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# Westland Observer

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**Cleaning up:** A Westland Boy Scout led his troop around Friendship Lake in a community cleanup project. A total of 11 truckloads of debris were removed. /A2

## TASTE

**Fabulous Famie:** Chef Keith Famie is on a mission to be the best, to have the best, and to enjoy the best. /B1

**Specialty foods:** Necessity is the mother of invention for saucy products made with care in Michigan. /B1

## ARTS & LEISURE

**Special garden:** Visit the Redford sculpture garden of Silvio Barile for a look at his version of the Stanley Cup. /C1

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## PLACES & FACES

### Make a difference

In the tradition of John F. Kennedy, President Bill Clinton recently asked Americans to volunteer: to become one of those people who make a difference.

In that light, the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland will hold its first Volunteer Orientation Meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Community Meeting room. Topics will include general information about volunteerism and how the library makes use of volunteer resources and opportunities for volunteers.

Residents of Westland and other surrounding communities are invited to attend. For information, call the library at 326-6123.

### Mobile meeting

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas will have another "mobile City Hall" from 5-8 p.m. this Tuesday at Elliott Elementary School, 30800 Bennington.

Thomas and staff members will travel to the school in a large motor home where they will field questions from residents. The mayor has said his program is aimed at bringing city government closer to its constituents.

### Surplus food

The city of Westland will host its surplus food program at the Dorsey Community Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22, for residents of Palmer, Stiber, Merriman and Wildwood roads.

All other residents, excluding Precinct No. 28, will have the program 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 23.

Seniors living in Taylor Towers should contact their building manager for day of distribution.

In May, the city will distribute juice, beans, peanut butter, pineapple, rice, salmon and tomatoes. For more information, call the Dorsey Center hotline at 595-0366.

## City money policies tightened



City officials are scrutinizing municipal money-handling procedures after a top official was charged with embezzlement. More than \$7,000 is apparently missing from parks and recreation coffers.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Charges of embezzlement against fired Westland Parks and Recreation Director Charles Skene have prompted the city treasurer's office to impose tighter money-handling security measures.

New policies are being enforced after city officials learned during an

investigation that the treasurer's office had no records of deposits from parks and recreation for six days between Aug. 7 and Nov. 29 of last year.

Even though city officials indicated in court Wednesday that thousands of dollars are missing, defense attorney Stephen Boak produced copies of some canceled checks that the city processed from the parks

department on the days in question.

Boak accused city officials of "bad business practices" and questioned whether deposits totaling \$7,233 are even missing.

"We don't know that they're actually missing," he said Wednesday, the same day Skene was ordered in Wayne District Court to stand trial on five felony embezzling charges.

Under questioning, Gorman testified to missing deposits in the following amounts:

- \$2,471.45 on Aug. 7;
- \$889.50 on Aug. 26;
- \$1,791.15 on Aug. 30;
- \$837.40 on Sept. 1;

- \$827.50 on Oct. 28; and
- \$416 on Nov. 29.

Allegations of missing money have prompted the treasurer's office to maintain better records of deposits and the days the money was collected, Gorman said Friday in response to questions from the Observer.

### Receipts given

Moreover, city employees who bring deposits to the treasurer's office are given receipts showing that they dropped off the money bags, Gorman said.

Despite questions raised about

Please see MONEY, A6

## Council zoning rejection is upheld

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Westland City Council decision to reject a housing facility for federal prisoners nearing their release has been upheld in Wayne County Circuit Court.

A council majority last December blocked Community Treatment Centers (CTC) Inc. from housing 35 nonviolent male offenders in a 7,200-square-foot building southwest of Michigan Avenue and Henry Ruff.

### IN THE COURTS

CTC filed a circuit court appeal challenging the council's ruling that the prisoner facility didn't comply with zoning requirements in an area pegged for office/business development.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcom recently sided with Westland officials and denied CTC's appeal, City Attorney Angelo Plakas said.

"I am very pleased," he said Thursday. "City council members have a tough enough job as it is, and for them to be upheld by a circuit judge is a credit to their ability to administrate an ordinance."

Plakas also predicted that city officials will prevail if CTC appeals Morcom's decision to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"I feel very confident that the Court of Appeals would uphold Judge Morcom," he said.

Despite Morcom's ruling, the city's battle with CTC isn't over. CTC also filed a still-pending lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Detroit trying to force the city to allow the facility.

City and CTC attorneys have filed several motions, and Assistant Westland City Attorney Keith Madden said Judge Gerald Rosen may rule on the federal case as early as May 29, when a hearing is scheduled.

Attorneys are asking Rosen for a summary disposition which, in essence, would bring about a judge's ruling without the case going to trial, Madden said.

Westland officials are "hopeful" that the favorable ruling in Wayne County Circuit Court will boost their chances of winning in federal court, Madden said.

In a 6-1 vote on Dec. 16, council members rejected CTC's proposal amid fears that the prisoner facility would bring in neighborhood crime and hamper economic growth. Councilman Charles Pickering disagreed and emerged as CTC's lone supporter on the council.

CTC had sought a special land use approval for the prisoner-release facility. Offenders housed there would have been allowed to leave only to work or to seek jobs, CTC attorney Timothy Stoepker has said.

CTC facilities in other cities, such as Detroit, Saginaw and Grand Rapids, haven't caused higher crime

Please see LAWSUIT, A4

### Carnival celebration



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

**Soft touch:** Resident of Four Chaplains Convalescent Center in Westland celebrated Nursing Home Week with various activities throughout the week, including a visit from an area petting farm. Here, Four Chaplains resident Stella DeJulio pats a young calf. With her is Carolyn Merucci (at left). For more, please turn to page A3.

## Psychic surprised by prom debate

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

A Westland business owner and psychic said she is shocked at the reception — or lack of it — from the Plymouth-Canton schools, which cancelled a contract with her for last week's high school prom.

Students organizing the May 10 extravaganza at Livonia's Burton Manor made arrangements two months ago for Elizabeth DeSouza, owner of the Psychic Connection in Westland, to give readings at the prom.

After a number of parents learned of the plan and complained, DeSouza was told she would not be welcome at the dance.

"Students initiated this with the idea that it was for entertainment purposes only," said Judy Evola, community relations director for the district.

**'I have a very good reputation. I feel blessed to be able to work. Parents trust me.'**

*Elizabeth DeSouza*  
—owner of Psychic Connection

"I think that once they (the students) learned that she was a lot more serious than they were, and especially when we found out what her ideology was, administration and the class advisers decided it wasn't appropriate. We definitely do not want to legitimize astrology with our students."

DeSouza said she was flabbergasted.

"I worked for them before on two different occasions. I worked their all-night senior parties," said the

six-year Westland Chamber of Commerce member who was a regular on the now-cancelled TV show, Kelly & Co.

### Kids suffer

"I feel bad for the kids. It's a shame. They put an awful lot of work and effort into this. They asked a lot of questions about me to make sure they even wanted me in the first place," she added.

DeSouza says she's often hired for the birthday parties of 13-14-year-olds. "I have a very good reputation. I feel blessed to be able to work. Parents trust me. I know there is that fine line as to what you can tell someone at that age."

"I'm not going to cross that line." DeSouza bills herself as "the number-one source for psychic consultation in the metro-Detroit area." She

Please see PSYCHIC, A3

# Psychic from page A1

offers private, phone and group readings, and does astrological chart reports. DeSouza has also authored an astrology column in a local newspaper.

It bothers DeSouza that criticism of her is based on religion.

"I guess they can't understand that I pray to the same Jesus they do," DeSouza said. "They find that hard to believe."

The psychic's absence wasn't expected to detract much from the prom; a record 1,200 students were expected, said Evola.

That's not the point, as some faculty and students see it.

## Educator concerned

"I think it's amazing that all it took was for two or three people to make a couple calls," said Canton English teacher Matt Watroba. "It always astonishes me that a couple of well-placed phone calls can change policy, mysteriously. I think it's dangerous."

Salem High School senior Bill Chapin is a National Merit scholar who's writing a column on the issue for the student paper, the CEP Perspective.

"When I first heard there was going to be a psychic at the prom, I thought it was rather silly, and I didn't really want to pay for it in the ticket price (\$75 per couple; and \$40 per single)," he said.

"So if someone told me they'd cancelled it because it was a dumb idea, I wouldn't have a problem with it. It's the fact that it kind of has to do with religion and forcing views on others and me personally."

"I'm a Christian. I like that whole Christian thing. But it really doesn't bother me to have psychics at the prom morally. It seems like there's going to be dancing there too. Some religious groups out there object to

that kind of thing, certainly. It just seemed like a rather silly thing to get upset about."

Diane Daskalakis of Citizens for Better Education — a grassroots group which in the past objected to the showing of R-rated movies in the schools — didn't call to complain, but is happy about the cancellation nonetheless.

"Biblically, it is not accepted for people to go to psychics, fortune tellers and sorcerers. It is against the Christian faith," she said. "It's obvious that there are a lot of folks in town who agree."

Daskalakis opposes psychics for non-religious reasons as well. "If these youngsters go to psychics and they're told something wonderful is supposed to happen and it didn't, it might be an extreme let down. I think it would be poor direction for seniors who've spent many years educating themselves. Then a psychic comes in to wrap up the whole thing in one encounter."

## Christian worries

Diane Stamp, a former CBE school board candidate, was not one of the parents who called. "But if I had kids in school, I would have. I'm a Christian, and psychics are against the laws of God and are dangerous," said the Plymouth resident.

DeSouza says students are the losers.

"Senior prom is a very memorable time for anyone, and this is what they wanted as their theme. There were certain parents who pulled the plug on a whole part of that. People who know me know I'm not a bad person."

"It's disappointing," she said. "I really feel sorry for the kids, basically because it took them a long time to set up everything."

# Cleaning up

## Scouts team up for Westland's Friendship Lake

BY CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

Josh Fuhrman and friends cleaned up Westland's Friendship Lake Saturday.

The daylong project drew 25 people who filled up 11 truckloads of lakeside debris between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The 2- to 3-acre lake is located behind the Bailey Recreation Center and is owned by the city of Westland. He coordinated the project through the Parks and Recreation Department for the city.

"I made handouts to give to my troop and then I called people," said the 14-year-old John Glenn High School freshman and Boy Scout, who coordinated the project to earn his Eagle Scout rank. "My troop really helped."

In addition to trash and a lot of branches, Fuhrman said the group found fishing lures and other objects you would expect around a lake.

Fuhrman has been a Boy Scout for the past four years, and was a Cub Scout prior to that. He said he learned a lot about leadership by coordinating the project. A Westland native, he lives near the lake with his family.

Several area companies donated food and materials for the project, including Northside Hardware which donated materials which will be used to build bird feeders, which Fuhrman will build and put up around the lake.

"We worked really hard," he added. "I thought it (the cleanup) would be until 6 — most people thought it would take two days."

Jim Klinebriel, park foreman for the city, has worked on several Eagle Scout projects. He said this is one of the most successful projects he has seen.

"It was very much a success," he said. "We hauled some 40 yards of debris out of here. They got right down in it up to their knees."



Helping: Josh Fuhrman hands rubber gloves to volunteer Jason Schleif, 11, and Corey Hassett, 10, who are also Boy Scouts with troop 775. Below, Fuhrman and scout Aaron Chiles, 14, rake sticks and other debris.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



■ 'We hauled some 40 yards of debris out of here . . . They got right down in it up to their knees.'

Jim Klinebriel  
—Westland park foreman



Hard at work: Volunteers from Boy Scout Troop 775 rake Friendship Lake as part of a community service project coordinated by Josh Fuhrman as part of his effort to become a Eagle Scout. He will also build and install bird feeders around the lake. At left, the 14-year-old Fuhrman talks with former scout leader Tim Purdon about the Friendship Lake cleanup. Josh coordinated the cleanup project in order to receive his Eagle Scout rank. He has to show planning and leadership to qualify as a Eagle Scout.

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## Body is found near tracks

Human remains were spotted 40 feet north of railroad tracks west of Haggerty Road and south of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township the evening of May 10.

Wayne County Medical Examiner's office and Plymouth Township Police Department detectives are trying to find out the identity of the person. The remains were spotted by a surveyor at 7:35 p.m. inside a rolled carpet. All that remained of the body was a skeleton and several items of clothes, said Plymouth Township police Det. David Hayes of death.

No cause of death has been determined.

# Continental cable group becomes MediaOne

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Continental Cablevision subscribers got a surprise last Tuesday — the company changed its name to MediaOne.

While the listing in the telephone book still reads "Continental Cablevision," a call placed to that number is now answered with a cheery, "Welcome to MediaOne."

"It's really more than a name change," said Bill Black, company public relations manager. Black said the company is trying to stress that it provides "a single source for entertainment communications in the home."

The company name change will result in no change in the number assigned to cable channels. But Black said the company will eventually offer more than 100 channels, up from the current 78, and interactive services.

Black said that within the next year, trial digital video will also be offered, to boost picture quality.

Since the installation a year ago of fiber optic cable, consumers in some parts of Plymouth and Canton can use the system for Internet access. Fiber optic cable is currently being installed in Westland.

The name change was the latest volley in the ongoing competition between MediaOne and Ameritech, which announced its intention to go after customers more than a year ago. Competition has already heated up in Plymouth and Canton, where both companies have offered discounts and specials.

The name change from Continental to MediaOne was initiated by research consultants Roper Starch. A poll of 1,000 Americans "showed consumer enthusiasm for more entertainment options, a growing receptivity to new media services like broadband access to the Internet and particularly strong sentiment for enabling children to have access to the latest communications services — all goals that are addressed by MediaOne," according to a company news release on the name change.

MediaOne offers cable TV services in Westland, Plymouth, Canton Dearborn Heights, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Lansing, Jackson and Holland. Black said. MediaOne also plans to offer telephone service in the future.

"The MediaOne name was chosen after months of market and consumer research and an examination of several hundred naming possibilities," said company CEO Amos Hostetter Jr.

U.S. West purchased Continental last year and announced the new company name on Tuesday.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Animal fun: Above, Debbie-the-Duck goes face-to-face with Four Chaplains resident Leona Stefanac during Thursday's carnival to celebrate Nursing Home Week. Holding "Debbie" is Joyce Hammers.

## Nursing Home Week celebrated

Residents of Four Chaplains Convalescent Center in Westland celebrated Mothers Day and Nursing Home Week with daily activities and themes at the center this week.

Themes included a Spirit Day, Mismatched Day, Western Day and crazy t-shirt and hat days, among other activities.

Last Thursday, residents were treated to a carnival which included games, clowns and a live animal petting farm. Animals visiting the seniors were a young goat, a lamb, a duck and a rabbit. All were brought from Carrousel Acres in South Lyon.



Ball toss: Resident Iram Fatima reacts to points scored in a ball-toss game being played by Virginia Kaplinski. Prizes were awarded to all players.

## Man reports he was 'scared and suicidal' during Westland incident

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A 20-year-old Plymouth man revealed in court Thursday why he fled from Westland police on April 22 — one day before his legal problems mushroomed amid accusations that he barricaded himself inside a local apartment with a rifle.

Michael Gustafson admitted that he drove off and fled from police after they responded to reports of a suicidal man April 22 at a Wayne/Cherry Hill gas station.

"I was scared and suicidal," he told Westland 18th District Court Judge C. Charles Bokos. "I didn't want to be taken away, so I ran."

Gustafson, jailed in lieu of a \$50,000 cash bond, gave his explanation Thursday as he appeared in front of Bokos for a preliminary hearing that was

postponed one week.

A defense attorney sought the delay and said he may ask Bokos to allow Gustafson to be transferred from jail to a psychiatric facility as an inpatient.

Gustafson settled part of his legal problems Thursday by pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges of fleeing from police on April 22. He received a 23-day jail term that he already has served.

However, Gustafson still faces felony charges for allegedly barricading himself inside a friend's Westland apartment on April 23 before leading police on a car chase that ended in an accident at Ford Road and Central City Parkway.

Police said the defendant was despondent over a breakup with a girlfriend when he barricaded himself, alone, inside Yalewood Apartments on Yale south of Warren.

Gustafson then left the apartment and led police on a car chase that ended at Ford Road, where he hit two other cars with his late-model Mustang, Westland police Sgt. Scott Fetner has said.

Gustafson is accused of firing a shot from his car at the scene of the accident, in what police believe may have been an attempt to harm himself. No one was injured.

His preliminary hearing will determine whether he should stand trial for discharging a gun from a vehicle, felony firearms, and fourth-degree fleeing and eluding police. He also faces a misdemeanor of carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle.

He could face a maximum sentence of four years in prison if convicted of firing a gun from his car. All other charges are punishable by a maximum two-year term.

### ACHIEVERS

Westland Achievers is a column that runs regularly in the Observer, highlighting achievements and accomplishments of Westland-area residents. To submit an item for this column, please send to: Editor, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax information to (313) 691-7279.

Amanda Brusinski of Westland recently graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in education.

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, was recently appointed to serve on the Reapportionment Task Force for the National Conference of State Legislatures. The task force studies legal, technical and political issues affecting reapportionment and redistricting of state legislative and congressional districts. DeHart also serves as assistant associate Speaker Pro Tempore of the Michigan House of Representatives and chairs the House Public Retirement Committee. She also serves on House committees for Oversight and Ethics, Senior Citizens and Veterans Affairs, Consumer Protection, and Corrections.

Joy Wilk, daughter of James and Mary Jane Wilk of Westland, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Wayne-State University Nursing School. She is a member of the Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing and the Golden Key National Honor Society. She is a 1992 Livonia

Franklin graduate. The following students were recently named to the honor roll at Tinkham Center in Westland, according to information from the Wayne-Westland schools: Michael Denski, Simon Elmore, Kwame Goode, Jeramie Maza, Michael Pigion, Michael Sabo, Marcus Shade, Jamie Smith, Ryan Talley, Evonne Todd and Heather Walker.

Joshua Adams Crilley, a senior at John Glenn High School, is a recipient of the Presidential Scholarship awarded by Wayne State University. This four-year, full-tuition scholarship is based on a student's academic excellence. Josh maintains a 3.9 grade point average. In addition to the WSU scholarship, he has also received a \$1,000 Fairlane Youth Pops music award and has won scholarships from the Livonia Kennel Club and the VFW.

Meghan Chatman of Westland was one of 1,491 students recognized for their outstanding leadership in community, family and school programs by receiving a scholarship from Target stores as part of the company's All-Around Scholarship program. Awards were based on length of time and hours of community or volunteer service, volunteer leadership awards and honors, an appraisal by volunteer supervisor or leader, an essay on volunteer service and grade point average.

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# Dog days: Canines, owners run for cause

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Neil Sheibley of Westland was one of 150 dogs and their owners drawn to Kellogg Park in Plymouth for the first Plymouth Dog Jog, an event to raise money for area humane societies.

Sheibley brought one of the smallest dogs to the May 10 event, his toy fox terrier Penny. "I've got two more, they're smaller than her," he said.

"I like a small dog. They're lap dogs, they'll hop right up and watch television with you, they're smart," he said.

## DOG JOG

Like several other owners, Sheibley said it was his first time to attend such an event. "I heard about it from word of mouth," he said.

Another Westland resident, Sandy Mezza, placed as a winner in the "35 and Over" category for the jog route.

"There's a lot of good looking dogs here," said event organizer Eric Colthurst of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, as people and their dogs drifted into the park to register for the 1:30 p.m. event. The Kiwanis Club shared event proceeds with the Michigan Humane Society and the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

The dogs — long and short haired, skinny and husky, big and tiny — donned stylish colored bandannas presented at registration. Some of their owners chose T-shirts with the event logo, also given to those paying the \$15 registration fee.

Owners also got to take away free dog food samples, and were provided small plastic bags for their pets to use along the jog route.

Among those waiting for the signal to start were Nicole Parsons and her year-old beagle Mackenzie. "She's doing good, she's enjoying herself," Parsons said of Mackenzie, quietly eying the other dogs on leashes.

"I wanted to help the dogs at the Humane Society, it's sad they're without homes, plus it's a nice day," she said.

Sam and Linette Bird said it was their first time at such an event. They brought their six-month-old rotweiler Jake and German shepherd Nick. "Basically we're here to help the Humane Society, we've got three good dogs from there," Sam Bird said.

Plymouth Mayor Ron Loiselle, who served as master of ceremonies for the event from the temporary park stage, brought his three-year-old shitzu Gizmo. "It'll be fun," Loiselle said.

Sharon Thomas of Plymouth attended with her 130-pound malamute Nikka. "I



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Dog's eye view: Residents from Westland and surrounding areas participate in the Dog Jog, held in Plymouth Below, Heidi Rakozy poses with her Chinese pug Carmy during the event.

just want to see if my dog's well behaved. Actually we need the walk," Thomas said.

Rebecca Hageman with husband Michael, both of Canton, brought their dog Chap. "We call her girlfriend," she added.

The Dog Jog, she said, "is a great idea." Chap stuck close to the Hagemans, who sat on a bench near the fountain awaiting the start of the event. "She's kind of afraid of other dogs," Rebecca Hageman explained.

"We don't have any kids. This is a great event. They don't have anything for parents of doggies," she added.

Libby Carleton of West Bloomfield brought her Yorkie Simon, not much longer than a foot or so, who had no trouble fending off the inquisitive sniffing of a much larger dog. "Isn't he funny," she said.

"I didn't expect to see so many big dogs. It's fun to see how all the dogs interact with each other," Carleton said.

The sound of the occasional bark was broken by Loiselle welcoming Dog Jog participants, over the public address

system. A short countdown followed, and the Dog Jog was on. Along the route, some homeowners stood on their driveways to view the unusual procession.

Back at Kellogg Park, containers with water were available for thirsty dogs. "Oh wait, there's some water over here," said Julie Schumacher of Farmington Hills to her Sharpei Vixen.

Of her walk with Vixen, Schumacher said, "It wasn't bad, there were a couple of growls."

In addition to Westland's Mezza, top finishers in three age groups were Rob Macomber of Saline and Christina Schmidt of Plymouth in the "under 18" category, Mark Muetting and Mary Muetting, both of White Lake in the "8-35" group and Bill Broby of Plymouth in the "Over 35".

Prizes for top finishers, and winning dogs in categories including best tail-wagger and best costume, included dog beds and pet portraits.



# Volunteers are honored at luncheon

Frances Kieley of Westland volunteers her time at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, and was one of dozens recently lauded for her service. Kieley has donated her time in the radiology department, logging 7,000 hours, the most of any volunteer.

St. Mary Hospital volunteers were honored at the 17th annual Appreciation Luncheon held

April 30 as part of National Volunteer Month. The luncheon was held at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

"You have made a difference in the quality of care that is offered to our patients," said Sherri Fletcher, director of volunteer and fund raising, in her remarks. "Whether you have escorted, wheeled, informed, or smiled at a patient or guest, you have left an indelible imprint in the hearts of many."

The luncheon, which had the theme "We Honor You," included a welcome by Sister Mary Renetta, executive vice president, invocation by Michele Chulick, associate hospital director and director of operations, and words of appreciation by Sister Mary Modesta, president and CEO.

They were joined by Mitchell Salhaney, M.D. executive vice president of medical affairs, John Graham, hospital director, and Michael DeRubeis, associate hospital director, in presenting service award pins to the volunteers.

Special guest speaker was Amy Rhode, BSN, RN, who is a health educator in St. Mary Hospital's community outreach department. Rhode discussed "Positive Thinking," pointing out that the volunteers are all outstanding examples of "positive thinking in action" by sharing their talents with patients and staff.

Some 260 volunteers serve the hospital in 39 service areas. There are 48 male volunteers. More than 60 student volunteers are involved in premed, pre-nursing, rehabilitation, radiation therapy, and nutrition programs.

This past year two students from Poland and three from England brought a new dimension to the program.

More than 38,700 service hours have been donated to St. Mary Hospital by the volunteers.

In addition to Kieley's many volunteer hours, others with the notable hours included Robert Klein of Livonia in financial management with 8,500 hours and Al Dykas of Livonia in human resources with 9,500 hours. Another notable includes Donald Gratton of Redford for volunteering eight hours a day, five days a week in the Emergency Center.

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**CLARIFICATION**

In a May 1 story about a student post office program in the Westland Observer, the name of a teacher at Hayes Elementary was incorrect. Ruth Everett is the media services coordinator at the school who helped develop the program.

**Lawsuit** from page A1

rates or hampered economic growth, Stoepker contended.

CTC officials said most men staying at the facility would be white-collar criminals — not violent offenders.

The prisoners have a high success rate for re-entering society, Stoepker said.

CTC programs are aimed at federal offenders who, while on probation or parole, receive transitional services aimed at helping them to reestablish their lives.

A study conducted by the Westland Police Department before December found that CTC facilities in other cities had caused no serious problems in neighborhoods.

**'City council members have a tough enough job as it is, and for them to be upheld by a circuit judge is a credit to their ability to administrate an ordinance.'**

Angelo Plakas  
—Westland city attorney

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**CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
May 8, 1997  
**PLANNING COMMISSION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, June 12, 1997, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s).

Item 6-96-007 Solicitation of public comments on the proposed ordinance on Front Yard Parking.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 825-8862.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: May 16, 1997  
Published: May 18, 1997

# Engler road plan outlined for CWW board

By KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Jim Ryan believes the average motorist will hardly notice the difference.

Ryan, deputy director of Gov. John Engler's southeastern Michigan office in Detroit, said Engler's proposed 4-cent increase in the gas tax would keep the 19-cent total below the national average, and below every Great Lakes state except Indiana.

"You drive about 15,000 miles a year," Ryan said. "Four cents is about \$20 to \$25 a year."

Ryan appeared May 9 before the Conference of Western Wayne to outline Engler's proposed \$570 million increase in annual funds to repair the state's roads and highways and reform the jurisdiction over those roads.

The CWW is a consortium of elected officials from the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland and the townships of Canton,

Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

But officials from the Michigan Municipal League, a legislative liaison representing Michigan cities and townships, had not figured yet how specific local Wayne County communities would fare under Engler's proposal. County officials already have expressed concerns about the state taking jurisdiction of 90 percent of Michigan roads.

Engler hopes to raise \$200 million annually through the gas tax hike, \$200 million through increased federal funds and \$130 million by ending the diesel discount, increasing registration fees for commercial trucks, creating an overweight truck fee, ending the spillage allowance and general fund offsetting from savings in other departments.

In addition, tort reform to stop outrageous lawsuits provides another \$10 million and "wrapup" of insurance coverage for construction projects is expected to save another \$30 million.

## Road repair, reform

Engler's plan — Build Michigan II — would improve more than 3,300 miles of road each year — an increase of 1,125 miles repaired annually.

"Spending on road construction and repair will increase by \$2.8 billion over the next five years," Ryan said. "This proposal not just increases (road) money, but it creates systematic changes throughout the system."

Engler wants to take over roads that meet eligibility for federal roads. "These are the most heavily traveled roads and the most expensive to keep up," Ryan said. Ninety percent of Michigan's roads would fall under state jurisdiction under Engler's plan.

Currently, counties maintain jurisdiction over 58 percent of Michigan roads, the state 28 percent and cities 14 percent.

That system also gives 8 cents to local and county governments for road repairs, and 7 cents to the state. The new 4 cent hike would give an additional 3 cents

Please see **ROADS, A7**



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

**Repair and reform:** Workers from local and county public service departments and city maintenance crews, like this one from Livonia, may be affected by Gov. John Engler's plans to change county and local control of roads. Engler wants the state to control 90 percent of all Michigan roads.

## Rouge cleanup set for June 7

Volunteers continue to play a major role in the Rouge River's "comeback" story.

That will be evident on Saturday, June 7 when more than 2,500 people are expected to converge on the river for Rouge Rescue '97.

Without volunteers who participate in the 12th annual Friends of the Rouge river cleanup, the Rouge would be clogged with fallen trees and litter. The cleanup is a chance for people to see the river's problems and its potential for being a valuable recreation and economic resource.

In addition to removing fallen trees and other debris from the river, as they have since 1986, volunteers at clean-up sites throughout Wayne, Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties will also plant trees, build and groom wood-chip walking paths, and build nesting boxes for wood ducks, bluebirds, and brown bats.

They'll also help prevent future pollution by stenciling storm drain inlets with a warning against dumping toxic materials like used motor oil, paint, and lawn or household chemicals.

For the third consecutive year, Rouge Rescue will also include the collection of returnable bottles and cans, which can be redeemed at Farmer Jack supermarkets to support the Friends of the Rouge Education Project, a school-based environmental education program.

Cooperating in this project are Farmer Jack, local bottlers of Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola, FILA, Imperial Sports and WJBK-Fox 2.

Rouge Rescue sponsors are Ford Motor Co., Waste Management Inc., the Detroit Water & Sewerage Department, City Management Corp. and WJBK-Fox 2.

For the location of cleanup sites, and sites where returnable bottles and cans can be dropped off, please contact Friends of the Rouge at (313) 961-4050.

The following is a list of locations:

**Livonia:** Eight Mile between Middlebelt and Merriman (313) 421-2000, Ext. 221

**Plymouth:** Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, (313) 453-1234, Ext. 234

**Plymouth Township:** Western Wayne Conservation Association/Johnson Creek, (313) 453-9840, Ext. 238

**Redford Township:** Lola Valley Park, Lola at Beech Daly, (313) 532-0250.

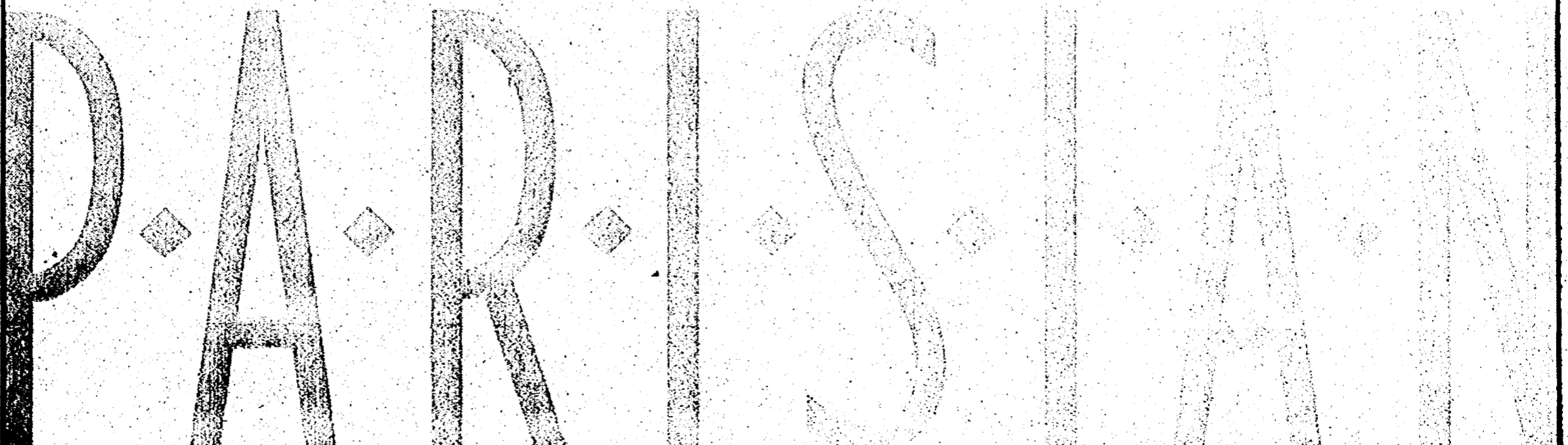
**Westland:** Holliday Nature Preserve, Newburgh Road, (313) 595-0299

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- 40% off** selected men's ties
- 25%-40% off** selected famous-maker shoes for the whole family
- 25%-40% off** selected men's knit shirts and walking shorts
- 25%-40% off** selected men's activewear and golf clothes
- 25% off** boys 4-20 Nike and Umbro
- 30%-40% off** Boys 4-20 architect knit shirts, shorts and swimwear
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## Public can discuss I-275 construction at meetings

The Michigan Department of Transportation has scheduled two 'town hall' meetings to educate the public about improvements to more than 28 miles of I-275.

The construction is scheduled to start in the middle of June.

The first meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, at the Carleton VFW Hall, 700 Carleton South Rockwood, Carleton, and a second is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the Canton Township Hall, Administration Building, 115 S. Canton Center Road.

MDOT will use these informal forums to present details of new construction designs developed to better suit motorists and community needs while expediting the construction process. This approach will minimize the economic impact on communities in areas undergoing improvements.

The four construction areas are:

- From the beginning of I-275 to Telegraph Road, Monroe County
- Telegraph Road to Newberg Road, Monroe County
- Newberg Road to Northline Road/I-94, Wayne County
- Northline Road/I-94 to Five Mile Road/I-96, Wayne County.

## Roads from page A5

to the state and 1 cent to counties and cities, Ryan said.

"Counties revenue would have an average 53 percent increase in revenues per mile for local roads," Ryan said. "Cities will benefit from an average of a 74 percent increase (per mile)."

But that statistic is skewed because the state would be taking over roads normally eligible for federal funds, such as Middlebelt, Grand River, Plymouth and the "Mile" roads.

Ryan sees advantages under the plan and its cost savings through "economies of scale," meaning that the price would drop for the work because separate communities would not have to bid out for portions of work and assuming overhead, labor and administrative costs per mile would drop with the use of one contractor.

Middlebelt was resurfaced in Livonia and Garden City, but not in Inkster. "There isn't a multiple jurisdiction," Ryan said. "The benefit is you have the cost efficiencies. If they bid out for 20 miles of Middlebelt, it will be a lot less expensive, instead of Livonia, Farmington Hills or other cities bidding out separately."

### Plan is complex

Ryan said he received mixed reactions to Engler's plan.

"At this point, we've asked people to take a wait-and-see attitude. Most people don't understand the complexities of the plan."

Ryan acknowledged the proposal could lead to layoffs of public service employees, "if their departments aren't the most competitive bidders on that road."

"It's a possibility obviously, if they're not competitive at the best price. Local governments will have to look at those costs."

Ryan said Engler did not want to "abolish" road commissions, only reform the present system. The governor met with the Michigan Municipal League to discuss his plans.

Ryan knows Engler faces the challenges in dealing with lawmakers and lobbyists, each representing different interests.

"The last thing we want to do is raise funds and pour them into a system that is failing. It's a waste of time to raise the tax without any meaningful reform."

"We're just going to have to try to meet with everybody and try to work these things out. For the

### 'The last thing we want to do is raise funds and pour them into a system that is falling.'

Jim Ryan

—deputy director, Gov. John Engler's southeast Michigan office

most part, they have to look at this as a starting point."

### Disagrees with tax hike

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, supports Engler's reform efforts, but disagrees with the gas tax hike. Spending should be prioritized after reforms occur, he said.

Bennett said that tax hike logic was "that it's always the taxpayers' fault. We're paying 40 percent of what we take in in federal, state and local taxes, and that's more than enough."

The 22 Senate Republicans were expected to discuss the plan at a caucus plan, so Bennett has yet to receive feedback on the plan.

"Right now I have no trust in the county's ability to put out a work product that is acceptable to the taxpayer," Bennett said. Bennett requested the state auditor to review Wayne County records on road repairs and financing.

### Dems have plan

For their part, state Democrats proposed a plan to provide nearly \$423 million to repair Michigan's roads and bridges without raising the gas tax.

That plan calls for \$60 million in additional federal funding from changes in the gas tax distribution formula, a new tax amnesty program to bring in \$110 million, \$69 million from interest generated by the state's budget stabilization fund, and saving \$30 million by stopping the funding of state bureaucracy with gas tax revenue. They proposed increasing truck registration fees and eliminating the State Transportation Commission to raise another \$17 million.

The plan assumed an increase of \$53 million in gas tax revenue and targets \$20 million in diesel fuel tax revenue available but not yet used.

State Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, who was with House Speaker Curtis Hertel and two other state lawmakers, said the Democrats plan contains the most realistic assumption of additional funding Michigan may receive through changes in the distribution of the federal gas tax revenue.

"Members of our Congressional delegation from both parties are working hard to bring home additional revenue," said Kelly, whose district includes Garden City.

"While we anticipate more revenue, it's unfair to our Congressional delegation to place unrealistic expectations on the outcome of their efforts. Our plan is realistic based on the latest information we've obtained from Congressional leaders and federal transportation officials."

State Rep. Robert Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, whose district includes Redford Township, said he couldn't understand why Engler waited until the "last minute," with an impending deadline of July 1.

"I thought it was an unfair way of doing this," Brown said.

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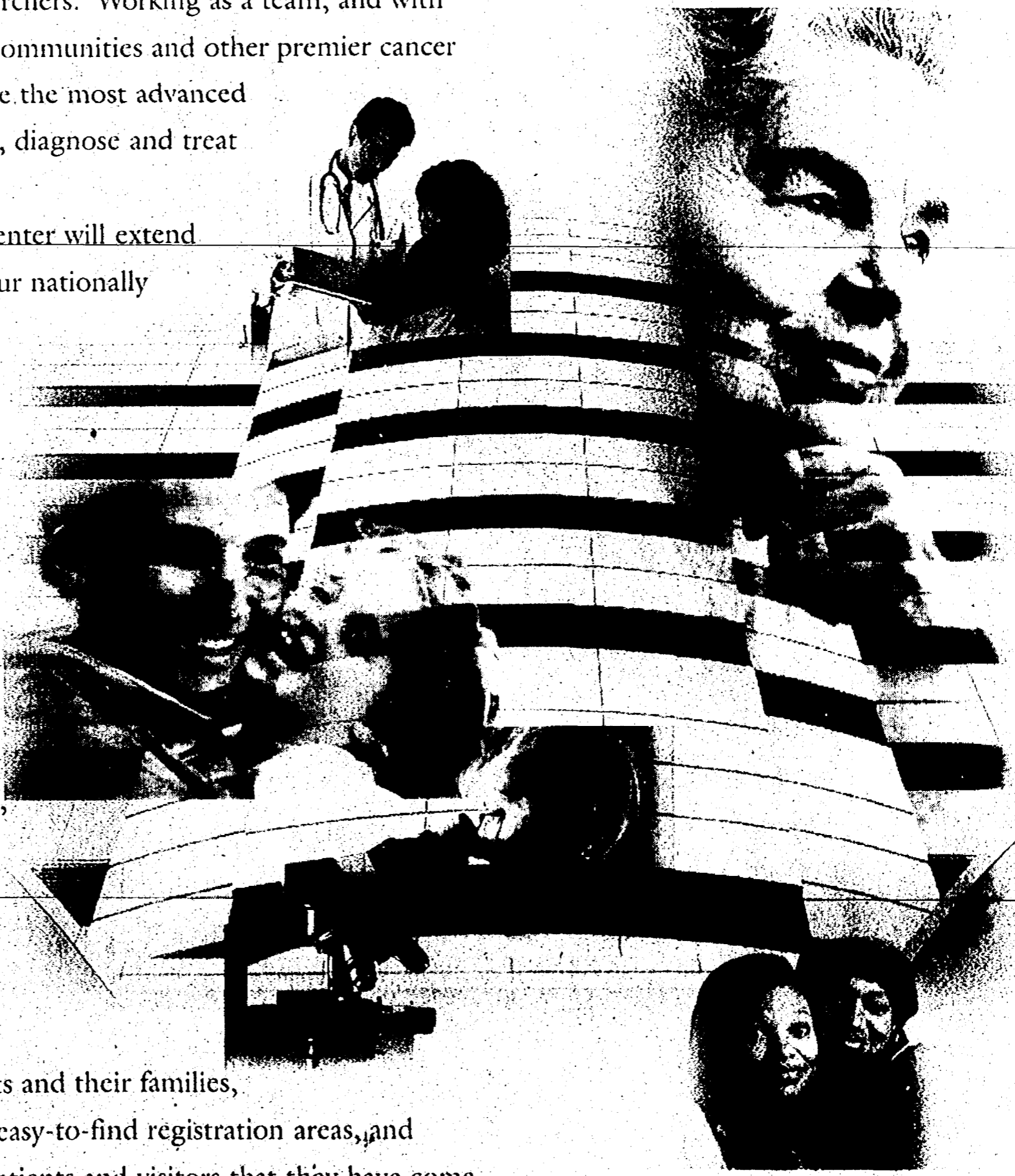
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# State House OKs appropriations for community colleges

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Legislators call it a "Christmas tree bill" - one that is drafted simply but becomes decorated with special-purpose amendments.

The \$276 million House appropriations bill for community colleges turned into a Christmas tree by the time the House passed it May 13 on a 63-35 vote.

- Area community colleges fared well:
- Oakland - \$20.2 million, up 4.67 percent.
- Schoolcraft - \$10.8 million, up 5.95 percent.

- Wayne County - \$16.2 million, up 3.64 percent.
- Lansing - \$21.1 million, up 5.04 percent.

The bill went to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher education, which is due to start work May 20. The gross amount was close to the recommendation of Gov. John Engler though many line items were packaged differently.

There were predictions that many of the ornaments wouldn't survive. "Banning colleges from paying for cer-

tain health services is micro-management and violates the spirit of local bargaining unit practices," said Rep. Hubert Price, D-Pontiac, chair of the House Appropriations subcommittee that drafted the bill. He predicted a House-Senate conference committee would drop the ban on using college funds to pay for abortions.

It took three separate roll calls for the House to come up with a 56-50 approval of the amendment banning abortion funding. Here is how area lawmakers voted:

Yes - Bob Brown, D-Dea

rborn, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

No - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland.

Protests came from Kelly - "I will not vote in favor of any legislation that obstructs or interferes with the collective bargaining process at the local level" - and Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing - "irrelevant. . . This bill has become a mixed package of poorly considered social policy decisions."

## Additions

• Price won overwhelming support for his amendment adding \$2.2 million for a certificate grant program permitting community colleges to train residents for specific local jobs. Oakland Community College will get the maximum grant of \$250,000; Schoolcraft, \$86,100.

Two Republicans attempted to amend the Price amendment to use the money for roads, but Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, ruled it out of order because it was a transportation amendment to an education bill.

## Legislators tangle over test marks

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Senate and House are in a tangle over whether High School Proficiency Test marks should be noted on a graduate's records.

Parents and students have objected to the cryptic "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" notations that are based on 11th grade test scores. Legislators are trying to change it.

Trouble is, the Senate has amended the supplemental school bill one way, while the House has amended the main 1998 K-12 aid bill another way.

In the Senate, Democratic floor leader Virgil Smith of Detroit accused Republican Mike Bouchard of Birmingham of "plagiarizing" and "stealing" a Democratic amendment. Democrats Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Ken DeBeaussiaert of Macomb County threw in a tangle of amendments before the air was cleared.

In the end, senators agreed:

- There would be a one-year moratorium on printing all proficiency marks on diplomas.
- A graduate of age 18 or one parent could request the notation of a state-endorsed diploma and notations of "proficient" on the graduate's transcript.

That bill was passed 36-0 with two members absent - John Cherry, D-Clio, and George Z. Hart, D-Dea

rborn - and sent to the House.

A week earlier, the House amended the school aid bill to provide students' transcripts will include their state proficiency test scores instead of the "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" notations. That bill is scheduled for Senate committee action May 20.

## Both take credit

Both sides of the Senate aisle took credit for the amendment.

Bouchard's news release gave him credit for sponsoring the amendment placing a one-year moratorium on reporting test results on diplomas and transcripts.

"We have honor students in my district who have failed the test, yet are attending excellent colleges," Bouchard said. "This raises some serious questions about the High School Proficiency Test and whether it accurately tests a student's aptitude."

Peters and DeBeaussiaert produced their own news release saying they were "glad to see the Republicans follow (our) lead on changes to the state's controversial High School Proficiency Test."

Peters added that his amendment to the Bouchard amendment allowed students who did well to have their good performances recorded. "This is a tough test, and a student who does well should be allowed to have it noted. However. . . we should hold harmless those students who do not do as well," he said.

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**Advertising Correction**

In today's Best of Summer Sale catalog, the Tamagotch! Virtual Reality Pet shown on page 69 will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to deliver the merchandise. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# TASTE

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1997

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Julie Stumbaugh and Barb Klaserner both raised big families, and were going through a divorce when they met 11 years ago in Redford in a class for displaced homemakers.

"The one thing we both could do is cook," said Stumbaugh. "We decided to go out to lunch together, and instantly became friends."

After some research, and experimenting in the kitchen, they started Jabars Complements, Inc. which is based in Walled Lake. Their "All Natural, Top of the Line," dressings and marinades, vegetable and fruit dips, seasoning blends, and sauces, contain no fat, and fall within dietary guidelines set by the American Heart Association.

They manufacture 30 different products. The newest - Roadkill Roy BBQ Sauce - was named in honor of Julie's son-in-law Dave, who her sons call "Roy."

"Somebody driving ahead of him on the highway hit a deer, so my son-in-law took it home and ate it. My son started teasing him so we had a caricature done of my son-in-law, and put it on this real wild looking label. Everyone loves it, and can't walk by without laughing," said Stumbaugh. "It's a sweet sauce, a little spicy. It has a unique flavor; it's a little smoky, mesquite flavor."

Sometimes things got a little sour. Like the time they were left with lots of peppers after doing a vinegar for a local restaurant. One too many peppers led to the creation of Jabars Pepper Tree Square Sauce Line, which includes Pepper Passion Marinade, Tropical Passion Hot Sauce, Flaming Pepper Passion Hot Sauce, Lemony Lemon Pepper, and Michigan Cherry Passion Hot Sauce.

Julie says people have gotten hooked on their Seasonings - Eastern Style, Gourmet Meat Rub for Beef or Lamb, Pork or Chicken, Seasoning Italian Style, and Special Blend Seasoning for Turkey & Pork, and have got to have them.

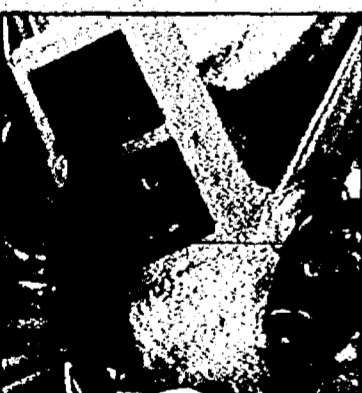
"We really love it, and love coming up with new ideas, and seeing people's reaction to them," said Stumbaugh with her partner nodding yes in agreement. "It's a rewarding thing to see something you've created enjoyed by people."

They say when God closes one door he opens another. That's certainly true for Julie and Barb who count their blessings every day. "We feel that God gave us the thought to start this business, and brought us together," said Stumbaugh.

Look for Jabars Complements at Vic's World Class Market in Novi, or call (810) 669-9211 for mail order information. Their vinaigrettes retail for \$5, dressings and marinades \$5, dip mixes \$3, seasoning blends, \$4 and sauces \$3 to \$5.

### Sweet Lorraine

When restaurateur Lorraine Platman couldn't find a Jamaican "Jerk" Marinade that didn't list salt as the first or second ingredient, she made her own.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

In store: Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine has something new in store for customers - her Sweet Poppysed Dressing and Jamaican "Jerk" Marinade are now available at many local upscale food stores. Michigan artist Dave Moroski designed the label.

"I love it personally because I'm always on diets, and can add flavor without fat by using it," she said. Platman known for her deli in Madison Heights, and restaurants in Ann Arbor and Southfield, is an innovator who never tires of experimenting. Because honey mustard was so expensive, when she opened her deli 15 years ago, Platman made her own Honey Bee Mustard. "We couldn't afford the stuff," she said. "I made my own to keep costs down." Later she created Calypso Hot & Spicy

Please see SPECIALTY FOODS B2

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Sensational steaks
- Roughing it in your backyard

Seeking to be the best



BY RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON  
SPECIAL WRITER

Who is this wild and crazy guy who dons a chef's coat as daily attire, flails a knife in quick precision, ice fishes in Orchard Lake for a TV food spot, and cooks a fish on the engine of his truck? Part adventure seeker, part local celeb, part regular guy, but biggest part - chef. He is Keith Famie. This energetic 37-year-old is on a mission - to be the best, to have the best, and enjoy the best. Not all bad for a guy who didn't go to the Culinary Institute of America.

Traveling around, and learning from well-known culinary professionals after graduating from Farmington High School in 1978, Famie credits Michigan Culinary transplant chefs Duglass (Douglas Gretch) from The Great Dane and Duglass Duglass, Stuart Anderson from Jacques, Yvonne Gill (now Yvonne Uhljanuk) from The Money Tree and later, Tweeny's, and Chef Milos Cihelka from The Golden Mushroom, with the European influence that set the culinary tone here in the Metropolitan Detroit area.



STAFF PHOTOS BY LAWRENCE H. MCKEE

Cooking demo: Chef Keith Famie demonstrates how to make one of his famous dishes turning the taping of Famie's Finds, which airs every Friday at noon on WDIV/TV 4.

"It was these chefs that developed the Culinary Brat Pack," says Famie - "you know, Brian Polcyn, Steve Allen, Rick Halberg, Greg Upshur, Tom MacKinnon, Jeff Gabriel, Danny Hugelier, Ed Janos, Peter Loren, Kevin Brennen, Gary Pierce, and me." These well-known role model chefs and mentors have made way for the younger set, but their talent, influence, and training remains, and our prominent local chefs are the proof of the pudding.

In 1982 (and a mere 22) Famie started out as Chef de Cuisine at the Wisne owned Raphael's restaurant in Novi (later Chez Rafael, then renamed Too Chez), dazzling the clientele with trendy, upscale, elaborate dishes - actually opening that restaurant with talented Maitre' d', Achille Bianchi (who is still there!)

"We were an incredible combination - Achille and I, a real working relationship" relates Famie. Well, things have come full circle, and as they say 'what goes around, comes around,' and the Wisne's are Famie's cordon.

From 1988 to 1993, Famie in a mode of entrepreneurship, opened

**■ This energetic 37-year-old is on a mission - to be the best, to have the best, and enjoy the best. Not all bad for a guy who didn't go to the Culinary Institute of America.**

the well-known Les Auteurs, An American Bistro in Royal Oak, and later transformed it into the Cowboy motif Durango Grill. In 1995, after a short ride, the doors of Durango closed. Climbing back in the saddle, Keith concentrated on Famie's Finds, his (sometimes adventure-filled, always delicious) cooking-segments, his future, and his two young children.

What other chef would have a canoe, paramount in the midst of Victor Saroki's beautifully designed downtown Birmingham eatery? The canoe is not part of the fabulous decor at Forté, but a prop for one of his Famie's Finds WDIV-

TV 4 tapings. Keith seems endlessly happy and passionate about his current life - he's got the formula down after a few big disappointments - both professional and personal. And working "on the line" nightly at Forté seems to be part of the recipe to his happiness.

"I'm a make everything work kinda-guy," says Famie, and his restaurant credo is "lets have fun and do our job." Keith is certainly doing that - his drive is as endless as his passion for cooking - a master of public relations, he knows how to put things together. His approachable style is certainly a likable quality.

The food at Forté might be described as Mediterranean-California-style - but always on the edge. "My cooking is now reflective of my lifestyle - healthier. I'm a workout freak, I box every day, and I eat better."

Fresh food is key. Dishes range from simple to complex, but always utilize the freshest of ingredients. The Wisne's (Epoch Enterprises) are smart restaurateurs. Toni Wisne specifically

See FAMIE, B2



## Take a sip of madeira, m'dear!

Madeira is a remote island in the Atlantic Ocean, 300 miles off the west coast of North Africa, and 500 miles from Portugal, the country to which it belongs. Most wine lovers know Porto from Portugal, but often fail to discover another of its fine wines, madeira.

The first Portuguese settlers brought malvoisie (or malvasia), a white grape from Crete to the island of Madeira. This grape was christened "Malmsey" by the British. Some years later, Jesuit fathers planted three other grape varieties, sercial, verdelho and bual. These four grapes create the noble madeira wine portfolio.

Once trading ships launched on the high seas to and from the New World, many stopped at the island of Madeira's deep water port of Funchal to load provisions which often included barrels of madeira, fortified by brandy addition. Fortification not only prolonged the wine's life and increased its alcohol strength, but became a part of its recognized style. Westbound ships passed through the tropics. On-board barrels of madeira experienced elevated temperatures as high as 95°F for days or even weeks. This agreeably altered the wine by giving it the characteristic "burnt" taste with a tang, favorably associated with madeira. To imitate on-board "heating" in modern times, estufagem, or the process of heating the wine in a loft, was incorporated into madeira production methods.

There's a saying in Madeira that "high is dry and low is rich." Sercial grapes grow on Madeira's highest slopes and make the driest wine. Pale or golden with a refreshing lift of acidity at the end, it is a perfect aperitif served slightly chilled. Verdelho and bual grapes are grown further down the mountain slopes. These are medium-rich, golden-colored wines. Verdelho is drier than bual and is best served before a meal or to those who prefer a dry dessert wine. Bual is distinctly designed as a dessert pour. It's good with nutty cheese such as Monalisa Gouda. Malmsey, a fragrant, full-bodied, richly-flavored, sweet dessert wine, grows in foothill vineyards. A blend of ser-

**Wine Picks**

- 1995 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc \$12 is great with crab and 1995 Iron Horse Chardonnay \$24.50 with grilled white fish.
- 1995 Morgan Pinot Noir \$20 - with grilled salmon
- 1995 Preston Faux \$12 - dynamite Rhone-style blend.

*Grilled beef will only taste better with the following cabernet sauvignons from the great California 1994 vintage:*

- Livingston, Stanley's Selection \$21.50; J. Lohr \$14; Dry Creek Vineyard \$18.50; Geyser Peak Reserve \$28; and Murphy-Goodie Reserve \$34, a pick of the vintage!
- 1994 Dry Creek Vineyard Old Vines Zinfandel \$18 - a steak zin.
- For robust pasta dishes, try 1992 Caroso Montepulciano D'Abruzzo Riserva \$15 and 1994 Brolio Chianti Classico \$12 from Italy.

**Best buys:**

- 1995 Columbia Crest Chardonnay \$9
- 1995 Bogle Merlot \$10



BARBARA EDELMAN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

**Harvest: On the island of Madeira, grape harvest is made in traditional vintage wicker baskets.**

In cooking, all alcohol evaporates; only the special flavors remain.

■ The Garden Party's 10th anniversary is 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 1 on St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center grounds, 27400 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Area restaurants and wine purveyors supporting the event for its milestone decade will be joined by newcomers such as Birmingham's Forté, Morton's of Chicago and Pacific Grill in Southfield, and The Capital Grille of Troy, Somerset.

The event is a major fund raiser for the Center which has provided a safe home to children in crisis for 68 years. Tickets are \$100 per person. For more information call, (810) 828-7527, ext. 280.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2042 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

# Chef Keith Famie shares tasty 'Finds'

See related story on Taste front.  
Here are some of some of Keith Famie's - "Famie's Finds" recipes.

**CRAB CAKES**  
Yield: 6 cakes  
2 (6-ounce) cans lump crab meat  
2 ears of roasted corn, kernels removed  
1/4 cup finely diced red onion  
1/4 cup finely diced celery  
1/4 cup finely diced red pepper  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 tablespoon fresh thyme  
1/2 tablespoon fresh cilantro  
1 tablespoon fresh chives  
In a bowl add all ingredients, mix together thoroughly, being careful not to crush the corn kernels.  
Form the wet mixture into 6 crab cakes. Sauté in a Silverstone or Teflon pan with a small amount

of olive oil.  
Serve with a mild or spicy tomato sauce.  
**CRISPY SPICE MOROCCAN SALMON**  
Yield: 4 servings  
4 (6-ounce) Salmon filets  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
Spice mixture:  
1/2 cup whole coriander  
1/2 cup cumin seeds  
1/2 cup fennel seeds  
1 teaspoon whole all spice  
1 teaspoon whole cloves  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pep-

per •  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
To make spice mixture. Grind (whole spices) each one in a coffee grinder. Blend together all spices.  
Heat saute pan with olive oil. Lightly dust one side of salmon with spice mixture. Put dusted side down in pan. Brown lightly. While salmon is cooking, season with salt and pepper to taste.  
Take salmon out of pan. Place it on an ovenware pan that has been lightly coated with olive oil and put into 400 degree F. oven. Bake

in oven until meat can gently flake or salmon feels firm to the touch. Serve with a spicy tomato sauce.  
**SPICY TOMATO SAUCE**  
Yield: 1 quart  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 medium red onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons minced garlic  
2 cups diced tomatoes  
2 cups tomato juice  
1 cup vegetable stock  
2 tablespoons parsley, fresh chopped  
2 tablespoons cilantro, fresh chopped

1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 teaspoon ground fennel  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon ground celery seed  
3 tablespoons salt and pepper  
In stainless steel pot, on medium heat, sauté red onion in olive oil. Stir in garlic when onions are soft and cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes, juice and vegetable stock. Cook at a simmer for 15 minutes. Add fresh herbs and dried herbs. Season with salt and pepper

## Famie from page B1

works very closely with Chef Famie, and gives him the kind of free rein he needs. Designing the kitchen himself, Keith determined his needs, and created a sleek, stainless steel kitchen with a huge hearth oven, that would meet those needs, and highlight his talents.  
This same chef is one of six (five other chefs, and one waitress) who give up Christmas Eve (this past Christmas Eve

was their 10th), to cook for the homeless at a dinner sponsored by COTS the Coalition of Temporary Shelters. Famie is tied to the Detroit area, his family is here, and of course, Alicia and Josh ages 4 and 6.  
When asked about the future, Keith relates his ideal situation - "someday I'd love a ranch out west, a place where terminally ill kids, or kids who don't have

much, could come and fish and have fun."  
His ideal may be cooking trout someday on a ranch, but for now, his plans include going to China to cook. In October Chef Famie, and a select crew from Forté, will prepare a special dinner in Shanghai, China, for Gov. John Engler and 125 of his guests, to celebrate the new Michigan Trade Office.  
A Grand Style Buffet will

highlight Michigan products producing a Michigan Menu, not dissimilar to the 1989 event Chef Famie did in Paris for 200 guests of the American Ambassador to France.  
Closer to home at Forté, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, Fontant de France wines bring together Chefs Laurent and Jacques Pourcel (twin brothers) of the Jardin des Sens, the two star

Michelin restaurant in Montpellier, France along with Chef Keith Famie for a collaborative effort of talent - to kick off Forté's special monthlong Mediterranean feast for the senses.  
That evening, there will be a five course prix fixe menu of small courses "a tasting menu" especially chosen and paired with Fontant wines. This event

costs \$75 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call (810) 594-7300.  
Kitchen Glamor at Orchard Mall, on the northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake Roads in West Bloomfield, will offer a sneak preview of this unique event 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20. There is no charge for this cooking demonstration.

## Specialty Foods from page B1

Mustard. Sweet Poppyseed Dressing is a longtime customer favorite.  
A year-and-a-half ago Platman took a big step. "We saw gourmet food products connected with stores, and knew some of our items would be advantageous to home cooks," she said. Sweet Lorraine's two signature mustards, Jamaican "Jerk" Marinade, and famous Sweet Poppyseed Dressing are available for purchase at her restaurants, and 48 stores in metro Detroit including Hudson's, Merchant of Vino, Papa Joe's, Vic's, Westborn, and Shopping Center Markets.  
"They're real, and come from the heart," she said. "Everyone knows we put extra effort into making it as healthy as possi-

ble," she said about her products. Look for her No-fat Roasted Garlic Balsamic Vinaigrette and No-Fat Strawberry Vinaigrette to be introduced in September. Sweet Poppyseed Dressing is \$3.95; Jamaican "Jerk" Marinade \$4.95, and the mustards \$2.95 each.  
**Native West**  
Known for "Unique American Southwest Art," Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth, is not the first place you'd think of shopping for salsa, salad dressing, sauces, hot and spicy dips, barbecue sauce, soup, cornbread, and chili mixes.  
"Everything we sell is from New Mexico or Arizona," said Annette Horn. "We thought these food items would be a fun addition to our store."

Annette and her husband, Ken, are also award-winning chili cooks who are as serious about food as they are about art. "In our search for brands to be featured we had to be picky," said Horn explaining how she chose Coyote Cocina products, including red and green salsas, hot sauce, peach preserves, and chili honey, which are made in Sante Fe. It's a well-known brand name, created by Mark Miller, owner of Coyote Cafe, a five star restaurant.  
Six Shooter Salsa by Cowpoke Cuisine and Hogwild Chili Mix are also available. "It's an absolutely wonderful mix, and won first place at the 1996 Fiery Foods challenge in New Mexico," said Horn. "Salsas are a like a mini fiesta for the taste buds.

It's fun food." Native West will be offering Pinon Blend Coffee for sale this summer. Native West is open seven days. They stay open until 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, call (313) 455-8838 for more information.  
Faygo is celebrating its 90th anniversary. Be sure to see next month's Specialty Foods Column to learn more about this Michigan classic.  
Look for Specialty Foods on the third Sunday of the month in Taste. Send information about specialty food products made in Michigan, for consideration in this column to Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax information, call (313) 591-7279.

## Dishes are 'Jabars' Complements

See related Specialty Food column on front.  
**RASPBERRY VINAIGRETTE WITH MIXED GREENS**  
Dressing  
1/3 cup olive oil (or salad oil)  
3 tablespoons Raspberry Vinaigrette  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
Salad  
2 cups spinach leaves  
2 cups Romaine lettuce  
2 cups leaf lettuce (red leaf)  
2 cups red grapes (seedless and cut in half)  
1/2 cup toasted walnut pieces  
1 red onion (sliced into rings)  
Combine oil, vinaigrette salt and sugar to make dressing.  
Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces, add grapes, onions and walnut

pieces.  
Shake salad dressing ingredients together. Pour over salad, and toss well.  
**SPICY PEACH CHICKEN**  
4 teaspoons olive oil  
5 teaspoons Jabar's Peach Wine Vinaigrette  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
4 teaspoons lite soy sauce  
1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
2 tablespoons honey  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper  
Combine all ingredients and brush on chicken. Grill, broil, or bake. Keep turning in sauce and brushing on marinade.  
Recipes from Jabars Complements.

## COOKING CALENDAR

Send or fax items for Cooking Calendar to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To send a fax, (313) 591-7279.  
**WINE FOR REAL BEGINNERS**  
Four-hour class to be presented 6 p.m. Monday, May 19 and July 14 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Cost \$49, call (313) 462-4448. Taught by Lee Hershey, wine manager at Beverage Warehouse

Marketplace in Novi and a wine teacher for 10 years, topics include the differences among wines, how to read wine labels, and which wines accompany which foods.  
**SUMMER COOKING WITH BRIAN POLCYN**  
Chef Brian Polcyn of Five Lakes Grill in Milford will teach the art of making great soups and salads and healthful cooking in two classes offered at Schoolcraft College this spring - "Low

Fat/High Flavor," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 31; and "Spring/Summer Soups & Salads," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 7. The fee is \$70 per class, call (313) 462-4448 to register.  
**LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE**  
Healthful Cooking Classes at 22899 Inkster Road, call (810) 478-4455 to register. Intro to macrobiotics 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, (\$20); Amasake, "milkshake" drink made from rice 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 4

(\$30).  
**BEER APPRECIATION**  
Taught by Chef Bruce Wright, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, May 29, June 19, July 24 & Aug. 24 at the Gate Room, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Cost \$72, call (313) 845-9865. Taste a wide range of beers and learn about brewing styles and the international history of beer. A visit to a small commercial brewery will be included as will snacks appropriate to the beers served.

## Madeira flavored chicken for two

See related Focus on Wine column on Taste front.  
**CHICKEN COOKED IN DRY MADEIRA**  
1 skinless, boneless chicken breast, split  
flour seasoned with salt and pepper  
1 tablespoon butter  
3 tablespoons dry madeira  
1 tablespoon chicken stock  
Freshly chopped parsley for garnish

Pound chicken breasts thin between sheets of waxed paper. Dredge in seasoned flour and sauté in melted butter in a heavy fry pan.  
When browned on both sides, add three tablespoons of dry madeira. Let liquid bubble one minute. Add chicken stock and simmer one minute. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 2.  
Recipe adapted from Madeira the Island Vineyard by Noel Cosart.

## VINTAGE MARKET

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Kowalski's Famous <b>SKINLESS FRANKS</b> Only \$2.49 lb.	Lipari Old Fashioned <b>HARD SALAMI</b> Only \$2.69 lb.	Lipari Real Yellow American or Natural <b>MUENSTER CHEESE</b> Only \$2.49 lb.
Kowalski's Kielbasa, Pickle, Olive and Old Fashioned Loaf Only \$2.99 lb.	Homemade <b>MACARONI SALAD</b> Only \$1.69 lb.	Homemade <b>BAKED BEANS</b> Only \$1.69 lb.

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# BIG THICK TASTY STEAKS

**8 OVER 65 BEERS FROM PLACES YOU'VE PROBABLY NEVER HEARD OF.**

**COME HUNGRY!** Hearty seasoned steak, chicken, or fish dishes cooked Santa Maria style - over a red oak fire grill right in the middle of the restaurant. But you can always cool off with over 65 Micro - Brewed Beers.

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**'20 DINNER FOR TWO**  
UNDER ANY TWO ENTREES VALUED UP TO \$13.95 EA.  
Don't throw in a tossed green salad, warm bread and a potato of your choice.  
**RED OAK** All for only 20 bucks

Offer expires 6/21/97 Not Valid with Other Offers

# Dress salads with colorful greens, zesty toppings

Salads are a welcome addition to any meal. Colorful and crispy, they can provide a variety of flavors to fit almost any menu. As a separate course, a side dish or the main attraction, salads are one of the best ways to get one or several of your recommended five daily servings of vegetables and fruits.

It's customary to start a salad with a base of greens. Although iceberg lettuce is a traditional source of crunch, it's 95 percent water and virtually vitamin-free. Boston, Bibb or romaine lettuce are more nutritious alternatives if you prefer a mild-flavored leaf. Get the bold flavor and greater nutrition of darker greens by combining peppery watercress and arugula with more mild-mannered lettuces in your next salad mix.

Traditional green salad vegetables, such as tomatoes, green pepper, cucumber, carrots and onion contain lots of vitamins and minerals, but why not venture a little further into the garden?

The healthiest diet provides variety, and salads are a great way to introduce new and interesting foods. Toss in some cooked corn kernels, crisp-tender zucchini rounds, sugar snap peas, garbanzo beans, or roasted red pepper strips. Cooked grains and legumes, such as barley, lentils and bulgur wheat are fiber- and nutrient-rich additions that

make your salad even more of a meal.

Many fruits mix well in vegetable salads. Sharp, juicy grapefruit is a perfect partner for crunchy, licorice-flavored fennel. Try a snappy strawberry and cucumber salad seasoned with a bit of black pepper and lime juice. Oranges are always a welcome addition to a green salad, or toss together orange slices with grated carrot, fresh dill and orange juice vinaigrette.

Dressings can be the downfall of a wholesome salad. Traditional dressings can be more than 90 percent fat and just a few tablespoons can make a significant dent in your entire day's recommended fat allowance. Get added flavor instead from the large number of low-fat or fat-free dressings available at the supermarket. Or, make your own dressing with plain yogurt, non-fat yogurt, chopped fresh herbs, flavored vinegars and fruit juices.

Sample Crisp Green Salad with Tonnato Dressing and you'll agree that low-fat doesn't mean low-flavor.

## CRISP GREEN SALAD WITH TONNATO DRESSING

### Dressing:

- 1 (6 1/2 ounce) can water-packed chunk light tuna drained
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2-3 anchovy filets, drained and rinsed (optional)
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

### Salad:

- 8 Romaine lettuce leaves
- 8 bell pepper rings
- 4 green bell pepper rings
- 8 slices cucumber
- 12 red onion rings (optional).

In a blender or food processor, combine the tuna, garlic, mustard, vinegar, olive oil, oregano and anchovies (if using), stopping once or twice to scrape down the sides of the container. Add the chicken broth and blend until the dressing has the consistency of thin mayonnaise. Season to taste with pepper. If possible, refrigerate 2-3 hours before using, allowing flavors to blend.

Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces and mound on a serving platter. Arrange pepper rings, cucumber, and onion rings over the lettuce. Pour over 1/2 cup of the dressing and serve. (This dressing keeps 2-3 days in a tightly sealed container in the refrigerator.)

Use leftover dressing on a rice



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

**Flavorful salad: Crisp Green Salad with Tonnato Dressing** - a flavorful combination of tuna, garlic, mustard, and red wine vinegar - is proof low-fat doesn't mean low flavor.

salad made with diced bell pepper, red onion, green peas, and chopped Italian parsley.

Each of the 4 servings contains 145 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

# Treat your family to homemade cookies

AP - Chewy Jumbo Chocolate Chip Cookies, made with semisweet chocolate chips or chunks, and Chocolate Pixies are sure to become family favorites.

## CHEWY JUMBO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- Preparation time: 20 minutes
- Baking time: 10 minutes
- 3 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups butter, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 12-ounce package (2 cups) semisweet chocolate chips or chunks

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. In medium bowl, combine flour, cake

flour, baking soda and baking powder; set aside.

In large bowl, combine sugar, brown sugar and butter. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until creamy, 2 to 3 minutes. Add eggs and vanilla. Continue beating; scraping bowl often until well mixed (1 minute). Reduce speed to low, continue beating, gradually adding flour mixture until well mixed, 2 to 3 minutes. By hand, stir in chocolate chips. Drop dough by 1/4-cupfuls 2 inches apart onto cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven for 10 to 14 minutes; remove from cookie sheets. Make 26 jumbo cookies.

Note: 1 cup all-purpose flour minus 2 tablespoons can be substituted for cake flour, but cookies will be flat and less chewy.

Cook's Tip: For 2 1/2-inch cookies, drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto cookie

sheets. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes until light golden brown. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Nutrition facts per jumbo cookie: @ 310 cal., 3 g pro., 42 g carbo., 16 g fat, 45 mg chol., 170 mg sodium.

## CHOCOLATE PIXIES

- Preparation time: 20 minutes
- Chilling time: 2 hours
- Baking time: 12 minutes
- 1/4 cup butter
- Four 1-ounce squares unsweetened baking chocolate
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- Powdered sugar

In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter and chocolate over low heat, 8

to 10 minutes; cool.

In large mixer bowl, combine melted chocolate and all remaining ingredients except 1 cup of the flour, the nuts and the powdered sugar. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed, 2 to 3 minutes.

By hand, stir in remaining 1 cup flour and nuts. Cover, refrigerate until firm (2 hours or overnight). Heat oven to 300 degrees F. Shape rounded teaspoonfuls of dough into 1-inch balls; roll in powdered sugar. Place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until firm to the touch. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Nutrition facts per cookie: 90 cal., 2 g pro., 13 g carbo., 3 g fat, 20 mg chol., 50 mg sodium.

Recipes from: Land O'Lakes

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We reserve the right to limit quantities on all Sale Items. Thanks, The Meat Department.

# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

B4

Sunday, May 18, 1997



## Bridal beauty is a matter of style

BY JEFFREY BRUCE  
SPECIAL WRITER

In order to help you produce the best wedding with memories and photos that you will be happy to bring out, I offer some advice that I have gleaned over many years of working at weddings.

Weddings are becoming more elaborate, with wedding planners proliferating to the point of being almost standard. People are creating theme weddings in order not to have the same wedding as everyone else. There are so many things that are involved in putting together a wedding that it is easy to feel that it is getting out of control. *There are, however, three areas that you control, and once you have a handle on these, the others will seem more manageable.*

### BEAUTY AND THE BEST



JEFFREY BRUCE

**The Dress:** Perhaps nothing takes more time or deliberation than the wedding dress. It can set the tone for the whole wedding, and will be in every photo and memory of that day.

Make sure that you are not overwhelmed by the dress. You are wearing the dress, not the other way around. This is not a time to be experimental. Stick with the classic styles, the traditional colors and fabrics. You may want to combine a very simple style with an elaborate fabric. It is easier to tell you what not to do, or what to avoid. Do not have enormous sleeves unless you are a fan of Imelda Marcos. If you are five feet tall, you may want to rethink a 30-foot cathedral-length train. Unless you are bohemian or out to shock, you may want to avoid black and deep green. All of the following look good on a gown: pearls, beading, sequins, lace, tulle, bows, quilted fabrics, etc. But please, select only one.

Form-fitting gowns can look great, providing you have a figure that warrants this fit. Unless you have slender, wonderfully toned arms, do not wear a sleeveless dress. Similarly, you may want to pay attention to how the neckline suits your figure. Don't wear too many petticoats, unless you are producing an antebellum theme wedding. Otherwise, you will have trouble dancing, sitting down, and getting near people. The time of the day dictates which style you choose, but make sure to flatter your most positive figure asset.

**The Hair:** This is also not the time to do anything drastic. Do not take this opportunity to dye your hair a new color or get a tight perm. It also does not mean that you have to have your hair up. The hair style you choose should look good in an evening gown and a pair of jeans. If your hair looks its best down and to the side, then that may be the style you want to go with.

At the very least, spend some time before the wedding looking for a stylist that you trust and have your hair done in the style you intend on the day. This will take any anxiety away from your wedding day morning. If you want to dress your hair up, you can always add sprigs of flowers, or even better, wear a pair of wonderful earrings. If your dress is elaborate, then you may want to complement it with a simple hairstyle and veil. The last thing you want is your bridegroom wondering who is coming down the aisle!

**The Makeup:** My best advice to you is to start a few months before the wedding by taking good care of your skin. You don't want the stress of the wedding to break you out. Remember to drink a lot of water. Your makeup should look subtle but strong. That may sound like a contradiction, but it simply means that you don't want to look garish, with strange colors, with too much eyeliner.

But you need to have a great foundation, and to carry powder with you for coping with the shine that will inevitably happen. You are going to be kissing a lot of people, eating and drinking, and so it is important to repair your lipstick from time to time. If you start with a great lip liner, you will have less of a problem.

Make sure that your blusher is well applied, and stay with the roses, pinks and peaches. Avoid browns and purples, which will look out of place with your wedding dress, especially if you are wearing white, ivory or bone.

Keep in mind that everywhere you turn, people will be taking photos of you. The lighting and photographers will differ. You will want to look back with as much enjoyment as possible at the photos, and not just see a couple of red dots in a sea of white. So think of yourself as being on stage, and make yourself up for the occasion.

Response to the private appointments I held in May at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham was so large that I have decided to put in more dates for June. If you can't join me there, I will also be visiting salons in Windsor, Highland, Ann Arbor and Flint. For further details call 800-944-6588.



PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

T-Rex temper: Ken Ryntz and his son Colton, 2½ of Madison Heights, don't seem surprised to meet a dinosaur at the mall.

## Bone up on dinos

Oakland Mall exhibit teaches pre-history

What are eight prehistoric animals doing at a 20th century shopping center?

Nestled amid foliage and rocks, they are roaring and twisting to entertain and inform shoppers about their world, now through July 7 at the Oakland Mall in Troy.

A computer-controlled air compressor gives the Stegosaurus, Tyrannosaurus Rex, Chasmosaurus and Protoceratops their own unique sequence of movement and sound. Their skins are molded from silicone using a patented process based on existing patterns from fossilized dinosaur skin created by Kokoro Dinosaurs of Los Angeles.

Information and related events are co-sponsored by Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills and the Blue Care Network.

- Susan DeMaggio

## Accent the positive

### Looking good requires imagemaker services

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON  
SPECIAL WRITER

Some historians argue that Richard Nixon lost the presidency to John Kennedy in 1960 simply because Kennedy had a makeup artist prepare him for the televised debates and Nixon didn't.

Today, meeting with an image-consultant is de rigueur for anyone in the public eye.

Select hair salons in the malls and on Main Streets offer hair and makeup lessons. The upscale department stores offer wardrobe planning services. But sometimes you need to seek out a professional image consultant who can help you with an overall "look."

How do they do it? Skin tones set the pace. Once you compliment them with the right make-up, hair style and clothing, you have conquered the task of looking your best according to image consultant Dawn Bause.

"Sometimes people are attracted to colors that don't suit them. I tell them 'decorate your house in those colors but please, don't wear them,'" smiled Bause, owner of Color Associates in Southfield.

Bause has been helping local people get their image polished for promotions and public appearances for a decade. Her client list includes 300 women who have appointments with her twice a year to have their image reevaluated. Bause recently extended her services as an image counselor to corporations across metro-Detroit who call her in to give their staff a "professional appearance update."

"In some cases the employees are just getting lax in their look for the office," said Bause, who feels the recent surge in corporate casual attire hasn't hurt her business. "I actually have a slide show called *Casual Friday* that I take to these companies and it shows people what's appropriate for that day because some do get a little too casual."

Giving people frank advice about their appearance doesn't bother Bause although she admits she has to watch her tendency to offer tips that aren't solicited.



PHOTO BY LAWRENCE R. MCKEE

Looking good: Makeup artist Robin Manogian (left) applies lipstick to newscaster Robbie Timmons just minutes before the show to keep her look current and fashionable.

"Sometimes I end up telling someone at the airport what they should be doing," smiled Bause. "My husband says I get away with murder telling people these things but I just love it."

On the downside of the profession, Bause said being a consultant means she can't afford to ever be seen in an unpolished state.

"I can't go out anytime, without having my make-up, hair and clothes in order," she said.

Looking good at all times is something the clients of popular metro-Detroit image consultant Robin Manogian expect.

Manogian, owner of About Face Beauty Spa in Royal Oak, has a huge following that includes corporate heads, local media stars and national celebrities. The local makeup artist, who spent ten years providing fashion tips and a fresh look for Kelly and Company co-host Mar-

ilyn Turner, considers her new Royal Oak salon her home base. Still she manages to take her consulting show on the road a dozen times a week.

"This month I'm doing Channel 7's Robbie Timmons everyday," said Manogian. "A few weeks ago I did Vice President Al Gore when he was in town to do an on-camera video for the Cancer Foundation."

Noting that the vice president was "quite charming," Manogian pointed out she has had the honor of powdering the First Face on three different occasions.

"I did President Bill Clinton twice before he was elected, and once afterwards," said Manogian. "One of the times was for the cover of Newsweek. When he came back here later he autographed the cover for me. I also did Hilary once when she was going to appear on *Good Morning America* and she was very, very,

easy to work with," Manogian added.

Later she was reintroduced to the first couple on several occasions while traveling as a consultant for Detroit's own Aretha Franklin. Manogian tended to the star during several White House appearances.

More recent assignments Manogian has enjoyed include her work with rocker John Mellencamp when he appeared at the Fox Theater last month, and her prepping of Senator Carl Levin for his recent appearance on *This Week With David Brinkley*.

"I enjoy my work immensely. I work probably 18 hours a day," said Manogian. "Plus, I still do consulting for weddings or with models for photo shoots."

Manogian is at About Face Beauty Salon (248) 399-1330; Bause is at Color Associates (248) 353-6884 or 363-8080.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

### SUNDAY, MAY 18

#### Dinosaur exhibit

"Blast from the Past" features eight moving, roaring dinosaurs in natural setting, plus related activities, information booths, and classes by Cranbrook Science Center staff for school groups. Through July 7. Co-sponsored by Blue Care Network, Cranbrook and the mall. Dinosaurs by Kokoro Dinosaurs of Los Angeles. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (248) 586-4114.

#### Rain forest exhibit

Now through June, Twelve Oaks presents "edutaining" rain forest-themed activities that include a real, "pettable" alligator; a 200,000-pound rain forest made of sand; interactive computer activities; musical performances and scavenger hunts. May 24-25 "Flumpa and Friends

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Live! 1 and 3 p.m. musical performance in JC Penney Court. Free admission. Come early and bring your camera!

Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (248) 348-9438.

### TUESDAY, MAY 20

#### Fine art sale

Hudson's presents 6th annual Art Expo through May 21 6:30-8:30 p.m. with oils, watercolors, sculpture, limited editions and etchings priced \$150-\$2,500. Framing available. Northland Center, Nine Mile/Greenfield. (248) 443-6000.

#### Artist visits

Neiman Marcus hosts Steuben crystal designer Joel Smith 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gift Galleries. The same day, a David Yurman jewelry trunk show plus a Marian Clayden trunk show in couture salon.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

### THURSDAY, MAY 22

#### Health-O-Rama

Low cost health tests and information booths 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through May 23. Participants must be 18 years or older. Mall has list of tests available.

Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 424-8600.

### FRIDAY, MAY 23

#### Sports collectibles show

Baseball cards and other memorabilia through May 26 for show and sale.

Wonderland, Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 421-2900, ext. 305.

#### Dermatologist visits

Dr. Mary Lupo sun protection advocate visits Kmart on behalf of Banana Boat sun products. Noon-3 p.m. She discusses SPF numbers and individual skin types needs.

Telegraph/Square Lake, Bloomfield. (248) 336-7844.

# French linens at new Somerset shop

BY LINDA BACHRACK  
SPECIAL WRITER

In addition his reputation as an astute Parisian businessman, Dominique Michel is a creative and talented designer.

See for yourself at the Carre' Blanc boutique just-opened at Somerset Collection South in Troy.

Michel is vice president of the world-renowned home linens company and he paints the designs that are ultimately printed on the linen collections' cotton duvet covers, pillow shams and sheeting.

Carre' Blanc's charming French catalog proclaims, "With blue ink, he has drawn the sea and the wind. With white, he talks about the springtime's

freshness. For luck, he adds a touch of red on a sailor's hat. When Dominique Michel invites us to share his imaginary world, let us go!"

### By the sea

The linen designs to which these words refer include nautical-inspired Berets Marins (The Midshipman's Dream) and Bienvenue a' Bord! (Welcome On Board), and a tablecloth collection fittingly named Herber d'ete' (The Summertime Herb Garden).

Jean-Claude Gotheron, CEO of Carre' Blanc's new U.S. division, explained the company's philosophy.

"We produce two complete linen collections a year," he said.

"From the collection, we choose several of the best designs and create serving pieces to match. It's the breakfast in bed idea," he added in his lilting French accent.

The ensembles also include bath and beach towels, robes for children and adults, and table linens. King size duvet covers range in price from \$65-200, with the average price point at \$100 - surprisingly affordable for European bed linens.

Gotheron says that the textiles were remanufactured for the U.S. market to assure a 180-200 thread count. Europeans prefer 140-160 maximum threads per inch.

The 1,200-square foot cottage look Somerset shop, with

bleached wood flooring and lightly-pickled pine fixtures and armoires is the fifth boutique to open in the U.S. Other locations are in St. Louis, Miami, Dallas and Orlando. In business for 43 years, Carre' Blanc has 140 stores in the world, 95 of them in France.

The Somerset store manager Michel Mathieu recently relocated from France and hopes to bring a touch of Parisian romance to Troy.

His job shouldn't be too difficult in a shop draped with Mimosa, Poppy and Marguerite-covered textiles. The atmosphere will have shoppers dreaming of Provençal gardens and Mediterranean seascapes.



Table toppers: A sample of the linen collection at Carre' Blanc captures the whimsy of the 'french' designs.

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ists and have access to the state's leading hospitals including Beaumont, Botsford, Chelsea, Genesys Regional Medical Center, Oakwood, Providence, St. John, St. Joseph Mercy Macomb and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

So why pay extra for supplemental coverage? M-CARE's new Senior Plan offers the extra coverage you want at virtually no extra cost, for everyone who is eligible for Medicare. Plan now to attend our next informational meeting in your neighborhood by calling (800) 810-1699.



### M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 3500 Greenfield Road Dearborn	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 16995 S. Laurel Drive Livonia	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Road Woodhaven
Times: May 8 - 2:00 PM May 21 - 9:30 AM May 29 - 9:30 AM	Times: May 7 - 9:30 AM May 14 - 9:30 AM May 15 - 2:00 PM May 22 - 2:00 PM	Times: May 7 - 2:00 PM May 22 - 9:30 AM
Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 36601 Warren Avenue Westland	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 22373 Eureka Road Taylor	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 N. Sheldon Road Canton
Times: May 15 - 9:30 AM May 22 - 9:30 AM May 29 - 2:00 PM	Times: May 14 - 2:00 PM May 28 - 2:00 PM	Times: May 8 - 9:30 AM May 21 - 2:00 PM
	Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms	
	Times: May 2 - 10:00 AM May 9 - 10:00 AM May 23 - 10:00 AM	

Refreshments will be served at the informational meetings. Reservations are recommended. Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment. No cost or obligation.

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173521

Thanks to all who phoned in locations for the hard-to-find items last week!

- A reader called to say that Estee Lauder has a phone line where clients can order some discontinued products (like lipsticks) 1-800-945-ORDER, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
- The creator/manufacture of Easterbrook pens, Glen Easterbrook of Livonia, called to say he takes special orders through (313) 425-2519 or by fax (313) 540-9660.
- Thanks to all the callers

## Where can I find?

who offered their ice cream machines with cranks to the Daedal Doors crew. They've got all they need according to producer J.J. Bankert.

• Judy Pierce of Redford suggests that sometimes video stores will sell older versions of Disney classics to customers if they have several copies of the film. Count the films on the

shelf and approach the owners. "That's how I got "Lady and The Tramp" for my daughter," she said.

### We still need to find:

- A glass bowl in the shape of a fish for Janet Dixon.
- Six-story Purple Martin homes made of wood for "Patty" of West Bloomfield. "I don't want one made of metal. I'm

hoping someone might build them of wood as a hobby."

• Nylon gloves for "Betty" of Redford that allow you to put on your pantyhose without tears or snags.

• A videotape copy of *The Music Man* for "Dennis." He is also looking for old, collectible snovy globes.

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let *Malls & Mainstreets* know and we'll print the answers. Please call (248) 901-2567 and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!

## RETAIL DETAILS

**Retail Details** features news briefs from the *Malls & Mainstreets* beat compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (248) 644-1314.

### Mens clothier relocates

Shifman's Menswear will kick-off its fall season at larger headquarters, moving into Waterford Village (formerly a Perry Store) on Dixie Hwy. at Andersonville in the next few months. For more details call Stewart Shifman (248) 673-0731.

### Bad checks seminar

The Westland Chamber of Commerce hosts attorney Chuck Clos of Asker, Chapp and Clos, discussing "How to Collect Bad Checks and Other Bad Debts," Tuesday, May 20 from 8-9:30 a.m. during breakfast at Joy Manor, Joy Road between Middlebelt and Inkster in Westland.

The program is free to chamber members, retailers are welcome to attend at \$20 per ticket. For reservations (313) 326-7222.

### Week of fun at Borders

The Borders book store at 13 Mile/Southfield in Birmingham hosts the following activities this week:

• Sunday, May 18 from 6-7 p.m. Dr. Judy McKee discusses the latest children's books for ages 7-11 targeting an audience of teachers and parents.

At 7 p.m. Gay Rubin leads a writer's workshop on "Finding New Ways To Tell The Same Story."

• Thursday, May 22 at 11 a.m. graphic designer/book illustrator and of Wong Herbert Yee Troy gives drawing lessons to children ages 3-6.

• Saturday, May 24 at 11 a.m. recording artist Geri Green offers a music participation pro-

• Sunday, May 25 at 1 p.m. meet Maurice Sendak's *Wild Thing*, host of a Wild Thing Jamboree.

### Senior fashion seminar

Nordstrom offers a seminar "Coordinating Your Travel Wardrobe," Tuesday, June 3 at 10 a.m. for those 55 and over. Just \$2 through the Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center, call for reservations (248) 473-1830.

### Imelda's Closet coming

Owners Pat Spadafore and Jayme Leib will open a new Victorian-themed shop in downtown Birmingham in August selling shoes, boots, baubles and beads "and a multitude of accessories and fine gift items." Watch for Imelda's Closet at 123 W. Maple.

### Merchants host high tea

In honor of Queen Victoria's 178th birthday, May 24 (the Queen was born May 24, 1819) the antique shops in Merrillwood Collection will serve tea from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the upper level of the building at the corner of Woodward and Merrill in downtown Birmingham. Vintage gowns and accessories, including fans, reticules, tussie mussies (posy holders) dolls, silverware and decorative items from the period will be displayed. For more details call (248) 646-1996.

### Gallery guide debuts

Birmingham's 28 art galleries are listed and described in a colorful, new pamphlet published by the Principal Shopping District. It's complimentary at any downtown gallery or the PSD office, 798 North Old Woodward. For further information call (248) 433-3550.

### Retailer named to board

Peter Sobelton of Troy, owner of Churchill's Ltd. (purveyors of fine tobacco products and men's gifts) and Sundries Plus, a six-outlet food service chain, has been named to the Board of Directors of Michigan Retailers Services. The MRS provides bank card processing, health and dental benefit programs, and property and casualty insurance to retailer members.

### Dream Cruisers plate available

The Woodward Dream Cruise committee unveiled a collector's license plate for cruisers. It's handcrafted from fired porcelain, featuring the 1997 logo and is absolutely limited to 1997. It sells for \$24.95 by mail order (Michigan residents add 6% sales tax) plus \$4.95 shipping and handling.

The Woodward Dream Cruise is set for Saturday, Aug. 16 beginning at 10 a.m. To place an order call or write Don Sommer Fine Art, Inc., WDC Collector's Plate, P.O. Box 32624, Detroit, MI 48232, phone 1-800-819-0011 (days) and 1-800-792-7856 (evenings/weekends.) A portion of the plate proceeds will go to charity according to Sommer.

### Fitness store arrives

Marathon runner/coordinator Randy Step opens his fourth Running Fit shop in The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake, north of Maple in West Bloomfield on May 23. The store will carry cutting edge products of interest to runners, walkers and swimmers.

### Resale fashion benefit set

The Resale Hotline and The Rainbow Connection present two evenings of beauty: Thursday June 12 from 6-10 p.m. at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland and Thursday, June 19 at Carpathia Hall in Sterling Heights.

Tickets at \$25 each are available through Rainbow Connection (248) 783-9777, and include dinner, a fashion show, free beauty consultations, and a copy of Jackie Greene's *Guide Book to Resale Shopping*.

Pat Andrews of the News-Herald and Sandy Kovach of Smooth Jazz WVMV will co-host the June 12 event. Malls & Mainstreets editor Susan DeMaggio of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Jackie Page of Fox 2/WWJ Radio will co-host the June 19 event. Several mothers of Rainbow Connection children will be "made-over" at each event.

Expo exhibits and private consultations with Tamara Institute De Beaute staff follow the runway fashion show.

Wardrobe consultant and fashion writer Shirely Wade will assist guests with planning and shopping for an affordable wardrobe. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## "Maize and Blue" in Livonia, too.

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**Livonia**  
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17315 Livonia Center Road

**Plymouth**  
Plymouth Health Center  
10000 Plymouth Center Road

# Rouge Friendly businesses cited

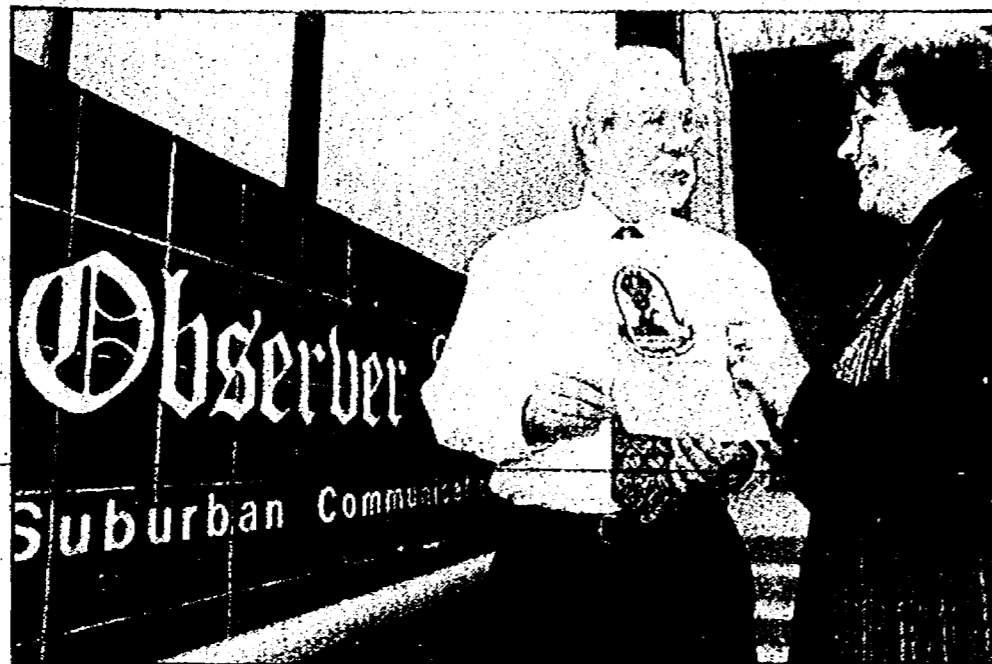
Several businesses in Wayne and Oakland counties were recently recognized for efforts in the Rouge Friendly Business Program.

The Rouge Friendly program is the first water quality education program in the watershed to focus entirely on helping businesses help the Rouge River.

Businesses actually can pollute the river by spilling materials or wastes in parking lots without cleaning them up, allowing materials or wastes stored outside to leak or rinse wash water down a storm drain.

Any chemical on the ground can become a water pollutant since storm water runoff and wash water collect pollutants as they travel. Whatever is washed down a storm drain eventually reaches the Rouge River and the Great Lakes without benefit of any treatment.

The program's mission is to restore the water quality of the Rouge by reducing pollutants entering the river. In this program, information and assistance is provided to businesses to help them prevent pollution.



The following businesses in western Wayne County were recently recognized as Rouge Friendly: Midwest Auto Auction, 14666 Telegraph, Redford; SNAPP, 12999 Fairlane, Livonia; Haber Operations, 13500 Wayne, Livonia; GPD, 35457 Industrial Drive, Livonia; Guardian Plumbing & Heating, Guardian Environmental Service, 34360 Glendale, Livonia;

Entela, 35550 Industrial Road, Livonia; Clearon Corp., 35750 Industrial Road, Livonia; Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; and Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, 34935 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The Rouge Friendly program is sponsored by Wayne County's Department of Environment. Funding for the program's devel-

opment and first years of implementation has been provided by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. To find out more about the Rouge Friendly Business Program, call the business coordinator at (313) 961-0700.

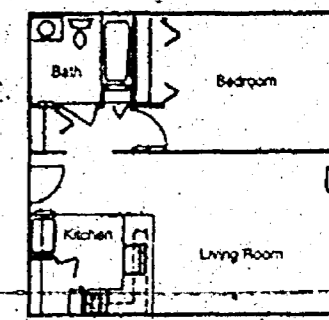


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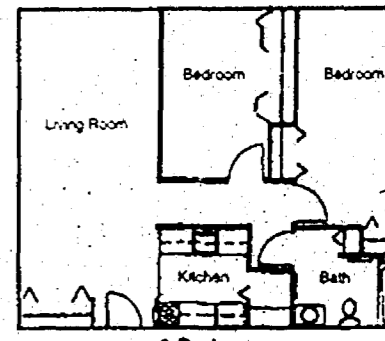
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## Adamany: State was 'generous' to WSU

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Even though the Legislature has been generous to Wayne State University, the Detroit campus is "stretched thin" to meet changes in the new global economy, said retiring President David Adamany.

"I've had the pleasure of living through a number of economic cycles where the state has supported us generously," Adamany said at his 15th and last annual appearance before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee May 9.

"Even in the worst of times, the state has been highly favorable," Adamany said, producing a chart to show WSU has held the line on student tuitions better than any of the 14 other state universities.

"Since 1983, WSU has raised tuition 81.7 percent compared to 172.5 percent at the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus and Michigan State University's 180.5 percent. In the middle of the pack were Eastern Michigan, sixth at 151.3 percent, and Oakland University, ninth at 135.7 percent.

Adamany, who announced his impending retirement shortly after the Legislature amended the Open Meetings Act to allow the WSU board a measure of secrecy in picking his successor, was treated like a conquering hero by the panel, which presented him a framed certificate to the accompaniment of flash cameras.

"What is your vision for the next decade?" asked Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, chair of the subcommittee.

"We must continue to be an opportunity for worthy students to get a good education," Adamany began. "We must double as a major research university in this area. And given the distress in Detroit - conditions for children are still terrible - our public outreach must continue to expand.

"We've been one of the anchor in the redevelopment in the central city. University policy has been to buy abandoned buildings and rehabilitate or demolish them to avoid blight. There is no gate that keeps the community out," he said, referring to (literally) the open-door policy of campus buildings.

"We have a police department, with arrest power, that made 4,500 runs (on campus) last year and another 4,500 to surrounding neighborhoods."

Gov. John Engler recommended \$220 million for WSU in the coming fiscal year, up 2.5 percent. The House raised it to \$228 million, up 6.2 percent. Schwarz didn't say what figure he had in mind, but he wore a green and gold tie, signifying he earned his medical degree from WSU.

Adamany highlighted these fears of WSU's challenges:



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University of Michigan Health System

<http://www.cancer.med.umich.edu>

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May 9th-19th

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<b>ROYAL OAK</b> Northwood Shopping Center 3131 N. Woodward (248) 288-4440	<b>STERLING HEIGHTS</b> In Super K-Mart Center 3129 Van Dyke at 14 Mile Rd. (810) 978-1300	<b>WARREN</b> Hoover Eleven Shopping Center 36249 Hoover Rd. (810) 754-4477	<b>WATERFORD</b> 4721 Highland Rd. W. of Pontiac Lake Rd. (248) 674-8281	<b>W. BLOOMFIELD</b> K. Knollwood Plaza 7114 Ruggerty Rd. (248) 788-0330
<b>WESTLAND</b> Westland Plaza 4521 N. Wayne Rd. (313) 722-3080				

Please see WSU, B8

# OWSU from page B7

Its graduate enrollment (for master's, doctorates and law degrees) is 12,278 - third highest in the nation (behind New York University and Harvard) and ahead of U-M, Central Michigan and Michigan State.

74 percent of its alumni stay in Michigan, concentrated in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Enrollment has dipped as the economy has boomed. Fewer laid-off persons want or need to work on advanced degrees; overtime keeps many workers from enrolling.

Degree programs have been pared to 359 from 381 because of low degree rates. But WSU is unlikely to phase out too many programs with low enrollments because "our students are place-bound and can't go to another university. One-third are married and raising children."

48 percent of undergraduates

are taught by faculty, 40 percent by adjunct faculty and 13 percent (rounded off) by graduate students. "The adjunct faculty are deeply committed teachers," Adamany said, citing engineering professionals and 30 Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians.

Class sizes are about 27 for freshmen and sophomores and 22-23 for juniors and seniors - "as small as the elite universities," he said.

What's next for Adamany himself? "One does not know," said the son of Lebanese immigrants. "Teaching in the law school. Research on campaign finance. Working in Washington."

Refer to House Bill 4309, the higher education appropriations bill, when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

# Sheriffs looking for a few good driving habits

With school out soon and summer in full swing, the number of young drivers on the road will increase as they enjoy the warm summer days and nights. Starting May 16, Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol will be

on the lookout for young drivers exercising good driving habits and behavior.

Top drivers will be pulled over by Sheriff's deputies and rewarded with two tickets to a Detroit Tigers baseball game. "This program is to recognize responsible

young people to use good judgment and practice safe driving principles," said Robert Ficano, Wayne County sheriff.

Good driving habits include:  
 • Extending courtesy to other motorists and pedestrians

- adhering to speed limit
- wearing a seat belt
- never drinking and driving
- keeping your eyes fixed on the road
- tuning out distractions.

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# Concern over the child who struggled through this grade...

Many parents and teachers are asking, "How will they ever make it next year?" For kids with attention deficit, who avoid reading and hate paperwork, who forget their spelling and lose their place when they read... **THERE IS HOPE!**

Summer is fast approaching and many parents and teachers are worried about the child who needs help before school starts again in the fall. To them, this is an urgent reminder. A child's vision is a key to learning, and is often overlooked. It may be the reason, or part of the reason, your child is smart in everything but school. "School vision screenings and basic eye exams do not include testing for prolonged focus needed for school. Simple 20/20 vision is not enough for success in school," states John P. Jacobi, O.D., F.C.O.V.D. "The child could have headaches, or even be seeing double, and still pass those tests."

If your child has been diagnosed with A.D.D. or is having learning problems, headaches, or avoids school work, a full vision and visual processing evaluation is needed. "After years of searching for answers, my child was finally diagnosed and successfully treated," comment parents who have been through

**THESE ARE SYMPTOMS PARENTS SHOULD BE ALERT TO: They may be signaling a vision problem**

- Headaches, tilts head to study
- Avoids reading
- Reverses letters
- Easily distracted, can't sit still
- Short attention span
- Works slowly, resulting in homework
- Poor handwriting (yet may be a detailed artist)



For kids with A.D.D., poor readers and poor spellers... **THERE IS HOPE!**

this struggle. "My child is anxious to go back to school. She now knows there is hope to improve instead of being so defeated all the time. My biggest regret is that we were not aware of this program sooner," shares another parent. "Thank you for giving Sara a better and brighter tomorrow." Children with learning problems are seen daily at the office of Dr. Jacobi, specialist in children's vision. You may schedule a full vision and visual processing evaluation at (313) 525-8170. Dr. Jacobi will also be the guest speaker at P.A.V.E., Parents Active for Vision Education, on June 3, 7:00 p.m. at Livonia's Civic Center Library. He will discuss how to **MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT** - Summer Enrichment activities for parents of struggling children.

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1296 E-54

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 Thursday, June 26th..... 2 p.m.-11 p.m.  
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 Saturday, June 28th..... Noon-6 p.m.  
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# ARTS & LEISURE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### 'Special' volunteers benefit from giving

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Music therapist Margaret Hull of Birmingham beamed with pride as two of her students sang an Elvis tune at the Very Special Arts Festival at Wonderland Mall, Livonia May 3.

Brandon Walker and Marlon Smith, students at Herrington Elementary in Pontiac, didn't let their disabilities stand in the way of belting out "Blue Suede Shoes."

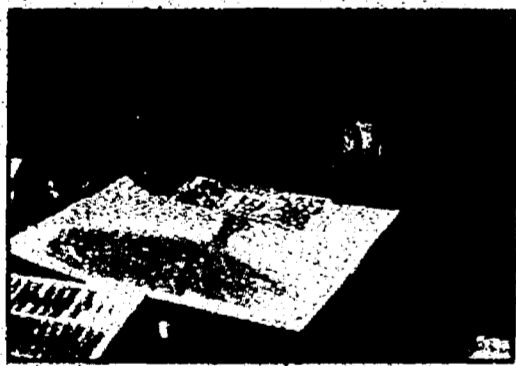
Presented by the Southeast Region Committee of Very Special Arts, the festival celebrates the power of arts to triumph over disabilities by showcasing the achievements of persons with hearing, sight, mobility, and developmental and emotional impairments. This year, 120 children and adults, strutted their stuff, putting to use skills learned in Very Special Arts programs, or programs funded by Very Special Arts mini-grants.

#### Opening doors

"If you've ever heard the song, 'I Believe I Can Fly,' then you know what performing does for these kids," said Hull. "It makes my students feel like they can soar. It opens doors for them. They are the stars."

Very Special Arts was founded for individuals who could not participate in the Special Olympics because of their disabilities. The international organization was begun in 1974 by Jean Kennedy Smith with the goal of enriching the lives of the disabled by encouraging creativity through music, drama, dance, and visual arts programs. Very Special Arts mini-grants allowed the Schoolcraft Players of Redford; Fine Chimes, Farmington; students of Livonia Parents of the Visually Impaired; Wingert Center, Detroit; and FAR Conservatory in Birmingham, among others, to perform country line dances and songs like "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Please see ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, C2



**Very Special Art: A mini-grant from Very Special Arts enabled Hope Network, S.E. to fund an art program for residents in its Rochester, Waterford, New Baltimore, and Richmond group homes. The work was included in a statewide art exhibit displayed during the Very Special Arts Festival May 2-3 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.**

## Visit Silvio Barile's secret garden



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

**Stanley Cup: (Above) Silvio Barile sculpted a Stanley Cup from cement for Red Wings fans disappointed by the Detroit hockey team's loss of the playoffs last season. (Right) Redford folk artist Silvio Barile created "Spirit of America" to remind men and women that misunderstandings should not stop them from loving one another.**

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

S spurred on by the disappointment of fans when the Red Wings lost the Stanley Cup last season, Silvio Barile set to work to create a cement version layer-by-layer on the back patio of his bakery in Redford.

The Cup, inscribed with names of hockey greats Gordie Howe, Delvecchio, Yzerman, Ciccarelli, Sawchuk, Federov and Constantinov, is but one of the sculptures in the garden behind Barile's home and bakery in Redford.

"The Stanley Cup is for the heart of the Red Wings fans, who go and support the Wings," said Barile. "When they lost the Cup, I said I'm going to make a Cup for them."

Barile, frequently referred to as one of the great folk artists of the era, gladly welcomes visitors to the garden, and his Redford Italian Bakery. The aroma of fresh baked bread and pizza, dished up by the slice, are pleasant distractions



and another good reason to visit this treasure located right here in our own backyard.

Barile offers a free history lesson along with a tour of the sculptures of Julius Caesar, Romeo and Juliet, Romulus and Remus, St. Peter, Mt. Rushmore, Classic Roman architecture, Pope John Paul II, and Luciano Pavarotti.

Barile, 57, supplements historical perspective with his own philosophies. Many of the sculptures began as a hole in the ground. In his early work, Barile would create a negative for an iron framework before pouring Quikrete cement into the earthen mold. Sergio DeGiusti, a well-known sculptor and long-time friend, helped Barile raise the works once completed with assistance from a tow truck and jacks lent by Rent-a-Jalopy in Detroit.

"The Stanley Cup he did was pretty amazing," said DeGiusti. "Silvio is one of the great folk artists in the same league as untrained visionaries like Simon Rodia (creator of the Watts Towers in California). I was just glad we

didn't have to lift this one because he gradually built it layer-by-layer on the spot where it was to remain."

Barile started making his own toys, an art in itself, while living in a concentration camp with his mother and siblings during World War II. His love of Roman history; his native town of Ausonia, Italy; five children; and religion drive him along with his love for people.

Walking through the gardens and bakery, Barile reveals concepts leading to works based on the Alamo, and other historical events, which "we should never forget."

"Knowing the past, will help the future," Barile said as he began the tour talking about "Caesar Augustus, the father of the Romans who was well-respected because of his honorable ways."

Barile's work reflects his values. He started the sculpture garden 20 years ago "to give Italians an identity and to give America a little bit of old Roman wisdom like virtue and honor."

Those are the ideals Barile is

building into his latest work "The Liberty Tower." Twin castle towers symbolize virtue and honor. Once finished, Barile will top the sculpture with 75-pound bells purchased at a garage sale.

"The main message is the effect they have on life," said Barile. "It's the message of art (that's important), the meaning that guides our own existence."

"Spirit of America" speaks about relationships between men and women by portraying the Statue of Liberty standing alongside a man. It's well worth thinking about in an age when divorce continues to thrive as an alternative to communication and compromise. A divorce four years ago left Barile with a great deal to say about the subject.

"I just want man and woman to get along better than they do," said Barile. "There's such misunderstanding in our relationships. We've forgotten how to love one another."

Barile's "American David"

Please see GARDEN, C2

## MUSEUM

### Sachs' resignation another ripple in waves of anxiety at DIA

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

A day after he announced his resignation as director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Samuel Sachs II was in New York to be introduced as the new director of the prestigious Frick Collection. For Sachs, who grew up and attended graduate school in New York, it was a return home. But for Founder Society members and DIA supporters, it was deja vu all over again.

Many expressed shock along with anxiety about the institute's uncertain future. The widely held view was that Sachs couldn't have chosen a worse moment for his sudden resignation since it came at a time when the DIA, once again, faces an impending financial and political crisis.

Dianne Abel, DIA associate director of development for volunteer services/special events, wondered about the financial viability of the museum. "It's a huge loss," said Abel, a Beverly Hills resident. "He's an excellent art historian and has provided a lot of guidance."

Yet there are signs that Sachs' decision to leave wasn't just a case of responding to a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, as he referred to the Frick position. While he conceded that he was first approached by a search committee for the Frick in early January, those close to Sachs cite the Detroit City Council's December of 1996 decision to table a proposal for a nonprofit corporation to operate the DIA as the decisive event that expedited his departure.

Currently, the DIA is run by a combination of city and Founders employees. The city-owned DIA and the Founders, a private organization that raises about 70 percent of the museum's \$33 million budget, have been negotiating for the Society to assume full management of the DIA.

For the most part, the Founders Society is composed of suburban residents, many of whom have deep pockets and political connections. It's expected that hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved annually by changing the administrative structure. Opponents to the plan, however, suspect that the Founders could usurp city control of the museum.

By late March, when the council reject-

Please see RESIGNATION, C2



**Director: Samuel Sachs II resigned as director of the Detroit Institute of Arts to accept a position as the new director of the Frick Collection in New York.**

### City-suburb collaboration uneasy relationship

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

While Samuel Sachs II's decision to resign is viewed formally by DIA staffers and trustees as a "wonderful opportunity," the museum's uncertain future reveals a greater dilemma facing the collaborative relationship between city and suburbs.

The question most commonly asked is: How can the DIA, often mentioned as one of the top five museums in the country, continually fall prey to funding problems and partisan political bickering? Many point to the state's 1991 debilitating budget cuts as setting an indifferent tone about the muse-

Please see COLLABORATION, C2

# Collaboration from page C1

um, while others contend that it's indicative of the uneasy city-suburbs relationship.

One source at the DIA contends that the Detroit City Council's decision to reject any plan for the Founders taking over the DIA is a move to defend its voice in the management of the museum. But that view also is seen as nearsighted, to say the least.

"I might not renew my Founders Society membership to send a message to the City Council that we're not self-centered suburbanites who want to run the DIA," said Sergio

DeGiusti, a Redford sculptor whose work has been exhibited at the museum.

"I'm sick and tired of Eight Mile Road being seen as the Berlin Wall," said Detroit Councilman Clyde Cleveland, who supports the Founders assuming the management of the DIA. Cleveland along with council members Gil Hill and Sheila Cockrel voted in the minority to support the restructuring plan.

In fact, Cleveland pointed out that 93 percent of visitors to the museum are from metro suburbs and outstate. "We have a regional art institute that's located in

the heart of the region - Detroit."

## Challenges at the DIA

It may take up to two years to find a replacement for Sachs. The Detroit Arts Commission, appointed by Mayor Dennis Archer, is expected to conduct an extensive search for a new director.

Meanwhile, the museum's destiny will be in the hands of those left in Sachs' wake. "It's difficult to project if (Sachs' resignation) will affect the DIA's funding woes," said Maurice Parrish, DIA deputy director who will

assume the director's role when Sachs leaves in September.

"In July 1998, there will be a \$7 million to \$8 million shortfall in the budget. It's important we begin very, very soon to work on a solution to that problem."

Simply put, the DIA has never recovered from reduced state funding. Since 1991, shortfalls caused by cuts in state support has amounted to a deficit of \$32 million. Most of the deficit will be absorbed by the special Founders Society fund-raising campaign, Partnership for Renewal. The money from that campaign, however, will be

exhausted in the coming fiscal year.

Considering current funding levels, the DIA has forecasted a \$1.4 million budget deficit for next year. If that trend continues, the DIA faces either more cuts in its operating budget or will have to appeal for more private funding.

"People will be more reluctant if we have to embark on another public campaign to ask them again to come up with the needed funding," said Sachs.

A possible alternative, according to Councilman Cleveland, is

a tri-county millage similar to the arrangement among the counties that support the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. For such a tax to be adopted, political leaders in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne would have to see the shared benefit of sustaining and further developing the DIA.

And that, of course, would take collaboration and a broader appreciation of one the region's most cherished cultural resources.

*Linda Ann Chomin contributed to this story.*

# Resignation from page C1

ed the perfunctory step of even soliciting requests for a proposal from nonprofits to run the DIA, Sachs was probably convinced that it was time to shop for a new home in New York.

"I feel like I did a great deal for the DIA, and maybe I pushed it as far as I possibly could," said Sachs.

Indeed, since assuming the director's position in 1985, Sachs has compiled a long list of accomplishments, including dou-

bling the Founders Society membership to 46,000, increasing the museum's endowment from \$20 million to \$70 million, and spearheading a fund drive that has already netted \$27 million with another year remaining. A rather successful tenure, most concede, during one of the most difficult financial circumstances in the museum's 112-year history.

But Susanne Hilberry, owner of the Hilberry Gallery in Birmi-

ingham, contends that it's been commonly known on the local art scene that Sachs has been looking for another position for years.

"It could be a blessing in disguise," said Hilberry, who worked at the DIA in the mid-1970s under the contemporary arts curator. "Maybe now that we're all focusing on 'What should we do,' there's an opportunity for us to begin to see the DIA as a resource we all need to

take care of."

Even Sachs conceded that his resignation could draw attention to what he calls the precarious financial state of the museum. "Maybe this will be a catalytic event," said Sachs.

"I've gotten the sense that some people just don't understand the urgency that the DIA is facing a truly perilous future," he said. "To defer the action is not solving the issue."

By next July, the DIA may face an \$8 million budget shortfall. And equally distressing, if the long-term funding picture doesn't get any better the DIA board of directors will draft a contingency plan to consider a restructured, scaled-down museum run on substantially less revenue.

To many, this sounds like 1991 when the state reduced funding from \$16 million to \$9 million,

causing museum layoffs, reduced hours and a limited exhibit schedule.

At noon Wednesday, May 28, Sachs will deliver his state of the museum report at the Detroit Arts Commission meeting, held in the DIA boardroom. The meeting is open to the public, but no questions will be taken.

*Linda Ann Chomin contributed to this story.*

# Garden from page C1

responds to Michelangelo's "David."

"David was not sensual like that," said Barile. "My David was just a shepherd with some

goats and sheep. Michelangelo did not give David the weapons he needed to survive. I gave my David stones to protect himself and a water jug for when he gets

thirsty." Because Barile's cement sculptures weigh tons, only photos of the works have been exhibited at

the Michigan Gallery, and "Patrimonio" exhibit at Wayne State University. Barile's work was also part of the 1993 Festival of Michigan Folk Life at Michigan State University Museum. That's where John Cicala met Barile. After receiving a frantic phone call in New York from the Michigan State University Museum, Cicala flew to the folk festival to serve as an interpreter of Barile's work. It seems some folks lacking knowledge of art traditions needed guidance. That intrigued Cicala who tracks

and documents folk arts. After taking more than 500 photographs of Barile's work, and doing 20 to 30 hours of interviews, Cicala recently completed a Web page on Italian-American life and artists such as Barile for the Internet.

"Silvio is a simple baker who developed this style in a concentration camp during his childhood," said Cicala, who earned a doctorate in folklore and American studies from Indiana University. "Silvio's a folklorist, meaning that in order to under-

stand his art, you have to understand the man and his life. It's not like Impressionism or Expressionism that has a certain set of rules.

"What attracts people to Silvio's work is the size, they're huge, and the complexity. You can sit and stare at it all day and see something new all the time."

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# Artistic from page C1

An art exhibit, displayed off the Center Court, featured drawing, collage and portraits by Very Special Artists from Birmingham, Southfield, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, and the Pontiac-based Hope Network, S.E.

Heather Tiffany, communications and development coordinator for Hope Network, S.E. was grateful for the Very Special Arts mini-grant that allowed the nonprofit organization to initiate a therapeutic art program.

"Because of funding there was never an opportunity for the expression of this built-up talent that no one's ever seen before," said Tiffany.

Art activity tables placed at the back of the performing area provided participants and the public a chance to try their hand at creating visual art. Crayons and construction paper provided the key to open the doors to their imaginations.

There is nothing more rewarding than helping a child or adult with disabilities make art. The smile you receive in return, sends the heart soaring. For the last four years, I've gained more than I've given by volunteering to work in the art activities area at the Very Special Arts Festival at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

During this time, I learned that we all have abilities when it comes to art, it's only a matter of degree. For some, the finished product is everything. For others, it's not the art you make that counts, but participating in the process to whatever degree.

Just ask Canton Township artist Gwen Dietrich. Last weekend, she volunteered to help children and adults with disabilities make birds from construction paper. Dietrich thinks artists as well as others could learn a lot by taking time out from their busy schedules to volunteer at the festival.

"Sharing an activity with a little blind girl made me realize how difficult and limited the world is for people with visual impairments," said Dietrich, "but my guidance and reassurance enriched her life. Unknowingly to her, she enriched mine."

*Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section of the Observer Newspapers. To leave her a voice mail message call (313) 953-2145.*

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For information regarding membership and an audition time, contact the Choral Union at 313.763.8997

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It's almost summertime and the longer days and warmer weather will make for more opportunities to get outside for entertainment.

Our summer Sun, Fun and Entertainment guide offers some ideas for family events in our local communities, including outdoor concerts, walks, movies under the stars and local festivals.

Summer festivals, which abound during the summer, bring live performances, carnivals and fun events for kids and adults.

Walking events offer the chance to get some exercise, see the sights and maybe meet your neighbors.

### EVENTS CHASE AWAY SUMMERTIME BLUES

#### WALKS

"Come Walk With Us," a program designed to promote health, fitness and quality of life, will be held in Livonia this summer. Participate in at least eight walks and enter your name into a drawing for various door prizes, co-sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation and MCare. Each event will be at least one mile in length.

■ Thursday walks at 6:30 p.m. July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 and Aug. 7, 14 and 21, at Civic Center Park just east of Civic Park Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. These walks are followed by the "Music Under the Stars Program."

■ Friday walks, at 9 a.m., May 23 and 30, June 6, 13, 20 and 27, July 11, 18 and 25 and Aug. 1, 8, 15 and 22, at Civic Park Senior Center at 15218 Farmington Road, Five Mile and Farmington next to the Golden Lantern Restaurant.

■ Saturday walks, at 10 a.m., May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon, Lyndon and Farmington roads at Ford Field.

The program is free. Bring family, friends and neighbors. For more information, call the Livonia Recreation Office at (313) 261-2260.

**Greenmead Nature Awareness Programs** include the Full Moon Walk, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 19, enjoy the sights and sounds of exploring nature at Greenmead, at Eight Mile Road and Newburgh. Dress appropriately, bring flashlights and bug spray. Phone in registration required, (313) 261-2260. Cost: \$2 a person. Enter off of Newburgh and meet at the Hinbern House.

**Walk Michigan** is an annual fitness program organized by Michigan Recreation and Park Association. Walkers of all ages have an opportunity to participate in walks sponsored by Wayne County parks.

To register for a Walk Michigan event, attend the event and fill out a registration card. Each time you come to a Walk Michigan event fill out a card. All the cards will be entered in a drawing for the grand prize trip for two to Mackinac Island the Governor's Annual Bridge Walk. For more information, call (313) 261-1990.

- Events include:
- Tuesday, May 20, 6:30 p.m., Nankin Mills, Hines Drive east of Ann Arbor Trail.
  - Thursday, June 5, 6:30 p.m., Warrendale, Hines Drive east of Telegraph.
  - Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m., Nankin Mills
  - Tuesday, June 10, 6 p.m. Warrendale
  - Wednesday, June 18, 6:30 p.m. Warrendale
  - Wednesday, June 25, 6:30 p.m., Nankin Mills
  - Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13, noon, Warrendale
  - Tuesday, July 15, 6:30 p.m., Nankin Mills
  - Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m., grand prize drawing and picnic, Nankin Mills.

**Saturdays and Sundays in the Park** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through Sept. 28. Six miles of Hines Park will be closed every Saturday and Sunday for the public of all ages to run, walk, skate or cycle safely. This is an expansion of the former Saturdays in the Park. Hines Drive will be closed from the Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Area (Ann Arbor Trail). Parking is available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas.

**Canton Parks and Recreation Services** is sponsoring two Movie Nights Under the Stars in Heritage

**MOVIES** Park this summer. The whole family is invited as the park amphitheater is turned into an outdoor movie site, complete with surround sound. Blankets and lawn chairs are encouraged and refreshments and concessions are available.

■ On Thursday, June 19, "101 Dalmatians," will kick off the sixth annual Canton LibertyFest. Arrive by 8 p.m. as the "Dance Dynamics" musical-variety group will be performing in the amphitheater prior to the movie. The event is free.

■ On Friday, July 18, "Independence Day," will be shown as part of the Family Camp Out in Canton Township. The movie will be shown at dusk and families are invited to set up tents around the park amphitheater prior to the movie and enjoy a hot dog cookout, the movie and other family themed events. There will be no charge for camping out overnight in the park other than a \$2 movie charge for adults and \$1 for children. Tents only for camping, no trailers.

Wayne County Parks are sponsoring a '97 Summer Movies in the Park Series.

The movies will be shown on a 300-square foot super projection system with concert stereo surround system. Bring a picnic basket or buy dinner from the concession stand. Free admission. Movies begin at dusk.

See FUN. C5

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# Fun from page C4

■ On Wednesday, June 25, "101 Dalmatians," will be shown in the Nankin Mills area of Hines Park in Westland, Hines Drive east of Ann Arbor Trail.  
 ■ On Wednesday, Aug. 27, "Fly Away Home," will be shown in Bell Creek Park in Redford Township at Five Mile Road and Inkster Road.

## CONCERTS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services presents the Summer Concert Series in Heritage Park Thursday evenings this summer.

Visitors are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Light concessions are available. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the park amphitheater, located west of Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill Road behind the Canton Township Administrative Offices and the Canton Library. The 1997 summer schedule includes:

- Fantastics June 26,
- Teen Angels July 3
- Benny and the Jets July 10
- Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band July 17
- Hot Walker July 24
- Secrets July 31
- Rich Eddys Rockin Oldies Band Aug. 7
- Magic Aug. 14
- SH-Boom Aug. 21

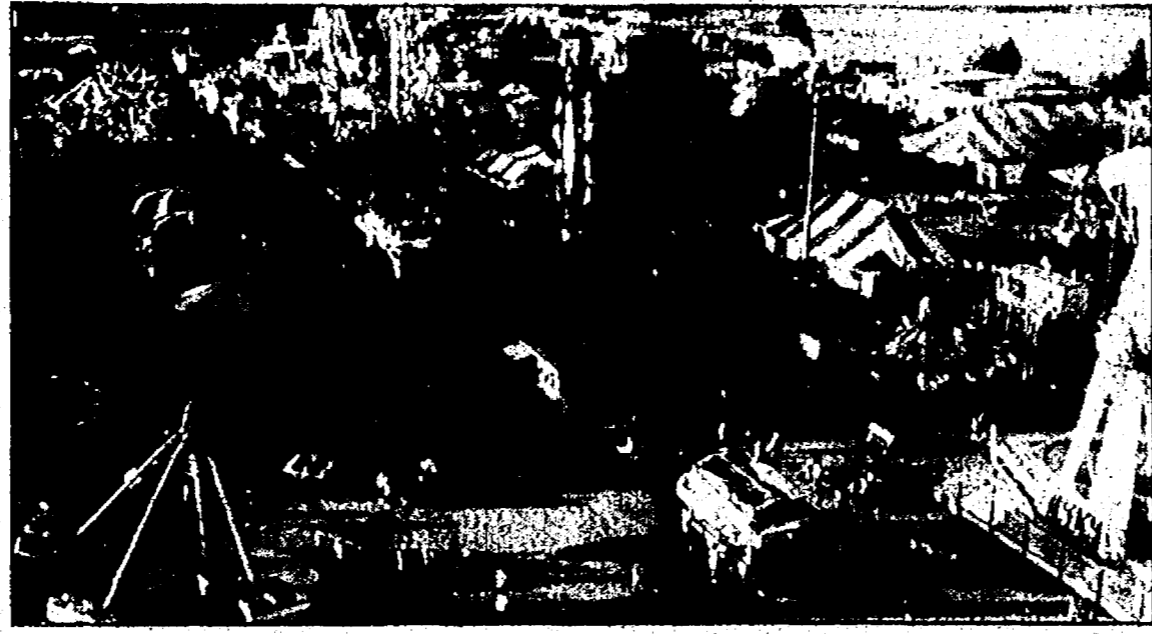
**Livonia Free Family Concert Series:**

- Mark Thomas & Max the Moose and Gordon Russ Comedy Magic Show, 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20, at Greenmead, Eight Mile and Newburgh, sponsored by Livonia Youth Commission.
- Ron Coden, 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at Wilson Barn, Middlebelt and West Chicago, sponsored by Livonia Rotary Club.
- Casey & Mac, 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington, sponsored by Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation.

### Westland Cultural Society 1997 Concerts in



**Festival fun:** Liberty Fest in Canton features fun for kids and parents.



the Park, sponsored by the city of Westland, start at 6 p.m. and are free. All concerts except July 20 are at the Westland Library Performance Pavilion. In the event of rain concerts will be held inside the Bailey Recreation Center whenever feasible. Call 722-7620 or 522-3918 to confirm.

The Westland Library Performance Pavilion is behind Westland Public Library at 6123 Central City Parkway, north of Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Stottlemeyer Park is on Dancy Boulevard, in southeast Westland.

- J.R. Hart, formerly Red & Ramblin Country, Sunday, June 8.
- Cohorts, Sunday, June 22.
- Waco Country Band, Sunday, June 29.
- Crossfire Sunday, July 13.
- Starfire, with vocalist Sheila Taylor, Sunday, July 20, at Stottlemeyer Park
- Cosmopolitan Band, Sunday, July 27
- Pyramid, Sunday, Aug. 3.
- Roy Cobb and the Coachmen, Sunday, Aug. 10.

■ Phil Gram Combo, Sunday, Aug. 17.  
 ■ Waco Country Band, Sunday, Aug. 24.

**Redford Township Concert in the Park Series 1997** is held at Capitol Park from 7:30 to about 9:15 p.m. each date. In the event of rain concerts are held at the Community Center near the Capitol Park pavilion. Tentative schedule:

- Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra Tuesday, July 8
- The Ed Zelenak Band Tuesday, July 15.
- Counterplay, Tuesday, July 22.
- The Next Generation, Tuesday, July 29.
- European German Band, Tuesday, Aug. 5.
- Elvis impersonator Danny Vann, Tuesday, Aug. 12.
- The Red Garter Band, Tuesday, Aug. 19.
- The Missing Links, Tuesday, Aug. 26.

**Wayne County Parks** will host a series of concerts in the park this summer. Bring a picnic basket or buy dinner from the concession trailer. Free admission.

- Amigo Latin Jazz All Stars, at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Bell Creek Park in Redford Township, Five Mile and Inkster roads.
- The Gratitude Steel Band, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14., Hines Park-Nankin Mills area, Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Music Under the Stars 1997 presented by

Livonia Parks and Recreation and the Livonia Arts Commission. All concerts 7:30-9 p.m.

- Big Band Express Thursday, July 3, at Civic Center Park
- Chautauqua Express Thursday, July 10, at Civic Center Park
- Blue Metro Thursday, July 17, at Greenmead,
- The Zelenak Music Group Thursday, July 24, at Wilson Barn
- Joe Merenda Ensemble Thursday, July 31, at Wilson Barn,
- One Flight Up Thursday, Aug. 7, at Civic Center Park,
- Livonia Symphony Orchestra Thursday, Aug. 14, at Civic Center Park,
- Sweet Adelines Thursday, Aug. 21, at Civic Center Park.

A two-month series of programs will be held at lunchtime every Wednesday, starting June 4 at The Commons in downtown Garden City.

- The Latin Counts, June 4
- Aahs the cat, a mascot of local radio station AAHS, June 11
- The Gold Tones disc jockeys, June 18.
- The Chautauqua Express, June 25
- The Cloggers, July 2
- Disc jockey Michael Brown of the Gold Tones, July 9
- Robert Lee Dance Studio students, July 16
- The Magic Shop, July 23
- Kevin Collins, July 30

## FESTIVALS

Redford Township will host the Redford Township

**Community Festival June 12-15.** Bell Creek Park is the site of the festival, which will be held from 6-10 p.m. Thursday, 6-11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Kids Day is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday with free kids games, a visit from Ronald McDonald with a short stage performance.

Sunday will be Country Day with live entertainment from 1-9 p.m. Also included will be free caricature portraits, free petting farm, free magic show by Kandu the Magician and the Robinson's Racing Pigs. Arnold Amusement Company will provide the Carnival Midway for the weekend.

**On a Spree:** An overview shows the many attractions at Livonia's annual Spree festival. This year Spree 47 will be June 24 through June 29 at Ford Field.

Redford's festival also includes food concessions, a beer tent, free cruise night and a classic car show.

■ Canton Township's 1997 Liberty Fest at Heritage Park kicks off on Thursday night, June 19, and continues until Sunday, June 22.

Events include a pie-eating contest, Dance Dynamics show and a showing of "101 Dalmatians" movie in the amphitheater, a Road Rally, Vegas Night, Bingo Event, Steve King and the Ditties concert, Laser Light Show and Laser Light Show Party. On Sunday, June 22, the morning will begin with a pancake breakfast and the Frisbee disc championships.

■ Livonia's Spree 47 will be held at Ford Field from Tuesday, June 24, to Sunday, June 29.

Events include a family foot rally and family concert by Ron Coden, the Taste of Livonia, and entertainment by The Maheeguns, The Bavarian Fest with Marv Herzog, a classic car show, sand volleyball tournament, family fun free-for-all, stunt kite demonstrations, pie eating contest, soft tip dart tournament.

On Sunday, the day gets off to a healthy start with 1.3 and 5 mile runs. Worship services will also be held along with a pancake breakfast, Michigan Twins Association contests and events, Steve King and the Ditties concert and fireworks display.

■ Westland's Summer Festival is scheduled for July 2 through July 6. The festival will include an opening parade, a midway and carnival, entertainment, food concessions, a beer tent, bingo, Vegas nights, and closing fireworks.

New this year is a Native American Indian Exhibition, featuring Native American dancing, singing and drumming.

■ Plymouth's Art in the Park will be July 12-13 in and around Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Some 400 artists and craftsmen from across the United States will feature and sell their wares. Also featured will be live musical entertainment, food concession stands and hands-on children's arts and crafts activities. Hours are Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ The Garden City Youth Athletic Association Festival is planned for July 16-20 in City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill in Garden City. A carnival, midway and food booths are planned.



**In the family:** Families can attend events together.

# 1997

<p><b>June</b></p> <p>15 (FRANKS) ANNE MURRAY</p> <p>20 DAN FOGELBERG Solo Acoustic Tour</p> <p>22 (FRANKS) DONNA LEWIS</p> <p><b>July</b></p> <p>3 AIR SUPPLY</p> <p>6 U PICK NICK Family Fun Nickelodeon-style • 2pm</p> <p>9 (FRANKS) GORDON LIGHTFOOT</p> <p>10 (FRANKS) MANHATTAN TRANSFER</p> <p><b>DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA</b></p> <p>11 Program to be announced, Leslie B. Dunner, conductor</p> <p>12 Music of John Williams, Leslie B. Dunner, conductor</p> <p>13 Stars of the Ballet, Leslie B. Dunner, conductor</p> <p>24 ALISON KRAUSS &amp; UNION SQUARE</p> <p>25 BUGS BUNNY ON BROADWAY w/ The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra</p> <p>29 SLEEPING BEAUTY 12 Noon</p> <p>30 "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC &amp; HIS BAND The Bad Hair Tour</p>	<p><b>August</b></p> <p><b>DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA</b></p> <p>1 Music from <i>Shine</i>, Neeme Järvi, conductor</p> <p>2 <i>Carmina Burana</i>, Neeme Järvi, conductor</p> <p>3 All Beethoven, Neeme Järvi, conductor</p> <p>8 Vivaldi and Friends: An Evening of Baroque Favorites, Christopher Seaman, conductor</p> <p>9 Mozart Summer Serenade, Christopher Seaman, conductor</p> <p>13 <b>CARROT TOP</b></p> <p><b>DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA</b></p> <p>15 Salute to Henry Mancini, Erich Kunzel, conductor</p> <p>16 Modern Broadway Hits, Erich Kunzel, conductor</p> <p>17 Arthur Fiedler Family Pops, Erich Kunzel, conductor</p> <p>23 <b>SHERYL CROW</b> w/ Wilco</p> <p><b>On Sale Soon</b></p> <p>9/5 JEWEL</p> <p>9/13 GOOD GUYS</p> <p>9/14 MOTOR CITY NATIONALS Featuring 1500 cars, live entertainment</p>
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**ART BEAT**

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

**EXHIBITION EXTENDED**

The Detroit Institute of Arts has extended the "Images in Ivory: Precious Objects of the Gothic Age" exhibition through Sunday, May 25 at the museum, 5200 Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

Admission is \$5 adults, \$2 children/students; Founders Society members, free, and includes museum admission and a Acoustiguide recorded tour narrated by Susan Stamberg, National Public Radio special correspondent. The exhibit is free on Wednesdays with a donation for museum admission.

According to exhibition curator Peter Barnet, "visitors have expressed amazement at the extraordinary quality of carving on such small ivory figures. And people seem to particularly enjoy experiencing daily life in the Gothic Age represented in each work - from how people prayed to how they combed their hair."

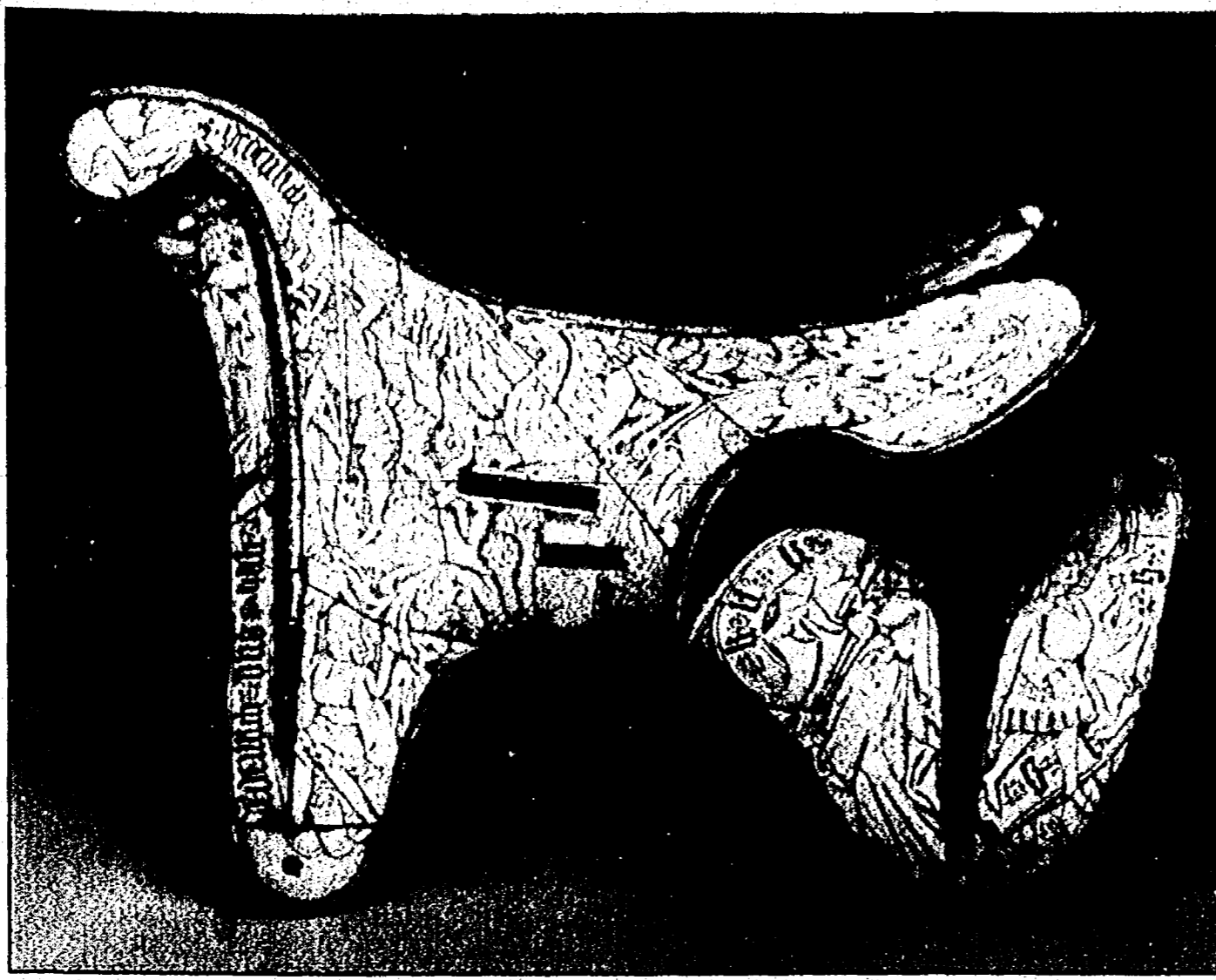
"Images in Ivory" features 100 examples of medieval ivory carving in a setting that includes gothic arches and windows, recordings of period music and a reading room. Many of the works were loaned by the world's greatest museums including the Louvre in Paris; Victoria & Albert Museum, London, and Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The exhibit will travel to only one other site, the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore (June 22 to Aug. 31), before the objects are returned to the various lending institutions.

DIA hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call (313) 833-7900.

**CHORAL AUDITIONS**

The University Musical Society Choral Union will hold auditions 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27-28; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 31, and 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 1. Other dates and times available by appointment.

The 175-voice Choral Union,



Final Days: Visitors have until May 25 to view this 15th century Austrian saddle in the Detroit Institute of Arts "Images in Ivory: Precious Objects of the Gothic Age" exhibition.

under conductor Thomas Sheets, performs regularly with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Toledo Symphony and other major orchestras, and presents chamber music with the 24-voice Chamber Chorale.

The 1997-98 season includes performances of Handel's "Messiah," Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius." A special concert scheduled for Aug. 2 is a presentation of "Carmina Burana" by the Choral Union and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Neeme Jarvi, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester.

Although based in Ann Arbor, the Choral Union consists of members from all over the southeast Michigan area including Plymouth.

For information regarding membership and an audition, contact the Choral Union at

(313) 763-8997.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 29-30 inside the arts center located at 774 North Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

"We'll have lots of treasures and the proceeds will help fund children's art programs in the schools," said Joanne Hulce, Plymouth Community Arts Council board member. "We always need to update our materials and buy new portfolios for the Art Volunteer program which takes art to Plymouth and Canton elementary, junior and high schools."

The arts council is still looking for rummage sale donations of everything except clothing. Volunteers are also needed to work before, during and after the sale.

"We could always use their help," said Hulce.

For more information about

the sale or to volunteer your time, call the arts council at (313) 416-4ART.

**THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS**

A new exhibition by sculptor Fred Sandback opened May 17 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State Street, Ann Arbor, (313) 764-0395. Admission is free.

Most people think of sculpture as being created from clay, metal or wood. But for Sandback, acrylic yarn is the sculptural equivalent of #2 pencil. With a spectrum of colored yarn pulled taut from ceiling to floor, Sandback carves huge columns and room-sized structures from ordi-

nary space. His simple strands become the edges of imaginary planes and volumes - a bristling geometry nearly transparent and weightless.

Sandback's work confounds expectations and opens minds to a new way of seeing. Using line alone, Sandback induces viewers to experience the space anew, to mentally or physically cross through the diaphanous plane much as Alice went through the looking glass.

Sandback tackled the U-M museum's Apse this spring, tying and tethering string to the architectural members of this usually bold, bright and busy space, changing it into something new and mysterious.

The exhibition continues through Sept. 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**SHOW CANCELED**

The Friends of Nankin Mills regrets to announce their annual "Spring Elegance" arts and craft show scheduled Sunday, June 1 in Edward Hines Park will not be held.

The annual show raised funds for the restoration of Nankin Mills and the addition of a nature center, tentatively scheduled for completion in 18 months.

"With the number of craft shows out there at this time of year, it was difficult to get crafters," said Denise Johnston, Friends president. "We may do the show in fall 1998."

In the meantime, the Friends are looking at different ways to raise funds. Their annual wine and cheese reception will still be held the last Wednesday in September.

"We're always looking for volunteers whether it's an artist who might want to arrange flowers at the wine and cheese reception, or just help out in general," said Johnston.

For more information about

the Friends of Nankin Mills, call Johnston at (313) 261-3633, or Kathy Myers (313) 421-7213.

**YOUNG PIANIST HONORED**

Joshua H. Cullen was one of three citizens honored by Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara during a breakfast May 16 at Burton Manor.

Nearly 2,000 people attended the Winning Ways Awards, a celebration of community spirit to honor extraordinary citizens of Wayne County. The sense of purpose and dedication of these three citizens has led to the progress of Wayne County and the enrichment of the lives of the people who live there.

Cullen began studying piano at five. At age eight, he made his debut performing with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Now 12, Cullen has performed in concert halls as far away as Italy, Vienna, Moscow, and Prague. Blessed with determination most adults only dream of, he remains levelheaded and upbeat, an example of what others can achieve through hard work.

William Clay Ford, Jr. and Margaret Piper were also honored with awards.

**EXPERIENCING JAZZ**

Albion College student Julie P. White is gaining experience in jazz performance by playing with the College's Jazz Ensemble.

White, a junior majoring in biology, is the daughter of James and Patricia White of Westland and a graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia.

The Jazz Ensemble presents several concerts throughout the year, as well as performing during the Homecoming0 Collage Concert and spring Children's Concert. "It's a valuable opportunity for students to try challenging music and use their musical talents in different ways," said department chair Myron McReynolds, who directs the Ensemble.

**Painter does mural justice at new courthouse**

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

Two carpenters, carrying a long wooden plank, share a good laugh as they pass the scaffold where painter Robert Schefman is working. Atop a platform about six feet above the sawdust-laden marble tile, he holds a fistful of brushes in one hand, and a single brush in the other.

Schefman of West Bloomfield is painting delicate facial lines and skin tones of the people included in his massive mural in the lobby of the newly constructed 19th District Court in Dearborn.

"Watch out," yelled one carpenter, nodding in the direction of the scaffold. "Hey, so he adds an extra wrinkle," laughed the other carpenter, feigning like he's shaking the ladder. "What's the big deal?"

Schefman smiled boishly. "It's combat around here."

Then, as if the carpentry troops had taken up arms there was a sudden cacophony of drills, saws, hammering and monosyllabic yelling. The abrasive noise mingled in peculiar harmony with the country music reverberating through the hallways.

It's a setting closer to painting than contemplating a lasting allegory for the halls of justice. Yet Schefman perseveres.

While his impressive figurative paintings have been critical successes over the last 10 years, Schefman's artistry is by no means limited to the canvas. If there's an embodiment of a blood and guts, hell-bent for his art artist, he's it.

"He doesn't just attack a canvas, he becomes immersed in it," said Darlene Carroll, director of the Lemberg Gallery in Birmingham, which represents Schefman. "He has a strong following. Part of that is because he grew up in the area, but his work appeals anywhere."

Widely known for his paintings that offer contemporary interpretations of classic Greek myths, Schefman's obsession for his subjects and mastery of technique place him among the finest painters working in the realistic tradition. At 44, he no longer thinks in terms of a "big break" or a watershed exhibit.

"It's a building process," he said. "You just keep working at it. If the public responds, that's wonderful. If not, you still go on with your work."

**A classic story of equality**

When architects suggested that perhaps a painting could fill the 48-foot wall in the 19th District Court entrance, Chief District Court Judge William Runco

realized it was the ideal place for "meaningful art." Runco is overseeing the construction of the \$8 million expanded court building expected to add 35,000 square feet to one of the busiest courts in the state.

"Public buildings should have some enduring monument," said Runco. "People will come to the court and be in awe looking at the expressions of the people in the mural. They look as if they could've been at the signing of Declaration of Independence."

Whenever art is created for a public place, the most often-asked question is: What will be appropriate? Unlike many artists who either appeal to the lowest common denominator or ignore mainstream sensibilities, Schefman's view is refreshingly realistic without being compromising.

"In 'public art,' you present an experience for everyone," he said. That "open-ended experience" is enhanced by Schefman's design for the curved mural wall, which includes 30 faces of Dearborn residents as characters participating in a story about the citizenry role in the due process of law. On one side are those engaged in the discussion about the nature of law. On the other side are the "common people" who sit in judgment of their fellow citizens.

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TRAVEL

# Tour host believes in knowing Italy before you go

By **HUGH GALLAGHER**  
STAFF WRITER

Anria Del Pizzo believes in careful preparation.

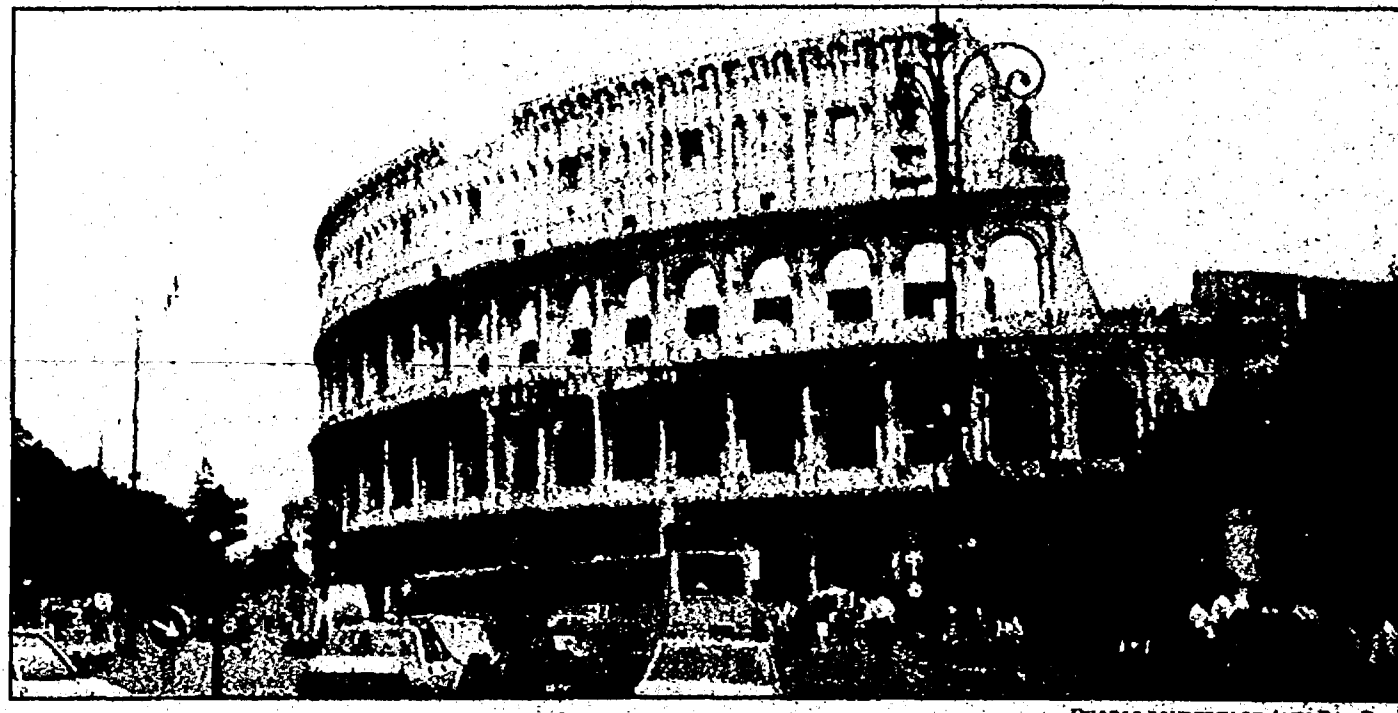
As a teacher of Italian, Del Pizzo has been spreading the word on Italian culture for 20 years. Now she is introducing people to Italy first hand, by leading tour groups. But before they go, Del Pizzo makes sure they are prepared to understand what they see.

She prepares a study guide for her tourists (Amici di Anria, Friends of Anria). She gives lectures, shows slides, gives behind the scenes information.

A Del Pizzo study guide includes more than an itinerary. The guide includes an explanation of the European Economic Community, a metric conversion table, a summary of Italian history, diagrams of famous buildings, articles on local cuisine and pertinent maps.

"I try to make visuals, so they know where everything is. I try to make you feel Italy in your soul," she said.

Del Pizzo, of Northville, already has Italy in her soul. She teaches private Italian classes, has taught Italian at Wayne State, Oakland



Rome eternal: The Coliseum in Rome is one of the world's most famous sights.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANRIA DEL PIZZO

Community College and is president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Italians.

Her parents were born in Italy and as a child she often returned

to Italy and attended school there. She attended the University of Florence and her son Marco attended the University of Pisa and her other son, Dante, will be attending Pisa this summer.

Her husband, Ferdinando, is also of Italian descent and helps with the study program by preparing Italian meals for the group at the monthly meetings held before the trips.

Kate Shishkovsky of Livonia said those meetings made fast friends of the travelers and the study guides "helped an awful lot" in increasing understanding of what the travelers would see.

"Those monthly meetings we had were fun but we also had interesting things to learn," she said.

This year, Del Pizzo is leading two trips to Italy. The first, Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, will explore Venice, Milan, Verona, Portofino and Cinque Terra. The highlight will be a production of Verdi's "Rigoletto" at the Roman Amphitheatre in Verona and side trips to "Romeo and Juliet" sites in the city. A fall trip, Sept. 29 to Oct. 9, will include Milan, Venice and the Italian Riviera.

Her "Know Before You Go" sessions begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Group size is limited to 12. For information, call Del Pizzo at (810)474-4519.

Past trips over the last three years have included Rome, Florence and Milan.

"My favorite city is Florence. It's my home city but also it has so much art and history," she said.

The first year she led a group, her cousin in Florence, Alberta Sassetti, invited everyone to dinner for an Italian feast. The group sampled local cuisine and a variety of Italian wines.

Del Pizzo tries to find these special, human touches and avoids the obvious tourist destinations, unless they are absolute musts. Then she gives her touring friends an insider's view.

"In Venice everybody rides the gondolas, but we learn about the history of gondolas," she said. "Venice is a water city, but we learn why and how."

Each student learns some Italian, so they can get by.

"I teach my students buzz phrases. By using 'Where is ...' They can look up in the dictionary and find where they want to go,"

she said.

"Italians appreciate anyone who tries to speak the language and they try to help."

For the trip to Verona, travelers will learn about opera, Roman amphitheatres and the legend of Romeo and Juliet.

Del Pizzo said the Verona Amphitheatre is as large as the Roman Coliseum and still in tact. Each evening before the opera, everyone lights a candle.

"Verona is beautiful, known for its pink marble, there is a pink tinge over the whole city," Del Pizzo said.

Romeo and Juliet sights will include the balcony, Juliet's home and her tomb.

Those who have traveled with Del Pizzo are most grateful for the friendships they've forged.

"Our experience in going to Italy with Anria's group was wonderful. We all became fast friends and the friendship has continued for almost two years. We have three or four dinners together a year in one of our homes," write Donna and Paul Trupiano of Dearborn. "The trip itself was outstanding. Italy is a wonderful country: the people, culture, art, beauty are intriguing. For us, we also visited family and that was a

most precious gift."

Shishkovsky also enjoyed the camaraderie.

"I like art and art history and I just thought Rome was fabulous," said Shishkovsky. She said the highlights for her, in addition to the friendships she made, were St. Peter's Basilica and the Parthenon in Rome.

Daniel Lenzi of Novi discovered that the Lenzi family of Florence has a long and noble tradition. Del Pizzo said he spent hours researching the history of the family, though he still isn't certain that he is related to these Lenzis.

Lenzi and his wife, Andrea, also sent their recommendation: "We never expected that we would form lasting friendships with the others on our trip to Italy. We are sure that it was mainly due to the small size of the group. Also, the sessions we had at Anria's house prior to leaving helped us get acquainted with the others."

"Then top it all off by sharing a special experience like our trip to Rome and Florence which solidified our friendship with the others. We have had five or six dinners together over the past year and a half. This has been a real bonus."



Italian feast: Alberta Sassetti of Florence invited her cousin Anria's tour to dinner. Left to right, Kate Shishkovsky of Livonia, Antonio Gatto of Plymouth, Donna and Paul Trupiano of Dearborn, Alberta, Sandy and Bill Lane of White Lake, Daniel and Andrea Lenzi of Novi, Cristina Masciarelli of Pescara, Italy, Cristiano Sassetti of Florence and Linda Scardigli of Florence.



Sightseers: Anria Del Pizzo, center, takes her travelers to Coliseum. Left to right, Antonio Gatto of Plymouth, Kate Shishkovsky of Livonia, Cristiano Sassetti of Florence and Cristina Masciarelli of Pescara.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel new items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

DISNEY CRUISE NIGHT

The Berkley Tours & Travel agency in Southfield is holding a "All About Disney Cruise Night" 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, in the community room at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. A Disney representative will discuss Disney's new 83,000 ton "Disney Magic" ship. The ship accommodates 2,400 passengers, separate dining options

and night clubs. The ship will visit a private adult beach on Disney's private Bahama island. Disney packages will include 3 or 4 day cruises combined with 3 or 4 days at Disney World. For more information, call Berkley Tours 810-559-8620 or 1-800-875-6787.

COAST GUARD FESTIVAL

Grand Haven is the site of the 1997 Grand Haven Coast Guard Festival, July 25 to Aug. 3. Featured acts are the Drifters, July 26; James Bonamy, July 28; Scottville Clown Band, July 29; 1964 Tribute, July 30; Starship with Mickey Thomas, July 31; the Drum and Bugle Corps, Aug. 1 (at Grand Haven High School);

the U.S. Coast Guard Band, Aug. 1 and Phil Dirt & The Dozers, Aug. 2. All shows at the stadium except Drum and Bugle Corps. For information, call 1-888-204-2434.

TRAVEL GUIDE

Grand Haven has produced a 1997/98 Visitors Guide about how to plan a getaway weekend to the popular Lake Michigan resort town. To receive a copy of the Visitors Guide, call the Grand Haven/Spring Lake Area Visitors Bureau at 800-303-4090 or e-mail 2042712@mcimail.com or write Grand Haven/Spring Lake Area Visitors Bureau, One South Harbor Drive, MI 48417

COUNTRY FESTIVAL

Fort Loramie, Ohio, at Hickory Hills Lakes will hold a weekend of country music July 11-13 featuring Vince Gill, LeAnn Rimes, Sawyer Brown, Travis Tritt, Charlie Daniels, Billy Ray Cyrus, Sammy Kershaw, Bryan White, Blackhawk, Martina McBride, Tom T. Hall, Marty Stuart, Trisha Yearwood, Tracy Lawrence, Trace Adkins and Toby Keith. The weekend features camping on the grounds. A three-day ticket purchased before July 4 will cost \$79, reserved seat tickets \$150, stage front tickets \$425. Camping permits are \$55. To order by phone,

call 1-937-295-3000, fax 1-937-295-3681 or Internet www.countryconcert.com

TUNES OF GLORY

Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Ontario, will play host to over 300 musicians and performers in

a massed pipes and drums and military bands tattoo 2 p.m. June 15. Tickets are now on sale and may be ordered by calling Ticketmaster at (416)870-8000. Tickets range in price from \$15 to \$50.

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# SPORTS

& RECREATION

L/W D

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1997

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Collegiate baseball notes

•University of Michigan junior right fielder **Derek Besco** (Westland John Glenn) was named first-team All-Big Ten and won the Bill Freehan Award as the team's top hitters with a .390 batting average.

Besco leads the Big Ten regular season champions in hits (78), runs (59), RBI (60) and slugging percentage (.650).

He was also named Big 10 Player of the Week after going 7-for-13 (.538) with a double, two homers and seven RBI in a season-ending series against Ohio State.

The Wolverines entered the Big Ten playoffs 34-20 overall (17-9 in the Conference).

Twin brother **Bryan**, a junior/sophomore (eligible) first baseman, closed out the regular season with a .340 average including a team-high 12 homers and school-record 24 doubles.

•Eastern Michigan University senior **Mark Rutherford** (Livonia Churchill) made first-team All-Mid-American Conference and second-team All-MAC as a designated hitter.

Rutherford was also selected EMU's most valuable player.

He compiled a 9-3 record on the mound with 51 strikeouts in 74 1/3 innings and a 4.48 earned run average. In nine conference starts he posted a 6-1 record and a 2.30 ERA. Rutherford won his final four starts, allowing just two earned runs in 26 innings with an 0.69 ERA.

At the plate, Rutherford batted .388, leading the team with eight game-winning RBI and tied for the team lead with 11 homers. He was also second in hits (66) and third for the Eagles in RBI (48), doubles (16) and runs (40).

EMU finished 29-25 overall and 17-14 in the MAC, missing a conference tourney berth by a half-game (behind fourth-place Miami).

•Wayne State senior designated hitter **Jeff Schaffer** (Livonia Franklin) was named second-team All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

### Ocelot golfer earns berth

Schoolcraft College freshman **Brad Villa** finished 10th National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12 tournament (May 11-12 in Marysville, Ohio) to earn a spot in next month's NJCAA Championships in Pinehurst, N.C.

Villa had rounds of 82, 78 and 83 for a three-day total of 243 en route to All-Region 12 honors. Lake Michigan's **Byde Kephart** was medalist with a 236.

Schoolcraft finished tied for fourth with Kalamazoo Valley with a 1,110 total.

The first three teams include Muskegon (967), Oakland (983) and Lansing (1,000).

Other Schoolcraft scorers included **Dan Gourlay**, 83-85-84/252; **Andy Baron**, 81-86-86/263; **Brian Gabbart**, 84-90-88/262; and **Erik Gustaf**, 96-93-92/281.

### MIAA gains Stevenson pair

A pair of Livonia Stevenson athletes are headed to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association this fall to play football.

**Mike Allison**, who made first-team All-Observer in both football and wrestling, will attend Alma College. He plans to play baseball and football.

Teammate **Todd Wilson**, who sat out last fall with a knee injury, is headed to Kalamazoo College where he plans to play both football and baseball.

### Cage coach Wolf resigns

Livonia Clarenceville is seeking a new girls basketball coach after the mid-year resignation of **Bob Wolf**, who posted an 18-84 record in five seasons.

Clarenceville athletic director **Leo Kinsella** is accepting inquiries for the position along with an assistant varsity football position.

To apply, write to: **Leo Kinsella, A.D.**, Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, MI 48152; or call (810) 473-8926.

### Strikers soccer academy

The Michigan Strikers Academy will host a series of soccer camps through the state for recreational, select and premier players.

In addition, team camps will be hosted to accommodate each individual team's needs with the option of choosing an instructor from the Michigan Strikers Academy staff.

Former Livonia Stevenson High All-Stater and Spartan assistant coach **Laura Fedrigo** will direct the girls camps.

For more information, call (248) 423-7943.

### U-M Dearborn camps

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will host a series of half-day or full-day commuter summer camps youngsters of all skill levels (ages 10-18). The camps are directed by university coaches designed for players to improve their skills through individual training, team building and friendly competition.

The boys basketball camp will be June 16-20 (grades 5-8) and July 21-25 (grades 9-12); girls basketball, June 23-27 and July 14-18 (grades 5-12); shooting camp, Aug. 4-8 (grades 5-15); and girls volleyball, July 7-11 (grades 5-12).

For more information, call **Ann-Marie Carayallah** at (313) 593-5671.



**Game-winner:** It's a mob scene Thursday after **Anne Fedrigo's** goal gave Stevenson a 1-0 victory over Plymouth Canton in the Western Lakes championship game. Stevenson now begins district play on Monday against Farmington Hills Mercy.

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

## Stevenson celebrates title, 1-0

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Fair is fair.

And what happened in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship soccer match Thursday at Plymouth Canton was certainly just.

After 150 minutes of nothing — at least on the scoreboard — from either team (they played to a scoreless tie April 9), the Spartans broke through, getting a goal from **Anne Fedrigo** with 9:11 left to play to edge Canton 1-0.

"We really should have scored a couple of more goals," said Stevenson coach **Jim Kimble**, his team now 14-0-2. "But in any event, this was a game we definitely should have won."

That was an appraisal that would be difficult to dispute. "They played well," said Canton coach **Don Smith**

### GIRLS SOCCER

of the Spartans' performance. "They deserved it."

"We didn't go to the ball hard enough. We went to the ball hard, they just went to the ball harder."

Stevenson, in fact, did everything harder. In weather alternating between rain and ice and snow, with a consistently hard wind to propel it, the Spartans dominated — more than they did in that early-season scoreless tie.

Canton had an excuse for Stevenson's monopolizing play throughout the goal-less first half — the wind. It favored the Spartans, one good reason why the Chiefs managed to push the ball out of their own side of the field and into Stevenson's less than a half-dozen times over the first 40 minutes.

But with zeroes on the scoreboard for both teams at the half, there was reason for Canton to be optimistic. "At the end (of the first half), we were just trying to get out of it (tied)," said Smith.

The Chiefs did, and that disturbed Kimble. "I was concerned at half-time because of the wind," he admitted. "I wasn't sure how we'd react."

The Spartans could not have reacted better, by any standard. Despite the dreadful weather, they crowded the sidelines cheering their teammates on, while the Chiefs huddled on their bench.

And Stevenson continued to apply pressure, which finally took its toll on Canton. "Under pressure, sometimes you don't execute too well," noted Smith.

With less than 10 minutes left, the Chiefs' execution did indeed break down. Three times they had a

chance to clear the ball out of their own end, and out of harm's way three times they failed.

The loose ball finally found its way to Fedrigo, in a crowd 10 yards in front of the Chiefs' net. Her shot rattled off the cross bar before deflecting in for the game's only score.

The loss was the first for Canton (11-1-2), the defending Class A state champions, since last May when they lost to Stevenson 1-0.

The realization of the Chiefs' sovereignty helped inspire the Spartans. "They're still the reigning state champs," said Kimble. "That's the way we approached this game."

If they can retain their determination throughout the state tournament, which gets underway this week, the Spartans could be the team that replaces Canton.

## Rockets win regional

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Seventy-eight points was the magic number Friday night for Westland John Glenn as the Rockets captured the Class A regional boys track title at rainy Redford Union's Kraft Field.

It was the first regional crown for coach **Jess Shough**, who was an assistant coach the last time Glenn, led by middle distance standout **Carl Lowe**, won the crown (1989 at West Bloomfield).

Detroit **Chadsey** was second with 60 1/2 points and Plymouth Salem was third with 57.

Two Livonia schools, **Franklin** and **Churchill**, made strong and surprising showings, taking fourth and fifth, respectively, with 48 and 46 points. See final results on D3.

"I was confident if we got the breaks, we'd be in the running," Shough said. "Even with all the speed coming from the Detroit schools, I felt if we scored enough points in the field events, we could neutralize that."

Glenn four-year varsity performer **Mike Samples**, despite the damp and chilly conditions, came through with a first in the discus (158 feet, 6 inches) and a second in the shot put (behind Observerland and regional champ **Ron**

### BOYS TRACK

Pennington of Wayne Memorial).

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound **Samples** bettered his personal bests by at least 2 feet in each event.

"He's worked real hard and dedicated himself for four years," Glenn assistant coach **Charley Hallman** said. "He's done everything in his power to get to this point and he was on top of his game today."

Junior **Harden James** won a fast 100 in 10.9, and then teamed up with **Reggie Spearman**, **Steve Hester** and **Aaron Stephens** to win the 400 relay (44.7).

All told, Glenn scored in 12 of 16 events and held on despite being shut out in the meet's final four events.

**Jim Koch** (300 hurdles) and **David Jarrett** (long jump) added seconds, while **Joe Wojtowicz** (1,600) and **Koch** (110 hurdles), added thirds.

Salem's 3,200-meter relay team of **Andy Briggs**, **Matt Fair**, **Kevin Conte** and **Ian Searcy** four-peated as regional champs.

**Searcy**, the lanky junior, won the 800 in 1:58.2, and pulled along **Briggs** to qualify as third-place provisional finisher (1:59.2).

The Rocks' **Nick Allen** also qualified with a second in the 3,200 as Livonia Stevenson's **Rob Block** comfortably won the race in 9:50.6.

One of the meet's stars was Churchill sophomore **Ryan Kearney**, who swept the 110- and 300-meter hurdles in 14.8 and 40.7, respectively.

Teammate **Nathan Jerome**, a senior, was also a double qualifier, finishing first in the 1,600 and second in the 800.

**Franklin** was again led by senior pole vault champ **Paul Terek**, who cleared 14-1 after setting another school record and 1997 state best of 16-1 (Wednesday in a dual meet against Northville).

**Terek** was also third in the long jump and fourth in the 200. Teammate **Josh Burt** also qualified for state with a second in the 1,600, while junior **Matt Lawson** was a provisional qualifier in the shot put.

Redford Catholic Central, seventh in the team standings, will be sending **Dan Dominguez** and **Brian Douglas** in the shot put; its 3,200 relay team of **Chris Laney**, **John Griffin**, **Wayne Brigg** and **John Faunce**; and double qualifier **Brian Teehey** in the 200 and 400.



**Going the distance:** Livonia Churchill's **Nate Jerome** (right) won the 1,600 while Franklin's **Josh Burt** was second.

STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMLEY

## North juggles way to crown

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

The odds seemed to be against North Farmington, which was trying to unseat defending boys tennis champion Northville in the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament held at Livonia Stevenson.

The Raiders were minus the No. 2 doubles team of **Adam Ludwig** and **Marc Solomon** — both unable to play because of obligations to take an advanced placement chemistry test.

But after the three-day tournament was concluded, the replacements scored high marks as North recorded a team-high 26 points to end Northville's five-year reign.

The Mustangs finished second with 22, while Farmington was a distant third



**Double runner-up:** Churchill's **Nader Salah** (front) and **Chip Norton** (back) finished second to North Farmington's **Steven Lehrman** and **Peter Golaszewski** at No. 1.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAZEPK

GIRLS GOLF

CLASS A REGIONAL GIRLS GOLF TOURNAMENT May 16 at Sylvan Glen... TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet): 1. Hager Woods Regional, 369; 2. Farmington Hills...

WLAA tennis from page D1

with 13. See statistical summary. "Northville has been a great champion and we've enjoyed our rivalry with them," North coach Dennis King said.

before losing to Northville in three sets. It was the first loss of the year in 15 matches for the Raider pair. North's No. 3 team of sophomore Brandon Finkel and Brady Dwyer...

have brought up who could have done a good job. Our strength is our depth and we arose to the occasion beautifully. Sophomore Brad Jaffe, who raised his record to 14-2, led the North singles parade with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 win over Farmington Hills...

WLAA BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT May 13-15 at Livonia Stevenson... TEAM STANDINGS: 1. North Farmington, 28; 2. Northville, 23; 3. Farmington, 13; 4. Livonia Churchill, 10; 5. (tie) Farmington Hills...

Charger bats come alive in wins

Livonia Franklin brought the better record into its baseball game Friday against Livonia Churchill, but the Chargers brought their bats. Churchill scored six times in the second inning and four times in the fourth en route to a 12-2 five-inning mercy victory over Franklin.

PREP BASEBALL

with two RBI. B.J. Miller hit a three-run home run in the sixth to end the game. Todd Wilson went 2-for-3 with two runs for the Spartans (11-7) while Mike Allison went 2-for-2 with two RBI. Farmington (17-5) raised its WLAA division mark to 9-1.

Franklin bounces back from defeat

Lori Jendrusik can handle defeat as well as victory. The Livonia Franklin junior bounced back from a Wednesday defeat at Walled Lake Central to defeat Livonia Churchill on a five-hitter Friday in a 3-1 Patriots victory.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

FARMINGTON 6, STEVENSON 1: Eight strikeouts and no walks were a winning combination for the Falcons' Alan Heikkinen. LeAnne Schraufnagle gave eight hits for the Spartans but walked four to go with her six strikeouts. Heikkinen gave up only five hits.

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Chargers nip Rocks Livonia Churchill beat the horn Wednesday in a 2-1 girls soccer victory over visiting Plymouth Salem in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game for second place.

SEE TRAVIS take on TEXAS. TIGERS versus RANGERS May 23, 24 and 25 ON DECK at TIGER STADIUM

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TIGERS versus RANGERS May 23, 24 and 25 ON DECK at TIGER STADIUM Friday May 23 vs Rangers 7:05 Spartan Stores Fireworks Spectacular Saturday May 24 vs Rangers 7:05 Budweiser Golf Umbrella Giveaway Sunday May 25 vs Rangers 1:05 Coca-Cola Kids Run the Bases! Monday May 26 vs Angels 1:05 Tuesday May 27 vs Angels 7:05



## RECREATION

## NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Learning our state symbols is common among many elementary school students. In the process of learning to identify what the symbols are, they are also learning some characteristics of the symbol.

This is a great springboard for teachers to use as they teach math, reading, science, art, and writing.

Becoming aware of our state symbols allows us to realize the diversity of features in our state. Hopefully, this awareness will lead to concern and respect for those features and other features.

For many years a white-tailed deer has been on the official Michigan highway maps. It is next to the official state symbols such as the brook trout, Petosky stone, greenstone, white pine, robin and apple blossom.

It has never been an official state mammal. But it may soon become our official mammal. Our legislature may soon vote on this issue along with another new state symbol.

At the last annual meeting of the Michigan Wildflower Association in March, it was announced that the large-flowered trillium received the most votes for state wildflower. This would be in addition to the state flower — the apple blossom. The Michigan Botanical Club is suggesting the dwarf lake iris. Both are excellent choices, but the trillium is much more common than the iris.

It reminds me of the debate about the state bird.

Robins are very common and can be seen by more people than the rare, but unique Michigan bird, the Kirtland's warbler.

Acknowledging a common bird means everybody can see it and gain an affinity for it. On the other hand, a rare species alerts people to those species that are uncommon and should be preserved.

If you have an opinion, you can write your legislators and let them know how you feel.

Recognizing new state symbols helps to draw attention to the diverse world we live in.

Soon a state insect will be proposed, and one already being suggested is the green darner dragonfly. Another great choice.

If voted on, it will be added to the above symbols along with the official state reptile — the painted turtle, and the official soil — the Kalkaska sands.

All of the official symbols should be added to our map and other widely distributed documents.

## TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

The time has come to say goodbye to the regular season, and there were some incredible milestones reached in this local bowling scene. There were many record high scores for series, triplicates and plenty of 300 games registered here and there. The men and women of our communities who happen to enjoy this game had plenty to cheer for in the '96-'97 season. We had plenty of tournament winners, a

lot of money was raised for various charities via bowl-a-thons and various other fund-raisers. In all, there was plenty of fun to go around for everyone, young and old, large or small, high or low averages, etc. Some folks are thinking that high scores have become too prevalent, that it should be more difficult to shoot an honor score (just like back in the good old days). Some blame the ball manufacturers for producing "hook in a box" or balls that can destroy the pins, not enough to just knock 'em over? Bowling balls have even reached the \$300 price plateau (who would have thought that just 10 years ago?). Bowling itself has gotten better in recent years with the onset of automatic scoring systems, better lane materials and maintenance methods, more knowledgeable bowlers, and of course, better equipment. "Yes, honey, I really do need another ball."

Speaking of records, Jeremy Sonnenfeld has decided to spend his summer away from college by sharing with others the experience of bowling a sanctioned "900" series, the first person ever to do this. He is scheduling a speaking tour while on hiatus for the summer from the University of Nebraska. Jeremy can bowl, sign autographs and answer attendee questions about his bowling career and the feat of bowling a perfect series. If your league or organization is interested, call the "Bowl 900 Hot Line" toll free at 1-888-553-1412 or e-mail for info only: BOWL900@aol.com, state your name, title, event, location and anticipated date as well as a daytime and evening number where you can be reached.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association (GDBA) has announced that State Representative David Jayé will receive the association's "Bowlers' Achievement Award for 1996-97. It was formerly known as the "Bowler's Man of the Year Award." Jayé, who sponsored HB 6114, the bill which allows bowling leagues to legally run mystery games and such is currently the State Representative for the 32nd District in Macomb County. Scott Bennett, Eric Bogedin and Don Williams will each share in the "Meritorious Service Award" for their successful efforts to guide the Jayé Bill through the many long and arduous steps that it took to defeat the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. It was nothing short of a miracle to pull it off the way they did including the 200,000 plus signatures from concerned citizens who also happened to be bowlers just like you and me, those petitions were completed in about one week. Bennett is the Executive Director of Bowling Centers of Michigan, based in Lathrup Village, Bogedin is the owner of Classic Lanes in Rochester Hills and Williams owns Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield. Together with Rep. Jayé, they did a great job, and were one of the top stories of the year. The \$300 ball? Yes, it is out in some pro shops now, it is the "Quantum HELIX" by Brunswick and even comes in right and left handed models.

## GO FLY A KITE!

## COLORFUL HOBBY'S A BREEZE

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND • SPECIAL WRITER

Like Benjamin Franklin, Jon Trennepohl of Canton, flies kites. However, he doesn't test out theories of electricity even though he once worked as an electrician. Trennepohl, the owner of Kites & Fun Things near downtown Plymouth, flies for fun and sport.

"When you're flying kites, you're not thinking about anything else. And you don't have to pay to play, like in golf," he said.

Trennepohl and his wife Marianne sell all kinds of colorful single- and double-line kites and unique wind socks at their store on Main Street. The kites come in all shapes and sizes. You'll find Marilyn Monroe, eagles, buzzards and fish just waiting for some string and a chance to soar.

The Trennepohls specialize in high-end, carbon-framed competitive sports kites. They manufacture their own brand under the trade name Sky Burner Kites. The dual-string kites with their eight-foot wing spans are made of paper-thin rip-stop nylon or polyester and can cost up to \$350.

"We sell them all over the world. A lot in Japan. They're one of our biggest customers. The Japanese are into real quality products made in America," said Trennepohl.

The Trennepohls don't try to compete with Meijer or Toys-R-Us when it comes to single-line beginners kites, which cost between \$6 and \$10. "But all of our stuff is of better quality," said Jon Trennepohl. In addition to kites and wind socks, the store carries boomerangs and other non-battery wind toys.

Trennepohl started getting "high" on kites about 10 years ago after a friend showed him a kite and gave him a kiting magazine. While on vacation in Salt Lake City a short time later, he walked into a kite store. A month after returning home, he quit his electrician job and opened his own business. He was manufacturing Kite Burners a year later.

Teachers often call Trennepohl to teach kiting to their students. Trennepohl loves to oblige and throws in a history lesson as well. He tells the kids that kites came

from China 2,000 years ago, where they were used in war as signals to calculate the distance away of a besieged city. Pacific Islanders often attached fishing lines to kites made of leaves. And Orville and Wilbur Wright flew kites to develop aviation theories.

"Kiting is family fun. It's better than having the kids watch television," he said.

Every Wednesday evening between 5 and 7 p.m. during the spring and summer, Trennepohl and other kite fliers can be found in the south parking lot of Schoolcraft College in Livonia doing what they love best: flying their double-line kites and playing with the wind.

"Dual-lines are more exciting to fly, more movement," he said.

Marianne Trennepohl, who spends most of her time handling the retail part of the business, said women make very good sport kite competitors. "Women seem to have a better touch, an easier touch. Men seem to want to muscle the kites around too much," she said.

Kite flying is no longer just an outdoor activity. Jon

Trennepohl has flown his kite on a 15-foot line in the Summit's gym in Canton. "Kites are so light, just the slightest aerobic movements keeps them flying," said Trennepohl.

Trennepohl said both indoor and outdoor kite competitions are judged according to choreography and execution. Indoor competition is also judged by entertainment value.

Kites & Fun Things is participating in the Michigan Sport Kite Classic on Aug. 9 and 10 at Schoolcraft College. The event is sponsored by the Four Seasons Kite Club.

Marianne says there's one drawback to being married to a kite flier: "I guess women whose husbands are kite fliers can't say 'go fly a kite.'"

(If you're interested in joining Jon Trennepohl's group of kite fliers on Wednesday evenings, contact him at (313) 454-3760. The Four Seasons Kite Club meets on the first and third Sunday at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call club president Joe Wright at 810-960-0631.)

## ON THE RUN



MARYBETH DILLON

The Downtown Runners and walkers are coming to Plymouth, and are welcoming local residents to join them for a workout.

On Tuesday nights, club members make the rounds, running or walking from a different Detroit or Windsor restaurant/bar. Many do loops through downtown's hilly, wooded Elmwood Cemetery.

At 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, the club will meet at the Lower Town Grill in Old Village at the corner of Liberty and Starkweather.

The non-competitive event will feature a choice of routes. One will be a 3-5-mile loop through Edward Hines Park. You can also opt for 7 1/2 miles through the park and into the rolling dirt trails of Cass Benton Park.

Afterward, there'll be "food, drink and camaraderie," says event organizer John Cruz.

Downtown Runner Dan Flora and his band "Snake Oil" will entertain. The group plays blues, rock and R&B.

For more information, call Cruz at (313)453-0755.

•**Hate off to Paul Aufdemberge of Novi, whose high-mileage training for Grandma's Marathon is paying off.**

Aufdemberge had a great race in the Old Kent

River Bank Run in Grand Rapids (May 10), where he was honored as Michigan Runner Magazine's Runner of the Year. It couldn't have happened to a nicer human being.

Aufdemberge, 32, ran an impressive 1:17:03, good for fourth overall (and \$1,000) behind winner John Kagwe (1:15:21) and Joseph Kariuki (1:15:47), both of Kenya; and third-place John Sense of Cincinnati (1:15:58).

Aufdemberge defeated South Africa's Mark Plaatjes, (1:18:57) now a U.S. citizen and winner of the world marathon championship in 1995, as well as Jerry Lawson, (1:19:24), the new superstar of American running whose 2:10 marathon ranked him atop all marathoners in the U.S. in 1996.

Also honored at Old Kent was Laura Murphy of Rochester, Michigan Runner's female Runner of the Year.

Doug Kurtis of Northville and Laurel Cihak of North Muskegon were recognized as the state's outstanding master runners.

Jim Forshee, 70, of Ann Arbor, was named Michigan's top senior runner.

•**Scott McDonough of Livonia was also in the money at Old Kent.** Age seems to have little effect on McDonough, now 52. He took third in the open quad wheelchair division in 1:29:36, and won \$600.

•**Canton chiropractor Tom Gerou chose one of the world's most beautiful races for his 32nd**

marathon.

Gerou finished first among the Michigan contingent in California's Big Sur Marathon (April 27) with a time of 3:07:46 in windy conditions.

The hilly course traverses some of the most scenic country imaginable. Runners are so busy soaking up the sights along the rugged Pacific coastline — including the often-filmed Bixby Bridge and the ranch of Candid Camera's Allen Funt — that the miles tick by. The marathon features live classical music every five miles and ends in the picturesque town of Carmel.

Gerou, whose marathon personal-best is 2:41, finished 37th overall and seventh in his age group.

•**Domino's Pizza Ann Arbor Triathlon:** The event will debut at 8 a.m. on Father's Day, Sunday, June 15 with five-wave starts at Halfmoon Lake Beach in the Pinckney Recreation Area.

The event consists of a half-mile swim; 14-mile bike; and 4.5-mile trail run.

Participants may register as individuals, clydesdales, 195 pounds and up for males; and 150 pounds-plus for females; or as relay teams.

Teams may be all-male, all-female or mixed.

Awards will be given in 12 different age groups. For more information, contact Athletic Ventures, L.C. at (313) 662-1000.

Send items for "On the Run" to M.B. Dillon at the Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or fax them to (313) 459-4224.



This Classification Continued from Page J11.

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856 Lincoln

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856 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1995, black leather, traction assist, memory seats, loaded, low miles, \$19,995

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## from Art Moran



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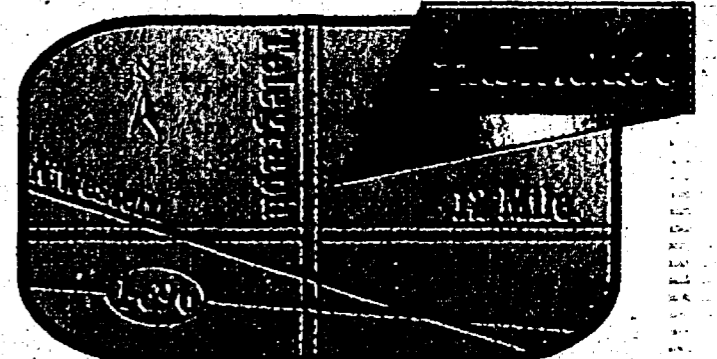
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# Art Moran

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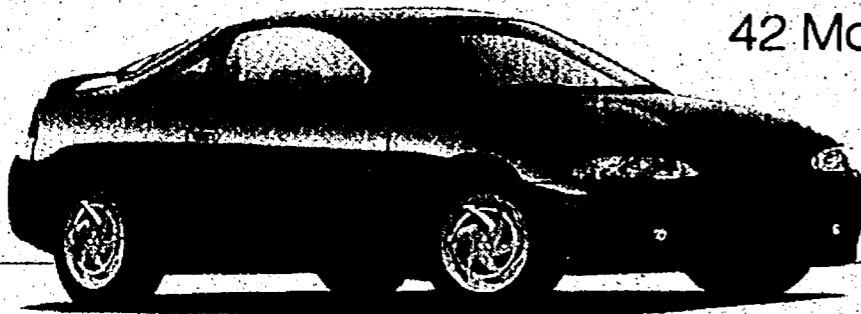
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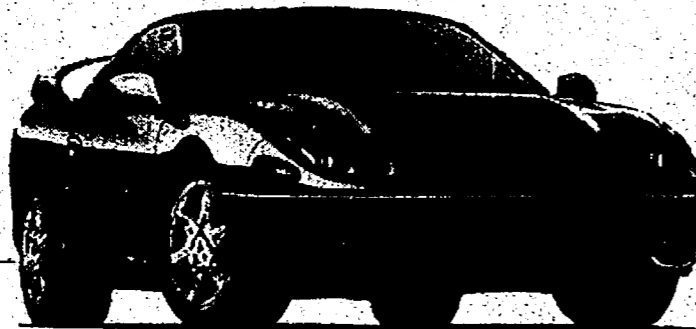
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Good Luck Boys

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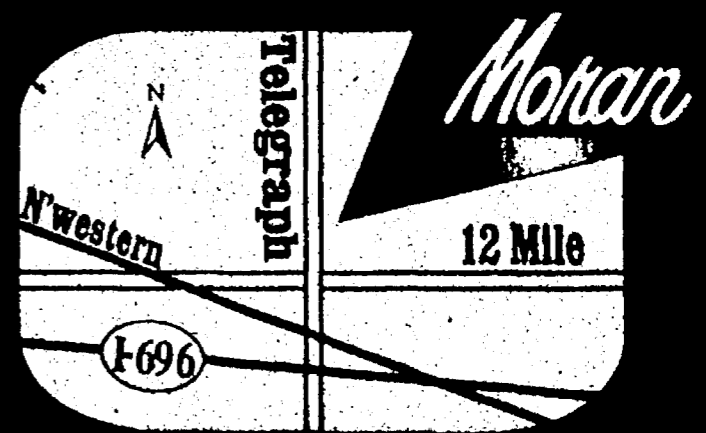


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# HEALTH NEWS

E

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1997

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Emergency treatment

Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills has been awarded emergency center classification by the state of Michigan, the highest category a hospital can receive.

"We're very pleased by this designation," said Dr. Ronald Lagerveld, D.O., director of Botsford's Emergency Medicine Department. "Not all hospitals' emergency services capabilities are created equally. Differences in available equipment and staffing are pivotal in terms of a hospital's services capability and how well a health facility can serve the community."

"We're very proud that Botsford has succeeded in meeting the highest standards in emergency medical care classification."

The state defines an emergency center as equipped, prepared and staffed to provide prompt emergency medical care for all emergencies, including specialized services for adults, children, infants and newborns. Additionally, the center must have a capacity adequate to accommodate the direct and referred patient loads of the area it serves.

Botsford is a full-service hospital with board-certified/residency-trained specialists on staff. It offers both Urgent Care and Emergency Care services at the east entrance of its main building, located at 28050 Grand River Ave. Urgent Care is open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Emergency Care is available 24 hours a day.

### Suburban links

Henry Ford Health System is linking its Detroit hospital and major suburban medical centers, including one in Dearborn, with nine state-of-the-art cardiac ultrasound systems.

Henry Ford is first in the state to use the equipment, which offers more accurate images compared to conventional ultrasound, all in the convenience of the patient's back yard.

"This is a new era in diagnostic medicine," said Dr. Mohsin Alam, M.D., director of echocardiography at Henry Ford Hospital. "This equipment solves the big problem in ultrasound—seeing things more clearly."

The Sequoia C256 echocardiography systems give physicians and providers the ability to store, retrieve, review and potentially transmit superior ultrasound images from patients among the five system facilities located in the New Center area, West Bloomfield, Dearborn, Taylor and Sterling Heights.

"This equipment allows a patient to stay close to home for their ultrasound because the cardiologist can potentially read the exam data instantaneously from any of the five sites," Alam said.

"It will reduce delays and travel times for patients and physicians. Plus, the ability to transmit data while the patient is having an exam is a prime example of convenient, patient-focused care," he added.

The digital compression and storage of data also will benefit Henry Ford professionals when communicating with referring physicians across the country or when collaborating with research colleagues.

The new technology is an example of the advantage of telemedicine, which brings the best medical care available to locations convenient to the patient. In addition, the Sequoia technology provides physicians and providers with unprecedented ultrasound pictures of anatomy and disease states.

By having access to these clear, sharp ultrasound images, physicians may be able to give more accurate diagnoses without performing unnecessary invasive or costly procedures, such as cardiac catheterization, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and computed tomography.

"This has opened new avenues for ultrasound in patient treatment and care," said Alam, a resident of Bloomfield Township. "We now have excellent image quality and we are making the technology widely accessible and available to patients."

The ultrasound system was developed by Acuson Corporation of Mountain View, Calif.

### Circus time

The annual Circus Weekend, sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor, will run Thursday through Sunday, June 12-15, and will feature the Royal Hanneford Circus. Proceeds will benefit women's breast cancer services.

Ticket prices feature three levels of seating: ringside box seats, \$20 each for adults and children; grandstand chairs, \$15 for adults and children; and general admission seats, \$10 for adults and children. A \$5 discount is available for children 14 and younger and adults 65 and older on advance purchase tickets. Tickets will be available on the circus grounds on Ellsworth Road beginning in June. They are also available through TicketMaster outlets.

## Surgery has Canton man LIPOSUCTION thinking thin

BY MEGAN SWOYER  
SPECIAL WRITER

It's Robert's big, or shall we say "little," day.

Robert, a 53-year-old Canton resident, whose real name is not published here because he wants to remain anonymous, is tired of his unattractive, bulging midsection. In less than an hour, he will undergo a new fat removal process, a liposuction procedure called ultrasonic-assisted lipoplasty (UAL).

A sales representative for a printing company in Westland, Robert confides that he's a bit edgy but not really scared. Dressed in an operation gown with an intravenous tube hanging from his arm, the relaxed patient (he's been sedated with drugs to make him groggy and forgetful) poses for a nurse who photographs his midsection from several angles. Then his fleshy belly is marked with various lines and spots that will help direct the surgeon during the procedure.

Robert, who is Dr. Lawrence Castleman's first official UAL patient, wants to get the procedure over with as soon as possible, making it the fastest "goodbye" party he's ever attended. Aware of some of the procedure's downsides, including potential burns, he still opts to get on with it.

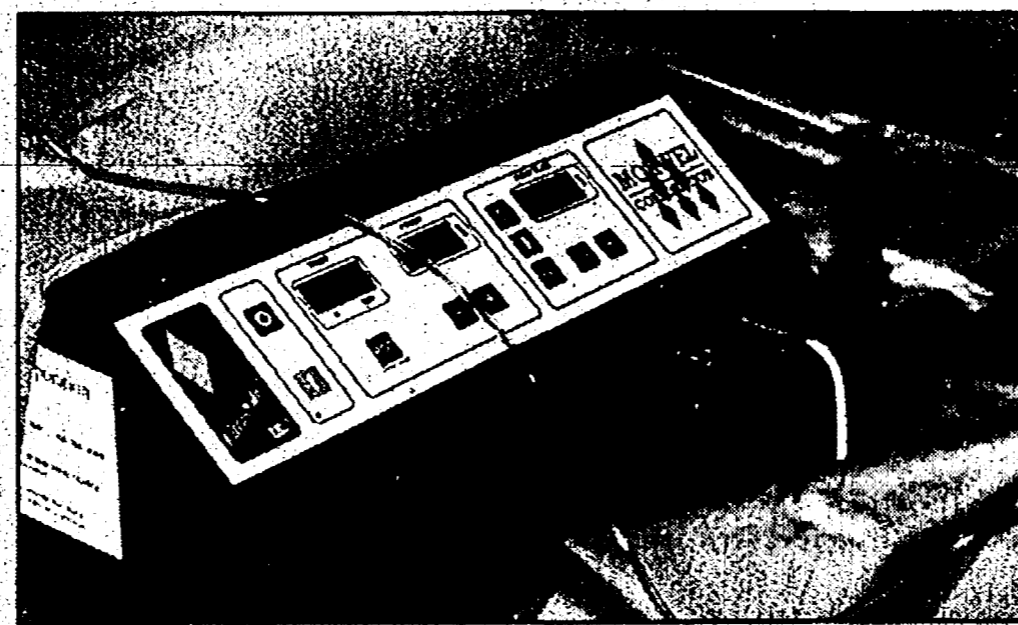
UAL uses high-frequency sound waves to melt fat into an easy-to-extract liquid.

Unlike other traditional liposuction, which vacuums out flab in small bits through a hollow needle, the UAL method is supposed to reduce trauma to the patient's body.

Compared to a traditional liposuction technique, larger quantities of fat can be removed, there is reduced blood loss and there's a faster recovery time for the patient. "Basically, it's a pencil-size tube with a titanium tip that sucks fat," explained the 55-year-old doctor, who took delivery on the new equipment just one day before this premiere surgery.

### New technique

"You pass a current through the titanium tip and rev it up to 40,000 RPMs. A wave occurs and the tip will liquefy anything it touches," he says, explaining the process in the most simplest of terms. "It's destructive," he added, "and it won't touch blood vessels or nerves (which are not liquids). Fat is a liquid and so it is melted down."



**Generating:** A few cosmetic surgeons in the area now are helping patients get rid of excess fat with a new, somewhat controversial ultrasonic lipoplasty procedure via this generator. It converts electrical energy into high frequency sound, which liquefies fat.

"I've tried exercise and eating right. Oh, yeah, I have all that home workout equipment, but after so many years, it (fat) starts building up," he explained. "And I don't try very hard to lose it on my own. I don't have interest in doing that and I know I don't. The next thing to do is to have someone help you," said Robert, who eventually wants to lose 35 pounds off of his 5-foot-8-inch, 190-pound frame.

Enter Castleman, one of the first cosmetic surgeons in southeast Michigan to perform this still controversial procedure. Castleman, who practices cosmetic and laser surgery in Troy and Southgate, has already spent a lot of time with Robert, explaining the pros and cons of the cutting-edge procedure.

"The oscillation of the tip will cause cavitation. The whole thing is based on cavitation, which is a physical phenomenon that occurs with fluids. You introduce a sound wave into the fluid. It makes a bubble formation. The bubble implodes, translating energy that ruptures the membrane of a fat cell," explained Castleman.

Dr. W. Peter McCabe, a plastic surgeon at Renaissance Plastic Surgery in St. Clair Shores and the chief of Plastic Surgery at St. John Hospital, says UAL can bring about superior results. McCabe, who performed UAL on his first two cases this spring, explains that the procedure is easier on the patient and the surgeon.

"Traditional liposuction is like

using a snow shovel. UAL is more like a violin," he said. But, cautioned McCabe, it will never replace conventional liposuction. He avoids thin-skin areas of the body, including inner thighs and inner knees. "There's too much probability for burns there," said McCabe, who learned the UAL technique at the Cleveland Clinic.

Castleman's nurse, Norma D'Emidio, says Robert will likely see results that are more of a reshaping than a big weight loss. "Anyone who wants to do [UAL] simply for weight loss, won't see those kind of results," she said.

As D'Emidio, surgical assistant Carol Solo and a nurse anesthetist prepare Robert for surgery, they continue to chat with their patient about his expected results. "Abdomens do really well" as compared to other areas of the body, said D'Emidio. "Soon, your fat cells in that area will be gone," she added. "And they will never come back ... to that area."

### Some drawbacks

But although there's almost no bruising and no loss of sensation, according to Castleman, the procedure does have its drawbacks.

"The downside is burns. It's very technique-critical," he said. In other words, if a surgeon botches the technique, the ultrasound could burn a patient's skin. Solo said, "As long as a doctor respects the equipment and keeps fluids pumping in as the fat is extracted, then you won't have any burns."

Dr. Herman Houin, a plastic surgeon for the Henry Ford Health System, has been reading up on UAL and listening to various speakers. Personally, he hasn't given the treatment a thumbs-up yet, saying that there's a lot of controversy still out there. "The equipment generates an energy burst which can cause internal burns," he said. "If someone can come up with a probe that doesn't use so much heat, then I would consider UAL," he said. Houin plans to attend a American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery meeting this month and hopes to gain more insight.

As Robert contemplates his deci-

sion just minutes before the three-hour procedure, he thinks of his wife and two children.

Smiling, he says, "She (his wife) is not real excited about it. But I said, 'I'm going to do it anyway.' I've thought about it for a long time and here I am." And he had no problem justifying the \$2,500 to \$3,500 price tag. (The prices are about \$500 more than the traditional liposuction and range from about \$2,500 to \$7,000, depending on the area of the body.) "It's for me. It's something I want to do. This may be the second best thing I've ever done (the first, he said, was his RK surgery for myopia, performed by Castleman, also an ophthalmologist). Referring to that eye surgery, Robert says he went from "thick lenses to nothing."

The question now becomes: Can he transpose his thick midsection as well?

### The doctor is in

As Castleman injects the tube into Robert's belly, he checks to be sure his patient is comfortable. "I'm fine," says an alert Robert from behind a surgery shield. "We're going to make you look just like Twiggy," joshes Castleman, as the nurses chuckle.

Once the procedure is under way, Castleman manipulates the tube from one section of Robert's abdomen to another, constantly prodding and drawing the sucking tube in and out of his belly.

"That's pure Crisco we're taking out," said Castleman, again joking and keeping his first-ever UAL relaxed. The doctor says he'll probably extract at least 64 ounces of fat from Robert's midsection.

### The results

It's been nine days since Robert underwent the fat-removing procedure. "I'm doing great, the soreness is almost gone," he said, in between business calls from his car phone. "I'm 99 percent back to normal."

Robert says the soreness was minor. It felt almost as if he had done one too many sit-ups. "But that's about it. They took at least 3 inches off me, which is pretty substantial," he said. "What I'm wearing right now, it's hanging really loose," he said, looking down at his baggy pants.

## Teens can make world a better place to live

This is Chapter 14, "Teens and a Better Community," from Alice R. McCarthy's "Healthy Teens: Success in High School and Beyond." The book is available at Borders, Barnes & Noble and Waldenbooks.

### Framework for Success

Behind the headlines about youth violence, crime, pregnancy, and other problems is an even more important and urgent story: In all towns and cities across America, the developmental infrastructure is crumbling.

Too few young people grow up experiencing key ingredients for their healthy development. They do not experience support from adults, build rela-

tionships across generations, or hear consistent messages about boundaries and values. Most have too little to do that is positive and constructive. The result is that communities and the nation are overwhelmed with problems and needs in the lives of youth.

Thus, the real challenge facing America is not to attack one problem at a time in a desperate attempt to stop the hemorrhaging. The real challenge is to rebuild the developmental infrastructure for our children and adolescents.

Though the professionals and the public sector have a role to play, much of the responsibility and capacity for the healthy development of youth is in the hands of the people. Search Institute, located in Minneapolis, Minn., has created a

model for understanding the developmental needs of children and adolescents. Rooted in research on more than 250,000 American youth in grades six to 12, the framework identified 40 building blocks, or "developmental assets," that all children and adolescents need to grow up healthy, competent and caring. These assets provide a powerful paradigm for mobilizing communities, organizations, and individuals to take action for youth—action that can make a real difference.

### The Power of Assets

When drawn together, these 40 developmental assets are powerful shapers of young people's lives. Please see TEENS, E4

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and individuals in the Observer-annoyance community. Items should be good or better, and sent to: Julie Brown, 313-953-2128, 170 The Observer Building, 1700 Woodward Road, Livonia, MI 48150 or faxed to 313-953-2128.





## Teens from page E1

behavior. The more assets young people experience, the more they engage in positive behaviors, such as volunteering and succeeding in school. The fewer assets kids have, the more likely they are to engage in risk-taking behaviors, violent acts and other negative behaviors. Thus, while each asset must be understood and is important, the most powerful message of developmental assets comes in seeing all 40 as a whole. These assets are cumulative — the more the better.

In short, young people who experience more of these assets are more likely to grow up caring, competent, and responsible. This important relationship between developmental assets and choices made has been documented for all types of youth, regardless of age, gender, geographical region, town size, or race/ethnicity.

### The Crumbling Infrastructure

Most people recognize that influences such as caring families, discipline, educational commitments, social skills, and other assets are important for healthy development. Yet society seems to have forgotten how to make sure young people experience and develop these things. Out of 250,000 students in grades six through 12 who have been surveyed, the average young person experiences only

about 16 of the 40 assets. Furthermore, 76 percent of young people experience 20 or fewer assets.

The "asset gap" exists in all types and sizes of communities. In fact, youth in 95 percent of the communities studied to date report an average of 15 to 17 assets. Thus, in virtually every town, suburb, and city in America, far too many young people are struggling to construct their lives without an adequate foundation upon which to build.

What has happened? Many of the ways society has provided these assets are no longer in place because of major societal changes: Most adults no longer consider it their responsibility to play a role in the lives of children outside their nuclear family. Also, parents are less available for their children because of demands outside the home and cultural norms that undervalue parenting. Non-family adults and institutions have become uncomfortable articulating values or enforcing appropriate boundaries for behavior.

Over the past 25 years, American society has become more and more age-segregated, providing fewer opportunities for meaningful intergenerational relationships. Socializing systems (families, schools, congregations, etc.) have become more isolated, competitive and suspicious of each other.

In place of the extended family/caring community, the mass media have become influential

shapers of young people's attitudes, norms and values. As problems — and solutions — have become more complex, more of the responsibility for young people has been turned over to professionals.

### The Healthy Community

For several decades, Americans have invested tremendous time, energy and resources in trying to combat symptoms of these changes. It hasn't worked. It is time for a new approach — an approach that focuses energy, creativity and resources into rebuilding the developmental foundation for all youth.

As we begin shifting our thinking we can anticipate creating communities where all young people are valued and valuable, problems are more manageable, and an attitude of vision, hope and celebration pervades community life.

Based on literature, research and work with numerous communities, Search Institute has begun developing a list of key characteristics of healthy communities for youth. The list follows.

- Community Mindset:**
- Children and youth are a top priority.
  - All citizens have responsibility for children and youth.
  - All citizens have pro-child power.
  - Community understands that all children need more assets.
  - Emphasis is placed on building family strengths.
  - The community "wraps its arms" around teenagers.
  - Community balances prevention and promotion.
- Community Data:**
- Community has gathered good data on pro-

child resources, programs and strategies.

• Community understands levels of assets and at-risk behaviors in its own youths, and monitors changes in assets and at-risk behaviors.

### Community Norms:

• The community shares and demonstrates in concrete ways basic values such as responsibility, respect, honesty, justice and equality.

• Community has clear and consistent policies on alcohol and other drugs that are consistently and actively put into practice.

### Community Programming:

• After-school care is available for all children and youth.

• There is a rich variety of school-based, community and religious organizations that involve most youth in constructive activities.

• Organizations have expansive missions that include both prevention and promotion.

• Youth programs operate with a partnership mentality.

• Programs reinforce each other with appropriate redundancy.

• Peers educate and support each other.

• Mentoring is widespread (youth to youth, and adult to youth)

• Young people are involved in and empowered through community service.

### Community Education:

• Parent education is available, and parents participate in it.

• Adult volunteers receive training and continuing education.

• Schools are caring and supportive for youth.

### Collaboration:

• Community cooperation and collaboration occurs effectively across multiple sectors.

## MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to *Observer Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

### Expanding

One of the Midwest's fastest growing specialty chemical and hydro technology companies, Plymouth Technology Inc., is doubling the size of its headquarters office and laboratory in Livonia and adding staff. The

announcement was made by Geary G. Parke, CEO.

Located at 32231 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Technology Inc. has sustained a sales growth rate of 30 percent per year since it was founded in May 1991.

The larger laboratory will increase capacity and efficiency for analyzing and formulating treatment for boiler water, cooling water and waste water.

Three new technical representatives and an additional technical support specialist have been added to the staff.

"State-of-the-art chemical, computer and mechanical technologies are critical to water treatment for manufacturing facilities today," said Parke. "That's why there's a growing demand for expertise and services such as ours."

For information, call (313) 458-8890.

### Marketing management

Teams led by a group of marketing department faculty members from Wayne State University and executives from Chrysler Corp. won the first annual Marketing Management Simulation Competition sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the American Marketing Association. In so doing, they shared the title of "Best marketing management group in southeast Michigan."

Executives representing 14 companies from the automotive, utilities, marketing research, advertising agency and consulting industries competed over a seven-month period in a marketing simulation game developed by Dr. A.J. Faria and Dr. John

Dickinson from the University of Windsor. The competing companies, divided into two groups, ran simulated companies that produced and sold advanced notebook computer systems.

### Honor Award

The engineering firm of Wade-Trim is an Honor Award winner in the American Consulting Engineers Council's 31st annual Engineering Excellence Awards competition for the firm's innovative design for two combined sewer overflow storage and treatment facilities.

Designed for the city of Inkster and Redford Township as part of Wayne County's Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Program, these basins were developed to test the effectiveness of different control methods for combined sewer overflow.

### Quality management

Alpha Stamping Co. of Livonia recently announced that its quality management system has been successfully registered in compliance with ISO 9002 and QS-9000. Quality Certification Bureau Inc. presented a certificate of registration to the company following the final audit in February 1997.

"Preparation for the audit has been ongoing since early 1995. The teamwork and dedication of all employees has resulted in this achievement," said Paul Sloan, quality assurance manager. "It has been our top priority since the Big Three announced it would be a requirement for suppliers starting in 1997."

## BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment, to: *Business People*, *Observer Business Page*, *Observer Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

organizer with the direct sales company Princess House Inc., was recently honored by company President Jim Northrop for outstanding sales and team-building achievements. For exceeding her sales goal, Ordowski earned a three-night getaway at the Enchantment Spa & Resort in Sedona, Ariz. She and her sales team will also receive admission to a Tanya Tucker concert at the Princess House national convention this July in Nashville, Tenn.

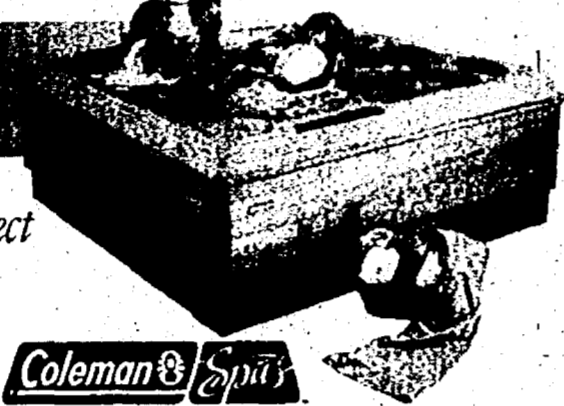
### Princess House

Nancy Ordowski of Northville, an independent sales

## Memorial Day Spa Sale

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Sunday 12-3

Offer void where prohibited by law, and valid only at participating authorized Coleman Spa retailers. \$500 rebate offer good only on any Horizon model, and \$300 rebate offer good only on any Spectrum model. All other models excluded. Purchaser must take delivery by June 30, 1997 to be eligible for rebate. BM 35008

## There is a lot going on

# in AT HOME



Marty Figley, Ruth Mossok Johnston and Joe Gagnon are just three regular contributors to our colorful, informative AT HOME section.

Every Thursday, in GARDEN SPOT, Marty gives us the scoop on things green and growing. Ruth offers our readers some really INVITING IDEAS, and Joe, THE APPLIANCE DOCTOR, saves them repair money on a regular basis. Each of them has a substantial following and they represent three reasons why AT HOME is the perfect place for your advertising message.

But, if this talented trio is not enough, how about the exciting line up of subjects we will focus on in '97?

Several on the list are sure to be perfect for your products and services. Why not let us reserve your space today?

- Spring Garden & Landscape \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday, May 8
- Pools, Decks & Spas \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday, June 5
- Air Conditioning, Ceiling Fans, Heat Pumps \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday, July 10
- Home Appliances \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday, August 7
- Fall Home Improvement \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday, September 4
- Fall Builders Show - Novi Expo \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday, September 25
- Home Furnishings-Troy Design Center \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday, October 2
- Entertaining \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday, November 6
- Home Electronics \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday, December 4

(Entertainment Centers, TVs, Stereos, Computers)

## THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

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in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

### TAKING STOCK OF BONDING

Bonding is the cosmetic procedure by which discolored, chipped, and stained teeth can be restored with an application of plastic resin. First, the targeted area of the tooth is etched with a mild acid solution, then the resin is brushed onto the roughened surface. The plastic is then ground to the desired shape. Another technique involves bonding a thin plastic or porcelain veneer to the front of a natural tooth. The advantage that this technique affords over traditional capping procedures is that there is no need to significantly alter the natural tooth. By contrast, a traditional crown requires that the natural tooth be ground down to a

post, upon which the crown can be secured.

Cosmetic dentistry is coming of age with new materials and procedures that make a beautiful smile accessible to everyone. Because our preventative and restorative programs are so successful, we have the luxury of considering cosmetic treatment for less-than-perfect smiles. Let us at LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES located at 19171 Merriman Road, help you make the decision that is right for your special dental needs. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

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R.R. Several teeth can usually be treated to bonding in a single office visit.

# NEW HOMES

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1997

★★ F1

## Novi subdivision will offer 43 new homes

Salvatore LoPiccolo and Adriano Paciocco, collaborators on several residential projects, are at it again in the final phase of Royal Crown Estates in Novi.

The two will build 43 houses on a rotation basis in a platted sub off Nine Mile between Taft and Beck. They've designed some new plans and have included popular offerings from other developments.

"We're constantly improving the homes," LoPiccolo said. "You constantly learn what people want, dressed-up kitchens, baths."

"Volume ceilings are very important, four bedrooms, of course," Paciocco said.

"Our fathers used to be partners years ago in the water and sewer business," Paciocco added. "We've known each other all our lives. We started doing deals together and meshed real well. We're compatible in all areas."

Six floor plans are available. They range in price from \$256,900 for a colonial of 2,400 square feet to \$282,900 for a colonial of 2,725 square feet, each with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

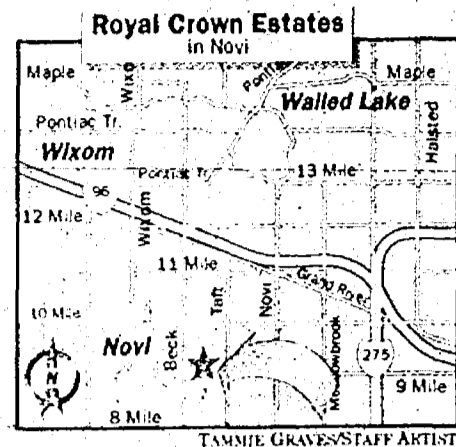
A Cape Cod with a first-floor master suite, three additional bedrooms upstairs and 2,200 square feet of living space starts at \$259,900.

This is the first new house build for most buyers in this Royal Crown phase, said Pamela S. Gale, marketing director for Multi Building, Paciocco's company. Purchasers seem to have children.

"Northville schools are a big plus," said LoPiccolo. "People in this price range, I think, still have kids in school."

The elementary school serving the sub is right next door.

"The local amenities are important too - the shopping, a



lot of restaurants, parks," Paciocco added.

"We're very close to downtown Northville," LoPiccolo said. "It's a quiet setting."

Freeway access to I-275 and I-96 is a few miles away.

"What makes us unique in the Novi market is we're the only ones in town I know of that can offer this product at these prices," Paciocco said.

A fireplace, range and dishwasher, two-car garage, first floor laundry and a basement are standard features included at base price in all floor plans.

An energy-sealing application involving caulk and foam has virtually eliminated callbacks on windows and exterior receptacles, Paciocco said.

Exterior materials are brick and masonite wood siding.

Extras include air conditioning (\$2,800), whirlpool tub (\$1,100) and skylights (\$800 apiece).

The model, a four-bedroom colonial of 2,700 square feet, features a foyer with two-story ceiling, living and dining rooms with volume ceilings, library, family room and kitchen/nook with built-in desk and island.

The master, with optional pan ceiling, includes a separate tub and shower, walk-in closet and two-sink vanity. Three other bedrooms, all with ceiling lights, and a second full bath also are

upstairs.

Base price is \$275,900. The model contains many upgrades including windows, flooring, moldings and fixtures.

Prospects are impressed with several things, said Stacey Par-dikes, sales rep.

"They like the dramatic front entry and open floor plan," she said. "A lot of people think it (the model) is bigger than 2,700 square feet. They think we use our space well. The school next door - they love it."

The final phase of Royal Crown is serviced by city water

and sewers. The sub has sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$28.60 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. That means the owners of a \$265,000 house would pay about \$3,800 the first year.

The annual association fee is \$120.

Most lots carry a premium ranging from \$1,900 to \$12,900.

Bill and Leslie Clark, along with sons Nick and Steven, will live in a colonial.

"I currently live in the area," Bill said. "The sub had some

nice lots that were wooded. My children don't have to change schools. We wanted Northville schools."

The first floor laundry, the possibility of a three-car garage and plenty of kitchen cabinet space were especially attractive.

"Price point was another major thing for us - good value for the money," Bill Clark said.

John and Elaine Kish also are building a colonial for themselves and son, Joel.

"To be involved with the Northville schools was my num-

ber one priority," John said. "Location was next. There's no traffic. It's a very nice area. The price was right."

"All the bedrooms are on the top level," he added. "Halls are very spacious. In other subdivisions it appears like you're running through a maze. I like the way the bedrooms sit in each corner of the top level."

The model at Royal Crown Estates, (810) 305-8400, is open 1-6 p.m. weekdays, noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



Royal Crown: This model of 2,700 square feet features four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and all the rooms of a traditional colonial.

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**Plant growers have to make money in a hurry**

By A. J. ENGLISH  
Assistant Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Those millions of tender plants bought from garden and home-improvement stores this time of year get their start in such places as Harold Schwall's greenhouse near Rockwood, Mich. Growing the plants from seed is his business — but for only a few weeks each year.

Schwall is a grower for Michigan's biggest greenhouse operation and he lives plants. But his own garden will not be in the ground until this summer.

Right now, he is too busy at Post Gardens Inc., making sure other people get their gardens growing. Spring is make-or-buy time for Michigan's floriculture industry, the nation's fourth largest.

"Right now, we're on 12 hours a day, eight hours on Saturdays and Sundays. And if need be, we'll put in overtime," Schwall said. "This is our peak time; you've got to make it when you can."

The culture and sale of flowers, bedding plants and foliage in the United States brought producers more than \$3.27 billion in 1995, the Agriculture Department says.

The top producer is California, followed by Florida, Texas and then Michigan.

"But those folks (in the Sun Belt) have the luxury of being a year-round operation, where we have to be seasonal," said horticulture Professor William Carlson at Michigan State University.

Michigan, with 307 greenhouse operations, produced \$170 million in wholesale floriculture sales in 1995, he said. The state's operations are centered in the Detroit area, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

"Our biggest items in bedding plants are impatiens, geraniums, petunias, and then there are things like marigolds, salvia and about 10 others," said Carlson, who is also a floriculture specialist for the university's agricultural extension service.

"Most folks in this business will make 80 percent of their money in eight weeks. That's why you've got to pray for sunny weekends, no rain," Carlson said.

Michigan growers got into floriculture after World War II, when California began cornering the market on vegetables.

"You had people who were vegetable growers who wound up growing plants and for home gardens. Today, we have a bunch of folks who have plant factories. It's a very sophisticated business," Carlson said.

Post Gardens, which also has operations in Battle Creek, will grow millions of plants in its 35 acres of greenhouses and sell them to retailers such as Kmart Corp.

"People love plants, love to get out in the yard and plant," grower Schwall said. "People love to get out with nature. It's a good feeling."

**Medicine cabinets — a prescription for beauty**

(NAPS) — A nice reflection on bathrooms is how far medicine cabinets have come in the way of innovative lighting features and designs.

From a simple mirrored box for a handful of essentials they've evolved into beautifully crafted, halogen lit cabinets for use in the bathroom or dressing area. Halogen bulbs are often preferred for their higher efficiency, longer life and excellent color.

One elegantly crafted unit from Roborn, a manufacturer of fine mirrored cabinetry and lighting fixtures, features a 3-light halogen system set into a two-door inset center cabinet. The halogen lights focus downward, gracefully illuminating the cabinet for task lighting.

The cabinet doors are mirrored both inside and out for convenient viewing and feature high polish adjustable glass shelving. A swing-out magnifying make-up mirror is included with every cabinet.

Many of the best cabinets feature practical options like Roborn's mirror defogger, interior electric outlets, and extra deep cabinets for storage of oversized items and appliances.

Four inches is the standard depth of a cabinet, but a 6 or 8 inch deep unit offers up to 100 percent more capacity and the ability to store small towels and toilet tissue in the cabinet.

An informative and colorful booklet on bathroom cabinetry and lighting fixtures is available free by writing to: Roborn, Dept. NAPS, 7 Wood Avenue, Bristol, PA 19007.

# Spruce up

## Garden tools need care

BY READER'S DIGEST BOOKS  
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Good quality garden tools will last a lifetime if you keep them clean, sharp and free of rust.

Here are some tool-saving tips:

- Tools will last far longer if you clean and oil them after each use. This is important for digging tools, which lose their protective coatings with each use. To scrape off the dirt, keep an old putty knife on a nail near where you store your tools.

- To oil your tools, keep a large container of sand mixed with used motor oil on hand (1 pint of oil to 20 pounds of sand). Clean the tool, then plunge it into the sand mixture several times.

- Protect the moving parts of gardening machinery — such as mower blades — and keep your tools rust- and corrosion-free with moisture-displacing spray lubricants such as WD-40.

- Rust on your tools? Rub them with a soap-filled steel-wool pad dipped in kerosene or turpentine, then give them a brisk rub with wadded aluminum foil.

- To scour away heavy rust, use a wire-brush attachment on your electric drill.

- A coarse aluminum oxide disc (No. 36) — a common drill attachment sold at hardware stores — will put an edge back on a nicked ax or mower blade faster than a file and whetstone. Do it quickly, so that the high-speed sanding doesn't ruin the temper.

- Be sure to sharpen your hoe on the correct side — the inside edge — so that you can pull it through the ground with ease.

Here are some hints on using garden tools:

- File a sharpened V-notch into the side of your hoe. With it, you can snip weeds off at their base, even in the most hard-to-reach corners.

- If raking leaves blisters

your hands, pad the rake handle with foam pipe insulation: Use the split type designed for a three-fourth-inch copper pipe. Coat the rake's handle with contact cement, cut the insulation to length and slip it on.

- Make clean, easy cuts with scissor-type pruners in which the blades slip past each other with a scissorlike action. Blade-and-anvil pruners are less expensive, but they're harder to use and crush as they cut, leaving a ragged wound that's an invitation to disease.

- A long-handled lopper is great for pruning high branches, except that you really need three hands to manage this tool properly. Create an extra hand by putting on a carpenter's apron and resting the bottom of the lopper pole in one of the pockets. This leaves one hand free to maneuver the pole and one to pull the cutting line.

- Clearing twigs, stones and other debris from a lawn is easier if you use a steel rake with fixed tines. To prevent the sharp teeth from digging into the lawn, drive wood thread spools over the rake's two outside teeth. Then the rake rides smoothly as it cleans up the lawn.

- Small garden tools are easy to lose in the yard, but not if you paint part of the handle any bright color other than green. As a bonus, you'll be more likely to get it back if someone borrows one of these personalized tools.

- Give an old unused golf bag new life as a garden tool carrier. Store long-handled tools in the slots for woods and irons, and stash your work gloves and small tools in the zippered pockets.

- To increase the amount of pressure you can put on a digging tool, such as a fork or shovel, have a short length of angle iron welded on the shoulder of the tool. It will also be kinder to your foot.

# Gables give a friendly look

Tall, slender windows, custom brick work, entry sidelights, and three front gables give an open, friendly look to the Edgemont. This mid-size plan blends the formal with the informal, and provides ample spaces for both togetherness and privacy.

Family room, nook and kitchen flow together, with a two-sided fireplace at the juncture of the three spaces. Flames and warmth can be viewed, and felt, from all three rooms. A vaulted ceiling expands the sense of spaciousness in the family room. Sliding glass doors there, and in the nook, open onto a large patio.

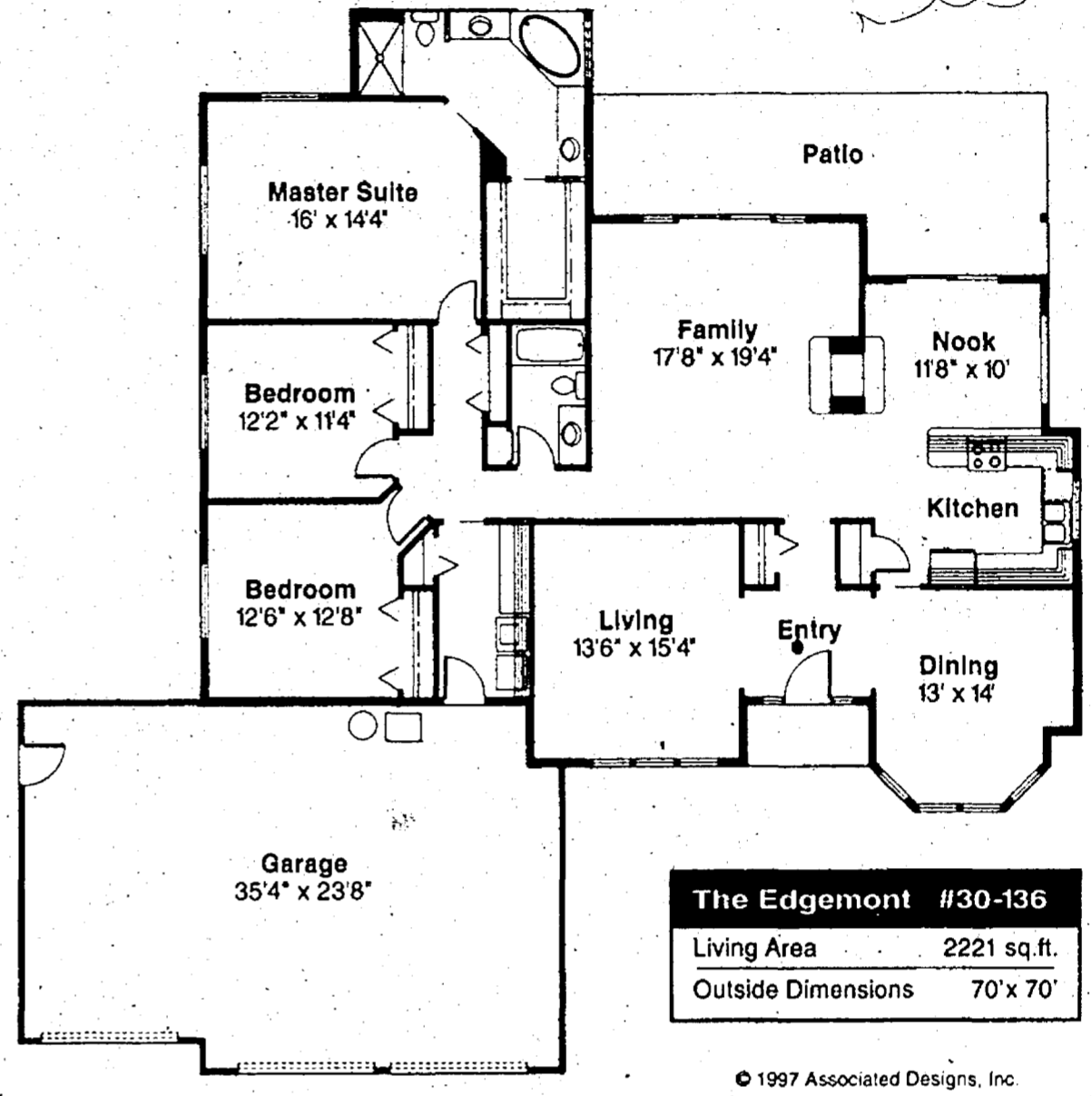
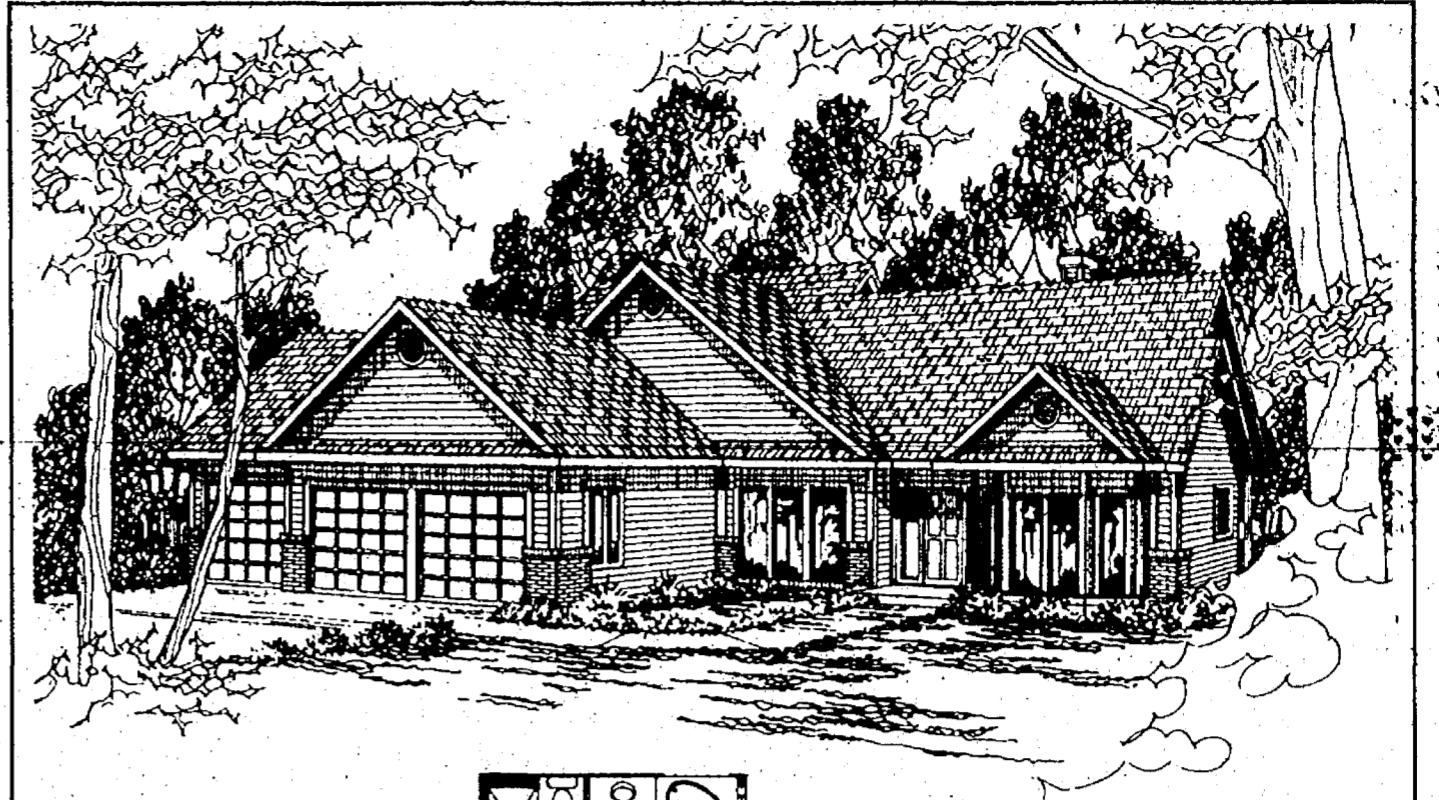
Light washes in through these windows, along with a side window in the nook, and another one over the sink. The kitchen has a small pantry, a built-in range and a dishwasher.

The dining room, with its graceful bay window facing the street, is also richly illuminated by natural light. A pocket door slides shut to hide kitchen noise and clutter.

All three bedrooms cluster together on the opposite side of the house. Amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, oversized shower, dual lavs, and a spa tub nestled into a corner walled with glass blocks. The sleeping area is quite a bit larger than either of the secondary bedrooms, and it has windows on two sides.

Bedrooms two and three share a bathroom outfitted with a combination tub and shower. Utilities nestle in a pass-through space that connects with the Edgemont's three-car garage. This location makes it ideal as a mudroom, convenient for wiping off dog paws or shucking off muddy footwear.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Edgemont 30-136 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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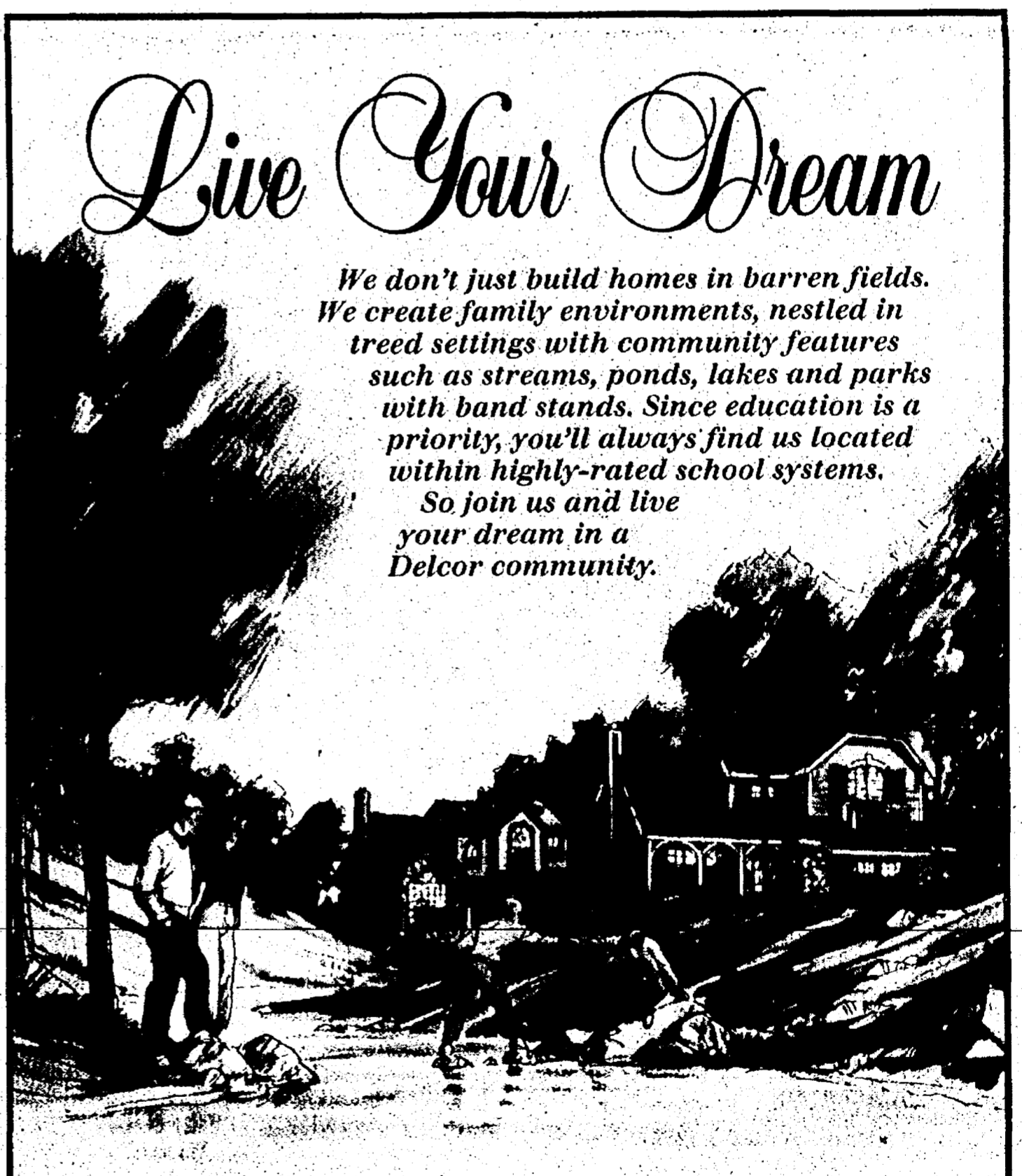
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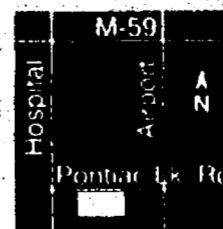
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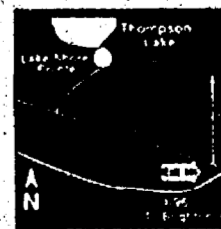


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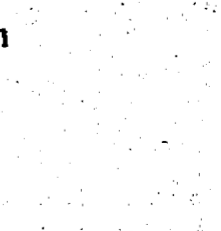
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# You don't have to be rich to use architect



STEVE SIVAK

Although it may seem to many that in order to be an architectural patron one must be of extraordinary means, it need not be the case. A recent article in the New York Times (March 6, 1997) entitled "Architectural Fizz on Beer Budgets" described how unrelated clients in Seattle and central Texas hired high-end architectural design firms to give each client the house that he wanted.

"Through resourcefulness and grit, they secured an architect's insights and creativeness at a price they could afford: \$75 a square foot in Texas and \$85 a square foot in the Seattle area, compared with roughly \$120 for most architect-designed houses... Both architects charged their usual fee for residential work of 12-15 percent."

What is interesting about the way in which these individuals approached their need for a truly custom house is that they did not elect to lower costs by using "standardized" builders plans or models. The Seattle family hired the Miller-Hull Partnership and, having worked in Seattle for a number of years, I can attest to this firm's outstanding design ability. This is no developer's

architect but rather a firm involved with the highest-quality of inventive and sensitive architecture. Bravo for the architect, and double bravo for the client with this kind of insight.

Certainly at this strained budget, lots of sacrifices had to be made by both the clients and the architects. For the Seattle family, when the bids came in, they decided to postpone items such as tile, carpet, mud room, garage and other finishes that could be added later.

Interestingly, both clients put a disproportionate number of dollars into the main living space. These are known as the "Jesus spaces," spaces that cause one upon entering to exclaim 'Jesus!' Other rooms were

designed more thriftily and conventionally.

The owners participated in applying the finishes and in adding decorative touches, which helped control costs. Remember what was discussed a few months back where I discussed how finishes wind up being the main difference between medium-budget projects and high-budget projects. A perfect example of this occurred in the Seattle house, where the owner spotted a school gym floor for sale and took it apart and reinstalled the narrow maple floor in his living room. Maybe this is what it takes to have something special and personal when the budget is modest. I believe that this kind of sweat equity is important and

that it firmly connects the owner to the property and builds pride.

To me, what is most encouraging about these projects is the flexibility with which these two clients approached the design aspects of their houses. These two houses are not "wanna-be" fancy houses that were not affordable. Nor are they of the "junior-embassy" look that is so common in today's marketplace.

Perhaps this why they appear to be successful and legitimate pieces of architecture. The clients and the architects are pioneers in the true sense of the word.

The budget for the Seattle house was \$187,000, and the architects stated to the client

that while they could not guarantee the final cost of the project they would be "...up front with them as the design developed."

This is an important piece of information to remember, and it applies to all projects regardless of whether they are low budget or high budget. Only the person who is building the house can guarantee the cost of the construction.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

## Detroit Edison sets May-June line clearance schedule

As warm weather lures kids into trees and storm clouds into southeastern Michigan, Detroit Edison line clearance crews will work in many area communities to keep trees and branches a safe distance from Power lines.

In May and June, line-clearance crews will continue or begin

work in the following communities: Commerce Township, Franklin, Independence Township, Livonia, Oxford, Oxford Township, Plymouth Township, Southfield and West Bloomfield Township.

Detroit Edison maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree

branches and power lines to reduce the potential for power outages and assure electric service reliability and safety for customers.

"The recent ice storm really showed what can happen when branches come into contact with our lines," said Robert J. Buckler,

executive vice president. "The vast majority of power outages are caused by interference from trees and our line clearance program has significantly reduced the potential for service interruptions."

Downed power lines, which also can result from contact with

tree branches, also pose safety hazards. Adults should remind young children to stay away from fallen power lines and anything they are in contact with because they are potentially life threatening.

In addition, customers may experience low voltage or out-

ages from trees in contact with power lines during normal weather.

Detroit Edison's tree trimming crews follow National Arborist Association standards, which are designed to maintain the health of trees.

## How to divide your perennial flowers

BY LEE REICH  
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

One attraction of perennial flowers is their perennial nature - a single planting may last for years.

But "perennial" does not mean that the plants will necessarily last forever. With age, some perennials spread to form clumps whose centers die out as new growth pushes out the edges. The crowns of other types of perennials inch upward out of the ground each year, eventually dying from exposure to the elements.

The result, in either case, is less flowers. When this happens, it's time to divide the clump.

Wait until you see new, green growth in spring before dividing a perennial clump. Then the more vigorous, young growth, which is what you are going to save, will be obvious. Don't wait too long, though, or the plant will be shocked by this rough treatment.

To divide a clump, work around the edge with either a shovel or a spading fork, thrusting the tool into the ground at an angle to get under the clump. Push down the handle to lever the clump up and shake dirt loose from the roots. Eventually, you will have the clump laying on top of the ground.

Before pulling apart the clump, cut just the crown - not the roots - into pieces with either pruning shears or a sharp knife. Now go ahead and separate the crown pieces,

teasing apart their attached roots.

Use your hands - or two garden forks held back-to-back in the center of the clump, then pulled apart at their handles. Save vigorous young crown pieces from the outside edge of the clump for replanting, keeping them covered with moist burlap or soil as long as they are out of the ground.

Take the opportunity, before you replant, to improve the soil. A bucketful of peat moss or compost in the planting hole will lighten clay soils and help sandy soils hold more water. Phosphorus is a plant nutrient that moves very slowly in the soil, so mix a handful of bone meal with the soil in the planting hole to ensure a good supply of phosphorus right near the roots.

Next, build a mound of soil in the planting hole on which to set the crown. Adjust the mound height so that when the soil is firmed the crown will be at ground level. Then, fill in the hole, sifting soil in around the roots. Put a layer of sawdust, straw or compost over the ground as mulch, and slowly water

the plant with a gallon of water.

To look their best, perennials such as asters and hardy chrysanthemums need to be dug up, cut apart, then replanted every spr

Division only every three or four years is needed for the following perennial flowers: armeria, phlox, coral bells, Canterbury bells, cerastium, Siberian and Japanese irises, veronica, yarrow and Shasta daisy.

Although dividing perennials is a satisfying spring activity, some restraint is in order. Not all perennials want to be divided now. Oriental poppies, bleeding heart, bearded iris and Virginia cowslip go dormant in midsummer and that is when they should be divided.

And think twice before dividing perennials such as Christmas rose, peony, monkshood, butterfly weed, lupine and baby's breath. These flowers need division perhaps once a decade and they often show their resentment to the treatment by not blooming for a year or more thereafter.

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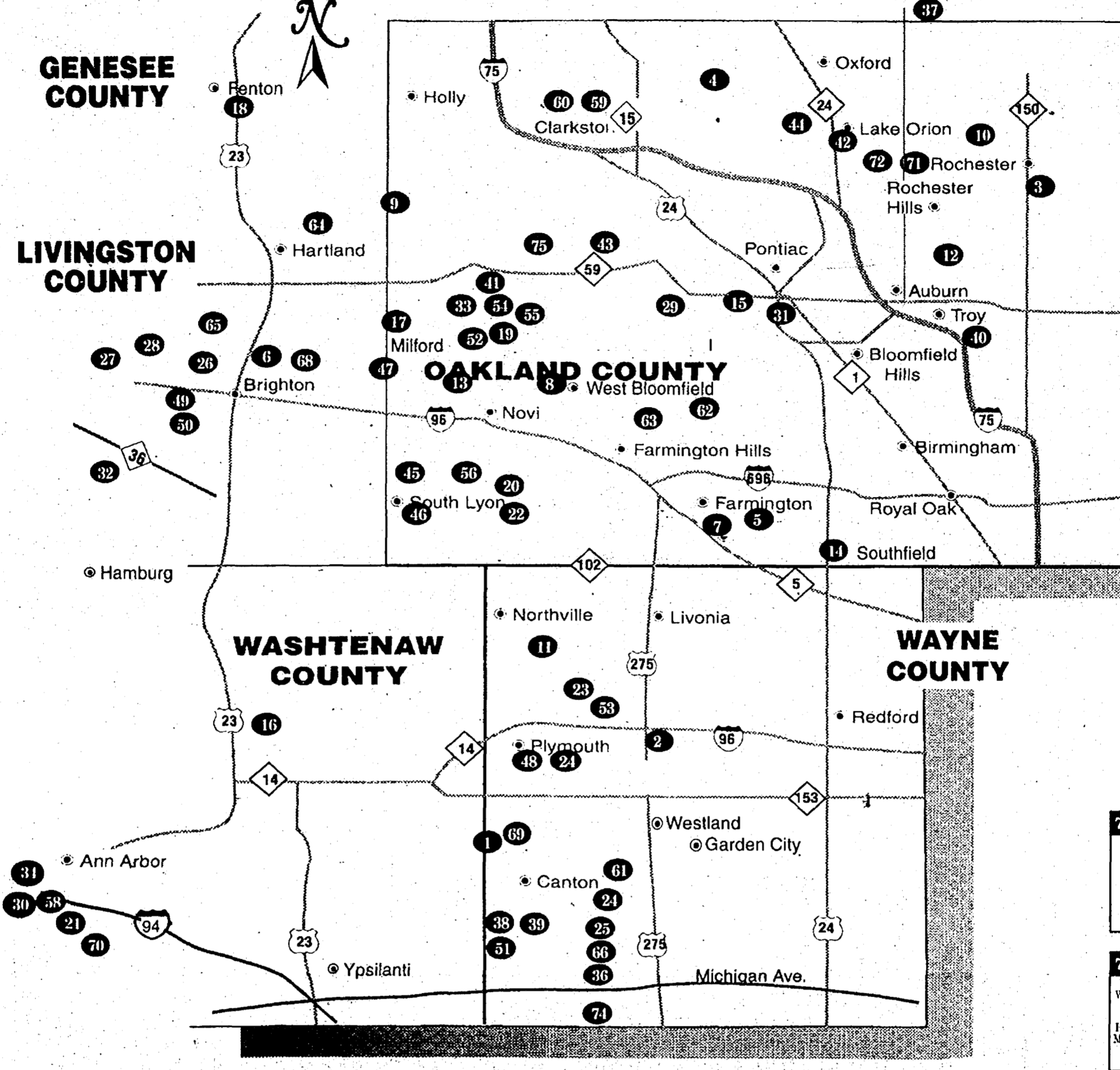
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<b>25 PHEASANT WOODS OF CANTON</b> From the \$180's Located on Lily Rd., South of Cherry Hill, North of Palmer <b>LOPICOLLO HOMES INC. &amp; MULTI BUILDING CO.</b> (313) 307-0288	<b>26 HiddenPonds</b> presented by IRVINE Prices starting at the \$280's Open 12-6 Daily Closed Thursday On Hacker just 2 miles N. of Grand River; I-96, (exit 145) (810) 225-9900	<b>27 Rolling Oaks</b> of Howell presented by IRVINE Prices starting at the \$160's Open 12-6; Closed Thursday on Bryon Rd. 3/4 mile N. of Grand River; I-96 (exit 137) (517) 545-3100	<b>28 LAKE SHORE POINTE</b> Lakelake Community Walking trails, nature sanctuary, Community park From the \$100's Deltor Homes 517-545-2280	<b>29 Lake Forest Village</b> Wooded Homesites and Nature Trails, Community park, on Pontiac Lake Rd. near Hospital & Airport Rd. From the \$140's Deltor Homes 810-498-4888	<b>30 Country French Estates</b> COMING SOON! community park, Ann Arbor Schools, Located on 2nd Road on S.W. corner of Zeeb and Park Roads in 5th Twp From the \$160's Deltor Homes 810-684-1834	<b>31 THE FAIRWAYS</b> in the Villages of Crystal Lake Oakland County's Best Golf Course Home Value from \$109,900 presented by: Talon Homes 810-338-0303	<b>32 Robin Egg Estates</b> From \$220's Quality Homes in Natural Setting. MODEL: Sat. & Sun. 12 to 6 LOCATED IN HAWKSBURG S. of M-36, 1/2 Mi. E. of Whitewood (313) 878-1871
<b>33 Silverman Homes The Preserve Commerce Twp.</b> from the \$190's On Commerce Rd. between Bogie Lk. & Carey Rds. <b>810-360-4652</b>	<b>34 Silverman Homes Boulder Ridge Ann Arbor</b> from the \$170's On Waters Rd., W. of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. <b>313-213-2700</b>	<b>35 Check Next Week For New Listings!</b>	<b>36 WOODCREEK of Canton</b> presented by Luma Building Co. Starting at \$224,900 Wooded Lots Plymouth/Canton Schools Open 1-6; Closed on Thursday <b>313-387-1714</b>	<b>37 The Crossings</b> Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Oakland Township on Adams Rd. N. of Silver Bell Rd. From \$180,000 to \$20,000 <b>810-340-8920</b>	<b>38 The Links</b> Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Oakland Township Condominiums Off Sunnyside Blvd. S. of Cherry Hill From \$170,000 <b>313-844-7201</b>	<b>39 Pinewood</b> Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Canton Township Off Beck Road S. of Cherry Hill From \$240,000 <b>313-495-1577</b>	<b>40 The Glens of Carlson Park</b> Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Located on the Southside of Long Lake Rd., E. of I-75 From the low \$220's <b>810-610-0892</b>
<b>41 Northridge Dreacive</b> JAC Construction Company Commerce Township From the low \$190's <b>810-684-8609</b>	<b>42 Silverman Homes Waldon Park Orion</b> from the \$190's On Waldon Rd., 1 mile W. of Lapeer Rd. <b>810-393-2129</b>	<b>43</b> Prices starting at <b>\$172,900</b> Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Located on the N. side of Widdow Rd., W. of Duck Lake Rd., N. of M-59 <b>810-889-8392</b>	<b>44 Silverman Homes Glens of Indianwood Orion</b> from the \$190's On Joslyn Rd., 4 miles N. of I-75 <b>810-814-8724</b>	<b>45 Silverman Homes Trotters Pointe S. Lyon</b> from the \$170's On Pontiac Trail & 11 mile, 2 miles S. of 96 <b>810-486-4979</b>	<b>46 Silverman Homes Oak Creek Village S. Lyon</b> from the \$170's On 9 Mile, E. of Pontiac Trail <b>810-437-4452</b>	<b>47 Grand Opening HERITAGE HILL</b> Village of Milford Priced from the \$270's Off Milford Rd., 4 miles N. of I-96, at Winding Way (810) 684-3436 Greenspan Partners	<b>48 OLAH CUSTOM HOMES IN ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH</b> Come see the quality everyone is talking about! Complete at \$319,900 Just West of Beck on N. Territorial (313) 455-5033 or (313) 813-4224
<b>49 NORTHSHORE Lakelake Community</b> Nature Trails, Wooded Sites, From the Low \$200,000's R. Goddar Builders, Inc. (810) 227-6060 or (810) 229-2913	<b>50 WHISPERING PINES</b> Master Planned Golf Community Fairway & Golf Course Sites From the mid \$200,000's R. Goddar Builders, Inc. (810) 227-6060	<b>51 CANTON</b> LSB Homes, Inc. • 7 floor plans to choose from • 2,900 sq. ft. and up • Customizing Available W. of Beck, S. of Cherry Hill Open 1-6 p.m. (313) 844-5500	<b>52 Park Ridge South</b> Deep Unspoiled Woodlands in West Bloomfield From the mid 300's <b>COVINS</b> (810) 669-1070	<b>53 Brookstone Village</b> Magnificent Wooded Site in Northville From the \$890's <b>COVINS</b> (313) 420-1445	<b>54 Hillsborough ELURRY, almost sold out!</b> Quint City of Whom Visit our Sales Office at Loon Lake Woods From the \$100's <b>COVINS</b> (810) 960-0770	<b>55 Loon Lake Woods All Sports Lake</b> New Model Plans Now Available From the low \$240's <b>COVINS</b> <b>810-960-0770</b>	<b>56 Westmont Village</b> Novi Schools Spec Homes Available From the \$270's <b>COVINS</b> <b>810-347-7855</b>
<b>57 This Spot's For Your New Development</b>	<b>58 Woodcreek</b> Backs up to Arborland Mall New Sub, New Plans Great Location, Unbeatable Pricing <b>COVINS</b> From the \$240's Sales Office at Woodcreek (313) 213-7777	<b>59 BRIDGE VALLEY</b> Custom Estates on 1 1/2 acre wooded homesites Home Packages from \$500,000 Homesites from \$123,000 (810) 620-6603 Clarkston off Hokomb Road	<b>60 BRIDGE LAKE BLUFFS</b> Lakefront 1-acre homesites from \$82,000 Unique custom home packages from \$350,000 (810) 620-6603 Information Center at Bridge Valley off Hokomb Road in Clarkston	<b>61 WESTFIELD ESTATES</b> 70 home subdivisions, Ranch, Cape Cod & Colonial models, Fully landscaped. \$147,000-\$175,000 Call Bill & Jim Dempsey Realty Professionals <b>810-476-5300</b>	<b>62 Button Orchards</b> Single Family Homes Starting at \$235,900 Off of 12 Mile Road Between Farmington Rd. and Drake (810) 848-9707 PHOENIX LAND DEVELOPMENT	<b>63 Pine Meadow</b> Detached Condo's Starting at \$214,900 On 10 Mile Rd. Between Orchard Lake Rd. and Middlebelt Rd. (810) 477-9363 Phoenix Land Development	<b>64 Woodchiff Village</b> Luxurious Condominiums in Hartland From the \$140's By Adler Building & Dev. Co. (810) 632-6497
<b>65 The Ravines of Woodland Lake</b> Single Family Homes in Brighton From the \$170's By Adler Building & Dev. Co. (810) 229-0775	<b>66 Wethersfield Condominium Community in Canton</b> Starting at <b>\$134,990</b> S.W. corner of Haggerty & Palmer Call Linda (313) 397-9492	<b>67 CHECK OUT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES</b>	<b>68 COUNTRY CLUB &amp; HONORS</b> Of Oak Pointe Detached condos & single family homes on golf course in Brighton area. Priced from the \$280's Wineman & Komer (810) 220-1122	<b>69 NORTH POINTE</b> Presented by: SINGH CONSTRUCTION INTERNATIONAL, INC. CANTON TWP. Single Family Homes Prices from \$284,900 (313) - 207-4844 Beck Rd. between Joy & Warren	<b>This Spot's For Your New Development</b>	<b>71 THE HILLS OF OAKLAND</b> Grand Custom Estate Homes Priced from \$725,000 to well over \$1,000,000 Off Adams Rd. just north of Duran Rd. MOCCERI (810) 656-0800	<b>72 KINGSPONTE</b> Gorgeous Homes with a Freestanding Country Flavour in Oakland Township Priced from the mid \$500,000's to over \$925,000 Off Duran Rd. just west of A. Lines Rd. MOCCERI (810) 373-6200

# REAL ESTATE

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- Homes For Sale By City 304-348
- Homes For Sale By County 352-357
- Misc. Real Estate 358-388
- Commercial/Industrial 390-398
- Real Estate For Rent 400-444

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(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  
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*Walk to Farmer's Market from this custom beauty*

**784 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth  
Coldwell Banker  
Schweitzer-Bake  
\$189,900**

Walk to the Farmer's Market every Saturday from May through October ... from your custom-built, two-story brick and cedar home in downtown Plymouth.

This attractive home offers three bedrooms, two and a half baths and a 1st floor master suite.

The two-story great room has a full brick fireplace, track lighting, wood windows and an open oak staircase that leads to two bedrooms and a full bath.

The beautiful kitchen has oak cabinets, wood flooring and plenty of cupboards and counter space. The dining area has a doorwall that leads to a

three-seasoned glass sunroom. The rear yard is complete with a perennial garden.

The lower level is professionally finished and offers a gas fireplace and extra storage. Other amenities include ceramic foyer, beautiful landscaping, brick pavers and a three-car garage with finished upstairs storage.

Plymouth, Michigan, was named after Plymouth, Massachusetts, where some of the early settlers had lived.

Plymouth is known for many festivals including Fall Festival, Art in the Park and the International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Plus, don't forget our new 4th of July (Good Morning U.S.A.) Parade at 7:30 a.m. See you on Sunday.

For information call, Nancy Petrucci, 313-201-6300.

Open 1 day 1-3 p.m.



*Classic 'In-town' home is Positively Plymouth*

**171 Blunk  
Plymouth  
N. off of Church  
Mike & Mary Gladchun  
Experience the Difference  
RE/MAX on the trail  
\$189,900**

Welcome home to ... traditional warmth & charm!

This special (1st time in 25 years) offering on the 100 block of Blunk is your rare opportunity if you've been waiting patiently for a classic in-town home.

The spacious 2,000+ square foot floorplan is perfect for active lifestyles & formal entertaining with generously sized 1st floor rooms.

The (20x14) formal living room has an abundance of distinctive flair with a picture-perfect wood staircase & bowed balcony that overlooks the living room.

The (14x12) bay windowed dining room is beyond the living room and provides ample space for formal gatherings ... especially with a service window from the (14x12) u-shaped kitchen.

And the (15x12) family room with natural fireplace is perfect for after dinner conversations or simple fire-side relaxation.

Going up the custom staircase takes you to four bedrooms including the 14x12 master bedroom; most floors are wood planked in keeping with the classic personality of this 1910+/-home.

Downstairs you'll be pleasantly surprised to have a partially finished basement with recreation room.

Close your eyes to visualize the convenient in-town lifestyle of early 1900's Plymouth.

Or visit this classic home to ... see where you can have a wonderful 1990's life that's a leisurely stroll to cafes, churches, parks, schools, shopping, entertainment that includes seasonal festivals & concerts ... plus easy expressway access to everything else!

This home is *Positively Plymouth!*

Call Mike & Mary Gladchun at (313)459-1234.

Open Sunday, 1-3 p.m.

## The Prudential Great Lakes Realty



**ORCHARD LAKE - MAJESTIC CONTEMPORARY**  
• Uniquely designed & situated on private cul-de-sac  
• Light & Bright atmosphere w/ extensive use of glass  
• Wonderful views of garden from each window  
• 6,000+ square feet, guest suite on lower level, lake privileges with dock facility and 4 car garage  
\$825,000 Ask for: Gwen Williamson 646-6089



**NORTH WABEEK - BREATHTAKING & BEAUTIFUL**  
• Designed with a contemporary flair & surrounded by perfectly manicured landscaping with apple trees  
• Finished lower level offers in-law suite, family room, den, fireplace & game room, professional decor  
• Five bedrooms - Seller will consider offers between \$680,000-750,000 Ask for: Bert Newman 738-7366



**NOVI - TRANSITIONAL BEAUTY**  
• Proudly overlooks custom landscaped lawn  
• Oversized palladian window, dramatic 2-story foyer.  
• Bay window in living & dining rooms, front & rear staircase, white gourmet island kitchen, 3 car garage  
\$379,900 626-9100 719165



**WEST BLOOMFIELD - BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS**  
• Bleached wood kitchen cabinets, new kitchen floor  
• Over 4,200 sq. feet w/ 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths  
• Family room with wet bar, built-in shelves in library  
• Two-way fireplace, hardwood floors, central vacuum  
\$379,900 Ask for: Jo Ann Cacciarelli 646-3524



**WEST BLOOMFIELD - IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED**  
• Absolute turn-key home on wooded private lot  
• Sellers transferring - master suite with fireplace  
• Lower level finished to perfection, oversized deck & garage - Darb Lake nearby  
\$349,900 683-8900 720553



**WEST BLOOMFIELD - IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE**  
• Gorgeous Tudor backing to commons area  
• Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining with butlers pantry, spacious kitchen with nook & cedar deck  
• Study with built-ins, some hardwood floors, sun room  
\$329,500 689-8900 722001



**FARMINGTON HILLS - RAMBLEWOOD COLONIAL**  
• Community offers security manned gatehouse  
• Fieldstone fireplace featured in family room  
• Ceramic foyer, circular staircase leads to four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus 3 car attached garage  
\$274,000 626-9100 714618



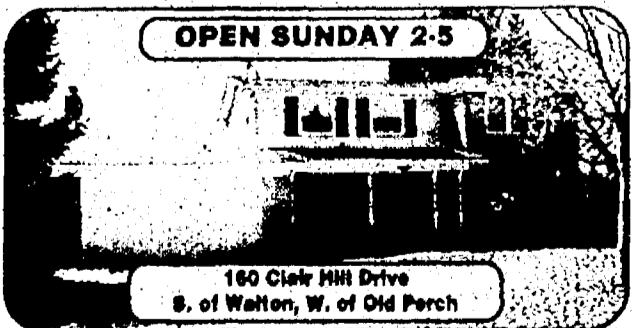
**ENJOY QUIET RELAXING SURROUNDINGS**  
• Just north of Rochester in Oakland Township  
• Unparalleled view from 4 bedroom hillside home  
• Location on cul-de-sac cannot be duplicated  
• Private rear yard - many updates - near Paint Creek  
\$269,900 Ask for: Eleanor Feeley 656-4404



**TROY - LOVE IS ...**  
• Security, beauty and comfort for your family!  
• It's all here in this beautiful "like new" 4 bedroom Colonial - Sparkling - Professional Decor  
• Center island kitchen, library - Troy's Best Value  
\$254,900 689-8900 722441



**WEST BLOOMFIELD - ALMOST NEW CUSTOM BUILT**  
• Quality evident through-out with finished basement  
• Absolute move-in condition with jacuzzi in master  
• Four bay windows, center island kitchen, large deck  
• Enjoy beautiful surroundings - backs to woods  
\$255,000 683-8900



**ROCHESTER HILLS - AGELESS COLONIAL**  
• Fireplace in family, living and dining rooms  
• Spacious kitchen, neutral decor, 23 x 12 master bedroom, newer furnace, air, roof & most windows  
• Landscaping plus in-ground lazy-L pool  
\$213,900 651-8850 717198



**FERNDALE - CHOOSE YOUR MASTER SUITE**  
• Spacious Colonial with hardwood floors & built-ins  
• High ceilings, basement with 1/2 bath  
• Living room highlighted by fireplace, fenced yard  
• Three car garage, convenient location  
\$148,800 Ask for: Lynn C. Walters 646-3173

Phone: 313-953-2266  
Fax: 313-953-2266  
Address: 1000 N. State St., 10th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226

Phone: 313-953-2266  
Fax: 313-953-2266  
Address: 1000 N. State St., 10th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226

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Phone: 313-953-2266  
Fax: 313-953-2266  
Address: 1000 N. State St., 10th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226







308 Canton
OPEN SUN 1-5PM 7393 Emerson Windsor Park ranch...

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
DEARBORN HTS. BRAND NEW 1st offering...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - Contemporary colonial...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
OPEN Sat. & Sun. 1-6pm 3648 Chesire...

320 Hartland
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 N. of M-59 & E. of Hartland Road...

325 Livonia
ASKING \$114,900 OOOP All the updates too! A very nice...

325 Livonia
N.W. LIVONIA - Denmar Estates 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

329 Novi
OPEN SUN. 1-5 45297 Dunbar Dr. on 4.500 sq. ft. colonial...

334 Plymouth
QUAIL RUN'S FINEST 4 bedroom Colonial with all the latest...

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
DEARBORN HTS. BRAND NEW 1st offering...

312 Detroit
FOR THE MOST COMPLETE HOME LISTING IN THE DETROIT AREA...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS North - Very large 4 bedroom colonial...

317 Garden City
AN EXTRA sharp 3 bedroom bungalow offers great features...

325 Livonia
AFFORDABLE 4 bedroom bungalow 1 car garage...

325 Livonia
3 BEDROOM 2 bath brick ranch finished basement...

325 Livonia
OPEN SUN -1- 4pm 17561 Best Creek Lane (N. of Farmington)

333 Pinckney
PINCKNEY WALK TO RUSH LAKE HAS GOLF COURSE...

335 Redford
BRICK BEAUTY South Redford Schools. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch...

309 Clarkston
CLARKSTON Ranch 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths...

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
BEAUTIFUL HISTORIC DISTRICT 2 1/2 story cozy home...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 1974 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial...

317 Garden City
LOOK NO FURTHER! 3 bedroom brick ranch...

GODAIR BUILDERS, INC. Custom Homes In Livingston County...

325 Livonia
3 BEDROOM 2 bath brick ranch finished basement...

325 Livonia
OPEN SUN 1-4pm 13314 Shadybrook (N. of Farmington)

333 Pinckney
PARK-LIKE SETTING 3 bedroom brick ranch located on a wooded lot...

335 Redford
GREAT FAMILY SUB! Desirable & well established Truwood Sub features this spacious 4 bedroom colonial...

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
BEAUTIFUL HISTORIC DISTRICT 2 1/2 story cozy home...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
A TOUCH OF EUROPE This elegant home has a 2 story foyer...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON - Open house, 1-5 3 bedroom brick ranch...

317 Garden City
LOOK NO FURTHER! 3 bedroom brick ranch...

GODAIR BUILDERS, INC. Custom Homes In Livingston County...

325 Livonia
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325 Livonia
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317 Garden City
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335 Redford
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COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

390 Business Opportunities
SOUTHEASTERN MI Manufacturing Facility (Boats) Call for details...

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
FARMINGTON HILLS 700 sq ft available, Retail or Office...

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FARMINGTON HILLS 700 sq ft available, Retail or Office...

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
FARMINGTON HILLS 700 sq ft available, Retail or Office...

390 Business Opportunities
SOUTHEASTERN MI Manufacturing Facility (Boats) Call for details...

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# APARTMENTS

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**BIRMINGHAM** - Large 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, kitchen, appliances, central air, laundry facilities, storage. \$695/mo. 810-649-2665

**Birmingham/Troy Area** - Bloomingfield Orchard Apts. Located in Auburn Hills. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$515 includes heat, gas, water & electric, plus a lot of extras & more. Short term furnished units available. Hours 9-5 (Thurs & Sun Sat by appt) (810) 332-1848

**BIRMINGHAM** - Unique 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, working distance to downtown. Available 6-11 \$950/mo. 810-594-6562

**BLOOMFIELD ESTATE** - guest house, swimming pool, lake, spacious grounds. \$700

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**BRIGHTON ALL Sports** Lakewood 1 bedroom duplex \$555 per month plus deposit (810) 363-2769

Enjoy the relaxed & easygoing lifestyle of Canton at

**WINDSOR WOODS** - Luxury Apts. & Townhomes From \$565

- Central Air
- Balconies/Patios
- Swimming Pool & Cabana

**SPRING SPECIALS!** Call Today (313) 459-1310

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**CANTON**

**Bedford Square Apts.** NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small Over Size Complex. Ford Rd. near I-275. STARTING AT \$535 313-981-1217

**CANTON**

**FAIRWAY CLUB** Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom. Free Golf. Heat & Hot Water Free. Carport Included. 313-728-1105

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**Canton Garden Apts.** JOY RD. E. of I-275 \$200 Rebate\*

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse 2 levels with private entrance

From \$925 (SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE)

**FEATURES:**

- 1 & 1/2 Bath
- Stove & Refrigerator
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Central Air Heat
- Verticals
- Convenient Parking
- Laundry Facilities
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Sorry, no pets!

313-455-7440

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**CANTON**

**LIMITED TIME ONLY MOVE IN SPECIAL**

1 Bedroom \$475 Heat Included

**STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS** (313) 455-7200

Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 11-4

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**DEARBORN HTS.** - Peham Outer Drive Beautiful 1 bedroom, new bath & kitchen. All appliances \$495/mo. includes utilities (313) 522-1811

**GREAT LOCATION!**

- Individual Washers & Dryers
- Intrusion Alarm Systems
- Spacious Kitchens with Breakfast Nook
- Exceptional Square Footage
- Elevator Access to all Floors
- Lounge & Party Rooms
- Community Activities
- Elegant Yet Affordable!

810-478-8113

**FARMINGTON OAKS APTS** Farmington Road 1 1/2 blocks south of 9 Mile

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**GREAT FARMINGTON LOCATION!**

1 Bedroom Sale This Week Only!

- Newly Remodeled Apartments
- Individual Washer & Dryer
- Over-sized Doorways
- Spacious Closets and Walk-in Storage
- Close to Shopping

Models Are Open Daily. Stop by for Our Great Savings!

Farmington Rd. 1 block south of 9 Mile

Kensington Manor Apartments 810-474-2884

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**Farmington Hills**

**IMAGINE!**

12 unique floor plans. Extra spacious apartments. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Extra-large storage areas. Close to all major freeways. Extra-large health club. Full size washers & dryers. 24 hr. monitored gatehouse.

**MULWOOD** (810) 478-5533

Ask about our current specials. <http://www.rent.net/direct/mulwood>

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

Fantastic 1 & 2 bedroom APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW!

COME LIVE IN THE PARK!

- 40 acres of pond & tree-cape serenity
- Resort-like pool & sundeck
- Beautiful park-like nature & jogging trail
- Luxurious spacious & innovative 1 bedroom apartment with abundant storage
- Large 2 bedroom apartment complete with full size washer & dryer, 2 bedrooms, extra large closets, eat-in kitchen, & private entrance
- Carports are included
- Lighted tennis courts & volleyball area

**CALL TODAY (810) 474-2510** Limited Availability

**FAIRMONT PARK APARTMENTS** 9 Mile & Drake

**Southfield**

12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.

**Low Move In Costs**

2 Bedroom Apartments From \$615

HEAT INCLUDED

**FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS** 810-355-5123

Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2

**L-696**

**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS**

2600 Lamplighter Lane • Southfield

Affordable 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Ideal Location
- FREE Heat & Water
- Townhomes Available
- Professional Service
- Carports
- Many Extras

9 MILE 10 MILE

EVERGREEN LODGE HWY PROUDENCE DR GREENFIELD

EASY TO FIND! EASY TO LEASE! 218-577-0810

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**CANTON**

**SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM ONLY \$565**

- Washer/Dryer hook-up
- Self-cleaning oven
- Vertical Blinds
- Swimming Pool
- New Fitness Center
- Pets Welcome
- Furnished Apts. Available

Worry free living. Retire with us. CALL 313-274-4765

**Autumn Ridge APARTMENT**

Cherry Hill at I-275 313-397-1080

Open 7 Days

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

(N of Tuck Rd off 8 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd., corner of Folsom)

**TIMBERIDGE DELUXE** 2 Bedroom Units \$610

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.

Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday (810) 478-1487-mgr (810) 775-8206-office

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Must Sublease. Why pay \$640, you pay \$580. Call Grizzle 810-477-4725

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 10 month sublease. June-April 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer/dryer. \$849/month. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT. 810-471-6934

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Mulwood Apts 2 bedrooms, carport, health club, long or short lease. No security. 810-792-5844

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

RENT FROM \$1,095

1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, Washer/dryer, blinds & covered parking.

**FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES** HALSTED & 11 MILE (810) 473-1127

**FARMINGTON HILLS** RENT FROM \$965 OPEN WEEKENDS

1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom Garden Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses with full basements. 2 baths with walk-in closets. Covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse & a 24 hr. monitored intrusion & fire alarm.

**THE SUMMIT** NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT 810-626-4396

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment, 24 hr security, block from pool/fitness center. Available May 19. (248) 473-8573

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

SPACIOUS

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Townhomes From \$810

- Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- HEAT INCLUDED

**Hunters Ridge** 810-851-0111

Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

**FARMINGTON** Immediate occupancy! 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, \$550/month, security deposit. References. After 6pm 313-454-7555

**SAY YES TO Waywood Apartments**

Enjoy... Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

FREE HEAT

- Dishwasher
- Vertical Blinds
- Huge Bathroom
- Patio or Balcony
- Lots of Closets
- Extra Storage
- 2 Bedroom has a deluxe kitchen & 1 1/2 bath

(313) 326-8270 open 7 days

**Southfield's WILLOW PARK APARTMENTS**

is now accepting applications for luxury apartments. Units feature kitchen with pantry and dining space, balcony, carpet, blinds, microwave and abundant in-apartment storage.

**1 Bedroom from \$524**

Private park with picnic facilities, pool, tennis courts and exercise room for all of our residents.

HANDICAP APARTMENT AVAILABLE

Call (810) 356-7878

Immediate Occupancy

**Cordoba** apartments

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Conveniently Located in Farmington Hills

- Swimming pool
- Central Air
- Dishwashers
- Attractive Wooded Setting
- Carports Available

(810) 476-1240 from \$530

OPEN Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 11-5

**SOUTHFIELD Low Move In Costs**

**1 Bedroom Apartments From \$525** Heat Included

**Tel-Twelve PLACE Apartments** (810) 355-4424

Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm • Sat., 10-4pm

**FARMINGTON MANOR**

Across from shopping & theatre. Studios & 1 bedrooms. \$440-\$535. Carpeting, vertical blinds, walk in closets, patios & balconies, central air. No pets. We pay water only. (810) 474-2552

**FARMINGTON** QUIET setting. 2 bedroom/2 bath includes heat, water & carport \$630 (248) 477-5650

**HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?**

**SOUTHFIELD** 11 Mile between Lasher & Evergreen

**LOW MOVE IN COSTS**

2 Bedroom Apartments \$775

HEAT INCLUDED

**Knob In The Woods Apartments** (810) 353-0586

Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun Noon-6

**CANTON - PLYMOUTH**

**Franklin Palmer ESTATES**

**SUITES FROM \$490** HEAT INCLUDED

Swimming Pool Central Air Vertical Blinds

Located between Lilley & Sheldon on Palmer Rd.

**313-397-0200** Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

**The Springs APARTMENTS**

**6 Unique Floor Plans To Fit Every Lifestyle!**

- Thru unit design for maximum privacy and cross-ventilation
- Every unit overlooks a lake
- Dishwasher, disposal, gas range, frost-free refrigerator

Optional Features:

- Heat Included
- Central Air
- Cable TV
- Cathedral Ceiling
- Washer-Dryer in Apt.

1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$455

(810) 669-5566 HOURS MON-SAT 9-6 • SUN 12-5

**Lakefront Apartment Living**

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

**ATTRACTIVE** 1 1/2 Bedroom Apartments from \$440

**THE LANDINGS** Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-6 Phone: (313) 729-6650

**important Deadlines for Classifications #300's and #400's**

**SUNDAY ISSUE:**

- Real Estate & Apartment Display ads 3:00pm Thursday

**THURSDAY ISSUE:**

- Real Estate Display 3:00pm
- Apartment Display NOON Tuesday
- Real Estate & Apartment Liners 5:00pm Tuesday

**Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS**

Has Searching For A New Apartment Turned Into This?

**OAK VILLAGE** 2758 Ackley Westland, Michigan 48186 (313) 721-8111

Living in a Oak Village two bedroom/one bath ranch home is like owning your own home maintenance free!

Large yards, your own basement, washer dryer hook-up, frost free refrigerator, gas appliances and blinds thru-out.

Great Living • Super Value!

**Scotsdale APARTMENT**

1 Bedroom from \$505 2 Bedroom from \$570

\$350 Deposit

**FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS**

Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Newburgh between Joy & Warren (313) 455-4300

**Stone Ridge "On the Water"**

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$430

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

(810) 624-9445 Open Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 11-5

**QUICK PICK RAFFLE**

**QUICK PICK** WIN UP TO \$6,900 IN FREE RENT

Play Apartment QUICK PICK!

- Everyone wins BIG!
- QUICK approval
- QUICK move in!
- QUICK savings!

**FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS**

1 Bedroom Starting from \$499

2 Bedroom Starting from \$599

Open 7 Days A Week (Sun. 12-5)

27500 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI • (810) 356-8020

(Affordable Apartments near I-696)

**The Apartment Specialists** (313) 425-8085

A Management Company with S&S Inc.!

**Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride in MANAGING THEM!**

All Locations Open 7-24 Hour Maintenance Staff

<b>Garden City</b>	<b>Westland</b>	<b>Plymouth</b>
<b>Village Apts.</b> FREE HEAT HUGE Bathrooms Bordering Westland (313) 425-0930	<b>Parkcrest Apts.</b> Designed with ROOMMATES in Mind Newburgh & Warren (313) 522-3013	<b>Carriage House</b> Small peaceful, park-like complex (313) 425-0930
<b>Luna Apts.</b> Centrally located to WESTLAND'S shopping & business (313) 425-0930	<b>Wilderness</b> LUXURY LIVING! Clubhouse, Pool Newburgh & Warren (313) 425-5731	<b>Office &amp; Retail Space</b> available in Livonia, Plymouth, Westland & Garden City (313) 425-8085

**Come Make A Home With Us! S&S Services, Inc.**

**FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS**

1 Bedroom Starting from \$499

2 Bedroom Starting from \$599

Open 7 Days A Week (Sun. 12-5)

27500 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI • (810) 356-8020

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1 Bedroom Starting from \$499

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Open 7 Days A Week (Sun. 12-5)

27500 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI • (810) 356-8020

(Affordable Apartments near I-696)



# APARTMENTS

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**FARMINGTON**

MAY SPECIAL  
No Security Deposit  
for qualified applicants  
OPEN WEEKENDS

FREE HEAT  
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms,  
Dishwashers, Vertical Blinds,  
Clean, Quiet Community  
RENT FROM \$560  
Orchard Lake Rd.  
N. of 8 Mile

**VILLAGE OAKS**  
(810) 474-1305

FERNDALE - 696/Woodward, Spacious 1 bedroom, balcony, walk-in closet, laundry. Immediate. No pets.  
248-546-6878

FOWLerville, NEARLY 600 sq ft. 2 bedroom apt. with air, washer/dryer. \$550/mo. + all utilities.  
(248) 685-0587

**GARDEN CITY**  
From Middlebelt Area  
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments  
Amenities include:  
• Owner Paid Heat & Water  
• Central Air  
• In-Home System  
• Garbage Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Window Treatments  
From \$440 monthly  
GARDEN CITY TERRACE  
(313) 522-0480

INKSTER - 125 ARCOLA  
1 bedroom, \$425. Clean, close to shopping, no pets, water included.  
Call O'Riley Realty 248-689-6878

INKSTER - Oakland Manor, Newly remodeled, 1 bedroom starting \$425, 1 mo. rent free, 313-355-1679.  
313-561-0782, mobile 313-920-5666

**FRANKLIN SQ. APTS.**  
FROM \$545  
(HEAT INCLUDED)  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts  
AFFORDABLE LIVING  
Great location, plus much more!  
5 MI. & MIDDLEBELT  
313-427-6970

There's No Place Like Home At Woodridge Apartments  
Reward yourself with...  
• Prompt Courteous Service  
• Comfortable Floor Plans  
• Convenient Location  
• SHORT or LONG Term Leases

We're Waiting to Welcome You!  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Pets Welcome  
(810) 477-6448

WESTLAND: 1 bedroom, newer carpet, free washer & dryer. Small pets considered. \$480/month security & utilities. (313) 453-8375

**Concord Towers**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Slope & refrigerator  
Dishwasher  
Caport  
Petroom  
Newly decorated  
Smoke detectors  
Central air system  
FROM \$475

175 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
589-3355

**MADISON HEIGHTS**  
OPEN WEEKENDS  
FREE HEAT  
Clean, spacious 1 bedroom. Walk to Oakland Mall. \$535

**Chatsford Village**  
John F. between 13 & 14 Mile.  
810-588-1496

MILFORD, RIVERVIEW Apts. 2 bedroom, recently remodeled, \$600/mo. Close to town, with heat. (248) 685-0587

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS**

**RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds**

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming Pool. Cable available.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
**LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
Small Pet Section  
From \$505  
1-75 and 14 Mile  
Opposite Oakland Mall  
**585-4010**

**PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.**  
From \$510  
1 Block E. of John R.  
Just S. of Oakland Mall  
**585-0580**

**HARLO APTS.**  
From \$495  
Warren, Mich.  
West side of Mound Rd.  
Just N. of 13 Mile  
Opposite GM Tech Center  
**939-2340**

**Plymouth Hills Apartments**  
746 S. Mill St.  
Between  
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.  
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Washer/Dryer in each unit  
• Window Treatments  
• Dishwasher  
• Air Conditioned  
• Walk to Downtown  
• Easy Access to I-275

From \$530

Open 12-5 313-455-4721  
Mon. thru Fri.

**TREE TOP APARTMENTS**  
Contemporary Eurostyle throughout including hi-tech kitchen, open floor plan, track lighting, individual washer/dryers and more. Exciting wooded streamside setting, 1 bedroom with french doors to deck, only \$750 HEAT & CARPORT INCLUDED.

We also offer 1 bedroom apartments with vertical blinds, central air, neutral carpet, covered parking. Great Northside value. \$505. EHO

For your personal appointment, please call (810) 347-1690  
On Novi Road, north of 8 Mile

**PLYMOUTH MANOR PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans from the low \$500s  
313-455-3880

**NOVI RIDGE APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOMES**  
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF CALL TODAY  
810-349-8200  
PETS WELCOME

**NOVI'S BEST VALUE**  
Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments feature spacious rooms and closets, oversized patios/balconies, deluxe kitchens, vertical blinds, central air, covered parking for select units. Incredible values from only \$615. EHO

**TREE TOP MEADOWS**  
10 Mile & Meadowbrook  
(810) 348-9590

**PLYMOUTH SQUARE Apartments**  
1 BEDROOM  
QUIET COMMUNITY CHARMING PARK-LIKE SETTING  
• Verticals, Pool  
• Walk to Shopping  
• Dishwasher & Disposal  
• Central Air & Heating

Off Ann Arbor Road, 1 block west of Sheldon (next to Big Boy)  
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY, 9-5  
SATURDAY, 12-4  
**313-455-6570**

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**OAK PARK NORTHGATE APARTMENTS**  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Start at \$415  
Heat Included  
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts & Much More.  
Located on 10 1/2-Greenfield  
Call Now 810-968-8688

**PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, blinds, free appliances & utilities, country setting \$150 a week.**  
(313) 534-8775

**PLYMOUTH (CITY) Small, quiet complex, 1 bedroom, storage, carport, laundry facilities, walk-in closet, \$470, available 8-11, 313 455-4588**

**PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.**  
Achieve the comfort you so deserve at a price that meets your needs. From \$465 per month.  
Relax in a spacious apt. located just minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat & water included. Be a part of our community.  
Cat 313-455-2143

**Redford Area May Special**  
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT for qualified applicants  
OPEN WEEKENDS  
**Beautiful Renovated Building**  
Clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. FREE HEAT, intrusion alarm system. Attached garage.

**RENT FROM \$475**  
Telephone - 1/2 mile S. of I-96  
**GLEN COVE APTS.**  
(313) 538-2497

**REDFORD AREA**  
Large Studio and 1 Bedroom.  
Clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat & water included. References.

Starting at \$315.  
**PARKSIDE APTS.**  
313-532-9234

**AMBER APARTMENTS**  
Royal Oak/Clawson/Troy  
1 stop apartment shopping  
Something for everyone. Pets? Ask!  
(810) 280-1700  
http://www.amberapt.com

**AMBER'S MANSFIELD APTS**  
2 bedroom units with central air, patio/balcony, oak floors or carpeting  
Close to Royal Oak neighborhood  
From \$634 (810) 280-1700  
http://www.amberapt.com

**ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, closets galore, vertical blinds, separate kitchen. No pets. Lease \$475/mo. 810-542-7100. Eves. 810-683-5665**

**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON/TROY AMBER APARTMENTS**  
Studio apartments with oak floors, some with huge patios, dog ok. From \$469 including heat. (810) 280-1700  
http://www.amberapt.com

**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON/TROY AMBER APARTMENTS**  
1 bedroom townhouses with oak floors, laundry hook-up and more. Dog ok. From \$648 including heat. (810) 280-1700  
http://www.amberapt.com

**PLYMOUTH - near Downtown**  
303 Rose Street  
1 Bedroom \$525  
\$295 Security Deposit  
Central Air and Heat  
Newly redecorated  
Mon-Fri. 8 to 4 (313) 582-0450  
Eve. & Weekends (313) 416-5292

**PLYMOUTH - Nice, large upper 1 bedroom, app-apaces, central air, \$550 plus security deposit**  
(313) 434-6666

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**Twin Arbor Apts.**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Fabulous Location  
• Incredible Size  
• Starting at \$605  
• Open daily & Sat.

**There's No Comparison**  
(313)453-2800

**REDFORD AREA MAY SPECIAL**  
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT for qualified applicants  
OPEN WEEKENDS  
**Beautiful Renovated Building**  
Clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. FREE HEAT, intrusion alarm system. Attached garage.

**RENT FROM \$475**  
Telephone - 1/2 mile S. of I-96  
**GLEN COVE APTS.**  
(313) 538-2497

**REDFORD AREA**  
Large Studio and 1 Bedroom.  
Clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat & water included. References.

Starting at \$315.  
**PARKSIDE APTS.**  
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Close to Royal Oak neighborhood  
From \$634 (810) 280-1700  
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http://www.amberapt.com

**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON/TROY AMBER APARTMENTS**  
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# JOB/CAREERS

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## Outsourcing Offers Long Term Opportunities

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source  
Outsourcing—it's a word that's become very familiar in recent years as more and more companies have chosen to contract out—or outsource—various functions previously performed by their full time employees.

According to Jan Wahby, vice president of commercial corporate sales for Interim Services, a nationwide provider of flexible staffing headquartered in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, the trend by organizations to outsource non-core functions is continuing to grow and diversify. Wahby says companies today are outsourcing everything from customer service centers to information technology (IT) functions. "There's huge growth in the outsourcing of IT functions," she observes. "We're also seeing HR functions, including benefits administration and training, being outsourced by some organizations."

Despite the growing popularity of outsourcing, industry insiders say job seekers still have misconceptions about it. Many people, they say, equate outsourcing with traditional temporary assignments and so don't pursue these opportunities when looking for jobs

offering job security or longevity with a single employer. "They don't realize our assignments are long term—for the life of the contract—which can often be 3-5 years or even indefinitely," says Jackie Foster, eastern region manager for Tascor, the outsourcing division of Norrell Corporation, the Atlanta-headquartered staffing company with offices nationwide. "And although we initially hire people to work on a particular contract, we also look for new opportunities for them when those contracts end."

Foster says employees assigned to outsourcing contracts with Tascor clients are actually full time employees of Tascor. With that full time status comes benefits. "We offer a full scale benefits package that includes medical and dental benefits and 401k participation," says Foster.

Employees assigned to outsourcing contracts through Interim Services also receive benefits. "Usually the package provided is closely aligned with our customer's benefits, particularly if it's a long term contract," says Wahby. "Otherwise, the benefits we offer our contractors are the same as Interim's full

time employees receive."

What about advancement potential? In traditional employment environments, that tends to be a prime attraction for top performing staff members. "Outsourcing offers advancement opportunities too," says Wahby. One way people advance, she says, is by picking up new skills on each contract. "Those new skills add to that person's market value," says Wahby. "As they go up the skill chain, they earn more."

Employees can also advance into supervisory and management roles. "Someone who's performed well in a call center situation, for example, may be given training to become a supervisor in a similar setting on a subsequent contract," explains Foster.

Supervisory training isn't the only type of continuing education employees assigned to outsourcing contracts receive. Foster says her organization provides technical training as well as training in soft skills (e.g. customer service, listening) as those capabilities are needed by employees on various contracts. Wahby says Interim develops and provides training to its contractors on various topics

(e.g. customer service) and in some cases, partners with clients where contractors are working to provide training in needed skills.

Considering all they offer, you may wonder what outsourcing companies look for when hiring. Foster says her ideal candidate is "someone who likes the diversity of different opportunities, someone who is self-motivated, who's willing to take on different roles, and who is open to accepting additional responsibility." She also says a high priority for her "are people willing to make commitments for the life of the contracts to which they're assigned."

Wahby agrees that a commitment to complete each contract is essential. In addition, she says a good work ethic, flexibility and communication skills are part of her ideal candidate profile. "People need to flex with different cultures and situations and be able to communicate effectively in all of them" says Wahby.

Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 200035-5744.

## WORKING LIFE: Keeping Your Job Search on Course

By Deborah L. Jacobs, Chronicle Features  
How long does it take to find a job? One month for each \$10,000 of salary is the stock answer career counselors and headhunters usually give. But in truth, no one can really predict how quickly you'll land the next spot. Here are some ways to keep your job search on track:

• Use more than one job-hunting technique. Rather than just relying on the want ads, try more individualized methods that don't generate as much competition from other job-hunters.

• Most people get jobs because they hear about an opening from someone they know. You can start by making a list of friends, family, neighbors and former coworkers.

• No matter how bummed out you may feel, try to sound upbeat when you call. Highlight your credentials and the kind of job you hope to land. Ask everyone you talk with about giving you names of other people to contact.

Another way to up your odds is by getting in touch with businesses directly. The best gateway is not the personnel department, but going through managers in parts of the company where you could work.

Ideally, you'll have leads to them through someone you've already contacted. If not, you might have to make some extra phone calls. For instance, someone with a marketing background would want to find out who's in charge of selling each of the company's major products in a large company, that could yield many prospects.

Using index cards or computer software, maintain a log of contacts. You'll want to include the date you spoke, the gist of the conversation, any correspondence that followed, and how you plan to follow up. Send thank-you notes to people who spend a half hour or more talking with you by phone, who meet with you in person, or who refer you to another helpful lead.

• Stick to a schedule. Looking for work is a full-time job. If you're still employed, you may need to start the day earlier, and end later to make time for phone calls and meetings. You can use evenings and weekends to write letters and do library work.

To ward off the job-hunting blues, people who are out of work should also adopt a routine. That means getting up and going to bed at the same time every day, and using a calendar. At the end of each day, make a realistic list of tasks you'd like to accomplish on the following one.

• If you're conducting a job search from home, try to set up a work space free from distractions. Those who share a home phone with others might consider getting an extra line for job-hunting. Ask the phone company about voicemail, which can take messages when you're not there or when you're on the phone (more polite than "call waiting").

• Build a support system. Even with all the

layoffs in recent years, many people are still ashamed of being unemployed. One way to overcome that is by tapping into a job-support group. Coworkers laid off together have an instant source of camaraderie. Other possibilities are groups forming through churches, synagogues and community organizations. Or, check the phone book for the nearest branch of Forty Plus, a nationwide network for displaced workers.

Finally, when you do land a spot, don't let the contacts go stale. In today's volatile job market, you never know when you'll need them next.

Deborah Jacobs welcomes letters from readers and will address topics of general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJWorking@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, Suite 1011, San Francisco, Calif., 94102. Please include your name, address and telephone number. (Copyright 1997 Deborah L. Jacobs; Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

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WORK AT HOME

Don't make these mistakes when marketing on-line

By Alice Bredin, Tribune Media

To succeed on-line you need to know how to market your home-based business. But it is equally important to know what (ital) not (end ital) to do. The rules of Web marketing are strict; breaking them will guarantee you'll incur the wrath of the people you want to reach.

directed and seen by the right people. Use your site's purpose to shape its content and promotion.

- Don't be lazy. Avoid forcing customers to visit your site in lieu of receiving marketing information through the mail or over the phone. Supplement your marketing with the Web, don't replace it.
•Don't accost people's eyes with many flashing graphics. Make sure you don't load your site up with graphics just for graphics' sake. In general, young audiences like flashing, blinking items on Web sites; older audiences do not.
•Don't use your Web site as a purely commercial tool. Supplement product facts with useable, free information for

your visitors. Many of the people who are on the Web want information. They will come back to your site if they learn something.

- Don't advertise in newsgroups and on mail lists. Newsgroups and mail lists are tools for sharing information. It is acceptable to promote your business subtly once you have provided useful, free information, but it is frowned upon to directly solicit people.
•Don't throw print material up on Web. If you provide articles or news items on your site, make sure they are adapted for the Web. Short copy, headlines, lists and other easy-to-read items are "Web friendly," long articles are not.
•Don't make it difficult to

order. On many Web site you have to look all over for the way to order. Be explicit about how people can order from you by using an "Order Here" button on your home page or every page of your site, if appropriate. Provide many options for contacting your company, including the following basics: mail, phone, fax, e-mail and secure server.

•Don't overuse key words. If you use the practice that has become popular on the Web of repeating key words in your page title, header and body text, your page may rank higher when someone undertakes a key word search.

Some search engines have automatic searchers that go around and hunt for key words,

if they get a site that has lots of the same key word, it gets moved up the list.

However, some search engine companies are starting to avoid displaying sites that have a key word mentioned more than eight times on a home page, so using this tactic may make your site more difficult to find.

•Don't sponsor a contest unless you can manage increased traffic. Also be sure that you can handle the e-mail overload.

•Don't forget to announce your site. Send out a press release announcing your Web site to your mail and e-mail lists. Also send it to local newspapers, magazines, radio and TV stations, as well as to newsletters and asso-

ciations that service your target customers. If your site has road appeal, send the release to sites such as CNET (www.cnet.com) and NetGuide (www.netguide.com) that review other Web sites.

Alice Bredin is author of the "Virtual Office Survival Handbook" (John Wiley & Sons) and host of The American Express Small Business Exchange web site http://www.americanexpress.com/smallbusiness. You can write to her at Tribune Media Services, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or e-mail her at BredinA@aol.com 1997 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

AT WORK

The Risk of Letting Go

By Lindsey Novak, Tribune Media

I've been working at the same company for five years, but have been thinking about looking for a new job for more money and opportunity for advancement. My fear is the risk I would be taking, because I feel so secure in my job. Most of the people I work with appreciate me, especially my boss. My office is like a second home to me. What should I do?

A: Only you can decide whether to stay at or leave a job, but here are some things to consider: Do you enjoy the work you do and are you paid fairly? Are you solely interested in moving up the corporate ladder, or are you equally interested in your work environment? Can you live

comfortably on your salary or do you often find yourself short on cash? How do you think you would react if a new boss were short-tempered, demanding and heartless?

Money and advancement are not everything. A lot of people would love to work at the type of company you describe. Prioritize your values and get to know yourself you can make an educated decision. Without such a list, life will lead you, and not necessarily where you want to go.

BAD RESUME LEADS TO NUMEROUS REJECTIONS

Q: I received my master's in business administration from a state university. After job hunting for several years, I've received

over 300 rejection letters. I find it hard to believe that all these places have no job openings. Any suggestions?

A: It sounds like you have blanketed the Midwest with your resume. Sending out mass mailings works for some people, but it sounds like you need to focus on advertised job openings that suit your background. If you have answered hundreds of classified ads and have only received rejections, there is something wrong with your resume and cover letter.

Go to your university's job placement center for alumni and ask for counseling on resume and cover letter writing and job searches. Once your resume is

professionally written, you may want to register with an employment agency, but stay away from any that want to charge you instead of the employer.

A PERMANENT JOB SUDDENLY BECOMES TEMPORARY

Q: Our company has internal audits requiring descriptions of each job and the department at various times during the year. Though we do not need to know everyone's job duties, we need to know the flow chart for the work and procedures. My job was recently changed, so I asked my boss for a new description. He advised me to give my old description, so I asked if a new

one was going to eventually be written. He stumbled for words and then told me my job was going to only be temporary, so a new description wasn't needed. I was at a loss for words. No one ever explained to me that the position was not permanent. Should I confront my boss or go to a higher authority? I had heard that my company doesn't fire anyone, but I feel insecure about my future there.

A: Anyone would be shocked to hear that a permanent job has suddenly turned into a temporary position. Confrontations are rarely the way to get what you want. Your boss may simply be a poor communicator and he may already have a job change

planned for you. Ask to meet with him to discuss your future with the company and be positive. If he tells you that you will be released when your position ends, stay polite and positive and you may be able to negotiate a very favorable severance settlement. Privately, you also may want to consult a lawyer to discuss the terms on which you were originally hired.

Having problems on the job? Write to Lindsey Novak in care of Tribune Media Services, Inc., 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1500, Chicago, Ill. 60611. She can also be contacted at AtWorkbyLN@AOL.com

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EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES #500-598

500 Help Wanted General Able to Average \$8-20 Hourly...

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MAIDS (m/f) - to clean hallways in apartment communities.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTANT ACRO Service Corp. a \$50 million organization.

ACCOUNTANT - CPA, 4yrs local experience and computer lit.

ACRO SERVICE CORP. ACCOUNTANT - CPA, 4yrs local experience and computer lit.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERIENCED CPA, audit skills, strong corporate tax background.

ACCOUNTANT Daryl T. Robbins, CPA, 200 Orchard Lake, Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

Call Center Team Leaders Do you enjoy working with people to motivate them to achieve their goals in a team driven atmosphere?

Managers, Assistant Managers, Sales People and Mechanics Want A Great Job? We've Got 'Em!

1-800-879-4440 ext. 212 or FAX Resume to 313-441-3887 BELLE TIRE 11 NEW STORES NOW OPEN!

Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General ACCOUNTANT/TAX MANAGER Benefits, Salary, CAI Theresa, C.I. Corp., 810-524-1500.

ACCOUNTANT: 3 to 5 Yrs. experience. Min. BA Accounting. Assume full responsibility for medium size company. Competitive salary.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Opportunity to join established company and perform a variety of accounting functions.

Diversified Recruiters Opportunity to join established company and perform a variety of accounting functions.

ACCOUNTING LOCAL insurance agency seeking individual with a CPA background.

INDEPENDENT Contractor Driver Must have own transportation, preferably large van, station wagon or truck.

CONTACT: John Montesa (313)953-2183 Troy Gibson (313)953-2237

500 Help Wanted General ACCOUNTING Accounting Assistant - Accounts payable, construction experience a big plus. To \$11hr.

ACCOUNTING Financial Services firm seeks an individual experienced in financial reporting, budgets, and HR issues with supervisory skills.

ACCOUNT MANAGER Downtown Detroit Direct Mail Production Facility experiencing tremendous growth seeks experienced Account Manager.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK The duties of this part-time position available at our Novi Division include assigning and verifying accounting distribution and routing vendor invoices to accounts payable system.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Growing multi-location company has entry level positions for an account payable clerk.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT - needed for nursing care facility, 25hrs/wk. Flexible schedule, must be able to work weekends & evenings.

500 Help Wanted General ACCOUNTING MANAGER/CONTROLLER Financial Services firm seeks an individual experienced in financial reporting, budgets, and HR issues with supervisory skills.

ACCOUNT MANAGER Downtown Detroit Direct Mail Production Facility experiencing tremendous growth seeks experienced Account Manager.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK The duties of this part-time position available at our Novi Division include assigning and verifying accounting distribution and routing vendor invoices to accounts payable system.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Growing multi-location company has entry level positions for an account payable clerk.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT - needed for nursing care facility, 25hrs/wk. Flexible schedule, must be able to work weekends & evenings.

CLASSIFIED WORKS for you!

500 Help Wanted General SHOWROOM ATTENDANT administrative duties for floor company store in Livonia. Part-time with possible full time.

CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC. Clean The Garage. Have A Sale! Call 313-591-0900

CLASSIFIEDS' WORK Call 313-591-0900

500 Help Wanted General AFTERNOON SHIFT LOADERWAREHOUSE Quality wood window manufacturer has immediate opening for 3PM to 11:30 PM Shifts.

AIR CONDITIONING Technician needed at large apartment community. Certified & experienced with wall type & central & electronic ignition. Call Gene at 313-729-5650 or apply at The Landings Apts. 7000 Lakeview Blvd. Westland.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE/INSTALLER - Full time. High pay, excellent working conditions. Benefits. Call 10-2pm: (810) 477-8696

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CLASSIFIEDS' WORK Call 313-591-0900

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AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE/INSTALLER - Full time. High pay, excellent working conditions. Benefits. Call 10-2pm: (810) 477-8696

500 Help Wanted General ALL THE HOURS YOU NEED NO NIGHTS, WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS Earn \$6-\$9 hourly. Weekly pay, car needed, mileage paid \$75 hr/wk bonus call MERRY MAIDS 810-471-0900

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Busch's Opening In June NOW HIRING FOR OUR NEW STORE AT 5 MILE & SHELDON WE OFFER POSITIONS AVAILABLE • Cashiers • Service Clerks • Deli, Meat, • Grocery • EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT • GREAT WORKING CONDITIONS • FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES • BENEFITS • 401 K • COLLEGE TUITION WILL TRAIN OR PAY FOR EXPERIENCE Job applications are being taken at our Ann Arbor location at Plymouth & Green Road, just west of US 23 South. Job applications will be accepted at the new store starting May 21, 1997 from 10 AM to 6 PM.

# Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

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**TO PLACE AN AD**

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County..... (313) 591-0900  
Oakland County..... (248) 644-1070  
Rochester/Rochester Hills..... (248) 852-3222  
Fax Your Ad..... (313) 953-2232

**Walk-in OFFICE HOURS:**  
Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm  
**AFTER HOURS:**  
Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System  
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**Deadlines**  
For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.  
Publication Day Deadline  
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE: 8:00 P.M. THURSDAY  
SUNDAY ISSUE: 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY  
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination "This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising by real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**POLICY**

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

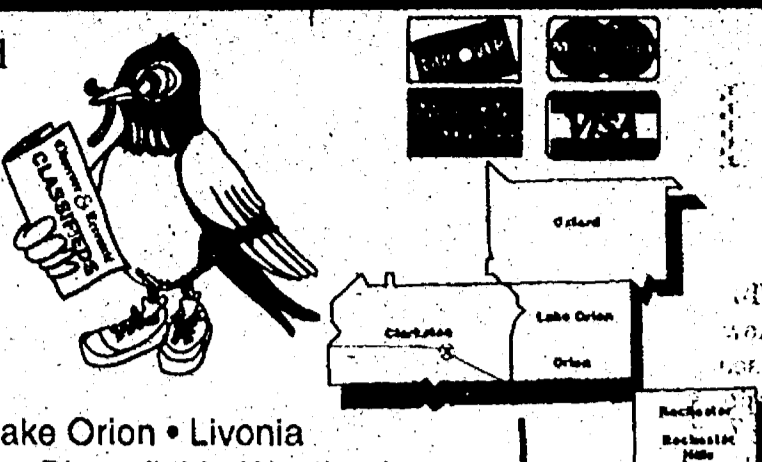
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The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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FAX your ad..... 313-953-2232  
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Internet Address..... http://oeonline.com

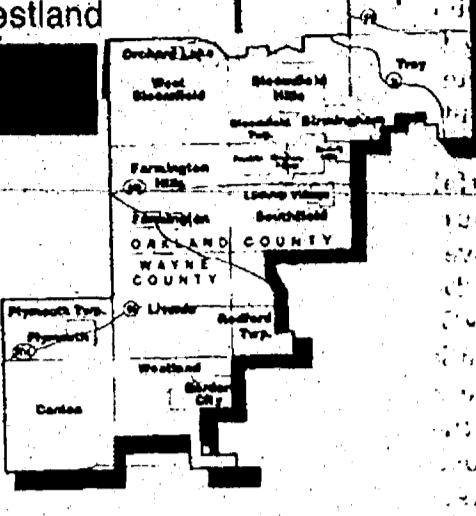
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**500 Help Wanted General**

**AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION**  
Accounts Payable Assistant

Candidates must have an Associates degree in Accounting, Finance, or Business. The ability to analyze and solve equipment, solve practical problems with a variety of variables, and solve arithmetic calculations is required. Duties include comparing journal entries, reconciling balance sheet accounts, and developing and/or monitoring accounts payable policies. One to three years of Excel and J.D. Edwards experience preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including tuition reimbursement and 401(k). Please submit your resume and cover letter with your salary requirement and the position for which you are applying to the address below. If you enjoy the challenge of being on the leading edge, then apply to become a part of American Yazaki Corporation, a trend-setting, industry leader.

**AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION**  
Attn: HRD-GW  
6700 Haggerty Road  
Canton, MI 48107  
Fax: 313-981-3410

American Yazaki Corporation  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting  
**FINANCIAL ANALYST**

American Communications Network, Inc. is a rapidly growing company in the telecommunications industry. Currently, we're looking for a Financial Analyst for our Troy, Michigan headquarters.

Your responsibilities will include account and financial statement analysis, product and market profitability studies, variance and trend analysis, and working on special projects.

This position requires a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance, along with 1-3 years of cost accounting, allocations and profitability analysis experience. A working knowledge of general ledger applications in a client server environment, such as PeopleSoft, is needed as is a proficiency in Excel.

ACN provides a highly competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package with a company committed to success in this fast growing industry. If qualified, please send your resume and salary history in confidence to:

**American Communications Network, Inc.**  
Attn: Human Resources/FA  
100 West Big Beaver Road  
Suite 400  
Troy, MI 48064  
Fax: (248) 528-6795

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEAN OUT THE Attic.  
Clean The Garage.  
Have A Sale!  
Call 313-591-0900

CLASSIFIED WORKS for you  
313-591-0900  
810-644-1070

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ALARM INSTALLERS**

Immediate openings for experienced, quality-minded alarm installers for high-end company. Paid benefits include family health dental care, 401K, 8 paid holidays, sick and vacation days. Top wages paid to the right individuals. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9-4pm at

Vigilante Security  
27215 Southfield Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ALL STUDENTS**  
71 Immediate Entry Level Openings  
\$12.15  
Positions Offer:  
• Flexible Schedules  
• Co-op/Internships  
• 50 AASP Scholarships  
• All Major Interests  
Call 810-474-9090  
Mon.-Sat., 9am-6pm

**ALUMINUM DOOR manufacturer** in Redford needs production person Mon.-Thurs. 8am-4:30pm, individual benefits. \$7.40-\$8.80. Drug screening (313) 531-7180

**ALUMINUM WINDOW shop** needs Full-time Help. Experience helpful but not train \$7 to start. Call (313) 278-5997. 25150 W. Warren, Dearborn Hts., MI.

**ANIMAL CARE GIVER** For boarding kennel. Part time & full-time maintenance and kennel. \$10 individual please call: (810) 474-2027

**AMERICAN LAWN CARE** now hiring full-time maintenance and lawn care laborers. Lots of hours, good starting pay with overtime. (810) 229-0202

**500 Help Wanted General**

**ANIMAL HANDLER** part-time, some weekends  
**VETERINARY TECHNICIAN** - full or part-time, flexible hours. Apply within 25885 W. 6 Mile, Redford.

**ANYONE CAN DO THIS!** Earn \$200-\$5000 per month taking customer service calls at home. Call 313-417-4255

**ANYONE with the desire to learn the trade of carpentry** or who has experience in the field of residential, please call (810) 632-7208

**APARTMENT LEASING AGENT** - For apt. complex in Auburn Hills. Flexible hrs. Outgoing & enjoys working with people. 810-852-4388

**APARTMENT LEASING CONSULTANT** Full time position at River Bend Apartments in Westland. Opportunity to work with professional apartment management and marketing team. Experience preferred. Call for appointment. Mon.-Fri. (313) 565-9845 or fax resume to: (313) 565-5807

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE** 1 year experience required. Dependable, must have own tools & reliable transportation. (810) 852-4388

**APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE** For large suburban property management company. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm, 810-352-4043. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**APARTMENT PREP** Hillside Apts in Ypsilanti is looking for a self-motivated, enthusiastic individual to fill a full-time position. No experience needed. Competitive wages. If interested call Ray at 248-624-6480.

**GET A REEL JOB.**

Working at the NEW Star Southfield Entertainment Centre will be no ordinary job. You'll be working at the newest, state-of-the-art theatre complex featuring 20 screens, 6,000 seats, an expansive concession area, a Hollywood sound stage, and many other unique features. At Star Theatres, you'll enjoy a great work environment and work with great people. The Star Southfield offers advancement opportunity, commission, flexible hours, health benefits, 401 K and college tuition reimbursement.

Now hiring for projectionists, cast members and late night cleaning crew. Call 1-800-477-STAR, ext. 115 or stop by the temporary trailer located in the west parking lot of the Star Southfield Theatre Mon-Fri (3p.m. to 7p.m.) until the end of May for open job interviews.

Star Theatre is an equal opportunity employer. Must be 16 or older to apply.

**STAR SOUTHFIELD ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE**

**Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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810-852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

**A Job Where Everyone Fits In.**

**Group One Mortgage Corporation**  
19500 Victor Parkway #120  
Livonia, MI 48152  
**(313) 953-4000**

**Group One Mortgage Corp.** is seeking experienced Loan Officers to handle established accounts. Must have knowledge of all conventional and government financing. Individual must be well organized and highly motivated. Excellent benefit package. Contact Kimberly Hickson for application.

**Now Hiring**

**Our new Novi store is seeking people to fill over 100 Full- and Part-Time positions**

Imagine how much fun it would be to work for the leading specialty electronics retailer. We're looking for energetic, courteous individuals who enjoy the excitement of working in a fast-paced environment.

- Appliance Sales Reps
- Computer Sales Reps
- Music Sales Reps
- Home Audio/Video Sales Reps
- Car Audio Sales Reps
- Retail Management
- Customer Service
- Floor-Commissioned Sales
- In-Store Technicians
- Computer Technicians
- Loss Prevention
- Stocking
- Shipping and Receiving
- Delivery Truck Drivers
- Car Stereo Installation

**Job Fair Location:**  
• Travel Lodge  
• 21100 Haggerty  
• Northville, MI 48167

Located in Novi at 8 Mile Road and Haggerty

**Dates and Hours: May 18-24, 9am - 7pm**

Just the store you've been shopping for

**BEST BUY**















502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES - Permanent - Temp to Hire - Temporary... Administrative Assistant - Busy president of suburban service firm...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CLERICAL - Service department needs a secretary that is well-organized, possesses a pleasant phone manner, and has some computer experience...

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Customer Service Representative Administrative Support... HI TECMETAL GROUP is an industry leader in providing services to metalworking industries...

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LEGAL Integrity and 35 years of service is why the best law firms in the area trust us...

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LEGAL SECRETARY PARTNER POSITION... Southfield P.I. firm seeks highly skilled P.I. firm...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

OFFICE ASSISTANT Entry level clerical position. Part-time 20-30 hrs. Mon-Fri...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

Property Management Bookkeeper... Needed for fast paced residential property management company...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CLERICAL Full time person needed with general clerical & computer skills. Some data entry required...

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CLERICAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... ACCOUNTING CLERKS, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS, SECRETARIES...

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CLERICAL FULL TIME... Must have computer skills. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, various duties...

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CLERICAL FULL TIME... Must have computer skills. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, various duties...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

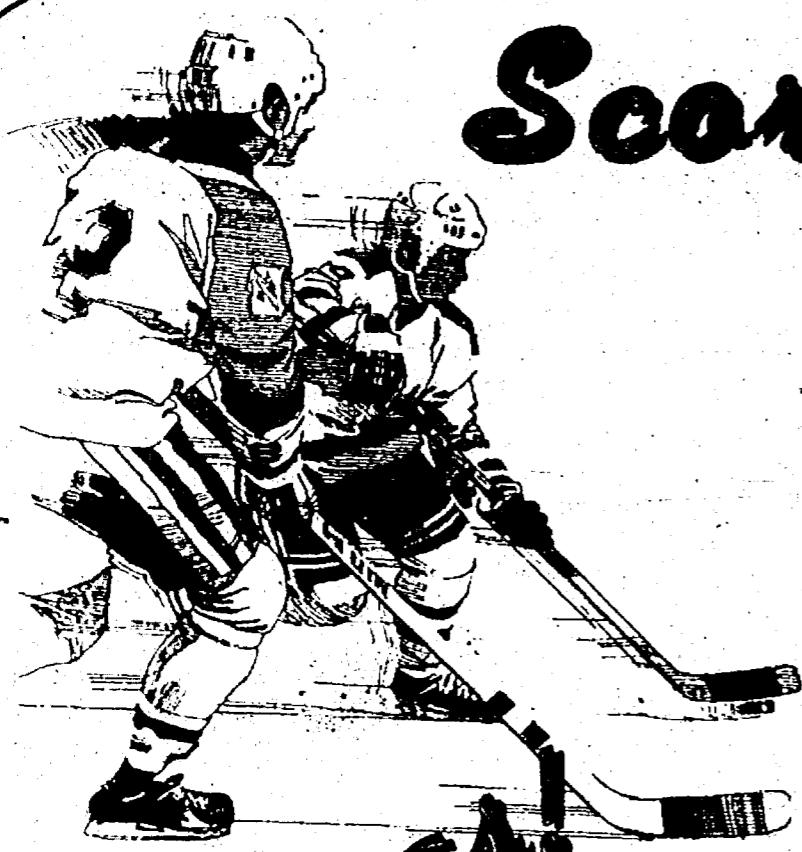
CLERICAL FULL TIME... Must have computer skills. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, various duties...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CLERICAL FULL TIME... Must have computer skills. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, various duties...


Our Classifieds are on the Internet! When you place a Classified Ad it appears on these pages, but it also appears on the Internet. http://oeonline.com To place your Classified Ad, call 313-591-0900 in Wayne County, 810-644-1100 in Oakland County, and 810-852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills





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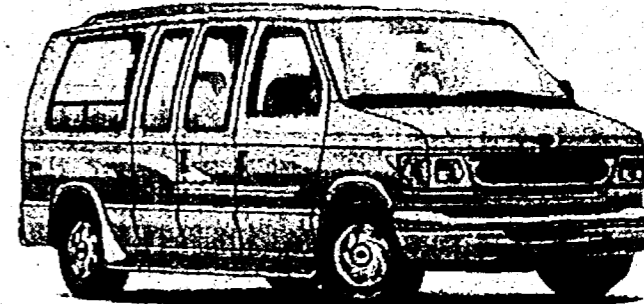
**\$3500**

on select models

**1.9% APR**

Financing available on select models

## 1997 Universal Luxury Van Conversion



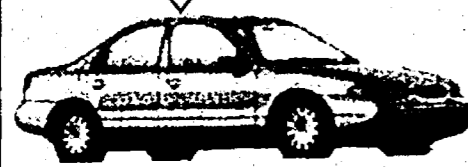
Was \$29,784

- PEP 743A
- RV Package
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Running Boards
- 4 Captains Chairs
- Graphics
- Sofa Bed
- Much More
- Stock #73752

**\$19,995\***

24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
24 month lease  
\$1500 Down

**\$264\*\*** mo.  
**\$194\*\*** mo.



### 1998 Contour GL

- PEP 236A
- Air
- Rear Defrost
- Cruise
- Automatic
- Light Group
- Automatic Floor Mats
- Power Mirrors
- Power Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Alloy Wheels
- Stock #80046

Was \$18,745

**\$15,265\***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$248\*\*** mo.  
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$177\*\*** mo.



### 1997 Ranger XLT

- PEP 864A
- AM/FM Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Sliding Rear Window
- 60/40 Cloth Seat
- Power Steering
- XLT Tape Stripe
- Stock #73613

Was \$14,325

**\$9999\***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$167\*\*** mo.  
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$97\*\*** mo.



### 1997 Taurus GL Sedan w/ Touring Package

- PEP 205A
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Air Bags
- Floor Mats
- Tilt Steering
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Remote Entry
- Power Moonroof
- Leather Buckets
- Rear Window Defroster
- Vehicle Assist Power Steering
- Rear Mounted Heat Ducts
- 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive
- Air Filtration System
- Power Driver's Seat
- Aluminum Wheels
- 6-Disc CD Changer
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Stock #73641

Was \$23,550

**\$18,690\***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$366\*\*** mo.  
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$297\*\*** mo.



### 1997 F-150 XLT

- Cruise
- Tilt
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Sliding Rear Window
- Aluminum Wheels
- XLT
- PEP 507
- Stock #72984

Was \$20,465

**\$15,395\***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$249\*\*** mo.  
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$179\*\*** mo.



### 1998 Windstar GL

- PEP 472A
- Speed / Tilt
- Floor Mats
- Power Windows
- Defrost
- Air
- Cassette
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- 3.8 Liter SPI / Auto
- 7 Passenger Bucket
- Light Group
- 25 Gallon Tank
- Privacy Glass
- Stock # 80057

Was \$24,935

**\$19,895\***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$359\*\*** mo.  
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$289\*\*** mo.



### 1997 Probe

- Cruise
- Tilt
- Floor Mats
- AM/FM Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost
- Auto Conditioning
- PEP 253A
- Stock #71107

Was \$17,360

**\$13,995\***



### 1997 Escort LX 4-Door

- PEP 317A
- Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Cassette
- Front & Rear Mats
- Driver Remote Entry
- Rear Defrost
- 2.0 Liter
- 5 Speed
- Stock # 72786

Was \$13,615

**\$10,895\***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$235\*\*** mo.  
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$165\*\*** mo.



### 1997 Thunderbird

- PEP 155A
- Rear Defrost
- Custom Wheels
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Seats
- AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Spoiler
- Much More
- Stock #72398

Was \$19,345

**\$15,700\***



### 1997 Mustang Coupe

- PEP 243A
- Automatic
- Air
- Rear Defrost
- Rear Spoiler
- Cruise
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Drivers Seat
- AM/FM Cassette
- Premium Sound
- Aluminum Wheels
- Stock #70686

Was \$19,900

**\$15,425\***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$326\*\*** mo.  
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$256\*\*** mo.



### 1997 Aspire

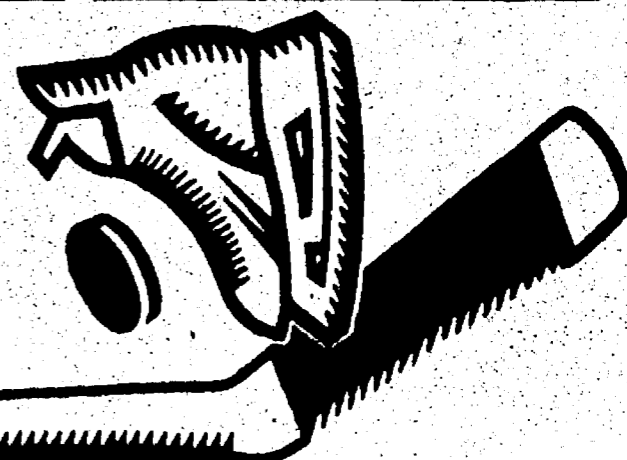
- Three Door
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- 1.3 Liter Multi-Port
- Fuel Injection
- Power Brakes
- Dual Air Bags
- Stock #70946

Was \$9530

**\$7765\***

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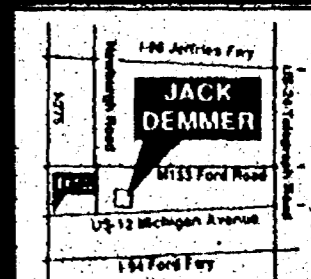
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# 4.9%

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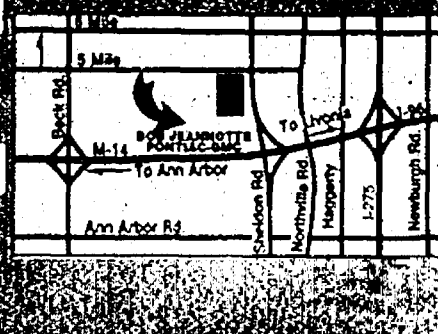
 <p><b>1997 FIREBIRD</b></p> <p>Air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags, aluminum wheels, 3800 V6, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear spoiler, PASS key theft deterrent, dual sport mirrors &amp; more. Stock #970588.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$16,495*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$867.70</p>	 <p><b>1997 BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR SEDAN</b></p> <p>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 #970706.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$19,195*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.70</p> <p>30 month Smart Lease <b>\$256**</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>1997 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, &amp; much more! Stock #979305</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$23,395*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1320.50</p> <p>30 month Smart Lease <b>\$264**</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>1997 SAFARI VAN</b></p> <p>Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, mirrors, tilt &amp; cruise, deep tint glass, AM-FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979047.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$18,495*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1061.85</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$279**</b> per mo.</p>
 <p><b>ALL NEW 1997 TRANS SPORT SE</b></p> <p>Automatic, air, V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows &amp; locks, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, seven passenger, dual air bags, tinted glass, rear defroster &amp; more. Stock #970396.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$19,995*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.20</p> <p><b>NO SECURITY DEPOSIT</b> on GMAC Lease Only.</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$259**</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>1997 GRAND AM SE COUPE</b></p> <p>Auto, air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags AM/FM stereo and more. Stock #970638.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$13,795*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$777.20</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$189**</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>1997 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB</b></p> <p>Air, SLS Sport, AM/FM cassette, 2.2L I4, 5-speed, aluminum wheels, P205/75R15 tires. Stock 979276.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$13,495*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$775.95</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$179**</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>1997 SAVANA 3/4 TON CARGO VAN</b></p> <p>Vortec 4300 V8 engine, automatic transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, side door and rear door glass, auxiliary lighting, 8600 GVWR and much more! Stock #978163.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$18,595*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1081.80</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$249**</b> per mo.</p>
 <p><b>1997 SUNFIRE SE COUPE</b></p> <p>Air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM with CD, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. Stock #970608.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$12,795*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$676.95</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$179**</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN</b></p> <p>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 #970482.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$18,795*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1007.40</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$299**</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>1997 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP</b></p> <p>Vortec 4300 V-8 engine, auto, trans, air conditioning, dual air bags, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979301.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$17,995*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1001.35</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$199**</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>1997 SIERRA 3500 HD STAKE TRUCK</b></p> <p>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.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$24,995*</b></p> <p>Commercial buyer's deduct \$900</p>

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'94 GMC SONOMA 4x4, Black, air, V6, auto <b>\$12,995</b>	'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 38,000 miles <b>\$10,495</b>	'95 CAMARO Z28 T-Tops, 6-speed. <b>\$15,995</b>	'95 RANGER PICKUP XLT, air. <b>\$9995</b>	'94-'95-'96 GRAND AM's 10 TO CHOOSE 2 & 4 DOORS SE's & GT's <b>\$6995</b>	'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 door Coupe, Black, 34,000 miles <b>\$6995</b>	'95 GRAND AM 4 door, auto, air <b>\$9995</b>	'89 FORD F-150 4 WD, snow plow, 26,000 mi <b>\$7995</b>	'95 TRANS AM Convertible, Red, Black leather <b>SAVE!</b>

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**GREAT SELLING OPPORTUNITIES** for an aggressive and experienced sales person who can handle a large territory in Michigan selling instrumentation and control equipment. Send resume to: D. D. Associates, P.O. Box 483, Highland, MI 48357.

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For 17 year Retail Nursery. Immediate opening, full time seasonal.

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- Must be self motivated.
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**INSIDE SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Manufacturer of Plymouth sets individuals for full time position with heavy phone experience, customer service, data entry, excellent communication skills. Knowledge of Windows and WordPerfect. Send resume to: Box #1876, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

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Hartford North (313) 525-9600

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Earn what you're worth... be in control of your life. First year income potential in excess of \$50,000. Excellent training, desirable compensation, in-house training center. Call Eric Rider (313) 261-0700

**Real Estate One Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company**

**REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON**

Wanted for West Bloomfield/Farmington Hills, reputable, residential builder. Outgoing personality a must. Experience and license preferred, but not essential. Wonderful career opportunity. Make this call today!

12-6, weekends required. Send resume or letter to: Box #1853, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**RECEPTIONIST WANTED!**

Southfield, Livonia & Farmington Hills area clients seeking full time temp to hire Receptionist. 10 hrs. phone experience & proficiency in MS Word/Excel preferred. Make this call today! An Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE TEAM**

Administrative Staffing

One Towne Sq., 10150 Southfield, MI 48076  
810-358-0222  
Fax 810-358-0941

**RECRUITER**

Place automotive Sales Engineers. 2-5 years sales experience, good communication skills. Training provided. Cat #314-1836  
**BRYANT BUREAU PERSONNEL**

**REGIONAL SALES GO GETTER**

Looking for an outstanding sales organizer plus leader with a proven ability to sell retail goods. Strong background in business management. 6 figure potential for right individual. Serious inquiries only. (248) 685-6570

**RETAIL SALES PERSON**

Wallpaper & blind retail store. Expanding, Assistant Manager position. Must have 1-3 years experience. A plus (313) 722-2932

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**REAL ESTATE SALES AS A CAREER?**

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If you are serious about entering the business and profession of Real Estate, you owe it to yourself to investigate why we are #1 in the market place as best rated to insure your success.

- #1 Rated Franchise System
- Continuous Individualized Training
- 100% Commission Plan
- Free Home Health Coverage
- Free FICA
- Latest Technical Computer Programs
- Enable You to Have The Competitive Advantage
- Unsurpassed Local and National Advertising Exposure

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**

Call Jim Stevens or Alissa Head

**COLDWELL BANKER O**

**PREFERRED REALTORS (313) 459-6000**

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For Top Producers. LEARN WHILE YOU EARN. Great benefits. Call Steve Leibman. THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 248-651-4100

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Free training from the #1 real estate company in the world. Try (313) 464-6400  
Century 21 Hartford South 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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**512 Help Wanted-Sales**

**REAL ESTATE CAREER**

Laid off? Looking to control your own destiny? Want your own retirement? Have unlimited income potential? We offer free training to those who qualify. We are the local office of a National Franchise for instant name recognition and trust. Our training guarantees your success with proven systems and state of the art technology. Future plans include several new offices and a new area. Opportunities are available in new home sales, corporate networking, residential, resale, relocation, training and management.

CALL **DARLENE SIEGMANSKI (313)451-5400**

**Quality Real Estate**  
1365 South Main St.  
Livonia, MI 48150

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- Exclusive Success Systems
- Proven marketing program
- Individualized ongoing training
- State of the art office
- Extensive national & local advertising exposure

**ALL REAL ESTATE COMPANIES ARE NOT THE SAME**

Call Chuck East or Mark Bulard for more information. (810) 347-3050

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374 Business Oppt. (See Class 300)

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Great business opportunity...

COMPACT VENDING machine road... Must call owner...

Farmers Insurance Group developing insurance Agencies...

Great greeting cards distributor National company...

HOME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... Must have 20 hrs/week...

MANAGER WITH possible equity position to operate franchise...

Titled Or Corporate Owners? Start a career with...

UNIQUE and rare opportunity for UNIQ and rare opportunity...

UNIQUE PRODUCT for worldwide distribution...

VENUE ROUTE \$6495 complete High profits local area...

\$1000's Possible Typing Part time...

ANNOUNCEMENTS #600-698

ANNOUNCEMENTS #600-698

ACCURATE SPORTS INFORMATION... Must be 18 yrs of age...

MEET SOMEONE NEW! Record & Listen to Ads FREE!

YOUR opinion is worth \$55. Be part of Market Research Group...

LEGAL NOTICES Accepting Bids

PUBLIC NOTICE The Annual Report of the Paul & Helen Zuckerman Family Foundation...

Cards of Thanks

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, honored, adored and glorified throughout the world...

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, honored, adored and glorified throughout the world...

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, honored, adored and glorified throughout the world...

636 Lost & Found

FOUND MAY 9, Freedom & Halsted area, young neutered male dog...

FOUND SET of Keys, S.W. corner, Grand Central Blvd. 1636 in Southfield, leather case...

FOUND - White male cat, Canton Center & Palmer Rd area very friendly...

FOUND - White male cat, 9 year old, Grifn Park several days ago...

LOST - All black cat, May 1st '97, red collar w/d. & license 7 Mts. Dons Reward \$10,000...

LOST CAT Garden City/Cherry Hill Harrison area Brown striped cat, hairy tail collar with bell...

LOST MALE house cat, gray medium length hair, some white under neck...

REWARD - Solid Black shorthair cat lost Parkway 14, Please call M. Dons 594-7458 or W 810-551-5472...

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700 Absolutely Free

FREE FIREWOOD - Some needs cutting Call (313) 455-2023

FREE WATERBED - King size, sheaves, minner. Call Rosey: (313) 266-9351

GARAGE 1 1/2 car. Aluminum sided wood & opener. Good condition. You take down on trailer...

STANDING BLACK Walnut tree, you cut & take, 2000 Prunus at Albert, Royal Oak. (313) 464-1518

16x32 Kayak type above ground swimming pool w/fiber. You dismantle. (313) 531-5416

702 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUE BABY crib Good condition. (313) 278-0480

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ANTIQUE BABY crib Good condition. (313) 278-0480

ANTIQUE BABY crib Good condition. (313) 278-0480

702 Antiques/Collectibles

BUY & Sell Jewel Tea items, Hat and Leather Goods, Jewelry...

CHERISHED TEDDY DAISS 1992 Bored & papers 561 For: \$950-\$970 Call: (810) 349-8120

COLLECTORS PLATES, Barbab & Ashton Drake Dots. (313) 595-4365

DINING ROOM, early 1900's table, china cabinet, buffet, Ormatle hand-carved, very heavy. Excellent condition, \$3500...

DINING ROOM set - Cherry table, 6 upholstered chairs, china cabinet, buffet. (248) 550-5226

DINING SET Circa 1800 Germany, Oak table, 7 chairs, china cabinet, 2200. After 6:00-2:00. \$3400. (313) 810-258-514

FRANKOMA POTTERY Collection. Best Offer: Comco Book Collection. \$600 Best Offer. (810) 333-7802

GIANT OUTDOOR FEA MARKET IN THOMPSON MEMORIAL DAY MON, MAY 26TH, 6AM-4PM...

MASON ANTIQUES DISTRICT 111 N. 20th Street, Mason, MI 48854

OLD OIL PAINTINGS, Western subject matter, Michigan artist European artists & several large murals done by Detroit artist. (810) 743-2045

PRECIOUS MOMENTS - some older pieces & Member only pieces 313-728-5858

PROFESSIONALLY Framed Mantel Clock by Jim Clay, 510-550-1100

WENTY 1940's Old Fishing Tackle pre-1950 Lures, tackle, rods & reels. (248) 681-7604

702 Antiques/Collectibles

TOY & DOLL SHOW Saturday, May 24th, 9am-3pm...

TREAT MOM to her gift! Roseville, Water, Hill, Flow Blue, Blue Ridge...

XVINTI CENTURY Italian/German walnut carved 6 chairs, 26 in D x 26 in H table - \$3000...

SALE OF THE YEAR, Sun May 18, 10am-4pm 14390 W. 10 Mile Rd...

704 Arts & Crafts

APPLICATIONS FOR Arts & Crafts Market... Call: (313) 464-2727

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Oct 18 & 19, 6th Annual Bazaar in Troy, Call: 248-589-0480

CRAFTERS WANTED for golden harvest craft show, Sat Nov 8, 1997...

HUMMEL 12 PLATES - Sold as set only. \$360. Call between 2pm & 8pm. (313) 981-8665

JENNY LIND double bed Excellent condition. \$295 Best offer. (810) 651-2482

LITHOGRAPH OF 'Titanic' Artist Jim Cleary, 41 in series of 1000. Signed, numbered & framed. \$100-263-3775

LLADRO COLLECTION SALE Collector Society pieces & limited editions...

MASON ANTIQUES DISTRICT 111 N. 20th Street, Mason, MI 48854

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WENTY 1940's Old Fishing Tackle pre-1950 Lures, tackle, rods & reels. (248) 681-7604

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

PLYMOUTH - 1st Annual Bate & Treature Sale, Thurs, Fri, Sat...

RUMMAGE SALE - May 20, 9am-5pm, 21st St. & Broadway...

SALE OF THE YEAR, Sun May 18, 10am-4pm 14390 W. 10 Mile Rd...

710 Estate Sales

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE IN HOUSE

Full Estates - 20% Fee Cash paid 48 hrs after sale

ANTIQUE - Consignments - CASH BUY OUTS

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Huge amazing yard inventory including hundreds of brand new items...

711 Garage Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS - Mon, 5-19 from 9:30-5:30 25819 Branchlaster S. of 11 Mile, W. of Inkster.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs, Sun 9-4, 36078 Congress Ct. Independence Commons, Driveway 11 Mile.

712 Garage Sales Wayne

LIVONIA - 3 families, clothes, adult & kids, household items...

LIVONIA - 3 family, 9th & 4th, May 22-24, 15769 Oak Hill Ct. off 22 Mile W. of Farmington.

LIVONIA - 16233 Houghton, 6 May Newburgh Baby clothes, toys, furniture, Little Kids, Gymboree clothes...

LIVONIA - 16304 Houghton, Laurel Park, Household items, furniture...

LIVONIA - Huge sale, something for everyone, May 22-23, 9-5, 16333 Nola Circle, N. of 5 between Newburgh & Haggerty.

LIVONIA - 39293 Lyndon, S. of 5 Mile W. of Newburgh, May 19-21, 9-4, Outboard engine, beds, clothing, books & lots of misc.

LIVONIA - May 22-24, 9131 Knocross, Off Highway Rd. W. of Hwy 16, Misc. items, Model airplanes.

LIVONIA - May 18-20, 10-6, 8072 Thorpe W. of Inkster's rd. 40 yds. adults, 45, furniture, video, cd's.

LIVONIA - S. of 7 Mile / W. of Newburgh, off Blue Hills, Follow the signs 10 families, May 22-24, 9a-4p.

LIVONIA - SUPER SALE! 11400 Hubbell, E. of Meridian, S. of Plymouth, May 22-25, 9 to 5.

LIVONIA - Thur-Fri-Sat, May 22-24, 9am-11pm, Brass head boards, clothes, furniture, camping gear, misc. 3884 Summers (W. of Newburgh, N. of Schoolcraft).

LIVONIA - LARGE SALE, exercise bike, nice infant/children clothing, furniture, misc. items, 6186 Riverside, N. of Ford, W. of Haggerty, Thurs, Fri, 9-5pm.

LIVONIA - WHY HAVE A GARAGE SALE? Children's Orchard pays CASH for gently used clothing, toys, baby equipment & furniture...

DEARBORN HGTS - Fri & Sat 10-5pm 5633 Centerville, W. of Beech Day, N. of Ford Lots of stuff.

DEARBORN HGTS - Garage/Moving Sale May 22-23-24, 9am to 4pm, 25852 Timber Trail, Ford Rd & Beech Day, Roll-top desk, furniture, & more.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs, Sun 9-4, 36078 Congress Ct. Independence Commons, Driveway 11 Mile.

LIVONIA - 6/2 Family sale - lots of misc. items, 19106 Purlingbrook, N. off 7 W. of Middlebet, Thurs, Sat, 9-5.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR SUNDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 591-0900

011 Asphalt/Blacktopping

AAA AMERICAN ASPHALT Residential & Commercial Paving, Repairs & Sealing...

DJS ASPHALT PAVING Paving, Patching & Seal Coating...

012 Asphalt/Sealcoating

NORTHSTAR ASPHALT Sealing, Resurfacing, Commercial Free Est.

022 Basement Waterproofing

CRACKS & LEAKING Most Repairs Inside All Home & Business Repairs...

WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS? WATERPROOF SINCE 1958 FULLY WARRANTED LICENSED & INSURED B-DRY SYSTEMS

029 Brick, Block & Cement

AAA CUSTOM BRICK - 1ST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

A & K MASONRY - Repairs & Alterations Chimneys, Porches, Driveways, Patios, Tuck Pointing...

ALL CONCRETE WORK Driveways, patios, masonry repairs, commercial/residential...

ALL CEMENT, Driveways, Sidewalks, Parking Lots, etc. New & Repairs.

BILL'S CUSTOM CONCRETE Porches & Tuck pointing At all contractors 30 yrs. Exp.

CAPITOL CONCRETE Cement & Masonry

DOGONOSKI CONSTRUCTION Brick Block & Cement Work Porches, Chimneys, Dr. Ways...

ITALO CONSTRUCTION CEMENT CO. Garage, driveways, patios. Specializing in garage raising, Lic. Bonded...

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION ALL TYPES OF CEMENT FREE EST. - LICENSED BUILDER

MIKE IAFRATE CEMENT COMPANY Drives & Patios Sidewalks & Fountains Patios

031 Building Remodeling

ADDITIONS PLUS, INC. Beautiful additions, kitchens, baths & custom home renovations...

FAMILY BUSINESS RON DUGAS BLDG. 6846 CROWN LIGNVA

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, KITCHENS/VANITIES/COUNTERS BASEMENTS/DOORS-WINDOWS STORE RENOVATION

Eco Construction Inc. QUALITY REMODELING Specializing in additions, dormers & custom carpentry...

FINISHED BASEMENTS Basement, Bathrooms, Lic. & Ins. 20 yrs. Experience

039 Carpet Repair/Installation

AAA CARPET REPAIR & CLEANING Expert Install Quality pad eval. Seams, Burns, Restretching...

048 Chimney Building/Clean/Repair

AAA CARPET REPAIR & CLEANING Expert Install Quality pad eval. Seams, Burns, Restretching...

044 Carpet Repair/Installation

AAA CARPET REPAIR & CLEANING Expert Install Quality pad eval. Seams, Burns, Restretching...

048 Chimney Building/Clean/Repair

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AAA CARPET REPAIR & CLEANING Expert Install Quality pad eval. Seams, Burns, Restretching...

048 Chimney Building/Clean/Repair

041 Carpentry

BARRY'S CARPENTRY Baths - Basements - Kitchens Free Est. - Work Guard...

CARPENTRY - BASEMENTS Repairs Complete Home Improvements...

CARPENTRY-FINISH OR ROUGH Additions, Kitchens, Drywall, Closets, Painters, Basements, Trim...

FINISH CARPENTRY Decks, Basements, Kitchens, Doors, Crown Molding & Wood Railings...

HOME OR OFFICE - New Construction Remodeling Finished Carpentry Cabinets, Large Small Jobs...

LARGE & SMALL JOBS Trm, cabinets, basements, framing Lic. & Ins. SGB

044 Carpet Repair/Installation

AAA CARPET REPAIR & CLEANING Expert Install Quality pad eval. Seams, Burns, Restretching...

048 Chimney Building/Clean/Repair

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048 Chimney Building/Clean/Repair

AAA CARPET REPAIR & CLEANING Expert Install Quality pad eval. Seams, Burns, Restretching...

055 Concrete

EXPERT CONCRETE WORK SAVE \$5 - DEAL DIRECT Flat work, brick porches, foundations...

060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms

A BEAUTIFUL Cedar or walmadized Deck with FREE design & estimate...

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER DECKS Decking, Landscaping & More Custom & Basic Decks...

CUSTOM WOOD DECKS Licensed Builder, Insured Free Estimates...

DECKS BY STEVE Beautiful Cedar Decks Licensed & Insured...

UNITED DECK BUILDERS, INC. CUSTOM DECKS Custom Decks, Landscaping, EQUIPMENT & ASSEMBLY

065 Doors/Service

BRENNAN DOOR-INSTALLATIONS SALES/SERVICE Expert Install Quality pad eval. Seams, Burns, Restretching...

069 Drywall

A-1 DRYWALL REPAIR/FINISHING Reasonable Prices. Free Estimate. No job to small!

070 Electrical

ABLE ELECTRICIAN For any electrical job you have! Licenses, Contractors, Free est. Call Mark...

073 Excavating/Backhoe

BACK HOE & EXCAVATING For Hire... (313) 721-7458

081 Fences

FRONTIER FENCE - Quality Fence Installation, Free Est., Insured...

086 Floor Service

AMERICAN HARDWOOD Sanding, Staining, Refinishing, Free estimates...

091 Garages

GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS We sell & service all makes of garage doors & openers...

092 Garage Door Repair

GARAGE DOOR & OPENER Installation, Service, Repairs...

099 Gutters

A-FLOW-RITE SEALESS gutter. 2" Colors, installed, insured, licensed...

092 Garage Door Repair

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104 Heating/Cooling

FURNACE CLEANED / Checked \$395 Service & Installation Lic. & Ins.

106 Home Improvement

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108 Housecleaning

CLEANING HOME/OFFICE Personalized service by local woman. Dependable...

102 Handyman/MF

ALL AROUND HOME REPAIRS & Odd Jobs... carpentry, etc. Joe, Licensed...

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121 Landscaping

712 Garage Sales Wayne

PLYMOUTH We've moved from the new home at 9276 Moulthrop...

713 Moving Sales

FURNITURE, PIANO, exercise equipment, much more...

716 Household Goods

BALCON VALENCES - (4) blue/green, excellent condition...

716 Household Goods

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716 Household Goods

HOLLYWOOD METAL bed frame, queen size \$200...

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WATER BED, soft sided, California King size, excellent condition...

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745 Hobbies/Coins/Stamp

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751 Musical Instruments

We Buy PIANOS (Spinets, Consoles, Grands) Top prices for Steinway Grands...

713 Moving Sales

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MINI COAT, bluish, valued at \$9000, with sacricia...

716 Household Goods

ALMOND kitchen table, 42x42x60, formica top...

716 Household Goods

EXECUTIVE OAK office set, desk, 72x36, credenza 72x22...

719 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs

ALUMINUM HENDON 20'x40' Pool w/long deck, slide, diving board...

721 Bicycles

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724 Business & Office Equipment

DESK, SOLID oak, 5x2, 8 mos. old \$200...

738 Farm Equipment

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754 Wanted to Buy

I would like to buy a house, I have \$200,000 cash...

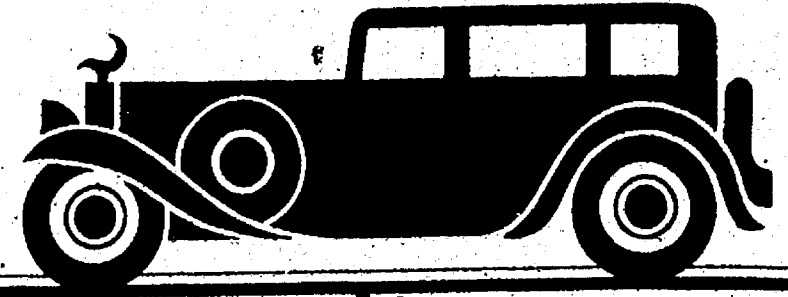
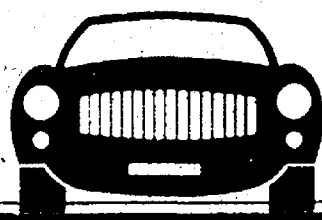
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36 months



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36 months



45 In Stock

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36 months



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**GRUMMAN 1992 16ft., aluminum bass boat, 25HP Evinrude, like new \$4500/best. (810) 471-4690**

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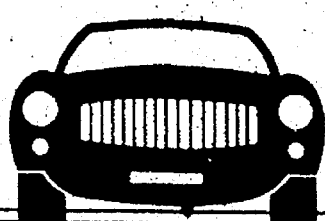
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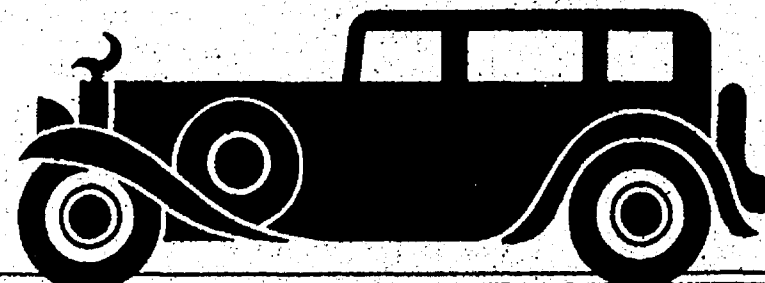
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CHEVY S-10 1991 Pickup, extended cab, 5 speed, 4.3, 62,000 miles, red.

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CHEVY 1995 S10 Truck Red Vortec engine, 9000 miles, loaded, bedliner, \$14,000.

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CHEVY 1993 WT 1500, 8 ft bed, stereo, 60,000 miles, excellent condition.

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F-350 1993 CREW CAB dually, 160 motor, low miles, \$19,500.

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FORD 1993 Flairside F-150, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, excellent condition, low miles, must see, \$9,750.

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FORD 1995 F150 'LIGHTNING' 5.8 liter V8, H.O., automatic, air, full power, Limited Edition, \$17,995.

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FORD 1995 F150 Super Cab 4.9L auto, air, bedliner, 64,000 miles, clean, \$9,400.

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FORD SPLASH 1995, Black, 49,000 Sharp, Clean, Customized. Fog lights, light covers, Tannuon cover.

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824 Mini-Vans

AEROSTAR 1992, automatic, cruise, air & defogger. Good condition, \$6,000.

824 Mini-Vans

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FORD CUBE 1995 vans, turbo stroke diesel, automatic, air, flat floor, 16 ft window come walk through.

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FORD 1997 E150 CARGO VAN, automatic, air, 5.4 liter storage racks, captain's chairs, loaded with many extra options.

826 Vans

FORD 1995 E350 12 Passenger Club Wagon, dual air/hall, automatic, 351 or 450 V8, cruise, tilt, your choice, \$17,995.

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828 Jeeps/Wheel Drive BLAZER 1995 LT, 4x4, 1.9L, 4 door, package, leather, 27,000 miles, warranty, \$18,400.

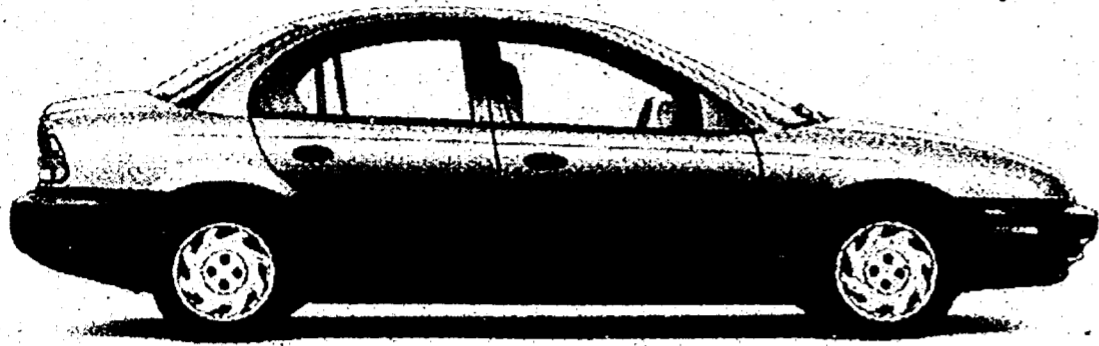
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1997 CELICA ST LIFTBACK Air conditioning, rear wiper, carpet mats, center armrest, cassette, alloy sport wheels, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Stock #B531V. WAS \$20,188 SALE PRICE \$17,995

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Table with 4 columns: Lease type (36-MONTH CUSTOMIZABLE LEASE), Monthly payment, Down payment, and Total cost.

- List of Saturn dealerships: SATURN OF ANN ARBOR, SATURN OF PLYMOUTH, SATURN OF FARMINGTON HILLS, etc.

Payment examples based on 1997 SL with AC and M.S.R.P. of \$11,925. License, title, registration fees, taxes and insurance are extra.

HONDA Come See The All New CRV



1997 HONDA ACCORD EX V6. 2.7L V-6, auto trans, 4 wheel disc brakes w/ABS. Power windows & locks, 8 way power seat, cruise control, tilt, heated power mirrors, power moonroof, leather interior, high power AM/FM cassette, 15" alloy wheels w/P205/60R15 Michelin tires.



1997 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 DR. 2.2L, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, power locks/windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, deluxe wheel covers, P185/65R15 radial tires.



1997 HONDA CIVIC DX. 1.6L SOHC eng., auto trans w/grade logic, power brakes, power steering, hi-power AM/FM stereo, remote trunk & fuel release, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, P185/65R15 all-season radials.



1997 ODYSSEY LX-6. 2.2L OHC 16V eng., auto trans w/grade logic, 4 wheel disc brakes w/ABS, air, power steering/windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 passenger seating, power tailgate release.

SALES INFORMATION: 2575 S. State, Ann Arbor 761-3200. Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9:00, Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6:00, Sat. 10:00-1:00.

Grid of car advertisements including Chevrolet, Chrysler, and other models with prices and features.

Dick Scott Dodge RACE IN FOR SAVINGS

Grid of Dodge car advertisements with images and prices: '97 STRATUS, '97 DODGE HIGHLINE 2 DOOR, '97 DODGE RAM 1500 REG. CAB, '97 DAKOTA SPORT, '97 GRAND CARAVAN SE, '97 INTREPID, '97 AVENGER, '97 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB.

ALL VEHICLES • 100 POINT SAFETY INSPECTION • 3 MONTH/3,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

Grid of used car advertisements: '96 DODGE RAM WAGON, '96 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB, '96 CHEVY 8-10 LS, '96 DODGE CARAVAN SPORT, etc.

Dick Scott Dodge logo, address (684 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH), phone (1-800-673-3570), and sales/service hours.

# AUTOMOTIVE

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1997 • PAGE 10 SECTION J

## 1998 Ford Contour is hot



By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti NewsFeatures

When I drove the Ford Contour and its sister, the Mercury Mystique, just three years ago, I dismissed many of its faults because we were driving pre-production vehicles. You see, Ford was so excited about introducing the Contour and Mystique, which were part of

Ford's all-important global plan, that it rushed the cars into the hands of demanding journalists.

Well, here's the 1998 Contour, freshly introduced again, with new sheet metal, a new engine, new interior, new suspension and new front and rear treatments.

I like it. It's prettier, it's got spunk and it's comfortable to drive. Besides that, it's much sportier than any other Contour has ever been.

And, once again, Ford reeled in the price — even though much has changed, it costs the same as the previous model. The base price is \$13,995.

There are four Contour models to choose from: The GL, LX, SE and a new performance-oriented SVT. The top-of-the-line SVT starts at \$22,900.

So, just how many changes have been made to Contour for 1998? To be exact, 103.

Let's start with the most important. The Contour is now powered by a revised 2.0-liter 16-valve inline 4 cylinder Zetec engine that provides a respectable 125 horsepower. Just perfect for a



The aggressively redesigned front and rear. Provides a more luxurious aire that Ford describes as "subtle sophistication." The jeweled headlamps wrap around the front of the car. The grille is even a bit different and features a pronounced oval with the Ford badge in the middle.

car of this size. Never had a problem merging on the freeway or pulling away from a light.

The Zetec engine is standard on both the GL and LX models. Also available is a 2.5-liter 24-valve V6 Duratec engine that gives you some oomph at 170 horsepower. It's an option on the LX, but standard on the SE. The Duratec has an aluminum block and cylinder heads, in case you're wondering.

Now here's the surprising part. Here you have a 4-door compact sedan that's practical for an average family. Sounds boring, right?

Hardly.

It's got a pleasant road feel. It hugs the road so tightly that you can have a bit of fun driving the Contour. You can whip it around a corner and it will accommodate you.

But it's also at home hauling the kids to their weekly swim lessons. (I speak from experience.) What I'm saying here is that the Contour is fun to

drive and practical in every way a sedan should be. Especially when it comes to comfort and quietness (the car, not the kids).

I like the aggressively redesigned front and rear a lot. The new look provides a more luxurious aire that Ford describes as "subtle sophistication." The jeweled headlamps wrap around the front of the car. The grille is even a bit different and features a pronounced oval with the Ford badge in the middle.

The rear treatment lends itself to look more like a Mercury at first, but as you approach it, the Ford oval is smack in the middle. The rear deck, complete with its upper chrome strip and integrated license plate area, looks sharp.

On the inside, instrumentation is easy to understand and operate. And you'll find a new console and more legroom in the rear. The center

See FORD CONTOUR, Next Page

### Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
■ Announcements	600-690
■ Merchandise	700-754
■ Autos/RVs	800-878
■ Autos By Make	834-874
■ Boats, Motors	802
■ Motor Cycles, Mini Bikes	807
■ Trucks	822
■ Vans	826

Our complete index can be found  
in the Real Estate section

#### TO PLACE AN AD

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Oakland County .....(810) 644-1070  
North Oakland County .....(810) 475-4596  
Rochester/Rochester Hills .....(810) 852-3222  
Fax Your Ad .....(313) 953-2232

##### Walk-In Office Hours:

Monday - Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm  
After Hours: Use our 24-Hour  
Voice Mail System  
(313) 591-0900

Deadlines: For placing, cancelling or  
correcting of line ads.

Publication Day .....Deadline  
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE .....5:00 P.M. THU.  
SUNDAY .....5:30 P.M. FRI.  
THURSDAY .....6:00 P.M. TUE.

You can view the Observer &  
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<http://oeonline.com>

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# ATCHINSON FORD

## NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE!

### Spring Clearance Sale

Huge Discounts PLUS  
Factory Rebates Up To

# \$3400

or Financing as Low as

# 1.9% APR

On Select Models



'98 CONTOUR  
REBATES UP TO  
\$1000



'97 ESCORTS  
\$1000 in Factory Rebates  
Hurry — Limited Time Offer



'97 MUSTANG  
Convertible - Now in Stock  
\$1500 Factory Rebate



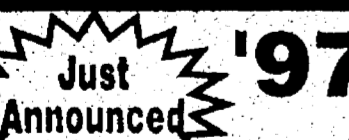
'97 PROBES  
Just Announced  
\$1550 in Factory Rebates!  
Hurry, Limited Time Offer



'97 CROWN VIC  
4.6 L OHV SEFI V8, automatic O.D. trans, power steering brakes,  
air, power windows/locks/seal, speed control & more.  
MSRP \$23,480 24 MO. LEASE  
Stock # 1637 Now \$18,438 OR \$309\*\* per mo.



'97 TAURUS GL & LX  
UP TO \$2000  
FACTORY REBATE  
TAURUS SHO  
UP TO \$300  
FACTORY REBATE



Just Announced  
'97 ASPIRES  
\$1250  
In Factory Rebates  
Hurry, Limited  
Time Offer

#### 1997 Conversion Van by Mark III



4.6 L V-8 engine, automatic transmission,  
power windows, locks, speed control, tilt  
wheel, stereo/cassette, aluminum wheels,  
quad captains, molded running boards,  
wood package & much, much more. Stock  
#8455 \$29,965 MSRP. 24 month lease.  
24 MO. LEASE  
\$249\*\*  
per month



'96-'97 F-350  
CREW CAB PICK-UPS  
4X4 & 4X2  
OVER 15 IN STOCK



'97 F-150 REG. CAB 4x2  
4.2L V6, P.S, P.B, Am/Fm stereo Stock #8413  
MSRP \$16,708 24 MO. LEASE  
Stock # 8413 Now \$13,948 OR \$279\*\* per mo.



'97 EXPLORERS  
HUGE DISCOUNTS  
SPECIAL LEASE PLANS  
OVER 30 IN STOCK



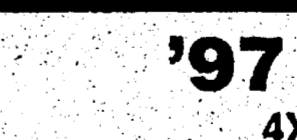
'97 CLUB WAGON  
UP TO \$1500  
FACTORY REBATE  
OVER 10 IN STOCK



'96 WINDSTAR  
GL WAGON  
\$1000 FACTORY REBATE  
40 In Stock!



'97 T-BIRD  
\$1000 FACTORY  
REBATE  
30 In Stock!



'97 RANGERS  
4X2, 4X4 Supercab  
Buy or Lease \$1000 Rebate

## OVER 500 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!

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AWARD WINNING  
SERVICE DEPT.

Belleville/Canton  
9800 Belleville Rd. Canton Center Road  
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Open Saturday 10-4

A-X-Z-B  
PLAN  
HEADQUARTERS



### FORD CONTOUR from previous page

console and more legroom in the rear. The center console has two cupholders for front passengers, but only one for the rear passengers. It also has a bin that opens at the top and can fit a small ladies purse.

The front bucket seats are comfy and can accommodate a long-legged person. In the rear, you'll find a 60/40 split-fold rear seat that's standard on the LX and SE, but optional on the GL. The split-fold rear seat will give you even more versatility when hauling large and bulky items. Even the trunk is spacious — 13.9 cubic feet.

The rear seat has room for three and there's even a three-point safety belt for the middle passenger. An integrated child safety seat is optional.

Safety features include dual front air bags, front and rear energy-absorb-

ing crumple zones and side-impact protection.

This 1998 Contour is priced right and has a lot going for it: Comfort, versatility, practicality and nice styling.

Expect this new Contour to be one of the hottest cars in 1998.

If you'd like to see a particular model tested, write Anne Fracassa online with a suggestion at [avant1054@aol.com](mailto:avant1054@aol.com).

**1998 Ford Contour**  
Vehicle class: Compact 4-door sedan.  
Power: 2.0-liter 16-valve inline 4 cylinder.

Mileage: 24 city / 35 highway.  
Where built: Kansas City, Mo. and Cuautlan, Mexico.  
Base price: \$13,995.

**844 Dodge**

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle  
313-455-8740 313-961-3171

**DYNASTY 1992**, clearance special. Automatic, air, V8 only \$6980.

**INTREPID 1994**, automatic, air, clearance only \$10,990.

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle  
313-455-8740 313-961-3171

**INTREPID 1994 ES** - Charged, leather, CD, loaded, 28,000 miles, traction control, \$12,900 or best offer. Must call! (313) 464-1073

**INTREPID 1994**, automatic, air, clearance only \$10,990.

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle  
313-455-8740 313-961-3171

**INTREPID 1994** ES - Charged, leather, CD, loaded, 28,000 miles, traction control, \$12,900 or best offer. Must call! (313) 464-1073

**INTREPID 1994**, 3.3 liter, green, gray interior, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9600. \*\*\*\*\* SOLD

**INTREPID 1996** - 41,000 miles, V6, moonroof, air power, Super Clean \$13,300. (810) 362-1039

**INTREPID 1994**, New tires/brakes, 69,000 miles. Great condition. \$8,995. After \$ (810) 661-2473

**NEON 1995** - High Line automatic, cruise, air, ABS, keyless entry, new tires. Excellent condition, 49,000 miles, \$8500. (248) 474-1697

**NEON 1995 Hline** - Automatic, very clean, loaded, \$7700 best. (810) 661-4867

**NEON 1995**, Sport, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, \$6999, only \$69 down. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566

**NEON 1995 Sport** - Fully loaded, Brilliant Blue, 70,000 miles, commuter car, \$7550 firm. (810) 488-2729

**842 Chrysler**

**LEBARON 1993**, red, GTC Convertible, automatic, power windows/locks, great condition, \$8,500. 810-351-9005

**LEBARON 1990 V6** Convertible, automatic, all the toys, like new. Worth \$8500 at \$4995. 458-5246

**LYR 1995** - Like new, runs great. Chrome color, 4 door, full power. 66,382 miles. Asking \$14,990. (810) 347-3300, ext 248

**NEW YORKER 1991** 4 door. Loaded. Excellent condition. Low miles. Asking \$9,900. (313) 454-7521

**842 Chrysler**

**NEW YORKER 1995**, top of the line luxury, all power, only 15,000 actual miles, lease cheap, sale price \$15,970.

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle  
313-455-8740 313-961-3171

**PARK AVE 1993** Ultra, black & beautiful, loaded, low miles, leather. \$14,495

**BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK**  
(313) 453-4411

**SEBRING 1996 LXI** Superior condition, sporty, black, 2 door coupe, leather, loaded, under 7,000 miles. Asking \$19,500. (313) 454-7149

**842 Chrysler**

**SEBRING 1996** Convertible, automatic, air, loaded, 3 to choose from. \$17,988.

**THE BIG STORE**  
CAMPBELL DODGE 538-1500

**SEBRING 1995**, LX, 5 speed, 4 cyl. under, loaded, extended warranty, 24,000 miles. \$10,900. 810-375-5187

**SEBRINGS 1995** Four to Choose! Coupes. Save! Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7604

**844 Dodge**

**AVENGER 1996 ES**, red, sunroof, full size spare, all options. Must call ASAP! Make offer! 313-416-8377

**DAYTONA 1992 ES** white, ground effects, loaded, only 33,000 miles, sharp & sporty. Best offer over \$7,995. (248) 489-9709

**DAYTONA 1989** Shelby turbo 5 speed, loaded, clean, low miles, sunroof, \$4500. 810 478-3947

**DODGE 1989** Daytona ES super sporty! \$3790.

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle  
313-455-8740 313-961-3171

**AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFICATIONS CONTINUED**

This Classification Continued on Page D5.

# Stu Evans

LINCOLN Mercury

Announcing Special Pricing On 1997 Sable and Tracer & 1996 Cougar & Tracer Service Courtesy Vehicles!

**1997 MERCURY SABLE**

LEASE \$293.26 FOR

- Monthly Tax: \$17.60
- Total Monthly Payment: \$310.86
- Refundable Sec. Deposit: \$325.00
- Customer Cash Down: \$1,000
- Tax on Cash Down: \$50.00
- Total Due @ Inception: \$1,714.86
- Total Payments w/out Tax: \$7,038.24
- Total Mileage Allowed @ Termination: 30,000
- Mileage Penalty: 10c per mile

**CLOSED END LEASE**  
BUY \$16,990\* FOR

**1997 MERCURY TRACER**

LEASE \$215.27 FOR

- Monthly Tax: \$12.92
- Total Monthly Payment: \$228.19
- Refundable Sec. Deposit: \$250.00
- Customer Cash Down: \$1,000
- Tax on Cash Down: \$60.00
- Total Due @ Inception: \$1,557.19
- Total Payments w/out Tax: \$5,166.48
- Total Mileage Allowed @ Termination: 30,000
- Mileage Penalty: 10c per mile

**CLOSED END LEASE**  
BUY \$11,490\* FOR

**1996 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**

LEASE \$258.00 FOR

- Monthly Tax: \$15.44
- Total Monthly Payment: \$273.44
- Refundable Sec. Deposit: \$275.00
- Customer Cash Down: \$1,000
- Tax on Cash Down: \$60.00
- Total Due @ Inception: \$1,626.74
- Total Payments w/out Tax: \$6,175.20
- Total Mileage Allowed @ Termination: 45,000
- Mileage Penalty: 10c per mile

**CLOSED END LEASE**  
BUY \$13,990\* FOR

**1996 MERCURY TRACER**

7 Available

BUY \$9990\* FOR

\*Plus tax, title & license.

All Cars Are Clean, Low Mileage Vehicles Ready For Immediate Delivery!

**THE COMMITMENT**

12 month/12,000 mile powertrain warranty at **NO EXTRA CHARGE**. If your vehicle does not completely meet your expectations, you can return it to us unconditionally up to 72 hours after purchase.

- FREE full tank of gas at delivery
- HAGGLE FREE pricing for your shopping convenience.
- The LARGEST SELECTION of 1 owner vehicles.

When you buy or lease a used vehicle from Stu Evans It Makes No Difference! You Can Expect The Best!

*Stu Evans*  
President

**Stu Evans**  
LINCOLN Mercury

**TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**

**GARDEN CITY**  
313-425-4300  
32000 Ford Rd., West of Merriman

**SOUTHGATE**  
313-285-8800  
16800 Fort Street

Michigan's #1 Volume Dodge Dealer

# TAMAROFF DODGE

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Marvin McMarrin says... When the Tents go up, the Prices come down!

1997 DODGE CARAVAN \$14,596  
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE OR GENERAL PUBLIC \$254\*\*

1997 DODGE DAKOTA... at a SUPER VALUE! \$10,960  
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE OR GENERAL PUBLIC \$11,944

1997 DODGE DAKOTA... \$189\*\*  
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE OR GENERAL PUBLIC

ON 12 MILE ROAD, JUST WEST OF TELEGRAPH ROAD (248) 354-6600 TOLL FREE 1-800-TAMAROFF

**GM Employees We Want Your Business!**

3.9% APR Financing Available on Select Models

SPRING CLEANING Clearance!

**1997 BRAVADA**  
GM Employee Special  
24 month lease  
\$321 per mo.  
**\$1849 Down**  
STOCK #7002  
GM OPT II  
ASSIGNED TO DEALER

**1997 OLDS LSS**  
Power to Burn! Absolutely Loaded, including supercharged engine!  
48 month lease  
\$394 per mo.  
**\$2500 Down**  
STOCK #6856

**1997 CUTLASS**

**TOURING SEDAN PACKAGE**  
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

**1997 EIGHTY EIGHT**  
Was \$23,100  
**NOW \$19,490\***  
STOCK #6752, 6795  
REBATE ASSIGNED TO DEALER  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE  
ADDITIONAL \$1,124.75

**1997 ACHEVA 2 Dr.**  
Was \$15,764  
**NOW \$13,774\***  
STOCK #6771  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE  
ADDITIONAL \$743.75

**1997 CUTLASS SUPREME-4 Dr.**  
Free Gold Edition Package  
Was \$19,500  
**NOW \$16,095\***  
STOCK #6833  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE  
ADDITIONAL \$947.50

**1996 CUTLASS SUPREME-2 Dr.**  
Sterling Edition - Series IV - Black, 3.4L V6, last of a dying breed! Graphite leather. Loaded.  
Was \$22,318  
**NOW \$18,905\***  
STOCK #6833 DEMO  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE  
ADDITIONAL \$1,069.15

**Rebates & Incentives from \$500 to \$2000 on Select Models**

**1997 SILHOUETTE**  
Was \$22,600  
**NOW \$18,725\***  
STOCK #6881  
GM OPT II  
AND REBATE ASSIGNED TO DEALER

**1997 AURORA**  
Stock #6913  
36 Month Lease  
**\$395\*\* Per Month**  
**\$2700 Down**

Celebrating Oldsmobile's 100th Year Anniversary

# OLSON OLDSMOBILE

33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA • (313) 261-6900

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Tues., Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

# SURE SHOT



# SAVINGS

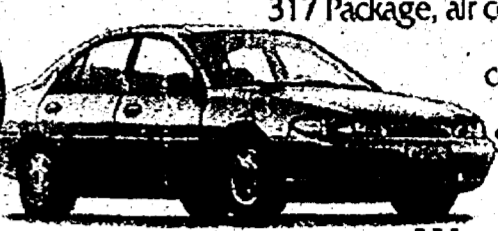
**1997 RANGER XLT**  
 Five speed, stereo, sliding rear window P2250WL w/steel wheels Stk. #74468 Was \$13,935



**YOU PAY \$9,989\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$999	Per Month \$124**
ZERO DOWN	\$169**


**1997 ESCORT LX 4 DR.**  
 317 Package, air conditioning, five speed, cassette, rear defrost. Stk. #73439



**YOU PAY \$10,899\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1089	Per Month \$186**
0 Down	\$235**

**SHO TIME '97 TAURUS SHO**  
 V8, moonroof, leather, anti lock brakes, anti-theft keyless entry, Mach sound system. Stk. #70775 Was \$30,535



**YOU PAY \$24,595\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$2459	Per Month \$354**
ZERO DOWN	\$464**

**1997 TAURUS** 150 Available  
 1.9% APR Fin.



Air conditioning, defrost, power windows. Was \$18,545

**YOU PAY \$15,499\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1549	Per Month \$235**
ZERO DOWN	\$299**

**'97 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT 4x4**  
 9348 pkg., premium sports pkg., chrome wheels, CD player, step bar, auto. cruise, tilt, power windows/locks & seat. Four at this price. Was \$30,025



**YOU PAY \$24,790\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$2479	Per Month \$274**
0 Down	\$386**

**1997 CONTOUR**  
 236A pkg., air, defroster, power locks, speed control, cassette. \$1350 REBATES. Was \$16,675. 2 at this price.



**YOU PAY \$12,794\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1279	Per Month \$217**
0 Down	\$277**

The very best in quality isn't just a marketing slogan, it's a commitment from all of us at Eclipse Conversions.

Eclipse Conversions is proud to have received these awards from Ford Motor Company:

The Quality Excellence Award for exceptional quality and workmanship. The Best in Class Award nine out of ten owners surveyed said they would definitely buy another Eclipse Conversion Van. The Top 10 Award for being one of Ford Motor Company's top volume manufacturer of conversion vans in the country.

Winner of the Ford Motor Company's Prestigious Quality Excellence Award



You can combine factory rebates up to \$2500 with free equipment from Eclipse and huge Bill Brown Ford discounts to offer you our lowest price and lowest lease payments.

## CLEARANCE SPECIALS

**1997 THUNDERBIRD**  
 Cast Aluminum Wheels, deck lid spoiler, trac lok axle, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, defrost Stk. #70644  
 Was \$19,150 You Pay \$15,995\*

**1997 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XLT**  
 Cruise control, tilt wheel, defrost, stereo cassette, privacy glass. Stk. #70923  
 Was \$22,320 You Pay \$17,995\*

**1997 PROBE GTS**  
 Black, automatic transmission, GTS Sports Group, ABS brakes, tilt wheel, speed, sunroof, stereo CD, power seat, power windows, power locks. Stk. #71226  
 Was \$23,910 You Pay \$18,895\*

**1997 MUSTANG**  
 243A package, power locks, windows and seats, mach sound with CD, spoiler 15" cast aluminum wheels, speed control, defrost, keyless. Stk. #71082  
 Was \$19,775 You Pay \$15,595\*

**THANK YOU!**  
 For Making us Metro Detroit's #1 FORD DEALER  
 #1 Sales 1995  
 #1 Sales 1996  
 #1 Sales 1997 YTD

**LARGEST INVENTORY!**  
 Highest Volume Used Car Lot!  
**A-PLANNERS** - We want your trade & we'll pay more for it!

200 Pick-ups Available Including A Few 4x4 Super Cabs With Off Road Pkg. Act Fast!

**1997 F150 XLT**  
 5-speed, air, power windows & locks, cassette, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels. Was \$20,345



**YOU PAY \$15,375\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1537	Per Month \$179**
0 Down	\$249**


**1997 F150 XL SUPERCAB**  
 Five speed, air, cassette. 2 at this price. Was \$20,425



**YOU PAY \$15,995\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1599	Per Month \$179**
0 Down	\$249**


Why Buy The Old '97 Windstar... All New **1998 WINDSTAR**  
 Equipped The Way You Want It!  
 473A pkg., big door, top slide seat, hi cap air, aluminum wheels, privacy glass, power windows & locks, speed, tilt, cassette, 25 gal. tank, luggage rack & more. 3 at this price. Was \$25,760



**YOU PAY \$20,540\***  
 24 Month Lease

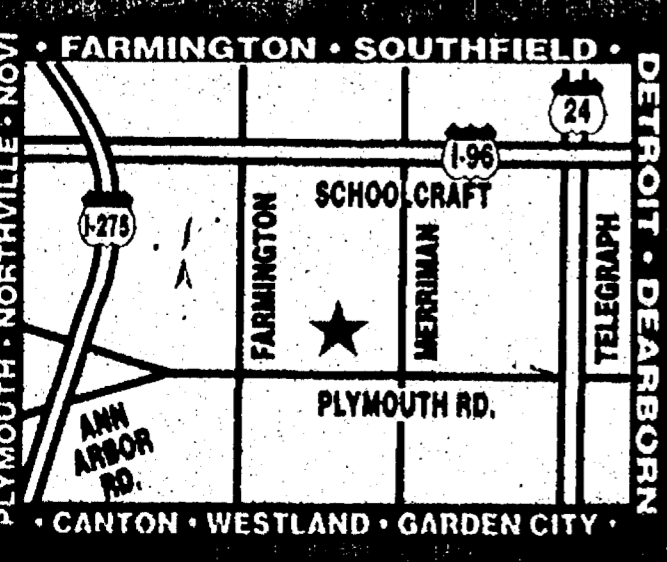
10% Down \$2054	Per Month \$272**
0 Down	\$369**

**1997 PROBE**  
 253 pkg., spoiler, aluminum wheels, tilt, speed control, defrost, cassette, rear washer wiper, floor mats. Was \$17,394



**YOU PAY \$13,568\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1356	Per Month \$259**
0 Down	\$324**



MODEL	10% Down	Per Month	0 Down
RANGER	\$150	\$1375	\$400
SHO	\$375	\$3350	\$1100
TAURUS	\$500	\$800	\$2350
EXPLORER	\$300	\$3200	\$800
CONTOUR	\$250	\$2000	\$650
ESCORT	\$200	\$1800	\$580
F150 XLT	\$200	\$2100	\$600
F150 XL S.C.	\$200	\$2100	\$600
WINDSTAR	\$400	\$900	\$2850
PROBE	\$300	\$2100	\$800