their top pick in the Ontario Hockey League's entry draft, held last Saturday in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Whalers, choosing ninth, selected David Legwand in the first round. Legwand, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound center from Grosse Pointe Woods, starred with the Compuware Ambassadors last winter. He scored 21 goals and assisted on 41 others, totaling 62 points in 44 games — which earned him North American Hockey League rookie of the year honors.

Legwand was also a first-team NAHL all-star. In the NAHL All-Star game, he got a goal and two assists.

"We feel David is the most talented player in the draft," said Whalers' associate coach Steve Spott. "His skating ability, along with his vision on the ice, are exceptional. David will step in and contribute offensively. He will be a great asset on our power play."

The Whalers took Jeff Jilson, a 6-2, 205-pound defenseman from Mount St. Charles HS in Woonsocket, RI, with their second pick (27th player picked overall); Andy Burnham, a 6-4, 200-pound right wing who last played for New Liskeard Midget, in the third round (45th player picked); and Brian Passmore, a 5-11, 170-pound center who last played for North York Junior A, in the fifth round (84th player chosen).

Head coach Pete DeBoer said 16 new players will be in camp when it opens in August at Plymouth's Compuware Arena, with approximately six roster spots open.

### Women tour Shark Club

The Women's Professional Billiard Association will be making the fifth stop on its 1997 Classic Billiard Tour next week at the Shark Club, located on Ford between Haggerty and Lilley in Canton.

The event they'll be stopping for is the Imperial International Detroit Classic, with \$50,000 in prize money available. The tournament will attract such stars as No. 1-ranked Allison Fisher, No. 2-ranked Jeanette Lee and No. 3-ranked Vivian Villarreal.

The pro event begins with two sessions Friday, June 20. The first four rounds are scheduled for 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; the next four are from 6-11 p.m.

Times are the same for Saturday's two sessions. On Sunday, the action starts at 11:30 a.m., with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Single-day passes cost \$10 for any of the three days.

A weekend pass is also available for \$20. Contact the Shark Club Hotline at (313) 844-7665 for further information.

### College softball tryouts

Madonna University will host an open tryout for the 1997-98 school year for any prospective college softball players from 7-8:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Madonna Softball Park, located at Livonia Ladywood HS.

All interested student-athletes must have their high school diplomas to try out. For further information, call Madonna softball coach Jerry Abraham at (313) 432-5612.

### New soccer team forming

Michigan United is forming a new under-12 boys premier soccer team, which will be part of the Wayne-Westland Soccer Club. The team will be coached by Nick Augustine, a former varsity collegiate and Marine all-star player.

The team's focus will be on building a firm foundation of basic soccer skills, fundamentals of tactics, team play, and conditioning, with an emphasis on making the sport fun.

Tryouts will be next Wednesday and Thursday (June 18 and 19). Call (313) 459-8365 for tryout times and locations.

### Basketball golf outing

Talk about getting in on the ground floor — here's a chance to support the Plymouth Canton HS basketball program by playing golf!

The first annual Canton Basketball Golf Outing is scheduled for Saturday, July 12 at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth. Check-in is 10:30 a.m., with the tee-offs starting at 11 a.m.

Cost is \$240 per foursome, which includes an 18-hole scramble plus carts and meal afterwards at the Colony Farm Clubhouse, starting at 4 p.m. until closing. For those who wish to attend the fun in the clubhouse and pass on the golf, cost is \$10 per person.

For more information, call Doug Cortellini at (313) 451-1525; Kathy Lake at (313) 455-0677; or Canton basketball coach Dan Young at (313) 495-1079.

### Magical finish

The Magic, a 14-year-old boys AAU basketball team, moved up a division at the Tyrone Wheatley Roundball Classic, and fared pretty well.

The Magic finished second, losing only to a 16-and-under team. Nick Cabauatan, from Canton, poured in 22 points — hitting five three-pointers — in the final game.

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

## Prep soccer stars to reappear



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

**Tough to beat: Salem's Lisa Bacyinski (10) played a tough defense that was hard to beat, a main reason why she was selected to play in Saturday's statewide all-star classic.**

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

There's only one way to put this, really — when it comes to high school soccer, there's one place in this state to center it.

And come Saturday, the best will be in the area that has commanded prep soccer since it became a sport sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association 15 years ago.

On Saturday, Plymouth's Canton and Salem high schools will co-host the second-annual Michigan High School All-Star Soccer Games. Between these two schools and their Livonia rivals in their Western Lakes Activities Association — Stevenson and Churchill — there are eight boys and eight girls state titles.

That's out of a total of 30 available. And in case it's of interest, six times in boys and six times in girls one of those four teams has been the state runner-up.

Nuff said. Next best among Observer & Eccentric communities is Troy, with five appearances in the boys state finals and seven in the girls.

Stevenson, winner of both the boys and girls titles for the just completed school year, owns current bragging rights. However, Canton won last year's girls crown, and Salem was best in boys in '95.

Maybe that's why three of the four coaches selected to patrol the sidelines Saturday — the girls play at 6 p.m., the boys at 8 p.m. — all have WLAA experience, although none at the schools referred to above.

In the girls game, George Pacheco, often referred to as the Farmington school district's father of soccer, will coach the Purple Team, and Cathy Cole-Kansman returns to coach the Red Team.

It will be a relative clash. Kansman calls Pacheco "Uncle George" (he's actually a cousin). Pacheco coached at North

Please see ALL-STAR SOCCER, C3



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

**On the ball: Neither Canton's Matt Ammons (right) nor Salem's Ryan Konley (far left) gave much quarter on the soccer pitch. Their defensive prowess earned them each an all-star berth.**

## Just not meant to be

### Fate turns on Canton in Monroe's comeback

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

The road seemed so clear, so smooth, that winning seemed a foregone conclusion for Plymouth Canton's softball team.

But you can never tell, can you?

Chiefs' ace Gretchen Hudson was cruising. She had been tapped for just three hits over the first five innings, with one run scored against her after two were out in the third. Nothing changed much in the sixth; the first two batters were retired on routine ground outs.

Then Jamie Rennert singled to keep the inning, and Monroe's hopes, alive. Canton still seemed very much in control, with a 3-1 lead.

That all changed on one pitch, and so did the Chiefs' fate. It wasn't really a bad pitch — it probably wasn't even a strike. But Trojans' star Meghan Peregorod went after Hudson's low pitch and muscled it up into the wind, driving it deep into left-center field, over Canton's quickly retreating center fielder, Tara Biro, and over the fence.

The two-run homer stunned the Chiefs, tying the score at 3-3. Three innings later, in the ninth, Peregorod was involved in Canton's demise again, both offensively and defensively, as Monroe edged the Chiefs 4-3 in nine innings in a Class A regional semifinal played Saturday at Ann Arbor Huron HS.

The Trojans defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer 5-4 to win the regional title, improving to 29-7.

"They deserved to win it," said Canton coach Jim Arnold, his team finishing at 31-6. "There was nothing for us to be ashamed of."

Certainly not. The Chiefs did just about everything right, following the book perfectly, traveling down the same path they had journeyed to so many victories earlier this season — including a 3-2 triumph over Monroe.

But luck was against them this time.

Peregorod's homer set the stage for Canton's defeat. The Chiefs had scored twice in the bottom of the fifth to build a 3-1 advantage; however, after the game-tying home run, they did not get another hit.

The turning point came in the top of the ninth when, with one out, Peregorod was walked, at least somewhat intentionally ("That was by design," Arnold said later). It was the first, and only, walk issued by Hudson in the game.

It ended up hurting substantially. Missy Lock followed with a grounder deep in the hole to shortstop Nikki Kovachevich; her throw wasn't in time, as Lock beat it out for an infield hit.

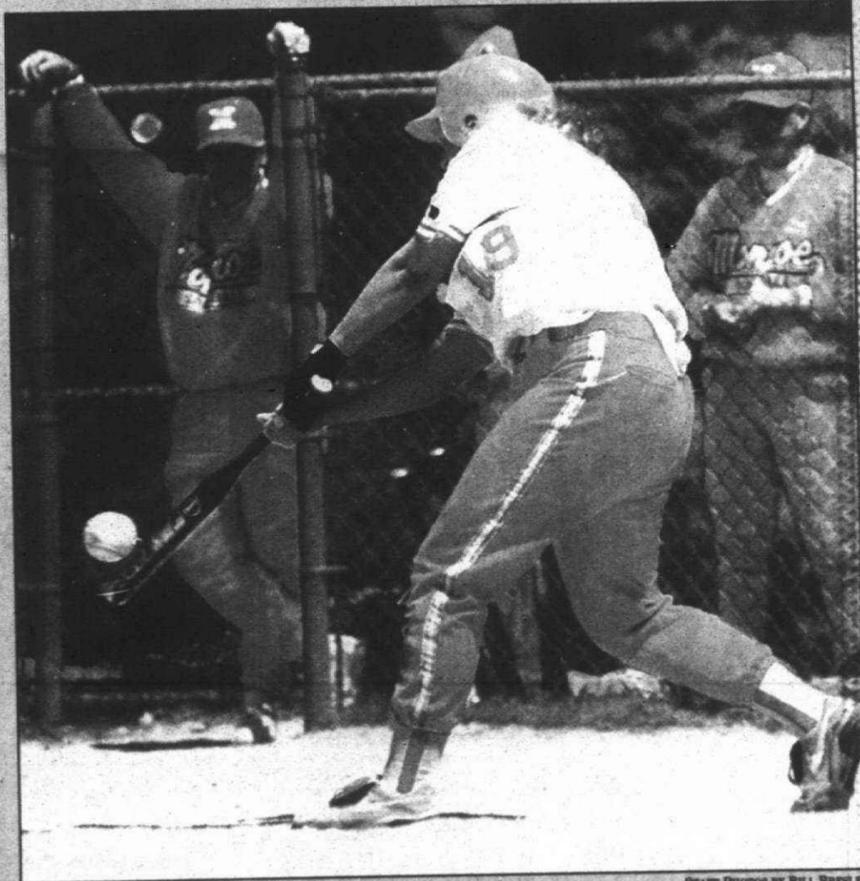
Michelle Monday followed with a grounder to second, which Canton's Angela Litwin turned into a force out at second base — leaving runners at first and third, with two out. After Monday stole second uncontested, Ryan Jagutis came through with the game-winning single to right-center field.

Peregorod scored before Biro threw out Monday at the plate to end the inning. But the damage was done; Monroe led 4-3.

Biro opened the bottom of the ninth by reaching base on a wild pitch as she struck out. Litwin's popped-up bunt attempt was snared by Monroe pitcher Heather Nagel, bringing Elizabeth Elsner to the plate with one out.

With Biro running, Elsner lined a shot toward short — and Peregorod grabbed it, then tossed to first to double up Biro.

Game over. "That ball goes a few feet either way and it's



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

**On the button: Elizabeth Elsner (above) did her share for the Chiefs, collecting two hits — the second leading to the go-ahead run. And pitcher Gretchen Hudson (below, being consoled by coach Jim Arnold) was plenty good, too.**



in the alley, and we tie the score," said Arnold.

It wasn't to be, however. Canton deserved better, to be sure. It must be noted, however: The Chiefs had their chances early on. In the first three innings, they scored one run but stranded six baserunners.

In the first, they had runners on first and second with one out and one run in (scored by Biro, on Jenny Sikora's single), but that's all they managed. In the third they got singles from their first two hitters, Elsner and Sikora, but could do no damage.

The fourth was a repeat of the third. Hudson walked to lead off the inning, and Amber LaGrow reached base on a bunt single. Runners at first and second, no one out.

Biro followed with a hard shot to right field, but outfielder Saline Venier charged the ball quickly and threw Biro out at first. Litwin then sent a rocket up the middle — and Nagel grabbed it, tossing to third for a double play.

The Chiefs finally broke through in the fifth, with Elsner singling to left. The ball got past the outfielder, allowing Elsner to move to third; a wild pitch while Nagel was working on Sikora delivered the go-ahead run.

Please see CHIEFS, C5

# Top-notch lineup

## Title runs make Salem Observerland's biggest success story

For Plymouth Salem's girls track team, it was a record-setting year.

Or maybe it was a record-ending year.

After all, the Rocks ended Plymouth Canton's three-year reign atop the Western Lakes Activities Association, and they finished first at the state regional meet, unseating defending champion Detroit Cass Tech.

It was the kind of season that makes a team proud. Salem has several individuals that had standout seasons, too. Three of them were selected to the All-Observer team, which tied Farmington Harrison as the school with the most first-team picks.

Livonia Stevenson and Westland John Glenn each had two, and Canton, North Farmington, Livonia Franklin and Farmington Mercy had one apiece.

Quality depth was Salem's strength throughout the season, and that, too, was reflected on the All-Observer team. The Rocks had eight individuals named to the second and third teams. Two of their relays, the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter, were also second-team selections.

The Chiefs, third at the WLA meet and fifth at the state regional, put two more individuals on the second and third teams.

Here, then, is a look at the 1997 all-Observer girls track team.

### FIELD EVENTS

**Jessica Ash, shot put, Salem:** Once the senior established a new school record in the shot put, it seemed she was never satisfied. Four times she bettered her own school standard, topping

out at 37 feet, 11 inches.

Undeclared in dual meets, Ash was the West Bloomfield Invitational, Western Lakes Activities Association and Class A regional champion. She placed 10th at the state meet.

"Jessica enjoyed a tremendous senior season and reached each of her goals after three years of hard work, dedication and perseverance," coach Mark Gregor said. "She always stepped up and accepted the challenge at the big meets."

**Melissa Gratz, discus, N. Farmington:** The junior was a double winner at the Class A regional, placing first in the discus and shot put events.

She accomplished the same at the West Bloomfield Invitational and was second in both events at the Oakland County meet.

Gratz took fifth place in the discus at the state meet, which was a repeat of her finish there a year ago. She also took first place in the discus and second in the shot put at the WLA Meet.

She has a personal best throw of 131-8 in the discus and 37-7 in the shot put.

"Melissa has worked hard all season and is constantly looking to improve her throwing and consistency," North coach Bill Pinnell said. "She is a team leader and is respected by her teammates. She finished her season with a fifth-place finish at the state meet, and that was her best group of six throws all season."

**Nkechi Okumabua, long jump, Canton:** Okumabua has a grade-point average of 4.0 and is also leaps and bounds better than most in the long jump. She was a Class A regional champion, placed second at the WLA meet and third at the state meet.

Her personal best jump of 17-7 is a school record.

"Nkechi is an athlete with unlimited potential in track and field," Canton coach George Przygodny said. "She comes from a free family of track athletes."

**LaToya Chandler, high jump, John Glenn:** With a school record and Class A regional title already out of the way her freshman year, Chandler can now set her sights even higher.

Chandler, with a personal best jump of 5-6, won four invitations. She set records at the Lady Chief Relays and Jackson Northwest Relays and tied a record at the Dick Water Relay records.

"LaToya is just learning the high jump," Glenn coach John Kitchen said.

### ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS TRACK-AND-FIELD TEAM

#### FIELD EVENTS

**Shot put:** 1. Jessica Ash, senior, Plymouth Salem; 2. Shawntika Farr, senior, Farmington Hills Mercy; 3. Amanda Grube, senior, Plymouth Canton.

**Discus:** 1. Melissa Gratz, junior, North Farmington; 2. Tiffany Grubaugh, sophomore, Plymouth Salem; 3. Angela Smith, senior, Plymouth Salem.

**Long jump:** Nkechi Okumabua, junior, Plymouth Canton; 2. Angie Sillmon, sophomore, Plymouth Salem; 3. Jeannette Martus, senior, Livonia Churchil.

**High jump:** LaToya Chandler, freshman, Westland John Glenn; 2. Kristin Kosik, senior, Plymouth Salem; 3. Adriane Ellis, Westland John Glenn.

#### RUNNING EVENTS

**100-meter hurdles:** 1. (tie) Emily Mayberry, sophomore, Farmington Harrison; and Lisa Maul, senior, Plymouth Salem; 3. (tie) Cassie Elenot, Livonia Stevenson; and Nicole Herring, freshman, Westland John Glenn.

**300 hurdles:** 1. Devron Kennedy, senior, Farmington Harrison; 2. Christie Tzilos, sophomore, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Hana Hughes, sophomore, Lutheran Westland.

**100 dash:** 1. Mahogany Fletcher, junior, Farmington Harrison; 2. Brianna Watson, Livonia Ladywood; 3. Kania Adams, junior, Westland John Glenn.

**200 dash:** 1. Nicolette Jarrett, sophomore, Westland John Glenn; 2. Tiffany Simon, junior, Bishop Borgoses; 3. Monica Czerninski, senior, North Farmington.

**400 run:** 1. Angka Morris, sophomore, Farmington Hills Mercy; 2. Laura Clark, senior, Lutheran Westland; 3. Becky Uryga, senior, Plymouth Canton.

**800 run:** 1. Katie Bonner, junior, Plymouth Salem; 2. Kate Adams, junior, Farmington; 3. Kristie Giddings, senior, Plymouth Salem.

**1,600 run:** 1. Kelly McNeillance, junior, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Jodi Werman, senior, Lutheran Westland; 3. Evelyn Rahner, junior, Plymouth Salem.

**3,200 run:** 1. Kelly Travis, junior, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Nicole Bolton, senior, Plymouth Salem; 3. Ellen Stemmer, junior, Plymouth Salem.

**5K-10K:** Danielle Wensing, senior, Livonia Franklin.

#### RELAY TEAMS

**400 relay:** 1. Farmington Harrison (Devron Kennedy, Cassie Jemison, Emily Mayberry, Mahogany Fletcher); 2. Westland John Glenn (Kania Adams, LaToi Messer, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett); 3. Plymouth Canton (Alina Boyden, Tiffany Williams, Doris Iqwe, Nkechi Okumabua).

**800 relay:** 1. Westland John Glenn (Kania Adams, Nicole Herring, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett); 2. Lutheran Westland (Rebecca Hoffmeier, Amy Clark, Laura Clark, Hana Hughes); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Katie Mitchell, Nicole Dettloff, Christie Tzilos, Jordyn Godfried).

**1,600 relay:** 1. Farmington Hills Mercy (Angka Morris, Rhashida Rudolph, Nicole Carter, Jackie Segue); 2. Plymouth Salem (Katie Bonner, Lisa Maul, Ruth Viforeanu, Kristie Giddings); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Katie Sherron, Kelly McNeillance, Nicole Dettloff, Christie Tzilos).

**3,200 relay:** 1. Livonia Stevenson (Kelly Travis, Danielle Harris, Andrea Parker, Kelly McNeillance); 2. Plymouth Salem (Kristie Giddings, Nicole Bolton, Ellen Stemmer, Katie Bonner); 3. Farmington Hills Mercy (Christina Andriola, Jackie Segue, Angka Morris, Rhashida Rudolph).

#### FIELD EVENTS

"She's very talented in several events," and senior seasons was better than any previous runners Gregor has coached at Salem.

A three-event state qualifier, Maul was undefeated in dual meets and responsible for 28 points in helping Salem win the WLA title.

A regional champion in both the 100 and 300 hurdles, she placed ninth and 13th, respectively, in each event at the state meet. She also was a member of the 1,600 relay team that earned 10th place at the state meet. Maul also was a regular on the 400 relay team.

Maul had a personal best time of 1:5 in the 100 hurdles and 47.5 in the 300 hurdles.

"Lisa made the biggest single-season improvement in my coaching career," Gregor said. "She combined great technique with good speed and great determination. Her commitment to compete regardless of the conditions was unmatched. She is one of the top four hurdlers in Salem history."

**Emily Mayberry, 400 hurdles, Harrison:** Mayberry, only a sophomore, was the WLA champion and a finalist at the Oakland County meet in the 100 hurdles. She has a personal best time of 15.6 seconds.

"She's talented and driven to succeed," Harrison coach Mark Babcock said. "I'm looking forward to coaching her the next two years."

**Devron Kennedy, 300 hurdles, Harrison:** Kennedy won seven school records and is recognized as the greatest female track-and-field athlete in school history.

"She was strictly a sprinter early in her four-year career, but she developed into an outstanding hurdler in the last two years."

Kennedy had the best time in the 300 hurdles at 45.1. At the West Bloomfield regional, she won both hurdle races and the 200 dash, and she helped the Hawks win the 400 relay.

But four days later, at the Western Lakes Activities Association championships, she suffered a hamstring injury and was unable to compete in that meet or the state finals with the exception of the 400 relay.

"Devron is probably the best track athlete to ever come through our school," coach Babcock said. "She's extremely hard working and dedicated. She's a very pleasant person, very easy to coach."

**Mahogany Fletcher, 100 dash, Harrison:** Fletcher set a school record of 12.4 seconds, running that time twice at the WLA and Oakland County meets but finishing second each time.

She also was a key member of Harrison's sprint relay teams



Jessica Ash, Plymouth Salem; Lisa Maul, Plymouth Salem; Nkechi Okumabua, Plymouth Canton.



Katie Bonner, Plymouth Salem; Melissa Gratz, North Farmington; LaToya Chandler, Westland John Glenn.



Emily Mayberry, Farmington Harrison; Kelly McNeillance, Livonia Stevenson; Devron Kennedy, Farmington Harrison.



Mahogany Fletcher, Farmington Harrison; Nicolette Jarrett, Westland John Glenn; Angka Morris, Farmington Mercy.

## Girls track from page C2

"Angie was just two tenths of a second off the school record," coach Gary Servais said. "She should have a bigger and better year next year."



Farmington Harrison's 400-meter relay: From left, Mahogany Fletcher, Emily Mayberry, Cassie Jemison and Devron Kennedy.

**Westland John Glenn's 800-meter relay:** From left, Nicole Herring, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett and Kania Adams.



Westland John Glenn's 800-meter relay: From left, Nicole Herring, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett and Kania Adams.

## All-star soccer from page C1

Farmington HS for seven years; Kansman coached both the boys and girls teams at Farmington and North Farmington.

Ed Bertram, the Farmington HS boys coach for eight years, will manage the Royal Team in the boys game, and Louis Stankovich, the Harper Woods Notre Dame boys coach for 11 years, will handle the Green Team.

At least one of the aforementioned coaches has experience in a similar atmosphere: Kansman coached one of the girls teams last year at the inaugural all-star classic. She was asked to return when Grosse Pointe North's Guido Regelbrugge had to cancel.

"I was like a kid in a candy store," Kansman recalls of last year's coaching return. As for coming back after a two-year layoff from coaching — she guided Farmington's girls team to the state semifinals in '89 — she had no reservations: "I still have an intense passion for the sport."

"I'm going to bring a pen and write everyone's name down this time. Once you got that right, you just let the girls do the work. As far as tactics are concerned, that's like riding a bike."

The talent alone should make this an evening well worth seeing.

In the girls game, among the local stars playing for Pachelo on the Purple Team will be Farmington Harrison keeper Sara Kloosterman, recently named girls high school player of the year.

Others from the O&E coverage area are Ann Cieszkowski from Detroit Country Day; Kim Van Cleef from Birmingham Marian; Anne Fedrigo from Stevenson; Jodi Coyle from Salem; Andrea Will from Churchil; Emile Meier from Canton; Jenna Kluska from Farmington Hills Mercy; Amy Simpson from Troy Athens; Wendy Graves from Troy; and Jill Rahner from Canton.

For Kansman's Red Team, O&E players are Gina Dawson of Country Day; Shannon Boal of Aheps; Shawn Chipelewski of Garden City; Liz Szkyrbalo of

in four events this year and placed seventh in the 800.

Bonner was a member of Salem's 3,200 and 1,600 relays that scored at state and was the team's leading scorer in the last two years. She's also an academic all-stater with a 3.8 grade point.

"Katie is the hardest-working athlete I have ever coached," coach Gregor said. "She is ferocious when a big meet is on the line. Next year could see greater things from her."

**Kelly McNeillance, 1,600 run, Stevenson:** McNeillance qualified for state in the 800 and 1,600 runs, as well as the 3,200 relay, and placed seventh in the 1,600 with a 5:14.1 time.

She was second in the regional and the WLA for 1,600 meters but won the conference title in the 800.

"Kelly had an outstanding track season and was our leading scorer," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She proved to be a capable runner in everything from the 400 to the 3,200 and usually ran four events per meet."

**Kelly Travis, 3,200 run, Stevenson:** Travis ran her best time of 11:24.7 at the state finals in which she placed seventh. She also was fifth in the 1,600.

Travis was the WLA champion in both events. At the regional, she was first in the 1,600 and second in the 3,200. She is a three-time member of the All-Area team.

"Kelly has been one of the best in the state for three years, and she continues to get better," coach Holmberg said. "She learned some things this year that will make her senior year the best of all."

Danielle Wensing, at-large, Franklin: Wensing was one of Observerland's top all-around athletes who excelled in the rare combination of field events and sprints.

She was a state qualifier in the shot put, 200 dash and 400. Wensing was second in the shot put at the regional and third in the 200 and 400. She was the WLA runner-up in the 200 and 400.

"Danielle is one of the best female athletes in the history of Franklin High School," coach Rick Lee said.

**RELAY TEAMS**

Farmington Harrison, 400 relay: The Hawks ran their best time of the season at the Class A finals despite injuries to two members of their team.

Senior Devron Kennedy and sophomore Emily Mayberry were not 100 percent for that race but, along with junior Mahogany Fletcher and freshman Cassie Jemison, posted Observerland's best time of 50.4.

The Hawks were undefeated in dual meets.

"They ran a very courageous race at the state meet," coach Babcock said. "They're a very dedicated group. They worked hard together all year to accomplish their goals."

**Westland John Glenn, 800 relay:** Kania Adams, Nicole Herring, LaToya Chandler and Nicolette Jarrett won the WLA championship, were undefeated in dual meets and finished second in the regional and Oakland County meets.

The Marlins ran an area-best time of 4:06.2 and just missed setting a school record by eight tenths of a second.

"We're looking for a school record next year since all runners should return," coach Gary Servais said.

"It's a talented relay that was determined to win and excel all year," coach Holmberg said. "They all return next year and should challenge for a top spot in the state meet."



Livonia Stevenson's 3,200-meter relay: From left, Kelly Travis, Kelly McNeillance, Danielle Harris and Andrea Parker.

**Farmington Hills Mercy, 1,600 relay:** The team of sophomores Angka Morris and Nicole Carter and juniors Rhashida Rudolph and Jackie Segue won the Catholic League and Operation Friendship championships and finished second in the regional and Oakland County meets.

The Marlins ran an area-best time of 4:06.2 and just missed setting a school record by eight tenths of a second.

"We're looking for a school record next year since all runners should return," coach Gary Servais said.

"It's a talented relay that was determined to win and excel all year," coach Holmberg said. "They all return next year and should challenge for a top spot in the state meet."

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The Dan Young Basketball School, for high school and college level basketball players...

SPORTS ROUNDUP

• Sand volleyball leagues are now forming. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services...

Reds tryout

A tryout for baseball players 16 to 22 years of age will be conducted by the Cincinnati Reds at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 23...

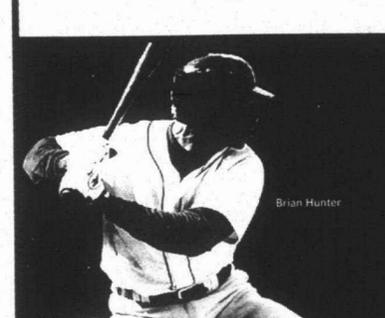
Baseball camps

Eastern Michigan University baseball coach Roger Coryell and his staff are offering a series of summer baseball camps for players 8-18 years old.

Canton SB Center

Canton Softball Center, located at 4655 Michigan in Canton, is accepting registrations for its summer season beginning July 7.

Catch the Historic Introduction of InterLeague Play



TIGERS vs MARLINS
June 16 7:05 Dollar Days/Kids Night
June 17 7:05 Dollar Days
June 18 1:05 Dollar Days

Dollar Days
\$1 Hot Dogs, Pizza Slices and Cokes
For tickets call 248-25-TIGER

Club President: Mike Poulos
Coaching Director: Mike McGrath
Location: Bicentennial Park on 7 Mile between Newburgh and Farmington Roads.

Table with columns: BIRTH DATES, DATES, TIME, Coach, Phone. Lists players for Boys and Girls.

Table with columns: BIRTH DATES, DATES, TIME, Coach, Phone. Lists players for Boys and Girls.

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All players must wear shin guards covered by socks. Bring water, and an inflated soccer ball clearly identified with the player's name.

Participants may golf unaccompanied by an adult on Mondays, or with an adult on weekdays and weekends for a discounted fee.

There are no residency requirements. Registration deadline is June 20. Call (313) 397-5110 for details.

A series of five-week golf lessons will be offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, starting June 25.

Cost is \$50. The first day of the lesson will be from 10-11:30 a.m.; time length of the remaining lessons, on successive Wednesdays through July 23, will be determined by ability.

Registration ends June 20. For further information, call (313) 397-5110.

High school sophomores and juniors are especially encouraged to attend, Reds scouting supervisor Robert Koontz said.

Kimble said. "We didn't pressure them as we wanted, but we hung in there against a great team in Brighton. We were able to withstand their pressure and kept them on scoring."

Tobin, one of three graduating seniors on the Stevenson roster, took a corner from Wittrock and headed cleanly past Brighton goalkeeper Sharon Sadowski.

Stevenson, which allowed only one goal all season, finishes the year 21-0-2. Brighton, which had been ranked No. 1 all year and No. 7 in a USA national poll, bowed out at 22-1-2.

It was Stevenson's fifth state finals appearance and fourth crown (the last coming in 1990). The Bulldogs, who had scored 102 goals this season, never seriously threatened Stevenson junior goaltender Jenny Barker, who notched her 44th career shutout.

"It was our team defense," Stevenson third-year coach Jim

Wittrock, who takes a majority of Stevenson's corners, rejected her kick on the game-winner. "Most of my corners had been too far out, so I wanted to be closer," she said. "And Nicole was right where she was supposed to be, and it just ricochet in."

Brighton, which had trouble getting the ball to high-scoring sophomore forward Janelle Harwood, moved a fourth forward midway through the second half.

"Their goal was well placed, I thought it hit one of our defenders and slipped through Sharon's hands, but don't get me wrong, Stevenson played awesome."

Boots, who formerly coached at Livonia Church and has been involved with area club teams, knows the Stevenson roster well. "I've coached Anne Fedrigo (Stevenson's senior midfielder) since she was 12 and she's absolutely a great player," Boots said.

"She's got more heart than any player should have. And I've had Andrea Sied

Celebrate: Stevenson's Nicole Tobin (14) had a good reason to be happy — she scored the only goal of the match as the Spartans collected another state championship Saturday at Canton HS.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Fabulous finish Spartans cap unbeaten season with a title

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson capped a dream season Saturday, seizing the Class A girls soccer championship with a hard-fought 1-0 win over Brighton at Plymouth Senior's CEP Field.

Stevenson, which allowed only one goal all season, finishes the year 21-0-2. Brighton, which had been ranked No. 1 all year and No. 7 in a USA national poll, bowed out at 22-1-2.

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Boots, who formerly coached at Livonia Church and has been involved with area club teams, knows the Stevenson roster well. "I've coached Anne Fedrigo (Stevenson's senior midfielder) since she was 12 and she's absolutely a great player," Boots said.

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Chiefs from C1. Sikora singled anyway, and Amy LaCraw laid down a bunt single to put runners at first and second with none out.

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# Plymouth resident wants to create water fun for kids



BILL PARKER

**OUTDOOR INSIGHTS**  
The excitement on Dean Jabara's face was as obvious as waves on a lake.

Mention boating and Jabara perks right up. That's understandable since the Plymouth resident owns Sixty Lakes Marine, one of the states largest dealers in the boating industry. Heck, boating is his business, he should get excited.

But mention kids and fishing in the same breath and that perkiness turns into genuine excitement that radiates like an erupting volcano. That's understandable too, once you get to know Jabara and learn of his passion for introducing kids to the world of fishing and boating.

In an effort to accomplish that task Jabara decided to hold a kids fishing expo and several kids fishing expedi-

tions over the summer. "I've been very fortunate. I worked hard and success came my way," said Jabara. "I've reached the point in my life where I want to give something back. I want to pass some of it along. The Detroit-area has been very good to me and I think it's time I give something back to the area."

Kids...Caught on Fishin', a fishing expo which is free to children 13 and under, will take place 3-9:30 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday, June 21-24, at Yack Arena in Wyandotte. The expo will feature free fishing in a stocked trout pond, Casting for Kids competitions, a virtual fishing simulator, face painting, costume characters, fishing seminars and more.

The expo precedes the Professional Walleye Tour tournament on Lake St. Clair (June 26-28) and many of the pro anglers who will be competing in the tournament have made commitments to speak at the expo. Four pros will speak 4:30-6:30 p.m. each day.

Some of the pro anglers scheduled to speak include national walleye champion Jim Randash; PWT Top Gun Keith Kavajecz; Hall of Fame angler Gary "Mr. Walleye" Roach; 1990 In-Fisherman Champion Mark Martin of Twin Lake, Michigan; PWT tournament winner David Kraft; and Mike McClelland, winner of 23 tournaments and author of several fishing books.

National Bass'n Gal Linda Bennett of Canton is also scheduled to be on hand during the expo to pass along special angling techniques and talk about some of the area's fishing hot spots.

The expo is free to kids 13 and under accompanied by an adult. Adult admission is \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at Gander Mountain in Pontiac, Taylor and Utica; Sixty Lakes Marine in Mt. Clemens and Trenton; Yack Arena in Wyandotte; or by calling (313) 246-4505. A portion of the proceeds from the event will be donated to help support other programs for children including

C.A.T.C.H. and Ted Nugent's Camp for Kids.

"Kids are willing to get involved in something if they can just experience it," said Jabara. "I think you can make an impact on kids at a young age that they will carry with them. Kids are willing to get involved. They're willing to get excited about it, as excited as I am. I just want them to come down and have some fun."

Jabara has also teamed up with the Downriver Walleye Federation, the Lake St. Clair Walleye Club and the Huron Valley Steelheaders to hold six fishing expeditions in July and August for kids who have never had an opportunity to go fishing. Youngsters will join members of these fishing clubs who will take them fishing out on the lake. Youngsters will not only enjoy a day on the water, but they'll also learn about boating safety, conservation and the importance of our natural resource.

"It's a win, win, win situation. Not only for the kids, but for our natural resources as well," said Jabara. "Ultimately it could help preserve our natural resources because these kids become anglers they'll buy licenses and equipment in the future and that money will come back to the resources."

Children are the key to the future of all of our natural resources and our ability to preserve and manage them. The fishing expo and the fishing expeditions are the kinds of events we need to support and produce for all the youth of today. Hopes are that these two events will be successful enough to become annual affairs.

Jabara took a chance and cast his line into uncharted waters and now he has landed a keeper.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a series of Public Listening and Outreach Open Houses. These are informal meetings designed to encourage questions and interaction between individual members of the public and DNR representatives. One of the Open Houses begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the Livonia Public Library.

A multi-agency committee charged with preparing recommendations to solve the problem of tuberculosis in free-ranging Michigan whitetail deer will host a series of public meetings on key points of the draft recommendations during the month of June. One of those meetings begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Schoolcraft College. Contact Margaret Edmonds at (313) 453-6311 for more information.

## OUTDOOR CALENDAR

### SEASONS/DATES

**BEAR**  
June 15 is the deadline to apply for a 1997 bear harvest tag.  
**BASS**  
Smallmouth and largemouth bass season opens statewide on Saturday, May 24, with the exception of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and Lake St. Clair. Bass season opens Saturday, June 21, on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

### TOURNAMENTS

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS**  
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, June 29, on Lake St. Clair; July 20 on Lake St. Clair; Aug. 10 on Cass Lake; Sept. 7 on Lake Orion; and Oct. 12 on Pontiac Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

### OPERATION BASS

The first tournament in the Michigan Division of the 1997 Operation Bass Red Man Tournament Trail will be held on Sunday, June 15, on Grand River. June 4 was the deadline to register, but late entries will be accepted with a late fee. The five other Michigan Division events are June 29 on the Detroit River (entry deadline June 18); July 13 in Saginaw Bay (entry deadline July 2); July 27 on Lake St. Clair (entry deadline July 16); Aug. 17 in Muskegon (entry deadline Aug. 6); and Sept. 7 on the Detroit River (entry deadline Aug. 27). Call (502) 362-8110 for more information.

### PROFESSIONAL WALLEYE TRAIL

The Professional Walleye Trail will make a stop on Lake St. Clair with the Lubrimatic/Powerbait Eastern Pro-Am on Thursday-Saturday, June 26-28. Amateurs can receive an application by calling

(218) 829-0620.

### FISHING CLUBS

**FISHING BUDDIES**  
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**  
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**  
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden

City. The guest speaker for the May 7 meeting is Diane Wayne, who will discuss the various aspects of tournament fishing. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

### BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

### INDOOR LEAGUES

Indoor summer leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

### ARCHERY

**3D SHOOT**  
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 15, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call (810) 893-9799 or (810) 589-2480 for more information.

### MEETING

**DNR OUTREACH**  
The Oakland County Sportsman

Club will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday July 13, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information. A pancake breakfast begins at 8 a.m.

### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

### DEER TB

A multi-agency committee charged with preparing recommendations to solve the problem of tuberculosis in free-ranging Michigan whitetail deer will host a series of public meetings on key points of the draft recommendations during the month of June. One of those meetings begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Schoolcraft College. Contact Margaret Edmonds at (313) 453-6311 for more information.

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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON AND PLYMOUTH

## WEEKEND

**SINGLES' DANCE**  
West Side Singles Friday night dances are held every Friday at the Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. Early bird special \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older welcome. Music by professional D.J. top 40 current hits. Dressy attire. (no jeans) 981-0909.

**BEANIE BABY SWAP**  
The Plymouth Cultural Center will host a Beanie Baby swap show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The show will include chances to buy, sell or swap Beanie Babies and will be done as a memorial benefit for the Rev. William Cunningham of Focus:HOPE. Admission is \$5 for adults and children 12 and up; \$3 for children 6-11; children under 6 will be admitted free. For information call Doug McAlpine, 730-2250.

## AROUND TOWN

**SALE LINEBACKERS**  
Booster Club meets at the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria. All parents are needed. Incoming freshmen parents are welcome and encouraged to attend. Information, Joe Mestrovich, 459-1122.

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

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

**ARTS COUNCIL**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council Calendar of events coming up are as follows:

- Art Rental Gallery - Open 9 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesdays.
- Student Art Exhibit - Winners and honorable mention of the Isbister/Rotary collection competition - May 19-June 13.
- PRESCRIPTION PROGRAM - MEPPS-Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for area seniors offers a one-month supply of prescription drugs available twice a year if you qualify. They are available afternoons by appointment at Plymouth Township Hall by the clerk's office. By appointment only. Call 455-7526.
- ANIMAL ADOPTIONS - The animal welfare society has black lab mixed puppies available for responsible and humane adoption. Kittens available also. Screening process required. If you are interested in adopting one of these puppies call (313) 453-6383 or (810) 548-1150.

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

**OPEN ENROLLMENT**  
St. Michael Christian School at 7000 N. Sheldon Road, in Canton has open enrollment for preschool ages 3 and 4, kindergarten to grade 5. Low teacher-student ratio, Christian values. Open enrollment

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of Plymouth were named to the dean's list at the Detroit College of Business.

**WINTER PART-TIME STUDENTS**  
who were named to the dean's list at the Detroit College of Business from Canton are: Tammy Benguian, Debra Creed, Debra Gay and Lakena Robinson and from Plymouth, Cynthia DeKun and Dorothy Watson.

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Sign up

## PIE EATING CONTEST

Registration form



Liberty Fest  
Sponsored by the  
Canton Observer

The Pie Eating  
Contest will begin  
at 7:30 p.m. Thurs.,  
June 19.

Please call 953-2237  
to sign up or mail to:  
Mr. Gibson  
36251 Schoolcraft  
Livonia, MI 48150

Name	Age
Full date of birth	Address
City	ZIP
Phone (evening)	

## MSUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-Op Nursery has openings for fall 1997 classes. 2's (9:30-11 a.m. Friday), 3's (9:15-11:15 Monday, Wednesday, 4's (12:30-2:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday). SCCN is located at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, in Livonia. Information, contact Michelle (313) 421-6196.

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

**CHIEFS BASEBALL CAMP**  
The Plymouth Canton baseball coaching staff and players will sponsor the Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp for boys 7-14 years old from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., June 16-20. Location, Canton's varsity baseball field. Included will be five days of group and individual instruction in all phases of the game: throwing, hitting, fielding, pitching, base running etc. Cost \$85 if received before June 6. Late registration \$90. For more information call Diane or Ken Opalinski at 981-7313.

**SOCCER**  
The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is looking for soccer players for boys 13 and 14 and

## under-age division

(born August 1982 through July 1984). Call the city of Plymouth Recreation for more information at 455-6620.

**PLYMOUTH STRIKERS BOYS**  
Select Soccer Team hold tryouts June 16 and 18 at Plymouth Salem High School, corner of Joy Road and Canton Center Road. To register for tryouts call Roger Brunner, 313-981-6033. Tryouts are scheduled from 6:30-8 p.m. on both days. Birth dates born after 7-31-86.

**SOFTBALL**  
Canton Softball Center, 46555 W. Michigan Ave. in Canton, is now accepting registrations for its summer season beginning July 7. Team registration is \$495 and umpires for a 14 game season, featuring single and doubleheader games. Information 483-5600. Canton Softball Center hosts USSA Tournaments every weekend. Call 483-5600 for a tournament list.

**SUMMER CAMP**  
Once Upon An Easel announces the 7th annual D & M Studio Day Camp. Summer Art Camp Mania in cooperation with Plymouth Parks and Recreation. This year the theme is Ancient Egypt. Preschool camps, ages 3-6 beginning June 23 (3 camps); Student Camps, ages 6-10 beginning June 23 (6 camps); Teen Camp, ages 11-16,

## July 7 to July 11; Multi-age

Camps, June 16 to June 20 and July 28 to Aug. 1. All camps located in Canton Township at the Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 North Lilley Road. Information and to register call Sharon Dillenbeck at 453-3710.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Is now taking registrations for the summer day camp program. The children must be between 6-12 years of age. There are two sessions: June 16-July 11 and July 21-Aug. 15. The cost per person is \$125 for camp in the church building or \$100 for the park location - Heritage Park in Canton or Plymouth Township Park. There are scholarships available for those who have a financial need. Call 453-5464 for more information.

**WOLF SCRAMBLES**  
Annual Father's Day 3-purse golf scrambles tournament Sunday, June 15, 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m., \$96 per team, includes greens fee, awards and snack lunch. Electric carts extra. Tournament held at Fellows Creek. Registration is at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Deadline is June 12. Information, 397-5110.

**FINE ART AND CRAFT SHOW**  
Canton Township's sixth annual Liberty Fest held June 19 through June 22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**HANDS-ON MUSEUM**  
The Ann Arbor Hand on Museum holds free admission on Father's Day Sunday, June 15.

**GOLF OUTING**  
Alumni, friends and fans of Michigan State University holds a four person scramble at Lakes of Taylor Golf Club, Northline Road, Taylor. Cost \$90 per person golf package or \$29 per person dinner only. Information, (313) 389-1806.

**GRAND OPENING**  
Venture Outdoors gives free Kayak lessons to celebrate grand opening. Five mile on Sheldon Road in Plymouth on Saturday, June 14, starting at 9 a.m. Information, 453-1987.

**PLYMOUTH SUNRISE SALE**  
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's Downtown Merchants present Sunrise Sale Saturday, June 14, 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. Farmer's Market opens at 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Gatheing.

**WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM**  
And Garden Association sponsors a Garden Walk Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds benefit Therapeutic Horticultural Programs for Developmentally Disabled Girls and Women. Tickets are \$8 per person. Call 663-2339 for more information.

**WOLF SMOKE MASTERS**  
TOASTMASTERS Club is offering International world speaking program for members. This is a Sunday night speech seminar during the months of June and July in the auditorium of the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office on Lilly Road and Ann Arbor Road at 7 p.m. For information, call Marc Sullivan at 455-1635.

**TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB**  
"Flow-ers Are Forever" will be held Tuesday, June 24 from noon to 8 p.m. Tickets are: pre-sale \$6 and \$7 on day of the walk. The Trailwood Garden Club of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is the sponsor. Tickets are available from members. Saxton's Garden Center, Good's Nursery and Piccadilly's in Old Village and PCAC. Information, 313-459-5285 or 313-459-7146.

**WREST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB**  
Meets June 20 at 8 p.m. at The Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton. Joe VanEsley will present a program titled Assorted Baloney. Expect regular mini auction and door prizes for some.

**DEARBORN FORDSON**  
January-June classes of 1952 Oct. 18 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia. (313) 388-1582 (January graduates) or (313) 565-1641 (June graduates)

**DEARBORN EDEL FORD**  
A reunion is planned for July 27. (313) 277-0631

**DEARBORN NORTHWESTERN**  
Classes of 1957-59 A reunion is planned for July 26. (313) 886-0770 or (810) 783-6889

**DEARBORN CASSE TECH**  
Classes of 1946-49 Are planning a reunion. (313) 272-0330

**DEARBORN BALDWIN**  
Class of 1947 June 28 at the Orchard Lake Country Club. (248) 626-3522 or (248) 540-6771

**DEARBORN GROVES**  
Class of 1977 Aug. 9 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. (248) 360-7004, press 5

**DEARBORN HILLS ANDOVER**  
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**DEARBORN HILLS LANIER**  
Class of 1976 June 28, 1997, at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. (248) 360-7004, press 1

**DEARBORN HILLS LANIER**  
Class of 1977 Aug. 15 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. (810) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6803

**BISHOP BORGESS**  
Class of 1977 Nov. 22 at the Warren Valley Country Club. (313) 538-7634, (313) 953-2580 or (313) 522-0359

**BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**  
Class of 1977 Aug. 9 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. (810) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6803

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## 18th annual run in all areas, giving water to the runners, finish line, serving refreshments, set up, take down and clean up, Pre-race packet pick-up, pick-up food donations at area businesses, late registration and direct runners along the route. The Run is on Sunday, June 15. Volunteers are also needed for sports programs, clerical and for the Fall Festival.

**CLUBS**  
**WIMMOTER OF MULTIPLES**  
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (313) 207-5224. Playgroup meets every other Tuesday. Call Sue at (313) 459-9324.

**WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM**  
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## As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

**ALLEN PARK**  
Classes of 1977 Nov. 29 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. (313) 454-4512

**ANN ARBOR HURON**  
Class of 1977 Aug. 8 at the Crowne Plaza, Ann Arbor. Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046 or (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

**ANN ARBOR PIONEER**  
Class of 1977 July 19 at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. (810) 464-2277 or (313) 263-6803

**AVONDALE**  
Class of 1952 June 28 at the Doubletree in Troy. (313) 886-0770 or (810) 783-6889

**BELLEVILLE**  
Classes of 1981-83 Oct. 11-12 at the Ypsilanti Marriott Hotel. Cost is \$45 per person with cash bar. Pamela Zoller-O'Neill, 42976 Ryegate, Canton 48187, or (313) 416-9666

**BENEDICTINE**  
Class of 1987 Aug. 30 at the St. Regis Hotel. (313) 886-0770 or (810) 783-6889

**BERKLEY**  
Class of 1977 July 5 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. (313) 886-0770 or (810) 783-6889

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Class of 1972 Sept. 6 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. (313) 886-0770 or (810) 783-6889

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## Class of 1958

Is planning a Caribbean cruise from Puerto Rico Nov. 1-8. (800) 750-7010

**DEARBORN COOLEY**  
Class of 1947 Sept. 5-6 at the Holiday Inn-West, Laurel Park, Livonia. (313) 937-1018 or (248) 641-8743

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PRESENTS THE 1997 MICHIGAN PGA

# LEARN TO GOLF<sup>SM</sup>

MICHIGAN SECTION

SERIES TAUGHT BY MICHIGAN'S TOP PGA PROFESSIONALS

## It's Fun-It's Easy!

If you, someone you know or your group or organization has the desire to learn how to play golf, the 1997 Michigan PGA Learn To Golf<sup>SM</sup> Series will be perfect for you. Because whether you're interested in learning a new sport, getting involved in an exciting fresh air outdoor activity or taking a needed break from the stressful everyday routine of home or office...this learn to golf program offers an excellent opportunity for a quality introduction to the game of golf at an exceptional value. Bavarian Village and the PGA agree that lessons lower intimidating barriers of entry into the game of golf. That's why we've taken the time to develop the 1997 Michigan PGA Learn to Golf<sup>SM</sup> Series. Sign up today at the Bavarian Village Ski & Golf location nearest you.



### Lesson Series for Women, Men & Kids

**\$15** Group Lesson (4-8 People)    **\$25** Semi Private (2-3 People)    **\$30** Private Lesson (Individual Instruction)

Lessons may be taken in any combination for a total of three (3) lessons. Price is per person per lesson.

Each Pay-As-You Go Lesson Includes:

- Teaching Clubs Provided For Women, Men, & Kids
- 45 Minute New Golfer Lesson With a Michigan PGA Member
- 1 FREE Bucket of Range Balls Practice, Practice, Practice

When you pick up your Learn To Golf Info Pack at Bavarian Village You Will Receive

**FREE 2 BALL PACK** **TOP FLITE** The Preferred Ball of Learn To Golf  
 Not Available By Mail. While Supplies Last. Limit One (1) Pack Per Person

## SIGN UP TODAY AT... Bavarian Village

### LEARN TO GOLF

- Bavarian Village International Ski & Golf
- Michigan PGA
- Ameritech Golf Guide
- Nike Golf
- Flagstar Bank
- Travel Michigan
- Detroit Newspapers
- Top-Flite Golf
- Nicklaus Golf Equipment
- Armour Golf
- Callaway Golf
- Taylor Made
- The Arnold Palmer Golf Company
- Hot Z Golf Bags
- Bennington Golf Bags
- Pro Select
- Cleveland Golf
- Prince Sports Group
- Etonic Golf Shoes
- Footjoy Golf Shoes
- Datrek Golf Bags
- WJR Radio
- WDFN Radio
- WCSX Radio
- WNIC Radio
- WKQI Radio
- Michigan Living
- Great Lakes Golf

### HOW TO REGISTER

To obtain your Michigan PGA Learn To Golf<sup>SM</sup> Series information pack, Sign up today at the Bavarian Village Ski & Golf Shop near you (see address panel at right) or register by mail. The information pack will list all of the participating teaching facilities, including Golf Courses, Resorts and Ranges, your Learn to Golf Series lesson registration card (required for special Learn to Golf pricing) and more. Simply phone the teaching facility of your choice and make your reservation. Hurry! Space may be limited. Everyone who registers at Bavarian Village you will receive a **FREE** 2-Pack of Top-Flite Golf Balls, a **FREE** Golfing In Michigan Guide to hundreds of challenging Michigan Golf Courses, a **FREE** Michigan PGA Learn To Golf handbook compliments of Detroit Newspapers and a **FREE** Ameritech Golf Guide.

**Plus** Enter To Win a Brand New Set of Taylor Made<sup>®</sup> Ti-Bubble 2 Wood and Irons at Bavarian Village. See Store For Details. No Purchase Necessary.

**GOLFER ON-LINE** Look for our new Learn To Golf internet site coming soon at: <http://www.webgolfer.com/learntogolf>



Twelve Michigan Locations Bavarian Village Ski & Golf

- Bloomfield Hills**  
2540 Woodward  
810-338-0803
- Birmingham**  
101 Townsend  
810-644-5950
- Novi**  
Novi Town Center  
810-347-3323
- Farmington Hills**  
27847 Orchard Lake Rd.  
810-553-8585
- Mt. Clemens**  
1216 S. Gratiot  
810-463-3620
- Grosse Pointe**  
19435 Mack Ave.  
313-885-0300
- Dearborn Heights**  
26312 Ford Rd.  
313-562-5560
- East Lansing**  
246 E. Saginaw  
517-337-9696
- Ann Arbor**  
3336 Washtenaw  
313-973-9340
- Flint**  
4261 Miller Rd.  
810-732-5560
- Grand Rapids**  
2035 28th St S.E.  
616-452-1199
- Traverse City**  
107 E. Front St.  
616-941-1999

### THE LESSON SERIES ... GET STARTED TODAY



Taught May 1st thru August 31st, each lesson in the 3 part series will consist of 45 minutes of professional instruction, **FREE** bucket of range balls for practice, even the teaching clubs if you don't have your own.

- Lesson 1 - Fundamentals & Short Game Etiquette
- Lesson 2 - Equipment & the Full Swing
- Lesson 3 - Hitting with Woods, Specialty Shots.

As you Advance through the series, lesson stickers will be applied from your registration card onto your certificate of completion that will be on file with your Michigan PGA Professional. \$15 Group • \$25 Semi-Private • \$30 Private



### WHAT YOU'LL GET WHEN YOU COMPLETE THE SERIES

After you have completed the 3 part progressive lesson series, you will receive your signed Michigan PGA Learn to Golf<sup>SM</sup> Series Certificate of Completion. This certificate may be redeemed at Bavarian Village for a Special Bonus Savings Certificate, a voucher for a Free Round of Golf to One of following Spectacular Northern Michigan Golf Resorts, and **FREE** Practice Round Ticket to Ford Senior Players Championship July 8, 1997 at The Dearborn TPC (while supplies last).

**Plus** You also will be automatically entered to win a Spectacular Golf Academy Week for 2 at Garland. This package includes Golf with cart, lodging and lessons.

**July 7th -13th**  
For Ticket Info Call: 313-441-0300



Get into The Swing with the Ameritech Golf Guide in your Ameritech PagesPlus<sup>®</sup> Yellow Pages  
 The Official Golf Directory found in select Ameritech PagesPlus<sup>®</sup> Yellow Pages.

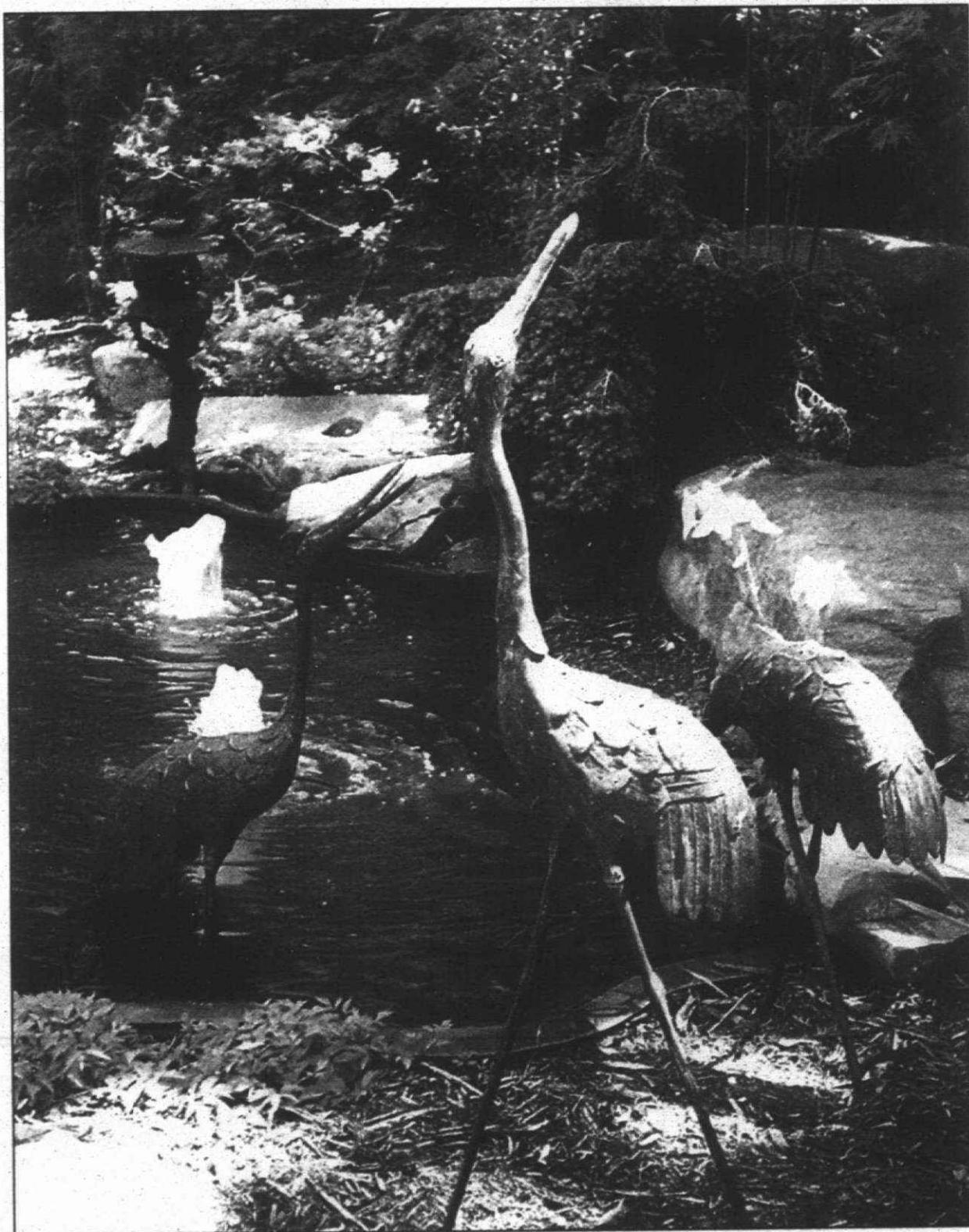


**Register by Mail**  
 Send a self-addressed 32¢ stamped #10 envelope to:  
 Michigan PGA Learn to Golf Series Headquarters  
 1985 Ring Dr.  
 Troy, Michigan 48083

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997 • THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

# AT HOME

**COVER STORY:** Collect garden ideas at Meadow Brook, Page 8



Inside: **Appliance Doctor**, Page 2 • **Inviting Ideas**, Page 6 • **Garden Spot**, Page 10

Expert

# BATHTUB LINERS



Custom Molded  
Bathtub Liners &  
Wall Surround Systems  
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"One Day  
Installation"

All Work Guaranteed

Call Toll Free  
1-8-Tub liners or  
1-888-254-6377

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appliance doctor

## Columnist marks 2nd year



JOE GAGNON

This month marks the two year period of my writing this column for this terrific newspaper. I have really enjoyed it and met so many of the readers who visit my store or are in attendance at lectures etc. I certainly enjoy all the comments from many of you fine folks.

Many things have changed these past two years, both in the appliance world and in my personal and business life. My business has been in and out of Chapter 11 with a lot of hard work and hours behind it. The radio career on WJR has a solid contract with expansion in the plans and the listening audience continues to grow. My children are now all adults and I have grandchildren who I enjoy spoiling to no end. J.P. McCarthy and Fat Bob Taylor are both singing in God's Choir and Paul W. Smith has

proven a worthy replacement. Dick Puritan has changed stations and taken his listeners with him.

All this and more and isn't it amazing that life continues to go on. When I'm up in northern Canada fishing, I realize that I'm an important at a drop of water in the vast lake where I catch all my fish.

The Maytag Co. has developed and tested a new front load washer about to hit the market soon. The only problem will be the price tag put on it which will limit sales to eventual doom and the Amana Co. is up for sale to the highest bidder.

The Appliance Repair Act has failed for the second time to go through the House in Lansing which affords the unethical repair companies to continue to rip off the Michigan consumer. Except for a few, I have the impression that the legislators have no guts and give a new meaning to the words self-serving.

The Tigers are playing ball with renewed interest by many for obvious reasons and the Pistons look promising.

The Lions have a new coach who reminds me of Scotty Bowman, who, by the way, brought home Lord Stanley, and I was there to see it. Exciting is not the word to use because it was much more than that. The happiness, the joy and tears, the hugs and kisses and the jubilation described it all.

It's been a great two years for me folks and the writing of this column is on top of the list. To be able to put your personal feelings in print for all to see gives one a sense of power that should never be abused. This great newspaper you're reading today has placed their trust in me, and I can't tell you how good they are to me. As I've gotten to know many of these people in command, it makes me realize how concerned they are for the readers interest. I'm proud of our efforts to bring you information that makes life more interesting and makes you the reader a more aware consumer. Thanks to you for allowing me to share my life with you. Stay tuned.



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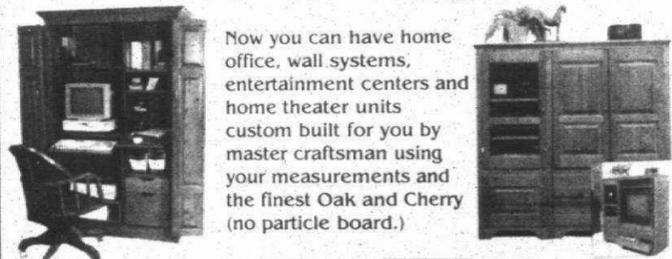


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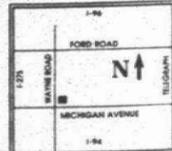
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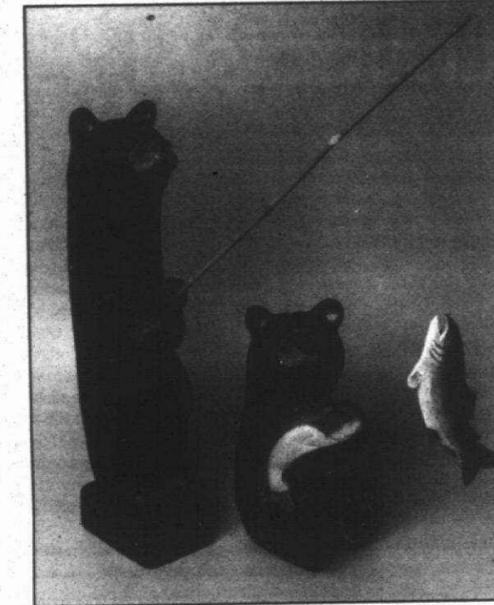


marketplace



### Precious moment

**Special space:** Capture that perfect picture in these handcrafted four-by-six-inch wooden frames by Lasercraft, available at Jacobson's. Dad can show off catching the "big one" in a silver trout motif frame in natural wood, \$28. Lasercraft's "Father" frame captures the many jobs that a dad has: protector, teacher and mentor. Available in solid maple for \$27. With summer fast approaching, fun and relaxation are sure to be on Dad's mind. Display the summer vacation photo in a solid cherry wood frame with "Time Off" motif, \$28.



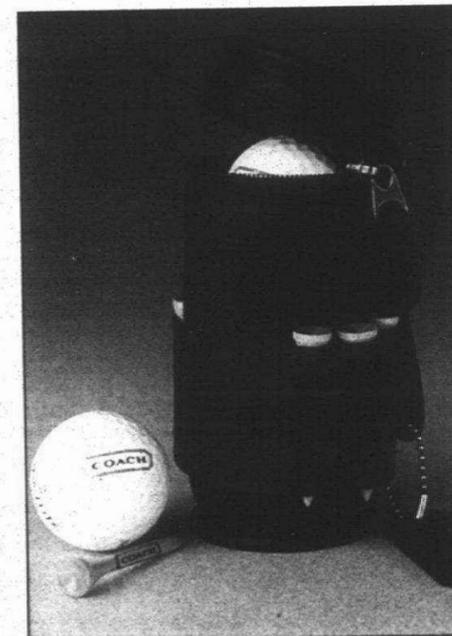
### Bear it

**Paws for pas:** Nothing reflects the admiration and lovable character of nature better than these bear sculptures. These adorable yet rustic works make great Father's Day gifts. Each bear, with its own distinctive personality, is carved from rough-hewn western pine and handpainted. Fishing Bear Andy (\$195), standing 27 inches tall,

mimics man by fishing with a pole; while Small Bear With Fish Jackson (\$125), 15 inches tall, appears to have gone about his fishing the traditional bear way. Other bears are also available, each complete with a name and true life story. Available at Wild Wings, 388 S. Main in Plymouth. Call (313) 455-3400.

### Tee bag

**Matter of course:** For many, Father's Day is synonymous with tee time. This miniature leather golf bag, containing three golf balls and six wood tees, makes the perfect caddy for any course. The Golf Ball and Tee Caddy retails for \$88 at The Coach Store in the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver at Coolidge in Troy. Call (248) 649-4877.



### Let's pot-ty

**Let your garden go to pot:** A large selection of pottery, handmade in Malaysia, comes in a variety of bright, eye-catching colors to complement any home or garden decor. This medium-sized pot is painted a deep ocean blue and accented with a floral design. Suitable for indoor or outdoor use, the pottery is available in a wide range of sizes. The pottery pictured retails for \$14.98. Available at the four English Gardens locations, including the store at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 851-7506.

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569  
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas.  
Send your comments to: **Mary Klemic,**  
At Home,  
805 E. Maple,  
Birmingham, MI 48009



treasure search

# Shaker boxes hold amazing history

BY NANCY AND FRANK BOOS  
Special Writers

Dear Nancy and Frank:  
I have these oval boxes that are about 10 inches and six inches long. Can you tell me what they are?

Gregory,  
Farmington

Dear Gregory:  
In 1736, in order to escape religious persecution in England, Ann Lee(s) brought seven followers to America.

Their religion closely resembled that of the Quakers. During their services, they became so agitated and emotional that they whirled and trembled in a shaking motion and were dubbed the "Shaker Quakers," which then was shortened to just "Shakers." You have oval Shaker boxes.

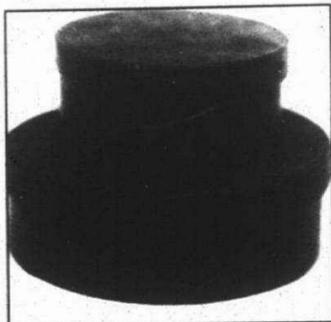
The Shakers believed in celibacy, subjugation to authority, equality of the sexes and communal living and ownership of material goods. The sect reached

its maximum membership of about 6,000 in 1840.

They were quite amazing actually, and we use the word "were" because there are only approximately 12 members of that sect living today. Here's why. They believed that cohabitation was evil. Therefore, the members didn't have children. Membership grew by recruiting families and adopting their children.

Already existing families gained membership by signing an indenture waiving all rights to their children in exchange for their education, feeding, care and training in a trade. At 21 the children were free to decide to stay in the Shaker community or return to the outside world.

The Shakers' requirement of chastity and isolation from the outside world, together with the lure of the factories and good wages in the rapidly industrializing cities, made declining membership an accomplished fact.



Getting the point: The wrapped wood strips of Shaker boxes terminated in fingers or lappers, seen here.

In separating themselves from the outside world, the Shakers made themselves subject to rumors and suspicions about their lifestyle. Ultimately, their

reputation for honesty, hard work, skills in craftmaking and agriculture earned them the respect and trust of the outside world.

### Shaker style

The Shakers made their own furniture and furnishings and put them into two categories: "dwelling" items for their personal use and "shop" items for sale to the public. The quality of both was equally good but their finishing touches were what set them apart.

Shakers believed that their furnishings had to meet the requirements of being simple, substantial, durable and unembellished. Nothing superfluous was allowed, as it added nothing to the durability or use of the item. They believed beauty in furnishings was found in their function and longevity. They felt if something wasn't useful and durable, it soon grew outdated and needed replacing. Their sensibility was

Please see **Treasure, D7**

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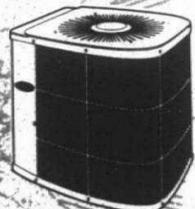
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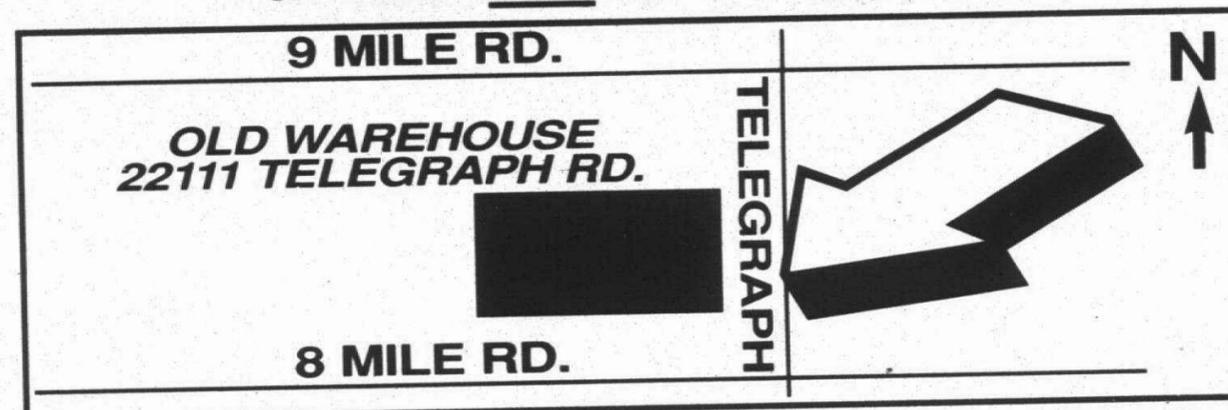
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Thursday, June 12, 1997 THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS At Home

# Gorman's has moved its warehouse and must be out in 2 days!

## 2 DAY ONLY MOVING SALE

### Saturday & Sunday, June 14 & 15 at the *old* warehouse



GORMAN'S has MOVED its warehouse. The racks are gone, the trucks are gone, **BUT WE HAVE LEFT** 100's of thousands of dollars worth of customer cancellations, old samples, nicked & dented stuff **AND** 100's of new items left on the warehouse floor. **1 TIME EVENT!**

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# GORMAN'S Old Furniture WAREHOUSE

Sorry, the phones have been moved, too.

inviting ideas

# Father's Day - for those special dads



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

In our single-parent steeped society - there are a lot of single fathers out there. No big family barbecues for that Sunday of honor, no family recognition for that single dad with a 3-year-old - about to spend their designated week-end, including Sunday

till three together. What about Grandpa left alone after Grandma has passed on, or that favorite Uncle that has never had children?

Think of Father's Day a little differently this year - include those fathers or special men in your life, that don't have a Beaver Cleaver Household - make a special day for them.

Or maybe have a Guy's Day event - all men and their kids... coordinated by one of the guys. Make Father's Day special for those Special Fathers.

Plan Father-friendly meals - real guy stuff; barbecued burgers, steaks, or ribs, roast beef with roasted potatoes, huge sandwiches filled with bacon or favorite lunch meats, fried chicken, French fries and warm biscuits... or pile a group in a van and head out on I75 going North to the Birch Run Exit (No. 136) to Tony's. For those of you that have not been to Tony's - you have to go there and experience the enormity of the portions to really appreciate it. Where else can you get a BLT with a whole pound of bacon? This restaurant is the TRUCK STOP HAVEN of truck stops! In business for 48 years, the Lagalo family has been over-filling tummies with sandwiches the size of a Volkswagen, dinner plates - platter-sized, towering sundaes actually towering, and slabs of pie that change the applicability of 'the pie' being used to explain fractions. Tony's is

one of those unforgettable places, and at prices not to be believed - the one-pound bacon BLT is only \$5.75 and can easily be shared by two! You can always do a Tony's at home - give your special guy a choice of huge sandwiches (make sure you pick up lots of ingredients to fill the bill). Plan to use up the leftovers for meals during the following week. For Father's Day, have lots of sides available - things like - potato salad, big juicy pickles, potato chips and dip, and onion rings. Have the kids pitch in and make a menu for Dad - Tony's uses newsprint, you can do the same. The kids could draw actual sandwiches with markers or crayons, and then if they are not at the writing stage, an adult can assist by doing the captions or labeling.

If Dad is a steak lover, and the barbecue expert in the family, the new book "The SteakLover's Companion - 170 Savory Recipes From America's Greatest Chefs" by Frederick Simon, the executive Vice President of Omaha Steaks has just been released in time for the grilling season, and Father's Day gift giving. This book (\$20), published by HarperCollins has a forward by the famous chef Mark Miller of Coyote Cafe fame, lots of recipes, tips and techniques. Another nice book for Dad would be the new Williams-Sonoma Outdoor Cooking book, a Time-Life Book, division of Time Life Inc. This brand new addition to the Williams-Sonoma Library is available at major book stores and their own kitchen shops.

The following recipes are from the books mentioned, respectively:

## THE "21" CLUB BURGERS

Serves 4  
2 1/2 pounds freshly ground beef, equal parts top sirloin and top round  
Olive oil  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

to taste

1 tablespoon dried thyme  
4 slices rustic Italian bread, 1/2 inch thick and 5 inches in diameter  
2 ripe beefsteak tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices  
1 red onion, cut into 4 slices, 1/2 inch thick

The ground beef for this recipe should be equal parts top sirloin and top round, and 80 percent lean. Michael advises: "Handle the beef as little as possible - in other words, don't knead the meat - because overhandling changes its texture, moistness, and flavor." The less compacted the burger, the juicier it will be. For the authentic "21" Club burger, you should use the peasant-style bread that Michael calls for in the recipe, but failing that, use a good-quality crusty bread and avoid the usual burger buns.

Prepare the grill.

Using your bare hands shape the meat into 4 round, firm, uniform patties about 1 1/2 inches thick. Lightly brush the grill with oil and cook the burgers over medium heat for about 7 to 8 minutes per side for medium or 9 to 10 minutes per side for well done.

Meanwhile, add the dried thyme to 1/4 cup of oil. Brush the bread, tomato, and onion slices with the thyme oil and season the onion and tomato with salt and pepper. Place the bread, onion, and tomato on the grill and lightly grill both sides.

To serve, place each burger on a slice of the grilled bread and top with slices of tomato and onion.

Recipe compliments: Chef Michael Lomonaco, The "21" Club, New York, New York

"Because flank steaks are thin, the flavor of the sesame marinade will permeate them thoroughly, producing a wonderfully aromatic result," said cook-book author Frederick Simon. "This

steak cooks quickly and is easy to do on a small grill or hibachi. Grilled baby bok choy and yellow bell peppers (capsicums) are good accompaniments."

## SESAME FLANK STEAK

Serves 4  
1/4 cup (2 fl oz/60 ml) vegetable oil  
1/4 cup (2 fl oz/60 ml) Asian sesame oil  
1/4 cup (2 fl oz/60 ml) soy sauce  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
2 tablespoons peeled and grated fresh ginger  
1 flank steak, about 1 1/2 lb (750 g)

To make the marinade, in a small bowl, whisk together the vegetable oil, sesame oil, soy sauce, lemon juice and ginger. Place the steak in a shallow nonaluminum dish large enough for it to lie flat. Pour the marinade over the steak and turn to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate, turning the meat occasionally, for at least 3 hours, or all day if you wish.

Prepare a fire for direct-heat cooking in a grill. Position the grill rack 4-6 inches (10-15 cm) above the fire.

Remove the steak from the marinade and pat it dry with paper towels; reserve the marinade.

Place the steak on the rack. Grill, turning two or three times and brushing with the reserved marinade, until done to your liking, about 10 minutes total for rare, 12-14 minutes for medium.

Remove the steak from the grill and transfer to a cutting board. Let rest for about 3 minutes. To serve, cut into thin slices on the diagonal and across the grain. Arrange the slices on a warmed platter and serve at once.

Recipe from "The SteakLover's Companion - 170 Savory Recipes From America's Greatest Chefs" by Frederick Simon, (HarperCollins, \$20)

## Treasures from page D4

to have their crafts outlast changes in fashion and taste.

Today's consumer-driven society is based on the laws of expendability. The Shakers' production was based on low maintenance and long life. Their products didn't wear out. That fact, together with the "C" word, "competition," caused demand for Shaker products to dwindle.

The Shakers' isolation from the world forced them to be totally independent and resourceful. Their accomplishments are to be admired, both as inventors and innovators.

Just a few examples of their inventions are the pegboard (used to hang furniture and equipment so rooms could be properly cleaned), the sash window (taken out for cleaning), the fire engine and the hose cart, clothespins (some readers may be too young to remember these), screw propeller, turbine water-wheel, threshing machine, mechanical device to core and quarter apples, the circular saw, the revolving oven and the flat broom.

Innovatively, they improved on trusses for hernias, beehives, sundials, washing machines and windmills. They were the first to package and sell seeds at the same time.

Considering their small membership and the decline in their production, there's not a lot of authentic Shaker furniture in the world. The simple style has experienced a resurgence as you will see if you visit your local furniture shops.

## Boxes

The boxes were very popular in the "outside" world and were produced well into the 20th century, longer than anything else the Shakers sold. They're made of thin wood strips soaked in water or steamed to make them pliable. Then the strips are wrapped around oval molds or shapers.

The wrapped wood strips terminated in fingers or lappers (as seen in the photo). The fingers (usually of maple) were secured with copper nuts and the tops and bottoms (usually of pine) were secured with wooden pegs. The more fingers and the more slender and delicate

they are, the more valuable is the box.

Your box has only two broad fingers, one on the box and one on the lid. This is called the Harvard type.

"Shop" boxes sold to the outside world could be varnished and painted. "Dwelling" boxes could only be stained yellow or red, but never varnished, as varnish was superfluous and of no purpose. If anyone can advise us as to why red and yellow were allowed for dwelling boxes, please let us know. We can only guess that it may have been a method of helping people determine what was inside the boxes without opening them.

When the Shakers first started marketing the boxes in the 1780s, they sold for around 20 cents, depending on size, etc. In the 1970s they were selling for \$100 to \$300. Today, the prices are escalating for the more highly prized ones.

Yours appear to be unpainted and unvarnished. If they're not reproduction and are authentic, we would estimate them at \$300 to \$500 for the two at auction. You could possibly double that at retail. If they're reproduction, they're probably worth about \$40 each.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search/At Home, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.

## Clarification

Part of the May 22 Marketplace item about MacKenzie-Childs' new "La Choosette" sock coin purse was inadvertently deleted. The item should have said the purse is available at the houseware collection from Jacobson's.

# SHOCKING

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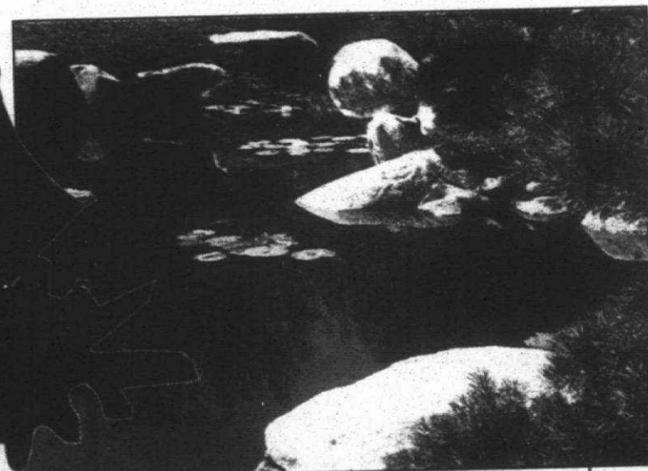
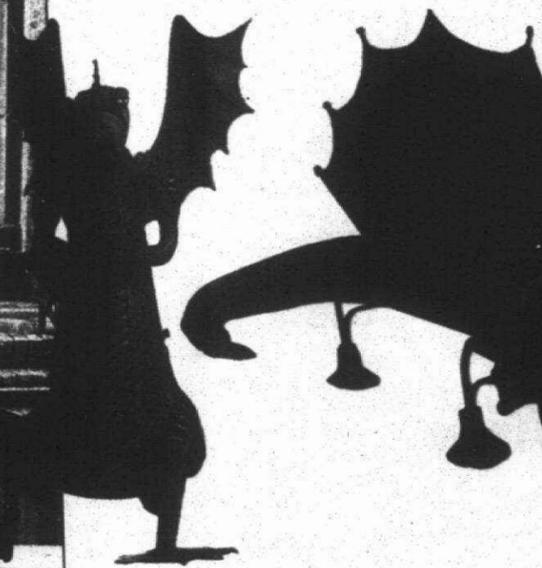
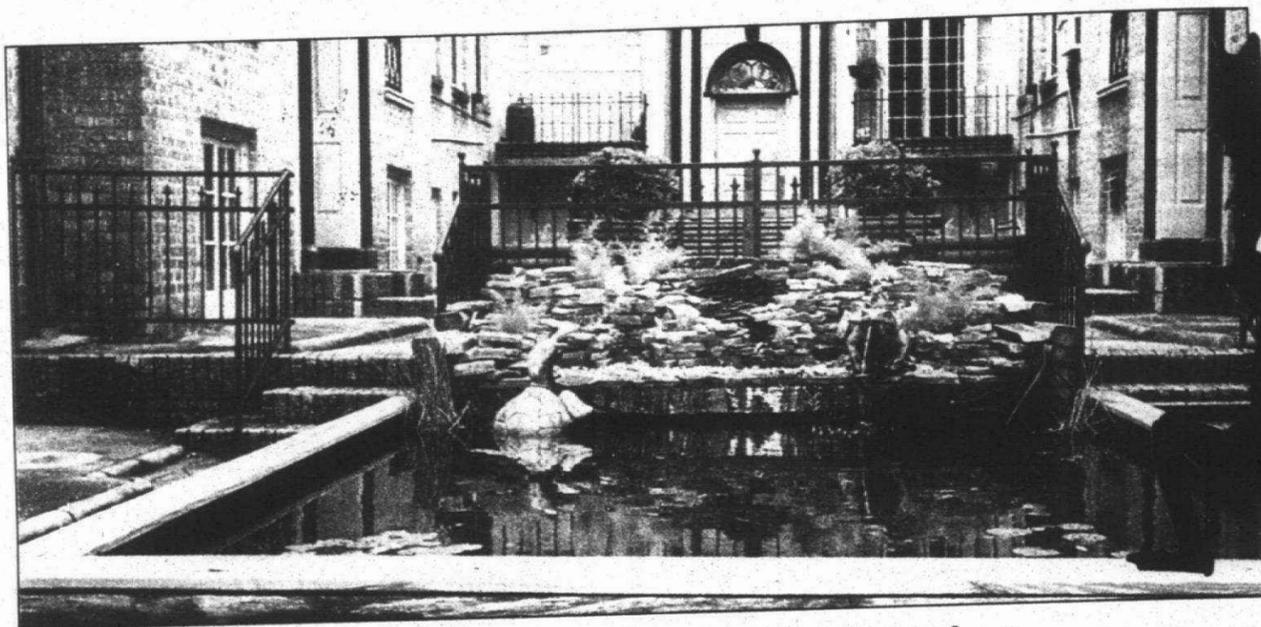
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eclipse WINDOW TINTING SPECIALISTS



At Meadow Brook: Charles Thomas will discuss the tranquil, affordable beauty of water gardens (photos by Marty Figley). Colossal, quirky creatures made by Michigan artist David Haines from parts of tools will be among works on display.

# 'Garden Collection' blooms with interest

BY MARTY FIGLEY  
Special Writer

Charles Thomas, immediate past president of Lilypons Water Gardens, Buckeystown, Md., will be the featured speaker at "The Garden Collection at Meadow Brook Hall," the outdoor landscape and garden show at Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester.

The show takes place on the grounds of the hall; the entrance is south of University Boulevard on Adams.

The New Dodge presents this event, co-sponsored by the not-for-profit Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association and Meadow Brook Hall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 13-14, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 15.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12, free for children under 6. Parking is free. Docent tours of the hall will be given at the reduced price of \$3.

**Water gardens**  
Thomas will present "Water Gardens" 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Water gardening offers the vitality of moving water, the tranquility of water lilies, the fascination of darting fish and the ease of weedless gardens.

Thomas will focus on the pleasures of the water gardens and how to create one of your

own. He will take you through what is needed to plan, install, stock and maintain a water garden.

Special emphasis is placed on modern products such as flexible rubber pond liners, which have revolutionized this refreshing and surprisingly easy form of gardening.

Also, stocking the pond for biological balance, avoiding green water, and enhancement of water gardens with ornamental fish will be discussed.

Thomas has been keeping water lilies in the family for three generations. He collects aquatic plants from all over the world and holds several patents on water lilies.

A popular speaker, he has received awards from the American Horticultural Society and many other organizations. Thomas is a member of the board of directors of the International Water Lily Society, and the Mail-order Association of Nurseries. Tetra, a leading manufacturer for tropical fish, is sponsoring Thomas.

His new book, "Taylor's Weekend Gardening Guide to Water Gardens" (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.95), is hot off the press and will be available for purchase. The book takes the mystery away and is right on the button with advice. All you need to know is included.

### Speakers

- Other speakers are:
- Timothy Boland - Hear about exciting new plants offered by the nursery trade that perform well in Michigan landscapes. Revisit old standbys that have stood the test of time. Plants for all types of garden situations will be discussed with a slide display and handouts.
- Ann Cline - Learn the differences between the six Bearded Irises, Siberian and Japanese Irises (the most commonly grown in this area). Cline will explain the cultural requirements of plants and will divide a clump of Bearded Iris. Each attendee will receive a rhizome.
- Laura Coit - The versatility of ornamental grasses and the natural beauty they bring to the home landscape will be discussed. Coit will



Charles Thomas



Delightful digs: Knoll Cottage will be the site of activities for youngsters at "The Garden Collection at Meadow Brook Hall" (photo by Marty Figley).

offer advice on planting, maintaining and choosing grasses specifically for Michigan gardens. She will present a list of these dependable plants and illustrate combinations with other herbaceous perennials.

■ Marty Figley - This light-hearted program will focus on a birthday flower for each week. Learn about the lore and legends of many of these special plants, cultural tips and innovative ways to present the Birthday Flower.

■ Katy Looke - Proper division of existing perennials will make gardens more attractive and help ensure the health of the plants. Looke will demonstrate how to divide the most common perennials that have the potential to overrun the garden, and how to determine when a plant needs division; and give tips on making the division process easier, replanting, and ways to extend the bloom season.

■ Gary Twardowski - Learn about the various types of materials used in a residential landscape and the benefits of each, such as wall-

stone, pavers and retaining walls, which add a dramatic element to the landscape. Twardowski will also cover the design and installation process, followed by a question-and-answer period.

■ Frank VonKoss - Advice about which variety of roses grow well in this area for award-winning blooms, and how to select plants at the nursery, prune established plants and plant bare root and potted roses will be covered. Information will be given regarding fertilization, preventing diseases, disbudding, thumb pruning, removing wild growth and blind shoots, starting roses from cuttings and winter protection.

Speakers will present their programs in the Wilson Room; seating capacity is 60. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is sponsoring the speakers as well as the children's activities at Knoll Cottage.

### Displays

Fourteen permanent gardens have been upgraded and surprises await the visitor. In addition, several theme gardens will be on display. The popular model trains will run in the Colorado Railroad Garden, and a Jumping Water Feature Garden will attract a crowd.

Visitors in the Music Garden will be enthralled as Alexander Zonjic and Friends play music from their "Neon" and "Passion" albums. Performances are 1-3 p.m. Sunday. This is a WQRS-sponsored event.

The latest in all kinds of products and garden accessories will be available in the marketplace. The English Country House Boutique will feature Victoria and Albert Museum reproductions.

More than 27 local artists, sponsored by members of the Creative Arts Council, will present a juried show. Garden art from internationally recognized Marshall Fredericks will again grace the grounds as will pieces from Pewabic Pottery.

Knoll Cottage will be the place for youngsters to have their faces painted, participate in a Beanie Babies Garden Treasure Hunt and create a garden-related craft.

There's more. The Rose Society, master gardeners, the Herb Society of America, Southern Michigan Unit, and other organizations will be on hand to answer your questions.

Nursery stock will be available for purchase throughout the show, and visitors will enjoy the on-site food and refreshments. Bring your cameras.

## 'Garden Collection' speaker schedule

### FRIDAY, JUNE 13

"Happy Birthday Flowers," Marty Figley, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; "Iris - The Rainbow Flower," Ann Cline, 2-3 p.m.; "World of Old Garden Roses," Frank VonKoss, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; "Help, My Perennials Are Taking Over My Garden," Katy Looke, 5-6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 14

"Water Gardens," Charles Thomas, 11 a.m. to noon; "World of Old Garden Roses," Frank VonKoss, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; "Ornamental Grasses, Versatile Garden Perennials," Laura Coit, 2-3 p.m.; "Water Gardens," Charles Thomas, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; "Woody Plants for Today's Landscape," Tim Boland, 5-6 p.m.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 15

"Water Gardens," Charles Thomas, 11 a.m. to noon;

"Ornamental Grasses, Versatile Garden Perennials," Laura Coit, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; "Woody Plants for Today's Landscape," Tim Boland, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; "Hardscapes," Gary Twardowski, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Boland, a Michigan State University graduate, is nursery manager/plant propagator for MSU's 26-acre woody plant production facility, in charge of propagating plants for the campus arboretum. He evaluates new plants for introduction to the arboretum. Boland holds a master's degree in botany and plant pathology.

Cline of Royal Rainbow Gardens and Just Crazy About boutique in Royal Oak, is past president of the Iris Club of Southeast Michigan and has been growing irises for many years. She is a certified iris judge for the American Iris Society and is past AIS Region VI assistant vice president.

Coit, a graduate of Cornell University, holds a bachelor of science degree in floriculture and ornamental horticulture. She designed and planted the DeLapa Perennial Garden at MSU in 1989.

Figley has been writing the Garden Spot column for this newspaper for 10 years. She is a member of the Herb Society of America, Cranbrook Gardens Auxillary, the Hardy Plant Society and the Gardener's Guild. An advanced master gardener, she has studied horticulture at Oakland Community College.

Looke is a University of Minnesota Extension Service master gardener. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth and is a Duluth School District community educator of gardening. She is a volunteer with Courage Center, dedicated to making Duluth's city gardens accessible to those with disabilities.

Twardowski is in charge of sales and design on residential and community properties for Superior Scape Inc. in Shelby Township. He has eight years experience. Twardowski received his education from OCC Landscape Technology.

VonKoss of Birmingham is a consulting rosarian emeritus of the American Rose Society and national chairman of the Old Garden Rose Committee of that organization in Shreveport, La. He is also a member of the Metropolitan Rose Society. VonKoss grows more than 700 roses in his home garden.

### On the cover:

**Water wonder:** A talk on the pleasures of water gardens is one of the features at Meadow Brook this weekend. Photo by Marty Figley.



# Make garden special showplace



MARTY FIGLEY

The nurseries are full of bedding plants waiting to be gobbled up and planted out in the gardens. Maybe it's time to try something new with these flowers.

It might be fun to create a smashing display of annuals using just one or two colors, which would really get the attention of the neighbors!

Perhaps you have a favorite color. Now is the time to use it in great quantity and share your passion with others. Massed plants with short stature would make the most impact.

If, for instance, your favorite color is blue or purple you could choose alyssum, viola, impatiens, ageratum, pansy, verbena, borage, petunia, etc.

You may prefer a yellow and white scheme and use viola, geranium, salvia

and begonias, or your favorite color may be pink, so the choice could be nicotiana, vinca, petunia or begonia.

An orange garden would catch the attention of everyone with the bright hues of marigold, celosia, salvia and zinnia. Coral would be a more subtle scheme, but with a whole bed blooming in one color, the effect would be striking. Dianthus, geranium, petunia and zinnia are appropriate flowers.

What could be more traffic-stopping than a red valentine-shaped bed? Geranium, ornamental pepper, salvia, verbena, cockscomb, dianthus and zinnia would do the trick. A bed of coleus with their unusual colors would really be a show alone or combined with blooming plants.

An edging of white alyssum or another plant or the silver foliage of lamb's ears or silver mound would be perfect to draw the eye to the garden.

A complete bed of just one flower would be less difficult to manage. The choice is yours. Take your time as you

stroll through the nursery and enjoy the experience and as you do, the ideas will begin to come to you.

The larger the bed, the more variety you can use. Smaller beds will be more attractive with fewer plants and shades of color.

The shape of the bed could be round, square, triangle, oval, etc. You might wish to grow the plants spilling out of a pot laid on its side, or use a wheelbarrow or other garden "prop."

It's important to prepare the bed well. Dig at least 12 inches down and fortify it with compost or good rich soil. Rake it smooth and have it ready when you arrive home from the nursery. This would be a good family project with Dad being the supervisor, in honor of Father's Day.

If you decide to create a one-color scheme garden, let me know via my voice mail.

After you complete your new garden, visit "The Garden Collection at Meadow Brook Hall," sponsored by the

Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association and Meadow Brook.

This landscape and garden show is at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. There will be lots to see and do 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 13-14, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 15.

If you haven't bought a gift for Father's Day, a new book, published by HarperPerennial, is a riot! I'm sure Dad and the whole family will get a chuckle or two.

It's touted as "the essential catalog for would-be gardeners" and the title is "SMYTH & HAWK'EM," by Tom Connor and Jim Downey.

And, Happy Father's Day to all you dads and prospective dads (we're anticipating the arrival of a new grandchild in late August).

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859.

# Fa'ther: No textbook definition



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

When I looked up the textbook definition of the word father, I came up with this: **Father (fa'ther), n. 1.** One who has begotten a child; a male parent.

Upon opening my coveted Roget's Super Thesaurus and leafing to father, I found: **father, n. 1. MALE PARENT** dad, daddy, papa, pappy, pop, pa, "old man, parent, sire, head of the household, protector, forefather, progenitor, forebear.

With Father's Day approaching, I thought to myself, *What does being a father truly mean?*

I could speculate that it has a similar meaning as that of a mother. But in all fairness to the wonderful dads in this world, I decided I should go to the right

sources for my answer.

I approached my husband, Brett, and said, "What does being a father mean to you?"

"My main desire as a father is to set a good example for our children as a mentor and a friend," Brett said.

"If they leave our nest with self-confidence, a sense of adventure, respect for others, and a positive attitude about life, I'll feel I have truly achieved something as a father.

"Being a father is truly satisfying. It means providing my children with the love and guidance that will enable them to spread their wings and make mistakes in order to grow and thrive. I try to seize each moment with the boys for what it represents.

"I can think of two perfect examples of what being a father means to me.

When our 3-year-old came out on stage with his classmates during a recent school concert, he was so proud and confident.

"A few weeks later, at a Memorial Day parade, I watched our boys sitting curbside waving their American flags. Their eyes lit up as a policeman and a big fire truck passed by. Both experiences brought tears to my eyes."

Then I thought, *Does Daddy (my father) have the same sentiments?*

When I asked him the same question I asked Brett, my dad, Mike Luckow, replied, "My thoughts immediately gravitate to my father and my children - both parts being necessary in order to have the honor of being called 'Dad.'"

"Father is synonymous with provider, anchor and rudder. It is about learning, then leading by example. As a cocky teenager, I remember thinking my father was quite hard on me. I didn't understand his discipline until I was a father.

"I am one-half of a team we refer to as parents. I become even further fulfilled by my grandchildren - thus a 'grand father.'"

Two unique perspectives. Hmm. *I wonder what being a father means to the other dads in my family, I thought.*

Poppa, or Pop, as I've come to call my 86-year-old grandfather, is truly one-of-a-kind. Upon being posed the same question, he replied, "Being a father is a blessing from the good Lord. So many people abuse their children. It's unfortunate. I have the greatest satisfaction in the world of having a wonderful daughter.

"Growing up, I didn't have the same opportunities my child, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren have. Fatherhood means being able to see them enjoy those opportunities and successes."

"Being a father arouses many emotions over a period of time," said Frank Healy, my father-in-law in Universal City, Texas. "At birth, you are proud and very thankful, yet fearful of the

Please see Healy, page D11

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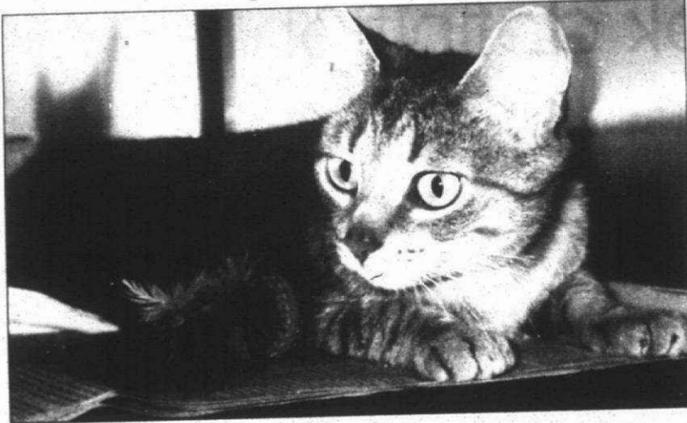
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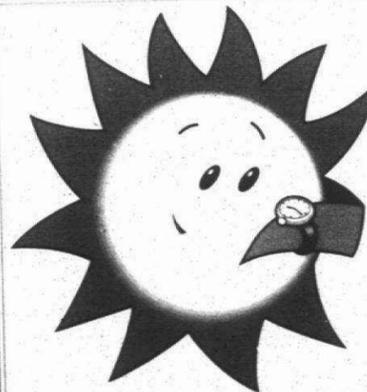
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# Adopt-a-pet



**Silverbelle:** This very cool silver and white tiger striped 2-year-old has had a rough life. She spent her first two years searching the streets for food and looking for attention from everyone in her neighborhood. Silverbelle was rescued and brought to our Westland shelter where she has become a favorite. She loves to play. Silverbelle (No. WS008383) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313)721-7300 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Tuesday and noon to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday to Friday.



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## Area florists featured in books

Party Blossoms has been recognized in a book, "The Perfect Wedding" by Maria McBride-Mellinger, recently published by Harper Collins. The store, at 2338 Coolidge in Berkley, was also featured in the May issue of Florist magazine. "The Perfect Wedding" tells you how to create the wedding of your dreams. Party Blossoms is the only recommended Michigan florist included. "We are delighted to be included with other talented professionals," said

co-owner and party designer Dale Morgan. Florist magazine is a publication of the FTD Association, an international trade association of florists. Morgan and co-owner Norman Silk were asked to create designs reflecting the style of wedding bouquets that made them well known in the industry. In an 11-page article written by Sallyann Roberts Moore, more than a dozen beautiful wedding bouquets were photographed.

### Healy from page D11

unknown, but grateful for the opportunity to challenge that unknown. "There's not a father alive that does not swell with pride and fear when his child tries his or her first step, first tries to swim or ride a bike or drive a car or choose a mate with whom to share the future. Being a father is the most important thing that can happen to a man." Ed Collignon, my father-in-law residing in Stuart, Fla., offered his perspective on what being a father means to him. "Being a father means preparing your children for a happy, satisfying, successful life. I've tried to instill good work habits through example and tried to

teach my children to respect others. By the same token, I tried to prepare them to be aggressive enough to survive the hardships we all must endure in life. "Often a father tends to push too hard to have his children meet his expectations, so we need to know when to back off. I don't feel we should make our children dependent on us. They should be able to make mistakes without criticism but with understanding. "Being a father is raising children that love and respect you, want to spend some quality time with you, and forgive you for some of the mistakes you made while raising them." "Being a father means two things to me," said Dale O'Brien, my brother-in-law. "It's about responsibilities and rewards. "The responsibilities include teaching, providing, and truly building a strong sense of family and of kindness in our children. The rewards are undeniably great because you have a chance to witness the growth, the triumphs and even the difficulties that are part of your children's lives." In my quest to define what being a father truly means, I found that I had six completely different perspectives from six utterly wonderful fathers spanning three generations. I learned that being a father means enabling your children to spread their wings and make mistakes in order to grow and thrive - having the honor of being called "Dad" - being able to enjoy your children's opportunities and successes - swelling with pride at your child's firsts - preparing your children for a happy, satisfying, successful life - and teaching, providing and truly building a strong sense of family. Contrary to the popular, limited dictionary definition, father means many things to many dads, daddies, papas, pops and fathers. For all that fathers are and all that they do, we love them. Happy Father's Day.

How does your family spend quality time together? If you'd like to share your special ideas with other readers, leave Lisa Luckow-Healy a message from a touch-tone phone by calling (313) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903.

## home and garden calendar

Send information about programs, classes, receptions and other events in Wayne and Oakland counties related to the home and garden to: Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314.

### HOME

■ The Artfull Home, a fund-raiser for the Ann Arbor Art Center, will host a gala housewarming preview 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at 706 Dornoch Drive in the Polo Fields at Zeeb and Liberty in Ann Arbor. Attendees may meet and mingle with local and statewide artists, and sign individual tiles of a ceramic "guest book" that will be displayed at the art center. The event will also showcase Michigan wines and feature music by Ann Arbor musician Paul Vornhagen. Tickets are \$35 per person. The Artfull Home will be open June 14-29, furnished and decorated with the works of more than 100 Michigan artists and artisans. Call the art center at (313) 994-8004.

■ A house and garden tour, sponsored by the Birmingham Republican Women's Club, will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 13. Tickets are \$8

donation and are available at Mills Pharmacy, 1740 W. Maple at Chesterfield in Birmingham; at Republican Headquarters, 725 S. Adams, Suite 14, in Birmingham; or from any club member. For more information, call (810) 646-5228, (810) 646-2009 or (313) 534-6724.

■ Miniature Makers' Workshop, 4515 N. Woodward in Royal Oak, offers a variety of classes. Sue Jaques of Farmington will teach a class on weaving a wicker chaise lounge Saturdays, June 14 and 21. Jeanne Everill of Clawson will teach a floral trellis class 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, June 18. Call (810) 549-0633.

■ An exhibit of "irresistibly inviting and reasonably functional" furniture by furniture artist Mitch Ryerson will run June 14 through July 12 at the Sybaris Gallery, 202 E. Third in Royal Oak. Opening reception with the artist 5-7 p.m. Saturday, June 14; he will be taking commission inquiries by appointment Saturday. Call (248) 544-3388.

■ Home and garden classes are featured at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Among those scheduled this month are tips on home re-roofing Monday, June 16; and a two-session home selling workshop beginning Thursday, June 19. Call (248) 644-5832 for fees and other information.

■ The Do-It-Yourself Center, 3746 Cottontail Lane in Shelby Township,

presents home decorating classes. Call (810) 739-6319. Scheduled sessions include "Bedroom Makeover" demonstration Tuesday, June 17; and "Classic Armless Chair" hands-on class Wednesday, June 18.

■ Guided tours of the Saarinen House at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills are available now through October. Call (248) 645-3323 for times, reservations and other information. The tour lasts approximately 90 minutes. Children under 7 cannot be accommodated easily. The ability to negotiate stairs is necessary. Cost - which includes admission to the Cranbrook Art Museum - is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and full-time students. Private group tours available for \$10 per person.

■ Adopt a homeless dog or cat 1-4 p.m. every Saturday at Trainers Academy, 30581 Stephenson Highway, south of 13 Mile and across from Home Quarters in Madison Heights. The event is sponsored by the non-profit Top Dog & Cat Rescue Group. Call (810) 680-1426.

### GARDEN

■ Saguro Rare Plant Nursery, 470 W. Five Mile in Whitmore Lake, offers a series of free talks 7 p.m. Thursdays through June 26 at the nursery. Call

(313) 449-4237. "Exotic Tropical Flowering Plants" will be the topic June 12, when Saguro Rare Plant Nursery owner Richard Tuttle introduces many different flowering plants that will enhance your deck or patio for the summer and grow indoors during the winter months. In the June 19 talk, "Alpine Trough Garden Construction," Saguro construction manager Bruce Thompson will show how to make your own hypertuffa, a lightweight garden trough resembling stone to grow alpine and succulents.

■ MSU Tollgate Volunteer Gardeners will have a spring plant sale noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at the MSU Tollgate Education Center, Meadowbrook and 12 Mile in Novi. Master gardeners will be on site to answer questions. Call (810) 347-3860, Ext. 212.

■ The Ann Arbor Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will sponsor the seventh annual Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 14. Severe weather date is Sunday, June 15. Five unusual gardens in Ann Arbor will be featured. Proceeds will benefit Therapeutic Horticultural Programs. Tickets are \$8 per person. Call (313) 663-2339.

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# Sky's limit for exciting cloud photos



MONTE NAGLER

One subject that has always excited me that I've written about in the past is clouds. We've all found ourselves staring at a dramatic cloud pattern oblivious of our surroundings.

Clouds come in a variety of shapes, textures and colors.

They can be huge and billowy or soft and wispy. They can be bold and dramatic and even frightening at times. Capturing them on film is exciting and will definitely enhance your photographs.

How to better photograph clouds? First, learn to really "see" them. Look for shapes and patterns as constantly changing cloud formations float across the sky.

See how clouds can become a colorful palette at an approaching sunset. Notice

how a receding black storm cloud becomes a sensational backdrop for foreground objects being lit by the rays of an emerging sun.

Enjoy foggy and misty days as I do. Some of the very best mood-filled pictures are shot in this type of weather.

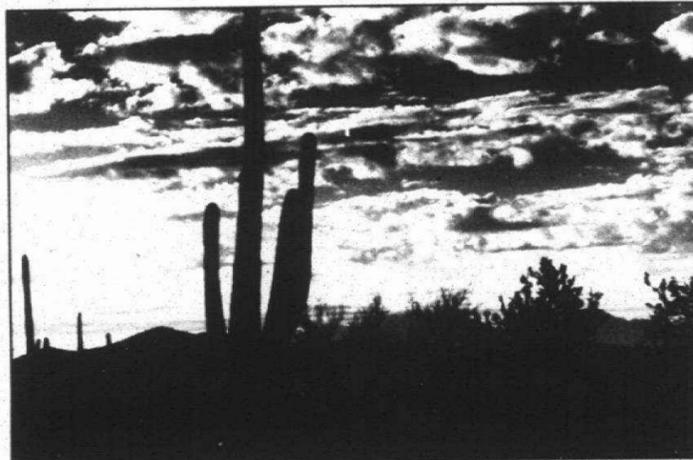
Once you "see" the clouds, how do you enhance your photographs of them? Begin with a good sense of composition by using a low-horizon line to accentuate the clouds and give your shot a feeling of spaciousness.

When shooting white, puffy clouds against a blue sky with color film, use a polarizer filter. Position yourself at a 45-degree angle to the sun and rotate your polarizer until you see maximum blue.

The result will be an impact-filled photograph showing the white clouds contrasted against a rich, deep blue sky.

At sunrise and sunset add spice to your cloud pictures by using colored filters such as orange or red. The results (use slide film) will be truly dramatic.

Black and white film "sees" white



Send in the clouds: It's the unusual and dramatic cloud patterns that give impact and strength to this Monte Nagler photograph. With the help of a red filter, it was taken near Tucson, Ariz.

clouds and blue sky as identical tones and the clouds may become lost in the finished print. But filters in the yellow, orange and red values will achieve cloud/sky separation for you.

A yellow filter will give you normal cloud/sky separation. Orange produces more. And a red filter renders a blue sky almost black, producing very striking results.

Clouds seen from an airplane have a character all their own as they appear like a bed of fluffy cotton. Just set your camera at a fast shutter speed to eliminate the airplane's vibration and the shot is yours.

Do you get turned on by sunbeams

bursting through a pattern of dramatic clouds? Underexpose slightly and you'll capture them on your film.

Here's another idea. Make a montage of slides of clouds with other images for an unusual look. Clouds superimposed over trees, a lighthouse or flying birds will result in vivid, striking photographs.

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.

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A: The ranch homes built in the 50s do not have the "tightness" that today's homes enjoy with their increased efficiency of insulation, windows, doors etc. While more expensive initially, the addition of a new high efficiency furnace (90 percent efficient or better) you can actually save money on fuel bills because the more these furnaces run, the more cost effective they are to own. In addition, high efficiency furnaces operate quietly. When looking for a furnace be sure the furnace includes a lifetime warranty on the heat exchanger. As you look for an air conditioner, you will want to find one with an extended warranty on compressors (up to 10 years). Again I recommend a high efficiency air conditioner as it will pay for itself in three years. The only downside to the high efficiency air conditioner is the size of the unit. I would recommend Detroit Edison's interruptible service box. Following is an excerpt from a letter by Detroit Edison last year.

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There are two types of humidifiers. The drum type has pads that need changed more than once each year and because there is a build up of spores, mold etc. they gather calcium and therefore do not hold water. I recommend flush-through, maintenance-free humidifiers. If you use city water you will need to change the pad every 3-4 years and well water once per year.

Electronic air cleaners are the best, especially the media type. The dirtier they become, the more efficient they are. Keep in mind that when purchasing high efficiency furnace or air conditioners, there are rebates available from some manufacturers and also utility companies.

Be sure to have your heating and cooling system cleaned and tuned annually.

Most contractors offer free in-home estimates and can give the homeowner

their best options after seeing the job. Keep in mind, however, that the most common error a homeowner can make is making such a major purchase based on price alone!  
Michael Levey, president, Air Mas-

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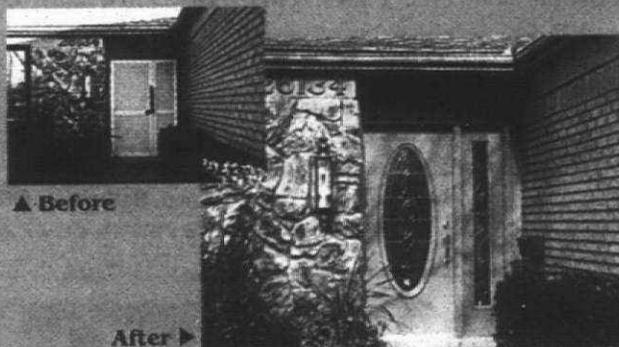
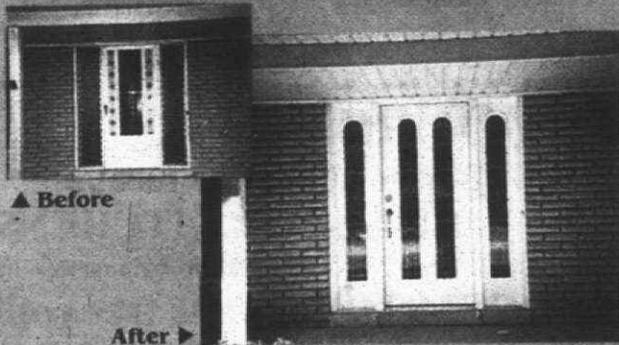
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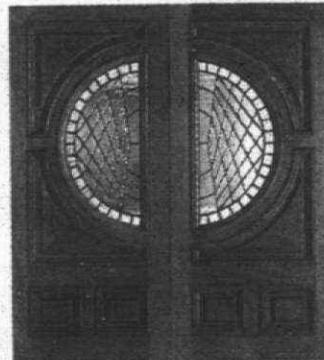


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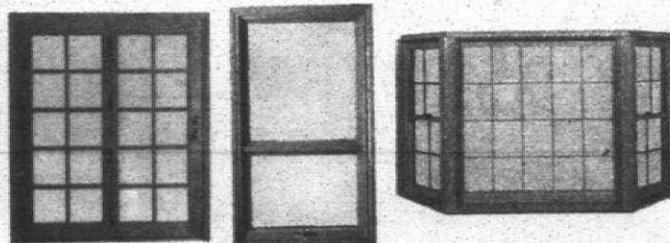
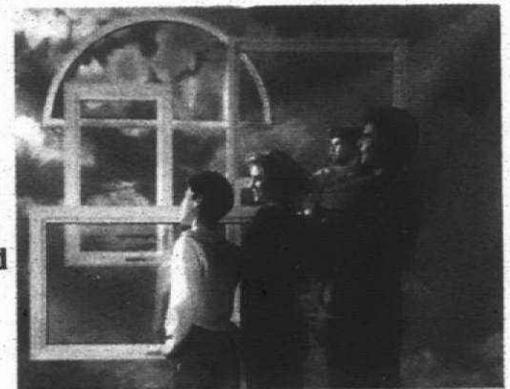
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**THE WEEKEND**

**FRIDAY**



Sandra Bullock and Jason Patric in "Speed 2: Cruise Control" the story about a cruise ship full of vacationers sent hurtling out of control by a computer mastermind. Opens today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

**SATURDAY**



David Podulka as Ron in William Borden's short comedy, "Muse," one of an evening of eight plays being performed during Heartland Theatre's Company's festival of new plays at the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall, Oakland University, (810) 433-1233.

**SUNDAY**



Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard at Village road in Dearborn, features over 60 years of vintage vehicles during "Motor Muster." See the parade of vintage wheels including cars, trucks, bikes and motorcycles. Call (313) 271-1620 for details.



**Hot tix:** Composer John Corigliano is one of the featured artists at the fourth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival continuing through June 21 at Temple Beth El, St. Hugo of the Hills and Kirk in the Hills, (810) 362-6171 or (810) 645-6666.

WHAT TO DO • WHERE TO GO

# ENTERTAINMENT

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



PHOTO BY CHARLES PETERSON

**Rockin' blues:** Soulful Thornetta Davis (above) performs Saturday evening at the Frog Island Festival in Ypsilanti. Following Davis will be Chicago blues legend Son Seals. The two-day jazz-blues celebration runs Friday-Saturday, June 20-21 at Frog Island in Ypsilanti. (Below) Charlie Gabriel's New Orleans Jazz Band opens the Frog Island Festival on Friday. Gabriel is one of several local jazz-blues performers in the 16th annual music celebration.

## THAT croaking YOU HEAR IS THE SOUND OF THE blues

■ **What:** Frog Island Music Festival  
■ **When:** 5 p.m. Friday, June 20; 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 21  
■ **Where:** Frog Island Park along the Huron River in Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town district, intersection of Huron and Cross streets.  
■ **Tickets:** \$15 per day in advance; \$18 per day at the gate; \$25, non-transferable two-day pass available in advance. (810) 645-6666/(313) 763-8587.

**MUSIC LINEUP:**

**Friday, June 20 - New Orleans Night**

- 5:30 p.m.: Charlie Gabriel's New Orleans Jazz Band
- 7 p.m.: Rosie Ledet (zydeco)
- 8:45 p.m.: The Dirty Dozen (rhythm & blues, modern bob)
- 10:30 p.m.: Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band (accordionist)

**Saturday, June 21**

- Noon: Pamela Wise & The Latin Jazz All-Stars (blend of Latin music and Motor City bebop)
- 1:15 p.m.: Benson, Bonnier & Brokensha (Detroit jazz legends)
- 2:45 p.m.: Phil Lasley & Fire
- 4:15 p.m.: Danilo Perez (Panamanian influenced jazz)

**"A ROCKIN' BLUES PARTY"**

- 6 p.m.: Women of Blue Chicago (three female blues singers from Chicago)
- 7:45 p.m.: Johnnie Bassett & His Big Band (rare appearance of swing band)
- 9:15 p.m.: The Sharecroppers of Soul with Thornetta Davis (one of Detroit's favorite blues singers accompanied by one of the area's most popular blues band)
- 10:45 p.m.: Son Seals (bluesy guitar licks with roaring vocals)



BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

What was once a destination spot of local lore has grown into a hip and hospitable music gathering known as the Frog Island Festival. Now in its 16th year, the only excuse for jazz and blues buffs not to head to the Huron River banks during the third weekend of June is bad weather - and a bad memory.

Some suggest that in the early 1980s the festival established a new southeastern Michigan legend, replacing the somewhat bawdy references to Frog Island, which were cited in often-told alibis by fabricating locals.

With a name like Frog Island, you'd expect to hear endless bellowing and see plenty of leaping amphibians. But apparently, the only croaking, according to legend, was from husbands who'd come stumbling home long after midnight clinging to a flimsy excuse about hunting frogs down on the Huron River.

The name of the island - and probably a few marriages - belong to history. The music festival, however, continues to evolve, traditionally attracting modest crowds of 3,000 per day. Perhaps it is small by major music festival standards where upward to 100 acts perform. But many have remained loyal to the charm of the homespun Frog Island festival.

Under the direction of Jim Dulzo, artistic director and founder of the festival, the two-day celebration is considered one of the most intimate, open-to-the-public outdoor parties in metro Detroit. Dulzo is also executive director of the Montreaux-Detroit Jazz Festival, held annually over Labor Day weekend in downtown Detroit's Hart Plaza.

From the beginning, the festival has remained true to

Please see FESTIVAL E2

## Authors detect murder, mystery and mayhem

BY VICTORIA DIAZ  
SPECIAL WRITER

The game will be afoot Monday evening, June 16, as Farmington's Murder, Mystery & Mayhem bookstore plays host to eleven popular mystery writers, all with special Michigan connections. From 6:30 to 8 p.m., the group will be on hand to sign books and meet readers at the store in Drakeshire Plaza, 35167 Grand River in Farmington.

Among those slated for the event are Susan Holtzer, creator of the popular Anneke Haagen mystery series set in Ann Arbor; veteran area novelist William X. Kienzle ("The Rosary Murders," "The Man Who Loved God"); and Willetta Heising, Dearborn publisher/creator of the definitive mystery guides, "Detecting Women" and "Detecting Women 2."

Longtime Whitmore Lake scribe Loren Estleman will also make an appearance to sign copies of his new, highly-acclaimed "Never Street" along with prize-winning Montrose author Doug Allyn ("Black Water") and area novelist Lev Raphael ("Let's Get Criminal").

In addition, readers can meet Ann Arbor's Lee Meadows, author of "Silent Conspiracy"; Dexter architect/author, Tom Grace ("Spyder Web"); University of Michigan alum Jerry Prescott ("Deadly Sweet in Ann Arbor"); and Grand Rapids journalist/author, Chris Meehan, who will be signing the newly published "Murder on the Grand."

Scheduled to round out the bill is Farmington Hills mystery writer-in-residence Shirley Schenkel (a.k.a. S.E. Schenkel), autographing her debut novel "In Blacker Moments." Set in the fictional Michigan community of Tangewood, the whodunit features retired husband and wife sleuthing team Ray and Kate Fredrick. For her next book, Schenkel says she's featuring a new sleuth and will be setting her story again in Michigan around a missing person's case. Publication date is not yet known.

Assistant store manager Suzze Tiernan said plans for the bookstore event have been in the works for around six months now, starting with a hopeful E-mail request she sent to Holtzer about setting up a book signing next time the San Francisco author was in Detroit.

After receiving an affirmative answer for a mid-June date Tiernan said, "the idea just really snowballed." Authors Meadows and Grace each published new mysteries. Readers began to suggest other Michigan writers who might participate. Mystery maven Heising provided still other contacts and special advice. And all resulted in what the bookstore is calling "Michigan Mystery Author Spectacular."

Special refreshments will be served at the event, said Tiernan, and readers who come in and visit with all the authors will get an opportunity to enter a drawing and win prizes of particular interest to whodunit fans.

Murder, Mystery & Mayhem will offer its usual 20 percent discount on every hardcover mystery purchased. For more information, call (248) 471-7210.



■ Scheduled to round out the bill is Farmington Hills mystery writer-in-residence Shirley Schenkel (a.k.a. S.E. Schenkel), autographing her debut novel "In Blacker Moments."

**COMEDY**

## Everything is fair game for Second City comics

**The Second City's "Send in the Clones"**

■ **When:** 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The cast performs a free improvisational comedy set after every performance on Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and after the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays through the summer.  
■ **Where:** 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit.  
■ **Tickets:** \$8 on Wednesdays through August, \$14 on Thursdays, \$17.50 on Fridays, \$19.50 on Saturdays, and \$12 on Sundays.  
■ **Information:** (313) 965-2222.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler's treatment of the elderly, racial harmony, Beanie Babies, Detroit's infamous potholes and its reputation as a ghost town are fair play in The Second City's 10th revue "Send in the Clones."

"There's nothing funny when you watch the news," the seven-member cast sings in the opening number mentioning cloning, and Michael Kennedy's affair with his babysitter. The fast-paced, two-hour show is a

sometimes hilarious look at how people of every race, gender and size are mistreated by the public.

Joshua Funk plays "Counselor Funk," a psychotic high school counselor who berates his Beanie Babies for playing with each other. "Lawrence," played by newcomer Larry Campbell, comes into Funk's office depressed because he can't get a date for the prom.

Counselor Funk tells him, "You're desperate because you're a loser." "Lawrence" is also bothered

because his "fellow" African-American students are mad at him for messing up lyrics to a song by deceased rapper Tupac Shakur. "Lawrence" believes he is black because his adoptive parents (newcomers Brandon Johnson and Catherine Worth) are African-American.

Another student, "Janet," played by Margaret Exner who stands out in each skit in which she appears, is

Please see COMICS E2



**New show:** Mayor Dennis Archer (Brandon Johnson) and Councilwoman Shuunberg (Margaret Exner) auction off dilapidated properties to rich folks in The Second City's 10th revue "Send in the Clones."

# Southfield filmmaker makes drama of homeless

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

How many people does it take to shoot a feature film? If you're Southfield filmmaker Jonathan Rosenbaum, the answer is only three: a guy to push a dolly and set up lights, someone to hold a mic, and of course, the man behind the camera.

"When you're making a film for essentially nothing, it's difficult to get people to make the same kind of commitment you're prepared to. You learn to work pretty much by yourself," says the 23-year-old director. His 16-milimeter feature "Storming Home" premieres Saturday, June 14, at 4:30 p.m. in a free screening at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Rosenbaum has been working on the project ever since he graduated from the

University of Michigan film program in 1995.

"Storming Home" is about a group of homeless people who band together, save their earnings in a massive underground vault, and essentially gain control of the city.

"It's a dark satire of how materialistic our society is," says the director. "I thought the best way to convey this is through people who don't have anything, the homeless."

"In the movie, the mayor and his head of city security decide to answer the homeless threat with violence. The real villain of the movie, however, is a greedy city treasurer who understands the power that this group can potentially wield. For the lead homeless character, he employed Stoney Burke, whose green-painted hair, preaching in the

Diag, and public access cable show have made him something of an Ann Arbor fixture. Other cast and crew members were comprised of fellow film students and friends. Rick Sherline of West Bloomfield, a regular in local films, plays "Hobo No. 3" while Tim Lovelace, from Farmington Hills, plays one of the rich guys. West Bloomfield's Ray Utarnatchitche helped on the crew. Rosenbaum has been preparing to make movies since he was a kid.

"I've always had a big imagination. I liked to be creative," he says. "At six I drew comic books and tried to sell them to my parents. I'd play with action figures for hours, Luke Skywalker versus Batman - kid stuff, but in a way I was blocking and working with actors even though they were little plastic figures. Not

surprisingly, he gravitated toward TV production when he got to Southfield Lathrup High School.

"I started really getting excited about making something out of nothing," he remembers.

Rosenbaum got the idea for "Storming Home" when he was still a student in Ann Arbor and would meet homeless people on the streets.

"It was kind of frightening," he says. "They'd look like you, they'd look like me. [I'd ask] 'why are you homeless?' They'd say, 'My whole family died in a plane crash' or 'I lost my job,' or 'I got disabled.' They'd give you a number of ways that it can happen."

"Storming Home" was shot primarily in Ann Arbor, though bits also took place in Southfield, including a local Farmer Jack.

Overall he considers the Detroit area an excellent place to shoot a low-budget film.

"I took a camera and tripod to the CMI Health and Tennis Club on Southfield," he says. "I needed a shot of an aerobic room and they couldn't have been more helpful. They think it's cool that you're shooting a movie. In Los Angeles, you can't even step out of a car without a shooting permit."

Though he is reluctant to talk about his budget, Rosenbaum notes that he was given access to camera and sound recording equipment from the University of Michigan. He contracted with the Detroit Filmmakers Coalition to use their editing facilities. Why film instead of video?

"Video is so fast food," he says. "If you don't like it, you can

## reshoot it and do 100 takes. It looks kind of cheap. With film, if you screw up it's gonna mean expense. It forces you to be very careful how you do it each time."

Rosenbaum not only wrote and directed "Storming Home." He also shares co-composer credits with friends John Hobart and Rod Sanchez. "There are all kinds of music in the score, but mostly it has a very cartoony, unrealistic feel," he says. For the director, making a feature film has been an invaluable learning experience. "I wrote the script with the intent of facing every conceivable filmmaking situation, except for explosions," he says. "I learned to work with extras, how to build sets, work on locations, work with animals, even about computer imaging. At this point, I feel like I can tackle anything."

The main attraction of the new "Man of La Mancha" production at Detroit's Fisher Theatre is a robust Robert Goulet.

The musical comedy veteran's rich baritone has never been stronger and yet he bends it to an actor's purpose.

"Man of La Mancha" is a good but not great musical. The score (music by Mitch Leigh, lyrics by Joe Darion) tries to incorporate Spanish flourishes into a basic Broadway style with only some success. It has only three notable songs "I Don Quixote," "Dulcinea," and, of course, "The Quest (The Impossible Dream)." The Dale Wasserman book condenses Cervantes' huge novel "Don Quixote" by wrapping a play within a play. Cervantes is temporarily imprisoned by upsetting the Inquisition and is forced to defend himself by the other prisoners. He does so by telling the idealistic story of the windmill slaying mad "knight" who desperately wants to return chivalry to a dangerous world. That theme was quite popular in the 1960s when the play first opened.

Goulet is excellent both as the strong if world weary Cervantes and the eccentric Quixote. His voice is still strong. But he is

willing to forsake musicality for drama, as he does in an interesting, perfectly enunciated reading of "The Impossible Dream." He puts the emphasis on the words but finally lets his voice soar on the final rising notes. It is highly effective. Goulet also shows himself to be a much better actor than those who have seen him play variations on himself on numerous television shows. He fully understands this character and richly fills in the blanks in Wasserman's script.

Darryl Ferrer is an appealing Sancho Panza, funny but also clearly the reasonable half of the dynamic duo. Ferrer does well with "I Like Him," a weak song that tries to explain their relationship.

Susan Hoffman seems almost

too hard as Aldonza, the object of Quixote's idealistic love, his Dulcinea. But she has a strong voice and presence.

Other good performances include Chev Rodgers as Pedro, Ian Sullivan as Dr. Carrasco, Jack Dabbous as the Innkeeper and David Wasson as the addled Padre.

But there are many things that work against these performances in this production. Except for a piano and on-stage guitar, the music is prerecorded and sounds flat.

Also flat is the choreography. The major "dance" piece is actually a stylized rape that seems stiff and awkward. Much of the dancing is overly stylized, seeming to draw on the flamenco style without ever achieving the fire that characterizes that dance form.

The setting is a dungeon and a retractable stairway is the dominant feature. It is fine except when the play is supposed to move inside Cervantes' mind, where a little more light would give contrast to the prison. The final confrontation with the mirrored knight, however, still has some magic.

And, best of all, Robert Goulet has more than enough magic to make this an enjoyable theater experience.

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## Detroit is not just a 'starter kit'

One of the big complaints from about Detroit's artistic communities is that we're a "Starter's Kit": market; build the beginnings of a career, achieve some local success, then leave. To really hit the big time, you've got to make the jump to New York or Los Angeles or at the very least go to a secondary market to develop. Geez, if that makes Chicago "The Second City," where on the list do we Detroiters fall?

Our occasional, obsequious grabs at the coattails of fame simply serve to underscore a vaguely pathetic cultural envy. A mixture of intrigue and self-loathing surface when the local media "claim" certain stars whose often peripatetic upbringing routed them through the Metro area at some time during their formative years - Lily Tomlin, Robin Williams, Tim Allen Right. When was the last time Robin Williams even violated Detroit's air space? But this frustrating picture of a bicoastal cultural oligopoly oversimplifies things.

If artists eventually have to go to one of the coasts in order to score really big money, who can blame them for going? Detroit simply doesn't have a marketing apparatus for artists on par with New York or L.A. Not much of an insult there - neither do great cities like Chicago, San Francisco and Boston. Each city has its own fame, history and regional economy. Detroit's relies heavily on building automobiles. L.A.'s regional economy centers almost solely on show business, which may make it a natural place for professional artists to go make some money, but at least in Detroit every waiver isn't "really hoping to direct."

The picture of the artist shaking the dust of our tiny burgh from his or her sandals and never looking back never was entirely accurate. Tim Allen still maintains a home in suburban Detroit. Arnetta Franklin raised her family here. Jeff Daniels' passion is the theater he founded in his hometown, The Purple Rose in Chelsea.

And as Detroit continues its artistic and cultural renaissance, the image of the prodigal artist becomes more distant. Many local artists are achieving national - even international - recognition from right here in Detroit. And many whose careers have taken them coastal are intrigued enough by our city's

resurgence to make frequent forays home, and not just to see family; they're here to work. This week on Channel 56's "Backstage Pass," we'll see examples of both.

Tonight's show investigates Detroit Techno from two angles: Of course, we'll hear the music itself with a live performance from Detroit Techno artist Alan Oldham, aka DJ T-1000. But we'll also see art that this music's culture has spawned.

Not since Motown has a uniquely Detroit musical form created the kind of international identity for our city as Techno is doing today. In just one example of the worldwide importance and fame of Detroit Techno, at the recent Tribal Gathering at the Luton Hoo Estate in Bedfordshire, England, nine tents were erected to represent a worldwide roster of "tribes" from every continent. Each tent bore a title: Planet Earth, Amazon, TransAtlantic, Tropic, Arctic, Sahara, Pacific, Equator, and yes, Detroit. The Detroit tent's full title was "Detroit Techno: Hard Music for a Hard City."

Certainly, the European dance scene dominated by this musical form created by Detroit's youth culture.

In an example of an artist being drawn home to Detroit from success in New York, the Heartland Theatre Company

will also explore the current exhibition at Cranbrook, "Location to be Announced: A Sample of Club Culture Design," which ties in nicely with our look at Techno. Cranbrook's curator of education, our own David Rau, will introduce us to the ephemeral art created for rave fliers. And, rounding out the show, bluesman Peter "Madcat" Ruth will perform in the Channel 56 studio to promote the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. That's tonight on "Backstage Pass," at 7:30 p.m., rebroadcast Friday at 11:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television. It's another packed show. Now get out there!

Ypsilanti Campus.

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In celebration of his familial history, Lawrence belts out AC/DC and Whitesnake songs.

Nothing is sacred with Cappuccino Journey, an acoustic folk duo of a spaced-out tambourine player (Krause) and a pretentious singer/guitarist (Funk). Heaven's Gate, Detroit's infamous potholes and the possibility that Bob Dole and Janet Reno are clones were victims of the duo's comments. Funk attacked the irony that Detroit is the Motor City and we can't even fix our potholes.

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### THEATER

## Goulet in top form as 'Man of La Mancha'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

What: Man of La Mancha, starring Robert Goulet  
Where: The Fisher Theatre, Fisher Building in the New Center Area, Detroit  
When: Through June 22. Times, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday  
Tickets: \$22-\$58; (810)645-6666/(313)871-1132.

The main attraction of the new "Man of La Mancha" production at Detroit's Fisher Theatre is a robust Robert Goulet.

The musical comedy veteran's rich baritone has never been stronger and yet he bends it to an actor's purpose.

"Man of La Mancha" is a good but not great musical. The score (music by Mitch Leigh, lyrics by Joe Darion) tries to incorporate Spanish flourishes into a basic Broadway style with only some success. It has only three notable songs "I Don Quixote," "Dulcinea," and, of course, "The Quest (The Impossible Dream)." The Dale Wasserman book condenses Cervantes' huge novel "Don Quixote" by wrapping a play within a play. Cervantes is temporarily imprisoned by upsetting the Inquisition and is forced to defend himself by the other prisoners. He does so by telling the idealistic story of the windmill slaying mad "knight" who desperately wants to return chivalry to a dangerous world. That theme was quite popular in the 1960s when the play first opened.

Goulet is excellent both as the strong if world weary Cervantes and the eccentric Quixote. His voice is still strong. But he is

willing to forsake musicality for drama, as he does in an interesting, perfectly enunciated reading of "The Impossible Dream." He puts the emphasis on the words but finally lets his voice soar on the final rising notes. It is highly effective. Goulet also shows himself to be a much better actor than those who have seen him play variations on himself on numerous television shows. He fully understands this character and richly fills in the blanks in Wasserman's script.

Darryl Ferrer is an appealing Sancho Panza, funny but also clearly the reasonable half of the dynamic duo. Ferrer does well with "I Like Him," a weak song that tries to explain their relationship.

Susan Hoffman seems almost

too hard as Aldonza, the object of Quixote's idealistic love, his Dulcinea. But she has a strong voice and presence.

Other good performances include Chev Rodgers as Pedro, Ian Sullivan as Dr. Carrasco, Jack Dabbous as the Innkeeper and David Wasson as the addled Padre.

But there are many things that work against these performances in this production. Except for a piano and on-stage guitar, the music is prerecorded and sounds flat.

Also flat is the choreography. The major "dance" piece is actually a stylized rape that seems stiff and awkward. Much of the dancing is overly stylized, seeming to draw on the flamenco style without ever achieving the fire that characterizes that dance form.

The setting is a dungeon and a retractable stairway is the dominant feature. It is fine except when the play is supposed to move inside Cervantes' mind, where a little more light would give contrast to the prison. The final confrontation with the mirrored knight, however, still has some magic.

And, best of all, Robert Goulet has more than enough magic to make this an enjoyable theater experience.

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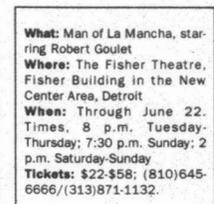
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Good voice: Robert Goulet is in fine voice in this production of "Man of La Mancha."

## Production spotlights alumni, students

West Bloomfield resident Jerri Doll is portraying Marla in Eastern Michigan University Theatre's production of "Lincoln Park Zoo" 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13, 14 in Sponberg Theatre. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$12 and may be reserved by calling the box office at (313) 487-1221.

Having attended Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Doll is now actively pursuing theater at Eastern. Some of her previous roles include Louise in "Ladies of Lanford," Kit Kat Dancer in "Cabaret" and Belle in "Christmas Carol."

Award-winning playwright Richard Strand and actor Dave Florek of television's "Grace Under Fire" will be returning to their alma mater for the mystery comedy "Lincoln Park Zoo." The production will mark the Midwest premiere of Strand's play which was first performed at the Geva Theatre in New York. It will be the third Strand comedy to play the Sponberg Theatre on Eastern Michigan University's

Ypsilanti Campus.

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Life's a zoo: Jerri Doll, a former Stevenson High school student, and Tim Ray in "Lincoln Park Zoo."

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## Festival from page E1

its original intent, said Dulzo. "We saw it as a way to bring people together," he said. "Music is a healing force." Floating antidotes coming from beneath the large tent along the Huron River banks resonate with the sounds of jazz, blues, cajun zydeco, and rhythm and blues.

"We think of ourselves as a big neighborhood picnic," said Dulzo, a former music columnist for the Detroit News and past music director at WEMU. "We don't look a lot of real big names, but the absolute best available."

Since 1988, the festival has been a collaboration between the Ark, a nonprofit producing organization, and Eastern Michigan University's WEMU-FM, the region's only all-jazz radio station. Until nine years ago when it became a cosponsor, the Ark had exclusively produced folk, ethnic and other traditional music in the Ann Arbor area.

Headlining the 12-band lineup is Chicago blues great Son Seals, New Orleans brass band The Dirty Dozen, rising zydeco star Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band. The straight-ahead, yet highly danceable jazz of Danilo Perez from Panama is prelude for Saturday evening's "rocking blues party" of local and Chicago blues artists.

Dulzo compares Perez's relative unknown status to that of Wynton Marsalis before he broke out. Unlike Marsalis, Perez's music is much less formal. A recent CD release, "PanaMonk," is a Thelonius Monk-inspired album with a distinctive

"You're never really sure what will happen up there on stage," said Dulzo. "When musicians are at their best, there's a playfulness in the broadest sense."

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ANN DELISI

Our occasional, obsequious grabs at the coattails of fame simply serve to underscore a vaguely pathetic cultural envy. A mixture of intrigue and self-loathing surface when the local media "claim" certain stars whose often peripatetic upbringing routed them through the Metro area at some time during their formative years - Lily Tomlin, Robin Williams, Tim Allen Right. When was the last time Robin Williams even violated Detroit's air space? But this frustrating picture of a bicoastal cultural oligopoly oversimplifies things.

If artists eventually have to go to one of the coasts in order to score really big money, who can blame them for going? Detroit simply doesn't have a marketing apparatus for artists on par with New York or L.A. Not much of an insult there - neither do great cities like Chicago, San Francisco and Boston. Each city has its own fame, history and regional economy. Detroit's relies heavily on building automobiles. L.A.'s regional economy centers almost solely on show business, which may make it a natural place for professional artists to go make some money, but at least in Detroit every waiver isn't "really hoping to direct."

The picture of the artist shaking the dust of our tiny burgh from his or her sandals and never looking back never was entirely accurate. Tim Allen still maintains a home in suburban Detroit. Arnetta Franklin raised her family here. Jeff Daniels' passion is the theater he founded in his hometown, The Purple Rose in Chelsea.

And as Detroit continues its artistic and cultural renaissance, the image of the prodigal artist becomes more distant. Many local artists are achieving national - even international - recognition from right here in Detroit. And many whose careers have taken them coastal are intrigued enough by our city's

resurgence to make frequent forays home, and not just to see family; they're here to work. This week on Channel 56's "Backstage Pass," we'll see examples of both.

Tonight's show investigates Detroit Techno from two angles: Of course, we'll hear the music itself with a live performance from Detroit Techno artist Alan Oldham, aka DJ T-1000. But we'll also see art that this music's culture has spawned.

Not since Motown has a uniquely Detroit musical form created the kind of international identity for our city as Techno is doing today. In just one example of the worldwide importance and fame of Detroit Techno, at the recent Tribal Gathering at the Luton Hoo Estate in Bedfordshire, England, nine tents were erected to represent a worldwide roster of "tribes" from every continent. Each tent bore a title: Planet Earth, Amazon, TransAtlantic, Tropic, Arctic, Sahara, Pacific, Equator, and yes, Detroit. The Detroit tent's full title was "Detroit Techno: Hard Music for a Hard City."

Certainly, the European dance scene dominated by this musical form created by Detroit's youth culture.

In an example of an artist being drawn home to Detroit from success in New York, the Heartland Theatre Company

will also explore the current exhibition at Cranbrook, "Location to be Announced: A Sample of Club Culture Design," which ties in nicely with our look at Techno. Cranbrook's curator of education, our own David Rau, will introduce us to the ephemeral art created for rave fliers. And, rounding out the show, bluesman Peter "Madcat" Ruth will perform in the Channel 56 studio to promote the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. That's tonight on "Backstage Pass," at 7:30 p.m., rebroadcast Friday at 11:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television. It's another packed show. Now get out there!

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reshoot it and do 100 takes. It looks kind of cheap. With film, if you screw up it's gonna mean expense. It forces you to be very careful how you do it each time."

Rosenbaum not only wrote and directed "Storming Home." He also shares co-composer credits with friends John Hobart and Rod Sanchez. "There are all kinds of music in the score, but mostly it has a very cartoony, unrealistic feel," he says. For the director, making a feature film has been an invaluable learning experience. "I wrote the script with the intent of facing every conceivable filmmaking situation, except for explosions," he says. "I learned to work

# 8 days a week

## A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

### THEATER

**DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE**  
"Amazing Grace," story about a woman serial killer who achieves an amazing state of grace. runs 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through June 29, \$14 per person, \$90 10-ticket matinee booklet. \$100 10-ticket booklet. 13103 Woodward Village, Detroit. (313) 999-3347

**HEARTLAND THEATRE COMPANY**  
"Playscape '97," festival of original plays opens Thursday, June 12 and runs in repertory through June 22. Oakland University campus in Rochester. \$5-\$12.50. Lecture by Milton Seltz. Pulitzer Prize nominated playwright for "The Runner Stumbles," 4:5 p.m. Friday, June 13. (810) 433-1233

**PERFORMANCE NETWORK**  
"The Birthday Party," Thursday, June 5-Sunday, June 8, and Thursday, June 12-Sunday, June 15. Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. \$12-\$35 for students on "pay what you can Thursdays." (313) 663-0684

**COLLEGE**  
Eastern Michigan University  
"Lincoln Park Zoo," mystery comedy lampooning the famed zoo. Features a woman's public life while following a twisting plot of murder and robbery. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 13-14. Sponberg Theatre. (313) 487-1221

**HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Playwright's workshop debuts new works by local playwrights. 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 p.m. Sundays. \$12 and 29, \$2 at the door. Adray Auditorium, Mackenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 845-2176

**OKLAND UNIVERSITY**  
"Hamlet" by Oakland University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance with University of Michigan-Fint Theatre Department through June 15, at University of Michigan-Fint Theatre. 8 p.m. Thursday, June 12, and Saturday, June 14, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 15. \$5. Fund-raising performance. 7 p.m. Friday, June 13, Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Rochester. (248) 370-2030/(810) 762-3230

**COMMUNITY THEATER**  
**ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE**  
"Medea" continues through Saturday, June 21, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, \$10, with student/senior discounts. (313) 971-2222

**EGG PRODUCTIONS**  
"Daniel Sends His Love," a one-man show by Timothy Camacho about a young boy who struggles to cope with his grandmother's death. 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19-Saturday, June 21, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 22, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26-Saturday, June 28, and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 29. Trinity House Theatre, 68840 W. Six Mile Road (west of I-75), Livonia. \$8. (313) 584-8427

**JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS**  
"Mack," a collection of monologues in a workshop production that illustrates life behind everyone's social mask. 8 p.m. Thursday, June 12-Saturday, June 14, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 15. University of Michigan-Dearborn's RICO, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 422-6388/(313) 593-5000

**PLANET ANN COFFEEHOUSE**  
"Baby with the Batwings," 11 p.m. Thursday, June 12-Saturday, June 14, and Thursday, June 19-Saturday, June 21, at the coffeehouse, 2357 Canfield. Hamtramck. \$5 in advance; \$7 at the door. (313) 494-8428

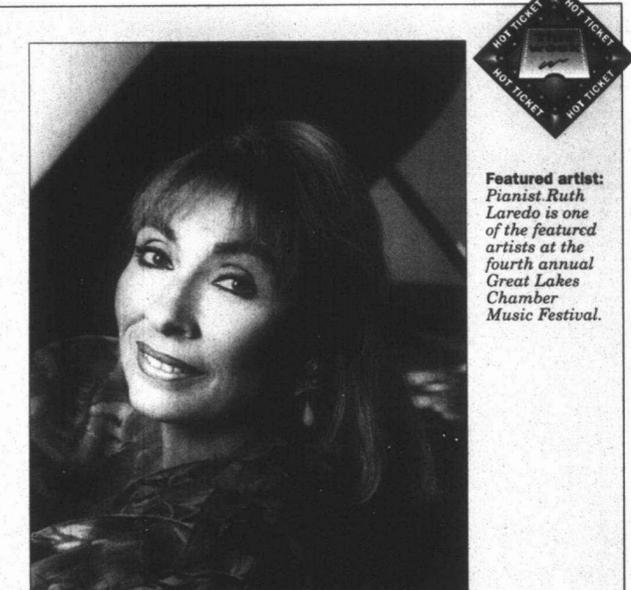
**STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE**  
"Lips Together Teeth Apart," 8 p.m. Friday, June 13-Saturday, June 14, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 15. Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. \$7. (248) 541-6430

**TROY PLAYERS**  
"Nunsense," 8 p.m. Friday, June 13-Saturday, June 14, Troy Community Center, Troy. Complimentary. (313) 259-4800 (east of I-75). Troy. \$10 adults; \$9 seniors and children. (248) 879-1285

**YOUTH**  
**THE THEATRE GUIDES**  
Acting classes for grades K through 9. Saturdays June 14, 21, 28 and July 12-19, \$45 for five weeks, 15138 Beech Daly Road, Redford. (313) 537-4145

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
**BLOODSAT CELEBRATION**  
Readings from "Ulysses" and other works by Joyce and other writers, music by Jim Perkins. Spontaneous recitations or readings from other Irish works by audience members welcomed. 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at the Old Shelagh, 349 Madison, Grosse Pointe. \$5 donation. (248) 540-6687

**DAVE COULIER FOUNDATION EVENTS**  
"Summer Heat Party" jam featuring the Red Hot Chili Peppers' drummer Chad Smith, TV's Chris Pratt ("Silk Stalkings," "Kung Fu: The Legend Continues") and local acts Nik and the Nice Guys and Full on the Mouth, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 21, Joe Louis Arena. \$250 for V.I.P., \$50 for V.I.P., and \$20 general admission; Second annual NHL and celebrity All-Star Hockey Game with Steve Yzerman, Darren McCarty, the Canucks' Valeri Bure and the Canadiens' Valeri Bure, ex-Detroit Red Wing Gordie Howe, his son Mark Howie, Coulier, Tim Allen, Smith, and Canadace Cameron of Full



Featured artist: Pianist Ruth Laredo is one of the featured artists at the fourth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

### Festival features 'great' chamber music

The fourth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival continues through June 21. Family concert tickets are \$7 per person, festival tickets are \$100, five concert subscription (\$85, seniors); \$120, seven-concert subscription (\$105, seniors); Corigliano concert, June 15 - \$15; \$20; \$7. Individual concert tickets are \$20; students and senior citizens \$15. Call (810) 362-6171 or (810) 645-6666 for festival ticket information.

Each performance is preceded by a "Prelude," a 20-30 minute performance, or discussion with festival artists. Preludes begin one hour prior to each concert, and are complimentary to those holding concert tickets.

Here's the rest of the Subscription Schedule:

**Thursday and Friday, June 12-13**  
8 p.m. Kirk of the Hills Refectory, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, (one mile west of Telegraph).

Miriam Fried, Wu Han, David Finckel, Paul Biss, Jonathan Biss, David Adams (tenor).

Mozart, "Quintet in G minor for violin, viola, cello and piano," K. 478; Corigliano "Pom in an inner room" for tenor and chamber ensemble; Mendelssohn, "Trio No. 2 in C minor for violin, cello and piano, Op. 66"

**Preludes:** June 12, The Biss Family (Miriam Fried, Paul Biss, Jonathan Biss) in conversation and performance; June 13, Artists from the Shouse Institute.

**Thursday-Friday, June 19-20**  
8 p.m. Hugo of the Hills, Phillip Setzer, Barbara Westphal, Paul Katz, Laurence Liberson, St. Lawrence Quartet, Detroit Chamber Winds

Weber, "Quintet in B-flat for clarinet and strings"; Schoenberg, "Transfigured

conversation and performance; June 13, Artists from the Shouse Institute.

**Saturday, June 14**  
8 p.m. Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township

James Tocco, Ruth Laredo, Miriam Fried, Peter Oundjian, Kevin Good, Detroit Chamber Winds

Britten, "Simple Symphony," Bach, "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; Corigliano, "Voyage"; Shostakovich, "Concerto No. 1 for trumpet, piano, strings."

**Prelude:** John Corigliano in conversation with Peter Oundjian, plus excerpts from Corigliano's "Gazebo Dances," performed by James Tocco and Jonathan Biss.

**Tuesday-Wednesday, June 17-18**  
8 p.m. Temple Beth El, Ruth Laredo, Phillip Setzer, Barbara Westphal, Paul Katz, St. Lawrence Quartet

Brahms, "Piano Quartet in C minor, Op. 60; Franck, "Piano Quintet in F minor."

**Preludes:** June 17, Ruth Lardo and Barbara Westphal in conversation and performance; June 18, Artists from the Shouse Institute.

**Thursday-Friday, June 19-20**  
8 p.m. Hugo of the Hills, Phillip Setzer, Barbara Westphal, Paul Katz, Laurence Liberson, St. Lawrence Quartet, Detroit Chamber Winds

Weber, "Quintet in B-flat for clarinet and strings"; Schoenberg, "Transfigured

"Fantasia on an Ostinato, for piano solo; "String Quartet, Farewell," and "Sonata for Violin and Piano."

**Family Concert**  
**Sunday, June 15**  
4:30 p.m. Detroit Zoo, Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, 8450 W. 10 Mile Road, Royal Oak.

benefit the zoo's Komodo dragon exhibit and will help the zoo acquire a pair of adult Komodos. \$50 includes champagne, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and music. Open to DZS members, but those who want to attend can join the DZS prior to the event. \$50 DZS family memberships, \$40 individual memberships. (248) 541-5717

**HOT COUNTRY JAM**  
Sixth annual country music festival featuring Tracy Byrd, Big Country, MC Potts, Sara Evans 2:30-11 p.m. Friday June 13, Tanya Tucker, Terri Clark noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 14, Thorn Park, Telegraph and King Roads, Brownstown, free, benefit for National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. (313) 299-4494

**SUMMER ORGON SERIES**  
Organista reunion concert featuring Darlene Kuperus, music director for First Presbyterian Church, and vocalists: Holly Clemons, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra member and instructor at William Tyndale College. 7 p.m. Sunday, June 15, First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street, Northville, free-will offering. (248) 349-0911

**DETROIT ZOO SOCIETY'S SUNSET AT THE ZOO**  
The 32nd annual Sunset at the Zoo celebrates "Dinos to Dragons, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, at the zoo, Woodward Avenue and 10 Mile Road. Besides seeing zoo exhibits, attendees can participate in an auction of various items including an African safari, the opportunity to be a "Toronto Blue Jay for a Day," a breeding in the butterfly/hummingbird garden and a Dinosauria birthday party. All proceeds

from the zoo's Komodo dragon exhibit and will help the zoo acquire a pair of adult Komodos. \$50 includes champagne, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and music. Open to DZS members, but those who want to attend can join the DZS prior to the event. \$50 DZS family memberships, \$40 individual memberships. (248) 541-5717

**AMERICAN POLISH CULTURAL CENTER**  
Father's Day Dinner, music, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 15, 2975 East Maple, Troy. \$25. \$20 for adults, \$10 for children. Reservations preferred. (248) 689-3636

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday June 22-Monday June 23 includes American Girls Doll Collection fashion show, \$20 per person,

### POPS/SWING

**EDGAR LEON Y LA ORQUESTRA TRADICION LATINA**  
9 p.m. Friday, June 13, as part of the "River Lounge" at Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

**ANNE MURRAY**  
8 p.m. Sunday, June 15, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University campus, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$25 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (248) 377-0100

**WAYNE NEWTON**  
7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (248) 377-0100

**WARREN COMMISSION BIG BAND SWING**  
9 p.m. Friday, June 13-Saturday, June 14, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (swing) (248) 852-0550

**BRASS BAND**  
**MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND**  
8 p.m. Thursday, June 12, as part of the Redford Township Community Festival at Baitie Creek Park, Five Mile and Inlander roads, Redford. Free. (248) 349-0376

**CHORAL/VOCAL GROUPS**  
**DESPERATE MEASURES**  
Perform a capella favorites and original compositions. 8 p.m. Friday, June 13, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5 students; \$7 general admission. (313) 769-2999

**JAZZ**  
**PAUL ABLEN TRIO**  
8:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 20, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

**SPENCER BARREFIELD QUARTET**  
8 p.m. Thursday, June 12, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5 students; \$7 general admission; \$12 advance. (313) 769-2999

**SHANE BIGGS**  
Trumpeter performs with Gerard Gibbs and organ, Perry Hughes on guitar and Larvin McMorris and Jim Dunlap on drums. 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 16, Graystone International Jazz Museum, 1249 Washington Boulevard at Grand River, Suite 210, Detroit. \$8 in advance and for museum members; \$10 at the door. \$5 students. (313) 963-3813

**LINDA BLANCKE**  
8 p.m. midnigh Thursday, June 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

**JACK BROKENSIA QUARTET**  
8:11-30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, and Thursday, June 19, Bostford Inn, 28000 Grand River (north of Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (248) 474-2740

**CHRIS COLLINS QUARTET**  
Performing vocalist Harvey Thompson, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 19, as part of the "River Lounge" at Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 333-2362

**GEORGE COLOVUS**  
Flute player performs from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 15, followed by guitarist Calvin Brooks 6:10 p.m. Sunday, June 15, Jackson's Mediterranean, 3720 Rochester Park, at I-75/Road 12, in Troywood Plaza, Troy. (248) 680-9898

**MARK ELP QUARTET**  
9:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, Saturday, June 7, Detroit, 3035 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$8, 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

**"FATHER'S DAY JAZZ BRUNCH"**  
With the Jack Brokensia Quartet and special guests saxophonist George Benson, Detroit's Johnny Trudell, and vocalist Harvey Thompson, noon-3 p.m. Sunday, June 15, Schoolcraft Academy's Wetmore Center, 18660 Haggerty, Livonia. \$22.50. (248) 474-2740/(248) 437-9468

**GALACTIC**  
8 p.m. Thursday, June 19, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (act/jazz/funk) (248) 544-3030

**BILL HEID TRIO**  
9:30 p.m. Friday, June 20-Saturday, June 21, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$8, 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

**HEIDI WELER AND MICHELLE RANG**  
7:10 p.m. Friday, June 13, Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 14, Vic's World Class Market, Novi. 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday, June 14, Phenicia, 588 Woodward, Birmingham. 6-10 p.m. Monday, June 16, Too Chee Restaurant, Novi. 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, Le Metro Restaurant, Southfield. (248) 474-3033/(248) 305-7333/(248) 644-3122/(248) 348-5555/(248) 353-7570

**KIMMIE HORN**  
5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, Crowne Plaza Hotel, 2 Washington Blvd., Detroit. \$10. (313) 965-0200

**CHARLIE HUNTER QUARTET "NATTY DREAD TROUPE '97"**  
The band covers Bob Marley's "Natty Dread" album. Hunter plays, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

**KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE**  
Presents pianist Ruth Laredo and James Tocco, violinist Jeffrey Muller, and the Verona String Quartet performing Brahms' "Waltz for Four Hands Op. 39," Schumann's "Piano Quintet," and Corigliano's "Sonata for Violin and Piano,"

8 p.m. Thursday, June 12, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5 students; \$10 general admission. (248) 349-4200

**PHIL KAPUT and the MAINSTREAM JAZZ TRIO**  
8 p.m. midnigh Saturday, June 14, The Grand Cafe, lower level of the Cook Building, 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington. Free. All ages; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, June 15, Java Master, Sominary Plaza, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield Township. Free. All ages; 8 p.m. midnigh Friday, June 20, Royal Oak. 304 S. Main St., Royal Oak. \$4. 19 and older. (313) 965-8555

**ANNE MURRAY**  
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### Continued from previous page

**GREG POULOS**  
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 20, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$10. All ages. (248) 349-4200

**KAREN SAITOMA**  
With Pete Heitman and Terry Gonda, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 15, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9. 19 and older. members/students/senior citizens. (313) 761-1451

**JO SERAPPERE and JOHN DEVINE**  
7:11 p.m. Saturday, June 14, Old Woodard Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (singer/songwriters) (248) 642-9400

**"SINGER/SONGWRITER SHOWCASE"**  
Hosted by Jan Krist, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$6. All ages. (248) 349-4200

**RENEE KING JACKSON**  
With KEM, 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 20, in celebration of Black Music Month at the outdoor plaza at the Farnsworth entrance of the below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (248) 349-4200

**PHIL KELLY TRIO**  
8:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 13, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

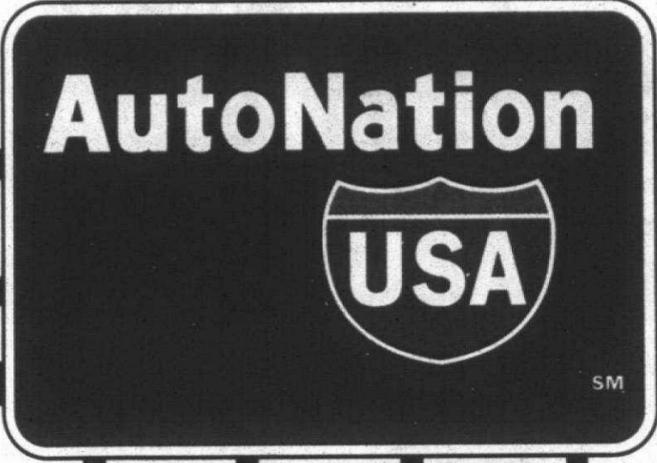
**SHEILA LARSON**  
With Rick Matlock, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, Coffee Beans, 307 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 650-3444

**MILLER DJ COOPERATIVE**  
8 p.m. Thursday, June 19, Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 993-0292

**JENNIFER MILLER TRIO**  
9 p.m. 1 a.m. Saturday, June 14, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

**DAVID WYLES and the MY**




**AutoNation**

**USA**

SM


**Grand  
Opening  
Celebration!**

## Now open in Canton

### Dad's Sports Weekend June 13 - June 14

Canton Location Only

#### 1 Win a mini NASCAR.\*

**Enter to Win** Enter Friday and Saturday to win a mini NASCAR valued at \$2,200. Drawing will be held at AutoNation USA™ in Canton on Saturday, June 21 at 5:00pm.

#### 2 Powerhouse Gym Gift Certificate Giveaway.\*

**Enter to Win** Friday and Saturday visit AutoNation USA locations in Canton or Sterling Heights and enter to win one of four \$500 gift certificates from Powerhouse Gym. Certificates will be awarded at both AutoNation USA locations on Saturday, June 14 at 2:00pm.

#### 3 Friday, June 13

**All Day** Get a free car wash with any test drive.\*

**Enter to Win** Guess how many balloons are stuffed in a vehicle and win one of several prizes. Drawing will be held at AutoNation USA in Canton on Saturday, June 14 at 4:00pm.\*

**6:00pm-8:00pm** WCSX will broadcast live.

#### 4 Saturday, June 14

**All Day** Free popcorn and soft drinks from The Cafe.

**12:00pm-2:00pm** Powerhouse Gym will demonstrate the latest workout techniques.

**2:00pm-4:00pm** Enter our Hoop-the-Nation Contest to win great prizes.\* Drawing will be held at AutoNation USA in Canton at 4:00pm.

**2:00pm-4:00pm** Face painting for the kids.

.....  
Visit our newest store in Canton to celebrate the Grand Opening!

**CANTON**  
39600 Ford Road  
(313) 844-6200  
1/4 mile east of I-275

**STERLING HEIGHTS**  
36250 Van Dyke  
(810) 978-3336  
Between 15 & 16 Mile Roads

**Open Late for your Convenience**

**Store Hours:** Monday-Thursday, 9 am to 9 pm; Friday & Saturday, 9 am to 10 pm

**Automotive Service Center Hours:** Monday-Saturday, 7 am to 7 pm

\*No purchase necessary. Some restrictions may apply. Need not be present to win. See store for details.



**The Better Way To Buy A Car™**

# REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION F

## Real Estate Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Real Estate For Sale	300-388
Homes For Sale By City	304-348
Homes For Sale By County	352-367
Misc. Real Estate	355-388
Commercial/Industrial	390-398
Real Estate For Rent	400-444

Our complete index can be found inside this section.

### HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- ✓ SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT  
(REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT  
(REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET  
(ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- ✓ SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
(WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)
- ✓ AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/  
STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS  
(FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.)
- ✓ APPLIANCES INCLUDED?
- ✓ PROPERTY TAXES  
(BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- ✓ MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED  
(TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW  
REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
- ✓ CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING  
PROPERTIES

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## Mexico has consumer protection

### REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I have kept an article which you wrote in your newspaper concerning Mexican time shares. We purchased a time share paying \$9,800. However, due to health problems, we did not feel the membership was feasible and changed our mind the next day. The time share people used almost hostage tactics to get me to sign. After a telephone call, they agreed to cancel our contract with the understanding of a money refund. However, they have not refunded the money nor honored our contract. Consequently, we find that they canceled our membership without any intention of refunding our money. What can we do?

A. I would suggest that you call the Mexican Consumer Protection office in the location where you purchased the time share and advise them of the situation. If you were given a grace period by which to back out of the contract, you may have a basis to do so. That also, of course, depends upon the terms and conditions of the contract. It is always good to pay by way of a credit card, which would give you additional leverage in terms of paying the money due and owing. You may also have to contact a lawyer in Mexico to assist you in that regard and/or consider retaining an attorney in the United States to write the appropriate companies involved. Unfortunately, the pressure tactics of many Mexican time share is putting the entire industry in a bad light.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. His email address is [bmeisner@mich.com](mailto:bmeisner@mich.com) and his web site is <http://www.meisner-law.com>. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Keeping an eye on the details is essential for the savvy home buyer

## It's elementary!

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Listen up, prospective home buyers. Here's what you need to know, what to look for and how to position yourselves to get the best deal you can when entering the housing market.

- In a nutshell:
- Focus your search as to location, how much you're able/willing to spend and what your house absolutely, positively must have.
- Mortgage pre-approval will save time throughout the process.
- Get a copy of the seller's disclosure statement and lead-based paint disclosure, required by law, early on if you're at all interested in a particular house.
- A list of comparable neighborhood sales, provided by a Realtor, and the disclosure statements are great negotiating tools.
- Don't get bogged down by the decor of a house during a walk-through.
- Hire a professional home inspection service for an expert view of structural/mechanical soundness.
- All prospective owners should agree that a house is right for them before buying.

"The number one recommendation with all my buyers is when you make an offer, make it contingent on ... getting a home inspected by a professional inspector," said Larry R. Dunn, a Realtor with Remerica Gold Key Homes in Redford.

"A good inspection will take two to three hours, and they will give a full written report," Dunn said. "It costs \$180-\$250 on average depending on the size of the house. When you consider the value of a house, it's a good investment."

Two layers of shingles on the roof with the top one looking scruffy, lead plumbing, fuses instead of circuit breakers in the electrical box could portend thousands of dollars in updating.

Prospects can either walk away or base a purchase offer on having the work done or doing it themselves.

"I always tell buyers you have to keep an eye open to what are you going to do when you get in," said James P. Howell, a Realtor with Cranbrook Associates in Birmingham.

"If it's a nice flow, don't worry how they have it decorated, set up. Probably 90 percent of people are going to redecorate, repaint."

"A lot of times, the home isn't well-maintained," Howell said. "There's not a specific problem. It's dirty, messy, some hairline cracks in the wall, a window pane missing."

"A lot of times, that will turn people off. You can use that as a tool to come in lower. If a house is sitting on the market for a while - a Realtor can tell you that - there is a specific reason. You can use that as a tool to knock down the price," Howell said.

On mortgage pre-approvals for buyers: "They want to make themselves as strong as they can go in with an offer," said Sandra M. Palmer, a Realtor with RE/MAX Executive in Troy.

It's important that everyone has the same goals and objective when hunting for a house.

"Agree on what both want so that one doesn't go searching for the Garden of Eden and the other a rock garden," said Jean Golchuk, a Realtor with the Michigan Group in Plymouth.

"They're (both) going to be living in it, and they're (both) going to make

payments. If it's not what they (both) want or close, they will be miserable," she said.

Don't just fall in love with a house because you have to live in a neighborhood. Walk into the backyard and around the block to see how the surrounding properties look. Are the neighbors' standards yours?

Are there parks nearby? How convenient are grocery stores?

Drive through the neighborhood at different times and different days to get a feel for the dynamics.

Is it important that you have playmates for children? How many kids are waiting at the school bus stop in the morning? Is there a lot of bike riding, rollerskating, play activity in the evenings, weekends? Basketball hoops usually indicate kids.

Here are some other things you might want to check out before making a purchase offer:

- How much will you actually pay in property taxes?

Your payments could be substantially higher than the seller's because your tax will be based on purchase price. The seller's tax in recent years may have been capped by state law. That cap comes off when property changes hands.

- How safe is the neighborhood in which you're considering making a buy? Crime prevention bureaus of local police departments probably can provide specific information.

- What are school attendance boundaries? Are there significant differences in standardized test results? Who's responsible for transportation to school?

## Web site will help builders, developers

Builders and developers with a special password can tour buildings and locations in southeastern Michigan without leaving this desk by using Detroit Edison's Web site.

The Web site trip could save hours of travel and give developers worldwide basic information, said George W. Jackson Jr., director of economic development for Detroit Edison.

"Because it combines aerial photos with a geographic information system, this tool allows developers to see both photos and maps of properties and site data," he said. "Through a search mechanism, our system can take the developer's building or property specifications and find appropriate locations instantly."

The Web site has aerial photographs, maps and infrastructure information. It also has links to labor statistics and community profiles.

"We are convinced that easy access to this information will help promote new business for southeastern Michigan," Jackson said.

Using data from commercial real estate firms, the Site Selection Service will carry information initially about 800 sites. Edison plans to expand it to about 3,000 in 13 southeastern Michigan counties. Planned enhancements include detailed information about

renaissance and empowerment zones, utilities, brownfields, wetlands and more detailed maps showing utility locations.

Not everyone can get into the Web site. You have to call Detroit Edison's Economic Development team for a special, short-term password, Jackson said. In the future, a sample data base will allow Web site visitors to sample the range of available information carried on the service.

For further information on Detroit Edison's economic development team, call 1-800-845-0320. Detroit Edison's Web site address is: <http://www.detroitedison.com>

### Product Life Spans

Following is the life expectancy of products and materials commonly found in the home according to the National Association of Home Builders. The information is from a survey in Working Facts, Figures and Trends 1997.

Item	Years
Dishwasher	10
Garbage Disposal	10
Microwave	11
Washer	13
Dryer	14
Refrigerator	17
Gas Range	19
Kitchen Cabinets	15-20
Vinyl Floor	20-30
Faucets, low quality	13-15
Faucets, high quality	15-20
Sump/Well Pump	10
Water Heater	11-14
A.C. Compressor	15
Gas Furnace	18
Asphalt Shingles	15-20
Vinyl Siding	20
Wood Deck	25
Brick/Concrete Patio	24
Sprinkler System	12

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

## Bad credit history is no longer a bar to home ownership

### MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID C. MULLY

In the past, a consumer with a poor credit history or a high debt-to-top income ratio struggled to finance the American dream of home ownership. In fact, credit history was cited as the number one reason for denying a mortgage application, according to the 1996 Home Mortgage Disclosure Act.

"Being denied a loan for what is often a life-long dream can be very frustrating," said Sandy Robertson, regional sales manager for Michigan branches of Norwest Mortgage Inc., the nation's leading provider of home mortgages. "However, that initial denial shouldn't be the end of the mortgage search. Today, there are many options. Getting a mortgage loan is no longer simply a question of 'yes' or 'no,' but rather a question of 'when.'"

All mortgage lenders base loan decisions on similar factors, including the borrower's income, assets, liabilities, employment history and credit history. But not all potential borrowers can satisfy the requirements of each of these criteria.

"There is a substantial market of potential borrowers that can't meet the traditional underwriting criteria," Robertson said. "Our industry has made huge gains in being able to help these people achieve the dream of home ownership, despite having less-than-perfect credit."

Some mortgage lenders are entering a category called sub-prime lending. Sub-prime mortgage loans are granted to borrowers with less-than-perfect credit. Norwest Mortgage recently launched a national sub-prime program with Directors Acceptance Corp., which is part of the Norwest family.

For example, a sub-prime borrower is someone who may have had:

- problems due to job loss, medical expenses, or heavy debt usage causing late mortgage/ installment payments or bankruptcy/ foreclosure, or
- numerous loans or credit card balances consuming a majority of the buyer's monthly earnings causing high debt-to-income ratios.

Some of the products Norwest offers to meet the needs of this type of buyer include:

- fixed and adjustable rates
- five levels of credit that permit a history of late mortgage payments, bankruptcy and foreclosure
- second homes and investment properties
- "Lite Documentation" (statement of income) feature for self-employed and salaried borrowers

Please see MULLY, F3

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

SECURITY/LOSS PREVENTION The Institute of Real Estate Management sponsors a breakfast program geared toward Certified Property Managers and Accredited Residential Managers 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty at Eight Mile.

BUILDERS LICENSE SEMINAR Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute co-sponsor a 16-hour seminar on what you need to know to pass the state builder's licensing exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays June 17-26 at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, Livonia.

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS The Real Estate Investors Association hosts Mark Maupin, an expert in the field, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline, one block east of I-75.

CONSTRUCTION AWARD The Construction Innovation Forum has announced the opening of nominations for its annual NOVA Award honoring innovations around the world in the construction industry.

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS Twelve representatives, three from each office, form Chamberlain Realtors Advisory Council to act as a liaison between management and Realtors.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

David B. Hostetter has been appointed vice president of actuarial and a member of the executive staff at Amerisure, a property and casualty insurance company in Farmington Hills.

A.J. Etkin Construction of Farmington Hills announces the promotion of Paula Holt to project accounting manager from project accountant and Jim Corriveau to general superintendent.

Robert L. Richardson has been appointed director of special projects at BEI Associates, a Detroit-based architectural and engineering firm.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

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HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

Table with columns for address, price, and location. Includes listings for 14895 Crownline Ln, 46750 Oakridge Blvd, 11330 Clement Cir, etc.

Mully from page F1

loan amounts from \$20,000 to \$500,000. cap on points: a maximum of 2 points on all loans regardless of credit and/or risk level. This is a great safeguard for consumers.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

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Do's and don'ts of hiring contractor

- 1. Plan your project well in advance. That way, you can ensure that the best contractor you selected can put it on his schedule.
2. If you choose to do some or all of the research for contractor selection yourself, follow the tips below.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE REALTORS

PLYMOUTH 300 S. MAIN ST. 313-455-6000
BIRMINGHAM 290 S. WOODWARD 310-644-6300
W. BLOOMFIELD 7285 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 310-651-7500
ROCHSTER 1205 W. UNIVERSITY DR. 310-651-7500

Quality Better Homes Real Estate NW
17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia
(313) 462-3000

Country Ridge Realty, Inc.
35550 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI
(248) 474-3303

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35550 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI
(248) 474-3303

OPEN HOUSE

Real estate listings with photos and descriptions. Includes 'CANTON - All the work is done!', 'PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom ranch', 'WESTLAND - 3 bedroom colonial'.

Quality Better Homes Real Estate NW

17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia
(313) 462-3000

Country Ridge Realty, Inc.
35550 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI
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35550 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI
(248) 474-3303

Call Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate. Features 'How to Show Your House to 400,000 Buyers Every Day' and 'Home Guard' logo.

Consultants For Life. Services for real estate professionals. Contact: (248) 474-3304.

Coldwell Banker Schwitzer-Bake Real Estate. 218 S. Main • Plymouth (313) 453-6800. Multiple listings with photos.







MARKET

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**BREATHTAKING MASTERPIECE!** Abundance of glass. Vaulted ceilings. Dramatic two story foyer w/herringbone hardwood floor. Gourmet kitchen, 2 way marble fireplace. Luxury master suite w/jacuzzi. Overlooks woods. 2 acres. **\$399,999** (23504444) **313-455-7000**



**LIVONIA**

**MODERN COLONIAL!** Prime Northwest Livonia location. 2,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, walk-out basement, library/study. Upgrades too numerous to mention. A must see on your list. **\$339,000** (23H20433) **313-455-7000**



**NORTHVILLE**

**ELEGANT 4 BEDROOM HOME-BETTER THAN NEW -** w/high ceilings, angled stairway, oak floors, 2 fireplaces, step-up master suite, and tons of upgrades. Impeccable-must see! **\$396,600** (TAL) **248-348-6430**



**PLYMOUTH**

**CLASSIC COLONIAL!** 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Cathedral family room w/brick fireplace. Solid oak cabinets in kitchen w/doorwall leading to deck w/hot tub. Full finished basement. **\$269,900** (23W09477) **313-455-7000**



**CANTON**

**BACKS TO COMMONS!** Fantastic Colonial in Fox Run sub. Huge master suite w/walk-in closet & large master bath & dressing area. Neutral decor, 2 story foyer. Enormous kitchen, full basement. Second floor laundry. **\$265,900** (23T47793) **313-455-7000**

**NO ONE**  
*No Century 21 Company.*  
**KNOWS MORE**  
*No Prudential Company.*  
**ABOUT SELLING HOMES IN**  
*No Coldwell Banker Company.*  
**MICHIGAN THAN**  
*No Re/Max Company.*  
**REAL ESTATE ONE.**



**WIXOM**

**NATURE CALLS** from your backyard-beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Backs to 300 acre nature preserve. Finished basement, open floor plan, great kitchen. **\$239,994** (23H02400) **313-455-7000**



**SOUTH LYON**

**COUNTRY COMFORT!** Beautiful brick colonial on 5 picture-perfect acres. Large rooms thruout and lovely wooded views. Move-in condition w/many updates including kitchen, roof & furnace. **\$259,900** (MAR) **248-348-6430**



**LIVONIA**

**JUST LISTED!** Three bedroom brick ranch with many custom features. Family room, fireplace, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, plus a large wooded lot! **\$175,000** (M19727) **313-261-0700**



**PLYMOUTH**

**PLYMOUTH RANCH!** Completely redone 3 bedroom Ranch w/finished basement. Move-in condition. Backs to wooded perennial garden w/stream. Newer windows & doors w/2 bays. **\$153,900** (23H09263) **313-455-7000**



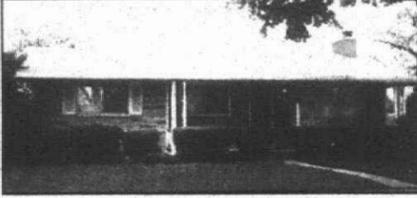
**WESTLAND**

**COMFORT & CLASS!** Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch. Central air, neutral decor, skylight, cathedral ceilings. Large finished basement, beautifully landscaped. 2 car garage-insulated-drywalled. **\$151,000** (23B02041) **313-455-7000**



**LIVONIA**

**MOVE IN CONDITION!** Immaculate brick Ranch with large living room, natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen, newer carpet. **\$144,900** (L29806) **313-261-0700**



**REDFORD**

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH** with 4th bedroom in basement, updated kitchen & bath, fireplace in living room, beautifully finished basement w/rec room, central air, 2 car attached garage + Home Warranty. **\$131,900** (W14277) **313-261-0700**



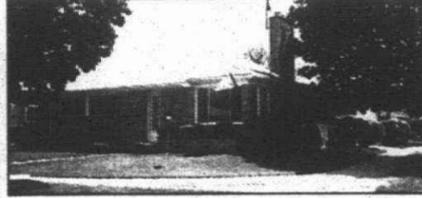
**WESTLAND**

**LARGER HOME/OPEN FLOOR PLAN.** Updates include, furnace, air, drive & garage floor. Shingles, fireplace in living room, fresh paint, some new carpet. Sun room w/skylight. Basement, landscaped. **\$128,900** (H332) **313-326-2000**



**GARDEN CITY**

**IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM BRICK.** Newer carpeting, windows and decorating. Large dining room, ample storage. 2 car garage with boat pad. **\$126,900** (C31586) **313-261-0700**



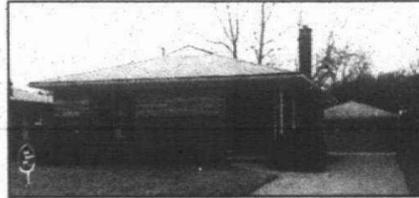
**REDFORD**

**CHOICE LOCATION** Redford brick ranch, large living room, natural fireplace, finished kitchen and a family room. **\$119,900** (J9408) **313-261-0700**



**FARMINGTON HILLS**

**BRICK RANCH IN FARMINGTON HILLS** With newer windows, family room opens to dining area. Remodeled kitchen. Landscaped with a fenced yard. **\$117,711** (T23122) **CALL 313-261-0700**



**REDFORD**

**EVERYONE'S DREAM!** Well maintained three bedroom brick ranch w/large rooms. 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement & two car garage. South Redford Schools. Close to expressways. **\$109,000** (D135) **313-326-2000**



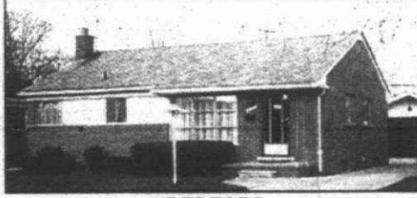
**WESTLAND**

**MINT BEAUTY!** Gorgeous three bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement w/rec room, central air, deck, huge garage, many updates. **\$104,900** (G3445) **313-326-2000**



**CANTON**

**MOVE RIGHT IN!** This two bedroom Condo has many updates. Fireplace in living room, skylights, new carpet and paint in 1995. **\$103,000** (A186) **313-326-2000**



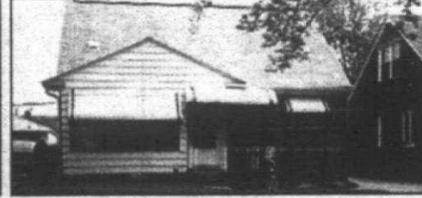
**REDFORD**

**SUMMER ENJOYMENT!** 14X32 Gunite in-ground pool. Well maintained brick Ranch in a quiet Redford sub. Partially finished basement with lav, and a 2 car garage. **\$96,900** (S13022) **313-261-0700**



**CANTON**

**COMFORT & CLASS!** 2 Bedroom Condo across from pool and gorgeous pine trees. Totally updated and freshly painted. All appliances included. Central air, neutral decor, attached garage. **\$91,500** (23B41649) **313-455-7000**



**REDFORD**

**HOMEY BRICK BUNGALOW** with 3 bedrooms, new roof, new steel entry doors & storms. Professional landscape sprinklers, screen porch and deck, central air and all appliances. **\$84,900** (WOR) **248-477-1111**



**REDFORD**

**BRICK RANCH!** Thousand sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, 1 1/2 car detached garage, fenced yard, across the street from elementary school. **\$79,900** (NOR) **248-477-1111**



**DETROIT**

**THIS IS IT!** 3 bedroom Cape Cod with library. Updates include vinyl windows, steel doors, heated Florida room, multi level deck, garden pond, 1 car garage. **\$67,850** (FIV9) **248-477-1111**



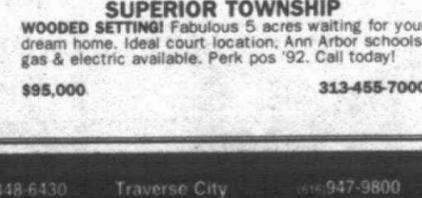
**FARMINGTON HILLS**

**COUNTRY CLOSE-INI** Newer brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement & first floor laundry. Attached garage, large lot with trees and nature. Dead-end street, Farmington Schools. **\$158,900** (MAY-S) **248-477-1111**



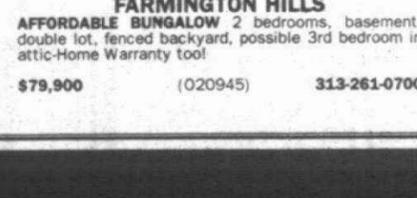
**GARDEN CITY**

**YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE** this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick & vinyl ranch, finished basement, newer windows, roof, furnace & central air, garage & Florida room. **\$99,900** (610D) **313-326-2000**



**SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP**

**WOODED SETTING!** Fabulous 5 acres waiting for your dream home. Ideal court location, Ann Arbor schools, gas & electric available. Perk pos '92. Call today! **\$95,000** **313-455-7000**



**FARMINGTON HILLS**

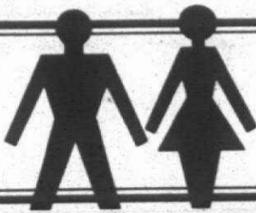
**AFFORDABLE BUNGALOW** 2 bedrooms, basement, double lot, fenced backyard, possible 3rd bedroom in attic-Home Warranty too! **\$79,900** (020945) **313-261-0700**

Administration (248) 851-2600	Dearborn Hgts. (313) 565-3200	Plymouth/Novi (248) 348-6430	Traverse City (616) 947-9800
Ann Park (313) 389-1250	Detroit (313) 273-0800	Plymouth/Canton (313) 455-7300	Traverse City (616) 938-4444
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Bloomfield Hills (248) 644-4700	Farmington Hills (248) 851-1900	Royal Oak (248) 548-9100	Troy (248) 952-5590
Brighton/Liv. Co. (313) 227-5005	Grosse Pointes (313) 884-0600	Southfield/Lathrup (248) 559-2300	West Bloomfield (248) 851-1900
Clarkston/Waterford (248) 228-0200	Lakes Area (248) 363-8307	Southfield (248) 304-2299	Westland/Garden City (313) 326-2000
Canton Twp. (313) 228-1000	Livonia/Redford (313) 261-0700	St. Clair Shores (248) 772-8800	Relocation Info. (248) 851-2600
Warren (313) 274-8911	Milford (248) 684-1065	Sterling Hgts. (248) 228-1000	Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919
		Taylor (313) 292-8550	Training Center (248) 356-7111

**We Know This Market Like No Other Company.**







# EMPLOYMENT

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ABOVE GROUND** pool installer looking for help. Experience a plus but not necessary. Will train. Please call: (313) 728-8410

**ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER**

Public accounting experience through trial balance preferred. Flexible hours. Small friendly office. Telegraph 12 Mile area. (810) 258-9220

**500 Help Wanted General**

**A Career You Control!**  
Looking for dynamic professional individuals. A rare opportunity in successful Plymouth Real Estate Firm.  
Great Training & Team Environment  
Full time, Unlimited Income Potential  
Call John McArdle or Tim Haggerty (313) 420-3400

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**

**FUN SUMMER WORK**  
\$400/wk. minimum

Farmington Hills Co. needs people for set-up/display & management training. No experience necessary. We train.

**SUMMER SCHOLARSHIP**  
Program available. Must be neat and ambitious. Call for interview.  
248-539-7001

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTANT - Experienced**  
through financial statements. Multiple accounts. Computer accounting experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Respond to: PO Box 541, Troy, MI 48069

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTANT**

For national property management firm. Minimum 2 years experience with General Ledger through financial statements. Requires Bachelors degree in Accounting, computer experience. Excellent benefits. Resume with salary history to Controller, 25000 Greenfield, Suite 306, Oak Park, MI 48237. or fax to 248-967-0602

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

An efficient and experienced Accounts Payable Clerk is needed in our Brighton office. This position performs all the duties relating to the completion of our accounts payable function. The candidate must have prior office experience, including accounting work, good organizational skills, and computer knowledge. Wage is \$8.00 to \$8.50 per hour to start depending on experience and/or education. Complete benefits package includes medical, dental, 401K, profit sharing, and educational reimbursement. Please send a resume or complete an application at the address below: NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTANT JR.**

Entry level position, available with accounting transactions responsibilities thru trial balance. Automated, module driven accounting system is MAS90. Our fast growing company is based in Novi. Excellent compensation & benefit package. Send resume to P.O. 442, Novi, MI 48376

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APPOINTMENT SETTER**  
20-40 hrs. Days & nights.  
\$700-\$750/week  
313-301-5757

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APT. GENERAL HELPER**

Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Farmington Hills Apt. complex. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm. 248-851-0111 E.O.E.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APT. GENERAL HELPER**

Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Detroit area Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri. 1-3pm. (313) 341-0725 E.O.E.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APT. GENERAL HELPER**

Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Southfield Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm. 810-352-8125 E.O.E.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTO BODY TECH & PORTER**

Frame & body technician to run your own Chevrolet Line, I-CAR certified, state certified. Apply at: WAYNE COLLISION 313-728-8000

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTO DETAIL - Full time/part time**  
Rub out & wax, interior shampoo & detailing. \$350-\$500/wk. Light bump & paint work. (313) 459-9008

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTO TECHNICIANS**

Immediate openings available for General Maintenance Auto Technicians at Holiday Chevrolet. Benefits & retirement available. Apply in person at: HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 30250 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI or Call: (810) 474-0500

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTO TECHS**

Earn \$18.72 per late rate hour + benefits. Busy shop, lots of work, only experienced & certified please. Apply in person: Novotective Inc., 21530 Novi Road, between 8 & 9 Mile.

**SUPPORT OPPORTUNITIES**

**Detroit Metro Area Office**

**PRE-APPROVAL PROCESSOR**  
This individual will be responsible for verifying information on workers comp bills using the EDS system. We require a HS diploma or GED. 1 year of experience in a health care setting. (Code PP)

**BILL REVIEWER**  
You will input bill information into the EDS system and review medical bills in accordance with state medical review guidelines. We require a HS diploma or GED, and 1 year of claims processing experience (Code BR)

We offer a competitive salary & excellent benefits, including 401 (k) & stock purchase plans. For confidential consideration, please submit a resume and salary history with cover letter stating position desired to: **Human Resources, Dept. SS/ (job code), HealthCare COMPARE Corp., 3200 Highland Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515-1223.**

\*Or, you may apply in person Monday-Friday, 8:00am to 4:40pm at: **Raleigh Office Center, 25330 Telegraph Road, Suite #330, Southfield, Michigan.**

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**

For our new store opening in Northville Twp.

On the spot interviews available

Where: Best Western off 275 at 6 Mile exit

When: Fri. June 13 (9-5pm) Sat. June 14 (9-5pm)

We offer:  
• Up to \$6.75 per hr.  
• Very flexible scheduling  
• Free meals & uniforms  
• Raises & evaluations

Any questions?  
• Contact Corey at: 1-800-292-0101 Ext. 36

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCEPTING INTERVIEWS**

For SENIOR SALES ASSOCIATE

in growing established company known for quality cooking & baking equipment. Position open at Novi Town Center. Benefits offered. Call Anna: (313) 541-1244

**KITCHEN GLAMOR**

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTANT**

needed for construction department of Farmington Hills area firm. Accounts payable experience required. Detail oriented & experienced in construction job costing a plus. Proficiency in Excel & knowledge of Skyline helpful. Send resume & salary requirements to: ARC, Attn: Kelly 30600 Northwestern Hwy., 2nd Floor Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTANT**

Property management firm seeks accounts receivable analyst to post cash receipts, prepare monthly billing, miscellaneous analysis & collections. Must have at least 2 years experience in accounting, be able to work in a fast paced environment & be self-motivated. Proficiency in Excel a plus. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box #1950 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTING**

Entry level opening in one of our manufacturing facilities. Requirements include a four-year degree and 2-3 years work experience in A/P, A/R, distribution a plus.

Responsibilities include auditing of accounting transactions and compiling weekly financial reporting using Excel.

We offer a full benefit package including complete insurance, vacation, 401K, Profit Sharing and an exciting progressive environment. Send resume in confidence to: Accountant P.O. Box 55815 Westland, MI 48185

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ADJUSTOR/WORKERS COMP**

Growing stable company in Southfield seeking Claims Adjustor with 3 to 5 yrs. experience. WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows helpful. Good benefits & benefits commensurate with experience. Great opportunity for right individual. Send resume to: Names Allen & Company 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 Attn: SHQ

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTANT/CPA**

For Farmington Hills accounting firm. Experienced in Comp and Review, Corporate and Individual taxes. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person in quality firm. Send resume to Box #1943 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER**

Corporation located in Madison Heights needs full charge accounting controller with G/L, A/P, A/R and some job costing. Computer experience required. Salary \$40,000 + and benefits commensurate with experience. Great opportunity for right individual. Send resume to: Names Allen & Company 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 Attn: SHQ

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ADVERTISING SALES POSITIONS**

MANAGEMENT OR ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT

Looking for 10 to 15 outgoing, enthusiastic, motivated Men & Women. Part time or full-time hours available. Benefits available. Advancement opportunities. Contact Karen for immediate interview at 810-623-1821 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS**

for health club. Experienced. Flexible schedule. 12 Mile-75 area. (248) 589-0900

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AIRPORT HOTEL NOW HIRING:**

Guest service agents, servers, house persons, night lobby attendant, housekeepers, part-time office clerk, bartenders, bus persons, maintenance person. Experience a plus. Apply in person Tues & Wed. only 10am-5pm

**THE ROYCE HOTEL**  
31500 Westland, MI 48174 (313) 467-8000

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ALARM INSTALLER OR TRAINEE**

18 yr. old company needs you NOW. Vehicle and benefits. Call 8am-4pm. Mon-Fri. 248-358-2555

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ALL STUDENTS**

71 Immediate Entry Level Openings \$12.15 Positions Offer:

- Flexible Schedules
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- 50 AASP Scholarships

All interns receive training & promotions based on performance. Call 810-474-9090 Mon.-Sat. 9am-6pm

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ALMOST PERFECT JOB**

Molly Maid offers no evenings, weekends or holidays. No experience required. Car, training, uniforms provided. \$7/hr. starting wage, promotions based on performance. Call 248-306-7070

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AMBITIOUS STRONG PERSON**

needed to work for busy sewer and drain cleaning business as Service Technician. Experience plus, but never willing to train right person. Guaranteed year-round employment. Average \$30,000 first year, benefits included. For interview call (248)685-8440

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ANTENNA INSTALLER**

Comfortable working at heights. Telephone 313-462-6873

ANYONE CAN DO THIS! Earn \$800-\$5000 per month taking customer service calls at home. Call now! 313-417-4255

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APARTMENT LEASING AGENT**

For apt. complex in Auburn Hills. Flexible hrs. Outgoing, enjoys working with people. 810-852-4388

**500 Help Wanted General**

**KSJ Kitchen & Bath Showroom**

Attention: HR/AR 9325 Malloy Road Farmington Hills, MI 48116 Fax: (810)229-2230

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO CEO**

Not for profit, Christian organization located in Oakland County has immediate opening for Administrative Assistant. Successful candidate will have strong interpersonal skills; ability to analyze financial data; understanding of HUD, Fair Housing & other regulations and be committed to providing quality services in the surrounding community. Experience with senior housing and property management a plus. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, including paid time off during the first year, generous retirement program and on-site housing. Please forward resume, cover letter and salary history to: Presbyterian Village of Michigan Attn: K. Harbaruk 25300 W. Six Mile Rd. Redford, MI 48240

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ADMINISTRATOR**

Peace Presbyterian Village, Canton Twp's premier provider of affordable retirement housing seeks applicants for the position of Administrator to lead our 56-unit facility. The successful candidate will have strong interpersonal skills; ability to analyze financial data; understanding of HUD, Fair Housing & other regulations and be committed to providing quality services in the surrounding community. Experience with senior housing and property management a plus. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, including paid time off during the first year, generous retirement program and on-site housing. Please forward resume, cover letter and salary history to: Presbyterian Village of Michigan Attn: K. Harbaruk 25300 W. Six Mile Rd. Redford, MI 48240

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ADVERTISING ASSISTANT/GOPIHER**

Leading mail order catalog distributor in the beauty industry seeking individual to join marketing team. Resume to Nallico, Dept. 350, 23200 Haggerty, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ADVERTISING SALES POSITIONS**

MANAGEMENT OR ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT

Looking for 10 to 15 outgoing, enthusiastic, motivated Men & Women. Part time or full-time hours available. Benefits available. Advancement opportunities. Contact Karen for immediate interview at 810-623-1821 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ADJUSTOR/WORKERS COMP**

Growing stable company in Southfield seeking Claims Adjustor with 3 to 5 yrs. experience. WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows helpful. Good benefits & benefits commensurate with experience. Great opportunity for right individual. Send resume to: Names Allen & Company 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 Attn: SHQ

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTANT/CPA**

For Farmington Hills accounting firm. Experienced in Comp and Review, Corporate and Individual taxes. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person in quality firm. Send resume to Box #1943 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER**

Corporation located in Madison Heights needs full charge accounting controller with G/L, A/P, A/R and some job costing. Computer experience required. Salary \$40,000 + and benefits commensurate with experience. Great opportunity for right individual. Send resume to: Names Allen & Company 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 Attn: SHQ

**500 Help Wanted General**

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Looking for 10 to 15 outgoing, enthusiastic, motivated Men & Women. Part time or full-time hours available. Benefits available. Advancement opportunities. Contact Karen for immediate interview at 810-623-1821 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS**

for health club. Experienced. Flexible schedule. 12 Mile-75 area. (248) 589-0900

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AIRPORT HOTEL NOW HIRING:**

Guest service agents, servers, house persons, night lobby attendant, housekeepers, part-time office clerk, bartenders, bus persons, maintenance person. Experience a plus. Apply in person Tues & Wed. only 10am-5pm

**THE ROYCE HOTEL**  
31500 Westland, MI 48174 (313) 467-8000

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ALARM INSTALLER OR TRAINEE**

18 yr. old company needs you NOW. Vehicle and benefits. Call 8am-4pm. Mon-Fri. 248-358-2555

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ALL STUDENTS**

71 Immediate Entry Level Openings \$12.15 Positions Offer:

- Flexible Schedules
- Co-op/Internships
- 50 AASP Scholarships

All interns receive training & promotions based on performance. Call 810-474-9090 Mon.-Sat. 9am-6pm

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ALMOST PERFECT JOB**

Molly Maid offers no evenings, weekends or holidays. No experience required. Car, training, uniforms provided. \$7/hr. starting wage, promotions based on performance. Call 248-306-7070

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ANYONE CAN DO THIS! Earn \$800-\$5000 per month taking customer service calls at home. Call now! 313-417-4255

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APARTMENT LEASING AGENT**

For apt. complex in Auburn Hills. Flexible hrs. Outgoing, enjoys working with people. 810-852-4388

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AMERICAN YAZAKI Corporation,**  
a leading automotive supplier of Electrical Distribution Systems (EDS) and their component parts, is a rapidly growing Engineering, Sales and Distribution firm that is always searching for creative, motivated individuals with a desire to work hard and succeed. We have the following immediate openings:

**500 Help Wanted General**

**COST ANALYST**

Candidates must have an Associates degree or 1-3 years of equivalent experience. Must have good oral and written communication skills, and be able to analyze blueprints, quotation and variance for accuracy and consistency. Duties will include: creating bills; processing reports; building and maintaining databases; and providing support to various departments.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**Yazaki North America, Inc.**

ATTN: HRD-73  
6700 Haggerty Road  
Canton MI 48187  
Fax: 313-981-3410

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE**

1 year experience required. Dependable, must have own tools & reliable transportation. (810) 852-4388

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE**

Auburn Hills community looking for experienced person in all facets of apartment maintenance. Must have valid Driver's license, own tools. Call: 810-852-4388

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE**

Reliable transportation - valid Michigan driver's license. Knowledge of plumbing, ceramic tile, plastering, etc. Must have own tools. For more information, please call: (248) 852-4388

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE**

For large suburban property management company. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm, 810-352-4043. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted General**

**Apartment Property Manager**

For large suburban complex in ROCHESTER HILLS

Must have experience. Full time. \$8-\$9.50/hr. Must have a good driving record. Capable of lifting up to 50 lbs. Good benefits. Canton location. Call: (313) 495-0000

**500 Help Wanted General**

**APPLY NOW!**

Great summer employment opportunities at ADECCO for the following:

**500 Help Wanted General**

**CLERICAL**

- Data Entry
- Mail Clerk
- Receptionist
- Switchboard
- Word Processing
- Payroll Specialist/Part-Time
- Survey Rep/Part-Time

**500 Help Wanted General**

**INDUSTRIAL**

- Inspecting
- General Laborers
- Packers
- Recycling

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ASSISTANT CHAUFFEUR/ MANAGER**

Please send resume to: 4772 Tara Ct. W. Bloomfield, MI 48323 (248) 855-9700

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ASSISTANT GROUP HOME MANAGER**

Positions open at 663-5637, call Fran or 677-7929, Tiffany. Call Fran for home training & valid drivers license. Full benefits & competitive wage.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS**

for home in Northville & Milford. Must be 18. Valid drivers license. High school grad or GED. Must be trained. \$8-\$9.50/hr. Call Main Office for application & appointment. Mon.-Fri. 9am-3pm. 810-661-8795

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ATTENTION! IDEAL**

for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from home scheduling pick ups for Purple Heart. Call 9am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri., (313)728-4572

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ATTENTION!**

Looking for a fun job, talking on the phone? Call us! We have several positions available. You'll be helping to make appointments for our photographers & all of this is done sitting down. There is no selling, only smiling & dialing. If you can work Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm on Saturdays, 9-1pm, call Ron for Resue. 248-652-3104

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUCTION GALLERY**

Bloomfield Hills auction gallery, seeks photographer/inventor coordinator/gallery set up coordinator. Basic photography skills preferred. Good organizational skills and ability to work under deadlines a must. Appreciation of art and antiques a plus. Some heavy lifting, call 248-332-1500 or fax resume 248-332-6370

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUDITORS - Part Time**

Top pay, benefits, flexible hrs. \$7 to \$9 no experience required. Paid training. 1-888-242-7447

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTO BODY PORTER**

Seeking motivated person to join our staff. Excellent opportunity to learn the business.

**FISCHER BODY REFINISHING WEST**  
248-442-3545

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTO BODY REPAIR**

Expanding progressive dealership seeking top notch professionals for busy shop. Contact Mike Root, Body Shop Manager, Matck Chevrolet, (313) 531-7100

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTOBODY TECHNICIAN**

State certified. Apply at: Ideal Auto Body, (313) 455-1951 or 434-4410

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ARCHITECT**

ARCHITECTURAL engineering firm seeks architect with commercial & residential experience. CADD R12+ required. Fax resume 810-426-7004

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ART CONSULTANT/ ASSISTANT**

For gallery in Southfield. Must have knowledge of art history & retail sales. Full or Part-time. 810-356-5454

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ART POSITION**

Full-time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. We will train. Overtime and Saturday work may be required. Raises and promotions based on job performance. \$8.55 per hour to start. Apply North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft (at Inlander) Livonia, MI.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ASSEMBLERS/PRODUCTION**

"\$240/WKLY" Water bottling/day shift 9-11 am & 1-3pm 34771 Ford Rd. E of Wayne Picture ID & SS Card required. Intern Personnel

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ASSEMBLY PEOPLE**

High school grad. Full-time. Day shift. Some experience. Full benefits. Canton location. Call: (313) 495-0000

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER/CLERK**

Accounting clerk needed for small Livonia mfg. firm. Must have a good accounting background. Knowledge of great Plains software helpful. Intelligence, coordination, and the ability to "juggle" is a must for this computerized office. Send resume via fax only to: 313-522-5240

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ASSISTANT CHAUFFEUR/ MANAGER**

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**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTOBODY TECHNICIAN**

State certified. Apply at: Ideal Auto Body, (313) 455-1951 or 434-4410

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTO MECHANICS**

extremely busy Auto Repair Facility in Novi. Unlimited pay potential and benefits. Call 810-380-8550

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTO MECHANIC/TECHNICIAN**

For independent repair shop. Livonia area. Should be certified with own tools. Will train right individual. No weekends call Rick (313) 261-3033

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTOMOTIVE - Victory Lane Quick Oil**

Change of Fenton, Milford & Brighton has an immediate opening for: MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS, SERVICE TECHS. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to: Morgan Auto Plant, 11800 Market St. (313) 591-0136

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE COUNTER PERSON**

Experience with computer, sales & inventory. Good phone skills & catalog experience necessary. Good wages & benefits. Please call Dave or Call 313-273-5021

**500 Help Wanted General**

**AUTO PARTS store needs:**

- Drivers (full & part time)
- Counter People
- Entry Level Machine Shop

Due to expansion: (810) 474-0845

**500**

EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFICATIONS CONTINUED

This Classification Continued from Page G6.

500 Help Wanted General

CABINET REFRACING INSTALLERS
Would you rather spend your time actually doing the work instead of losing time meeting and selling your services to people who may never buy from you?

AMERICAN HOME IMPROVEMENTS is looking for you! We need talented installers for sub-contracting positions immediately. We offer top pay, consistent year round work, and opportunities for advancement.

Do you have to wait for weeks just to get paid for the work you have completed?

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS
Learn while you Earn! The Learning Tree offers on-site training along with 401k Retirement Plan, Medical/Dental Benefits, Paid Vacation, Holidays, and Personal Days.

CONVEYERS BE your own boss, write your own pay check. The sky is the limit! Join our winning team at Thermal Sash. Experienced crew leaders and conveyers only need apply. Call for Launch: (313) 522-4500

CARPENTER
Experienced full-time for Farmington Hills Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon thru Fri, 9-5pm. 248-851-0111

CARPENTER
needed for growing remodeling firm in Southfield for carpenters/remodelers with benefits for reliable, quality oriented person. 810-358-1337

CARPENTERS
(Commercial) wanted, experience preferred. Call for an interview. Days 313-454-0644. Even 810-545-8545

CARPENTERS
Experienced necessary. 40 hours/week. No rain or snow. EOE. (248) 524-6464

CARPENTERS/LABORERS
experience/will train reliable, full-time work for Bloomfield/Farmington area. Call for appointment. 248-474-6295

CARPENTERS
National company with lots of work looking for carpenters/remodelers with broad experience to join our team. Earn up to \$750/wk. Flexible hours. Full & part time positions available. Call for more information 248-539-7760

CARPENTER
WITH painting experience. Bring in resume. Need to be able to work flexible hours. Call Mon-Fri 9-5pm. (313) 513-7911

CARPENTRY
Experienced in finish & light rough carpentry. Self-motivated professional for full-time position with immediate opening. Call for appointment. (313) 227-0200

CARPET CLEANERS
Seeking immediate openings for carpet & upholstery cleaners. Must have van or truck. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. \$600-\$800 per week. Call Dave at Ray at: (313) 261-8790

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS
Earnings To \$20,000-\$30,000/yr. + Training & Career Opportunities. Latest Equipment & Vans. Excellent Benefits & Team Atmosphere. Stanley Steemer International, Inc. 22000 Commerce, Farmington Hills, MI (810-426-9000)

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANERS
Experienced Crew Leader needed full time. Call (313) 334-8775

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
Cleaning Technicians. Must be experienced & have own equipment. Excellent compensation. (313) 591-9009

CASHIER
full time, Mobil Mart. Mon-Wed. afternoons. Benefits. Apply Mobil, 14 Mile & Orchard. 248-471-2620

CASHIERS
For new Amco's/McDonald's location on Meridian & Michigan Ave. Benefits, 90% tuition reimbursement for 16 hours of work per week. Free uniforms, free life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, medical & dental insurance.

Job Hotline
1-800-368-2144
26 other locations.

CASHIERS
For self serve gas stations/convenience stores. Full/part time. Days, afternoons & evenings. Good job for retirees. Apply in person only. Dandy's Marathon, 27350 7 Mile or Dandy's Marathon, 31425 Ann Arbor Trail.

CASHIERS
Friendly people wanted for friendly retail cashier positions. Call 248-471-4794

CASHIERS
Full or part-time positions available. Flexible hrs., \$7/hr. to start. BC/SS available. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Orchard 14 Car Wash - Shell 30600 Orchard Lake (S. of 14 Mile, next to K-Mart)

CASHIERS - Mornings, afternoons & evenings. Mathison Hardware, 6130 Canton Center Road, Canton.

CASHIERS - part time evens, 35515 Grand River, Farmington (near Drake)

CASHIER
Part time, evenings. Apply in person. 313-522-4500

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Full or part-time positions available. Flexible hrs., \$7/hr. to start. BC/SS available. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Orchard 14 Car Wash - Shell 30600 Orchard Lake (S. of 14 Mile, next to K-Mart)

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CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Busy suburban dealership has immediate opening for individual with strong people skills and similar job experience. Good insurance benefits. Send resume with recent references to: Box #1945, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CATALOG ORDER DESK
We need enthusiastic people to answer the phone & assist our customers who are calling to place orders. We provide paid training plus complete benefits and excellent work environment, full time day & evening shifts available. Call: 810-351-5630

CATALOG ORDER TAKERS
Upscale catalog company needs well spoken people to take incoming phone orders. Permanent, full time days & part-time days & weekends \$7/hr. Also a 3 shift available. Apply at: 22790 Heislip Dr., off of 9 Mile, Degen, Nov & Meadowbrook Rds.

CERAMIC TILE HELPER
Experience preferred but not necessary. Good chance to learn a trade. Livonia area. Call Larry 313-522-1884 or 313-261-0177

CHAUFFERS
Hiring full & part-time. Send resume to: 4772 Tara Ct., West Bloomfield, MI 48323

CHILD CARE CENTER
Teacher's Assistants needed for Infant, Toddler rooms for Farmington Hills Childcare Center. Good salary & great working environment. (810) 489-8636

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS
Learn while you Earn! The Learning Tree offers on-site training along with 401k Retirement Plan, Medical/Dental Benefits, Paid Vacation, Holidays, and Personal Days. Call: 810-351-5630

CHILD CARE STAFF PERSON
For Livonia preschool. College Child Care Center. Competitive pay. Full-time position. (313) 427-0233

CHILD CARE STAFF
Quality hourly drop-in child care where kids can have fun! (STAFF TOO!) PERMANENT. Full & part time openings. Open 7 days & evenings. My Place Just For Kids, 3131 W. Maple at Lakeshore, 7305 Orchard Lake, N. of 14

CHILDREN'S AFTER SCHOOL ENRICHMENT
Teachers are needed in: Foreign Language, Arts, Computer, Drama, Dance and Science. No certification needed. Adult Enrichment Teachers are needed in: Japanese, Arts & Crafts, Music, and Science. Send resume to: (248) 489-3380 or call Terry Leland 9 am-4 pm 248-489-3333

CLEANING COMPANY
Full-time position open at a growing company. In-person training. Send resume to: (248) 474-9520

CLEANING CREW
Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth has openings for morning cleaning staff. Start at \$7.00 per hour. Send resume to: (313) 453-7272

CLEANING HELP needed. Residential day work only. Call Owen, (313) 537-6281

CLEANING OFFICES & RESTROOMS
Part time, Mon. thru Fri. 5-9pm in Plymouth & Farmington Hills. \$6.50 to \$7/hr. (313) 422-1083

CLEANING PERSONS - needed for commercial & residential. Full time permanent position. 252-3364 (313) 227-0200

CLEANING PERSON wanted for apartment community in Westland. Full time, benefits available. \$6.50/hr. to start. Call 313-459-6600

CLERK/STOCK - part time, flexible. Must be 18 yrs. of age. Apply to: P.O. Box 22185, Detroit, MI 48228. (313) 537-6281

CLIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Interim Personnel has openings for self-motivated, friendly, people-oriented Client Service Representatives. Positions include daily customer contact by phone, interviewing, testing and placing applicants on job assignments. Must be able to work independently in a fast paced environment. Openings in Pontiac, Livonia & Madison Heights offices. Send resume to: (313) 227-0200

CNC LATHE/MILL PROGRAMMERS & SET-UP
If you are seeking a company which respects your professional skills and desires your opinions, we ARE THAT COMPANY! Excellent pay. Comprehensive benefits. Send your resume to: PERSONNEL DEPT BOX 39009 REDFORD MI 48239-3900 Call them 8am-2pm: 313-937-0770

CNC LATHE Operator for Brighton machine shop. Position also open in our gear department. Experience desired. Good benefits in an air conditioned shop. (313) 326-2664

CNC MACHINE operators need in Westland. Two years minimum experience necessary. Day & Night shift available. Good benefits in an air conditioned shop. (313) 326-2664

CNC PROGRAMMER/MACHINIST
Due to continuous growth, machine tool distributor is looking for Application Engineers for both Grand Rapids and Farmington Hills. Duties include instructing customers in the use and programming of new CNC Lathes and Mills. Secondarily 4pm-midnight programming & machining experience. Send resume to: PMC Machinery Sales, 14500 Keel Street, Grand Rapids, MI 49508. (616) 951-2501

COMPANION CAREGIVERS
Hourly & part-time positions available. Must be mature, experienced and dependable. Call Mon-Fri, 10am to 4pm, (810) 778-0501

500 Help Wanted General

CNC PROGRAMMER & OPERATOR
For vertical machine center. Must have minimum 2 yrs. experience. Day & 2nd shift, full-time. Good benefits. Canton location. (313) 495-0000

\$\$\$ COLLECTIONS \$\$\$
Can you keep those checks rolling in? Multiple positions currently available in the Birmingham & Troy areas for experienced collection clerks. Call today to schedule an interview. SOUTHFIELD 810-352-1300 LIVINGSTON 313-266-8800 AUBURN HILLS 810-373-7500 TAYLOR 313-284-0777

COURIER DOCUMENT CONTROL
Engineering firm has immediate need for daily courier services to vendor sites. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. VEHICLE REQUIRED. Duties include transport of documents, occasional light office maintenance, document support and errand work. Candidates must have excellent driving record and minimum 1 year experience in drafting. Position provides mileage reimbursement, competitive salary/benefit package and opportunities for professional development. Please mail or fax resume to: CDA Engineering, 550 Stephenson Hwy., (near and south of) I-75, Troy, MI 48063-1108 Fax: 248-589-8520 Equal Opportunity Employer

COURIER/OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT
The Southfield office of a national law firm seeks a responsible and motivated individual to assist in the office services assistant. Primary responsibilities will include filing papers in numerous courts in the area and performing other general courier duties. Consequently, an applicant must have a valid driver's license (mileage reimbursement provided). Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 48333-9154, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9154.

AS 400 PROGRAMMER
wanted for Livonia based Automotive Parts Packager. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Must have experience in RPG, SDA, SEU, IBM PC, and knowledge helpful. \$30,000-\$45,000 plus bonus with strong fringe package. Send resume and salary requirements to: Digtron Packaging, Inc., Attn: Ron York, 7235 W. Maple at Lakeshore, Livonia, MI 48150

COMPUTER DATA ENTRY
Learn about EDI while you enter data into a busy electronic data. Computer work experience or educational background required. Afternoon shift 2:00pm-6:00pm days, 20 hours per week. Hourly rate dependent upon qualifications. \$7.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Send resume to: EDI. Please call Mark Zedek at (313) 416-9052 or send resume to: Advanced Technologies Service Bureau, 44978 Ford Road, Suite D, Canton, MI 48187

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Oracle Data Base Administrator 5 years experience as a DBA. Salary potential \$60,000-\$80,000. Comprehensive vacation & benefits package. Send resume to: Data Research, a growing software development firm located in Auburn Hills. Fax resume to: (313) 371-1869

COMPUTER SPECIALIST
HTML Web page, networking, backup, Windows 95, software, database, 10-12 plus benefits. \$7.00-\$9.00 per hour. Call 810-948-9534. New Age Metaphysical.

COMPUTER SUPPORT group has openings for experienced person. Familiarity with hardware, operating systems and networking. LCS Inc. 21267 Hilltop St., Southfield MI 48034. (810) 355-5839

COMPUTER SYSTEMS CONSULTANT
Farmington Hills firm seeking consultant with sales, computer systems and accounting experience. Good opportunity for the right person. Send resume to: CORI Corp., 2719 E. Farmington Hills, MI 48333-2719

CONCRETE GENERAL LABORER
\$9 per hr. Finishers. 15 per hr. Reliable transportation needed. Livingston County area. Leave number on voice mail. (313) 978-7058

CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATOR
3 years construction experience, read blue prints, working knowledge of Word, Excel, Project, Microsoft and AIA documents. Maintain drawing files, perform punchlist walk through. Great organizational skills. \$22,000. Please submit resume to: 2000 Town Center, Suite 2100, Southfield, MI 48075 Fax: (248) 350-2266

CONSTRUCTION FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
Residential, minimum 5 years experience in all phases of construction. Send resume to: Dencor Construction, 2126 S. Milford Rd., Milford, MI 48361 or Fax: (248) 684-5793

CONSTRUCTION LABORER HELP
needed starting immediately. Start at \$5.50/hr. for general construction. (313) 453-2809

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
position available with well established residential builder. 3-5 yrs. self-motivated, construction experience required. Send resume to: JRC, Attn. Lou, 31700 Telegraph Rd., Suite 120, Birmingham, MI 48025.

CONTRACTOR CONCRETE SALES
Rapidly growing concrete products manufacturer in Brighton seeks a dynamic, outgoing, experienced, contractor sales person to work within our customer service department. Position requires strong people skills as well as PC experience. Responsibilities include order processing, marketing, customer service, and consumer sales. Competitive salary and complete benefit package. Send resume to: JRC, Attn. Jeff, 31700 Telegraph Rd., Suite 120, Birmingham, MI 48025. Fax: (248) 684-5793

CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITION
Small marketing company 13 Mile Southfield. Fax resume: 810-846-8667

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENT
BRITISH AIRWAYS now accepting resumes for part-time Customer Service Agent positions. Mail resume to: BRITISH AIRWAYS, Attn: Personnel Dept, 48242-0385, Attn: Personnel Dept.

CUSTOMER SERVICE PART-TIME
Troy based company. Flexible hours. Good telephone skills, typing & computer knowledge helpful. Send resume or letter to: Total Concept Packaging, 1206 E. Maple, Troy, MI 48063

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR
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CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITIONS
available at a Livonia based grocery retail distribution and warehousing company. An organized, self-motivated individual with excellent customer service skills and a minimum 1 year experience in a fast paced environment would be ideal for this position. Transportation and/or self-owning a vehicle a plus but not required. Please send resume to: Personal/Computer Service, PO BOX 510356 Livonia, MI 48151

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wanted for Livonia based Automotive Parts Packager. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Must have experience in RPG, SDA, SEU, IBM PC, and knowledge helpful. \$30,000-\$45,000 plus bonus with strong fringe package. Send resume and salary requirements to: Digtron Packaging, Inc., Attn: Ron York, 7235 W. Maple at Lakeshore, Livonia, MI 48150

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CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATOR
3 years construction experience, read blue prints, working knowledge of Word, Excel, Project, Microsoft and AIA documents. Maintain drawing files, perform punchlist walk through. Great organizational skills. \$22,000. Please submit resume to: 2000 Town Center, Suite 2100, Southfield, MI 48075 Fax: (248) 350-2266

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706 Auction Sales
BERNARD PUBLIC AUCTION
Antiques - Household
Shop Tools - '90 Celica

706 Auction Sales
SATURDAY, JUNE 14 • 10am
PREVIEW • 9am
KING OF THE ARTS AUCTION

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Tools • 20 ft. Camper • Boat •
Motor • Roller

708 Rummage Sale/
Flea Markets
CANTON - Christ The Good Shepherd
Rummage Sale, 42890 Cherry Hill

710 Estate Sales
ABSOLUTE ESTATE SALES
BY DEBBIE
SALE #1. FARMINGTON HILLS
Thursday & Friday, 10-4PM

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ANNOUNCING!
2 Outstanding Sales
By Everything Goes

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ANOTHER
2 GREAT SALES
BY IRIS

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Highland Lakes - Northville

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Estate Sale By
CHERYL & CO
2516 Riverdale in Dearborn

DeMuehles AUCTION AT THE GALLERIES
Friday, June 13th
at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 14th
at 11:00 a.m.

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ESTATE SALE
Canterbury Commons Sub
FRI., JUNE 13th and
SAT., JUNE 14th, 10-5pm

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PUBLIC & DEALERS
WELCOME

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another
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Friday & Saturday,
June 13 & 14, 10-4

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BY IRIS
Sale #1.
Fri-Sat, June 13-14, 10-4

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SCUPHOLM & SHARP
Highland Lakes - Northville

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ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET-Sun June
22, 10am-5pm, at Williams Crossroads

708 Rummage Sale/
Flea Markets
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Rummage Sale, June 13-14, 9am-4pm

710 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE
Friday & Saturday,
June 13 & 14, 10-4

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ANNOUNCING!
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Stump Grinding, Firewood, Free
stump grinding with removal. 5%
Discount. Since 1974. 810-474-6386

710 Estate Sales

SOUTHFIELD - Thurs-Sat, 9-7pm. Sofa, section \$600, love seat \$450, sofa \$350, refrigerator \$350, washer \$225, dryer \$225, new lawn mower \$250, dishes, clothes, more \$200. Call 313-281-1111. 9 Mile, E. of Telegraph.

711 Garage Sales Oakland

WESTLAND WEATHER permitting, June 12, 13 & 14, 9:30-4:30pm. 744 Vanhook, N. of Cherry Hill between Varsity & Wayne. Some antiques, lift chair, country items, clothing, china, some small appliances.

712 Garage Sales Wayne

WEST BLOOMFIELD - June 12-14, Thurs-Sat, 9am-5pm. 6150 Laurin 181k W/Drive 1, bike, N14 Mile, Loveseat, chairs, Kirschrods, clothes, housewares & miscellaneous.

713 Moving Sales

PLYMOUTH - 1363 Elm, Hough Pl., S. of Ann Arbor Tr., E. of Sheldon, June 13 & 14, 10am-6pm.

714 Clothing

LUSH BEAVER carcoat, dark brown, from Arpin Fur Wearer, Mens 42-44, 34-37. 810-673-0999

716 Household Goods

MINI table set, size 10, \$399.99. Fur cape, 10-12, \$399.99. Living room set, size 14, \$375.00. 313-341-1996

718 Appliances

GLOBAL RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES From \$99 up to \$1,000. All major brands, free delivery. 313-261-7937

748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment

RECENT JOHN DEERE model RV70s, bar engine, 36" riding mower. 1700, 1800, 2100, 2400, 2700, 3000, 3300, 3600, 4000, 4400, 4800, 5200, 5600, 6000, 6400, 6800, 7200, 7600, 8000, 8400, 8800, 9200, 9600, 10000. (248) 363-4204

752 Sporting Goods

NEW NORTIC TRACK, Walk Fr 5000, 4000, 3000. Call 248-355-8811

711 Garage Sales Oakland

ADDITION TOWNSHIP, Tuvan Estate Garage Sale, several items, clothing, toys, antique furniture, saddles & equipment. June 19-21st. Lakeville Rd. to Lake George Rd. N. to Tuvan Trail.

MEGA SALE!

June 13 & 14, 9-5pm. Hundreds of items new & used. Craft supplies, sales, linen, clothing, stationery, holiday and more! (No Clothing). 1692 Westwood Troy 3 blocks W. of Rochester June 13, 14, 9-5pm. Please No Early Buyers!

712 Garage Sales Wayne

CANTON - Arbor Village Complex- Wide Sale, S-Palmer & E-Sheldon. Follow Blue & White balloons. Patio furniture, small electrical, kids stuff, good furniture & more! June 14, 9am-5pm. Rain date June 21.

716 Household Goods

ANTQUES ETC. chair, seat, coat, books, stove, 9 Mile & Drake 35911 Castlemeadow

716 Household Goods

AREAS LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE. Living, Dining, Bed Room, Lamps, Appliances. We Pick Up and Sell For You!

716 Household Goods

DOWN SIZING HOME SALE! Antiques - Early 1900's dining set, china hutch, table, buffet, 5 chairs, 1 captain's chair, light fixture, \$1500

719 Pools/Spa/Hot Tubs

ALUMINUM HENDON 16 x 32, full deck, wide motor, filter, \$900. 248-621-1

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUE Oak Paneling from England. Room size: 35'x20' w/stone fireplace facing. Ready to install. \$19,500. (313) 882-1400

754 Wanted to Buy

BUYING OLD TOYS - Barbies & doll clothes, hot wheels, western guns, model kits, proms, Fisher Price, & more. Give us a call, we will make an offer on all. 810-545-7505

711 Garage Sales Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Antique Dealer calls it quits! Closes shop space & cleans house. Antiques & household items. Kids clean up & sell their toys. Come, see, buy! 1000 set, 18271 Beverly Rd. S. of 14 Mile/W of Southfield. Fri-Sat, 10-5pm. Absolutely NO early birds! Then travel a few blocks down the road to a quality household sale at 32034 Weston. Careful parking.

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CANTON - Multi family sale June 12-13-14, 9am-6pm. Washer, dryer, computer desk, ceiling fan, candy machine, much more. Cherry Hill between Liley & Haggerty.

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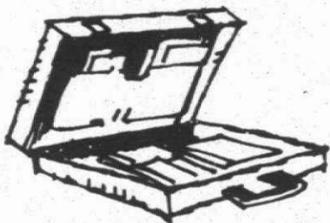


# WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



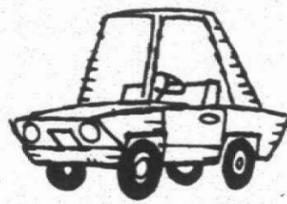
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in-kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

## Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY  
852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

# Save A Lot With Bob Jeannotte

# 4.9%

APR FINANCING FOR UP TO 60 MOS. ON SELECT 1997 MODELS. HURRY!!! OFFER ENDS SOON!

**1997 FIREBIRD**  
Air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags, aluminum wheels, 3800 V6, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear spoiler, PASS key theft deterrent, dual sport mirrors & more. Stock #970588.  
**SALE PRICE \$16,495\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$867.70  
36 month Smart Lease \$256\*\* per mo.

**1997 BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR SEDAN**  
Air conditioning, auto, 3800 V6, anti-lock brakes, rear decklid spoiler, AM/FM stereo, rear window defrost, tilt, power windows/locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors. Stock #970705.  
**SALE PRICE \$19,195\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.70  
30 month Smart Lease \$256\*\* per mo.

**1997 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR**  
Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, & much more! Stock #979305.  
**SALE PRICE \$23,395\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1320.50  
30 month Smart Lease \$264\*\* per mo.

**1997 SAFARI VAN**  
Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, 8 passenger, tilt & cruise, deep tint glass, AM-FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979427.  
**SALE PRICE \$18,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1068.25  
36 month Smart Lease \$289\*\* per mo.

**ALL NEW 1997 TRANS SPORT SE**  
Automatic, air, V-6, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, seven passenger, dual air bags, tinted glass, rear defroster & more. Stock #970396.  
**SALE PRICE \$19,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.20  
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT on GMAC Lease Only  
36 month Smart Lease \$259\*\* per mo.

**1997 GRAND AM SE COUPE**  
Auto, air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags/AMFM stereo and more. Stock #970638.  
**SALE PRICE \$13,795\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$777.20  
36 month Smart Lease \$189\*\* per mo.

**1997 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB**  
Air, SLS Sport, AM/FM cassette, 2.2L I4, 5-speed, aluminum wheels, P205/75R15 tires. Stock 979276.  
**SALE PRICE \$13,495\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$775.95  
36 month Smart Lease \$179\*\* per mo.

**1997 3/4 TON SIERRA PICKUP**  
Vortec 5700 V8 engine, 4 speed auto transmission, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel and cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo, 8800 lb. GVWR and much more! Stock #979423.  
**SALE PRICE \$18,495\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1013.40  
36 month Smart Lease \$229\*\* per mo.

**1997 SUNFIRE SE COUPE**  
Air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM with CD, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. Stock #970608.  
**SALE PRICE \$12,795\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$676.95  
36 month Smart Lease \$179\*\* per mo.

**ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN**  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, 3800 V6, AM/FM stereo CD player, steering wheel radio controls, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #970802.  
**SALE PRICE \$17,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$952.96  
36 month Smart Lease \$289\*\* per mo.

**1997 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP**  
Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, auto trans, air conditioning, dual air bags, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979321.  
**SALE PRICE \$17,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1001.35  
36 month Smart Lease \$199\*\* per mo.

**1997 SIERRA 3500 HD STAKE TRUCK**  
Vortec 7400 V-8 engine, auto trans., air conditioning, 12' stake body, 40" racks, 40" HD bulkhead, ICC bumper, 15,000 GVWR and much more! Stock #979413.  
**SALE PRICE \$24,995\***  
Commercial buyer's deduct \$900\*

CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS				CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS			
'95 RANGER PICKUP XLT, air. \$9995	'95 TRANS AM Convertible, Red, Black leather. \$16,995	'92 YUKON 2 door, auto., air, 4x4. \$14,995	'96 EXPLORER XLT 4X4, green. \$19,995	'94 SIERRA GT PICKUP 4X4, bright red, loaded. \$16,995	'94 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB Pickup, 36,000 miles, loaded, V8. \$16,995	'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 38,000 miles. \$10,495	'94 GMC SONOMA 4x4, Black, air, V6, auto. \$12,995
'92 HI-TOP VAN CONVERSION Loaded, dual air, 63,000 miles. \$10,995	'94-'95-'96 GRAND AM's 10 TO CHOOSE 2 & 4 DOORS SE's & GT's. \$26,995	'95 YUKON 4 DR Forest green, grey leather, only 22,000 miles. \$26,995	'94 SUNBIRD 4 DR Auto, air, only 24,000 miles. \$7995	'91 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto, air. \$4995	'95 TRANS SPORT Leather, power side door, 25,000 miles. \$15,995	'95 TRANS SPORT Gold, gold cloth, power sliding door. \$14,995	'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRISX 3 to choose-2 Teal, 1 White. From \$11,995
							'95 SATURN SL2 4 DR. \$10,995
							'94 INTREPID ES Blue, 39,000 miles. \$10,995

FINANCING AVAILABLE • ALL CARS MECHANICALLY INSPECTED • WE BUY CARS

# BOB JEANNOTTE

## PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



**14949 Sheldon Road**  
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)  
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6  
**GM Employees Option I - Option II PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS Suppliers Welcome**  
**(313) 453-2500**

\*Plus tax, title, license, 4.9% financing in lieu of rebates. Rebates included where applicable. \*\*Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15¢ excess mi. for 30 or 36 months. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25. First month's payment, license, title & tax plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1500 down. \*Commercial buyers must be titled in company name and approved by GMC.