

Westland Observer

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Cow chip bingo: Don't laugh, but you can win prizes at a cow chip bingo from 1-4 p.m. today at Central City Park at the soccer field.

MONDAY

Take a look: Check out an exhibition of paintings by Canton artist Jim Isakson at Espresso Royale Cafe II, 214 S. Main, Ann Arbor; (313) 668-1838. The paintings illustrate the artist's love for camping and nature.

TUESDAY

Celebration: "Votes for Women" will premiere at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the campus of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, in observance of the 77th anniversary of women winning the right to vote.

WEDNESDAY

Free film: The Wayne County Parks summer series of free family movies concludes tonight with the presentation of "Fly Away Home" at dusk in Bell Creek Park, Redford Township. The film will be shown on a 300-foot, super projection screen. Bell Creek is located at Five Mile and Inkster roads. For more information, call Wayne County Parks at (313) 261-1990.

THURSDAY

Tools needed: Check your garage for tools to lend to help build the Westland Playscape in September. The city needs drills, saws and extension cords. For information, call 467-3198.

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Only about 1,300 recycle in city



Out of 24,000 households, only about 1,200-1,300 residential customers pay to have their recyclables collected and processed by Painter & Ruthenberg, the city's refuse contractor.

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Two years have passed since Westland collaboratively initiated a curbside recycling program with the city's refuse contractor, Painter & Ruthenberg of Inkster.

Westland is home to approximately 24,000 households, but only 1,200-

1,300 residential customers pay the yearly subscription service to have their recyclables collected and processed by Painter & Ruthenberg, said owner Paul Ruthenberg.

Organizers hope to generate more interest in recycling by increasing public awareness and establishing educational initiatives this fall with elemen-

tary-aged students from Wayne-Westland, said Sharon Scott, recycling committee chairperson and city council member.

Ruthenberg said they hope to simply "educate" the school children.

Infinite benefits

"Curbside recycling is so convenient," said Scott. "We've made some headway with the program, but would like to see more interest from residents."

"It doesn't matter how you get involved, whether it be at the curb or items brought to the center on Marquette - it's good for the environment and makes good economic sense."

Scott said the six-person recycling committee is "very faithful and committed" to the program's success and has a vested interest in furthering the plan.

"We're trying to broaden the scope of the program by reaching elementary school children," said Scott. "We hope the things they learn in school about recycling will naturally carry through at home."

Family project

Amy Spisak, a Westland mother of two, said she encourages her 3-year-old

Please see RECYCLING, A3

Telling tales



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Good listeners: There's always time for stories, especially for children, at the William P. Faust Public Library in Westland. Above, children's assistant librarian Shari Fesko reads to the children "Mama Don't Allow." This is one of the storytime sessions, which runs until Sept. 21 on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Lisa Laing, left photo, and her two children, Melissa, 4, and Michael, 1, listen to the stories.



Library is not the 'same old story' for children

Children of all ages listen to stories that are read to them each week at the William P. Faust Public Library.

Children who attended the Sleepy Storytime on Monday listened to stories with a musical theme read by library staff. Selections included: "Mama Don't Allow" by Thatcher Hurd, "The Bremen Town Musicians"

and "The Happy Hedgehog Band" by Martin Waddell.

"We try to have a different theme each week," said Shari Fesko, an assistant children's librarian. Other themes include cats, dogs and frogs, or "things that appeal to children," Fesko said.

The current storytime session runs

from Aug. 17 through Sept. 21, then a fall session runs from Oct. 12 through Nov. 16. Sleepy Storytime is for all ages and is held 7 p.m. every Monday in the Children's Activity Room.

Other sessions are held for various age groups with no registration required. Toddler Tales (age 18-36 months) and Just For Me Preschool

(3-5 years) are designed to be developmentally appropriate for various age groups. Stories, songs, movement activities and books stimulate the children and get them involved in the program. Sessions are 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

For more information, call 326-6123.

Residents, union react to air permit request

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

The Textron Automotive Facility in Westland was the focus of a public hearing Wednesday, following a petition to hold discussions to ensure issues raised by the community would not be overlooked in relation to the plant's pending consent order.

A consent order will allow the Westland facility, which produces headlin-

ers and door panels for the Big Three automakers, to operate under negotiated guidelines with the county that will insure the health and safety of employees and residents - in compliance with the facility's operating permit.

Public concern

Over the last few years, however, Textron has come under fire from local residents living near the plant who

contend emissions from the stacks smell fishy and cause burning to their eyes, throat and skin. Several Dumpster fires and a seven-hour fire Aug. 7 inside the plant have escalated employee and neighbor concerns leading to the protest of Textron's request for revisions on a final consent order issued in November 1996.

Mandated by the Wayne County Department of Environment Air Quali-

tative proceedings were initiated from "allegations by the WCAQMC that Textron ... emitted DMEA at the Westland facility in excess of allowable limits and conditions ... in violation of the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Ordinance."

DMEA, dimethylethanolamine, is

Please see HEARING, A4

Sexual orientation reference removed from policy

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Two words incorporated into board of education policies were ultimately omitted following a three-month independent review by Pollard & Albertson, P.C., one of the legal firms that represents the school district of Wayne-Westland.

Policies 5030, 5050, 8010 and 8015

were modified when the term "sexual orientation" was deleted from the School District's Policy Manuals that were updated in 1996 and approved at a Jan. 21, 1997, board of education meeting.

Attorney Joe Bennett, representing Pollard & Albertson, P.C., stated that after a lengthy evaluation of the policies' reference to "sexual orientation"

they concluded the "legal issues are perhaps more complex and unsettled than initially contemplated by the board when adopting the amendments to include 'sexual orientation.'"

Bennett said the law firm's examination of the policies included letters of analysis from attorneys representing groups very much against sexual orientation policies and those very much in

favor of such policies.

"Their analyses were extremely divergent and not entirely accurate," said Bennett, who went on to say he believed certain proponents and opponents had "political positions they wished to advance" rather than maintaining the best interest of the district and its students.

Please see POLICY, A4

Tools, volunteers needed

People can loan tools to help build the Westland Playscape in September. Drills, saws and extension cords are needed. All tools will be checked into a semi-trailer which will be locked and guarded. All tools will be returned in good condition; if a tool is broken, it will be replaced. Tool drop off dates are: Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4 and 5, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 7, 1-5 p.m. Pickup times are Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 15 and 17, 4-8 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Playscape will be built by volunteers from Sept. 9-14. People are needed for skilled jobs, such as operating a circular saw, and unskilled construction, such as carrying and assembling construction. Shifts are from 8 a.m.-noon, 12:30-5 p.m., and 5:30 p.m.-dark. Volunteers are needed for shifts from

PLACES & FACES

Tuesday through Sunday.

Volunteers will be fed and child care will be provided. For every shift that a person volunteers, they will get a raffle ticket to win a 6-foot by 8-foot playhouse. Currently this playhouse is on display in front of the fire station on Ford Road and Central City Parkway.

For information, call 467-3198.

Safe boating

Classes on safe boating will be offered in Septem-

ber in Westland by the United States Power Squadron. It is a free, six-week course taught by the Dearborn Power Squadron to prepare new boaters for survival and fun on the water.

These courses teach boat handling, rules of the road, using a marine radio for emergencies and how to keep from running aground. Boat owners who complete the course can qualify for discounts on marine insurance. Youngsters who complete the course receive a Youth Boating Permit which is required to operate a boat in Michigan.

An optional student kit is available for \$28 that contains a comprehensive manual and plotting equipment. Courses will be offered Sept. 16 from 7-9 p.m. at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, and Sept. 18 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Tinkham Center, 460 South Venoy, in Westland. No pre-registration is required. Call (313) 278-1734 for more information.

Clerk: Voting should be easier this time around

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Simple, simple, simple are voting procedures for the primary election on Sept. 9, according to Westland City Clerk Diane Fritz.

Fritz said voters should not encounter the difficulties they experienced at the polls last November when a new touch-screen computer system and alleged software glitches slowed voters and led to long lines and delays of up to six

hours.

"We've shown videos on cable about the computer system and voters will be voting for one race - the mayoral race," said Fritz. "They'll only have to vote for one of three candidates."

One mayoral candidate will be eliminated following the September election, paring the general election race down to the two top vote-getters out of the three candidates - Mayor Robert J. Thomas, Dixie Johnson McNa or Kenneth Mehl.

Fritz said election workers have been and are trained regularly and will be well prepared for the upcoming primary and general election, Nov. 4.

A sample ballot is available for the public to view in city hall at the city clerk's desk upon request.

Fritz noted anyone wishing to vote absentee has an opportunity to request a ballot in writing by a deadline of 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. The city clerk's

office will be open that day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. if voters want to stop by city hall and pick up an absentee ballot.

Also, Monday, Sept. 8, ballots for absentee voters are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but the ballot cannot leave the premises and must be completed on-site, Fritz said.

A similar schedule pertains for the November general election for absentee voters. Applications by mail for a ballot can be obtained until Saturday, Nov. 1

at 2 p.m. The city clerk's office will be open the same day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ballot pickups and the deadline for absentee voters to cast their ballot in the clerk's office is 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3.

Westland City Hall is located at 36601 Ford Road, between Newburgh and Wayne roads. A list of precincts is also available if you are unaware of where you should vote.

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4105 Crooks Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48073
Phone (248) 549-8577 or Facsimile (248) 549-8579

DOCUMENTS: Packages which include information on this property along with the standard and acceptable legal documents can be obtained by contacting Great Northern Land Company.

DUE DATE: We are soliciting offers to purchase that must be submitted to Great Northern Land Company at 4105 Crooks Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48073 by 2:00 P.M. EDT on October 14, 1997. No Phone or Fax offers will be accepted. The Wayne/Westland Community Schools retains the right to reject, amend or accept any and all offers when, in the opinion of the owner, will serve the best interests of Wayne/Westland Community Schools. Great Northern Land Company is acting as a consultant for the Wayne/Westland Community Schools and No Real Estate Commission will be paid by Owner/Seller.

Published August 25, 1997

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Stephanie Millerwise, a Livonia Churchill student, has been selected as the Carrier of the Month for the Westland Observer for August.

She will be a 10th-grader this fall and has delivered the Observer since May 1994 in the Overbrook subdivision.

She is the 14-year-old daughter of Mark and Cheryl Millerwise and has one brother, David, 17, and a sister, Katie, 11. Stephanie's favorite subjects are math, science and English. She carries a B average.

Stephanie enjoys painting, hanging out with friends, doing hair, listening to music, shopping and working.

She enjoys the responsibility of having an Observer route, meeting people and making money. She believes the route has helped her to be on time and learn how to budget money.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500.



Stephanie Millerwise

SPOTLIGHT ON

Orthodontics
by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

GOOD REASON TO GET STRAIGHTENED OUT

The biggest threat to adult teeth comes from gum disease. According to the American Dental Association, three out of four adults have some form of periodontal (gum) disease by age 35. This is significant because periodontitis can damage the underlying support structures that hold teeth in place. When gums and bones become weakened, teeth begin to shift, sometimes falling out for lack of support. What does all this have to do with orthodontics? Gum disease is caused by build-ups of bacteria-laden plaque. Because crooked teeth make it difficult to brush and floss properly, they can lead to plaque build-up, which can lead to gum disease, which can lead to tooth loss-reasons enough to have adult teeth straightened.

The key to the successful treatment of gum disease is early detection. Taking the proper care of your teeth and gums now is good investment against the larger cost and discomfort of having to take care of the problems later. At THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP, we work to make sure that your teeth are aligned and positioned such that you are able to efficiently remove bacteria-laden plaque through proper brushing and flossing. For more information on the treatment of gum disease or to schedule an appointment, call 442-8885. We're located at 19223 Merriman, Livonia. Day, evening and Saturday appointments are available.

THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP
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***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road Regular Meeting August 4, 1997**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of August 4, 1997; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Kokenakes convened the meeting at 7:02 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Frank Kokenakes, Daniel Lessard, Joanne Morgan, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters. Absent: Patrick Nalley and Dianne Nay.

American Heart Association Recognition: Fred Price, assistant director/instruction, was recognized by the American Heart Association for being instrumental in the coordination of activities with our students which raised \$57,000 for the AHA for the 1996-97 school year.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Lessard and Morgan that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: IV.A: Approval of Minutes & Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of July 21, 1997; VI.A: Approval of general fund check nos. 284887 through 285413 in the amount of \$3,518,306.85; Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$733,682.80; Approval of Building Technology and Improvement check nos. 1838 through 1842 in the amount of \$25,679.36; VI.B: Approved the installation of HVAC equipment at the Administration Building by Johnson Wood, Inc., for \$49,000; VI.C: Approved the installation of boilers at Perrinville by Johnson Wood, Inc., for \$68,000. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Presentation - FHS and SHS Pool Construction Update: Mr. Liepa, assistant superintendent for business, and Mr. Geiser, TMP representative, updated the Board on the time line (first pool, start date of December; second pool, state date of April/May) and the possible difficulties that may manifest during the construction process.

Bus Purchase Authorization: Motion by Timmons and Lessard that the Board of Education authorize the purchase of nine (9) 1998 Thomas buses at the 1997 MSBO bid price of \$587,311. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Approval of Teachers: Motion by Morgan and Watters that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1997-98 school year to the following teachers: Charles T. Backus, John E. DiPonio, Julie E. Graunstadt, Mark G. Greiner, Jennifer J. Juska, Lisa M. Moody, Lisa E. Sebok, and Katherine M. Splan. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Resignation: The board accepted the resignation of Dayna Holbel, effective 7/23/97.

Reports from the Superintendents: Dr. Watson addressed two important dates: August 18, New Teacher Orientation; and August 21, Welcome Back Breakfast at Burton Manor. He also addressed the issue that the Supreme Court ruled in our favor by a vote of 4 to 3 to pass the Durant-v-State of Michigan case in which this school district could receive up to \$10 million.

Hearing from Board Members: Mr. Lessard thanked the American Heart Association for their beautiful award and also Mr. Geiser, TMP representative, for his insightful presentation on the pool construction. Ms. Morgan asked Board members and audience to write their legislators on behalf of the Durant case. Mr. Kokenakes expressed sympathy on the passing of Dr. Collier's mother; thanked the American Heart Association for their award; and asked for patience with the Durant case.

Adjournment: Motion by Timmons and Watters that the regular meeting of August 4, 1997, be adjourned. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

President Kokenakes adjourned the regular meeting of August 4, 1997 at 8:05 p.m.

Published: August 24, 1997

Grant awarded to Veteran's Haven

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Veteran's Haven of Westland will receive a \$950 grant from United Way of southeastern Michigan.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funds were appropriated due in part to a collaborative effort the Haven has established with United Way. Crusades to help the needy recently included victims of the July 2 rain storm.

According to founder and Vietnam veteran Vince Berna, the Westland Haven will use the monies to purchase supplies, food, canned/dry goods, frozen meats and vegetables from the Gleaners Food Bank, which is turning "surplus into a plus for the hungry people of Michigan," said Berna.

"Since we started our center last January, we have helped and supplied over 90 local vets and their families with food," said Berna. "We could not do our jobs if it weren't for funds like these or the local support we

receive from donations."

Berna founded the Haven out of his Westland home in 1994. His organization helps honorably discharged veterans in emergency situations - not just around the holidays, but all year long.

Berna said the organization is still in need of a permanent building. A home in Westland where their food bank is currently located, near Hunter and Wayne roads, is slated for demolition to make way for a new strip mall, forcing the Haven to relocate its inventory to Berna's own residence.

Displaced veterans who sought shelter at the home and other support services are currently being redirected.

"We need a building where we can continue to operate our organization," said Berna. "Anyone interested in helping us out or making a donation can call me at home."

For information or call 728-0527 for an appointment, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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World traveler

Student, 13, visits Europe with delegation

BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

What did you do on your summer vacation?

Kelly Dawe, 13, of Westland served as a presidential ambassador to Northern Europe.

Dawe visited England, Sweden, Germany, Belgium and France, as part of a 29-member People to People middle school delegation from western Wayne and Monroe counties.

She brought back two Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts (one from Copenhagen, the other from Paris), lots of other souvenirs and photos, and a valuable lesson: "I learned that people aren't always as different as you think they are," she said.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower would be proud.

Eisenhower founded People to People 41 years ago, during the height of the Cold War. It was his belief that if people from other countries knew more about each other, there would be fewer

conflicts between nations.

Spanning the globe

People to People International is one of the world's largest student and adult cultural exchange programs. Originally, it was part of the government, but since 1961, it has been a private, independent, non-profit foundation. It's based in Spokane, Wash.

Each president, from John F. Kennedy Jr. to Bill Clinton, has served as its honorary chairman. That, in effect, makes the participating students presidential ambassadors. The foundation has sent more than 80,000 students, from all 50 states and Puerto Rico, to 35 countries on

five continents over the past 30 years. It operates separate programs for middle school and high school students.

Students are usually nominated for the program by a teacher or counselor at their school, by a delegation leader, or by someone who has already gone through the program, said Sally Chanowski of Ypsilanti. A Belleville High School teacher, she was one of the two leaders of Dawe's delegation.

"When Kelly exited elementary school, at the end of fifth grade, her grades were high enough to receive the President's Academic Achievement Award," said her mother, Lisa Dawe. "She received a pin from the White House, a letter from Bill Clinton, and a certificate. It was through this avenue that I believe People to People got her name." Dawe received a mailing from People to People in September 1996, inviting her to apply for the program. That involved filling out a form and sending in three letters of recommendation,

one from a teacher and two from non-family members.

In October, she was interviewed by a People to People representative and soon after, learned that she had been accepted into the program.

Other local students who were accepted and who went on the trip include: Joyce Groves of Westland; Lauren Davis, Ryan Gadd and Monique Worischek of Redford; Kailian Sheppard of Southfield; and Meghan Mardejian of Plymouth.

An exciting trip

The students attended monthly informational meetings at Wayne County Community College to prepare them for the trip.

On July 3, the delegation flew to London, England, where it met up with a delegation of 14 students and one leader from Connecticut. The two delegations traveled as one unit for the rest of the trip.

From London, the group trav-

Please see EUROPE, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

World traveler: Kelly Dawe examines a world atlas after she returned from Europe.

Recycling from page A1

son to recycle with hopes he'll develop into an environmentally-conscious adult. She said the toddler is well aware of the items that go "into the recycle bin" and teaches his friends what to do when they're visiting his home, said Spisak.

"He brings stuff home from his grandparent's house to recycle," said Spisak. "He knows that certain things don't go in the trash - including his juice boxes."

Spisak said she and her husband, Tony, have been enrolled in the curbside recycling program for the last two years and are currently the only residents on their street, located near Ford and Wayne roads, who participate.

"It's beneficial for the environment. We feel it's pretty important and we're doing it with our children in mind. For their future and the future of the envi-

ronment."

Spisak, 26, a lifelong resident of Westland, said she believes her parents and a good portion of the older population in the city don't participate in the program because "it's something new and they don't like change."

"Maybe they don't see the benefit," said Spisak, "and they think it's just easier to throw things in the trash. It's damaging the environment though."

A need for change

Oakwood Lane homeowner, Carl Morton, says he recycled long before the curbside program was established, but sees flaws in the program that's leading to a lack of participation.

Morton, handicapped by two artificial knee joints, says the curbside program is far more convenient than the recy-

cling center, but he believes the two programs should be reevaluated to better suit the needs of the community.

"I do more than my share," said Morton, "but I found the recycling center was too much work. It was hard for me to drop off materials there because of my handicap. They need to have a much better set up."

At the curb, the 80-year-old Westland senior says he's recycling glassware, plastic and newspapers but isn't sure what else can be salvaged.

"We need more updated communications from the contractor with the people their serving and what other items can be recycled," said Morton.

The long-time Westland resident said organizers should "get behind" a public education program to make homeowners more aware of the benefits of recy-

cling and "make people recycle."

"I'm glad I can recycle at the curb and will continue to do so," said Morton. "It's beneficial for everyone."

Measured success

While Westland may have only a small percentage of its residents in the program, Ruthenberg said it is currently the most successful community to participate in the cooperative program that includes residences in Wayne, Garden City, Dearborn and Inkster. With 24,000 eligible to participate from Westland, Ruthenberg said the program "isn't as successful as they want," but is optimistic about the future of the program based on feedback from participants and the expanding trends in recycling.

The refuse hauler periodically mails

out questionnaires to gauge the program's success and gather responses from participants.

"With the exception of three or four responses, the feedback has been very positive," said Ruthenberg. "I attribute the success to the proactive city council and recycling committee that have helped to generate awareness of the program and its overall benefits."

If you would like information about participating in the curbside recycling program, or details on the drop-off center, call Painter & Ruthenberg, (313) 561-0303.

Applications can be obtained and completed in a five-minute process at the contractors Inkster office, 2660 Beech Daly. Fee is \$18 for six months of service or \$34 for the year program.

Here's a list of recyclable items

Here is a list of recyclable items:

No. 1 Plastic Bottles

Look for the no. 1 (PETE) on the bottom of clear and transparent green bottles, which includes spring water, salad dressing, liquor and mouthwash types. Rinse well and flatten as much as possible. Do not include caps.

No. 2 Plastic Bottles

Look for the no. 2 (HDPE) on the small-mouthed bottles including milk jugs, detergent bottles and personal care products. Remove caps, rinse well and flatten.

Do not include cottage cheese containers, margarine or whipped topping tubs, oil or antifreeze containers. Also do not include caustic material containers such as drain cleaner.

Metal/Aluminum (Does not

stick to a magnet), includes non-deposit beverage cans and aluminum food packaging. Do not include scrap metal and foil or foil containers.

Metal/Steel

"Tin cans" (actually steel cans with tin plating) - food containers only. Rinse clean, remove labels and both ends if possible, then flatten. Can include rings and lids from glass jars and empty aerosol cans.

Do not include paint, full or partially full aerosol cans or scrap metal.

Glass Bottles/Jars

Recycled bottles and jars for recycling can include clear, green and brown glass bottles and jars. They should be washed clean and labels removed, however, it is not mandatory. Remove metal lids and rings can be recycled.

Do not include: plate glass, ceramic mugs or plates, Pyrex cookware, mirrors, light bulbs, coffee pots, or dirty containers or those with food left in them.

Newspapers/Paper

Wrap tightly with twine in bundles 6 to 15 inches thick, or put in brown paper bags. Newspapers must be dry with no mold. Junk mail, catalogs and magazines are acceptable.

The Westland Recyclable Materials Drop-Off Center is located at the Department of Public Service Yard, 37137 Marquette. The center is open year round to Westland residents only. Residents are asked to use the center on a self-serve basis (April-November) Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OBITUARIES

HILDA J. NUZUM

Funeral arrangements for Hilda J. Nuzum, 70, of Wayne were handled recently by the Uht Funeral Home. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mrs. Nuzum was an assembler.

Survivors include a son, Howard II, and a grandson, Howard III. She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard, and 10 brothers and sisters.

LANDIS E. GIBSON

Funeral services for Landis E. Gibson, 62, of Westland were held recently at the Uht Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gibson was a seamstress. Survivors include son, John (Larry); daughter, Lisa Uhrin; sisters Jo Walker and Louise Wolf; two grandsons; a granddaughter; and a niece. Mrs. Gibson was preceded in death by her husband, John, and a son, Christopher.

Bruce Harris officiated for cremation. A cremation burial was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

RICHARD E. LAFLAM

Funeral services for Richard LaFlam, 60, of Westland were held at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland. The Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in the Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. LaFlam was an automotive toolmaker. Mr. LaFlam is

survived by his wife, Betty Lou; daughters, Vicki McCarthy and Karen Higgins; sons, Richard and Fred; brother Earl; and six grandchildren.

ROWNALDIA (SIS) ELIZABETH TOMLINSON

Funeral services for Rowndia Elizabeth Tomlinson, 76, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, were recently held at the Siferd Funeral Home in Lima, Ohio. Burial was at the Wapakoneta Cemetery in Ohio. Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth handled local arrangements.

She was a waitress most of her life.

Mrs. Tomlinson is survived by two daughters, Doris Wilcox of Kenton, Ohio, and Sandra Lynch of Crawfordsville, Ind.; sons James Watson of Plymouth and Charles Watson of Westland; sister Catherine Bomboris of Georgetown, Ohio; brothers Don Holliday and Ben Holliday of Lima, Ohio; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Tomlinson was preceded in death by her husband, Ernie, who died in 1975, five brothers and one grandson.

Memorials can be sent to the American Cancer Society.

BETTY L. PRENDERGAST

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 22, for Betty L. Prendergast, 66, of Livonia, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland. The Rev. Drex Morton from St. Michael Lutheran of

Canton officiated. Burial was held in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Prendergast was a home-maker.

Mrs. Prendergast is survived by husband, Jerry; daughters Christine Fisher, Suzanne Yee, Peggy Shekell, Diane Branning, Joyce Steifer; sons, Allan and James; two brothers; and 12 grandchildren.

WILLIAM A. TINDALL

Services for William A. Tindall, 71, of Mims, Fla. were held Aug. 18 at the Sims Funeral Home in Douglas, Georgia with the Rev. Melvin Stringer and Rev. John Cook officiating. Special music was provided by Renee and Michelle Smith.

Mr. Tindall was born Oct. 25, 1925 in Aiken, South Carolina. He died Aug. 14, 1997 at his home following an extended illness. He was a retired carpenter, a member of the Temple Baptist Church in Titusville, Fla. and was a military veteran.

Surviving are: his wife Louise Miller Tindall of Florida; sons John of Florida, Bill of Westland, Virgil of Livonia, Charles of Novi and Carl of Warren; daughter Faye Scott of Oxford; brothers James of Florida and Johnny of South Carolina; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Versatility goes on patrol with this lightweight, reversible jacket. Cotton outer reverses to dyed-to-match nylon lining. From Current Scene. Imported. Teal, chocolate, purple. Sizes S, M, L. \$48. Accessories.

Jacobson's
Birmingham (248) 644-6900 Livonia (313) 591-7696 Rochester (248) 651-6000

Hearing from page A1

used to make polyurethane foam headliners and door panels as well as another chemical, diphenylmethane diisocyanate (MDI). According to Jeff Gearhart, auto project campaign coordinator for the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, diisocyanates, like MDI, "can cause coughing, chest tightness, fever, fatigue and sensitization."

Weary neighbors

Denise Neuss, who lives near the plant, said she relies on the county "as experts to provide a reasonable environment."

"It is not a reasonable environment we're living in," said Neuss. "Textron has behaved very irresponsibly in handling their garbage. Their garbage should be handled as toxic waste."

Of the approximately 40 audience members who listened to testimony from a handful of neighbors and two spokespersons from the Ecology Center, all stressed the need for more stringent regulations of the plant's emission levels and rigorous safety guidelines for workers.

Gearhart said his organization spoke out against revisions that he believes are a "relaxation of the original consent order."

"The proposed consent order allows emissions to increase without requiring

any additional controls or pollution prevention activities on the company's part," stated Gearhart. The project coordinator said health-based standards for the issuance of the most recent permit in October 1996 came after three new Tramivex lines were installed.

The plant currently maintains approximately 17 lines that enable workers to operate the foaming chemical processes that result in the production of the headliners.

Gearhart said as the revised consent order exists, the lines can be operated without a permit under an exemption rule Textron says applies to the Tramivex lines. The Ecology Center, however, said they would like to see the exemptions omitted and "replaced with a single condition requiring a permit for these lines."

"Textron has argued that the plant qualifies for a state of Michigan Rule 290 exemption for emissions units which emit less than 1,000 pounds per month. Based on a general review of emission rates for the plant it appears that Textron will be unable to keep emission below 1,000 pounds per month at current production rates," testified Gearhart.

The Ecology Center maintains Wayne County has never had a similar exemp-

'We're thoroughly convinced through her health records that something in our area has caused her problems.'

Dale Hoover

—Westland resident, discussing his wife's health

tion in Wayne County regulations and from an environmental and public health perspective the permit should be required and not excluded.

"The failure of these lines to be permitted will only add another layer of mistrust and skepticism about the ability of Wayne County to adequately protect the health and welfare of its citizens," stated Gearhart.

Local support

United Auto Workers Local 157 came out in support of Textron and their continued efforts to work with employees and neighbors to improve relations and safety issues.

"The members of UAW Local 157 are pleased to inform the community and the Wayne County Department of Air Quality of the new bargaining agree-

ment that will give UAW members direct input into the daily decisions that will improve plant health and safety," stated Gerald Light, chairman of UAW Local 157.

Light went on to say an example of management's response to workers' concerns was the purchase of new equipment to reduce isocyanate releases and the installation of automated "noodle crushers" that will significantly reduce worker exposure to uncured polyurethane.

"Management has since agreed to extensive training for workers on the effect of chemicals and how to protect the community from those chemicals during an emergency," testified Light. "The UAW will work with management to develop a comprehensive emergency response plan to reduce and hopefully eliminate releases into the community."

Is it too late?

Selma Street residents Dale and Carol Hoover believe Carol Hoover's health condition is the result of breathing air that "smells like nail polish" or burning chemicals. The Westland woman recently underwent surgery for the removal of cysts and tumors that lined her lungs.

Hoover, who testified from a wheelchair, said Textron has caused her

much trouble and problems over the years and has "denied" her access to her yard due to odors from Textron that burn her lungs.

"We're thoroughly convinced through her health records that something in our area has caused her problems," said Dale Hoover. "I hope the management, union, and neighbors don't have to go through the same situation she has had to go through."

At the conclusion of the Wayne County public hearing, officials and residents took steps to form a joint committee between the union and the community to look at the problems and possible solutions.

"We're hopeful the committee can be formed to address health and safety concerns in an effort to improve plant safety," said Gearhart.

Wayne County will review findings following the Aug. 20 public hearing and make a decision as to the final consent order proposed for the Textron Automotive Company Inc. Residents are trying to remain optimistic their concerns will be taken into consideration and applied to the consent order.

At this time, no date has been determined as to when the county will make its decision and publish the findings.

Policy from page A1

"Neither analysis appears to accurately and disinterestedly represent the state of the law on such matters," stated Bennett.

Bennett also said that similar cases in the U.S. District Court involving sexual orientation matters were deemed "overly broad and vague" and if challenged in federal court, the chances of success on its "merits would be difficult to defend as they are currently written."

The suggestion was made to the seven-member board of trustees that the school district's policies, as they existed before the sexual orientation amendments:

"... more than adequately protected employees and students from offensive verbal or physical discrimination or conduct, without at the same time exposing the school district to new litigation and liabilities as a result of the amended policies."

Decision was 'backpedaling'

Sean Kosofsky, an administrative assistant representing the Triangle Foundation of Detroit, a gay and lesbian civil rights and advocacy organization, called Monday evening's 6-1 decision "backpedaling" and said the issue was "not as complex as the attorney led the board or the community to believe."

"If this board removes sexual orientation from its list of protected groups it will be sending a message that students attacked because of an anti-gay motivation deserve less protection than other victims," stated Kosofsky.

'...students in the school district are to be free from offensive verbal or physical conduct, and in order to protect the speech rights of other persons and students.'

Joe Bennett

—attorney

"There is no possible way that the Wayne-Westland school board will benefit by removing this category from its protections. I'm sure this school district does not want the negative publicity that can surround an issue like this."

Kosofsky said the addition of the language to the policy in January was an important move in furthering the district's anti-discrimination policy and ultimately the well-being of both heterosexual and gay students and employees.

"Now we are obviously not talking about gay marriage or adoption or parenting or workplace benefits or military policy — we are talking simply about discrimination."

Mixed reactions

Wayne-Westland parent Gina Giannuzzi said the board's actions "reflect the values in the community and will protect children in the new school year from being punished for exercising their

'If this board removes sexual orientation from its list of protected groups, it will be sending a message that students attacked because of an anti-gay motivation deserve less protection than other victims.'

Sean Kosofsky

—administrative assistant, Triangle Foundation

rights to free speech."

"Thank you for amending the policy," said Giannuzzi. "Thank you for being so responsive and responsible."

Westland resident and Plymouth-Canton educator Michael Chiumento did not find the deletion of sexual orientation to be honorable but "cowardly."

"As a citizen of Westland and a teacher in the public schools, I was both saddened and outraged by the 6-1 decision of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education," said Chiumento, who called their initial decision in January heroic.

"Students, teachers and staff who are gay or lesbian have received a very clear and chilling message from the board that they are fair game for both harassment and discrimination."

A 21-year veteran of the school system, Chiumento urged the board to

"educate with equality" and create an environment that sincerely reflects the district's mission statement to "generate a climate for change."

"As a teacher who is gay, I have no protection in the state of Michigan," said Chiumento. "The board chose to stick with the same tired arguments that sexual orientation is not a protected category in the state or federal statutes and the addition of it to district policies could lead to 'unnecessary litigation.'"

Board reacts

After the recommendation from attorney Bennett, Debra Fowlkes, school board president, said it is the board's sincere belief that policies regarding student and employee harassment/discrimination "more than adequately" protect their well-being without the inclusion of the words "sexual orientation."

Although no other trustees spoke prior to the vote, vice president Mathew McCusker contradicted the majority of the board and voted against the deletion of the controversial term.

Following the board meeting, McCusker said as a team member he will support the action of the board, but felt strongly about upholding their initial decision earlier in the year.

"I don't have a problem with the language and voted to support our first action, however, as a member of the team I will honor the board's decision as a whole."

Triangle Foundation President Jeffrey

Montgomery praised McCusker's action despite the remainder of the board's diversion from their early action.

"Board member Mathew McCusker was the lone voice of reason; the only member of the board to vote to retain the policies."

"He should be commended and congratulated for his attempt to keep the district on sound footing, while his colleagues — even those who had previously supported the policies — collapsed under pressure from ignorant, badly informed, and mean-spirited fringe factions in the community," said Montgomery.

Attorney Bennett concluded his statement by saying pre-amendments that existed were firm safeguards for employees and students and adequately offered protection of their rights without increasing the district to potential liabilities.

"And perhaps, more importantly, students in the school district are to be free from offensive verbal or physical conduct, and in order to protect the speech rights of other persons and students."

Montgomery disagreed. "The Wayne-Westland school district has opened itself to grave and expensive liability. Worse, it has given tacit approval and acceptance to ill treatment, verbal and physical abuse and emotional trauma to the students in its care," said Montgomery. "They put every student, regardless of their known sexual or perceived sexual orientation, at risk."

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) 591-7279.

Amy Greer Skrobe, a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Westland resident, has won the first-place award in the critical essay category of the 1997 UM-Dearborn

Writing Contest. The \$250 award will be applied toward tuition this fall.

Greer Skrobe, an anthropology and communications major, wrote a 10-page essay on the communication patterns of Arab-American women who immigrated to the United States.

The judges, a group of professional writers from New York, called her essay "the most sophisticated of the critical research essays in terms of the difficulty of subject matter."

Europe from page A3

eled by ferry to Copenhagen. Each student stayed with a different host family for four days in Sweden. After that, they went to Germany for a few days, and then passed through Belgium on their way to Paris, where they stayed for a few days before returning home.

The trip cost about \$7,000, once all the extras were added in, said Dawe's father, Kerry Dawe. People to People offers fund-raising opportunities for students who need financial help.

Highlights of the trip, Dawe said, included taking a photo from atop the Eiffel Tower and seeing the Mona Lisa at the Louvre Museum in Paris.

She said she was surprised to see that "people in Europe dress the same and eat mostly the same food as we do."

"They have McDonald's and

Pizza Hut. They also have a lot of the same TV shows, but with subtitles."

The trip went well, except for one incident that deeply upset her and her friends, she said; some of her friends were denied admittance to two clothing stores in Paris because they were African American.

Chanowski said she was unaware of the incident.

"However," she said, "there are some places in the world that have never seen black people before, and it's not uncommon to have a couple of instances where some students might be stared at, because they look different."

People to People tries to prepare student ambassadors for that possibility, she said. She added that her own daughter backed out of a trip to China when she was younger, because she was told that she might be

stared at because her hair is blonde.

"I think she could handle it better now that she's older," Chanowski said. Despite that unfortunate incident, Lisa Dawe said she thinks People to People is a wonderful program and that it was an opportunity of a lifetime for her daughter. Dawe said she is glad she went.

Next year's plans

Chanowski said that she has learned that next summer, middle school students from Western Wayne and Monroe counties will be traveling to the British Isles. The application process for that trip will begin soon. People to People also has a Citizen Ambassador Program for adults, in which people from this country and abroad share their business and professional expertise with each other.

'They have McDonald's and Pizza Hut. They also have a lot of the same TV shows, but with subtitles.'

Kelly Dawe

For more information, call People to People at 1-800-669-7882 or (609) 634-0430, or visit its web site at www.ambassadors.com.

Students return to school this week

School opens Monday for students who attend Livonia Public Schools.

In Livonia's elementary schools, all students in grades kindergarten through six and morning kindergarten will attend school in the morning only Aug. 25. Afternoon kindergarten begins Aug. 26. The regular full day schedule begins Aug. 26.

In the four Livonia middle schools, all seventh-grade students report Aug. 25 at 8:05 a.m. Dismissal is at 12:10 p.m.

Beginning Aug. 26, both seventh- and eighth-graders will report for a full day of school at 8:05 a.m. Dismissal time is 2:35 p.m.

In the three high schools, ninth-grade students have a full day of school Aug. 25.

All senior high school students will report Aug. 26 for a full day of school.

Churchill students will report at 7:35 a.m.; dismissal is 2:11 p.m.

Franklin students will report at 7:30 a.m.; dismissal is at 2:06 p.m.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY RESOLUTION #8-97-319 NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting on Monday, August 18, 1997, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE #97-004

An Ordinance to amend Section 161.212 of Chapter XV of the Code of the City of Garden City.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:
That footnote s. in Section 161.212 of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

s. Front Yard Parking in Residential Districts.
No more than thirty-five percent (35%) of the lot area located between the front of the principal building and front lot line shall be improved (i.e. paved, gravel, dirt, mulch, etc.) for parking subject to the following conditions:

1. Residential structures with attached garages
Parking shall be permitted on improved surfaces in the front yard area between the garage portion of the principal structure, the closest side lot line and the front lot line. Parking shall not be permitted in front of any other portion of the principal structure, except in those instances where a circular drive is approved.
2. Residential structures with no garage or garages in the side or rear yard.
Parking shall be permitted on improved surfaces in the front yard except for the area between the principal structure and the front lot line. Parking shall not be permitted in front of any portion of the principal structure, except in those instances where a circular drive is approved.
3. Circular driveways.
Circular driveways shall be permitted on improved surfaces in the front yard. A minimum of 200 square feet of green space shall be required within the area between the circular driveway and the sidewalk or, if a sidewalk is not present, the road right-of-way.

All ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this amendatory ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, repealed.
Except as herein modified, said Code shall remain in full force and effect.
This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

MICHAEL BREEN, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: August 18, 1997
Published: August 24, 1997

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LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48154

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

ASBESTOS ABATEMENT - PERRINVILLE SCHOOL
33344 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
WESTLAND, MI 48165

Specifications, bid forms and plans may be obtained from the Central Office Purchasing Department. Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. David Watson, Operations Director. (313-523-9156).

A BUILDING WALK-THROUGH AT THE PERRINVILLE SCHOOL SITE WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 27, 1997 AT 10:00 A.M.

Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 2nd of Sept., 1997 at the Board of Education Maintenance Department, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

Bids must include a 5% Certified Check, Cashiers Check or State of Michigan Bid Bond. Performance Bond and Labor & Materials Payment Bond in the amount of 100% will be required of the successful bidders.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interest of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder, with rationale to support such a decision.

Published August 21 and 24, 1997

Basins, wetlands, lake dredging help clean up Rouge



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Project update: Joe Edwards, a senior engineer with Environmental Consulting and Technology, explains the Newburgh Lake dredging process to tourgoers.

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Rouge River is a much cleaner waterway than in the recent past.

That's the theme a group of nearly 50 people, consisting of citizens, county and federal officials heard during a tour Wednesday of the Rouge River watershed.

The expedition was for those interested in the revitalization of the Rouge, a demonstration of three ways which have been utilized to help clean the river, once one of the most polluted in the country.

Most notably, the group visited a created wetlands site in Inkster, a combined storm sewer overflow basin in Inkster, and the Newburgh Lake restoration project.

Members of the tour, which was organized by the Rouge Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council and hosted by the Wayne County Department of Environment, heard first-hand from senior engineer Joe Edwards of Environmental Consulting and Technology that

Newburgh Lake will not be open for the 1998 summer recreation season.

Newburgh delays

"We are having some problems dredging the lake because of how wet it is," said Edwards. "While we are still hoping for a July or August completion date, I'm afraid it will take us until October."

Edwards said there had been some talk of dredging 24-hours a day to complete the project on time. However, the contractor, John Carlo of Sterling Heights, has not committed to that.

Carlo, which is being paid \$7.4 million for the project, faces fines of \$2,500 per day if Newburgh Lake is not finished by next July.

Edwards described for the group what dredging the soil is like.

"Imagine having a bowl of pudding with the rubbery layer on top after it sets a while," said Edwards. "We've run into a lot of problems. In fact, today we had a bulldozer stuck for three hours."

Tourgoers saw first-hand what

Newburgh Lake soil is like on a rainy day. Edwards indicated that's what it's like all the time because the soil absorbs water and remains in a sludge state until partially dried out at a nearby location. It's then taken by truck to a landfill in Salem Township. If the contractor decides to keep dredging, instead of more conventional methods of removal, Edwards indicated the lake level will be increased to about 2 feet because the dredges need to work in water.

When all is said and done, 750,000 tons of soil will be removed from Newburgh Lake. Some of it will be contaminated with PCBs, the main reason for the clean-up project and some will be removed to make the lake deeper for recreational boating and fishing.

"The highest levels of contaminants are in the first 2 feet of soil," said Edwards. "Some of the other soil we take out can be taken to landfills or other parts of Newburgh Lake for fill."

"Most of the lake was only

Please see ROUGE, A7

Restaurants promote cleanup activities

Nearly 1.5 million people live around or near the Rouge River, making it one of the most publicly accessible rivers in the state. And, there are a lot of activities in and around the river, which makes the Rouge River one of the most popular recreational areas around.

In an effort to publicize the activities surrounding the river, a placemat featuring recreational activities such as golf courses, parks and nature preserves has been created by the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project, Friends of the Rouge Education Subcommittee, and the Rouge Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council's Education Subcommittee. It's all part of a campaign to improve the water quality of the Rouge River.

Along with listing recreational areas, there are watershed facts and information, as well as a picture for children to color on the back.

The placemat is the first of two materials to focus on recreational opportunities in the watershed. A Rouge River Watershed recreational guide is expected to debut by spring, 1998. The map will contain information for all 48 communities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties which comprise the Rouge River watershed. An enlarged map showing recreation areas and a table listing the features of each area will also be included.

The newly-designed placemats are currently being used by several restaurants, including Johnson's in Canton; Big Boy, Bill Knapp's, Lakepointe Yacht Club, Mama Mia and Ram's Horn in Livonia; and Nankin Mills Inn in Westland.

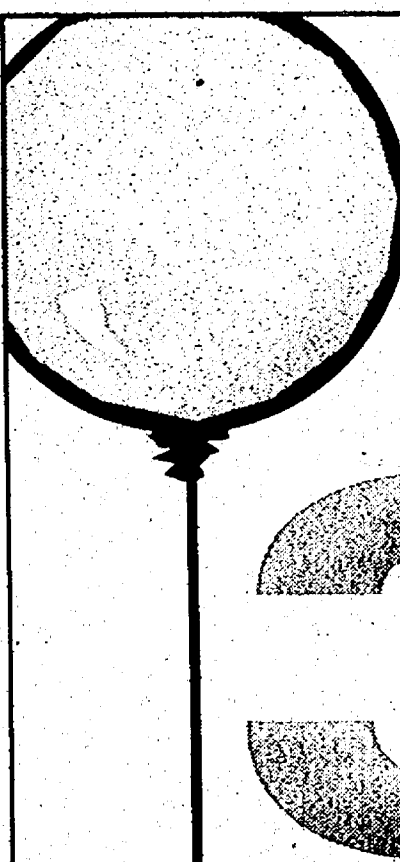
For more information concerning the Rouge River Recreation placemat and guide, contact Noel Mullett, Wayne County Department of Environment, at 313-964-8868.

Golf tourney raises funds for students

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

Proceeds go toward student scholarships. The event will be held at the Golden Fox (Fox Hills Country Club) in Plymouth and includes 18-holes of golf. Check-in is at 11:30 a.m., shotgun (scramble format) at 1 p.m., and awards banquet which will include dinner and prizes will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Cost for the golf and dinner is \$150. Dinner is \$50. Sponsorship opportunities are available ranging from \$5,000 and below. For more information, please call Madonna University's Advancement Office at (313) 432-5422.



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The buy-2-dress-shirt-&-tie-sale

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Preswick & Moore solid-color dress shirts. Choose from white, blue or ecru. Reg. 45.00 each, sale 34.99 each. D6

2 for 75.00
Preswick & Moore patterned dress shirts. Choose from stripes, plaids, and checks. Reg. 55.00 each, sale 39.99 each. D6

2 for 50.00
Parisian Signature silk ties from our exclusive collection. Reg. 35.00-39.50 each, sale 29.99 each. D19

Save 25% on selected men's dress shoes. Choose from Johnston & Murphy, Bostonian and Cable & Co. Reg. 110.00-190.00, sale 82.50-142.50. In Men's Shoes D29

For Women:

Save 30% on suits and separates. Choose from famous-maker suits. Reg. 220.00-264.00, sale 154.00-184.00.

A great collection of pants, jackets and skirts from Parisian Signature. Reg. 78.00-168.00, sale 54.60-117.60. In Career D384,431

Save 25% on selected handbags. Versatile fall looks from Nine West, Perry Ellis, Cee Klein and more. Reg. 30.00-110.00, sale 22.50-82.50. In Handbags D31

Sale 39.99-59.99. Selected women's shoes. Choose from our most polished styles from Pappagallo, Bandolino, Nine West, Enzo, Evan Piccone, and more. Reg. 59.99-90.00. In Shoes D25,27,55,423

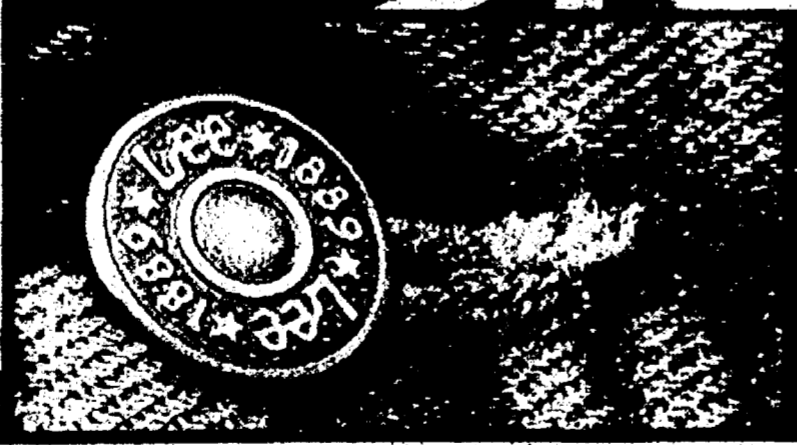
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Rouge from page A5



Down under: Chuck Lemont, resident engineer for Wade-Trim Associates Inc., leads guests around one of the water holding tanks at the CSO Basin in Inkster.

about 3 feet deep," Edwards told the group. "When we're finished, the bottom will average 8 feet deep. It will be shallower in areas where we put shoals."

Edwards says the plant life still growing will be removed. However, plants will be put around the shore, with the lake level to be carefully monitored so as not to cover the new plantings.

The group was able to see what part of the project will look like when finished. One area had a 6-foot bottom with rocks and gravel along what will be the shoreline.

Wetlands working

Tourgoers actually had a chance to walk in the mud while visiting the Inkster wetlands off Michigan Avenue.

The two-year project developed near existing wetlands was derived to collect storm water from 250 acres of watershed area, which used to go directly into the Rouge River.

"The major purpose of this wetlands is to trap the sediment and pollutants in the basin after a storm, then let the water go into the river," said Donald Tilton, of Tilton and Associates, Inc. in Ann Arbor, who developed the project. "We can get in and dig that out over the years, when it needs to be cleaned out."

"The dissolved nutrients, nitrogen and phosphorous, absorb in the soil and vegetation," continued Tilton. "The wetland has adapted to higher nutrient levels, so no damage is done. The same level of nutrients, if absorbed into the Rouge, causes algae growth and excessive aquatic plant growth, which has a negative effect on the river."

Tilton is pleased with the wetlands, and says after more-testing he would like to look for

other sites along the Rouge to create the same thing.

"The wetlands have met our expectations," noted Tilton. "The wildlife found it right away, the plant community came in real good, there are very few weeds, there are fish using it, and the water quality seems to be just fine."

Storm basin

Everyone was quite careful to "not touch the railings" as instructed when entering the reservoir of the Inkster overflow basin.

The \$18.6-million basin collects storm water and sewage when the interceptor pipe to the sewage plant in Detroit backs up from over capacity.

The basin, run by computers, can collect a million gallons of water and sewage for holding, until the interceptor can take additional flow.

However, if the basin fills and needs to overflow into the Rouge River during heavy rains, the water is disinfected, the flow skimmed for debris and solids separated from the water before being dumped into the river. A much more sanitary scenario for the Rouge than before the basin was constructed.

The Inkster basin, as well as basins constructed in Redford Township and Dearborn Heights, will get a two-year evaluation. If all goes well, additional basins could be built at other sites along the Rouge River.



Man-made: The wetlands created on a site near Michigan Avenue and Inkster Road are thriving, according to environmentalists.

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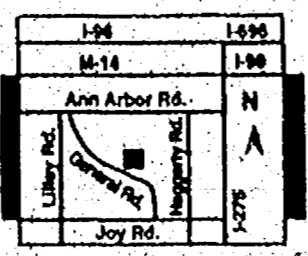
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Schoolcraft restaurant to reopen Sept. 3

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

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

Foods for the lunches are made daily, with the menu fea-

turing breads, soup, salad, assorted entrees and a selection of desserts. All items are sold a la carte.

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

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

On Thursday evenings, diners will be served a five-course meal featuring cuisine from France, the Mediterranean, Scandinavia, the Bay of Bengal and Italy. Dinner menus and wine will alternate among regions each week, and include a brief presentation on the origin of the food and wine.

Dinner is \$25, and reservations are recommended.

The Professor's Pantry will also open for business Sept. 3.

Culinary arts students will prepare bread, pastries, soups, pasta, salads and dressings for sale Tuesday through Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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

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EMU wins award for diversity

Eastern Michigan University's commitment to campus diversity has landed the Ypsilanti school among a select group of America's best institutions.

EMU is being honored for creating an environment where students can "learn from people who have different backgrounds from their own."

Eastern's ranking amid Midwest regional universities has been recognized in the 11th annual America's Best Colleges issue and guidebook released by U.S. News & World Report.

"Our campus community is dedicated to providing a strong learning environment to all students," said EMU President William E. Shelton. "Diversity prepares our graduates for the challenges they will face in a rapidly changing world. I am especially pleased that our values of promoting respect, equity, cultural diversity and integrity have been recognized nationally."

U.S. News & World Report uses a mathematical equation based on the proportion of various groups within the 1996-97 undergraduate student body. Groups included in the calculation were American Indians or Alaskan Natives; Asians or Pacific Islanders; African Americans who are non-Hispanic; whites who are non-Hispanic; plus Hispanics and those who are multi-racial.

Heading the Midwest list is Rutgers University in New Jersey, followed by Occidental College in California.

"We have known for a long time that Eastern Michigan University is one of the finest regional universities in this part of the country," added Shelton. "It pleases us to have U.S. News acknowledge our efforts and our opportunities."

Eastern Michigan University was founded in 1849, and is preparing to celebrate its sesquicentennial in 1999. EMU remains the largest provider of K-12 educational personnel in the country.

Auditions scheduled for S'craft production

The theater department at Schoolcraft College will conduct auditions for Arthur Miller's drama, *A View From the Bridge*.

The tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts building theatre.

The play involves the lives of a longshoreman and his family when they allow into their home two Italian cousins who have entered the country illegally. When one of the cousins falls in love with a niece the longshoreman has raised and thinks of as a daughter, the dramatic conflict explodes.

Auditions are open to anyone in the community. The play will be presented in a dinner theatre Oct. 24, 25 and 31, as well as Nov. 1. Stand-alone performances will be held Nov. 7 and 8.

For ticket information, call (313) 462-4409, or you can purchase tickets at the college bookstore.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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SPECIALTY FOODS



KEELY WYGONIK

Quality makes Michaelene's Granola stand out

We've all had this happen to us. Someone brings a dish to work or a party. It's really good, you ask for the recipe, and try to make it at home. You're disappointed though, because it doesn't taste as good when you make it.

This is how Michaelene Hearn got into the business of making gourmet granola 13 years ago.

"I used to be a Lamaze instructor," said Hearn. "I brought some granola in for my students. I told them it was a nutritious alternative to chips and cookies, and helped with morning sickness. I've been making granola for 20 years."

She gave her students the recipe. "They'd say, 'mine doesn't taste like yours, could you please make it?'"

The mother of four girls now ranging in age from 14 to 21, Hearn decided to give granola a try so she could stay home with her kids. "My older sister was one my biggest fans and encouraged me," she said.

Now the Clarkston-based company, Michaelene's Gourmet Granola, is available in 18 flavors, and sold locally in many specialty stores such as Vic's, Strawberry Hill, Papa Joe's, Westborn, Holiday Market in Royal Oak, Betty's Grocery, and Shopping Center Markets.

TWA serves it to their first class passengers, and special ordered it for Pope John Paul II during his last visit to the United States. The pope had Michaelene's apple raisin granola for breakfast.

Quality

In 1994 she won the award for the Best Honey-Containing Cereal from The National Honey Association.

"Our emphasis is on quality," said Hearn. "Everyone starts small and aspires to grow big. We really do want to stay small, we don't want to mass market. Once you do, it's not the same. We want to control our quality."

S'more Sweetnola is the company's newest flavor. "My daughter Elizabeth invented it," she said. "She and her friends came up with the idea a year ago at her birthday party. I made a special granola for them with chocolate chips. They said, 'maybe you should put marshmallows and graham crackers in it.' I introduced it this June at the International Fancy Food & Confection Show in New York City."

Elizabeth, 14, and her friends attend St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic School in Bloomfield Hills. Michaelene's Granola is sold in the cafeteria.

Attention to detail, and refusal to settle for less than the best, is what makes Michaelene's Gourmet Granola stand out from the rest.

"We use whole almonds, cashews, and walnuts," she said. "We're very particular about our ingredients. I don't use chips or pieces of fruit or nuts. I want everything we make to be the best. The flavor is so much richer."

Her Cherry-Almond Crunch Granola is made with dried Michigan cherries. Cappuccino Crunch and Rainforest Naturals are other flavorful choices.

Michaelene's Gourmet Granolas are a mixture of golden toasted whole oats sparked with wildflower honey and brown sugar (no sugar optional) with a selection of quality nuts, premium dried fruits and all natural flavorings.

Her product line also includes low-fat, no sugar, and fancy fruit varieties.

Simply Sunny & Honey consists of oats and sunflower seeds, sweetened lightly with honey and brown sugar. The Original Nutty Raisin has plump California raisins, almonds, cashews, walnuts and sunflower seeds.

Please see **SPECIALTY FOODS**, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Lunch box cookies
- Build a better beef sandwich



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Breakfast favorite: Bernadette Van Lenten's Harvest Pancakes are a favorite with guests, especially in the fall when apples are in season.

MICHIGAN INNKEEPERS SHARE

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

You can't ever be too late for breakfast at Willow Brook Inn Bed & Breakfast in Canton. Located on a wooded acre, the inn filled with antiques and childhood keepsakes, is a peaceful oasis. Guests enjoy relaxing in the hammock, or sitting on the swing watching ducks and other wildlife by the brook which runs along the back of the inn.

"I try to pamper people when they come here," said Bernadette Van Lenten who operates the inn with her husband Michael. "I serve breakfasts 5:30-10:30 a.m."

Bernadette fondly remembers the anniversary couple who lost track of time reminiscing about their 25 years together after she brought them coffee in the morning, and came down for breakfast late.

"She was apologizing for inconveniencing me, and here I'm thinking what an honor it is to have someone feel so comfortable in your home," said Van Lenten. "What could be more important than talking about your marriage?"

Providing the setting for happy memories,

and making good breakfasts too, is something the Van Lentens and other members of the Michigan Lake to Lake Bed & Breakfast Association do very well.

"These are people who have to get up early every morning to put on a good breakfast, and appeal to a variety of tastes," said Roberta Spanbauer of Amherst Press publisher of "Inn Time for Breakfast... Again A Cookbook & Travel Guide from the Innkeepers of the Michigan Lake to Lake Bed & Breakfast Association, released in June.

A line drawing and description of the inn precedes the more than 60 bed & breakfasts featured. Readers will get a feel for the place, and can turn to the directory in back for more information about Michigan Bed & Breakfasts.

"We wanted to address home cooks, and people who want to get away," said Spanbauer. "These are quick and easy recipes." Many recipe introductions include make-ahead tips and substitutions.

Van Lenten's popular Harvest Pancakes, made with wheat flour, buttermilk, grated tart apple, and pecans, was one of the recipes cho-

Get away from it all without traveling far from home. Here are some local bed and breakfasts to consider. For more information write to the Michigan Lake to Lake Bed & Breakfast Association, 19271 South Lakeside Road, New Buffalo, Mich. 49117 or look for them on the Internet <http://www.laketolake.com>

■ Ann Arbor

- The Artful Lodger - (313) 769-0653
- The Urban Retreat - (313) 971-8110

■ Clarkston

- Millpond Inn - (810) 620-6520

■ Farmington Hills

- Locust Manor Bed & Breakfast - (810) 471-2278

■ Holly

- Holly Crossing Bed & Breakfast - (810) 634-7075

■ Lake Orion

- The Indianwood - (810) 693-2257

■ Plymouth

- Auburn on Sheldon B&B Inn - (313) 459-3022

■ Rochester Hills

- Paint Creek Bed & Breakfast - (810) 651-6875

■ West Bloomfield

- Wren's Nest - (810) 624-6874

■ Ypsilanti

- The Parish House Inn - (313) 480-4800

sen. They're popular with guests, and sure to become a favorite at your house.

"I'm not a real creative cook, but I enjoy playing around with recipes," said Van Lenten. "I'll take a basic recipe and dress it up."

The pancakes were inspired by apple pancakes she and her daughter enjoyed in California.

Married for 29 years July 6, Bernadette grew up in California on the West Coast, her husband in Maine on the East Coast. Their three guest room inn, which includes one suite, with

Please see **INNKEEPERS**, B2

COOKBOOKS

Books feature innkeepers' best recipes

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

"Innkeepers don't need alarm clocks," said cookbook author, Laura Zahn. "They just bake, and people wake up."

Ten years ago she was writing guidebooks in Minnesota. Her first bed and breakfast cookbooks were the regional "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee Series."

She's just introduced a new one - "Innkeeper's Best."

"Innkeepers' Best Muffins," and "Innkeepers' Best Low-Fat Breakfasts," (\$9.95, Down to Earth Publications), feature favorite recipes from bed and breakfasts all over the country, including Michigan.

"I've been hearing more and more from innkeepers that they get requests for low-fat breakfasts, which are hard to do," she said. "The muffin one just seemed to fit with bed and breakfasts. I was surprised by the variety of recipes people sent me."

The recipes are practical, created by innkeepers who don't have a lot of time to fuss.

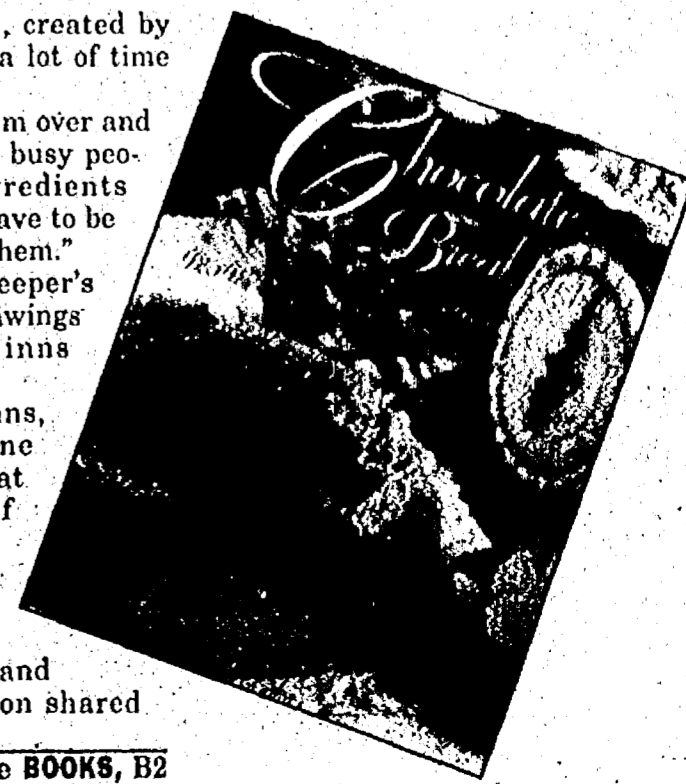
"Innkeepers have tried them over and over," said Zahn. "They are busy people. You can find the ingredients everywhere, and you don't have to be a professional chef to make them."

Both books in the "Innkeeper's Best" series include line drawings and descriptions of the inns whose recipes are featured.

Low-fat Date Bran Muffins, created by innkeeper Diane Shield who owns The Inn at Ludington, have a hint of orange, and can be made the night before.

Judy Bortram who operates The Lamplighter Bed & Breakfast with her husband Heinz Bortram in Ludington shared

Please see **BOOKS**, B2



Innkeepers from page B1

another in the works, is cozy, and reflects their love for the sea shore.

"By nature we are very home centered people," said Bernadette. "our home has always been the center of our life, and it still is."

While their children were growing up, the Van Lentens stayed in bed and breakfast on vacations. "In a hotel you have no sense of where you are. We wanted our children to have a much more memorable experi-

ence. When my son was 12 we stayed in an inn in Lincoln, Nebraska. He was bored because there was no TV. The innkeeper asked if he knew how to play chess. 'Would you like to learn?' she asked. He did, and still plays today. Staying at bed & breakfasts opened a whole new world to us. We started really talking, and sat down and had breakfast together. It opened a whole new world to us."

Chris Mason who operates The Parish house Inn in Ypsilanti,

and is president of the Michigan Lake to Lake Bed & Breakfast Association, introduced the cookbook idea.

"It turned out lovely," she said. "It's a useful cookbook and guidebook."

Her Michigan Baked Oatmeal recipe was inspired by a guest who never came. "She sent me a recipe, and said 'you have to try this.' I was skeptical, but it's just delightful."

Founded in 1982, the Michigan

Lake to Lake Bed & Breakfast Association is the oldest in the country. There are over 250 members.

Mason and Van Lenten both agree the secret to good breakfasts is keeping it simple, and planning ahead.

"If you can save five minutes in the morning that's a lot of time," said Mason. "It sometimes means the difference between eating breakfast and not eating. On weekends you can make it

more special. Use pretty dishes, put flowers on the table, balance out your flavors."

Whether you're looking for ideas for a special weekend breakfast, or something quick and hearty for back-to-school mornings, you'll find it in "Inn Time For Breakfast Again."

It's also a great reference for people who are planning fall color tours. All of the inns have been inspected, and meet association criteria. The book retails

for \$15.95, and is available in bookstores, Michigan innkeepers, or through the publisher, Amherst Press, 800-333-8122.

Willow Brook Inn Bed & Breakfast is at 44255 Warren Road, Canton. Rates range from \$75 to \$105. Bernadette is also planning a Spa Weekend getaway package for women to be offered at a later date. For more information, or reservations, call (313) 454-0019 or (888) 454-1919.

Books from page B1

her Pineapple Cream Muffin recipe.

"When people go to bed and breakfasts they expect everything made from scratch," said Zahn. "This recipe calls for instant vanilla pudding, but I made an exception to the rule because they're so good."

Tart Cherry Crepes, a low-fat recipe from the Pentwater Inn was another of Zahn's favorite recipes.

Look for "Innkeeper's best quick breads and cookies," next fall.

Zahn's other project is a gift, hardcover cookbook, "Chocolate for Breakfast and Tea: B&B Innkeepers Share Their Finest Recipes," also published by Down to Earth Publications. \$21.95, which took two years to write.

"I'm really pleased with it," she said. "People are intimidated

by chocolate, but they shouldn't be. These are practical recipes innkeepers make, they're not fancy pants."

Beautifully illustrated with photographs, and descriptions of inns across the country, "Chocolate for Breakfast and Tea," is a mouthwatering collection of recipes, and useful guidebook too.

Three of Bernadette Van Lenten's recipes are included -

Chocolate Raspberry Date Bread, Toasted Walnut Fudge Bread, and Double Chocolate Delight Muffins.

"There are upwards of 20,000 bed and breakfasts in the country," said Zahn. "It's a very intriguing concept - the thrill of being able to stay in a house you could never afford to own, and the pleasure of having someone else cook for you."

Zahn enjoys staying at bed and breakfasts, especially when she travels on business. "I feel safer," she said. "I know there will be someone to talk to, and someone who genuinely cares how your trip is going."

She's also on a mission. "What I'm trying to do is promote the smaller bed and breakfast inns," she said. "These are the ones who capture my heart. These are small business owners who are

working real hard. The smaller innkeepers don't have five star chefs, but they are doing really good food that you can do at home."

Look for "Chocolate for Breakfast and Tea" in bookstores in September. The "Innkeeper's Best" cookbooks are available now. If you have trouble finding them, call the publisher, 800-585-6211.

Specialty Foods from page B1

Varieties sweetened with honey include Apple-Raspberry Honey Crunch, Cherry Honey Crunch, and Blueberry Bliss Honey Crunch.

Each of the flavors is available in two ounce individual snack sizes, which retail for \$1.29 to \$1.49; and one pound packages, which retail for \$3.29 to \$7.49 a pound.

In addition to specialty stores, Hearn's clients include depart-

ment stores, restaurants, health food stores, clubs and hotels.

Her children and husband, who works full-time in the Waterford Schools, are supportive and help with the business. "I feel very blessed and fortunate," she said.

Look for Michaelene's Gourmet Granola products at the stores listed, or call (248) 625-0156 for distribution or ordering information.

Got Milk?

Some people outgrow their taste for milk, not me. Melody Farms new portable, resealable bottles, which fit in the cup holder of a car, are great for milk lovers on the go.

"Drivers who are looking for a more healthful drink than soda or iced tea will appreciate these new containers," said Stephen George director of marketing for Melody Farms, which is based in Livonia.

Whole, two percent and chocolate milk are available in the clear plastic bottle, as well as orange juice. Melody Farms has plans to add other fruit drinks in the spring of 1998. The bottles, which retail for 89 to 99 cents, are recyclable too.

Kroger Co.

Check out the produce department at Kroger 4395 Orchard Lake Road in Orchard Lake. It's the largest produce department

in the company's history, and one of two newly renovated Kroger stores in our area. The other is in Livonia, 30935 Five Mile Road. Ribbon cuttings took place on Aug. 21.

"The renovations which have been made to the new Kroger Food & Drug locations allow us to bring the latest merchandising innovations to shoppers throughout Southeastern Michigan," said Dave Babinsky, vice

president of merchandising for The Kroger Co. of Michigan. "Our goal is to offer the highest quality products at competitive prices in a friendly, customer-oriented setting."

Keely Wygonik is Taste editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Look for her Specialty Foods column in Taste on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Tomato soup is a light dish for summertime dining

AP - Roasted Tomato Soup with a Savory Froth can be served warm or cold. It is a versatile and soulful summer dish that seems to offset the lightness of most of the season's cooking. It is from Molly O'Neill's new cookbook, "The Pleasure of Your Company: How to give a dinner party without losing your mind" (Viking, \$26.95).

ROASTED TOMATO SOUP WITH A SAVORY FROTH

For the soup:

- 12 ripe plum tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt, plus more to taste
- 4 cups chicken broth, homemade or low-sodium canned
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more to taste
- Bread crumbs for thickening soup, as needed
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon zest

For the froth:

- 4 cloves garlic, unpeeled
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon minced red onion
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh cucumber
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh parsley

To make the soup, preheat the

oven to 325 degrees F. Slice the tomatoes in half lengthwise, place them on a baking sheet and sprinkle lightly with salt, and bake in the oven for 2 hours. Place the unpeeled 4 cloves of garlic for the froth on the same baking sheet and roast until tender, 1 1/2 to 2 hours, along with the tomatoes.

Remove the tomatoes and garlic;

set the garlic aside, and place the tomatoes in a soup pot with the chicken broth, the remaining salt and the pepper, and simmer over low heat for 45 minutes. Pass the mixture through a food mill. If the tomatoes are particularly juicy, you may find that several tablespoons of fresh bread crumbs are necessary to correct the texture of

the soup. Therefore, add bread crumbs as necessary, season with additional salt and pepper to taste, stir in the lemon zest, and chill the mixture.

For the froth, place the yogurt in a fine mesh strainer and drain out excess liquid for 1 hour. When the yogurt has drained, place it along with the roasted garlic, the red onion and the fresh cucumber in the bowl of a food processor and process until smooth. Remove to a medium-size mixing bowl.

Using a wire whisk, beat the heavy cream to stiff peaks. Gently fold the whipped cream into the yogurt mixture and season with salt and pepper. Fold in the minced parsley. Serve the soup warm or cold, garnished with a dollop of the froth. Makes 4 servings.

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Michigan innkeepers share recipes

See related story on Taste front.

Here are some recipes from "Inn Time for Breakfast...Again: A Cookbook & Travel Guide from the Innkeepers of the Michigan Lake to Lake Bed & Breakfast Association," published by Amherst Press.

HARVEST PANCAKES

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 cup grated tart apple

1/2 cup chopped pecans

Mix together flours, salt, baking powder, sugar, and cinnamon in a large bowl; stir to blend.

Combine buttermilk with baking soda in a medium bowl; add egg and butter; mix well. Add to flour mixture; stir to quickly blend. Fold apple and pecans into mixture.

Pour pancakes, approximately 3 inches in size, on greased hot griddle and fry until brown on both sides.

Serve with warm maple syrup.

Makes 8-12 pancakes
Recipe from Bernadette Van Lenten of Willow Brook Inn Bed & Breakfast, Canton.

MICHIGAN BAKED-OATMEAL

- 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 4 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1/2 cup dried cherries
- 1 large apple, unpeeled and grated

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Coat a 3-quart casserole or baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In a large bowl, combine oats, milk, almond flavoring, sugar, almonds, cherries, and apple. Transfer to baking dish. Sprinkle top with additional almonds. Bake uncovered 45 minutes. Serve hot.

Serves 6-8.

Recipe from Chris Mason, innkeeper, The Parish House Inn., Ypsilanti.

FRIENDSHIP GRANOLA

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 pounds regular rolled oats
- 1/2 cup sesame seeds
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 2 cups Grape Nuts cereal
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 1 pound coconut flakes
- 1 cup sunflower seeds

1 cup raisins (optional)

In a large bowl, microwave oil, margarine, molasses, vanilla, sugar, honey, and salt until melted. Let cool slightly; add oats, sesame seeds, nuts, cereal, wheat germ, coconut flakes, and sunflower seeds. Stir thoroughly. Spread in 3 ungreased 15 1/2 by 10 1/2-inch pans.

Bake in 350-degree F oven, 20-25 minutes, stirring every 5-7 minutes. Remove from oven to cool; add raisins. Store in a 5-quart airtight container. Makes 20 cups.

Recipe from Linda and Jon Darrow, Saravilla Bed & Breakfast, Alma.

HONEYDEW CHERRY SALAD

3-4 cups honeydew melon

balls

- 1/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1/4 cup coconut flakes
- 1/2 cup dried tart cherries
- 8 ounces sour cream
- 2 tablespoons apricot preserves

In a medium bowl, gently mix melon balls, nuts, coconut and cherries. Refrigerate until serving time. Just before serving, mix together sour cream and apricot preserves. Fold into fruit mixture. Spoon salad into individual parfait glasses and garnish with a slice of lime or orange, if desired. Serves 6-8.

Recipe from Don and Norma Blumenshine, Open Windows Bed & Breakfast, Sutton's Bay.

Cookbook author shares best B&B have to offer

See related story on Taste front.

DATE BRAN MUFFINS

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup wheat bran
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup orange juice concentrate
- 1 cup pitted dates, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Place flour, wheat bran, sugar, and baking soda in a large mixing bowl. In a small bowl, mix eggs, buttermilk, oil, and orange juice concentrate. Add to the flour mixture and mix well.

Fold in chopped dates. The batter will keep in the refrigerator, covered, overnight. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

Recipe from innkeeper Diane Shields, The Inn at Ludington, published in "Innkeepers' Best Low-Fat Breakfasts," by Laura Zahn (\$9.95 Down to Earth Publications).

TART CHERRY CREPES

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 eggs, or equivalent egg substitute
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons oil (can be reduced to 2 teaspoons)

Put flour, sugar, eggs or egg substitute, milk and oil in a blender and blend until smooth.

Lightly oil an 8-inch frying pan over medium-high heat. Pour about 2 tablespoons of batter in a pan and swirl to coat bottom of pan. When the top of the crepe is dry, flip and cook the other side for 45 seconds. Crepes should be very thin. Keep crepes warm in oven, and cover with a plate.

TART CHERRY SAUCE

- 2 cups frozen or fresh tart, pitted cherries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Powdered sugar for garnish

Combine cherries, sugar, and cornstarch in a large saucepan. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring until sugar dissolves and sauce thickens. Fold crepes in half and in half again to form triangles.

Place 2 on a plate and ladle sauce in center.

Dust with powdered sugar around the edges and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Blueberries or raspberries can be substituted for cherries.

Recipes from Innkeeper Donna Renshaw, The Pentwater Inn, published in "Innkeepers' Best Low-Fat Breakfasts."

PINEAPPLE CREAM MUFFINS

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 1/2 ounces instant vanilla pudding
- 2/3 cups brown sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup sour cream (regular or low-fat)
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, with juice
- 1/2 cup oil

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Spray muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray. In a large bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, pudding mix, and stir in brown sugar.

In a separate bowl, combine the

egg and sour cream. Fold in the pineapple and oil. Add the egg-pineapple mixture to the flour mixture, stirring until moistened. Batter will be thick. Bake for 15 minutes. Makes 15 muffins.

Recipe from innkeeper Judy Bertram, innkeeper, The Lamp-lighter Bed & Breakfast, Ludington, published in "Innkeepers' Best Muffins," by Laura Zahn (\$9.95 Down to Earth Publications).

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE DELIGHT MUFFINS

- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 12-ounce bag semisweet chocolate chips (or vanilla chips)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

Spray 6 giant-sized muffin cups or 12 regular cups with non-stick cooking spray.

In a microwave-safe bowl, melt chocolate in the microwave on medium-high for 25 second intervals, stirring in between until smooth. Set aside.

In a large bowl of an electric mixer, cream sugar and butter. Beat in eggs, then add sour cream and milk.

In a small bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Pour flour mixture into butter mixture and stir together

by hand. Stir in melted chocolate, then chocolate chips.

Fill muffin cups three-quarters full. Bake for about 20 minutes for standard-sized muffins or 25 minutes for giant muffins, or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Makes 6 giant or 12 standard muffins.

Recipe from Bernadette Van Lenten, published in "Chocolate for Breakfast and Tea: B&B Innkeepers Share Their Finest Recipes," by Laura Zahn (Down to Earth Publications, \$21.95).

Emily's hosts wine dinner

Join Rick Halberg at Emily's, 505 N. Center, Northville, Wednesday, Aug. 27 for a special dinner featuring The Wines from Cline Cellars.

The cost is \$95 per person, (inclusive of tax and gratuity) call (248) 349-0505 for information and reservations.

"When we look back at some old menus from past wine dinners some of my personal favorites are wines from the West Coast," said Halberg. "For a few years I have followed the consistency of Cline Cellars, and I remember it was the '93 Zinfandels that got me hooked. They were incredible."

Featured wines include Cline Marsanne 1994, Cline Viognier 1995, Cline Carignanne 1995 and Cline "Jacuzzi" Zinfandel 1994.

The owners of the Cline Cellars, Fred and Matt Cline are the grandsons of Valeriano Jacuzzi who founded the Jacuzzi. In addition to the wine selection, for dessert Emily's will bring in a Black Muscat from Rosenblum Winery for dessert.

Herbed popcorn

For 8-10 cups of hot popcorn, melt 1/2 cup diet margarine seasoned with 1 teaspoon oregano and parsley and 1/2 teaspoon each of basil, garlic powder and onion powder.

Let blend before stirring into hot popcorn.

One cup of buttered popcorn has 40 calories, and one cup of this recipe has 32 calories.

One cup of unbuttered popcorn has 25 calories.

When you've finished the popcorn, you can find other uses for herbs: Basil is known to ward off mosquitoes. Place potted plants in areas where the flying insects are a problem.

Scatter bay leaves in areas that attract creeping pests to keep the bugs far away.

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Sole-man: Suede shoes in all colors are big for fall. Shoppers on a budget can find these from Utility at Target, \$19.99.

School shoes have class

What kinds of back-to-school shoes are popular with the sixth-grade and under set?

"Nike's and Reeboks," said 12-year-old Cara Saam of Livonia, while shopping with mom, Cissy, and brother, Zach, 7, at Perkos Quality Children Shoes in Livonia recently.

"That's all kids want to wear anymore is tennis shoes," her mother said.

OK, but what do kids wear when they dress up?

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

Saam, whose children go to public school, shook her head. "They don't have dress-up days," she said. "Well, I take that back. There was one day last year, when Cara graduated from the sixth grade. The teachers told the kids they had to dress up for the ceremony."

But even then, some of the boys wore athletic shoes with their dress pants. Cissy and Cara Saam pointed out.

Based on what retailers have told me, that's not surprising. When given the opportunity to choose whatever shoes they want, a lot of kids choose to wear running or basketball shoes, especially those made by Nike and Reebok, and skateboard shoes, particularly those made by Air Walk.

Skateboard shoes kind of look like old-fashioned, flat-soled, lace-up tennis shoes. Only, they have a thicker sole and the rubber trim around the shoe is higher, which is supposed to be good for skateboarding.

They come in canvas or suede, and in a variety of colors, but black is the most popular with boys, retailers say.

Dale Maple, owner of Hansel N' Gretel Shoes & Dancewear in Birmingham explained.

"It (skateboard shoes) started as a West Coast surfer thing about 10 years ago. Then it became part of the grunge look. And now, it's part of a cleaner look for the little guys."

Stephanie Wilhelm, assistant manager of the Footlocker store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, said Air Walk, Nike and Reebok are extremely popular, with boys as well as girls. Kids want the brand name — and not just on their shoes. If their shoes have the Nike "swoosh" logo, then they want it on their shirts, hats and socks as well, Wilhelm said.

However, there are some kids who aren't into that.

Greg Zivov, one of the owners of Greg Shoes in West Bloomfield said, "Kids are wearing whatever they want to wear. It depends on their individual styles and fashion sense." It also depends on what their schools allow them to wear.

He said he checks to see what types of shoes are allowed at those schools and then stocks at least two or three different variations on each style.

When it comes to non-athletic shoes, this is what's popular, retailers say: Chunky heels, thick "lug" bottoms, T-straps, clogs, and clunky-looking shoes for girls, and oxfords and work boots for boys.

Most people still prefer smooth leather, but nubuck leather, which is softer than suede, is also popular this year, said Tom Welch, owner of Hershey's Shoes in Garden City. The most comfortable and practical school shoes, he said, are those that can be buckled or tied.

He offered this piece of advice to parents, and other retailers I talked to mentioned the same thing:

"Make sure you don't fit your children's feet yourselves. Come to a friendly, high-quality shoe salesman to have them fitted, because if you don't get the right size, you could do permanent damage to their feet."



Couture collections: (Top left) The grand final was a formal thing, with gowns by Wescott and furs by Yves Saint Laurent. (Above) Layers look lovely and work for winter warmth. (Right) W's Bobbi Queen (seated) shares smiles with Douglas Riddle and Beverly Rice of Jacobson's, after the show.

PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

Jacobson's show salutes best of fall



The Jacobson's/W Magazine benefit for VARIETY, the Children's Charity, showcased the retailer's fall collections with labels from Montana, Chanel, Escada, Armani and Missoni. The program drew raves, proving Jacobson's is on track with its audience.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

VARIETY benefactors enthusiastically applauded the couture fashions presented by Jacobson's at Wednesday evening's benefit at the Birmingham store, which also included a video toast to W Magazine's 25 years of fashion reporting.

As the lights dimmed on the store's second level, the tune "People Who Need People Are The Luckiest People In The World" filled the air, and a 10-minute photo essay chronicling two decades of famous fashion faces flashed across the screen.

Bobbi Queen, editor of W Magazine, introduced the program by praising the sophistication and style of the Birmingham-area, telling the audience, "you have a wonderful way of life here, reminding me that New York is not the center of style and fashion as many of us like to think."

Wearing a long black jacket over easy black trousers with a gray mock turtleneck, Queen pointed out that in reviewing 25 years of W magazine, everything old is new again — "Look what's back — Halston designs, ultrasuede, bell bottoms, Gucci, Chanel and Burberry's plaid."

She reminded the crowd that at W "We have fun trying to make sense... or non-sense of it all... trying to generate excitement for the designs and the industry."

"And there's not one right solution in fashion and styling," she concluded, "but, many right ways. What's important about fashion, is how you feel about yourself when you get dressed."

Jacobson's was one of just three retailers nationally to host W's anniversary program.

The runway show, choreographed

by Douglas Riddle of Jacobson's, was a combination of the store's collections from both European and American designers. The exquisitely-patterned knits by Missoni and the seductive gowns by John Galliano drew applause.

Glamour is back

"There's a new energy in women's wear," proclaimed Beverly Rice, Jacobson's new merchandising director and 44-year veteran of the retail game. "Glamour is back and we've been so void of it for so many seasons. Looks like designers are not playing it safe or silly. They realize, as we do at Jacobson's, that they must respect the knowledge and sophistication of today's customer who travels the world."

Echoing Rice, patron Marcia Auslander of Farmington Hills, called the fabrics and designs presented, "crisp, sharp, and very wearable."

Blanca Q. Fauble of Bloomfield Hills said they were "very exciting."

P. Gerald Mills, former CEO at Hudson's who was called out of retirement in 1996 to become Chairman, President and CEO of Jacobson's, told the audience that he thought the specialty retailer "was a gem of a company, with the best people, best merchandise."

"That's why we're here," he said. "The stores are well-appointed and the relationships between the sales associates and customers is exemplary."

Jennie Cascio, executive director for VARIETY, said the evening's 250 guests helped raise \$25,000 for children's charities. Since Jacobson's picked up the tab for the show, music, and food, all proceeds went directly into programs that help disadvantaged children.



Neiman's hosts Humane Society benefit



An auction item, up for bid.

What might turn out to be the social event of the season?

Why the entertainment-packed 120th Anniversary extravaganza for The Michigan Humane Society, Saturday, Sept. 13, at Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection South in Troy.

The "PAWS for Celebration" event includes an extraordinary evening of dinner, dancing and entertainment. It will feature the legendary talents of Ed McMahon, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, and a fashion show featuring the latest from the country's top designers including Pam McMahon.

(McMahon's collection of unique couture garments signed with collectible buttons and exquisite fabric combinations, is sold through Neiman Marcus.)

The event also includes a live auction of exceptional items including a portrait by the acclaimed Russian artist Serguei Timchenko, and "humane" art works created exclusively by students of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Guests will delight in a strolling din-

ner and enjoy the cuisine of over 20 Metro-Detroit restaurants and dance to the music of Jerry Fenby.

"For 120 years, the Michigan Humane Society has rescued and provided care and shelter for hundreds of thousands of animals, and has united loving pets with countless Michigan children and families," said Lil Erdeljan, co-chair of Paws for Celebration.

"For people who care about animals and desire a wonderful evening of excitement and celebration — Paws for Celebration is a must attend event."

Ticket prices: \$300 for Humane Society Benefactors for all evening festivities including a special cocktail reception and VIP loge seating for the fashion show, art auction and entertainment extravaganza.

\$175 for Humano Society Patrons for all evening festivities including a special cocktail reception and theater style seating for the fashion show, art auction and entertainment extravaganza.

\$75 for Humane Society Friends for

dinner, dancing and limited seating and standing room for the Frankie Valli show.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. until midnight for Benefactors and Patrons; 8:30 p.m. until midnight for Friends.

"Paws for Celebration promises to be the largest fund raising event in Michigan Humane Society history," added event co-chair Denise Lutz.

Gary Tiscornia, executive director of the Michigan Humano Society, said the money raised will go toward maintaining the area's three shelters, arranging animal adoptions, paying medical bills for wounded or rescued wildlife, funding cruelty investigations, providing education programs to schools, and arranging pet visitations to nursing homes and hospitals.

The MHS Pet Education Center will also receive funds for its year-end opening and help hot-line.

For more information contact the Michigan Humane Society at (313) 872-3400.

Dream fashions cruise the Nordstrom runway

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

Maybe Woodward Avenue was the place to see fashionable cars last Saturday, but Nordstrom's was definitely the place to view fabulous fashions.

At their first birthday party Aug. 16, which doubled as a breakfast benefit for The Detroit Chapter of The Links, Nordstrom treated the early morning crowd to a high-on-style 30-minute trend show. The action followed a presentation by Barbara Smith, Afro-American model, restaurateur and author, who spoke about her career and new nationally-syndicated show *B. Smith With Style*. (Premiering Sunday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 a.m. on WDIV/Channel 4.)

According to store manager Chris Younker, the morning produced \$11,000 for The Links, a volunteer service organization. Among the crowd such Detroit boosters as Trudy Archer, Celeste Stokes McDermott, Martha Vincent, Betty Anne Price and Dr. Velma Mobley.

Smith, 47, was the first black model to make the cover of *Made-moiselle* magazine in 1976. She retired from modeling at 29, and went on two open to very successful restaurants in New York City and Washington D.C.

She told the audience that the way they treat people along the way "is so important."

"Fashion, style, friends and fun - those are my keys to life," she said with a wide grin. "It's also essential in this time and age to help out in the community."

She ended her speech by singing a few bars of "With A Child's Heart," and remained at the store to meet patrons and sign copies of her book on entertaining.

Nordstrom played on the Dream Cruise theme, sending pairs and couples down the runway behind steering wheels and license plates reading "I brake for Nordstrom." The message of the day was "layering" in unique and colorful ways - like a slip dress topped by a mini skirt, topped by a jacket.

Charcoal-gray chalk stripe and pinstripe men's suits were brought to life by rich-hued shirts and bold-colored ties in shades of orange, royal and green.

Knitwear was mixed with velvets, tweeds, and wools. Suits sported both strong and soft shoulders. The silhouette of the season calls for longer jackets, shorter skirts and higher heels.

Freelance fashion stylist M.J. Burns, said she was glad to see a fuller trouser this season.

"These slacks are definitely forgiving to womans' figure," she said. "And I'm glad to see the higher heels are back. They make a woman's gait more sensual and feminine."

Jill Venable of Orion Township called the collection "diverse" and "wonderful."

"I'm partial to St. John knits, but I may check out a few of the other departments this year," she said.

Nordstrom featured fashions from Vivienne Tam, Ellen Tracy, BCBG, Dana Buchman, Andrew Marc, Jones New York, Tommy Hilfiger, Escada, Sigrid Ilsen, DKNY, Thierry Mugler, Richard Tyler, Valentino and their own exclusive lines, Great Garbo, Brass Plum and Faconnable.



Drive my car: (Top left) Fashion layering becomes fun and funky when patterns, length and colors are mixed.

Glamour gal: (Top right) Ex-model Barbara Smith of New York, learned her catering skills from mom's kitchen, growing up in western Pennsylvania.

Fit and fancy: (Left) Gowns that shimmer, shine and cling - set the stage for dramatic evenings, like this one from American designer Carla Westcott.

Trend alert: (Right) Lace hosiery and faux fur trim turn these outfits into something extraordinary.



PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN



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YOU AND THE LAW

by Stuart M. Feldheim
Attorney at Law

TANGIBLE EVIDENCE

In many cases, those who suffer injury have the benefit of physical evidence to help prove their case. Such evidence may come in the form of automobile damage or a broken consumer product. Skid marks can be used to reconstruct accident speeds.

After an accident, it is important to try and preserve all tangible evidence that can help prove your case. Photographs should be taken as soon as possible of the accident scene. Photographs should also be taken of injuries to prove their severity at a later time. Finally, it is most important to get the names, addresses and phone numbers of all witnesses to the accident and individuals, who by reason of their authority, have a right to retain tangible evidence that will be needed to prove your case.

At the **THE LAW OFFICES OF STUART M. FELDHEIM**, you'll find that we have the experience you need to successfully pursue a personal injury claim. We specialize in handling claims involving automobile accidents, medical malpractice, products liability, slip and falls and on the job injuries. We are located at 30300 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 108, Farmington Hills, Michigan. If you have been injured, call toll-free 888-805-4900 or 248-932-3505 to schedule a free initial consultation.

HINT: The typical personal injury lawsuit is settled in private negotiations before trial.

Where can I find?

- This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find items in the marketplace. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Malls & Mainstreets at (248) 901-2567. Just leave a message and your phone number (slowly and clearly, please!) and each Sunday we'll print caller solutions and new quests.

What we found:

- A caller said Zena brand jeans are sold at the Sam's Club Warehouse in Westland. Another caller said shoppers can find them at Target. Three other callers said they're sold through the Chadwick's of Boston catalog 1-800-525-6650.
- Two readers had the soft sculpture Noah's Ark patterns and were willing to share them. One pointed out that the patterns could be found in the book *Woman's Day Book of Soft Toys and Dolls*, 1975, by Simon Schuster.
- Cushions for Danish-Modern chairs may be found at Jimmie's Rustics according to a caller. "It worked for mine," she said.
- A caller said the dish washing scrub brushes can be ordered from the Fuller Brush catalog *Home Trends*, 3 for \$9.95, by calling 1-716-254-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Complete Battery Source has battery-operated appliances, including blenders and hair dryers. Call (313) 532-3462.

Still searching for:

- Touche cologne by Jovan for Ginny Jacobs of Livonia.
- What kind of beans go into filling a beanbag chair? for Kristin.
- An open barrister bookcase by O'Sullivan #80954 for Maggie. "I found it in the Service Merchandise catalog, and at Kmart, but they're sold out and discontinued," she explained.
- A copy of the book *Hanga Yo, an American Saga* by Ruth B. Hill for Lois Dawson.
- A Faberware crock pot for Barbara Bergman. "It has a vegetable design on the outside and a glass lid," she said. "I cracked mine."
- A 10 to 14-inch statute of the Scales of Justice for Phil. "My daughter is graduating from Law School and I want to present her with such a gift," he said.
- A copy of the film "King Creole" starring Elvis for Kevin.
- A copy of *The Life and Times of Johnny Appleseed* for Suzanna Shipley of Huntington Woods. "My uncle is a descendant and I want to locate this out-of-print book for him," she said.
- A grocer or market in the Birmingham-area that sells canned goods without sodium for Sarah Zusman.
- A copy of the children's book *Brave Little Indian*, for Nancy Torossian of Plymouth. Published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.
- A tape of *Eddie Money's Nothing To Lose* for Bridget. "Mine broke and I'm lost without it," she said.
- Superhero bathroom accessories for Eric of Redford who is redoing his bathroom and wants a bright red tumbler and soap dish, plus a Superhero toilet seat and wastebasket.
- Little glass wind chimes, very inexpensive, in geometric shapes, with a small little tinkle sound, for Toni of Livonia.
- Beeman's chewing gum for Betty.
- A neoprene wallet that has a zipper in the middle compartment about 7" x 4" for May Perry.
- A place to buy St. Ives Swiss Formula vanilla body wash and lotions for Cheryl of Redford.
- A store that sells Pirelli rubber gloves for Dean. "We used to get them at Lechter's or Bed, Bath and Beyond, but they're not there anymore," he said. "They were very durable and well-priced."
- A trio of things for Beverly: Rest & Renewal Night Cream concentrate in a tube by Revlon Results; Picalilly hamburger relish (it's reddish in color), and the Black and Decker food processor not the mini chopper.
- A children's book from the 40's-50's about a lost deer named BoBo for Lauren Holmes.
- Arena goggles.
- A shop that sells folding high chairs.
- A recording of "Someone who believes in you" from the soundtrack *Date With An Angel* for Cindy of Canton.
- An outlet for Polly Flanders dresses for Mary Ann. "The Birch Run store has closed," she said.

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.

Jacobson's extends hours

Beginning Sept. 2, all Jacobson's department stores will extend their business hours remaining open until 9 p.m. Jacobson's will continue Sunday hours from noon to 5 p.m.

The Magic School Bus will visit Fairlane Town Center

Teacher extraordinaire Ms. Frizzle leads a class in a "Wild Ride-Certified" Saturday, Sept. 6 at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on the Fountain Stage at Fairlane

Town Center in Dearborn.

The live theatrical show is 30 minutes of music, puppets and laughter, adapted from the PBS series and the award-winning Scholastic book series.

The show marks the debut of Fall Family FunCentral concerts, movies and educational activities for children, each Saturday in October.

For more details call the center at (313) 593-1370.

Collection expands this fall

The WilliSmith Collection featured at select T. J. Maxx stores since 1996, will be available in many more local stores and will expand to include day-to-evening wear and career wear.

The sportswear collection originally featured mix-and-match separates that offered designer-style at affordable price points.

The garments this season feature cotton velour, polar fleece wool, corduroy, ultra suede, lambskin leather and faux fur in colors like sable, camel, moss, charcoal, navy, deep purple, ivory and black.

Target collects used books

Now through Sept. 6, all Target stores will feature collection bins for shoppers to drop off new and like-new books for family literacy programs in Target-store markets nationwide.

Target partnered with *Wishbone*, a popular PBS show canine to promote back-to-school shopping. It's calling this drive the "Donate A Classic Tail - Target/Wishbone National Book Drive."

Kroger chief changes

Marnette Perry, 45, has been promoted to President of the

Kroger Co. of Michigan, operating 82 stores in Southeastern Michigan.

Ms. Perry succeeds Bruce Lucia who has been appointed president of Kroger's division in Columbus, Ohio. Perry recently served as Kroger's vice-president of merchandising in the Delta Marketing Area in Memphis. She majored in education at Ohio University.

Gabriala's completes expansion

Gift shop/gallery owner Larry Bird announced that Gabriala's 322 S. Main in downtown Plymouth, has opened a new 1,000-square foot department, "Hidden Secrets for the Home."

He invites shoppers to browse in through the new furniture and lighting collection and welcomes inquiries at (313) 455-8884.



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

Livonia

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

South Livonia

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

Farmington Hills

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

Thursday, September 4
27925 Orchard Lake Rd.
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Commission awards scholarships

The Livonia Arts Commission promotes art in the community, but now future generations will benefit from a scholarship program aimed at encouraging careers in the fine arts. In addition to presenting art exhibitions at three venues in the city, co-sponsoring the Music Under the Stars series, and producing an annual arts and crafts festival at Greenmead Historical Village, the nonprofit organization awarded a total of \$5,000 in scholarships to five students.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey presented the scholarships to the students during a reception at Livonia City Hall in late May.

"I was so impressed with the students' enthusiasm," said arts commissioner Lucy Timmons. "I think this is the best use of money to encourage young people in pursuing the arts."

According to Timmons, a retired Livonia Public Schools teacher, money for the scholarships, offered for the first time this year, was raised at the commission's arts and crafts fair, held each June at Greenmead Historical Village. Timmons chaired the five-person committee which chose the winners from 19 entries based on school transcripts and personal interviews. Applicants had to be Livonia residents.

"Need wasn't a primary concern," said Timmons. "Although with the cost of tuition these days, all students are needy."

The \$1,000 scholarship will help Andrea Pyrkosz take a bite out of the \$16,000 tuition at Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design. Pyrkosz, a Stevenson High School graduate begins classes in drawing, silk screen and photography on Sept. 2. She hopes eventually to become an illustrator working in the advertising industry.

"I knew, I always wanted to be in art and to always be involved with the concept," said Pyrkosz. "To me, the scholarship means Livonia is really supportive of artists."

Melissa Edmunds will also attend Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. The Scholastics award winner, who spent two years studying in the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School, plans to major in fine arts but will also explore furniture design and medical illustration.

"I was surprised to win because there were so many entries," said Edmunds. "The scholarship helps a great deal. I'm thankful for receiving whatever help."

The scholarship will ease Mary Beth Snyder's financial burden as well. On Sept. 3, Snyder will begin studies at the University of Michigan School of Art and Design where tuition is \$5,000. Add to that the cost of dorms and the total climbs to \$11,000. Snyder, a Stevenson graduate, plans on becoming a graphic designer or illustrator in the advertising field. She should have no problem finding work. Last year, she won several Scholastics awards including a Gold Key for a colored pencil still life and silver keys for a print, a charcoal drawing, an acrylic painting, and a black and white drawing of Detroit. Red Wing Sergei Federov.

"I was very pleasantly surprised to win the scholarship," said Snyder. "Tuition rates are high and it helps a lot."

Emily Haase will enter her senior year at the University of Detroit as a theater major with fewer financing worries. Tuition costs the Churchill High School graduate \$12,000 per year.

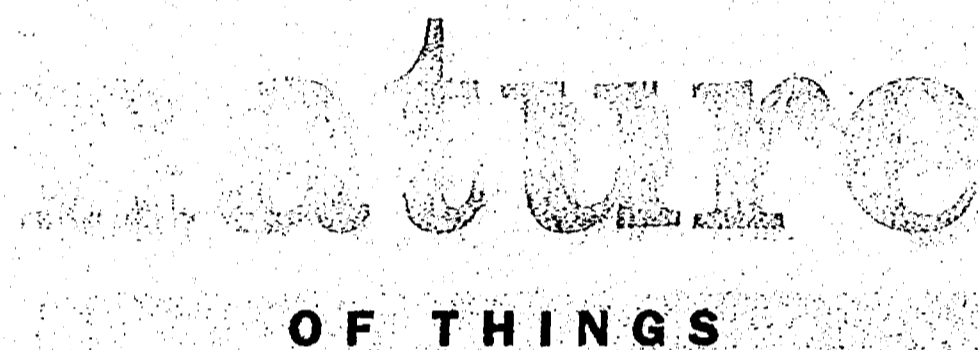
The Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill taught Haase basic terminology, gave her the opportunity to audition for three shows a year, and nurtured the desire to earn a living on stage or in films. In the meantime, Haase performs in productions such as "Lend Me a Tenor" put on by the Livonia/Redford Theatre Guild last March. This fall, she will act with a group from Midwest Aids

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Connecting dots: (Above) Jim Isakson creates visual rhythm in the elements of "Fossiland." The painting is about the sun's energy and its relationship with the earth over time. The flowing curves of the landscape is a metaphor for the sun's radiating power. The dinosaur fossil is a symbol of the ancient earth. (Below) Jim Isakson painted this campfire after a trip to the northern woods. Nature inspires him to create tranquil scenes like this in the Pointillism style.

PAINTER BRINGS OUT



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Jim Isakson's love for camping and nature shows in paintings on exhibit at Espresso Royale Cafe in Ann Arbor. A 32-year-old Canton artist, Isakson strives to instill an appreciation for Mother Earth in viewers by connecting dots of color in the Pointillism style of French Post-Impressionist Georges Seurat. His exhibition is part of an off-site program presented by the Ann Arbor Art Center at nine different venues around the city.

"In nature, there's so much diversity and mystery conveyed to me that provokes me as an artist to paint what we take for granted," said Isakson, a Center for Creative Studies graduate. "I want to project that there's a lot more to nature than meets the eye. Nature is about reality, mystery and spirituality. It's rhythms, patterns and colors all have a meaning."

Isakson carefully and systematically organizes the series of dots into pictorial order thereby introducing life and rhythmic movement in the painting.

"In my paintings I like to create a strong visual rhythm as if the work were alive in the sense of being one organism," said Isakson. "The shapes interact with one another creating a kind of cause

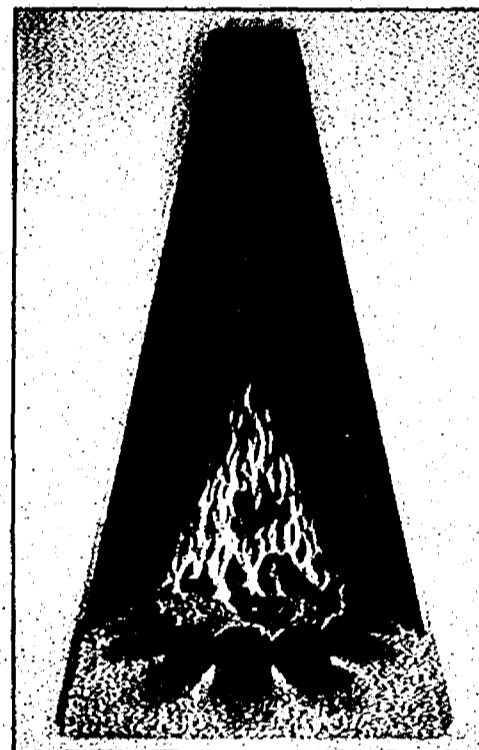
What: An exhibition of paintings by Canton artist Jim Isakson presented by the Ann Arbor Art Center. For more information, call (313) 994-8004.
When: Through Wednesday, Sept. 17.
Where: Espresso Royale Cafe II, 214 South Main, Ann Arbor, (313) 668-1838.

and effect. I like to think of a subject as if it were alive and to have an area that is recognizable but also includes abstract elements as well."

Isakson's first one man show at Clique Gallery in Royal Oak included the acrylic "North Fire," a painting capturing the color and movement of a roaring campfire. Viewers of this second one-man show at the cafe should step back to see the entire image, only then is it possible to decipher the howling coyote, moose and snake hidden in the flames.

In "Fossiland" Isakson depicts the sun's energy and its relationship with the earth over time. The flowing and curving landscape is a metaphor for the sun's radiating power, the dinosaur fossil a symbol of the ancient earth. "Spirit Beast" shows a dead animal decomposing and becoming a part of the earth as blue ghost-like shapes float off from the head.

"Nature entertains me but it also



makes me think about its diversity and the role it plays," said Isakson. "As human beings we depend on it and are part of it for our own survival."

Isakson works as a graphic designer during the day. His nights are limited to painting three dimensional illusion in a two dimensional format.

"My objective is for the viewer to interact with the painting," said Isakson. "I strive to project a kind of static energy where dots and color relay the shapes and forms in a profound way."

Visits to his parents' home on Lake Superior's Keweenaw Peninsula provides plenty of subject matter. When necessary, Isakson uses local resources to capture the beauty of nature. He recently spent several hours at Maybury State Park in Northville photographing dragonflies for his next painting.

"My inspiration comes from the

Please see NATURE, C5

Businesses strike bargain with artists

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Patrons of Ann Arbor businesses and cafes are enjoying pleasant and intriguing art works while drinking their morning coffee, shopping for furniture, or picking up a sandwich for lunch.

The Ann Arbor Art Center's innovative off-site exhibition program provides nine different venues for Michigan artists such as Susan Heitman, Plymouth and Bruce Janda, Livonia to display work in Ann Arbor. The exhibits create a valuable connection between the community and artists increasing appreciation, public awareness and support of the visual arts.

"The goal is to support local and emerging artists in our area," said Sharon Currey, Ann Arbor Art Center gallery director. "But in return the businesses have an enhanced atmosphere."

Currey took over the director position in March with the idea of expanding the off-site exhibition program begun in 1993. She immediately went looking for businesses with good lighting, a high-traffic area, and an appropriate atmosphere for displaying art.

The newest venue, Workbench Contemporary Furniture will show "Twisted Fables," a series of colorful narrative paintings that refer to the childhood of Ann Arbor artist Amanda Miller. The show opens Monday, Sept. 15, with a fresh twist. Workbench will feature talks by artists on the last Wednesday of every other Month beginning with Miller Wednesday, Sept. 24.

"It's a unique sort of idea because people can listen to the artists as they stand in front of their work," said Currey. "The talks give insight as to what makes the artist tick."

Workbench manager Dawn Nadeau came up with the idea for the artist talks. She describes herself as "very interested in art but by no means a connoisseur."

"I think, it's important when you're putting up an off-site exhibit to have someone who knows about art," said Nadeau. "We're in the furniture business and can't really tell people about the art."

The off-site program allows Workbench to support the surrounding community and a large pool of talented artists in the area. In addition, the store provides a perfect environment to show customer's the stylish look possible when coordinating Workbench's living and dining room sets with art.

"We have the walls that can be filled, so why not team up and help each

Please see BUSINESSSES, C2

MUSIC



Rebel with a bow: Reformed bad-boy violinist Nigel Kennedy is the featured guest at the Farmington Area Philharmonic's opening season concert.

Farmington Philharmonic rebellious and lovin' it

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Nixon and Kennedy will meet again. And soon.

The sequel not even Hollywood producers could have thought was possible will sound much more melodic than stale political rhetoric. Still doubtful?

Okay skeptics, meet Karen Nixon-Lane, the irrepressible music director and founder of the Farmington Area Philharmonic.

In yet another showdown with the stuffy traditionalists of the classical music world, Nixon-Lane and the Philharmonic have collared an internationally acclaimed musician to perform with the 70-member orchestra.

Reformed bad-boy violinist Nigel Kennedy will be the featured guest at this Friday's concert in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School.

Flamboyant by even rock music standards, Kennedy ends a five-year hiatus from the classical stage. He left proclaiming to "never again play the music of dead composers."

Either Beethoven has risen from the dead, or the blazin' Brit has had a change of heart. Kennedy is expected to perform Beethoven's "Violin Concerto" in his trademark frenetic, take-no-prisoners style.

What: Farmington Area Philharmonic's 1997-98 season opening concert featuring British violin virtuoso Nigel Kennedy
When: 8 p.m. Friday, August 29
Where: Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School
Tickets: \$15-\$40. Available at Ticketmaster outlets and the Farmington Area Philharmonic; (248) 478-2075.

Returning to the stage earlier this year in Europe, Kennedy's performances featured the music of Bartok, Bach and Hendrix - as in Jimi "Purple Haze/Are You Experienced?" Hendrix.

The choice of Kennedy - who recorded one of the biggest-selling classical albums of all-time - underscores Nixon-Lane's passionate effort to reform the notion of an orchestral concert where "fun and educational" replace "laborious and academic."

If it's up to Nixon-Lane, the upcoming Nixon-Kennedy rematch will be remembered as a symbol of the fledgling orchestra's spirit of rebellion.

Breakin' the rules

Like the rambunctious Kennedy, the Farmington Area Philharmonic doesn't apologize for breaking the rules in the staid and conventional classical music world. The rule they most vehemently target states that community orchestras are a rough assemblage of students, part-time musicians and musician wanna be's.

"The problem is that we're labeled a 'community orchestra' even though 75 percent of our members are union, and all

Please see REBELLIOUS, C6

Businesses from page C1

other out," said Nadeau. This is the second off-site exhibit for Susan Heitman of Plymouth, who is showing impressionistic portraits combining painting and architecture through Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Amer's Delicatessen.

Heitman, who received bachelor's and master's degrees in art from Eastern Michigan University, first learned of the off-site program after showing work in the Ann Arbor Art Center's Artful Home last year. She has also exhibited at the Detroit Artists Market and Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson. Two of the art works on display at the delicatessen were recently juried into the Our Town exhibition to be held Wednesday, Oct. 15, through Sunday, Oct. 19, at The Community House in Birmingham.

"The off-site program allows me to get my art out there, so people can see it," said Heitman. "I feel the more people see my art work, they'll begin to recognize it."

Bruce Janda, a Livonia photographer, follows Heitman's exhibit with images of architecture, landscape and daily life in Prague, the 1,000-year-old capi-

Off-site exhibition program

What: The Ann Arbor Art Center works with nine businesses and cafes to present the works of local artists to the public.

Here's a guide to exhibits at several of the sites:

■ Espresso Royale Cafe, 324 State Street, through Wednesday, Sept. 24. Michelle Hegyi, Ann Arbor, creates acrylic paintings and computer generated works, through Wednesday, Oct. 22. Christopher Light, Kalamazoo, digitally edited photographs of flowers.

■ Espresso Royale Cafe, 640 Packard, Wednesday, Sept. 10 to Wednesday, Nov. 5. Jodi Rockwell, Ann Arbor, anthropomorphic ceramic and mixed media wall sculpture.

■ Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main Street, Wednesday, Sept. 17 to Wednesday, Nov. 12. Nancy Pennell of Durand, contemporary prints.

■ Amer's Delicatessen, 312 S. State, through Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Susan Heitman, Plymouth, large scale impressionistic portraits; Tuesday, Sept. 2 to Thursday, Oct. 2. Bruce Janda, Livonia, color photographs of Central Europe.

■ Workbench Contemporary Furniture, 410 N. Fourth Avenue, opening Sept. 15. Amanda Miller, Ann Arbor, colorful narrative paintings referring to childhood, artist talk 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24.

■ Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Complex, 5325 Elliot Drive, Thursday, Oct. 30 to Friday, Dec. 19. Canton artist Connie Lucas, colorful gouache technique creating abstract and figurative images.

■ Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Road, through Saturday, Oct. 4. Ann Arbor Women Painters.

■ Oasis Hot Tub Gardens, 2301 S. State Street, through Wednesday, Oct. 15. Theresa Sproule, Ann Arbor, abstract and figurative lithography.

tal of the Czech Republic and Bohemia, one of two provinces comprising the Czech Republic. The color photographs tell the story of Janda's heritage.

"I have a deep love of history and genealogy and traced my

roots back to Bohemia," said Janda. "Since 1994 I've made four trips there and hope to show the beauty of this historical land through my photography."

Janda became interested in photography in his 20s but

became serious about the medium only about five years ago. He has shown work at the Czech/Slovak Festival in Wyandotte and at another Ann Arbor Art Center off-site location last spring. The exhibition program enables Janda to reach a larger audience with his photography.

"For years, I'd been showing my work to friends and associates and they said why don't you exhibit your work," said Janda, a marketing specialist for Ford Motor Co. customer services in the Detroit Renaissance Center. "But what really influenced me to exhibit was when a friend saw my photographs and said she almost wept."

The Ann Arbor Art Center, Michigan's third oldest center for the arts, exhibits artist at the center as well as off-site. Through Aug. 31, artists Shawn Skabelund and Valerie Mann examine the impact of industrial and technological advancements on agrarian communities.

Artists interested in showing work at off-site locations in Ann Arbor should contact Sharon Currey at the Ann Arbor Art Center, (313) 994-8004, Ext. 122.



Fine arts winners: Emily Haase, (left), Tiffany Bowers, Melissa Edmunds, Andrea Pyrkosz, and Mary Beth Snyder received scholarships of \$1,000 each from the Livonia Arts Commission.

Expressions from page C1

Prevention, bringing much-needed information on the disease to southeast Michigan junior and senior high school students. She is well on her way to a career in the performing arts. Haase recently was nominated for "Best Supporting Actress" by the Detroit Free Press for her performance in the University of Detroit's "Home Fires."

"I was hoping to get a call but wasn't expecting it because of all of the schools in Livonia," said Haase. "Every little bit helps and that was more than a little bit."

Tiffany Bowers thought her chances of winning were slim as well. Bowers graduated from Churchill where she played in the wind ensemble and the marching and concert bands. Bowers has had a love affair with music since she began playing flute in fifth grade so it's only natural that music therapy is her major of choice. The arts commission scholarship will help

■ 'There are a lot of talented people in Livonia, and most of the financial aid goes to needy students, so the scholarship really helps.'

Tiffany Bowers
scholarship recipient

pay the \$9,000 for tuition and room and board at Michigan State University.

"There are a lot of talented people in Livonia and most of the financial aid goes to needy students so the scholarship really helps," said Bowers.

Linda Ann Chomin is a fine arts writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section of the Observer Newspapers. She can be reached at (313) 953-2145.

SINEAD O'CONNOR

w/ Screaming Orphans

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• 8pm •

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Correction Notice

Due to unavoidable shipping delays, some of the products advertised in today's insert may not be available at this time, such as the Acer 1250 Multimedia Computer Package featured on our back cover.

We are offering rainchecks on all advertised products, unless specifically noted in the ad.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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Roseville • 28450 Gratiot

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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas
Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Two-Lite) show daily

Canton 6
Ford Rd. 7 mi. west of 275+ (313)981-1900
Advanced same-day tickets available
*Desires V.P. Restrictions

*SPAWN (PG13)
12:35, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:00, 11:00

*AIR FORCE ONE (R)
12:45, 4:30, 6:25, 7:10, 9:00

*CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:35, 7:00, 9:50

PICTURE PERFECT (PG13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 7:50, 9:45

FREE WILLY 3 (PG)
9:40

EVENT HORIZON (R)
12:20, 2:25, 4:35, 6:35, 8:25, 10:00

AIR BUD (PG)
12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 6:55, 9:15, 11:20

Novi Town Center 8
Novi Rd. South of 95 (810)344-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

*COPLAND (R)
12:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:00

PICTURE PERFECT (PG13)
2:00, 4:45, 6:35, 7:40, 10:00

CONTACT (PG)
1:00, 6:50, 9:50

MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
1:30, 4:10, 6:35, 7:35, 9:30

*GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
1:45, 4:30, 6:35, 7:25, 9:40

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
9:45

*STEEL (PG13)
1:15, 4:15, 6:35, 7:10, 9:55

FREE WILLY 3 (PG)
4:15, 6:35, 9:55

*AIR BUD (PG)
2:15, 4:45, 6:55, 7:20, 10:00

*CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:35, 7:00, 9:55

Keego Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-1900
Sat. & Sun. only. All Seats \$3.50 before 6 p.m. \$2.50 after

ULEE'S GOLD (R)
SUN. 7:00, 9:20

MON.-THURS. 7:00, 9:20

ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
SUN.-THURS. 6:45

AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)
SUN. 4:30, 9:45

MON.-THURS. 9:45

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd. 810-373-2660
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

G.I. JANE (R)
11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

MONEY TALKS (R)
12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05

A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:35, 9:45

MIMIC (R)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40

MASTERMINDS (PG13)
11:20, 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40

COPLAND (R)
12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15

EVENT HORIZON (R)
12:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

STEEL (PG13)
11:00 A.M.

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
11:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55

HOW TO BE A PLAYER (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:20

AIR BUD (PG)
12:30, 2:40, 5:10

SPAWN (PG13)
11:50, 2:05, 6:40

AIR FORCE ONE (R)
11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05

MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
11:40, 1:55, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
11:30, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

G.I. JANE (R)
11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05

MIMIC (R)
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:25, 9:55

MONEY TALKS (R)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30

STEEL (PG13)
12:10 A.M.

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

HOW TO BE A PLAYER (R)
12:40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

AIR BUD (PG)
12:30, 2:50

SPAWN (PG13)
2:40, 7:20

MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
5:15, 7:40, 10:00

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph & Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

G.I. JANE (R)
11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

MONEY TALKS (R)
11:30, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:20

COPLAND (R)
11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
11:00, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30

AIR FORCE ONE (R)
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25

MIMIC (R)
11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15

MASTERMINDS (PG13)
11:50, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35

A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

EVENT HORIZON (R)
12:20, 2:30, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

STEEL (PG13)
11:30 A.M.

HOW TO BE A PLAYER (R)
1:45, 7:35

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

Star John R at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road (810) 585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NO VP TICKETS

NP MONEY TALKS (R)
11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50

NO VP TICKETS

AIR BUD (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20

PICTURE PERFECT (PG13)
2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

HERCULES (G)
11:10, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 10:40

NO VP TICKETS

NP EVENT HORIZON (R)
11:10, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 10:40

NO VP TICKETS

NP STEEL (PG13)
11:30, AM ONLY

NO VP TICKETS

AIR BUD (R)
10:50, 1:00, 4:00, 6:15, 9:15

SPAWN (PG13)
7:45, 10:30, NO 7:45 ON AUG. 26

CONTACT (PG)
12:00, 1:45, 3:00, 5:25, 6:45, 9:00, 10:00

MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
11:20, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:50

HERCULES (G)
12:45, 3:15, 5:55

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle 853-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP G.I. JANE (R)
10:50, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45

NO VP TICKETS

NP MIMIC (R)
12:00, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:55

NO VP TICKETS

NP COP LAND (R)
11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 4:00, 5:00, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:30

NO VP TICKETS

NP EVENT HORIZON (PG13)
1:00, 3:15, 6:15, 9:00, 11:05

NO VP TICKETS

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

AIR FORCE ONE (R)
11:15, 12:15, 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:45, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15

CONTACT (PG)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696 248-333-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP MIMIC (R)
10:00, 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 4:50, 6:00, 7:20, 9:45, 10:40

NO VP TICKETS

NP MONEY TALKS (R)
10:05, 11:10, 12:00, 2:15, 3:40, 4:30, 5:00, 8:20, 9:30

NO VP TICKETS

DIRTY DANCING (PG13)
10:15, 12:35, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

NO VP TICKETS

NP A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
11:30, 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10

NO VP TICKETS

NP MASTERMINDS (PG13)
10:10, 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

NO VP TICKETS

NP LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
10:20, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

NO VP TICKETS

NP G.I. JANE (R)
11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20

NO VP TICKETS

NP COPLAND (R)
11:45, 2:40, 3:30, 5:10, 7:40, 8:45, 10:15

NO VP TICKETS

NP KISS ME GARDI (R)
10:25, 11:25, 12:25, 2:45, 4:55, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35

NO VP TICKETS

STEEL (PG13)
10:25 only

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
12:20, 3:20, 6:35, 9:40

NP EVENT HORIZON (R)
11:15, 12:00, 2:20, 5:05, 5:40, 7:25, 9:50, 10:50

NO VP TICKETS

AIR FORCE ONE (R)
10:35, 11:20, 1:15, 1:55, 4:35, 6:10, 7:50, 10:35

SPAWN (PG13)
10:40, 1:40, 3:30, 9:15

CONTACT (PG13)
2:45, 6:05

PICTURE PERFECT (PG13)
12:50, 3:25, 5:50, 8:30

AIR BUD (PG)
10:30, 1:00, 6:15

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:25

FACE OFF (R)
2:25, 8:00

MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
4:00, 9:00

Star Westchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd. Westchester Mall (810) 656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
12:45, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00

NO VP TICKETS

NP MASTERMINDS (PG13)
11:30, 1:40, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15

NO VP TICKETS

NP LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)

Engagements

NP A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

NP G.I. JANE (R)
1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30

NP MIMIC (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

NP COP LAND (R)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

NP EVENT HORIZON (R)
12:30, 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35

PICTURE PERFECT (PG13)
3:05, 7:40

AIR FORCE ONE (R)
2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
12:45, 5:20, 9:55

MJR THEATRES

99a Lhonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile 810-476-8800
ALL SEATS \$9.95 ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn

BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)
SUN. 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

MON.-THUR. 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

CON AIR (R)
SUN. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

MON.-THUR. 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

BUDDY (PG)
SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

MON.-THUR. 5:00 ONLY

LOST WORLD: JURASSIC PARK
DAILY AT 7:00 AND 9:40

Waterford Cinema 11
7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 313-666-7900
\$3.25 (TWO-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

G.I. JANE (R)
DAILY AT 1:50 (4:30 @ \$3.25)

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
DAILY AT 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.25)

7:30, 9:30

DAILY AT 2:00 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:55

A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
DAILY AT 1:30 (4:20 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 9:10

STEEL (PG13)
DAILY AT 3:15

COPLAND (R)
DAILY AT 2:10 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:50

EVENT HORIZON (R)
DAILY AT 1:45 (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 10:00

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
DAILY AT 1:10 (4:15 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:45

PICTURE PERFECT (PG13)
DAILY AT 9:15

AIR BUD (PG)
DAILY AT 1:15 (5:15 @ \$3.25) 7:15

AIR FORCE ONE (R)
DAILY AT 1:40 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:55

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
DAILY AT 1:00, 3:00 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:00

MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
DAILY AT 1:20, (5:40 @ \$3.25) 7:50, 9:50

SPAWN (PG13)
DAILY AT 3:20, 9:50

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Terrace Cinema
30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330
All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. * All shows \$1.50 7:50 every Tuesday

Showtimes for August 22-August 28

BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)
12:20, 3:50, 7:00, 10:00

CON AIR (R)
12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15

LOST WORLD: JURASSIC PARK
12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

OUT TO SEA (PG13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

I.D. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre III
Main - 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180
c/w 77 FILMS ext. 542
Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5198
\$3.25 (TWO-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 810-542-0180
VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

SHALL WE DANCE (PG)
11:30 (SUNDAY ONLY) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

BOX OF MOONLIGHT (R)
2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

MRS. BROWN (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 7:15 (EXCEPT 8/28) 9:45

DESIGNATED MOURNER (R)
11:40 SUNDAY ONLY

ULEE'S GOLD
11:35 (SUNDAY ONLY)

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM
NP Denotes No Pass

BOOKS

When traffic gets heavy, relax with an audio book



VICTORIA DIAZ

If you're planning a long drive to a vacation spot, or if you're stuck in gridlock due to endless highway construction around town, these audio books can make the experience seem not just shorter but definitely more pleasurable.

"Personal History," written and read by Katharine Graham (Random House, \$18, 3 hours). From the time her parents first met until the present day, Washington Post chief Graham takes us on a fascinating and highly inspiring trip through her own personal history. Picture a wonderful and highly articulate aunt with an upper-crust background who's telling you riveting stories about people she's met, the places she's been, plus what it all felt like, and you have a good idea of Graham reading her best-selling autobiography.

You'll get an up-close look at Graham herself, of course, as daughter, wife, mother, journalist and history-making chief of the Post, which was acquired by her multi-millionaire father when the now 80-year-old author was in her youth. You'll also get some telling glimpses of such notables as editor Ben Bradlee, reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, ex-attorney general John Mitchell - all of them bringing to life, though Gra-

ham's remembrances, the historic political events of the '60s and '70s.

The most dramatic facet of this book, however, is Graham's moving depiction of her often-troubled marriage to Phil Graham, who acquired (together with her) the Post from the author's aging father. Plagued with manic-depression and involved with another woman, he suffered a number of public "breakdowns" before taking his life at the family home one afternoon as Katharine napped in an upstairs bedroom.

What is especially inspiring is that this - the most painful moment in a long and full life - marks the time when Katharine Graham agreed to take the reins of the paper, a job she apparently has no idea she could ever do.

The rest, as we say, is history.

"Charles Kuralt's Summer," written and read by Charles Kuralt (Simon & Schuster, \$12, 1 hour). Maybe you're like me in that I can never quite say if it's Charles Kuralt's words that are so impressive in themselves, or if it's the way they sound when he reads them in his good-old-boy, mellifluous baritone.

Either way, this selection of reports from his fondly remembered "On the Road" TV series is a delight. Go "tubing" along Wisconsin's Apple River. Visit Mark Twain's birthplace, Hannibal, Mo., on the Fourth of July. Drop in at a deadly serious horseshoes competition in the heart of America on a summer's day. There's a cornucopia of treats in store for you on this tape.

Charles Kuralt not only will open your eyes, but your ears and (best of all) your heart as well.

"Angel's Ashes," by Frank McCourt (Simon & Schuster, \$24, 4 1/2 hours). After I finished reading this superb memoir a couple of months ago, I had a thought: If we built shrines to books, I would put together a special little place for "Angela's Ashes." Maybe I'll do it, anyway.

This absolutely remarkable book, set mostly in County Limerick, Ireland, during the '40s and '50s is easily one of the finest books I have ever come across. Writing of a childhood that was poorer than poor (sometimes not just materially but spiritually, too), McCourt takes you directly into its gritty milieu: "Worse than the ordinary miserable childhood is the miserable Irish childhood, and worse yet is the miserable Irish Catholic childhood."

But even with all that misery, "Angel's Ashes" is sparked with hope and energized with sharp, fresh humor. In my lifetime, I have laughed often and cried some. Sometimes, I have laughed until I've cried. But I never thought it was possible to literally laugh and cry at the same time, until I experience "Angela's Ashes."

This story is like nothing else you have ever encountered. And McCourt, it turns out, is not just the only one to write it. His audio version may convince you he's the only one to read it aloud as well.

Drive safely.

'The Ax' takes nasty look at corporate downsizing

The Ax
By Donald L. Westlake
(Mysterious Press, \$23)

By HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

This is a nasty book. But then it's about a nasty subject, and its cold, machinelike tone is perfectly fitting.

Westlake is a writer known for both his crime novels and his wit, and this book is mordantly funny with a decidedly Hitchcock touch to it.

The book's narrator has been downsized from his job at a papermaking company. He is middle-aged, middle management cast aside by his longtime employer with the usual "capitalism with a human face." He's been eased out with a small severance, meaningless job "retraining" and sanctimonious counseling.

Realizing it is impossible to

fight the corporation, he decides to kill his competition for a job at another paper company, a job he plans to open by killing the person who has it.

Westlake's narrator tells us all this with the cold, dispassionate tone of a human resources person. He makes it all seem so logical, so fair. After all, this is war, and he has his family to protect, a family that is disintegrating in the ways that many modern families do.

Along the way Westlake, through his murderer narrator, offers some pungent commentary on business practices, business "ethics" and Reaganomics. Despite the healthy economy, real wages have actually gone down, college educated former middle managers are working in lower paying jobs that don't use their acquired skills and many workers are terrified to demand their fair share. Westlake's narrator dates all of this from the

time Reagan crushed the air traffic controllers union. He finds himself in competition with other downsized middle managers, each with a sad story of his own.

It is the deadpan, nearly remorseless account of horrific events that sets this excellent novel apart. Westlake manages to capture the indifference of the economic system in the tone of his narrator. It is gruesomely funny, as the narrator plays with our usual beliefs about right and wrong. A description of how the narrator handles his son's problems with the law is especially interesting to anyone who's had to deal with the legal system's approach to young criminals.

This is a book that has already found a wide audience. And though it's set in Connecticut, it should have a special resonance for metro Detroiters who grapple with these same questions.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)
Grand Opening celebration continues at the store 1122 South Rochester Road, at Winchester Mall. 248-650-7179.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)
Author and priest Dr. Larry Ventline signs copies of new book, "Guardian of Your Soul: A Class in Acceptance." 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26; Dr. Carlyle Fielding Stewart, minister of Hope United Methodist Church in Southfield, will discuss and sign copies of his books, "Joy Songs and Trumpet Blasts," "Soul Survivors: An African American Spirituality," and "How Long Will You Limp." 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28; Gillian Helfgott discusses and signs copies of book "Love You to Bits & Pieces," the true story that inspired the movie "Shine." Her husband, Australian pianist David Helfgott, went through childhood as a musical prodigy, then a tormenting mental break-

down and finally a triumphant recovery. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6; a pirate party and story-time is planned with Cappy Beins 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24; Hercules Storytime 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30; Book discussion: Sarah Deffen leads talk on "Mutant Message Down Under," the account of an American doctor's walkabout experience in Australia 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25 at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810)644-1515.

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOK-SELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)
"Miss Bingerarten Gets Ready for Kindergarten" is the storytime story 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, and 7 p.m. Aug. 26; Mystery Reading Club reviews James Grippando's legal thriller "The Pardon," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27; Senior Women's Breakfast Club discusses Emily Dickinson with English professor Jane Donahue Eberwein Aug. 28 (10:30 until noon) at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804.

SHAMAN DRUM
Robert Ellsberg, son of Daniel Ellsberg (Pentagon Papers) will sign copies of "All Saints: Daily Reflections on Saints, Prophets, and Witnesses for our Time,"

short histories of 365 saints, 3-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at the store, 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor. (313)662-7407 or (800)490-7023.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
Dr. Charles K. Hyde will lecture on "The History of Great Lakes Lighthouses and Lighthouse Keepers" Sept. 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (fee for admission, door prizes). He will also sign copies of his latest book "The Northern Lights: Lighthouses of the Upper Great Lakes" at the library, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, (810)948-0461.

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM
R. Barry Flowers will sign his true crime paperback "The Sex Slave Murders," 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24 at the store 35167 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. 248-471-7210.

UM COLLECTIONS LIBRARY
"Glimpses Into the Works of Schubert, Mendelssohn and Brahms," exhibition of first and early editions from their works; continues through Sept. 20. (Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until noon) at Harlan Hatcher Grad Library seventh floor. (313)764-9377.

Rebellious *from page C1*

are paid for rehearsals and performances," said Robert Libcke, executive director of the Philharmonic.

The community orchestra label connotes a less-than professional performance whereby quality is compromised for the sake of community participation, said Libcke.

That kind of brash assessment usually stirs up the grapevine in the rather small metro area classical music community. But the Libcke and Nixon-Lane are on a do-or-die course for recognition.

Since last March, the Philharmonic intensified its campaign for younger audiences and as a family entertainment alternative while continuing to pursue the ever-evaporating corporate funds. Libcke, who earlier this year oversaw the merger of statewide arts organizations into ArtServe, assumed administrative responsibilities at the Philharmonic in the spring.

From their theme concerts celebrating Ground Hog Day to their stunning coups in convinc-

ing acclaimed artists like Kennedy and pianist Alicia de Larrocha to perform in a high school auditorium, the Philharmonic has drawn kudos for its music-for-music's sake approach.

Unquestionably, Nixon-Lane is the heart and soul of the Philharmonic. In 1990, the one-time shy French Horn player in the Michigan Opera Theatre, looked around and noticed the high number of quality musicians not in a full-time orchestras, and the "graying" of audiences.

Under the mentoring baton of Gustav Meier, Nixon-Lane has developed a conducting style that downplays mechanics for a deeper interpretation of music.

"I'm an efficient conductor," she said. "I know what the orchestra is looking for because I've been on the other side of the baton."

Initially, she had to call more than 100 string players before one accepted to play in the precursor of the Farmington Area Philharmonic, an ad hoc orchestra called "Group du Joir." And

play they did - just about anywhere.

But without a home base, the musical vagabonds found it difficult to build a following. So, what the Philharmonic lacked in physical space, Nixon-Lane figured to make up in vision.

"I asked, 'Why aren't there any young people in the audience?'" she said. "There was this perceived elitism about attending a classical music concert."

The Philharmonic is hardly alone. Recently, a study commissioned by the American Symphony Orchestra League projected the demise of many American orchestras unless they fundamentally changed the way they did business.

In the last several years, orchestras in San Diego, Birmingham, Ala., Orlando were shut down. Meanwhile, those in Milwaukee, Honolulu and Toronto reduced their performance schedule.

Although these orchestras are considered among "major orchestras," the trend has affected so-

called community orchestras of the Philharmonic's caliber.

Hear it to believe it

"Our goal is to find a permanent home and to bring back theme concerts so middle-class families have an entertainment option," she said.

Until last year, the Philharmonic held its annual Ground Hog Day concert at the Old Mercy Center. To set the mood, audiences brought picnic baskets and wore their summer clothes. Another concert combined concerts with music from "Mary Poppins" where the wind section played kazoo.

"We keep telling people they need to hear us to believe it," said Nixon-Lane.

"We want to pump up this organization, put in place more education programs, especially for kids and a subscription series," she said.

"If I get a call from the Cincinnati Orchestra, who knows, maybe I'll tell them I'm happy where I'm at."

Schoolcraft College designs Piano Academy

The music department at Schoolcraft College has reorganized and expanded opportunities for piano students of all ages into a new Piano Academy beginning this fall. To accommodate these new or expanded programs, it has hired two new instructors with master's degrees in piano performance and piano pedagogy from the University of Michigan.

According to Donald Morelock, director of the piano department at the college, "we are seeing an increased interest in piano study in the community from the earliest ages through the adult years."

This year, for the first time, special recitals specifically designed to appeal to children in Piano Academy programs will be offered. Schoolcraft's piano program begins mid-semester with registration Sept. 6 or arranged individually with the music department. Transfer students are accepted into the program by audition.

Project Piano classes are for beginning, elementary school-aged children grades 1-4. The 18-week program includes a 60-minute group lesson held on Tuesday or Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings with a 30-minute private lesson held mid-week. An interview is necessary and can be arranged by calling the music department. The fee is \$450.

The Practicum in Observation/Practice Teaching is a nationally recognized program for piano teachers. According to Morelock, "designing a comprehensive curriculum for a child's first five or six years of training is one of the most difficult skills that a piano teacher must learn. This program and courses in the college's Piano Certificate program offer this training." The fee is \$85.

Piano Instruction for Adults in a new state-of-the-art electronic lab for beginning adults is now being offered. Also available are private weekly lessons for beginning and more experienced adults offered for credit or non-credit. Early enrollment is advised. For fee schedule contact the music department.

Preschool Music Adventure is designed for children who are 4-years-old (by Sept. 1) through 6-years-old, if they are not yet in first grade. The 18-week program meets Wednesdays. Fee is \$110.

A new program, Private Piano Lessons with Master Classes, is designed for a select number of ambitious precollege students. An audition is necessary. The fee for the 18 week program is \$600.

For information on registering, class times and location, or auditioning, call the music department at (313) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

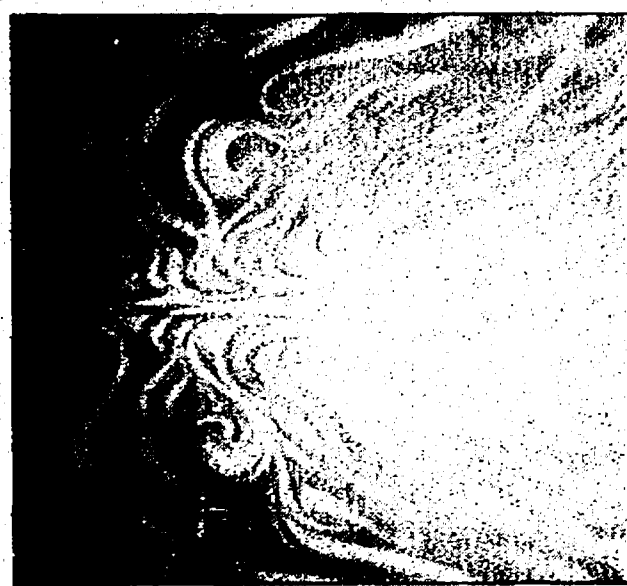
Nature *from page C1*

great outdoors, just nature itself," said Isakson. "I like camping out in a tent without electricity, lighting a campfire. It inspires me to paint. I bring a camera so when I'm hiking out in the woods if I see something a photo preserves it to paint later."

Isakson exhibited in "The Art of the Garden" at the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Canton Project Arts Fine Arts Exhibition before displaying work at Espresso Royale Cafe II. Isakson approached the Ann Arbor Art Center about exhibiting in the off-site program because he

thought showing in an intellectually stimulated environment would draw a more appreciative crowd.

"I like Ann Arbor," said Isakson. "It's very culturally diverse and based on the University of Michigan. There are people who have an interest in science and the arts. And as far as the location, The Espresso Royale Cafe is a real interesting environment to exhibit. The good thing about showing in a coffee house is the different kind of exposure. More people see my art than just those walking into a gallery."



Spirit Beast: This painting by Jim Isakson is about a dead animal (possibly a deer) decomposing and becoming a part of the earth. The blue ghost-like shapes floating from the head represents this aspect.

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Art benefit sets sail

All aboard for the arts. David DiChiera, Michigan Opera Theatre general director, Kimberly Camp, Museum of African American History president, Peter Smith, Grand Rapids Symphony executive director, and Judy Rapanos, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs chair and Midland arts supporter, will captain riverboats and race on the Detroit River to benefit ArtServe Michigan 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Boats depart at 6:30 p.m. sharp.

The "Riverboat Regatta for the Arts" launches on Diamond Jack cruise ships docked at Stroh River Place in downtown Detroit.

Tickets are \$35 and include a two-hour cruise on the Detroit River, dinner catered by Memphis' Smoke restaurant in Royal Oak, a raffle, and live entertainment shipboard. Patron tickets are \$100 and include the event plus gift and photos with the captains. For event information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 964-2244. Tickets can also be purchased at the dock on the evening of the event, cash or check only. Call ahead to ensure availability.

The "Regatta for the Arts" benefits ArtServe Michigan, a new statewide alliance created by the merger of Business Volunteers for the Arts, Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, Art Foundation of Michigan, and the Michigan Alliance for Arts Education.

St. Aidan holds dinner-concert

The St. Aidan Women's Guild is presenting a Dinner-Concert 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3 in the Monsignor Alex J. Brunette Activities Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Schoolcraft College's SCool Jazz Prime vocal group will be performing. Tickets are \$10, call Bernice Delewsky, (313) 591-1941 or Shirley Byrne, (248) 344-4432 by Aug. 31 for reservations.

This June, the group was invited by the Ministry of Culture, Alexander N. Demchenko, to perform in the Russian Music Festival in Cheboksary, between Moscow and St. Petersburg.

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Plymouth

- Plymouth Health Center
9398 Lilley Road

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.

SCOOLO JAZZ CONCERT

If you enjoy good food and love music, especially jazz (ragtime and blues), you're in for a treat when you come to the Dinner Concert presented by St. Aidan Women's Guild 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3 in the Monsignor Alex J. Brunnett Activities Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The concert will be performed by the Scoolo Jazz Prime vocal group, based at Schoolcraft College. This past June, the group was invited by Ministry of Culture, Alexander N. Demchenko to perform in the Russian Music Festival in Cheboksary, which is located between Moscow and St. Petersburg. They are the first American vocal jazz group to tour Russia and will share some of their Russian experiences with us as well as entertain.

The dinner and concert donation is \$10. To make reservations, call (313) 591-1941 or (248) 344-4432 by Aug. 31.

MUSIC AND FUN

Unity of Livonia celebrates with an evening of music, fun and live entertainment featuring Patti Jarosz 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road in Livonia. A pot

luck dinner precedes the performance at 6:15 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

Jarosz, a vocalist with Unity, will be accompanied by John Lauter.

Unity of Livonia Church is celebrating its 35th year as a spiritual leader and center for non-denominational activities for the Livonia community.

NEW SYMPHONY HOME

The Plymouth Symphony Society will have a Grand Opening 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 5-6 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 in their new home at 819 Pentiman in Plymouth.

Visitors to the symphony office can paint their hands on the Plymouth Symphony Family Bulletin Board and sign their names to show support. Refreshments will be served and members of the board will be there to greet visitors. Season schedules, concert tickets and other memorabilia will be available for purchase.

"Our Grand Opening is during Fall Festival," said executive director Bonnie Holyoak. "Come by and give us your hand (paint it on our bulletin board) as a supporter. We'll have some friendly faces to greet you. Thanks for making the Plymouth Symphony a success for the last 51 years."

Regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also of note:

The Plymouth Symphony Society will hold their annual meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction in Plymouth. The public is invited.

Awards will be presented to orchestra members and retiring board members. The Symphony's new Mission Statement will be introduced and their vision for the future. For more information call, (313) 451-2112.

FLY AWAY HOME

Fall is just around the corner and Wayne County Parks is wrapping up its summer series of free family movies in the park with a free presentation of "Fly Away Home," starring Jeff Daniels and Anna Paquin, Wednesday, Aug. 27 in Bell Creek Park, Five Mile and Inkster Road in Redford. Movies begin at dusk.

For information, call (313) 261-1990.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Dianne Quinn is looking for crafters for the second annual Old Village Craft Fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4-5 in Plymouth.

Deadline for application is Sept. 5.

Quinn is the founder and producer of Art in the Park in Plymouth, which is annually held the second weekend in July.

"I'm looking any type of craft that's interesting and original," said Quinn. "Most particularly, I'd like to have demonstrating artists."

For an application, call (313) 454-1314.

Also of note:

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is seeking exhibitors for their annual Holiday Sales Show Nov. 30 to Dec. 13.

Especially needed are artists who make unique holiday wreaths, ornaments, Judaica, snowmen, angels, and Santas. Artists need not be present for the sale, set up, or take down of their work.

Jury dates and times can be arranged through Pam Way or Cynthia Mills at (248) 644-0866.

MEDICAL ILLUSTRATOR SPEAKS

Denis Lee, director of the University of Michigan's graduate program in medical and biological illustration, will speak and show his art 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State Street in Ann Arbor. Admission is free. For information, call (313) 764-0395.

Lee, who will talk about the medical illustration field, including the use of computers and more traditional methods, has won numerous awards for his art work and sculpture. He has appeared on the Today Show and the Phil Donahue Show.

The lecture is presented by a group of the Friends of the Museum of Art, the New Art League which exists to foster interest in contemporary visual art by living artists.

PIANO SALE

Henry Ford Community College will host a piano sale noon

to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24 in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on the campus at 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call (313) 845-6470.

Used and restored pianos that have been played by students at the college and other area schools will be on sale. Pianos, valued up to \$35,000, will be offered at discounted prices.

Many of the pianos are one-year-old institutional instruments from Kawai America Corporation and were used by students in a program developed for the college's music department.

ART INFORMATION

"Artists as Professional," an information series for artists will be held 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26 and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 27-28 at Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650.

Fee is \$5 per session. Seating is limited so call ahead for reservations, (313) 393-1770.

Tim Thayer will speak about photographing your art work on Aug. 26.

The topic on Aug. 27 is presenting yourself through a resume and artist's statement (Jim Cogswell and Stephanie Rowden), Aug. 28 Len Charla will discuss legal issues for artists.

JAZZ CLASSES

Schoolcraft College's continuing education services will offer three new jazz classes beginning Sept. 15.

George Benson will teach instrumental jazz, a class where students gain experience and

skill in the performance of modern and early big band jazz styles. Students must have some degree of proficiency and chart reading ability.

Professional jazz artist Janet Tenaj will share the fundamentals of music and lyric composition with emphasis on American popular music including jazz. Students will receive a cassette of the finished product.

Tenaj also teaches a class for kids (ages 9-12) who want to learn the basic elements of music and will work with Tenaj to write songs. No music experience required but come ready to sing and have a lot of fun.

Tuition for classes range from \$75 to \$119. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

FRIENDS OF POLISH ART

The 12th annual "Richard Kubiński Art Competition" will be held Oct. 5-31 at the Galeria of the Orchard Lake Schools in Orchard Lake. The competition is open to any artist who is of Polish descent or married to someone of Polish descent, and was born in Michigan or is a current resident of Michigan. All media will be accepted.

Entry fee for three pieces per artist is \$15. \$10 for college students. Entries must be delivered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 to the Galeria at Orchard Lake Schools, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake.

The public may view the works, 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays or by appointment on weekdays by calling (248) 683-0345.

For entry forms, call (248) 541-3697.

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George Winston kicks off Music Hall series

Music hall Center for the Performing Arts kicks off its 1997/98 season 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 with a concert by solo pianist George Winston performing his "Summer Show."

Tickets are \$33, \$28, and \$23 available now at the Music Hall Box office, 350 Madison, Detroit, and all Ticketmaster locations.

A food drive to benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank will be held prior to the performance.

Ticket holders are encouraged to bring non-perishable food donations to the show.

Winston will perform a variety of songs from his newest release, "Linus & Lucy - the Music of Vince Guaraldi." This recording features interpretations of compositions by the late jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi, known for his jazz standard piece "Cast your Fate to the Wind," and the first 16 musical scores used on the popular "Peanuts" TV specials.

"Vince's music is very much a part of the fabric of American culture," said Winston. "It generates joy, warmth and humor, but not as many people know the man behind the music. I want to do what I can to keep his musical legacy alive."

On stage, Winston presents a varied and colorful musical tribute to the seasons, featuring songs from his seasons, featuring songs from his season rural folk piano albums. "Everything I do musically comes from the sea-



Soloist: Pianist George Winston will perform at Music Hall on Sept. 5.

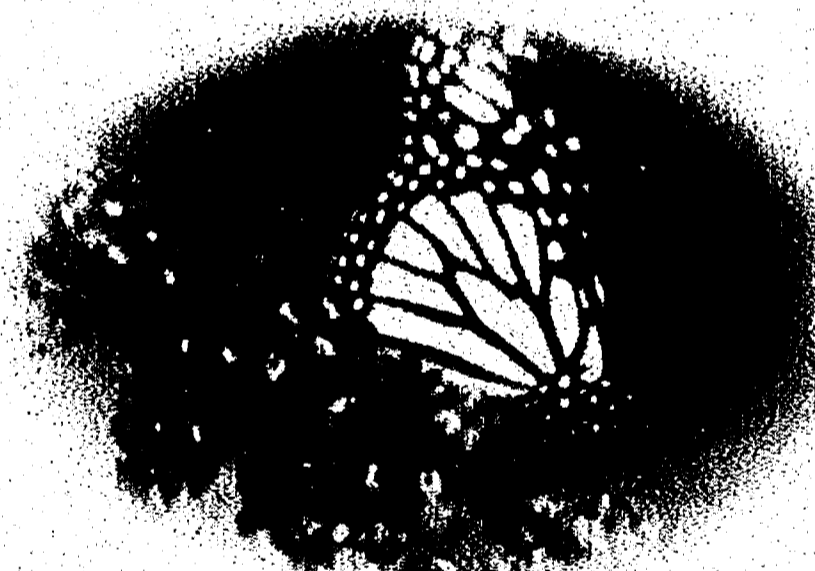
sons; that's the whole undercurrent of everything I play and visualize as I'm listening to music," said Winston. His music is deeply influenced by his upbringing in Montana's Big Sky country. Winston's 1994 recording, "Forest," won a Grammy in 1995.

In addition to playing his popular pieces on piano, Winston continues to inform audiences about his favorite musical tradition, Hawaiian slack key guitar, by playing a few songs in concert.

For over 20 years he has been studying and recording the masters of this guitar tradition, which dates back to the early 1800s in the Hawaiian Islands.

The 1997/98 Music Hall season continues with Philip Glass' dance opera spectacle, "Les Enfants Terribles," Sept. 23; "Capital Steps," the musical political satire, Oct. 23-24; Hubbard Dance Theatre of Harlem, Feb. 17-22; Pilobolus Dance Theatre, April 24-26; and Ed Asner, in "Don Juan in Hell," May 7-10.

For more information, or a season brochure, call (313) 963-2366.



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What is a "Gem?"
A Gem is a person who supports Angela Hospice's "Light Up a Life Benefit" and fashion show hosted by Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place and sponsored by the Italian American Club Sunday, November 9, 1997

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Angela Hospice empowers the terminally ill to live their final days in dignity, alert and pain free, while involving family and loved ones in providing patient care. Hospice neither hastens or postpones death, but focuses on enhancing the quality of a patient's life with comfort and support for everyone involved.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

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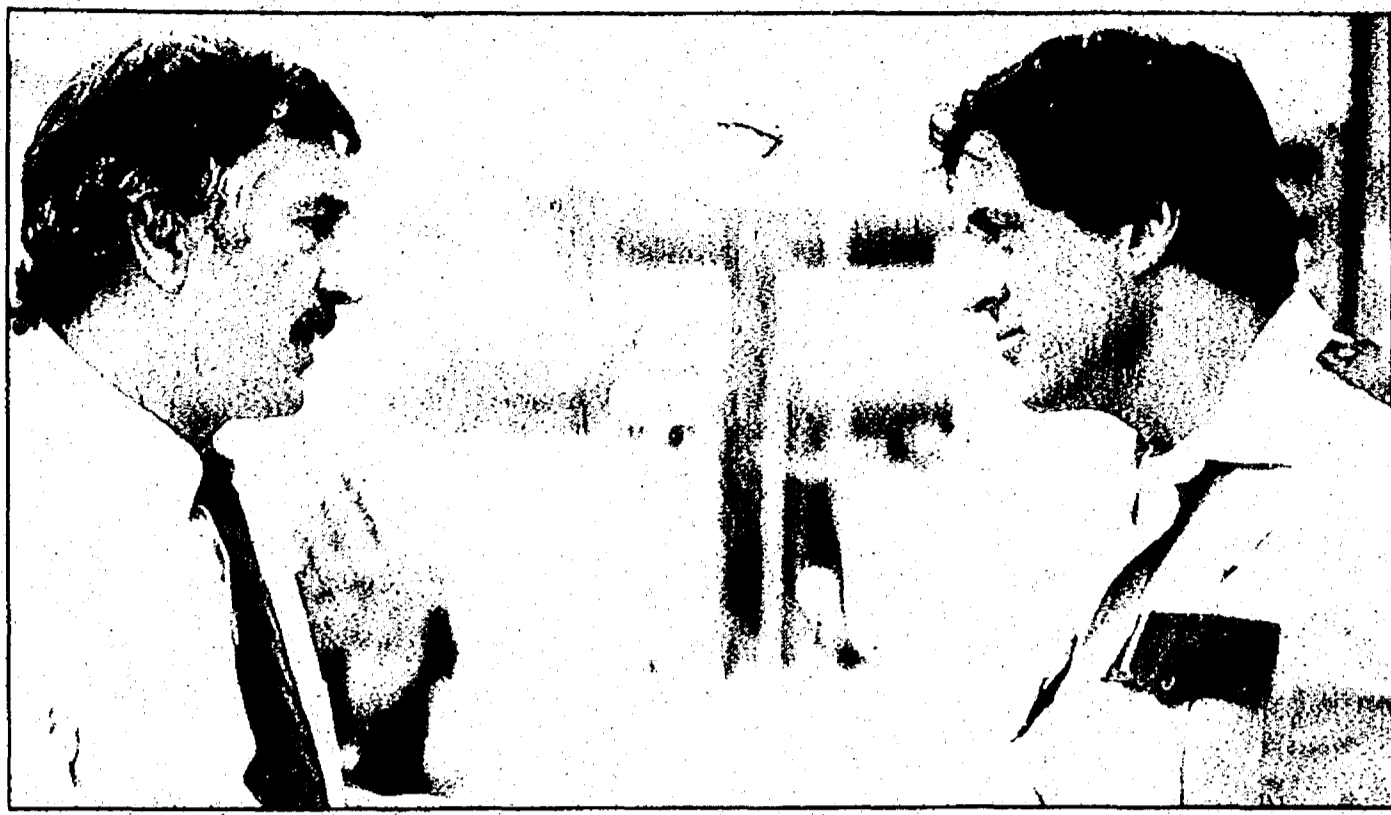
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MOVIES

Dream cast leads intelligent, low key 'Cop Land'

TICKETS PLEASE

JOHN MONAGHAN



Drama: Robert De Niro and Sylvester Stallone in a scene from James Mangold's "Cop Land."

Keitel, DeNiro, Liotta, Stallone. Stallone? You ask, noting the obvious false note in what could be a dream cast for the next Martin Scorsese project. The movie is "Cop Land" and much of the press has focused on how Sylvester Stallone dropped the muscle tone and gained a substantial beer belly to play a small-town Jersey sheriff. Of course, there's always been pain and passion beneath those droopy eyes, but we haven't really seen it much since the original "Rocky" two decades ago.

Garrison, New Jersey, is across the river from New York City. Most cops in New York have to live within its limits, but by pulling time with the Transit Authority, they can reside in the quiet working class neighborhoods across the George Washington Bridge.

We see Stallone's Freddy in the opening scenes hunched over an empty glass at the Four Aces, Garrison's official "blue" bar where only off-duty police congregate. He stumbles out the back door and opens a parking meter for more drinking money, pretty small potatoes compared to what goes on around him.

You see, while Freddy is officially the sheriff, Garrison is really run by Ray (Harvey Keitel), a corrupt officer with mob

connections. When Ray's nephew (Michael Rapaport) shoots a pair of black kids because he thinks he saw a gun, it's up to Ray to cover at all costs and with no interference from Freddy.

Freddy, whose bad ear has kept him out of the NYPD, begins to question his role in the town. Should he look the other way, as he's been doing all these years, or bring this rampant corruption to light?

The question is hardly a new one, especially in Westerns,

which "Cop Land" resembles far more than your average TV cop show. You may even think you're watching "Rio Bravo" when Ray Liotta appears in the Dean Martin role as a drug addict cop who pals around with Freddy and elicits both our sympathy and scorn.

Robert DeNiro rounds out the cast as an internal affairs investigator who encourages Freddy to do the right thing, but, like so many of his roles in the last decade, it's little more than a

walk-on. DeNiro does share a few seconds of screen time with Keitel as the two former academy mates meet in a convenience store and recall what it was like, "back in the day."

For me, the best thing about "Cop Land" is that you're not reminded constantly of Quentin Tarantino, from whose style young directors too easily crib. Writer/director James Mangold ("Heavy") creates dialogue both stylized and clever, yet it sounds like it's coming from real peo-

ple's mouths.

If Mangold's movie can be criticized for anything, it's overplotting. While it clocks in at well under two hours, "Cop Land" has enough subplots and vivid characters for four movies; not bad, I suppose, in a summer where

most filmmakers are barely able to scrape up enough material for one.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"Drunks" (USA - 1997). 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25. Members of an Alcoholics Anonymous group meet regularly in a Times Square church basement to discuss their lives before and after the drink. The offbeat premise features a stellar cast, including Faye Dunaway, Dianne Weist, Howard Rollins, and Spalding Gray.

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (248) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Ulee's Gold" (USA - 1997). Peter Fonda provides an understated performance as a Florida beekeeper who reluctantly agrees to retrieve a family member from thugs. From Victor Nunez, the writer/director of the surprise independent hit "Ruby in Paradise."

"Shall We Dance?" (Japan - 1997). A Japanese businessman breaks free of the monotony of life when he spontaneously

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 27

"HOODLUM"
 Hired in the 1930s is setting for war between two gangsters over the number racket. Stars Laurence Fishburne, Vanessa Williams, Andy Garcia and Tim Roth.

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 29

"CAREER GIRLS"
 A Detroit Institute of Arts exclusive, the film follows the careers of two women in London as they encounter a number of old college friends 15 years after leaving the university.

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"
 An emotionally neglected rich girl stages her own kidnapping in an attempt to get attention. When the scheme backfires she must go on the run. Stars Alicia Silverstone, Nicholas Turturro, and Harry Connick Jr.

"KILL THE CONQUEROR"
 Film based on comic book, whose lead character, through twists of fate, rises from ranks of soldier/slaves to become king. Stars include Harvey Fienstein and Tia Carrere.

"PAPERBACK ROMANCE"
 A slapstick action film about a comic love triangle.

"TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE NEXT GENERATION"
 Yes, the family is back and its very bad news for a car-load of kids from a senior prom.

decides to take a ballroom dancing class.

"Mrs. Brown" (Britain - 1997). When Britain's Queen Victoria mourned the loss of husband Albert, she formed an unconventional friendship with a Scottish Highlander. Judi Dench and Billy Connolly star.

"Dream With the Fishes" (USA - 1997). After a man's aborted suicide attempt, he

meets someone who gives him a crash course on living life on the edge.

"Box of Moonlight" (USA - 1997). John Turturro plays a straitlaced business guy who discovers the meaning of life through an uninhibited drifter (Sam Rockwell). Directed by Tom DiCillo ("Living in Oblivion"). (Starts Friday)

Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"The Lost World" (USA - 1997). 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27. Steven Spielberg's tame followup to his own "Jurassic Park" still has some thrills, especially when a pair of T-Rex make an appearance.

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Join co-hosts Jimmy Barrett, WXYT on-air personality, and Tedd Schneider, Editor of The Canton Observer as they broadcast live from the Damon's The Place for Ribs on Ford Road. A panel of Canton community leaders will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues.

There is no admission or reservations; however seating is limited, so come on down early, take a seat and enjoy a rousing exchange of ideas and information.

Don't miss this opportunity to offer your opinion or ask that burning question in person or by phone! CALL 248-559-1270.

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Canton Observer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
 RESOLUTION #8-97-320
 NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, August 18, 1997, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE #97-005

An Ordinance extending the term of the Cable Communications Franchise Agreement with Comcast Cablevision, Inc.

WHEREAS, Comcast Cablevision, Inc., ("Comcast") is the successor Grantee under a cable television franchise (the "Franchise") granted by the City of Garden City (the "City") dated July 26, 1982; and

WHEREAS, Comcast has requested a renewal of the Franchise; and WHEREAS, pursuant to Comcast's request for a renewal, the City conveyed a proposal to Comcast for a new franchise for Comcast's consideration on April 10, 1997; and

WHEREAS, Comcast has also requested that the term of the Franchise be extended beyond July 26, 1997, subject to the rights and obligations established in the Franchise, to consider issues relating to franchise renewal; and

WHEREAS, the City has authority to extend the term of the Franchise under applicable law, including Article 7, Section 29 of the 1963 Michigan Constitution, the Home Rule Cities Act, Section 5.02(4) to the Charter and Sections III(c) and IV(e) of the Franchise, and in the exercise of its police powers; and

WHEREAS, the public health, safety, and welfare warrant extension of the Franchise term for a limited period of time in order to complete the processes for consideration of renewal in an orderly fashion; and

WHEREAS, the City has determined that it is necessary, reasonable, and appropriate to extend the term of the Franchise to January 31, 1998 in order to preserve and protect the public health, safety, and welfare and to respond to Comcast's request.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Granting of the Extension of the Franchise Agreement.

Pursuant to Section 5.02(4) of the City Charter and in accordance with Chapter 123 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Garden City (the "City Code"), incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein, the 1982 non-exclusive Cable Television Franchise granted to Comcast Cablevision, Inc., as a successor Grantee, is hereby extended to January 31, 1998, effective July 26, 1997. All rights and obligations of Comcast Cablevision, Inc., as set forth in Chapter 123 of the City Code and the Franchise shall continue in full force and effect.

Section 2. Consent to Extension.

This Ordinance shall be void and of no effect, if Comcast fails to provide to the City Comcast's written consent to, and acceptance of the extension of the Franchise within thirty days of adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 3. Conflicting Provisions.

In the event of any conflict or inconsistency between this Ordinance and the provisions of any other Ordinances, the provisions of this Ordinance shall prevail.

Section 4. Effective Date.

This Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

MICHAEL BREEN, Mayor
 RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk

Adopted: August 18, 1997
 Publish: August 24, 1997

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
 AUGUST 4, 1997

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent Councilmember Wiacek.

Solicitation of public comments on repairing defective sidewalks in Areas IIA and III.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:25 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none.

Solicitation of public comments on paving driveway approaches.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Cummings.

Moved by Barker, supported by Leclercq: 8-97-299 RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held July 21, 1997. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Juarez: 8-97-300 RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Dodge, supported by Wiacek: 8-97-301 RESOLVED: To reappoint Vernon Schatz to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term of three years to expire on March 31, 2000. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmembers Ryall and Juarez. Motion passed.

Moved by Barker, supported by Leclercq: 8-97-302 RESOLVED: To take no action on the Special Use Permit for 32701 Industrial Drive. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge, supported by Leclercq: 8-97-303 RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on the extension of the Franchise Agreement with Comcast Cablevision for 7:25 p.m., on Monday, August 18, 1997, in the Council Chambers. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge, supported by Juarez: 8-97-304 RESOLVED: To grant permission to the Motor City Chapter of Harley Owners Group to run their Third Annual Memorial Toy Run through a portion of our city, as recommended by Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge, supported by Barker: 8-97-305 RESOLVED: To reject all bids received regarding Asbestos Abatement at Maplewood Center, as recommended by Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Juarez: 8-97-306 RESOLVED: To award the bid for Professional Architectural Services for three years to George J. Hartman Architects, as recommended by Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge, supported by Leclercq: 8-97-307 RESOLVED: To extend the contract with Growth Works, Inc. to November 30, 1997, as recommended by Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Barker: 8-97-308 RESOLVED: To table motion #8-97-307. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker and Wiacek. NAYS: Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Motion defeated.

8-97-307 YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmember Wiacek. Motion passed.

Moved by Barker, supported by Dodge: 8-97-309 RESOLVED: To authorize sale of the 1970 Wabco Road Grader at the public auction with a minimum bid of \$5,000.00, as recommended by Administration. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmember Leclercq. Motion passed.

Moved by Leclercq, supported by Ryall: 8-97-310 RESOLVED: To set a Public Hearing for August 25, 1997 at 7:10 P.M. regarding the rezoning of property at Cherry Hill and Inkster. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Juarez, supported by Ryall: 8-97-311 RESOLVED: To set a Special Meeting for August 25, 1997 at 7:25 P.M. regarding rezoning property at Cherry Hill and Inkster. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Barker: 8-97-312 RESOLVED: To direct Mr. Bayless to split all towing business between Westland Car Care and Dalton Towing as of May 15, 1997, as recommended by the City Attorney. Motion died for lack of second.

Moved by Barker, supported by Wiacek: 8-97-313 RESOLVED: To go into closed session to discuss the Nankin Township Landfill and the City Manager's Evaluation. Maker and supported withdrew entire motion.

Moved by Juarez, supported by Ryall: 8-97-314 RESOLVED: To go into closed session to discuss the Nankin Township Landfill and the City Manager's Evaluation. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmember Barker. Motion passed.

Moved by Barker, supported by Dodge: 8-97-315 RESOLVED: To accept the attorney's recommendation in regard to the Nankin Township Landfill. YEAS: Unanimous

The meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: August 24, 1997

TRAVEL



Ancestors: Henryka Kalewski (left), Keely and David Wygonik visit family graves in Sulejow, the village where Keely's grandfather was born.

Pilgrims to Poland, different views

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Andy Halberg of Farmington Hills and I can trace our roots to Poland, but our perspective is entirely different. Andy is Jewish, I'm Catholic.

Halberg was in Poland April 30 to May 6 to participate in the International March of the Living with 59 other students from metro Detroit area Reform, Conservative and Orthodox congregations and schools. From there they flew to Israel, and returned home May 14.

I went with a group of mostly Polish Americans from St. Barbara Catholic Church in Dearborn, June 8-22.

We both attended religious services, and stayed at the Forum Hotel in Warsaw. Our itineraries included the Jewish Ghetto in Warsaw, Auschwitz, and Krakow.

Andy and I went to Poland to learn about our past, but we carried different baggage.

"My mother's family was Polish," said Halberg who graduated from North Farmington High School, and will be attending the University of Michigan this fall. "All of my grandma's cousins, uncles, tons of family died in the Holocaust. Many of my family perished there, I don't know all of their names. I was looking for reasons not to like Poland, and focused on the negative."

My grandpa Bruno Kaleski, the youngest of several children, left Poland for the United States with his brother Pete before World War I. Because they were the youngest there was nothing for them in Poland. The oldest brother would inherit the family farm in Sulejow, a small village near Warsaw. Uncle Pete went back, grandpa stayed, but kept in touch. When he died, the tie was broken. Ten years ago, my father and brother visited, found the family homestead, and met our relatives. They wrote back, but my father and brother, who don't speak Polish, didn't.

I was curious about my grandfather's family, but embarrassed and ashamed that no attempt was made to tell them we received their letters, or to stay in touch. When we got to Poland I asked the Rev. Zbigniew Grankowski, pastor of St. Barbara Church, and our tour leader, to help me find them, figuring it's never too late to mend fences.

Halberg's baggage was weighed with anger. Mine guilt.

During World War II there were more concentration camps in Poland than any other place in Europe. Jews have lived in Poland for centuries, and prior to World War II, the Jewish community in Poland was the largest in Europe.

The apartment where Pope John Paul II, (Karol Wojtyla), lived as a boy in Wadowice was owned by a Jewish family. He has worked to improve relations between the Catholic Church and Jewish community, which are sometimes tense, and kept in touch with childhood friends who



Remembering: Lauren Whitefield and Andy Halberg at Birkenau during the March of the Living.

are Catholic and Jewish.

Poles, both here and in Europe, get very defensive whenever there is a discussion about the Holocaust, and are quick to point out that many Poles died in concentration camps; others risked their lives helping Jews escape.

The Germans burned my grandfather's village, but his family rebuilt, and they live there today. Andy's family never went back.

While traveling through cities such as Lodz, the textile capital of Poland, I shared Andy's sense of loss but could not feel his pain. The Jewish cemetery founded there in 1892 is the largest in Europe. Pianist Artur Rubinstein was born in Lodz.

One of the women on our trip fought tears as we passed through the city on a bus. Her father, a Pole, died not long after his liberation from one of the camps in Lodz.

The March of the Living from Auschwitz to Birkenau, was one of the most moving experiences of Halberg's trip. He and thousands of Jews from all over the world, including concentration camp survivors walked from Auschwitz to Birkenau to show the world "we're here - alive."

"The Warsaw Ghetto disgusted me," he said. "Just thinking about the decline in the number of Jews in Poland. They weren't treated as individuals, but like cattle, yet they still managed to practice their religion, to smile, and the kids played games."

With few exceptions, every day I spent in Poland was sunny, and clear. It rained a lot when Halberg was there. "We all made a joke, the sun will shine in Israel," said Halberg. Most of Halberg's photos of Poland are black and white. Mine are color.

I shed my first tears in the village when I met my elderly aunt who said, "I can die now knowing my relatives in America are safe." Then we went to mass at the village church, and visited the cemetery where generations of Kaleskis are buried, including Uncle Pete.

Halberg cried at the Majdanek

Concentration Camp in Lublin when he saw thousands of pairs of shoes taken from Jewish prisoners. "Some kids near Lublin threw eggs at us," he said. "We experienced anti-Semitism in Poland. Wherever we walked people snickered at us. Walking through the streets of Warsaw we saw graffiti. On the March of the Living some people clapped, some ignored us, some jeered. There were cold hateful words and stares."

But what struck him most were the shoes at Majdanek. "Each pair held someone with a story," he wrote in his journal. "Someone that hugged their mother, and cried. Someone who walked in a forest when they needed to be alone. Someone also took off the shoes before they crawled into bed. Someone unwillingly took them off before their forceful end."

Halberg left Poland sad, but inspired by Jews who make Poland their home, practice their faith, try to make a living, and educate their children in Jewish faith and traditions.

I left with a sense of responsibility for Kaleskis who remain in Sulejow on the farm living a life much harder than mine, and renewed sense of faith.

Poland is a beautiful country, and in the short time we spent talking, Halberg and I learned that not everything is black and white, or color. We found some gray too.

Krakow was our favorite city. "It was what I would look for in a European city, and sunny on the day we visited," he said.

We learned that while Poland harbors a lot of painful memories for many people, it's also a place to heal.

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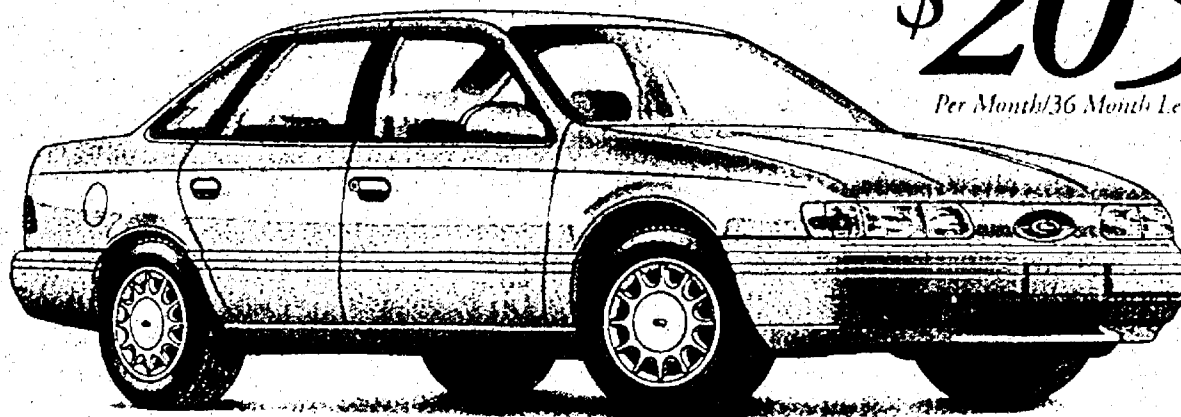
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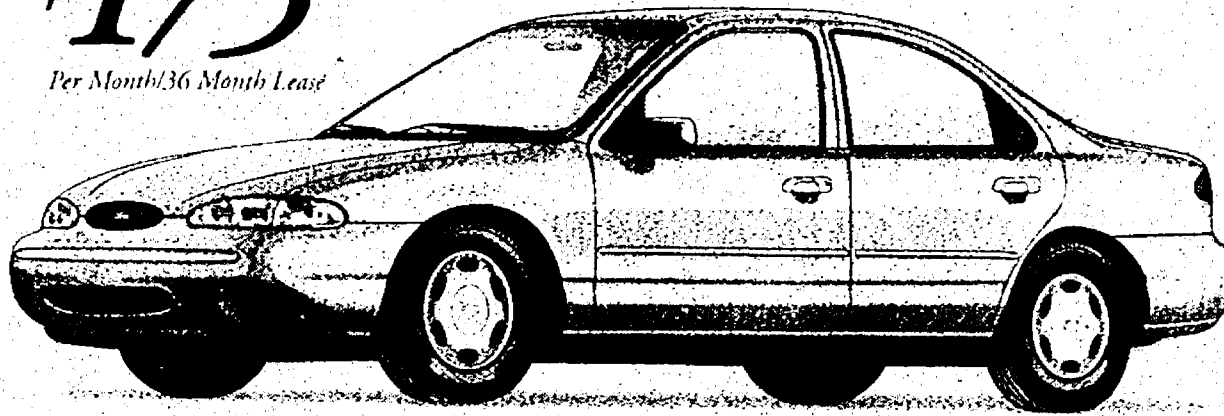
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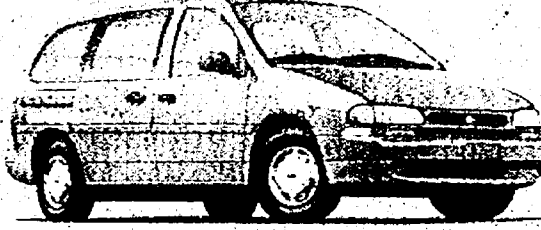


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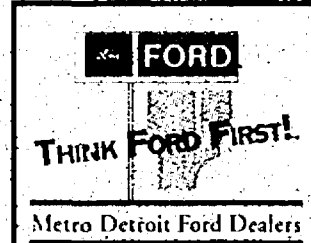
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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

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L/W Page 1, Section D

Sunday, August 24, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Campbell vs. Agassi

Former Class A No. 1 singles champion Steve Campbell, a Redford Catholic Central High product, will meet Andre Agassi in the first round of this year's U.S. Open Tennis Championships in the new Arthur Ashe complex in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Campbell, who is ranked No. 149 in the world, is a former All-American at Rice University. He received a wildcard entry into the Open.

Agassi is a former U.S. Open, Australian Open and Wimbledon champion.

Campbell, a Detroit native, owns a victory this season over two-time Australian Open champ Jim Courier.

Last week, Campbell took finalist Carlos Moya of Spain to third-set tiebreaker before losing in the third round of the RCA Championships in Indianapolis.

Campbell had two match points against Moya, who is ranked in the top ten, before losing.

Primo's wins Modified

Pitcher Pete Lind fired a no-hitter and former Garden City West High and University of Detroit baseball standout Tom Miner had a 2-run triple and scored three runs, leading Primo's Pizza to a 6-0 win over K&W Spraycoating to clinch the Livonia Modified Fastpitch Softball League title Aug. 18 at Ford Field.

Dave Mondoux added two hits for Primo's, which finished 12-3 in the league.

Other members of Primo's, managed by Rick Williamson, include Michael Rice, Doug Fulton, Kevin Liedel, Dave Feeny, Craig Dlugos, Todd Davis, Jeff Kiefer, Jimmy Kolis, Jeff Beagon and John Blanchard.

Local golfer qualifies

Chris Tompkins, 16, who will be a junior this fall at Westland John Glenn High School, shot a 27-hole total of 113/75-38 to finish third in the Great Lakes Masters Golf Tournament, a U.S. Junior Classic Tour event, Aug. 18-20 at the Champions Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio.

Scott Zerock of Pennsylvania was first at 110, while Virginian Jim Goody was runner-up.

Tompkins now advances to the Tournament of Champions event, Oct. 10-13 at the Breakers Resort in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Youth baseball tryouts

The Michigan Indians travel baseball teams are now forming for the 1998 season. Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 7 at Massey Field in Plymouth.

Following is a listing of all the teams tryouts are scheduled for:

- Willie Mays (10-and-under) — 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7; contact Nick Marrone at (313) 459-0695 for more information.

- Pee Wee Reese (12-and-under) — 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 and 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7; contact Bruce Price at (313) 459-2960 for more information.

- Sandy Koufax (14-and-under) — 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 and 9-11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7; contact Mark Minch at (313) 421-2388 for more information.

- Mickey Mantle (16-and-under) — 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7; contact Greg Lenhoff at (313) 455-0793 for more information.

Those interested in trying out are asked to arrive at the field approximately 15 minutes prior to the scheduled tryout time to register.

- Also, tryouts for the 1998 Mid-Michigan Yankee Rebels, a Little Caesars 10-and-under Willie Mays travel team, will be from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, 21 and 28 at the Canfield Community Center, located on Beech Daly, one block south of Ford Road in Dearborn Heights.

The team will play in 45 to 50 games, including two out-of-state tournaments.

For more information, call Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667.

Baseball instruction

The Bernie Carbo Pro Baseball School will hold individual and small group, skill sessions in velocity improvement, power hitting and field.

For more information, call Gordie Rutherford at (313) 421-4928.

Hoop scoop: New coaches

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

What's new in Observerland girls basketball for the upcoming 1997 season?

Four new coaches for starters. Westland John Glenn (Joel Lloyd), Wayne Memorial (Matt Godfrey), Livonia Clarenceville (Rosie Marano) and Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (Allan Ruth) are all under new management.

The 30-year-old Lloyd, a 1985 Wayne graduate, has the biggest rebuilding task of the four.

He inherits a 1-21 team from Andy Denison, who resigned last November after going 5-36 in two seasons.

Lloyd, however, worked the past few seasons under one of Observerland's winningest coaches, Wayne Memorial's Chuck Henry.

Ironically, Henry, who guided the Wayne boys to two straight final four appearances in Class A, is stepping down after six seasons as girls coach of the Zebras.

Wayne's girls finished 18-6 a year ago under Henry, claiming a share of the Mega Conference-Red Division crown (with Trenton and Dearborn Fordson). The Zebras, led by first-team All-Observer guard Yalanda Holt, who is now at Bowling Green, also reached the Class A regional final before losing to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Henry's successor at Wayne is Riverview native Matt Godfrey. His junior varsity coach will be Henry's brother, Dan.

Dan Henry is the head coach for the Henry Ford Community College women's team, while Godfrey serves as his assistant.

At Clarenceville, Rosie Marano takes over for Bob Wolf.

The St. Clair Shores South Lake High product has made coaching stops at Mount Clemens, Hamtramck St. Florian and Hamtramck.

She played basketball, volleyball and ran indoor and outdoor track at Siena Heights. She is a graduate of Madonna University.

And Marano, who teaches disabled students in Warren, is not afraid to lace up the sneakers and scrimmage with her players.

Marano hopes to turn around a 4-18 Clarenceville season in 1996.

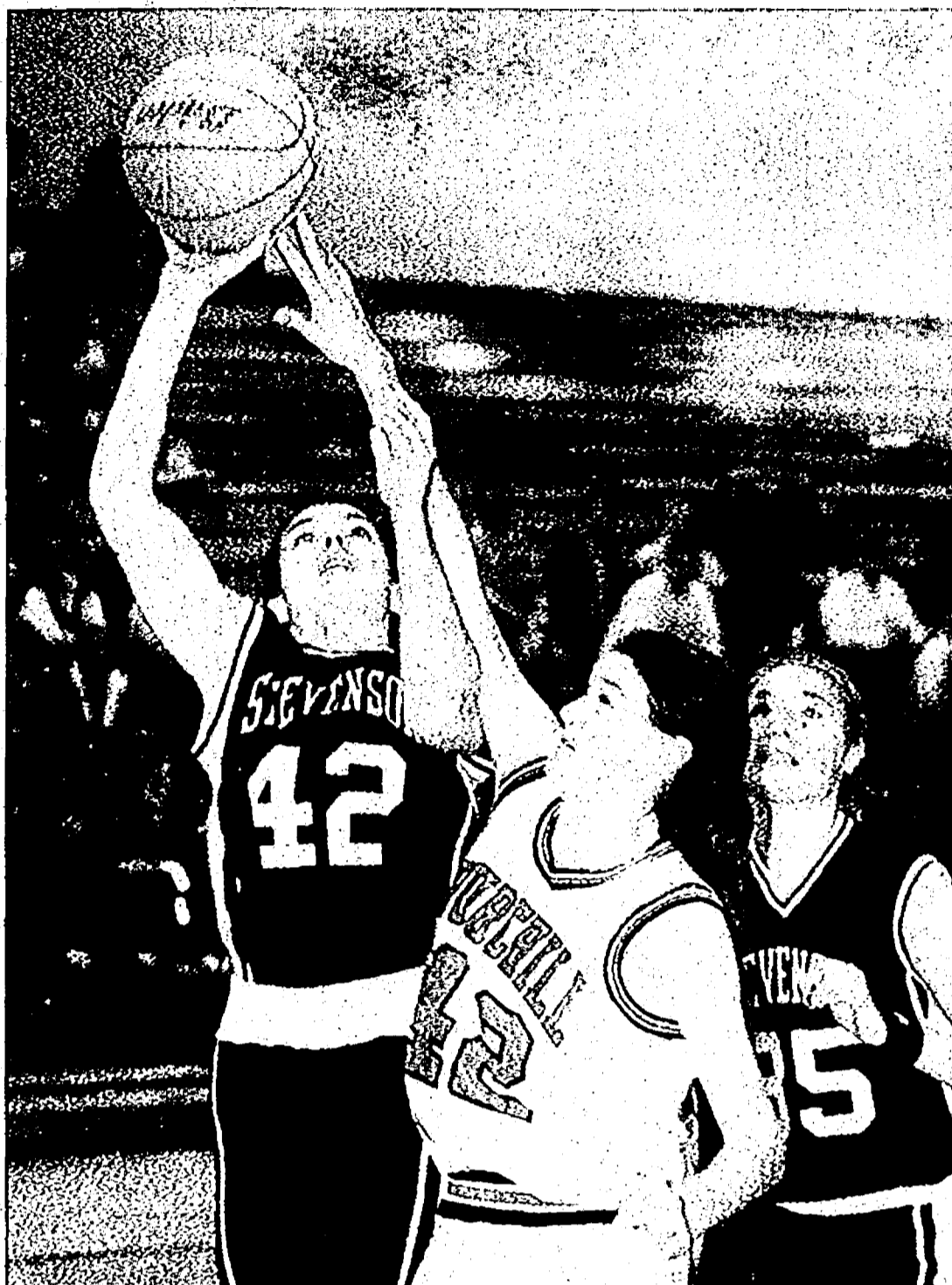
Class D Huron Valley, a member of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, is stepping into the upper division against the likes of Oakland Christian, Southfield Christian and Plymouth Christian.

The Hawks were 15-7 last year under coach and athletic director Tod Bartholomew, who stepped down from both positions.

The A.D.'s chair at Huron Valley is currently being occupied by Grace Mattek. The basketball position has been filled by JV coach Allan Ruth, who will be assisted by his daughter, Michelle, a former Hawk player.

The Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division once again will find Plymouth Canton (19-6), Northville and surprise WLAA playoff finalist Farmington Hills Harrison as the top dogs.

Canton, a regional finalist and WLAA



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Hoop returnees: Becky Smith (left with ball) will help Livonia Stevenson, while Stacey Supanich is back at Churchill.

champion, lost 5-11 first-team All-Observer forward Kristi Fiorenzi to graduation. She is now at Henry Ford CC.

Two standout senior guards, however, in Melissa Marzolf (second-team) and Kristen Lukasik (third-team). Northville is led by Lauren Metaj, while Harrison will rely on first-team All-Area guard Amy Roble (14.4 points per game) and second-team All-Area guard Ari Ault.

Livonia Franklin (6-16), led by the veteran guard combination of Julie Warner and Lori Rynkiewicz, along with Livonia Churchill (5-16) and Walled Lake Western, hope to move up in the standings this season.

On the WLAA's Lakes side, Plymouth Salem welcomes back 6-1 senior Amanda Abraham, who averaged 11 points and eight rebounds, along with second-team All-Area junior center Andrea Pruet.

Although another talented Rock front-liner, 5-10 junior Angie Sillmon, a second-team All-Area choice, opted not to return, Salem should be the favorite in the Lakes because nemesis Walled Lake

Central, minus All-Stater Becky Cummings (Michigan State), has graduated.

Livonia Stevenson's Spartans (8-13) could make some noise from the Lakes side if some key players heal from injuries.

Watch out for two underclassmen, junior Stephanie Dulz and freshman Lindsay Gusic.

In the Catholic League, Livonia Ladywood (5-16), a district champion, returns top scorer Sarah Poglits and a solid backcourt in Erin Hadden and Kelly Jeffrey.

But the schedule maker has not been kind to the Blazers, as second-year coach Andrea Gorski tries to figure out how to beat teams like defending Class A champion and Central Division rival Birmingham Marian, Class C power and divisional foe Redford Bishop Borgess, and state Class B defending champion Flint Powers (Thursday's opener).

It should be another interesting year as the girls basketball season is launched this week.

See capsule summaries.

GIRLS HOOP PREVIEWS

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Rosie Marano, first season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference.
Season opener: 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 at Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

Last year's overall record: 4-18.
Notable losses to graduation: None.

Leading returnees: Rachel Sundberg, 5-2 sophomore point-guard; Michelle Berry, 6-0 senior center; Tanya Wheeler, 5-7 Sr. forward; Rachel Koerike, 5-2 soph. guard; Danielle Sledz, 5-5 junior guard-forward; Kristina Skrela, 5-8 Jr. forward-center.

Promising newcomers: Melissa Berry, 6-1 senior forward (exchange student last year in Sweden); Jessica Kennedy, 5-2 freshman guard; Jenny Kennedy, 5-2 Fr. guard; Folicia Hernandez, 5-3 Fr. guard; Jenny Heapala, 5-2 Fr. guard; Cindy Brooks, 5-2 Fr. guard.

Marano's 1997 outlook: "We hope to be a .500 ballclub, but I don't know what the competition is like."

"We have a couple of good shooters. Sundberg had a great three-point shot. Riedl will also give us outside shooting. We do have an outside game and hopefully we'll have an inside game."

"We have to get better defensively. We'll play some 2-3 zone and some half-court man."

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

Head coach: Ron Gentz, sixth season.

League affiliation: Metro Conference.

Season opener: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26 at Royal Oak Shrine Tournament vs. Shrine.

Last year's overall record: 19-2.

Titles won last year: Metro Conference champions.

Notable losses to graduation: Jenny Twietmeyer (third-team All-Observer), Janell Twietmeyer (transferred to Plymouth Canton); Joy Tiernan, Jenny Blaine, Kristy Gullfoyle, Jackie Kemp.

Leading returnees: Anna Schwewe, 5-10 Jr. center; Jenny Schulz, 5-8 Jr. forward; Kierra Decker, 5-6 Sr. guard; Cheryl Polkinghorne, 5-6 Sr. guard; Sarah Hoffmeier, 6-5 Sr. guard.

Promising newcomers: Sharon Greer, 5-3 Jr. point-guard; Anna Roff, 5-6 Soph. guard; Becca Hoffmeier, 6-0 Jr. center; Kan Charles, 5-6 Jr. forward; Hana Hughes, 5-6 Jr. forward; Sarah Burke, 5-6 Jr. guard; Michelle Wiersig, 5-4 Sr. guard.

Gentz's 1997 outlook: "We're not particularly a big team or an experienced team. But one thing this team has that it hasn't had in recent years is speed, and hopefully I can get it headed in a positive direction. We have some good athletes, but that doesn't necessarily transform as far as basketball. I'm going to have to do my coaching in a different manner than I have in the past."

"We have to do more things on the defensive side of the coin. We have to get into a man advantage situation and take advantage of our speed."

"Decker and Polkinghorne were spot starters for us last year. Schwewe is our most improved. If we can get her the ball, she could make some noise. She has played in shadow of Janell (Twietmeyer), but while one door closes, the another opens for somebody like Anna."

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Allan Ruth, first season.

League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (upper division).

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 vs. Warren Bethesda at Marshall Middle School.

Last year's overall record: 15-8.

Notable losses to graduation: Amy Mohacci, Melissa Gumbis, Angela Pelligrino, Lori Conger, Megan Johnson, Kim Nielson (transferred to Livonia Churchill).

Leading returnees: Sara Tacia, 5-11 Sr. center; Heather LaPrarie, 5-5 Sr. guard; Jesse Cherundolo, 5-8 Soph. forward.

Promising newcomers: Stacie Graves, 5-5 Soph. guard; Stephanie Graves, 5-7 Jr. forward; Anya Day, 5-5 Jr. guard.

Ruth's 1997 outlook: "This is definitely a building year."

"We're definitely not a fast team. We going to have to slow the pace down on our side of the ball. We do have some outside shooters."

"Tacia is a rebounder. She jumps pretty well. What we miss, I hope she picks up."

Please see HOOP CAPSULES, D2

1997 Warriors in rebuilding process

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The front lawn in front of Lutheran High Westland serves as makeshift practice field these days for the varsity football team.

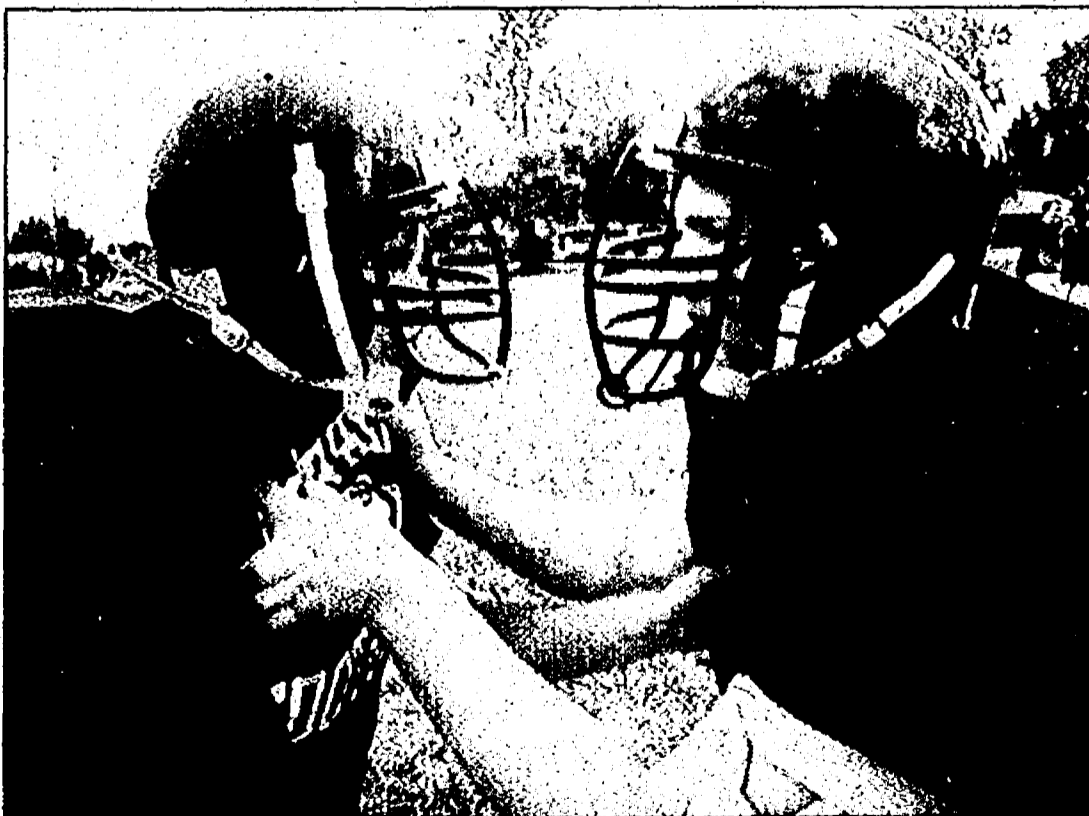
With renovations taking place behind the school for a brand new soccer, softball and baseball facility, practice space has become a premium these days.

And first-year coach Gary Kamin, who works in the construction business, ironically is building from the ground up as he takes over for Observerland Coach of the Year Scott Wiemer.

Wiemer, who left for that greener pastures of Dearborn Heights Annapolis, led the Warriors to their greatest season ever (8-1) and a share of the Metro Conference championship. (Lutheran Westland also just missed making the playoffs in Class C-Region IV.)

Kamin, the defensive coordinator the past two seasons under Wiemer, lost 12 starters to graduation, including first-team All-Area linebacker and tailback Albert Cook (Northwood University), who led the team in tackles (98) and yards rushing (1,275 total with 20 touchdowns).

Second-team lineman Ben Meyer was also lost along with quarterback Luke Horton, tight end Joe Pruchnik, Kevin Wade, Chris Doherty and Jason Hempel.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Hands-on practice: Mike Baltz (left) and Matt Meyer take part in a drill for the Lutheran Westland football team.

But despite all the departures, Lutheran Westland football will keep the same look.

"Scott and I remain very close, I was just over his house the other night taking with him," Kamin said. "We're sticking with the Wing-T (offense). Jeremy Geidel (a new assistant) will be running the offense. They seem to like him calling the plays. And I've been running the defense and it doesn't seem to bother anybody."

Depth, however, is a concern for Kamin, whose 23-man roster consists of 16 seniors, four juniors and four sophomores.

"We're really looking for somebody to take charge," Kamin said. "We're looking for a real leader."

Junior Gordie Engle (5 feet, 8 inches, 151 pounds) inherits the quarterback job. He started one game a year ago.

Looking to replace Cook at tailback are three seniors. — Chris O'Brien (5-

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

9, 143), Jake Hatten (5-11, 172) and transfer Dustin Campbell (5-9, 160), the latter whom is a cousin of Cook with quick moves.

The fullback will be junior Scott Archer (5-9, 172).

Moving in at split end and tight end are two seniors — Ryan Moser (5-11, 155) and Mike Fisher (6-1, 187).

Two of the leaders on the line are senior guards Mike Baltz (5-9, 173), a starter all last season, and Bob Fox (5-10, 166), the latter whom was injured in last year's opener and missed the entire year.

At the tackles will be Matt Meyer (6-1, 244), a starter a year ago on defense, and Jason James (5-11, 232). Both are seniors. The center is senior Kyle Diffata (5-10, 216).

The 5-3 Hawk defense Kamin will employ will feature Fox, Meyer, James, with Fisher and Moser on the end.

The linebackers include Archer, Baltz and sleeper Nick Ruest (5-9, 231).

Meanwhile, the secondary will consist of Hatten, O'Brien and Campbell.

Can Lutheran Westland contend again in the Metro?

"Harper Woods and (Macomb) Lutheran North both have 40 kids out, and (Grosse Pointe) University-Liggett lost only two kids," said Kamin, whose team opens 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 against Harper Woods, the only team to beat the Warriors last year (18-14). "That may put us third or fourth in our division."

PREP BOYS GOLF RESULTS

JOHN F. SANDMAN PLYMOUTH BEST BALL BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT Aug. 21 at Hilltop... TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Churchill, 149; 2. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Ann Arbor Pioneer, 150 each...

Girls hoop capsules from page D1

'We've moved to the upper division (in the MIAC) and it's going to be tough.' LIVONIA LADYWOOD Head coach: Andrea Gorski, second season... Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 at Flint Powers...

League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division). Season opener: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26 at Southfield-Lathrup... Last year's overall record: 5-16...

5-11 Soph. forward; Mishelle Sanders, 5-7 Sr. forward; Nikki Reisinger, 5-9 Jr. forward; Kristi Mendenhall, 5-6 Jr. guard; Roselyn Billberry, 5-11 Jr. forward; Adrian Ellis, 5-7 Jr. guard...

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Wayne Memorial Head coach: Matt Godfrey, first season... Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4 at Rome vs. Taylor Truman in Romulus Tournament... Livonia Churchill Head coach: Dave Balog, fifth season...

THE WEEK AHEAD GIRLS BASKETBALL Monday, Aug. 25 (PCA Lady Eagle Classic) Tuesday, Aug. 26 Wednesday, Aug. 27 Thursday, Aug. 28 Friday, Aug. 29

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RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

As science learns more about the specific requirements of living organisms, man is putting his knowledge to work in creating habitats.

Wildlife biologists now know the food preferences of white-tailed deer, their need for browse that is not too high and the density of animals that produces a healthy herd. Considering the number of white-tailed deer in the state today, compared to years ago, wildlife biologists have obviously done a remarkable job.

While walking along some of the two miles of boardwalk at Wayne County's new Crosswinds Park (a wetland mitigated as a result of construction at Metro Airport), it looked like a very natural area. Plants like cattail and pickerel weed are growing in this wetland like they do in naturally occurring areas.

Scientists are familiar with naturally occurring wetland plants so they introduced them into the man-made areas to supplement natural seeding. This helps to reduce the invasion of alien plants like purple loosestrife and Phragmites that could become established easily.

Seeding the new wetland with bottom material from naturally occurring sites helps organisms necessary in the food chain become established. Small organisms that are the foundation for a wetland food chain are introduced with this kind of seeding. The turbid water will have to be cleared up before this can be effective.

If native plants indicative to the habitat are used and a foundation of small necessary aquatic organisms is added, there is a good chance the new habitat will be a successful substitute.

While at Crosswinds Park, the six sharp eyes of my comrades and my one good one spotted leopard frog, a green frog, a wood frog and a gray tree frog that was green. Shorebirds were feeding, herons were wading in deeper water to feed, we were told an eagle hunts in the area and dragon flies patrolled the area for insects - all of these good signs of a successful system.

A mitigated wetland at Woodland Hills Preserve in Farmington Hills shows similar development into a healthy, diverse habitat made from the hands of man.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

During the opening ceremonies of the Les Stanford Chevrolet Hall of Fame Classic and Lew Ansara Thursday All-Star Classic leagues last Tuesday, many introductions took place and a special event occurred.

George Prybyla, longtime proprietor of Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park, handed the "key" over to the new ownership. Jim Strobl takes over the helm at this world-renowned bowling emporium.

For Prybyla, it was another milestone in his 57 years as a bowling proprietor. He is not actually retiring. He will stay on with the new regime and lend his guidance to assure that the facility will continue in its time-honored tradition.

Most readers probably don't know who George Prybyla is and George himself is not one to seek attention. But this man is a living legend and link with the past. From humble beginnings in Hamtramck to a position of respect throughout the bowling industry, he has "been there, done that."

This man has been a good friend to the likes of Andy Varipapa, Joe Norris, George Young (described by Prybyla as "the nicest guy in bowling"), Pete Carter, Buzz Fazio, Johnny Crimmins, Tony Lindermann, Eddie Lubanski and Harry Campbell.

Campbell spent many years managing the house with a special flair. Then there is Joe Paulus, one of the legendary bowlers who is a hall of famer as well as a partner at Thunderbowl Lanes.

Back in the 1950s, George was a heck of a bowler, averaging over 200. He had to make a tough decision, whether to be a bowler or a bowling alley owner. He certainly made the right choice, but over the years, he has been so busy running the business, there was rarely any time left for him to bowl.

Prybyla has left his mark here in any ways. He established the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame in the concourse of Thunderbowl. It is worth the trip for bowling fans or enthusiasts to walk in just to see this impressive display.

He has also given great support to the national Hall of Fame and Museum in St. Louis, for which he and Campbell have raised more than \$45,000. He has helped raise more than \$250,000 for various charitable causes throughout the Detroit area.

As George puts it, "Bowling has been real nice to me, it's a great pleasure to give something back."

Both of the Tuesday and Thursday All-Star leagues have dedicated their 63rd anniversary season to George Prybyla and that is quite an honor.

Also, during the opening ceremonies, the Dan Ottman team was presented with the Eagle, a trophy for winning the ABC National Tournament at Huntville this spring. Ottman, a Troy resident, was recently elected to the Greater Detroit Bowling Association Hall of Fame, a sensational year for this most deserving representative of the sport of bowling.

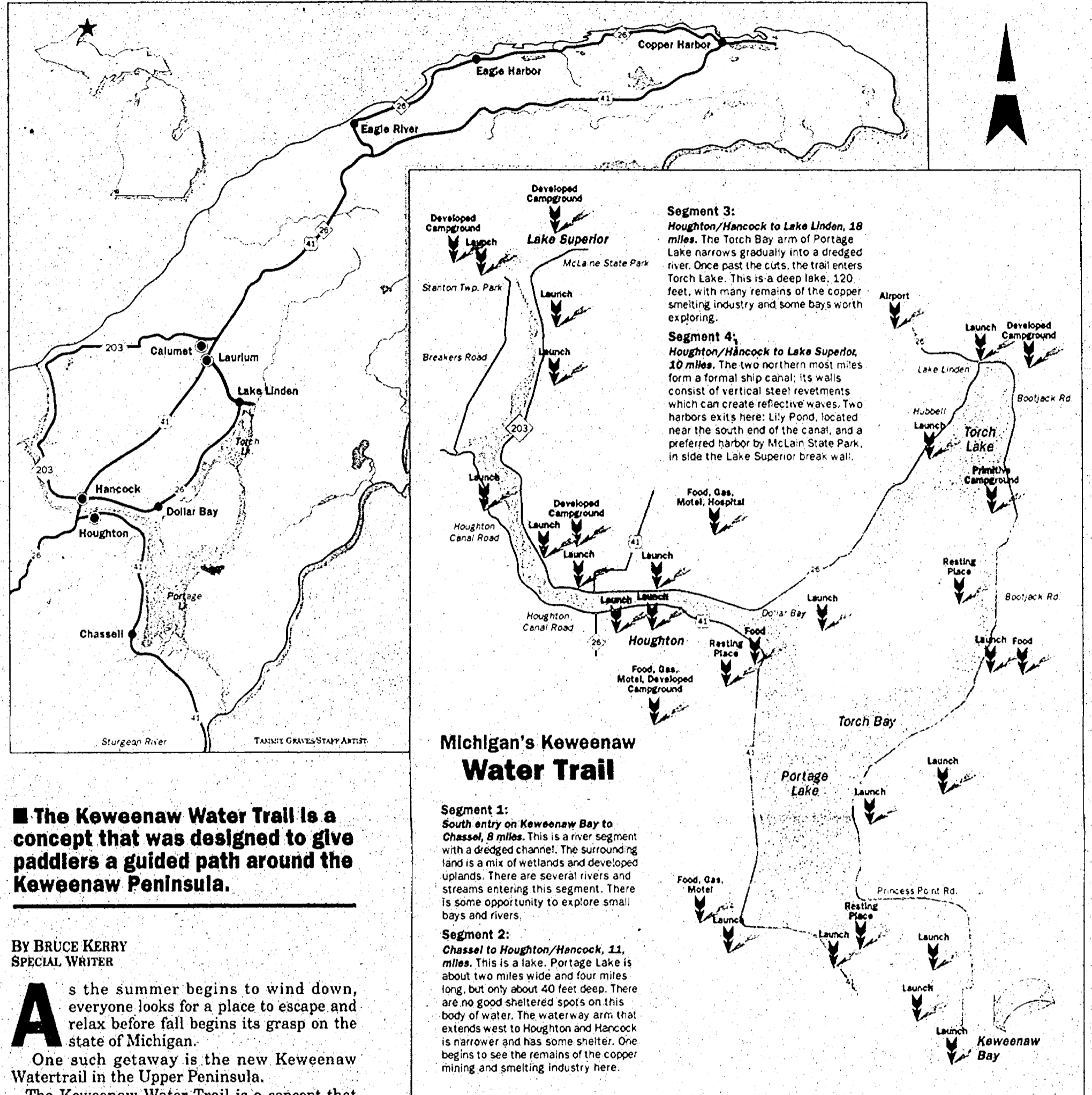
Just to show that Thunderbowl is not exactly standing still, it recently announced a new tournament this season with \$100,000 guaranteed for first and \$50,000 for second place. It will be a handicap event on an individual basis. That is great news for all Detroit area bowlers and with handicap, anyone has chance to win some big money.

Roy Munson is not eligible to bowl in this event, even with his rubber hand. If you don't get my drift, then you did not see the movie "Kingpin."

Al Harrison writes about bowling for the Observer Newspapers. He lives in Garden City.

WATER WAYS:

Paddlers find trail to adventure



The Keweenaw Water Trail is a concept that was designed to give paddlers a guided path around the Keweenaw Peninsula.

BY BRUCE KERRY
SPECIAL WRITER

As the summer begins to wind down, everyone looks for a place to escape and relax before fall begins its grasp on the state of Michigan.

One such getaway is the new Keweenaw Watertrail in the Upper Peninsula.

The Keweenaw Water Trail is a concept that was designed to give paddlers a guided path around the Keweenaw Peninsula. It allows them to have public areas to camp, rest and park their boats throughout the waterway.

The Portage Waterway Segment is completed, allowing paddlers to travel through the Keweenaw Peninsula.

After the completion of the other segments, paddlers will have the same access around the entire Keweenaw Peninsula.

The Portage Waterway Segment is 47 miles, extending from the south at Keweenaw Bay to the north to Lake Superior.

Segment 1 extends from the Keweenaw Bay to Chassell. There are many opportunities to explore in this segment. The surrounding lands have an abundance of wetlands and uplands as well as several rivers and streams.

It's recommended that paddlers begin here as

there is no campground in this segment.

Segment 2 continues from Chassell to the Houghton/Hancock area. This segment is primarily made up of Portage Lake. In this area, the copper mines that date from the middle of the 19th century can be seen.

Segment 3 backtracks a few miles and extends from Houghton and Hancock to Lake Linden, which sits on the north end of Torch Lake. There are abandoned copper mines and scenic coves to explore.

In addition, this segment offers a developed campground to rest and camp. Segment 4 continues from Houghton and Hancock and finishes the Watertrail at Lake Superior.

This segment is an actual shipping canal that was built to supply access for ships to pick-up

copper from the mines. This segment also houses the majority of the campgrounds on the Watertrail.

The Keweenaw Watertrail was designed by the Keweenaw Watertrail Association with assistance by the Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program of the National Park Service. This program was established to help local communities outline and achieve recreation and conservation goals.

An association membership is available for people interested in helping with trail planning, site work, special events and many other projects. For more information, contact the Keweenaw Water trail association at (906) 482-2388.

OUTDOOR NOTEBOOK

The comment came from a colleague. We were talking about the relative merits of a school superintendent. Standard grist for conversation at a newspaper.

Then came her response to my point of view. "You're not part of this world anymore, you've been out in the woods too much."

Her adept analysis got me thinking about the nights I spent this summer trying to find elusive beaver ponds where nobody else fished for brook trout. There have been many such nights when I've returned to my cabin mosquito-bitten and troutless.

There were nights in the early spring when frostbite was added to the mosquito problem. I would then ponder the question of why we have to live in a state where frostbite and mosquito bites are endured on the same day.

Our American-European culture offers few answers about why some people spend their time in such pursuits. To conform to that culture, some fishermen and hunters point to freezers full of meat to justify their time in the woods.

With my track record, I can't fall back on such a justification. That's why I've been drawn more and more into the ideas of Native Americans. They see the woods as a classroom that was filled with spirits. Nature is the teacher. Learning how to be alone in the woods teaches you courage. The

animals themselves teach us lessons on how to survive in the modern world.

For example, there's the elk. Michigan has a herd in the Pigeon River State Forest near Gaylord. I've seen them at times while fishing the Black and Pigeon Rivers.

They aren't as skittish as deer, and are two-to three-times larger. They aren't fast, but they do have endurance and the grace of a large animal. I think of them when I drive, they help me keep a steady, safe pace that gets me to where I'm going. They have taught me not to go to fast or too slow, but to move quickly but cautiously through traffic.

I explained my summer nights in the Upper Peninsula to Geo Fuhst, a Native American leader from Redford. His response was that most people spend time being entertained by things that make loud noises and that have flashing color.

His point comes from a classic Native American view of the world: People don't spend enough time in the woods listening to the sounds of the woods, birds and animals. Their senses have been deadened by constant exposure to television, traffic, computers and video games.

They have lost the ability to sit quietly, listen and learn.

Only in nature can we get back the senses that

we've lost to the modern world. One night I was fishing the upper reaches of the Fox River in the Upper Peninsula with a companion. The fishing hadn't gone well. We had walked to a rarely fished spot, but weren't rewarded with any brook trout. We were miles from any campground, traveled road or town. There had been no man-made sounds during the entire evening.

That silence was broken by night hawks diving overhead. The birds made a sound seemingly as loud as a jet when they made their 90 degree turns. I ducked, feeling as though something was coming at me. My friend laughed. He said he hit the ground the first time he heard one.

He explained that the wings make a roaring sound when the bird turns in the air.

The thought of two, 200-pound, men hitting the ground in the middle of the woods at the sounds made by a small bird made me laugh. What a sight. But fear isn't funny. It's an instinct in our bodies that makes us aware of possible danger.

But in the face of danger, our real senses come alive and there's a nature-induced thrill. It's better than a roller coaster ride. And it makes me thankful that I'm not part of this world anymore.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Redford Observer. He can be reached at (313) 953-2114.

This Classification Continued from Page J11.

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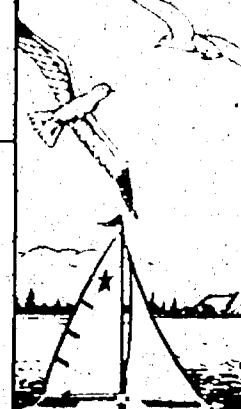
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The extent to which you or family members use your vacation home determines whether tax law will treat your home as a personal vacation home, rental property or some combination of the two. The tax treatment of property used for both personal and rental use depends on how many days you use the property as a personal vacation retreat and how many days you rent it out.

For tax purposes, your second home is treated as a personal vacation home if the property is rented for less than 15 days during the year. A vacation home you use primarily for your personal enjoyment receives basically the same treatment as your primary residence.

You may deduct mortgage interest and property taxes as itemized deductions, but you may not deduct other expenses such as utilities and repairs. In fact, if you rent your home for less than 15 days, the rental income you collect is tax free. Once your rental days exceed 14, you must report the rental income you collect and keep track of the days you spend at your vacation home so you can allocate your expenses between rental use and personal use.

For example, if your home is rented 30 percent of the time, 30 percent of your rental expenses are deductible. Rental expenses include advertising, insurance, repairs, utilities and other operating expenses, in addition to mortgage interest and property taxes. When your home is treated as a personal residence, rental expenses are deductible only to the extent of rental income. You cannot use your rental expenses to

Please see VACATION, F2

Crosswinds includes city living

Crosswinds Court, a platted residential subdivision in north central Livonia, offers a new house, all the amenities of a thriving community and the Livonia School District starting at \$235,000.

The small development of 18 lots is off Six Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt. Leo Soave developed the site. Sons Marco and Michael will build on an alternating sales basis.

"The big thing is the quality we put in the homes," Michael said. "My father has been building in Livonia for 30 years."

"I think we give people a top-quality home in the heart of Livonia that's still a reasonable price," Marco said.

Brian and Jim Duggan, owners of American Classic Realty, will sell the site.

"People want Livonia services and amenities," Jim said.

"We're one of the safest cities in the nation," Brian said. "School districts are good."

"Livonia has done nothing but appreciate," Jim added.

The city also is known for its parks, municipal golf courses, libraries, historical village and excellent freeway access to all compass points.

The Brothers Soave offer four floor plans at Crosswinds Court.

They range in price from \$235,000 for a 2,100-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$269,000 for a colonial of 2,550 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

Two Cape Cods with a first-floor master suite also are available.

The three-bedroom plan, 2,000 square feet, carries a base price of \$239,000, a four-bedroom, 2,400 square feet, \$254,000. Both also contain 2-1/2 baths.

A fireplace, two-car garage, first-floor laundry, dishwasher and basement are included at base price in all plans.

Also included in the standard package are ceiling fans in the great room and master, a carpeting allowance of \$1 per square foot and a \$250 lighting allowance.

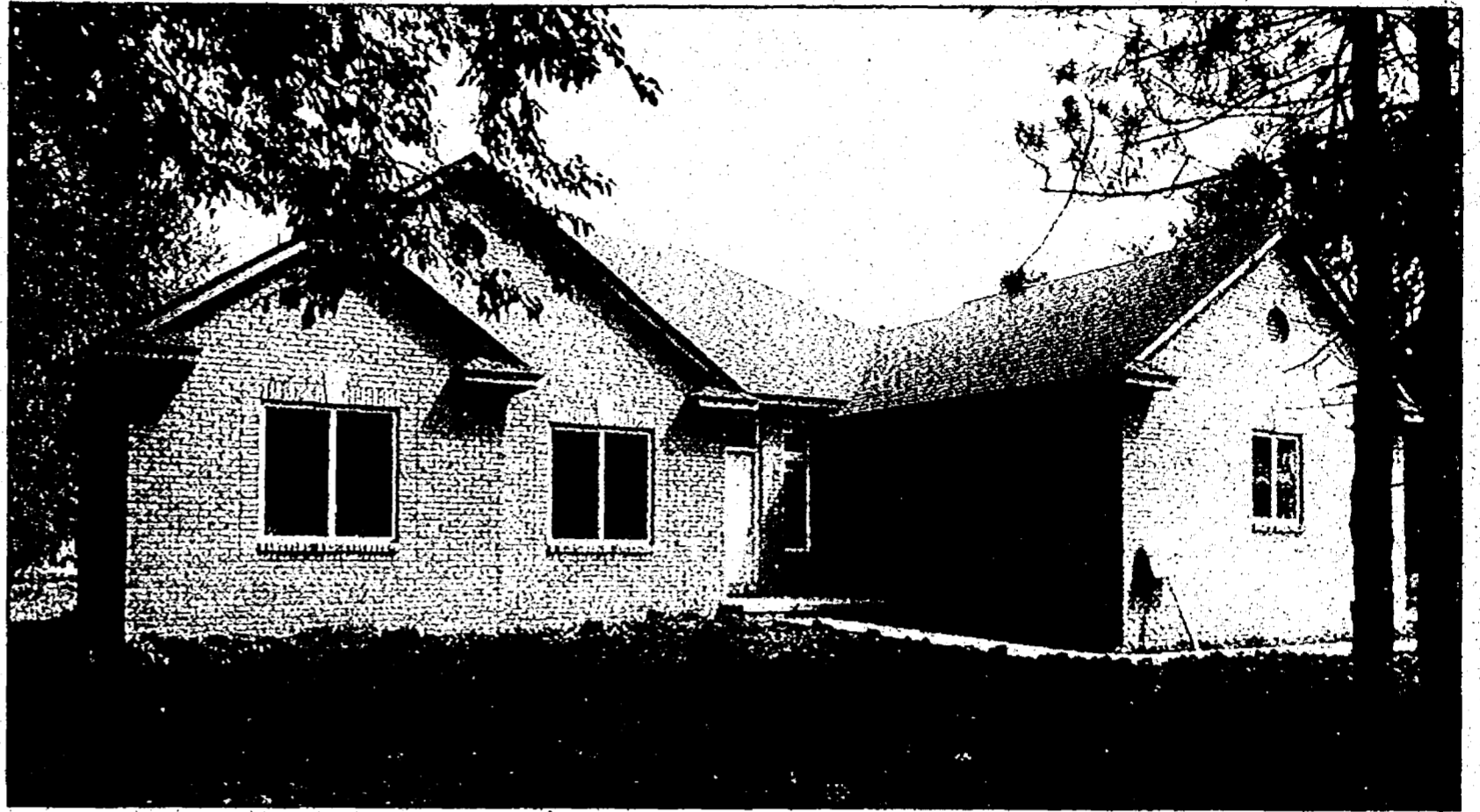
The ranch plan is under construction as a sales model.

The main living area features a great room with cathedral ceiling and an angled fireplace, a library and the kitchen/nook.

The half bath is just off the laundry and pedestrian garage entrance, which makes things convenient for families with active children.

"They can wash there before touching up all the walls," Marco said.

A full bath is tucked around the corner of the great room to service that



Ranch model: This house at Crosswinds Court includes three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, a great room and library among 2,100 square feet of living space.

section of the house plus the two secondary bedrooms.

The master has a separate tub and shower and a walk-in closet.

"What people like about this plan is it's very open," Michael said.

Brick and wood siding are the primary exterior materials on all plans.

The Soaves said they're flexible as to changes buyers want to make in the four basic offerings.

"If people bring their own plans, we'll look at those," Michael said.

Most prospects making inquiries at Crosswinds Court already live in the area.

"They're just looking to step up to a little bigger house in a nicer area of Livonia," Marco said. "Their families are getting bigger."

"Everyone I'm talking to so far is

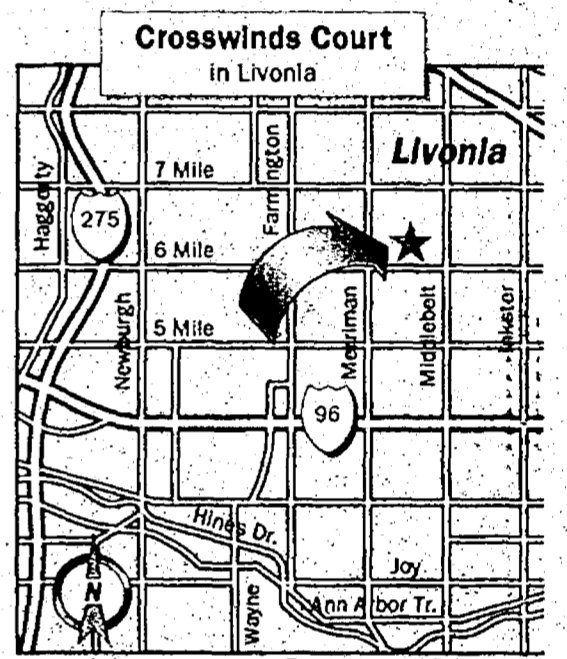
young families with kids," Brian Duggan said.

The only entrance into and out of the small sub, defined by a couple of cul-de-sacs, is off Six Mile. "No through traffic makes it safer for kids, less noise," Jim Duggan said.

Crosswinds Court is serviced by city water and sewers. It will have sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$31.71 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$250,000 house would pay about \$4,000 the first year.

To make an appointment to visit Crosswinds Court, phone Jim or Brian Duggan at (313) 591-1900.



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Single-family homes from the \$130's

Vacation from page F1

produce a tax loss to shelter other income.

Rental properties receive more a favorable tax treatment. For your vacation home to qualify as rental property, your personal use must not exceed the longer of 14 days or 10 percent of the total number of days your vacation home is rented.

You still allocate your expenses between business and personal use, just as you would if the home qualified as a residence. But, in this case if your rental property shows a loss, and your adjusted gross income is less than \$100,000, you may be able to deduct up to \$25,000 of rental losses a year against

regular earnings such as salary. (If your income exceeds \$10,000, the \$25,000 deduction for business losses start to phase out. It disappears entirely when your income tops \$150,000).

To qualify for this deduction, you must actively manage the property. You're considered an active manager if you make management decision such as approving new tenants or authorizing repairs.

Rental income can help you afford the vacation home you've always wanted, but, in most cases, you shouldn't count on rental revenue to carry the full cost of owning a vacation home.

Before you decide to buy, you should make a realistic assessment of the revenue you can expect to get from renting your home. Don't take the broker's or seller's word for it; do your own homework. Keep in mind that, in most areas, the prime rental period is limited to just a few months and, during those months, you'll have plenty of competition.

If you're buying your vacation home primarily as an investment, you'll want to be sure your purchase makes good financial sense. If you determine that the income from your rental property won't be enough to cover your carrying costs, you'll need to decide if

the anticipated growth in your property's value will offset your losses, or else whether you might do better investing your money elsewhere.

Keep in mind that another investment may not provide you with the enjoyment you can derive from a vacation home.

Some taxpayers find that the rent they collect, when added to their personal enjoyment, makes the investment, worthwhile, if not profitable.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is headquartered in Farmington Hills.

Keep garden tools sharp for best results

BY READER'S DIGEST BOOKS
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

If you want your garden shears and clippers to make cuts without crushing the stems of plants, you need to keep them sharp, clean and lubricated.

What to use

To sharpen blades that are not made of hardened steel, use a fine or medium-fine single-cut flat file. For hardened steel blades; use a file or a small flat sharpening stone.

Buy a combination stone with a fine grit

Don't forget to wear safety goggles when you work at a bench grinder. Never remove the metal wheel guards; they protect you.

a single motion. Gently file off any burrs.

Anvil-type pruning shears cannot be taken apart. Instead, secure the cardboard-wrapped handle in a vise, allowing the blades to spring open. Move a file or small stone in a sweeping motion along the bevel of the cutting edge, maintaining the original angle of the bevel.

Hedge and grass shears

Hedge and grass shears have two cutting blades. If possible, disassemble the shears. To do so, you may have to hold the nut steady to remove the bolt. Draw one blade at a time across a flat, sharpening stone. Follow the angle of the original bevel.

When reassembling, lightly oil the pivot bolt and tighten it until the blades close with a slight drag. If the bolt has a spring, tighten the bolt until the best cutting is achieved.

If hedge or grass shears cannot be disassembled, grip one blade at a time in a vise. Use cardboard to protect the blade.

Sharpen the blade along the original bevel with a smooth single-cut file or small stone. Hold the file or stone perpendicular to the cutting edge. Use straight pulling strokes, working from the pivot end to the tip without any side-to-side movement.

Bench grinder

If a cutting blade is badly nicked or very dull, reshape it on an electric bench grinder before sharpening it. Avoid ruining the blade's temper by letting it get too hot to touch - dip it in water frequently. Hold the blade to the wheel with your bare hands so that you can feel when the blade gets warm.

Don't forget to wear safety goggles when you work at a bench grinder. Never remove the metal wheel guards; they protect you in case the rapidly spinning wheel should shatter.

on one side and a medium grit on the other. Spread a little light machine oil on each of the surfaces. After use, store the stone in a box to keep it from getting clogged with dirt.

Basics

To sharpen a blade, study the original bevel and maintain its angle. Don't rock the file or blade from side to side - that can damage the edge.

After sharpening, gently rub the stone or file along the flat side of the blade (the side without the bevel) to remove burrs - metal that curves under during sharpening or with use.

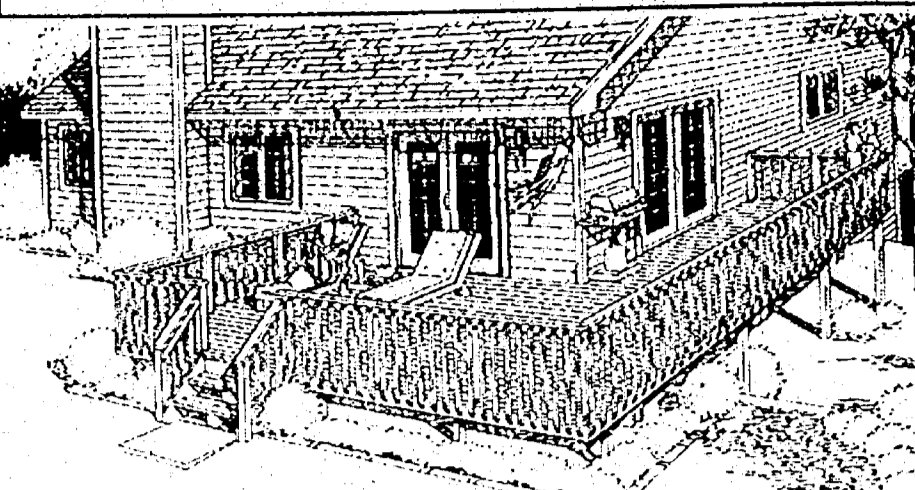
Pruning shears

Scissors-type pruning shears have a sharp, curved upper blade that cuts as it passes by a curved lower hook. Anvil-type pruning shears have a sharp, straight upper blade that cuts against a flat lower surface.

To restore the cutting edge on curved scissors-type pruning shears, separate the blades if possible. Remove the pivot bolt, pry off the lock switch with a screwdriver and remove the pin. Wrap cardboard around the handle and secure it in a vise.

If the blades cannot be separated, secure the cardboard-wrapped handle in a vise. In either case, use a file or a small stone to sharpen the cutting blade, moving it from the pivot end toward the tip of the blade in

The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer



corner deck

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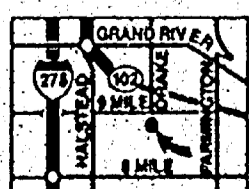
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Common sense measures for safe use of pesticides

By DR. LEWIS NELSON
N.Y.U. MEDICAL CENTER

AP - A lush green lawn can be a homeowner's pride and joy. But keeping a pest-free lawn may require using potentially toxic chemicals that must be handled carefully to prevent accidental poisonings.

The most common toxic chemicals used to kill unwanted pests are known as organophosphates and carbamates.

These chemicals are often available in hardware stores, supermarkets and plant stores. But just because organophosphates are available in familiar settings does not mean they are safe.

Here are some protective measures to take when using these materials.

■ Safety begins in the store. Before you buy an insecticide, read the label carefully. Bear in mind that many of the chemicals are packaged as concentrates that are meant to be diluted before being used in

sprayers.

■ Consider the weather conditions before spraying your lawn. Do not spray on a windy day. A gust of wind can blow the chemicals back into your face where they can be inhaled.

■ Avoid spraying on a hot day since high temperatures can cause these chemicals to vaporize into the air.

■ Avoid contact with skin by wearing protective clothing: long pants, long-sleeve shirts, closed shoes, a hat, gloves and eyeglasses. If your skin comes in contact with the material, stop spraying immediately, wash the area thoroughly and change your clothes. In any case, you should change and launder your clothes after spraying pesticides.

■ Never smoke, eat or drink while applying these chemicals. They can get into the air and land on a drink, sandwich or cigarette and be ingested or inhaled.

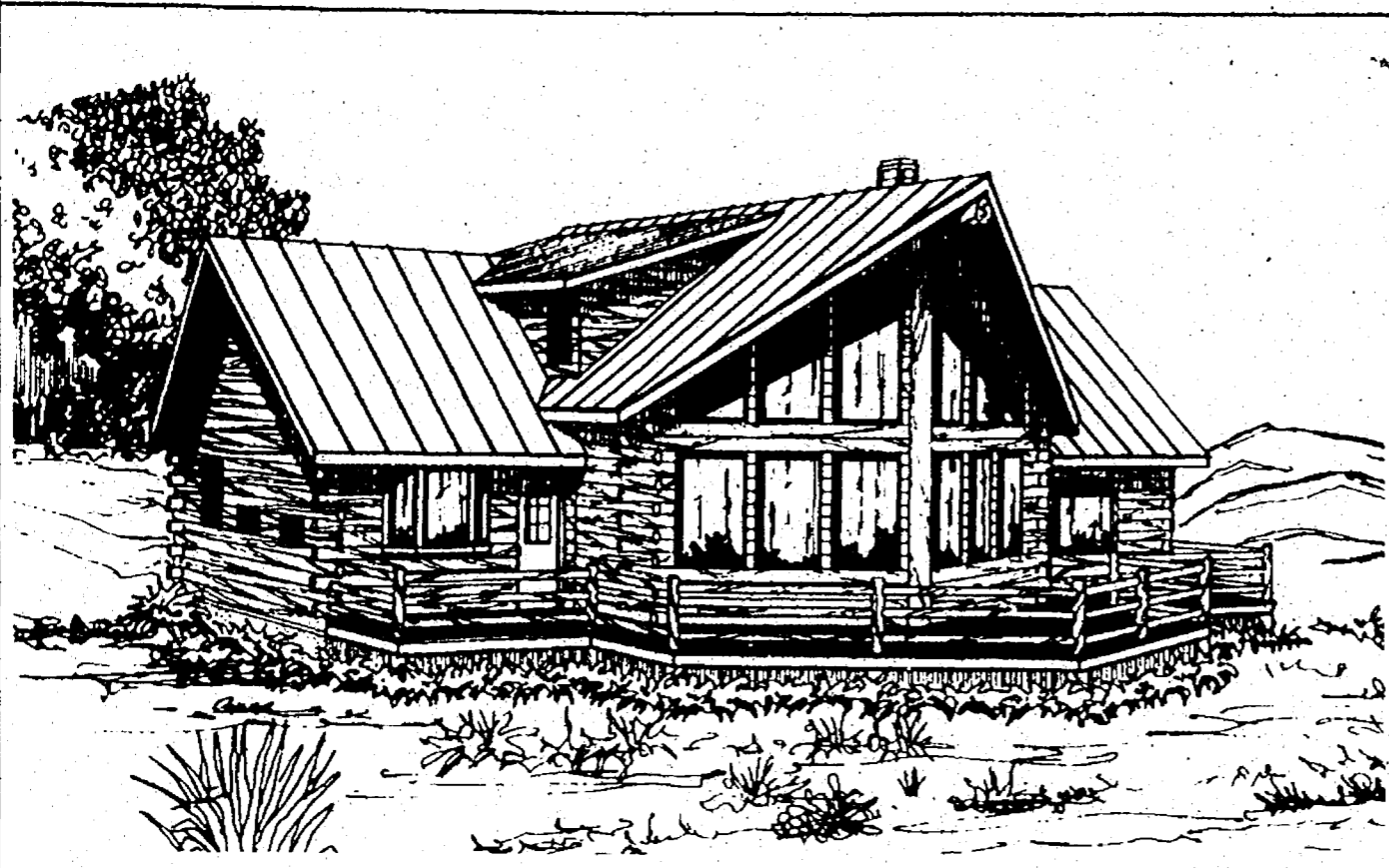
■ Do not spray around children or pets and keep them off a sprayed lawn for

several days. Young children are especially prone to dangerous exposure because they breath faster than adults and are likely to play or lie on the grass.

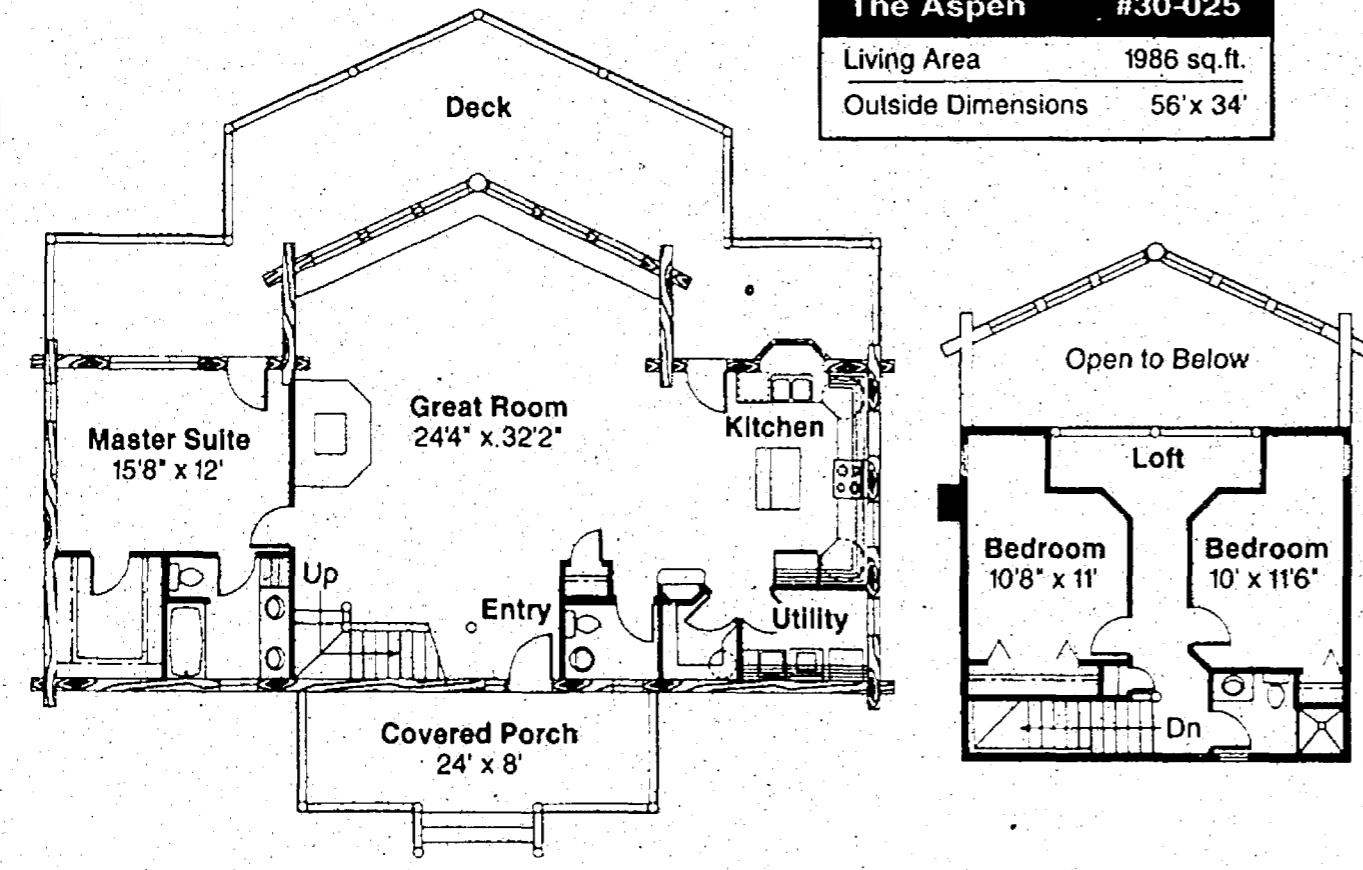
■ Many people use "organic" insecticides in the mistaken belief that chemicals termed "natural" are safer than organophosphates. But some of the natural chemicals such as nicotine, can be just as toxic as organophosphates.

■ Those who want to use a less toxic form of lawn insecticide may select one that contains derivatives of chrysanthemums known as pyrethrins and pyrethroids. These can, however, cause allergic reactions in those who become sensitized

■ Finally, be sure to store all insecticides in their original containers and keep them in a cool dry area out of reach of children. And if you have any questions, contact the manufacturer, nearby poison-control center or local nursery.



The Aspen #30-025
Living Area 1986 sq.ft.
Outside Dimensions 56' x 34'



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Vacation home is built with logs

Rustic logs frame the Aspen, a spacious vacation retreat designed to maximize appreciation of the outdoors. Windows, stacked two high, open most of the rear elevation to the view, and a wide deck spans that entire side of the home. Rain and snow slides easily off the long-lasting metal roof.

Log homes endure. Some built early in our country's history are still in use, with updated interiors.

This one has a bright great room at center, warmed by a free-standing wood stove. The ceiling at the rear rises to two stories high near the windows. Two good-sized bedrooms and a bathroom are on the second floor, along with a wide, railed loft

that overlooks the great room.

You could actually live in this house year-round. It boasts close to 2,000 square feet of interior living area, more than many homes have, and the roomy deck adds hundreds more square feet of living area when days are warm. It even has three bathrooms, one upstairs and two on the main floor.

The kitchen has plenty of cupboard and counter space, along with a work island and a large walk-in pantry. The length of work island that faces the great room serves as an eating and conversation bar. Potted plants flourish in the small window bay in front of the sink, and a door to the deck makes it easy to

move meals outside.

Utilities are nearby, in a full-sized laundry room complete with overhead cabinets and a deep sink.

The Aspen's master suite has a full-size walk-in closet, and private bathroom with dual vanity, tub, and linen storage.

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 Aspen 30-025 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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Sick in Michigan

Michigan residents are sicker than those in most other states. In its "Review of the Health Status of Michigan's Citizens," the Michigan State Medical Society examined the numbers related to smoking, obesity, cancer and 11 other factors affecting Michigan people and notes how these factors impact the cost of health care.

This study is intended to help physicians and community leaders understand the challenges Michigan's health care system faces, and the factors affecting health care costs.

"Chronic disease, lifestyle choices, health promotion and prevention, and substance abuse need to be addressed in relation to cost as Michigan continues to examine its health care system," said Dr. Rhoda M. Powsner, M.D., chairwoman of the MSMS Task Force on Health Status Data.

"Michigan is spending billions of dollars per year on diseases directly related to obesity and sedentary lifestyle, tobacco use and substance abuse," Powsner said. "These lifestyle choices affect health and increase the cost of insurance for preventable diseases."

Children's health is another area in which Michigan does not compare favorably to the rest of the nation, according to the MSMS study. Michigan ranks in the bottom half of states in infant mortality, teen pregnancy and immunizations, although the immunization rate has been improving.

In 1994, the poverty rate of Michigan's children was 18.6 percent, making Michigan the 32nd poorest state. Children from low-income homes often depend on emergency room visits as their usual source of health care, an expensive way to access care.

For information on the study, contact Julie Lester, manager, Health Care Research at MSMS, (517) 336-5768. The report, which will be used to educate physicians, patients, lawmakers, employers and the health care industry, is available online at <http://www.msms.org>.

Vaccine research

Could a genetically-engineered vaccine to fight prostate cancer be on the horizon? A University of Michigan researcher believes a new clinical trial using a combination of gene therapy and hormone therapy, now under way at the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center, will go a long way toward answering that question.

Dr. Martin Sanda, M.D., assistant professor of urology and oncology, has begun a trial to test the safety and biological effects of a vaccine for men in whom prostate cancer recurs after a radical prostatectomy.

The test vaccine is a genetically-engineered version of the smallpox vaccine, called "prosvac," in which a prostate specific gene has been inserted to target the immune system against prostate cancer cells. The hope is that the vaccine will encourage the growth of T-lymphocyte cells that will recognize and kill the prostate cancer cells.

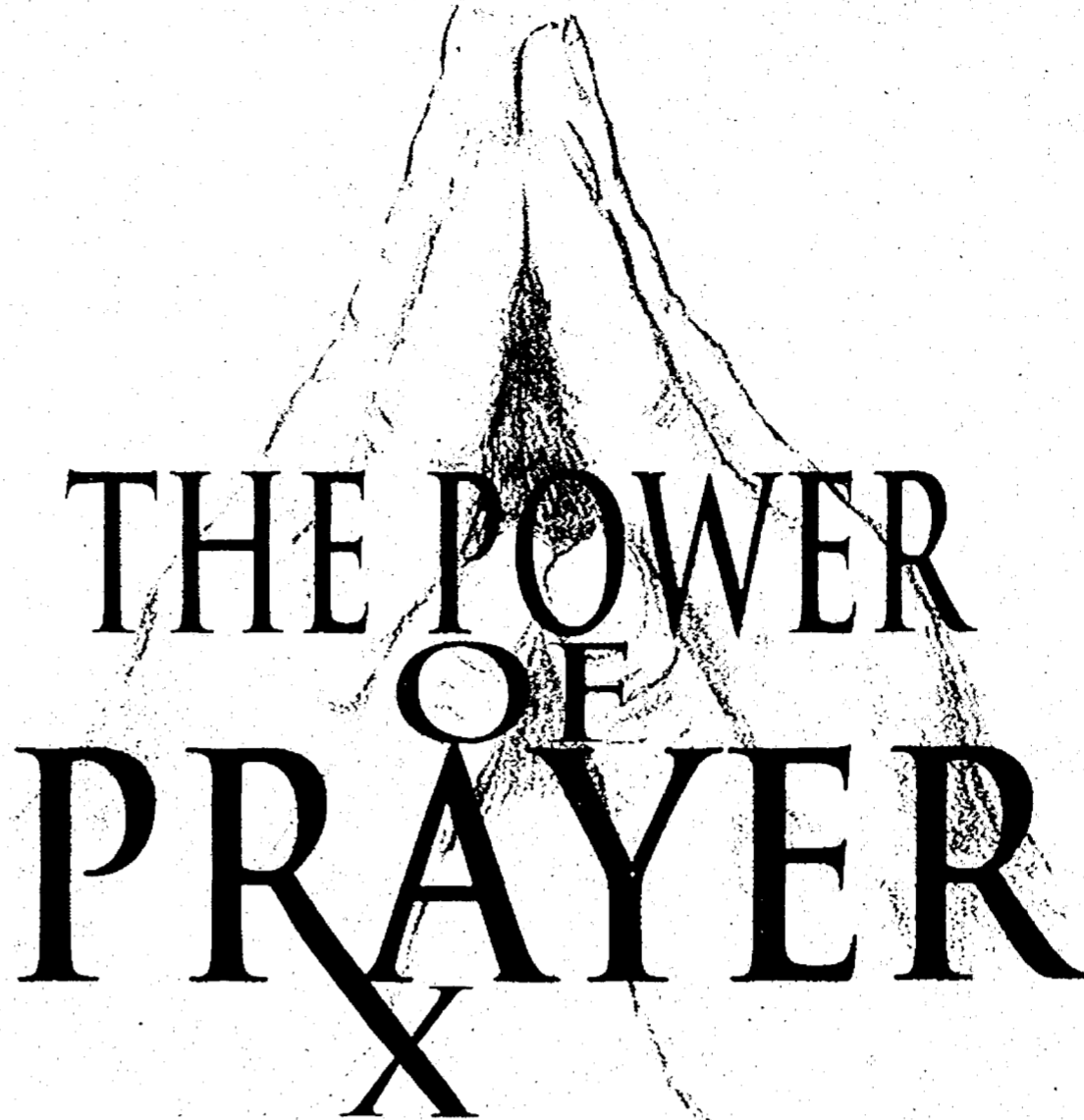
The Phase III study is one of three nationwide currently looking at the vaccine, but Sanda says the U-M trial is unique because it is targeting the genetic therapy at early states of prostate cancer. "This is a novel approach to develop a new cancer therapy in early disease before it has been evaluated in preterminal advanced cancer," Sanda said.

He pointed out that with advances in screening prostate cancer, most new cases are early forms of the disease, so it makes sense to target early treatment.

Sanda expects to enroll 21 to 24 men in the study. Each patient must have had a radical prostatectomy, have had a rising prostate-specific antigen level after surgery, which may indicate that the cancer is growing again; and have prostate cancer in an early enough stage to respond to hormone therapy, which uses various hormones to try and stop the growth of the cancer.

The patients will receive the vaccination one week after their last hormone therapy. They will then be tested weekly for the first six to eight weeks and monthly after that. Sanda and his co-investigators will measure PSA levels and look for tumor markers and lymphocyte response.

Those interested in participating should call the University of Michigan's Cancer AnswerLine at 1-800-865-1125 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



HELEN FURCAN / STAFF ARTIST

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

One prescription for good health is absolutely free, has no side effects and you don't have to go to the drugstore for refills.

More and more doctors are looking at the power of prayer as good medicine for their patients. Surveys show that more than 90 percent of women and 80 percent of men pray regularly, according to a leading expert on the subject, Dr. Larry Dossey, in his book, "Prayer Is Good Medicine." In fact, more than 130 documented studies by scientists showed that prayer can be potent, even if the patient doesn't know about the prayers.

One study by Randolph Byrd involved 393 patients in the coronary care unit of San Francisco General Hospital. Prayer groups around the country prayed for patients in one group and not the other. Except for prayers, all patients received the same treatments. And no one involved knew who was in each group.

Byrd learned that the patients who were prayed for did significantly better in a number of areas than patients in the other group.

Dr. Bill McLaughlin, Providence Hospital associate chairman-radiation oncology, is blazing trails locally by heading a drive to open a full-service cancer center with a significant part of the space committed to addressing the spiritual dimension of cancer care. It's scheduled to open in the spring of 1999 in Novi.

"It's hard to include this in the care of patients even though we know it can be very healing and important to them," he said. "Admittedly, it's easy to offend patients in a multi-religious culture. We're trying to appeal to a wide variety and offer various forums, like art, prayer and therapeutic methods, for patients to address the spiritual and psychological crisis that often attends the diagnosis of cancer."

Mind-body connection

There's an interconnection of spirit and mind just now being explored, McLaughlin said. As a cancer specialist, he treats a broad spectrum of patients from those who have no formal religion to others who have strong faith. No matter what, their foundations are always shaken by cancer.

"I hear constantly from patients 'I would never get through this without my faith,'" he said. "It is rare for me to hear of people praying to be cured or praying for a miracle. They are praying for the strength to endure gracefully and come what may. It's a deep honest searching coming to peace. It's extremely rare to find a bitter, rageful, angry person to the end."

People who don't pray and don't have a religion are groping within themselves and are tapping on an inner-self or spirit, he added. "There are so many visions and ideas of what prayer is," he said. "People are in tremendous pain and turmoil spiritually and physically and for whatever reason they work it out."

The cancer center will offer a forum where this deep reckoning within oneself is recognized as a critical part of the problem. "I basically created this from thousands of questions from 'What is cancer?' to 'What happens when you die?'" he added.

Area hospital chaplains also point to how the process of prayer eases tension by giving your problem over to a greater being. "The most common

effect is that prayer can calm and quiet people who are anxious and worried about whatever is happening," according to the Rev. Tom Burdette, University of Michigan Health System staff chaplain, ordained in the United Methodist Church. "I can literally watch someone's tension ease by the sheer act of offering prayer. Does the impact of prayer prove the existence of God? I can't say that. It's always going to be a matter of faith."

Burdette, however, pointed to another recent study by the University of California-Los Angeles where a group of people were given patients' names. The findings, again, were that the patients who were unknowingly prayed for had a faster rate of recovery than those who didn't have prayers.

Answered prayers

Burdette was helping a family prepare for the death of a critically ill infant. "The baby ended up living and going home with little or no deficits from the problems he had at birth," he said. "The neurologist said he had no explanation except the power of prayer."

Burdette added, however, that he would never advocate the idea of faith healing or that faith should replace modern medicine. "There's an old Hebrew concept of body and soul as one," he added. "What happens to us physically has an affect on our spiritual well being and vice versa."

The Rev. Kurt Stutz, Botsford Hospital chaplain, said in some ways prayer and science walk hand in hand, because they both involve faith. For instance, scientists have faith if you do the right things in the right way you will find certain answers, like drugs for illnesses. Prayer can also result in unexpected answers.

"Sometime a benefit can be death if someone is really sick and people are praying for that person to leave their suffering," Stutz said. "Sometimes what we pray for we don't necessarily get what we expect."

Like Burdette, Stutz says he also sees benefits from the process of praying. "I can say I've seen people become more comforted and at peace within themselves," he said, adding that he has also seen tangible results.

"I've heard stories from people who say that when they were praying for certain things, like a pain in the back, that it would go away," he added.

A surgeon told Burdette a story about a time he was in surgery. There was a lot of bleeding and he didn't know where it originated. The surgeon asked God to lead him and shortly after the prayer the bleeding stopped.

"It's hard to say whether it would have done it on his own," Stutz said. "It's a mysterious land to be in."

Some people only use prayer to get them out of trouble. Others use it as a sense of confidence that no matter what they face during the day they feel protected. Others envision God as a friend who they can talk to periodically and it gives them a sense of comfort - there's a peace within.

"I know a number of physicians who say that prayer is a part of healing just as using other methods, like surgery," Stutz said. "You use it all. I think that's a healthy attitude."

McLaughlin said personally he believes that "life is a miracle" even from a scientific point of view when you understand childbirth and complexity of life. "It's miraculous every minute, but we don't know it," he said. "We don't see it, we get in a humdrum existence. Prayer is an attempt to remind ourselves that this is magnificent."

Expert says air bags can't do job alone

BY DR. ANTHONY ARENA
SPECIAL WRITER

"An air bag takes another young life," laments a polished anchorwoman on the local TV nightly news. Is it sensationalism or responsible reporting? Stories such as these definitely help ratings, but for the public it's buyer beware. Broadcasts such as these have actually sent panicked car owners to their local auto dealers to have their air bags dismantled. Are such rash measures warranted?

According to the latest National Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

data, air bags are effective in preventing fatalities in 11 percent of all crashes; 31 percent in purely frontal crashes, and 19 percent in all frontal crashes.

Based on the 11 percent overall figure, they have saved 1,198 lives between 1987 and 1995, with 475 lives saved in 1995 alone. With an increase in the number of installed passenger side air bags from 1.4 million in 1993 to 21.6 million in 1996 (and with new federal motor vehicle requirements mandating them in light trucks by the year 1999) this life-saving trend can only be expected to continue.

In other cases, it's complacency rather than panic, that consumers experience. Thanks in part to creative advertising, such as the TV commercial that displayed survivors' high speed, head-on collisions seemingly unscathed, many of us have come to regard air bags as a convenient excuse to forget about the restraint belts once and for all. Yet statistics paint a different picture.

The problems

With all the hoopla generated by the media, we have forgotten to ask an important question: What is the risk/benefit of air bags? It is certainly true that serious injuries and, in fact several fatalities have been blamed on

air bag deployment. And minor abrasions and ocular (eye) injuries are common. In one study, 96.1 percent of all injuries were classified as minor, with facial injuries accounting for 42 percent followed by the wrists, forearm and chest.

Most of us would agree, however, that recovering from a broken arm beats death any day. In truth, many of the injuries associated with air bags are seen in those who might not have survived without them.

Some of the most common injuries reported from air bag deployment are eye injuries. Corneal abrasions are most common and are usually not serious. More serious injuries reported include retinal detachment and corneal laceration. Apart from the risk/benefit cost analysis issue, the most pressing concern for those of us in health care, research, and public health fields are the fatalities directly attributable to air bag deployment.

Most of these, paradoxically, have occurred at low speeds where air bag deployment would not have been necessary. The most frequent posture is that of a female driver of short stature who has adjusted her car seat in a far forward position.

When the bag deploys, it strikes the driver at full deployment speed (165-

210 mph) resulting in violent forces through the spine, often causing severe hyperextension (whiplash of the neck). Most deaths have been instantaneous, with fracture through the back of the head and traumatic rupture of the spinal cord or lower portion of the brain. And finally the deaths that have stirred the greatest controversy are the infants and children killed by the deploying passenger side air bag.

Possible solutions

Due to the high cost of air bag replacement and the injuries reported in children, TRW and other companies have developed sensors that will allow more sophisticated air bag systems ("smart air bag") to determine whether the passenger seat is occupied. If not the air bag is deactivated. This saves greatly on needless replacement repair bills.

Future child seats will have onboard transmitters that will emit a signal to deactivate the passenger side air bag. However, for parents driving cars with no rear seats, NHTSA continues to allow manual deactivation of these air bags. Be aware that doing so may present unique liability issues in the event that an adult passenger is injured.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

■ Medical Briefs
c/o The Observer Newspapers
26281 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

■ Or faxed to (313) 591-7279

HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

MON, AUG. 25

MALE IMPOTENCE

Call today and schedule a private appointment with a certified technician to learn more about the causes and treatments of impotence. Call to register for this three-hour program (1-4 p.m.) at the Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway. (313) 458-7100.

BENEFIT TIME

A benefit for the Make-A-Wish Foundation will begin 6 p.m. at Station 885 in Plymouth. "Classic Cars, Classic Art & Classic Cuisine" is sponsored by the Robison Dental Group of Canton. There will be a silent auction and Model As will be showcased. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the auction will conclude 8 p.m. Price is \$29 per person. For reservations or information, call (313) 453-6320.

TUES, AUG. 26

PROSTATE SUPPORT

St. Mary's Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium; current and new members welcome.

THUR, AUG. 28

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION

This month, featuring speakers Nancy Resnick and Connie Fleming and Debby Orloff Davidson. Forum for women ages 40-60 to discuss issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. 7-8:30 p.m. Free at Botsford Hospital's 3 West Conference Room 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a

Breastfeeding class 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A, near the south entrance off of Levan Road. The class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. It will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. Price is \$15. Advance registration is requested, but registration can be completed at the class. To register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Community Blood Drive 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Those participating should use the Five Mile entrance. To schedule a donation time, call Cheryl Delaney at the hospital, (313) 655-2980.

AUG. 28, SEPT. 4

INFANT CARE

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class on caring for newborns 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A. Participants can attend one or both classes. The classes will be taught by a registered nurse. The first class will be "Getting To Know

Please see MEDICAL, F6

Golf fun



Winners: The team representing Site Development in Troy won the 1997 St. Mary Hospital Golf Classic, held recently at Baypointe Country Club in West Bloomfield. The score was a 9-under-par 62. Pictured (from left) are Leonard Theisen, president, Site Development; Steve Spiegel; Dan Carps; and Joe Mannino. The second annual fund-raiser for the Livonia hospital was again a success with 138 golfers. The event included an 18-hole scramble and dinner.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Vice president

Dr. Gregory B. Ferman, who practices optometry in Plymouth and lives in Canton, has been elected vice president of the Michigan Optometric Association. The election came during the association's 101st Annual Convention at the Treetops Sylvan Resort, Gaylord, Mich.

Ferman, a 1977 graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, previously served as association secretary-treasurer and trustee. In his new position, he will chair the association's State Affairs Division, which includes committees on legislation, political action and inter-professional relations.

Top doctors

Six physicians practicing at The Detroit Medical Center have been honored by Good Housekeeping magazine as the United

States' "Best Doctors for Women." Included are: Dr. David B. Cotton, M.D., Dr. Bernard Gonik, M.D., Dr. Roberto Romero, M.D., perinatologists; Dr. Michael P. Diamond, M.D., Dr. Kamran Steven Moghissi, M.D., reproductive endocrinologists; and Dr. Mark I. Evans, M.D., a specialist in reproductive genetics.

These physicians were nominated by their peers through a survey of 260 department chairs and section chiefs in obstetrics and gynecology at major medical centers across the country.

On board

Sister Mary Renetta, executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, was recently elected to the Southeast Michigan Health & Hospital Council Board of Trustees for a two-year term that began July 1.

She was also appointed to serve as a member of the Michigan Health & Hospital Association Council on Catholic Health Care for the 1997-98 program year. Sister Renetta also served on this council in 1996-97.

Joins practice



Magauran

Dr. Raymond G. Magauran III, M.D., has joined the medical practice of Huron Ophthalmology. He specializes in medical and surgical treatment of diseases of the eye. He is now seeing patients at the Reichert Health Building office in Ypsilanti, (313) 434-6000, and at the Livonia office, (313) 542-3074.

Gastroenterologist



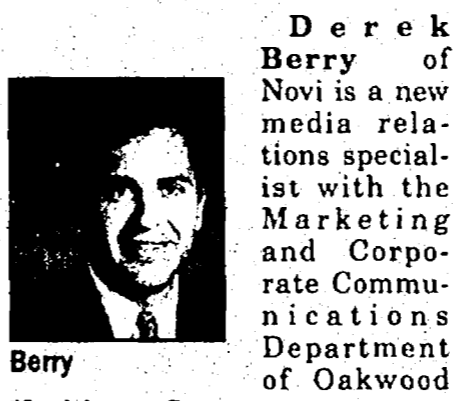
Shah

Dr. Gunjan Shah, M.D., of Farmington Hills has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Shah is board-certified in gastroenterology and internal medicine. He has served a clinical research fellowship in liver transplantation at the University of Pittsburgh.

He earned his medical degree from B.J. Medical College in India and served his residency in gastroenterology at St. Louis University Hospital. He is a member of the American College of Gastroenterologists and American Gastroenterology Association.

Shah's office is at 4020 Venoy, Suite 500, in Wayne.

Media relations



Berry

Derek Berry of Novi is a new media relations specialist with the Marketing and Corporate Communications Department of Oakwood Healthcare System. Berry will be responsible for media relations for Oakwood's allied health services, ambulatory sites, community focused health promotion network and physicians' marketing. He comes to Oakwood from Lezotte Public Relations in Lansing. He is a Michigan State University graduate.

Air bags from page F4

This same sensor system will also determine the size, seating position, and proximity to the air bag of drivers and passengers and will allow controlled deployment of the air bag for those in close proximity. As pointed out earlier, deployment thresholds in low speed collisions will also have to be more carefully regulated so that air bags will activate only in crash situations in which their added contribution can be balanced against the risk of air bag-induced injuries.

Meanwhile, as a public health service, physicians can advise their patients to make sure that all children ride in approved child seats and are wearing appropriate restraint devices for all trips, emphasizing that the back seat is the best place for kids. Infants in rear-facing child seats should never be placed in the front seat of a car with an activated passenger side air bag.

The best place for the hands on the steering wheel (to minimize flailing and other extremity injuries) is now in the 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock positions. Pipe smoking should be discouraged and hands (and feet) should be

In conclusion, air bags are generally safe and can save lives when used in conjunction with restraint belts.

kept off the module cover at all times. The wearing of eyeglasses made with plastic lenses will offer some protection against eye injury.

In conclusion, air bags are generally safe and can save lives when used in conjunction with restraint belts. Newer system designs currently in development can be expected to reduce unnecessary bag deployment and consequent injuries, and to tune deployment for optimal occupant protection when deployment is necessary. Side air bags and knee bolster air bags will protect occupants in side impacts and offer more lower extremity protection in front impacts in the future.

Dr. Anthony Arena, D.C., represents Arena Spinal Care Center of Livonia.

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Medical from page F5

Your Newborn" and the second "Caring for the Sick Infant." Price is \$18 for one session, \$35 for both. To register, call (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

TUES, SEPT. 2

EATING DISORDERS

A new support group at Garden City Hospital for persons recovering from an eating disorder, or for persons in need of peer support, is forming. For both men and women; meeting at 6:30 p.m.; call 458-3395.

WED, SEPT. 3

CHILD, INFANT CPR

Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques taught in 3-hour class at Garden City Hospital; class approved by American Heart Association. Call to register 458-4330.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus on Living," a self-help cancer group for patients and their families meets today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium at St. Mary Hospital. No registration needed; co-sponsored by the American Cancer Association; call 1-(800) 494-1650 for details.

THURS, SEPT. 4

DYSLEXIA

The Scientific Learning Corporation and the Michigan Dyslexia Institute/Dyslexia Association of America will hold "Internet and CD-ROM-Based Training for Specialized Language Educators and Speech Pathologists" 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, on Haggerty north of Eight Mile. For information, call (415) 296-1470.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A six-week course begins today at Garden City Hospital at 7 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor, delivery, and newborn care. Also available on Sept. 8 (6 p.m.). Register early in pregnancy at 458-4330.

SAT, SEPT. 6

WHOLE VILLAGE

"It Takes a Whole Village: A Health Conference for African-

American Men and Women" will be held all day at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. It is presented by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and The Wellness Plan. Topics will include heart disease and stroke, hypertension, nutrition, exercise and smoking cessation. Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis will be the keynote speakers. Ed Gordon will give the welcoming address. For registration information, call the American Heart Association at 1-800-968-1793, Ext. 851.

MON, SEPT. 8

OHOHO GOLF BENEFIT

Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring its 10th annual Oakwood Healthcare Open Heart Open (OHOHO) at the Dearborn Country Club. Entry fee is \$200 for those who have had open heart surgery and \$250 for those who have not had open heart surgery. The golf package includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch and dinner. All proceeds from the OHOHO will benefit Oakwood's Cardiology Center of Excellence. For more information or sponsorship opportunities call (313) 791-1234.

STOP SMOKING

St. Mary Hospital offers a smoke-free living class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, today through Sept. 18 in Pavilion Conference Room A. The two-week, four-session program helps individuals quit smoking. Fee is \$25; call (313) 655-2922.

DIABETES EDUCATION

Garden City Hospital offers a five-week series on helping you "Live Well With Diabetes." A physician referral is required for program, certified by the Michigan Department of Health. Classes begin today and also tomorrow (Sept. 9).

SEPT. 8, 15, 22

MEMORY

ElderMed at Botsford will present "Enhancing Your Memory" 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Botsford General Hospital's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Price is \$38 for members, \$45 for non-members. It will be presented by

Sandy Baumann, ElderMed manager, and will include the workbook "Improving Your Memory." Advance registration is required. To register, call (248) 471-8020.

TUES., SEPT. 9

CANCER EDUCATION

"I Can Cope," a six week program begins today at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, meeting once a week for two hours, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program is designed to help newly-diagnosed cancer patients take an active role in their treatment and recovery; sponsored by the American Cancer Society; register at (313) 655-2922. Continues through Oct. 14.

MOMS' FITNESS

The Perinatal Education Program of Garden City Hospital and the Wayne Westland YMCA meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. starting today, as well as on Sept. 11. The alternating land and water exercise program is designed for needs of pregnant and postpartum women and continues until the child is six months old. Doctor's referral requested; call 458-4330.

LIVING WITH DIABETES

St. Mary Hospital offers an eight-class series from 1 to 3 p.m., "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes," today and subsequent Tuesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 2, in the Pavilion Conference Room B. The class fee is \$75; 18 an older only. Must register by Sept. 2 at (313) 655-2922.

WED, SEPT. 10

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

"LifeSteps," a weight management class, can help you achieve your weight loss goal. Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore. Today's class for orientation purposes meets at 7 p.m. Call (313) 655-8600.

BREASTFEEDING

A class will meet 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. It will offer information to prospective parents on positive aspects of breastfeeding. For registration information, call (313) 458-4330.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of those with Alzheimer's or related disorders will meet 7 p.m. in Classroom No. 1 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. The group, offered free of charge, is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Association. For information, call (313) 458-4330.

THURS, SEPT. 11

PRE-POST NATAL EXERCISE

Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital offers a six-week class for 90 minutes once a week and is designed to promote fitness before and after delivery, meeting 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Cost is \$35 per person; call (313) 655-1100. Continues through Oct. 16.

AIDS CLASSES

St. Mary Hospital offers a premarital AIDS class from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration is required. AIDS class is currently mandatory for anyone wishing to marry in Michigan. Certificate at end of class is good for 60 days; \$15 individual, \$25 per couple fee. Call (313) 655-1100.

FOCUS ON LIVING

The Focus on Living cancer support group will meet with a nurse-facilitator to share concerns. The session will be in the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-3311.

SAT, SEPT. 13

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

A class for those who are expecting or thinking of having a baby will be held 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Sessions of "Great Expectations" will cover a variety of topics and will be presented by a physician, psychologist and maternal child health nurse. Price is \$15 per person, including a continental breakfast and lunch. Advance registration is required. To register, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE SCREENING

A free screening for prostate cancer will be held 9 a.m. to noon at Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia. For information, call 1-800-341-0801.

TUES, SEPT. 16

STROKE AND ANEURYSM

A support group for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. Family members and friends are welcome. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

ADULT CPR

A class will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. One-person rescue will be taught through a film, lecture and demonstrations. Registration is required. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

WED, SEPT. 17

PROSTATE SCREENING

University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering a free prostate cancer screen, including universally recognized PSA blood test, in the evening in Livonia. Screening recommended for all men over 50, and all African-American men over 40, or men with a family history. Exams take 10 minutes or less. Must schedule with Cancer AnswerLine nurses 9-4:30 Monday through Friday at (800) 865-1125. Livonia screening at UM Center for Speciality Care, 19900 Haggerty.

BREAST CANCER SPEECH

St. Mary Hospital will host a speaker, Nancy G. Brinker, on "Breast Cancer Awareness" 7-9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Author and founder of the Susan G. Brinker Breast Cancer Foundation (in honor of her sister, who died of the disease at age 36), Nancy Brinker will speak and give away free copies of her book "The Race Is Run One Step At a Time." Seating limited; register at (313) 655-1100. Brinker Foundation is largest private funder of research dedicated solely to breast cancer with \$65 million awarded already.

LARYNGECTOMY

A group for people who have had or will have surgical removal of their vocal cords will meet 2 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. Family members and friends are welcome. For information, call (313) 458-3381.

call (313) 458-3381.

BREATHERS

A Breathers' Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in Classroom No. 2 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. The group is for those with respiratory problems and their families. For information, call (313) 458-3381.

SEPT. 17-18

BLOOD DRIVE

A Red Cross blood drive will be held 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 17-18 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. To make an appointment, call (313) 458-4330. Walk-ins are welcome in the afternoon.

SAT, SEPT. 20

KIDS' DAY

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton and its emergency room and Oakwood Healthcare System's Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will offer "Kids' Day" 1-4 p.m. at the center, 7300 Canton Center in Canton. The Canton Fire Safety House will be there and police representatives will participate. There is no charge. The event is for children ages 3-10 and their parents. For information, call Lex Wantuck at (313) 454-8011.

NEWBORN CARE

A two-session class will begin 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. It is designed to help expectant parents learn about a baby's needs. The second session will include CPR instruction by American Heart Association instructors. Registration is required. To register or for information, call (313) 458-4330.

MON, SEPT. 29

MIGRAINE SUPPORT

The Livonia Migraine support group will meet in an Arbor 7-9 p.m.; Dr. David Biondi, a neurologist specializing in headaches, discusses "The Coexistence of Migraine, Depression, and Anxiety: Pure Coincidence or Common Biology?" For details call (248) 488-1764 or (313) 682-4278.

THUR, OCT. 9

HFCC NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

"The Pleasure Prescription: To Love, To Work, To Play - Life in the Balance," a lecture/concert benefit for nursing scholarships at Henry Ford Community College, featuring renowned psychologist Dr. Paul Pearsall, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on HFCC's main campus. Pearsall explains that contentment, wellness and long life can be found by devoting time to family, helping others and slowing down to savor life's pleasures. Tickets for the benefit are \$25 and can be purchased calling (313) 845-9635 or 845-6305.

MONDAYS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital 1-3 p.m. on the first Monday of the month in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan. There is no fee. The hospital also offers screenings noon to 2 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, near Sheldon Road and Main. Blood pressure screening is offered 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Target, on Haggerty south of Eight Mile in Livonia, and 8-10 a.m. the second Monday of the month at Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

TUESDAYS

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

You can have your cholesterol tested the first Tuesday of every month at Garden City Hospital lobby between noon and 2 p.m.; \$5 fee.

SURVIVING CANCER

A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call (810) 294-4432 or Karen Ruwoldt, (810) 543-6330.

BREASTFEEDING

Maternal Expressions of Livonia

will hold classes for new and expectant mothers who are looking for help getting breastfeeding off to a good start. Classes will be 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at 9619 Newburgh, Livonia. Participants will also receive support to help keep up with breastfeeding and active lifestyles. For information, call (313) 462-4820.

MODERATION MANAGEMENT

Moderation Management is a support group for people who want to reduce their drinking and make positive lifestyle changes. It is not intended for alcoholics. A group meets 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Marge Brown Room of the Universalist Church, 25301 Halsted, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. For information, call (313) 677-6007.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screenings are offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The hospital also offers blood pressure testing for seniors 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merri-man. The hospital offers an array of health-related programs.

HEARING

Free hearing testing is offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads.

WEDNESDAYS

DIABETES SUPPORT

Garden City Hospital holds diabetes support meetings the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussions.

FAMILY SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. The weekly meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of those suffering from mental disorders. Call (313) 655-2944 or 1-800-494-0277 to register.

DIABETES SUPPORT

Adult patients and family members can attend a support group 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

CANCER SUPPORT

For adult patients and family members on the first Wednesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

THURSDAYS

HEART FAILURE

A Congestive Heart Failure Group sponsored by Botsford General Hospital meets 4-5:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The group is directed by the Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. For information, call (810) 471-8870.

ANYTIME

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers who can offer assistance with direct patient care, bereavement and office support. Training will begin Wednesday Aug. 6 at the hospice office, (806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor). Please call Gail Marie at (313) 327-3413 for further information.

FREE PAP

Free Pap and breast cancer screenings for women are available at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Call, 467-5555 for an appointment or information.

HEALING SUPPORT

A Christian support and growth group for adults who have experienced abuse as children. The start date of the group, and the day and time of the sessions will be determined by the members' preferences. Call New Directions Center for Christian Counseling, (313) 464-8882.

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

TUES, AUG. 26

FREE TRAINING
The Detroit College of Business will host a seminar of successful business owners, "Entrepreneurship: The Wave of the Future" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the campus in Dearborn. Participants can learn about resources from Michigan Small Business Development Center and also hear about the college's degrees in the field. Free; reservations required; call (313) 581-4400.

WED, AUG. 27

BUSINESS NETWORK
Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth and Newburgh roads. For more information, call (313) 844-3432.

FRI, AUG. 29

BUSINESS NETWORK
Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information, call (313) 844-3432.

WED, SEPT. 3

OVERVIEW
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar, "TE Supplement Overview," 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$135. For reservations, call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

BUSINESS NETWORK
Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at

Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth and Newburgh roads in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 844-3432.

THURS, SEPT. 4

MAINTENANCE
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar, "Preventive Maintenance Management," 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$105. For reservations, call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

FRI, SEPT. 5

BUSINESS NETWORK
Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 844-3432.

TUES, SEPT. 9

DESKTOP PUBLISHING SEMINAR
The Women Business Owners of South-eastern Michigan (WBO) will feature Wendy Everett, in a program titled, "Looking Good in Print: Desktop Publishing for your Small Business." She owns Publitech, a service which provides practical graphic design solutions for effective print communication. Attendees are encouraged to bring their questions and any job dilemmas. The meeting takes place on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Mixer begins at 6:30 p.m. the program follows at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10 for nonmembers and free to members. Reservations are required, (313) 944-2133.

GMI SYMPOSIUM
Detroit-area executives will be providing their expertise in "Leadership & the Quality Revolution" at the eighth annual GMI Engineering & Management Institute Industry Symposium. The symposium will be held on the Flint col-

lege's campus. As its name implies, the one-day symposium will deal with quality issues and effective leadership styles. Scheduled to speak are: Dr. Carol O'Connor, director of management at William Beaumont Hospital; Joseph Anderson Jr. chairman and CEO of Chivas Products Ltd.; Gino J. Giocondi, retired Chrysler vice president; and Ludvick F. Koci, president and CEO of Detroit Diesel Corporation. For additional conference information call (810) 762-9893 or fax inquires to (810) 762-9935. The individual registration fee is \$50.

WED, SEPT. 10

ACTIVITY-BASED
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar, "Activity-Based Costing," 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$105. For reservations, call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

FINANCIAL PLANNING
A free seminar, "Financial Planning Solutions for Long-Term Care," will be presented by Comprehensive Financial Planning Corp. at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. Sessions will be 10-11:30 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m., with registration at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. For information or to register, call 1-800-598-7834.

SEPT. 10-11

QUALITY PLANNING
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar, "Advanced Quality Planning for TE," 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute, Ann Arbor. Price is \$575. For reservations, call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

SEPT. 15-19

QUALITY MANAGEMENT

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar, "Quality Management Systems Auditor Training," 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (ending time varies) at the Industrial Technology Institute, Ann Arbor. Price is \$1,350. For reservations, call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

TUES, SEPT. 16

CAREER WOMEN
The National Association of Career Women-West Suburban Chapter will meet for a luncheon 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Deborah M. Herdegen, vice president at NBD Bank, will discuss "The Importance of a Business Plan." For information on the meeting or membership, call (313) 453-1706 or (313) 454-4544.

SEPT. 17-18

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
The Society of Automotive Engineers will sponsor "Advancements in Automotive Catalyst Technology" at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. The symposium will cover the latest aspects of catalyst technology and include discussion of the impact of future fuels and the challenges of government regulations. For information, call (412) 772-7148.

MON, SEPT. 22

GOLF CHARITY OUTING
The Detroit office of Ernst & Young is hosting its second annual "Day In The Sun" golf outing. The golf outing will be held at Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield. Last year's outing raised over \$10,000 for Detroit area children's charities. The outing will start off with lunch at 11:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Golfers will play in a scramble format. For more information call (419) 321-5473 by Aug. 15; space is limited.

FINANCIAL WRITER'S SEMINAR
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents a financial writer's seminar on business reporting is easier with the assistance of a CPA. Registration is \$20 at the Laurel Manor Livonia. Topics will include reading financial statements, media/CPA interaction, trends in accounting and technology and research. For more information call (248) 855-2288 or e-mail macpa@michcpa.org.

TUES, SEPT. 23

ACTIVITY-BASED QUOTING
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar, "Activity-Based Quoting," 8 a.m. to noon at the Industrial Technology Institute, Ann Arbor. Price is \$95. For reservations, call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

THURS, SEPT. 25

STRATEGIC PLANNING
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar, "Strategic Planning for Small and Mid-Sized Firms," 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The seminar will focus on developing business or strategic plans for established firms. Price is \$105. For reservations, call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

NAFTA IMPACT
The Schoolcraft College Business Development Center presents a seminar "NAFTA Today ... Selling in the Free Trade Zone beginning at 5:30 p.m.; \$50 fee includes gourmet dinner; call (313)462-4438. Speakers include Steve Johnson (trade specialist with Commerce Department), William Joyce (Canadian Studies Center, MSU), Matthew Marko (Core Industries, firm that deals with Mexico), and Frank Murphy (tech adviser from Norman G. Jensen firm).

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.

Web site that includes an investor relations Web page, a practice development page for professional firms and a page for Nomm de Plume, the firm's copy writing service. The web site, identified as RNA, Inc. Web Pages is located at www.nomm.com.

Michigan Induction

Michigan Induction of Canton, an ISO 9002, QS 9000 and Q1 supplier to the automotive industry, announced the addition of four induction hardening power supplies: three, 250kW 10kHz and one 300kW 3kHz. Michigan Induction Inc. has over 40 induction machines in ser-

vice. The power supplies will be used to expand automotive production and prototype capacity.

Tender offer

Detroit Diesel Corporation reported Aug. 11 that its previously announced tender offer to acquire 13,842,619 shares of common stock of Outboard Marine Corporation was extended at the request of Outboard Marine until midnight Aug. 25.

This is required under the terms of the merger agreement between DDC and OMC. The tender offer was originally scheduled to expire on Aug. 11.

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 and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Vice president

Herschel Pazornick of West Bloomfield has been appointed to the position of vice president of equipment sales and service for A & W Restaurants Inc., head-

BUSINESS PEOPLE

quartered in Livonia. Sidney Feltenstein, chairman, president and CEO, made the announcement.

Pazornick began his restaurant career in high school with Gino's Inc. of King of Prussia, Pa. After completing his studies at the University of Maryland in 1977, he moved to A & W, where he started out as a franchise area manager.

Speaking

Canton entrepreneur Stella Delap, owner of Basket Kreations, was scheduled to speak Aug. 22-24 at Holiday JUBILEE! 97, a national conven-

tion and trade show for the creative gifting industry.

Delap, a veteran faculty member for Creative College, is conducting courses on "Moving From Home to Storefront" and "How To Make Money After the Holidays."


Holiday JUBILEE! 97, the only convention and trade show completely devoted to the gift basket industry, is being held at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare and the Rosemont Convention Center in the Chicago area. The event is sponsored by Festivities Publications Inc. and Gift Basket Review magazine.

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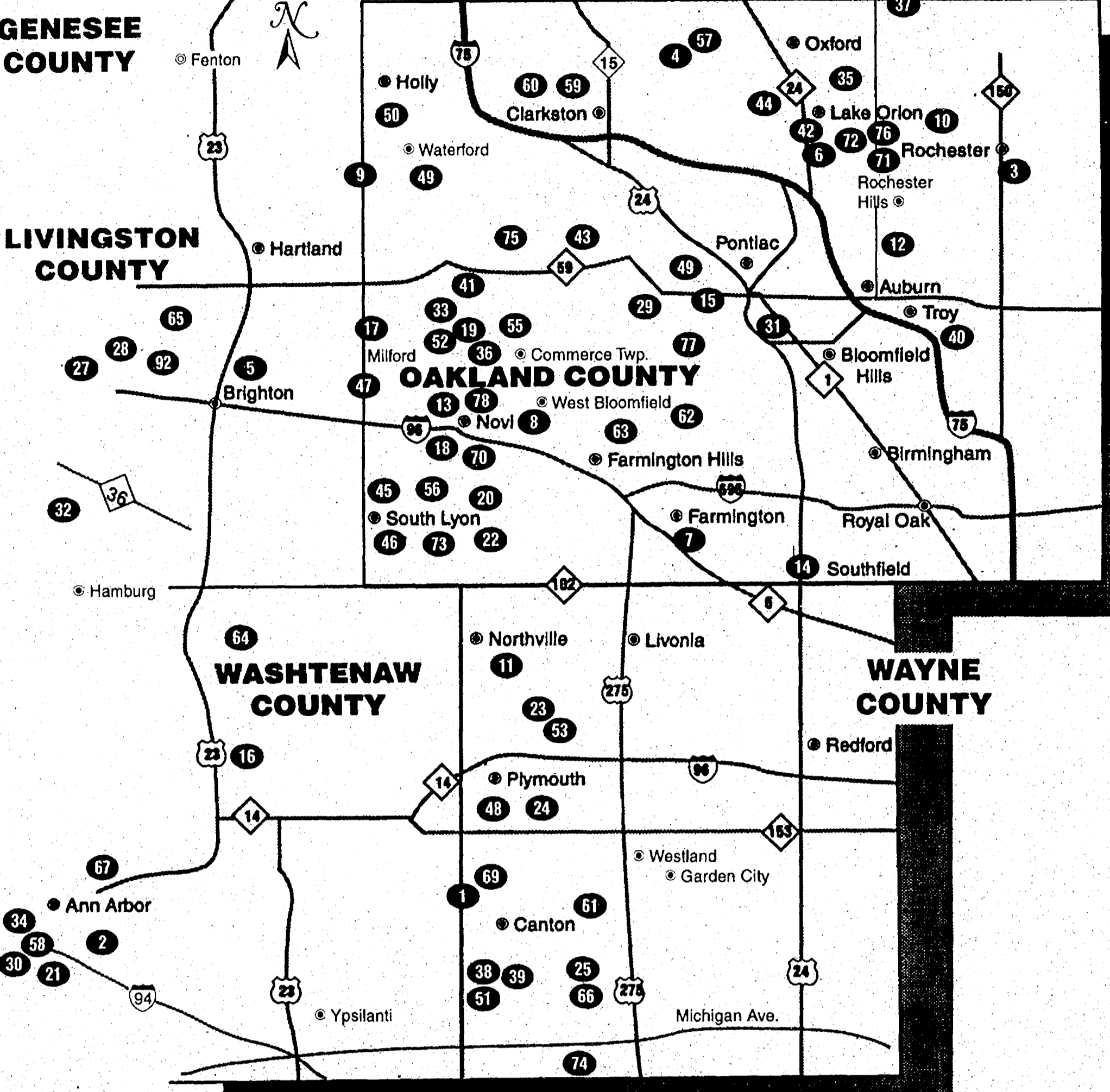
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Real Estate

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Real Estate Ad Index

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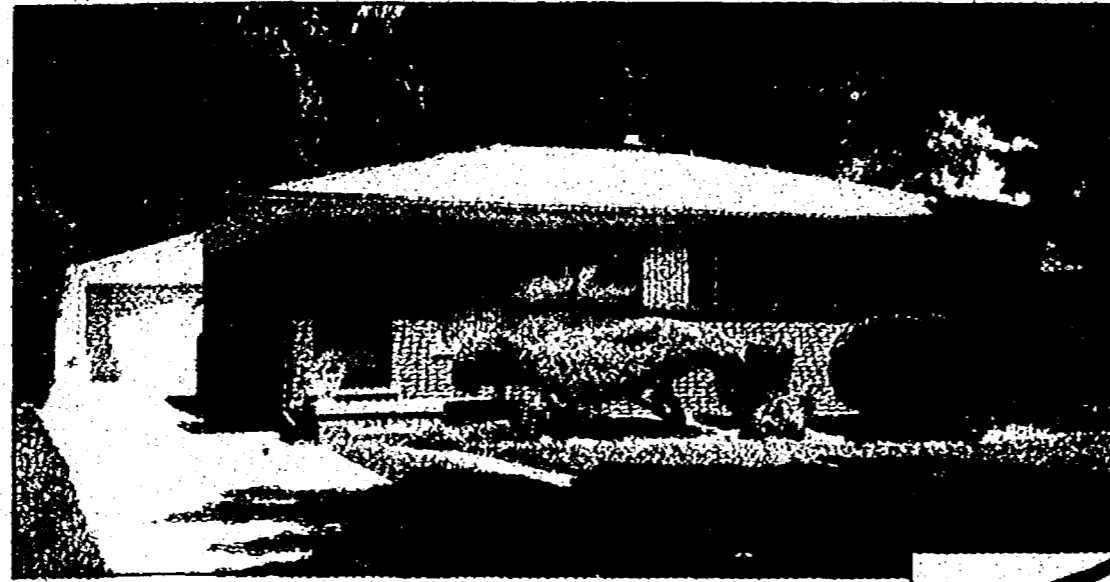
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- SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
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You will be pleasantly surprised when you enter this charming home just minutes away from downtown Royal Oak, Birmingham and shopping. This 3 bedroom brick ranch has been extremely well maintained and updated by the current owners. There is just over 1000 square feet of updated living space on the first floor and it is delightfully decorated in neutral colors.

The home is in absolute move in condition! Built in 1958, extensive updating in the last three years includes: white formica kitchen cabinets, gray countertops, stove and dishwasher, white and beige ceramic tile bath for easy maintenance,

furnace, central air and humidifier just to name a few. The spacious living room has a sunny picture window. There is ample dining space off the kitchen, and a door-wall leading to a 14x13 walmalized deck overlooks a private fenced yard. The lower level offers a spacious 32x13 rec room with paneled walls and drop ceiling, built-in shelving and a ton of extra storage. A half bath is conveniently located next to the laundry area. 2 car detached garage with automatic door opener and sensor lighting on the west side of the home will make you feel secure. You'll also notice a sense of neighborhood pride reflected in the well-kept surrounding homes and yards.

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North of Ann Arbor Rd.
Nancy Petrucelli
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer • Bake
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Ridgewood Hills is considered one of the finest family locations in Plymouth - winding streets with pride of ownership expressed in fastidiously maintained homes with pleasing exteriors. You'll discover the convenience of sidewalks and the presence of common areas for play or visual interest.

This very custom built brick and wood home marries traditional interior charm with a contemporary exterior with the amenities and floor plan required by today's most sophisticated buyer.

This outstanding floor plan offers a 2 story glass front Great Room (24'x19') with a fireplace. The kitchen is perfect for

any gourmet with oak cabinets, oak flooring, plenty of counter space and complete with a breakfast eating area. The formal dining room has a view of the rear yard with doorwall access.

The master suite is on the main floor and is complete with a large walk-in closet and fashion master bath. The second level offers 2 bedrooms, a full bath and an L-cove or sitting room at the top of the stairs.

The lower level family room is beautifully designed and could be your favorite room in the home... also included a 4th bedroom, full bath, work area and storage.

Other features such as 1st floor laundry, central air conditioning, automatic sprinklers, oak floors and carpet throughout, and a fenced in area for outside storage or Dog run. Outside enjoy private tiered decking and a beautifully maintained lawn. See you on Sunday!

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When you list your property with a Realtor, you may think that it is now up to the Realtor to get the house sold. It is true that the Realtor does take on the primary responsibility for selling the house. Don't, however, overlook your vital role in the selling process. There are duties that only the Realtor can address and other important tasks that can only be accomplished by you, the owner. Here are the rightful duties of each party:

THE REALTOR

Of course, the Realtor knows the market and must assist you in learning the present value of your property. This is done by presenting you with a Competitive Market Analysis which is a composite view of recent sales and the asking prices of competing houses in your area that are now for sale.

Your Realtor will also provide valuable marketing expertise, including submission of your property statistics into the local multiple listing service, advertising in newspapers, open houses, and arranging for showings to qualified buyers. Assistance and advice are also provided when an offer is submitted, as well as all details of the closing.

THE HOMEOWNER

You, the homeowner, must agree to price the property so that buyers will be encouraged to see the house. You must keep the home in ready-to-show condition and make it available to buyers when they want to see it. Although you know more about your house than any Realtor, you should allow the Realtor to conduct the showing and remain available for questions. If you are going to be gone often, give the Realtor a key to the house so that valuable showing opportunities will not be lost. And finally, let the Realtor use a sign in your yard. Calls received from signs are often good sources for motivated buyers.

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Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, hardwood, basement, 1-2 car garage, privacy fence \$129,900
2110 Franklin N. of 12 Mile, E. of Coolidge. (248) 543-7779

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3 Bedroom ranch New white kitchen, family room, new windows, many updates, wonderful yard w/deck \$194,000 (16169 Locherbie, E. of Southfield between 13 & 14 Mile. 248-647-6493)

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303 Open Houses
BLOOMFIELD HILLS brick ranch. JUST LISTED Great condo alternative, 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Dining room, Family room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, private backyard, many updates Bloomfield Hills Schools. Open Sun. 1 to 4. 2659 Bridle E. of Woodward, S. of Square Lake Rd. \$164,500. REMAX/415, Call RUSSELL 648-5000, Ext. 257, or Pager 406-9205

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2-5
1282 Ashover, S. of South Blvd E. of Squirrel
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with basement, 2 car garage, new kitchen, neutral carpeting throughout, fresh neutral paint, new elect. newer roof, private spring fed lake on 9/10 acre. \$239,900
CALL CAROLYN MANFIELD REMAX in the Hills (248) 646-5000 ext. 259

CANTON - OPEN SUN. 1-3
40604 Lotford, 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres, pole barn, private dirt road. \$165,000 Ask for Tabetalia, Pager: 313-606-7897 Prudential Agent Realty

303 Open Houses
Canton
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CANTON - SAT. Sun. 1-4 Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad, large family room w/fireplace, 2 car garage, 205 Shana N. of Cherry Hill E. of Lilye \$145,900 (313) 981-6222

303 Open Houses
FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sat & Sun 1-4 37506 GLENGROVE (14 Mile/Hatfield area) Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 car garage colonial. Professionally landscaped, 3,036 sq ft. in neutral tones with open layout, 1st floor laundry & home office. Large master bedroom with jacuzzi. Built-in throughout, large kitchen & great room with gas fireplace. Private custom desk & wine cellar. Overlooks private cul-de-sac. \$326,000 (248) 788-0678

Farmington Hills
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30191 Gladstone
A country setting for this lovely all brick sprawling ranch many updates, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, move in condition Reduced to \$215,000 Lillian Heard at Ralph Manual Associates-West 248-851-6300

FARMINGTON RD. & 13 1/2 Mile, colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, dining room, family room, finished walk-out on 4 acre pond. \$289,000 (248) 626-3222

303 Open Houses
LIVONIA - Open Sun. 12-4pm
27707 Perth, W. of Schoolcraft, W. of Inkster. Price Reduced 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, updated kitchen, 2 car garage. \$127,000. 313-421-9246

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 1-4
9000 Melvin
N. of Joy - E. of Merriman
Like new 1993 sprawling ranch, 3 1/2 baths, great room, 3 car garage, oversized lot with huge deck. \$187,900

NICK EXHARHOS
Re/Max West 313-513-2279

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OPEN SUN. 12-2PM
37881 GRANTLAND
S. of Plymouth, W. of Newburgh
Spent your spare time on this 1 1/2 acre retreat! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch with finished basement, custom kitchen & bath, 2 fireplaces and much more! Asking \$144,900

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This 1990 quality built Pulte home features three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room and a natural fireplace in the family room. Spacious floor plan, oversized deck and landscaping. Located south of Cherry Hill, east of Sheldon. 44231 Vassar. See you there.

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37659 Jermine
(W. of Newburgh, N. of Joy Rd.)
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28845 LINDA
South - 5 Mile West - Middlebelt
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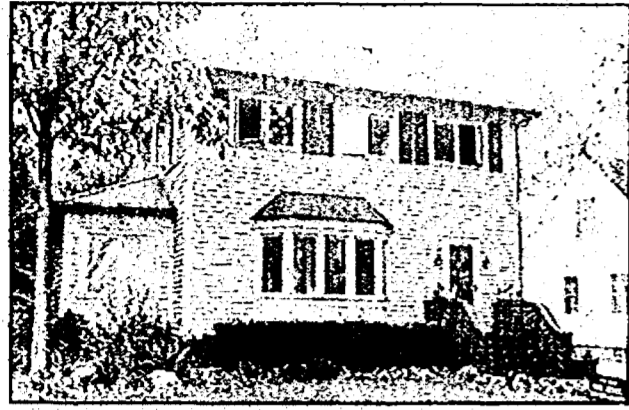
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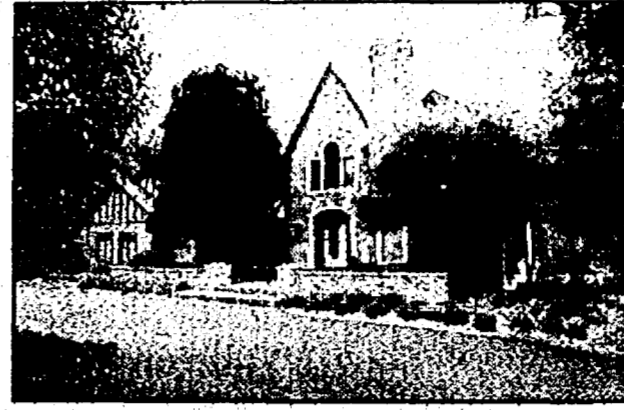
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WALK TO DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM! Updated colonial with hardwood floors in living and dining rooms. SubZero and oak cabinets in gorgeous kitchen, large master suite with dramatic bath, whirlpool and separate shower. \$374,000 (248-644-6300) 723607 ☐ 3061



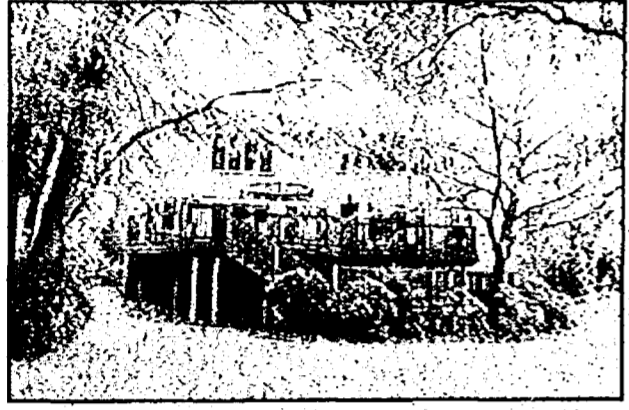
THE MAKINGS OF A GREAT ESTATE! One of few remaining almost 4 acre parcels in Bloomfield area. Beauty, privacy, fabulous landscaping. Existing ranch could be gate/guest house plus a wonderful walkout building site. \$975,000 (248-644-6300) 726942 ☐ 3067



IMPRESSIVE CUSTOM BUILT home in City of Bloomfield Hills! Beautiful, lush setting, intricate millwork, handsome judge's paneled library, custom designed leaded glass. Finished lower level. Enjoy year round Florida Room. \$969,000 (248-644-6300) 745952 ☐ 4120



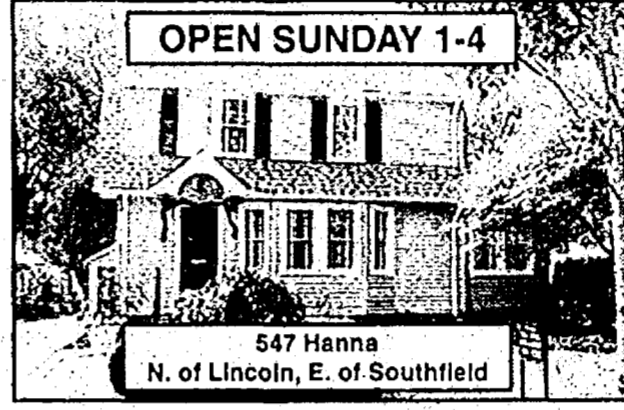
WONDERFUL QUARTON LAKE ESTATE COLONIAL! Spacious immaculate, move-in condition. Gracious foyer and large kitchen. Florida room, lovely. Private yard. Enjoy the summer in this beautiful home! \$539,000 (248-644-6300) 737619 ☐ 4052



BEACH & BOAT PRIVILEGES ON WALNUT LAKE! Generous room sizes and an open floor plan. Fieldstone gas fireplace & finished lower level. Newer custom kitchen & 1/2 bath. Bi-level deck with hot tub. Beautiful! \$539,900 (248-644-6300) 735152 ☐ 4038



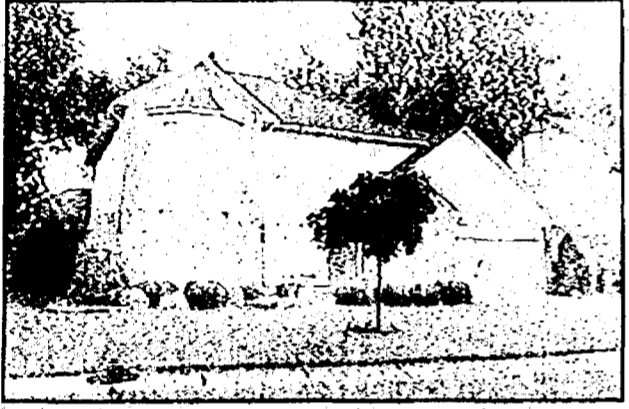
IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM LIVING! Quality shows throughout this beautiful home with two story foyer. Doorwalls open to private yard, lovely landscaping. Gorgeous kitchen, finished lower level with office. \$700,000 (248-644-6300) 745239 ☐ 4122



IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM CHARMER! Extensively renovated, fantastic location and curb appeal galore. Move-in condition, white kitchen, granite counters. Master suite, huge dressing area/custom closet. Private deck. \$499,000 (248-644-6300) 748180 ☐ 4129



CAPE COD IN BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE! Sprawling, Southwest style offering privacy, beautiful serene setting with gorgeous custom pool with hot tub and landscaping. Luxurious 1st floor master suite, 2 separate bath areas. \$649,000 (248-644-6300) 745504 ☐ 4121



CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on fantastic wooded site! Wood floors in foyer, kitchen, dining room. Large dining room and master with bay windows. Oak kitchen with doorwall to 2 tiered deck, sprinkler system. \$227,900 (248-644-6300) 739225 ☐ 4060



BLOOMFIELD COLONIAL on 1.5 acres! Over 3700 sq. ft., gourmet's kitchen, 2 libraries, greenhouse, Florida room, 4 large Br., luxury master bath. Pool and deck, Meadow Lake privileges, Birmingham schools. \$479,000 (248-644-6300) 737613 ☐ 4053



GORGEOUS RANCH CONDO on wonderful setting! Beautiful moldings, vaulted ceilings, built-ins throughout. Master suite with double walk-in closets. Enclosed atrium, finished lower level has full bath and office/bedroom. \$329,900 (248-644-3500) 738494 ☐ 4068



COUNTRY SIZE LOT IN THE CITY. This colonial in Rochester Hills features dining room, fireplaces in family and living room, 2 car attached garage. Newer gas furnace and air filter. Close to elementary school. \$203,900 (248-651-3500) 723038 ☐ 3044



WHAT A GEM! This Rochester Hills colonial is professionally landscaped with tiered garden and deck. Interior totally redecorated with custom shutters, window treatments, updated kitchen. Beautiful! \$299,500 (248-644-6300) ☐ 4049



BEAUTIFUL BINGHAM FARMS CONDO! Prime location backing to large wooded green belt area. Fireplace in living room and master bedroom. Ceramic foyer. Enjoy this carefree lifestyle! \$279,900 (248-644-6300) 737907 ☐ 4056



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RENOVATED AND IMPECCABLE END UNIT with spectacular nature view from every window. Marble foyer, skylights, hardwood floors, master bath with whirlpool tub. Finished walkout with family room and wet bar. \$369,900 (248-851-5500) 748380



DELIGHTFUL BIRMINGHAM BUNGALOW! Many updates - kitchen, Andersen windows thruout, 1st floor bath, furnace, air, copper plumbing, lower level bath, glass block basement windows. New roof stripped. \$189,900 (248-644-6300) 745838



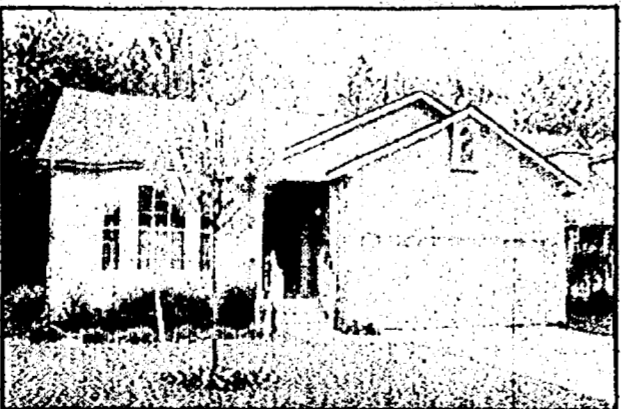
IMMACULATE PICTURE-PERFECT COLONIAL! Spacious, private master suite with garden tub, separate shower. Elegant 2-story foyer, 4th bedroom and study. Open loft with built-ins. Professional landscaping. \$279,900 (248-644-6300) 746992 ☐ 4118



CHARMING COUNTRY LIVING! New England style ranch on 4 private wooded acres in Washington Township. Library, gourmet kitchen, oak floors, first floor laundry, screened porch, 3 car garage. \$319,000 (248-651-3500) 730499 ☐ 3084



ROCHESTER HILLS COLONIAL! The open floor plan is perfectly suited for gracious living with wood floors, updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with full bath and office area, and large deck with gazebo. \$389,900 (248-651-3500) 736206



ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL newer ranch style home. Very open and airy with cathedral ceilings thruout. Skylight in kitchen, oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry. This home backs to a wooded area in the heart of the neighborhood. \$173,900 (248-851-6500) 747359



A REAL BEAUTY! This updated ranch features gorgeous custom kitchen, Sub-Zero, Jenn-Air, Pella windows, and ash floor. Newer furnace, air conditioning. Freshly painted inside and out., Sun porch and sprinkler system. \$219,500 (248-644-6300) 746481 ☐ 4117



GREAT VIEWS OF CRESCENT LAKE! Lots of charm in this remodeled home with 3 bedrooms, 2 completely remodeled baths. Possible boat and lake privileges on Crescent Lake and Elizabeth Lake. \$109,000 (248-851-5500) 704888 ☐ 2902

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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 \$450
1-75 across from OAKLAND MALL
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$485

- Carport
- Appliances inc. dishwasher
- Central Air
- Vertical Blinds
- Intercom Entry

6 mo. or 1 yr. lease available
NO APPLICATION FEE
(248) 589-3355

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.

From \$525
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

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS

On Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
1 & 2 BEDROOMS STARTING AT \$465
624-0004

M-F 9-6 SAT 10-2 SUN 11-3

NOVI WESTGATE VI

On Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS STARTING FROM \$540
624-8555

M-F 9-6 SAT/SUN 12-4

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
1 & 2 BEDROOMS SOME WITH DEN'S "GARAGES AVAILABLE"
476-8080

M-F 9-6 SAT/SUN 11-4

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

OAK PARK Lincoln Towers Apartments

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$450

- Heat • Air conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeting • Activities • Community Room • TV & Card Room • Storage Area • Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. E. of Greenfield
Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm
810-968-0011 (Weekends 10-5pm)

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

★ 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.

PLYMOUTH - Near Downtown, 303 Rose Street, 1 bedroom, \$575-\$575 Security deposit, Central air & heat. Newly redecorated. Mon-Fri 8-4 313-582-0450. Even. & weekends 313-416-5292

PLYMOUTH QUANT apt. close to downtown Plymouth & Edward Hines Park. Available Sept 1. Contact Brian. (313) 454-1471

FIND IT in Classified

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

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 10-4

313-455-6570

OLD REDFORD (6A/ahser area), 1 bedroom, hard wood floors, appliances, water, heat included, cat OK, \$530. (810) 357-5811

REDFORD AREA OPEN WEEKENDS Beautiful Renovated Building

Clean quiet building, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. FREE HEAT, intrusion alarm system. Attended gatehouse

RENT FROM \$475

1/2 mile S. of I-96

GLEN COVE APTS. (313) 538-2497

ROCHESTER - in the city. Large 2 bedroom apt., oak floors, dishwasher, a/c, remodeled \$620/mo (810) 296-9767 (810) 254-6592

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

THE GREAT APARTMENT SALE

Twin Arbors

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Incredible Size
- Carports Available
- Open 7 days
- Summer Specials

DON'T DELAY CALL NOW!

(313) 453-2800

ROYAL OAK - across from Beaumont Hospital, 1 & 2 bedroom with basement, air, hardwood floors, private parking, no pets. From \$450. 248-471-2084

ROYAL OAK / CLAWSON
2 bedroom loft apartments & townhouses. Must see to appreciate! Washer/dryer hook-up? Pet? Ask! Amber Apartments (248) 280-1700 www.amberapt.com

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN
In Fabulous Renovated Building

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closet, FREE HEAT, blinds, central community, walk to shopping & entertainment. Rent from \$385.

11 MILE & MAIN AREA
LAFAYETTE COURT
248-547-2053

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggie doggy where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! (248) 280-1700 http://www.amberapt.com

ROYAL OAK - Westwood Apts. Newly renovated 2 bedroom apt. 13 Woodway available immediately. \$575/mo. Includes heat. 248-357-3777

FARMINGTON HILLS Large 1 bedroom apartment. August Special \$495/mo. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT. 248-473-1955

FARMINGTON HILLS Tiny 1 bedroom & small studio, carpet, appliances, quiet private setting. \$295/mo. each plus utilities. (810) 357-5811

FARMINGTON HILLS - River Valley Apts. 1 Bedroom from \$510/mo. Rent includes verticals & carport. 248-473-0035

FARMINGTON HILLS Deluxe 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, washer/dryer, pool, security. 6 mo. \$75/mo. Pets ok. 810-661-8235

FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile/1/2 Mile area. 1 bedroom at \$460. Includes heat appliances, carpeting & a/c. Cable available. 248-478-7489

FARMINGTON HILLS - Mulwood Apts. 2 bedroom, storage room, carport, 6 mo. lease. \$783/month, plus \$300 deposit. (248) 471-4762

FARMINGTON HILLS - The biggest rent in history if you're going on rent & you don't want to miss it. Country Ridge Apartments the best value in Farmington Hills. Don't miss this catch in rent. Call now for more information. 248-661-2399

MADISON HEIGHTS OPEN WEEKENDS FREE HEAT

Clean, spacious 1 bedroom. Walk to Oakland Mall. \$535

Chatsford Village
John R between 13 & 14 Mile
248-588-1486

NORTHVILLE, downtown, luxury 1 bedroom penthouse with terrace, great view, central air, washer, dryer, covered parking. (248) 449-7301

NORTHVILLE, WOODDED SETTING
Live by the river & above the trees in our affordable and uniquely designed 1 bedroom, loft and 1 bedroom with den (home office?) apartments. Covered parking, bright kitchens and woodes stainless steel setting make these an incredible Northville value from only \$605. EHO.

THE TREE TOPS
Novi Road at 8 Mile
(248) 347-1690

NOVI - Walk to shopping from this huge 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment. Great value from only \$695. EHO.
TREE TOP MEADOWS
(248) 348-9590

N. W. Detroit Lakeshore near 7 Mile 1 bedroom \$390, 2 bedroom \$500. includes heat & water. (313) 541-3369

★ ★

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

NOVI RIDGE APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOMES

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF
CALL TODAY 810-349-8200

PETS WELCOME

OLD REDFORD AREA
deluxe 1 bedroom air carpet private parking, heat included \$360/mo. 313-531-2895

OAK PARK Lincoln Towers Apartments

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$450

- Heat • Air conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeting • Activities • Community Room • TV & Card Room • Storage Area • Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. E. of Greenfield
Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm
810-968-0011 (Weekends 10-5pm)

Equal Housing Opportunity

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom ranch-style apartments Princeton Court Apts. Call 11-6pm. Mon-Fri 313-459-6640

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN - luxury apartment 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Available 8-10 Lynch Properties (313) 454-4117

OAK PARK NORTHGATE APARTMENTS

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Start at \$415

Heat Included

Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts & Much More.

Located on Greenfield at 10 1/2 Mile

Call Now 810-968-8686

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. Call 313-455-2143

PLYMOUTH MAJOR PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans from the low \$500s
313-455-3880

CANTON

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM ONLY \$575

- Washer/Dryer hook-up
- Self-cleaning oven
- Vertical Blinds
- Swimming Pool
- New Fitness Center
- Pets Welcome
- Furnished Apts. Available

Autumn Ridge APARTMENTS

Cherry Hill at I-275
313-397-1080

Open 7 Days

SOUTHFIELD
11 Mile between Lakeshore & E. 12 Mile

LOW RENT IN COSTS
2 Bedroom Apartments

\$775

HEAT INCLUDED

Knob In The Woods Apartments

(810) 353-0586

Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 10-4

NANTUCKET TOWNHOMES

CALL ABOUT SPECIAL

FARMINGTON HILLS

2 & 3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths

Fully Equipped Kitchen • Washer & Dryer

Walk in Closets • Central Air

Private Entry • Central Air Conditioning

Patio • Carport • Pool • Clubhouse

Exercise Room • & Much More

EXCELLENT FARMINGTON SCHOOLS

From \$950 On 9 Mile Just West of Middlebelt

810/615-3737

A SINGH DEVELOPMENT

Mon-Fri: 9-5

FARMINGTON MANOR

Across from shopping & theatre. Studios & 1 bedrooms, \$449-\$635. Carpeting, vertical blinds, walk in closets, patios & balconies, central air. No pets. We pay water only. (248) 474-2552

FARMINGTON

OPEN WEEKENDS

FREE HEAT

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Dishwashers, Vertical Blinds, Green, Quiet Community

RENT FROM \$560

Drummond Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mile

VILLAGE OAKS

(248) 474-1305

OAK PARK LINCOLNBRIAR APARTMENTS

2 bedroom 1.5 bath 1008-sq ft. 3 bedroom 1.5 bath 1380-sq ft. full basement

FROM \$638
Heat included
(248) 968-4792

MAINCENTRE

Luxury Apartments • Retail Shops
Professional Space

...In Downtown Northville
Experience MainCentre's unique one & two bedroom and loft apartments
(810) 347-6811
Located at corner of Main & Center Streets in Downtown Northville
A Single Development

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.

THE LANDINGS 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

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

\$440

Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
Phone: (313) 729-5650

Scotsdale APARTMENTS

Great Living • Super Value!

1 Bedroom from \$515

2 Bedroom from \$580

\$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

FABULOUS TOWNHOUSES AND RANCHES

2 & 3 bedroom ranches & townhouses

From 1700 square feet

Private entrances

Carports

Short-term leases available

From \$975 heat included

NEW MANAGEMENT BY KAFTAN ENTERPRISES

farmbrook villa TOWN HOUSES

(248) 355-1623 Leasing Office
(248) 352-3800 Main office

Franklin Road between Northwestern Hwy. and 13 Mile

Stone Ridge "On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$440**

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

(248) 624-9445
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-8
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 11-5

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, and 2 swimming pools. SMART stop at the front entrance.

Call Today (313) 721-1977

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Meridian Roads

CELEBRITY WOOD APARTMENTS
Cherry Hill & Middlebelt
1 bedroom apartments.
\$449 includes heat & water.
Central Air. 313-226-5382

WINSTON - 125 ARCOLA
1 bedroom, \$415. Clean, close to shopping, no pets, water included
Call O'Reilly Realty. 248-689-8875

LIVONIA - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
Washer & dryer, blinds, carport.
2 bedrooms with 2 baths
313-427-1350

THE SPRINGS APARTMENTS

New Enlarged Two-bedroom / Two-bath plans for 1997 featuring:

- Landlord paid heat
- Thru-unit design
- Central air
- Gas range
- Full-size washer & dryer
- Private patio or balcony
- Convenient to shopping & recreation
- Open Bar Kitchens

from **\$675**
Heat Included

LOCATED IN NOVON ON PONTIAC TRAIL, 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD

(248) 669-5566

HOURS MON-SAT 9-6 • SUN 12-5

The Village APARTMENTS

ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$385 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Easy Access to I-96, I-275, I-696, and US-23

Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5
(248) 624-6464

Westlake Apartments

GRAND OPENING

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

FEATURING:

- Washer & Dryer in Every Apt
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Kitchen with Bar Counter

FROM **\$570**
Heat Included

HOURS:
M-F 8-8
SAT. 9-5
SUN. 12-6

LOCATED ON BELLEVILLE RD. 1/2 MILE NORTH OF I-94

1204 Westlake Circle Van Buren Twp. (313) 699-8699

STOP SAYING NO! You Can Move...

We'll negotiate a price that works for you!

Village Apts. in Garden City 425-0930

Stone Ridge "On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$440**

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

(248) 624-9445
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-8
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 11-5

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1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$440**

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STOP SAYING NO! You Can Move...

We'll negotiate a price that works for you!

Village Apts. in Garden City 425-0930

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

'97 MODEL YEAR BLOW-OUT SALE!

REBATES UP TO \$2250

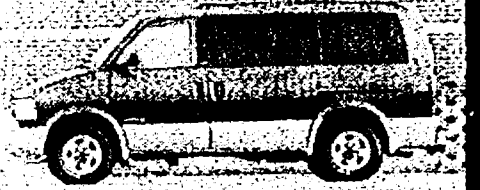
4 FREE TICKETS to a Detroit Saffari Soccer game, when you test drive any Pontiac/GMC at Art Moran (while supplies last).



97 SUNFIRE GT
LOADED • STOCK #53351

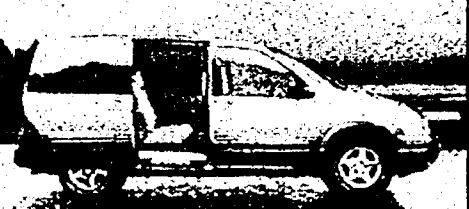
BLOW-OUT PRICE \$14,495**

2.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE NOW!



97 SAFARI SLX
LOADED • STOCK #T4801

\$1677 TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY \$281* MONTH 36 MO. LEASE



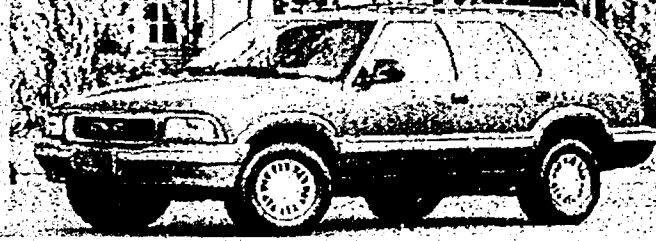
97 TRANSPORT 4-DR DEMO
LOADED • STOCK #90901

BLOW-OUT PRICE \$22,495**



97 GRAND AM SE COUPE

LOADED • STOCK #62881
\$1655 Total Due at Delivery \$177* Month 36 Mo. Lease



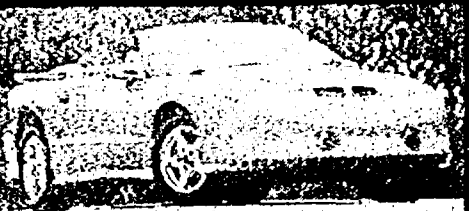
97 GMC JIMMY FOUR DOOR 4x4

LOADED • STOCK #T11691 \$309* Month
\$1700 Total Due at Delivery BLOW-OUT PRICE \$23,141**



97 GMC SONOMA
LOADED • STOCK #T2991

\$1060 TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY \$159* MONTH 36 MO. LEASE



97 TRANS AM CONVERTIBLE
ADED • STOCK #30341

BLOW-OUT PRICE \$25,979** OR \$1814 TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY \$373* MONTH 36 MO. LEASE

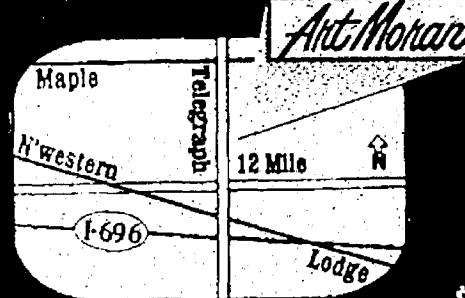
Art Moran
PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

HOURS: Monday & Thursday 8:30 am - 9 pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 am - 6 pm.

FIND US ON THE INTERNET: <http://www.artmoran.com>

"Today's Customers are Tomorrow's Friends"

(248)-353-9000



97 SIERRA EXT. CAB
LOADED • STOCK #T12171

BLOW-OUT PRICE \$24,995** OR \$1808 TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY \$333* MONTH 36 MO. LEASE

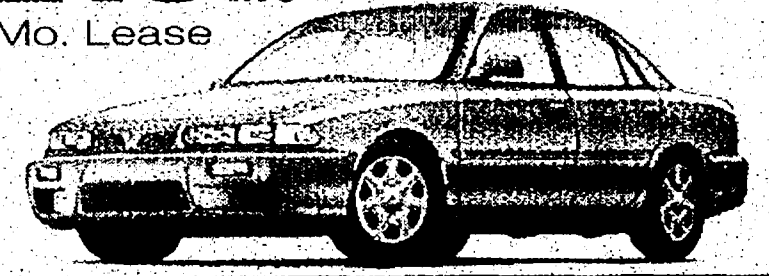
MODEL YEAR

BLOW-OUT

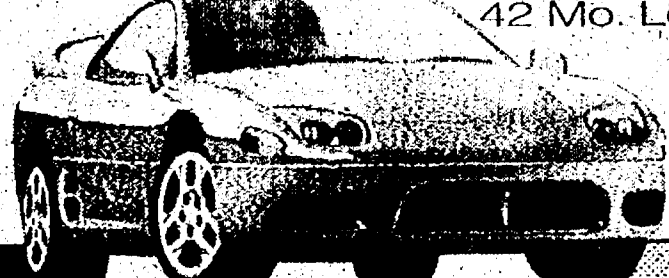
97 ECLIPSE RS \$199* Mo
42 Mo. Lease



\$219* Mo 97 GALANT ES
LOADED • LUXURY SEDAN
42 Mo. Lease



97 3000 GT \$379* Mo
LOADED • LEATHER
42 Mo. Lease



REBATES UP TO \$2250

\$335* Mo 97 MONTERO LS SPORT
LOADED
42 Mo. Lease



97 ECLIPSE SPYDER CONVERTIBLE \$349* Mo
LOADED
42 Mo. Lease



1.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

\$349* Mo 97 DIAMANTE ES
LOADED PREMIUM PACKAGE
42 Mo. Lease



"Today's Customers are Tomorrow's Friends"

HOURS: Monday & Thursday 8:30 am - 9 pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 am - 6 pm.

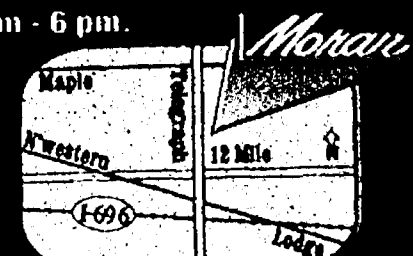
NEW '98 MIRAGE In Stock Now!

FIND US ON THE INTERNET! <http://www.artmoran.com>

Art Moran

MITSUBISHI MOTORS
Built For Living™

(248)-353-0910



*42 Month closed end lease. To qualified buyers, with approval of credit. \$500 down plus 1.9% monthly payment. Sales tax, reg. fees, plates & title. Total due at delivery. **As follows: 3000 GT \$1450, Eclipse RS \$1335, Diamante ES \$1290, Montero LS Sport \$2425, Galant ES \$1013. Excludes tax, license, title, and dealer fees. \$1299 40,000 miles per year. 1.9% per mile in excess, applies to purchase, all leases and for price to be determined at acceptance. Incentive payments, monthly payment plus tax & title. At this time, and destination, included in lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Price good until 8/30/97. Cars offered may differ from photos shown.

500 Help Wanted General

DISPATCHER
This position requires the routing and dispatching of customer service problems...

500 Help Wanted General

DRIVERWAREHOUSE
Needed for rapidly growing communications firm. Must be able to drive a one ton van and pull a 20 foot trailer...

500 Help Wanted General

ELECTRICIANS (EXPERIENCED) & WAREHOUSE HELP
Call 8:30pm. (248) 399-4840

500 Help Wanted General

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Farmington Hills, any wiring experience. Must be able to read and understand schematic drawings...

500 Help Wanted General

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Experienced dozer & back hoe operator for residential build. Must be very competent on finish grading...

500 Help Wanted General

FLORIST
Full Time Counter Help needed. Southfield location. Call Pinners Florist and Floral Design (313) 482-2776

500 Help Wanted General

GENERAL LABORER
Openings at a small manufacturing company in Livonia. Solid work history and High School Diploma or GED required...

500 Help Wanted General

GROUND PERSON
needed for large apt. community in Westland. Call 313-459-6600

500 Help Wanted General

AFTERNOON FRONT DESK
HOUSEKEEPER
Red Roof Inns of Farmington Hills is looking for afternoon front desk & housekeeping personnel...

DISTRIBUTION CENTER MANAGER
The Tall Girl Shop LTD., North America's foremost ladies tail fashion retailer has an immediate opening for a Distribution Center Manager...

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
HIRING COUNTER POSITIONS
Top wages, plus benefits. Full & part-time. Canton area. (313) 981-3950

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Bi-Weekly: \$995 - \$1295
High school graduate or GED AND 2 years' experience in repairing and maintaining electronic and communication equipment...

EXPEDITER
Expediter (entry level) needed for retail supplier. Responsible for expediting all locally purchased component materials...

FRANKLIN CIDER MILL
\$6 to \$10 per hour plus bonus. Full & part-time. No experience needed, will train. Seasonal, Sept. Oct. Nov. Apply at 4145 Franklin Rd. Front Desk: 248-2968

FURNITURE STOCK HELPER
Looking for dependable individual for part-time position at our store to help unload trucks, prep merchandise, maintain showroom display and clean, smoke-free working conditions...

GENERAL LABORER
General Labor to assist Construction Manager on job sites. Semi-skilled. Must have own transportation. Variety of tasks. From \$7.50. Call 248-828-8890, ask for Sheryl

HAIR CARE
Licensed Cosmetologist, we are very busy and need you. We offer hourly wage plus bonus and an excellent medical & dental package...

HOUSEKEEPER
Please fax resume for sales positions to D. Baxter at 248-488-1143. Call Jim for housekeeping positions at 248-488-1120. Dept. #4722. Promoting a drug-free work environment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERWAREHOUSE
Expediter carrier needed for rapidly growing communications firm. Must be able to drive a one ton van and pull a 20 foot trailer...

DRY CLEANERS
Nov/retail Dry Cleaners has 2 great opportunities. No Sundays. *PRESSER: Full or part-time. Experienced & knowledgeable in silks and wools. No Sundays. *COUNTERHELP: Part-time, flexible hours. No experience necessary...

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Established 60 year old industrial scale distributor is seeking aggressive high school graduate with good mechanical aptitude. Must have 2 year degree in electronics or equivalent experience...

EXPEDITER
Expediter (entry level) needed for retail supplier. Responsible for expediting all locally purchased component materials, generates reports, inventory control and allocations, and out-boards purchase orders...

FRANKLIN CIDER MILL
\$6 to \$10 per hour plus bonus. Full & part-time. No experience needed, will train. Seasonal, Sept. Oct. Nov. Apply at 4145 Franklin Rd. Front Desk: 248-2968

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Expediter (entry level) needed for retail supplier. Responsible for expediting all locally purchased component materials, generates reports, inventory control and allocations, and out-boards purchase orders...

FRANKLIN CIDER MILL
\$6 to \$10 per hour plus bonus. Full & part-time. No experience needed, will train. Seasonal, Sept. Oct. Nov. Apply at 4145 Franklin Rd. Front Desk: 248-2968

FURNITURE STOCK HELPER
Looking for dependable individual for part-time position at our store to help unload trucks, prep merchandise, maintain showroom display and clean, smoke-free working conditions...

GENERAL LABORER
General Labor to assist Construction Manager on job sites. Semi-skilled. Must have own transportation. Variety of tasks. From \$7.50. Call 248-828-8890, ask for Sheryl

HAIR CARE
Licensed Cosmetologist, we are very busy and need you. We offer hourly wage plus bonus and an excellent medical & dental package...

HOUSEKEEPER
Please fax resume for sales positions to D. Baxter at 248-488-1143. Call Jim for housekeeping positions at 248-488-1120. Dept. #4722. Promoting a drug-free work environment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERWAREHOUSE
Expediter carrier needed for rapidly growing communications firm. Must be able to drive a one ton van and pull a 20 foot trailer...

DRY CLEANERS
Nov/retail Dry Cleaners has 2 great opportunities. No Sundays. *PRESSER: Full or part-time. Experienced & knowledgeable in silks and wools. No Sundays. *COUNTERHELP: Part-time, flexible hours. No experience necessary...

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Established 60 year old industrial scale distributor is seeking aggressive high school graduate with good mechanical aptitude. Must have 2 year degree in electronics or equivalent experience...

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500 Help Wanted General HUMAN RESOURCES Management of Employment D & N Bank, a \$1.5 billion financial institution...

500 Help Wanted General GROWING BLOOMFIELD HILLS Insurance Agency needs energetic, positive, experienced help. Now interviewing for Commercial CSR, Commercial Technical Assistant...

500 Help Wanted General KITCHEN DESIGNER Growing Wholesale Distributor of kitchen fixtures seeking to add qualified kitchen designers for both our Troy & Wixom locations...

500 Help Wanted General LEASING CONSULTANT Property management company seeking leasing consultants for various apartment communities in Western Oakland County...

500 Help Wanted General MACHINE OPERATORS We are an expanding tool and die manufacturer with openings for various grinding and machine operators...

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE - IMMEDIATE opening for general maintenance position in community in Canton area. Must have previous experience...

500 Help Wanted General MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS TRAINEES 5 Good Reasons to join RITE Aids Retail Management Team...

500 Help Wanted General MARKET STRATEGIES RESEARCH MANAGER Responsibilities include recruitment and ongoing support of a research panel...

500 Help Wanted General HUMAN RESOURCES JARC (Jewish Assoc. for Residential Care) is a progressive agency serving adults with developmental disabilities...

500 Help Wanted General CLAIMS ANALYST Health Care System has an immediate opening for a Claims Analyst. 2+ years of medical claims experience...

500 Help Wanted General LAB TECH Part-time lab technician for PC board shop. Some college chemistry experience preferred...

500 Help Wanted General LEASING CONSULTANT Concord Management, a leading Property Management Co., has a position available for an individual to perform all aspects of leasing...

500 Help Wanted General MACHINE OPERATOR (Automated) Our company is a leader in the area in high volume plastic container manufacturing...

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Maintenance Technician needed for luxury apartment complex in Rochester Hills...

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Maintenance Technician needed for high rise apartment community in Westland...

500 Help Wanted General MECHANIC-MARINE Experienced marine mechanic. Must have prior Mercruiser experience in all phases of repair...

500 Help Wanted General INDEPENDENT LIVING COORDINATOR Supervise Independent Living program and coordinate daily living for clients with disabilities...

500 Help Wanted General INSURANCE Commercial and Personal Customer Service Reps. Claims Analyst. Sales. 5000 Home Plans...

500 Help Wanted General LANDSCAPE & LAWN Maintenance help needed. Full time. Please call: 1-800-637-4639

500 Help Wanted General LEASING HOSTESS Property Management company seeking energetic, outgoing & motivated individuals...

500 Help Wanted General MACHINERY MOVERS & RIGGERS Experienced individuals apply to 40 ton truck. 1-800-442-2116

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Qualified Maintenance Mechanic needed to work in all areas of grocery distribution center in Plymouth...

500 Help Wanted General APARTMENT PROPERTY MANAGER Growing management and development company has an excellent opportunity...

500 Help Wanted General MANUFACTURING CRUCAM Has immediate openings for Injection Mold Set-Up, 1 year experience...

500 Help Wanted General ID/OD GRINDER Needed for well established expanding company. Strong background in machine tooling...

500 Help Wanted General STOCK CASHIERS Full Time Benefits Blue Care Network with Dental Vacation Excellent Starting Wage Experience Preferred...

500 Help Wanted General LAWN MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPE 30-40 hrs per week. Experienced only. 248-253-9338

500 Help Wanted General LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Due to tremendous growth, we are searching for dependable, high energy people with positive work attitude and strong attitude...

500 Help Wanted General MACHINIST Manual Lathe Operator with minimum 10 years of maintenance experience. Day shift, full time. Good benefits...

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE PERSON Person needed part-time/week for 136 units in Canton. (313) 455-7445

500 Help Wanted General RETAIL MANAGER For specialty apparel store family owned, operated for over 45 yrs. Need knowledge in areas of...

500 Help Wanted General MARKETING ASSISTANT The entry level person selected for this position will be assisting in the creation, production and coordination of the company's marketing and advertising activities...

500 Help Wanted General QUALITY INSPECTOR Manufacturing firm seeks qualified individuals with High School Diploma and experience. Must have 3 yrs. minimum experience using inspection equipment...

500 Help Wanted General LEASING CONSULTANT Beautiful upscale apartment community in Farmington Hills is looking for Leasing Consultants...

500 Help Wanted General LEASING CONSULTANT (Part-Time) Kensington Manor Apartments is looking for Leasing Consultants who are enthusiastic, motivated and who enjoy helping people...

500 Help Wanted General MACHINE OPERATOR Operators needed to run packaging machinery. Shifts available: 6am-1pm and 1pm-5pm. Mon-Fri. Some weekends. Apply: SPS, 3330 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General MACHINIST Manual Lathe Operator with minimum 10 years of maintenance experience. Day shift, full time. Good benefits...

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE PERSON Full-time. Experienced. Nice hourly rate & insurance. (248) 352-8444

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE PERSON Full-time. Experienced in heating/cooling for Southfield property management. (248) 352-4043

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE PERSON Property management company seeking person to manage small mixed-use community (70 apt) & commercial tenants in Northville. (313) 455-0010

500 Help Wanted General SERVICE TECH For large Farmington Hills apartment community...

500 Help Wanted General STOCK CLERK We are seeking a dependable, motivated individual for a position in our Purchasing Office...

500 Help Wanted General TEACHER For Learning Center in W. Bloomfield and Brighton...

500 Help Wanted General Tool/Mold Repair Key Plastics, a rapidly growing O2000 Repeater...

500 Help Wanted General WAREHOUSE DELIVERY DRIVER-IKON Office Solutions has an entry level opening...

500 Help Wanted General SUPERVISOR Michigan's fastest growing leader in the office products industry...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER for fully computerized P.A. firm...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ACCOUNTING CLERK McKinley Associates, Inc., a national real estate investment firm...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Northern Downer manufacturing company needs a professional...

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT Farmington Hills publishing firm seeks energetic person for full time shipping of small packages...

STOCKERS & ORDER PULLERS NAPA The Leader in Automotive Aftermarket is looking for individuals who have experience...

TEACHERS AIDES needed for two elementary school. Full & part-time. Benefits to call after 10am...

Key Plastics, Inc. 40300 Plymouth Rd Plymouth, MI 48170 EOE

WAREHOUSE DRIVER HELPERS/ORDER PICKING/PACKING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for furniture driver helpers...

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR Immediate positions available within several companies throughout the Livonia area...

ACCOUNTING & ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS Work with person plans & financial planners...

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES Accounts Payable Accounts Receivable Bookkeepers

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk Southfield based retailer has a position open in its Accounts Payable department...

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Warehouse Area Leader Now accepting applications for an experienced Hi-Driver with leadership abilities...

STOCK PERSON Full or part time for lighting shop. Good benefits & pay. Apply in person...

TEACHERS NEEDED REDFORD SCHOOLS Adult Education. Certified needed. Industrial arts. Cat. 313-592-3376...

TOTAL TRAVEL MANAGERS Total Travel Management, one of the nation's leading travel management companies...

WAREHOUSE DRIVER HELPERS/ORDER PICKING/PACKING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for furniture driver helpers...

WE HAVE THE JOBS... Immediate positions available within several companies throughout the Livonia area...

GRANOCARE Partners in Continuing Care A & B Home Care Services is looking for energetic, detail oriented persons...

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES Accounts Payable Accounts Receivable Bookkeepers

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk Several positions available in the Livonia, Plymouth and Southfield areas for experienced accounting clerks...

SHIPPING & RECEIVING HILO DRIVERS Opportunity for dockworkers with national transportation companies in Plymouth, Michigan...

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TOW TRUCK DRIVERS Wrecker drivers needed for busy towing company. Full time position with 501(K) medical dental benefits available...

WAREHOUSE DRIVER HELPERS/ORDER PICKING/PACKING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for furniture driver helpers...

PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL 313-513-5823

WELDER EXPERIENCED MIG Welder. Part-time. Referral area. 313-533-3422

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SELLOWDOWN SHOWDOWN


JACK DEMMER FORD

Only One Week Left!

Rebates up to \$2500
on select models
1.9% APR
Financing available on select models

OVER 1400 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS AVAILABLE

125 Windstars Available




1998 Windstar

- Power Locks
- Power Mirror
- 25 Gallon Tank
- Privacy Glass
- Stock # B0283

Was \$24,995
SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$19,870

288 Taurus Available



1997 Taurus

- Power Mirrors
- Power Bezel
- AM/FM
- \$16.99 Cassette
- Stock # 71163

Was \$20,985
SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$15,295

230 F-Series Available



1997 F-150 XLT

- Speed/Tilt
- Power Windows
- Power Mirrors
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Locks
- Power Seat
- AM/FM Cassette
- PEP 507
- Air Conditioning
- Stock # 74942
- Owl All Season Tires

Was \$20,505
SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$15,495

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$261**** mo.
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$191**** mo.

• 50 Supercabs In Stock!
• Red Wings Convertible
• Cobras & ROUSCH Mustangs In Stock!

1997 VAN CONVERSION UNIVERSAL LUXURY



Was \$27,668

SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$18,995

- PEP 743A
- RV Package
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Running Boards
- 4 Captains Chairs
- Sofa Bed
- Much More
- Stock #75125

25 CONVERSION VANS AVAILABLE!

23 Mustangs Available



1997 MUSTANG COUPE

- PEP 241A
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost
- Rear Spoiler
- Floor Mats
- AM/FM Cassette
- Stock #75215

Was \$18,170
SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$14,325

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$320**** mo.
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$265**** mo.

HURRY! Only A Few Left!



1997 THUNDERBIRD

- Pep 155A
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Air
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Seat
- Floor Mats
- Stock #75303

Was \$19,095
SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$15,495

200 Explorers Available




1997 EXPLORER 2 DOOR SPORT 4X4

- PEP 934B
- Automatic O/D
- Electronics Group
- Luxury Group
- Fog Lamps
- Front Overhead Console
- CD Radio
- P255-16 Owl Tires
- Stock #74932

Was \$29,720
SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$23,990

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$387**** mo.
24 month lease \$1500 Down **\$320**** mo.

93 Escorts Available



1997 ESCORT LX 4-DOOR

SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$10,795

27 Aerostars Available




1997 AEROSTAR XLT

- PEP 404A
- Rear Defrost
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Tilt/Cruise
- Luggage Rack
- AM/FM Cassette
- 7 Passenger
- Stock #74531

Was \$20,660
SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$16,495

24 Rangers Available at this price



1997 RANGER XLT

SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$9965

Only 2 Left



1997 PROBE

- Spoiler
- Cruise
- TI
- Power Windows
- AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Defroster
- Air Conditioning
- PEP 255A
- Power Mirrors
- Stock #71233

Was \$18,925
SELLOWDOWN PRICE \$12,995

\$500 EXTRA
for your trade-in
NO FLEET BUYERS • MIN. TRADE VALUE \$1000 • 89 OR NEWER
PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED
Coupon expires 8/29/97
JACK DEMMER FORD

\$100 OFF FORD EXTENDED WARRANTY EXTRA CARE PREMIUM
\$200 OFF RUSTPROOF PAINT & FABRIC PROTECTION PACKAGE

QUIT HORSIN' AROUND AND SAVE!



MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
97 PROBE	\$350	\$767
0 Down	\$275	\$2208
\$1,500 Down		
97 TAURUS	\$325	\$742
0 Down	\$250	\$2184
\$1,500 Down		
98 WINDSTAR	\$325	\$865
0 Down	\$350	\$2280
\$1,500 Down		
97 EXPLORER	\$325	\$904
0 Down	\$350	\$2335
\$1,500 Down		
97 RANGER	\$225	\$512
0 Down	\$150	\$1953
\$1,500 Down		
97 ESCORT	\$275	\$610
0 Down	\$200	\$2051
\$1,500 Down		
98 F-150	\$300	\$596
0 Down	\$225	\$2037
\$1,500 Down		
97 MUSTANG	\$350	\$788
0 Down	\$275	\$2229
\$1,500 Down		

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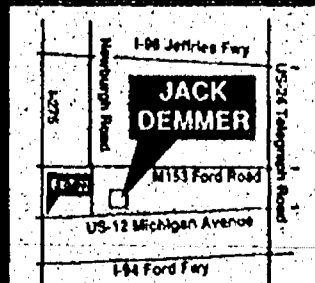
"Value's A Family Tradition"

JACK DEMMER



37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh • I-275 • Exit 22 • 2 Miles East
Sales Hours: MON & TUE 9 AM - 5 PM, WED & THU 9 AM - 6 PM, FRI & SAT 9 AM - 5 PM
Service Hours: MON & THURS 8 AM - 9 PM, TUES WEDS FRI 8 AM - 6 PM

FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE **313-721-2600** **WAYNE • CANTON**
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1997

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Grand Prix delivers excitement

CAReport



By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

Approaching it in the parking lot, it invites you. Its aggressive, wide stance tells you — no, screams at you — we're going to have a lot of fun here.

And fun I had in this 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix.

It's all new this year. The funny thing about it is that it was a great car last year. And, obviously, it's even better this year.

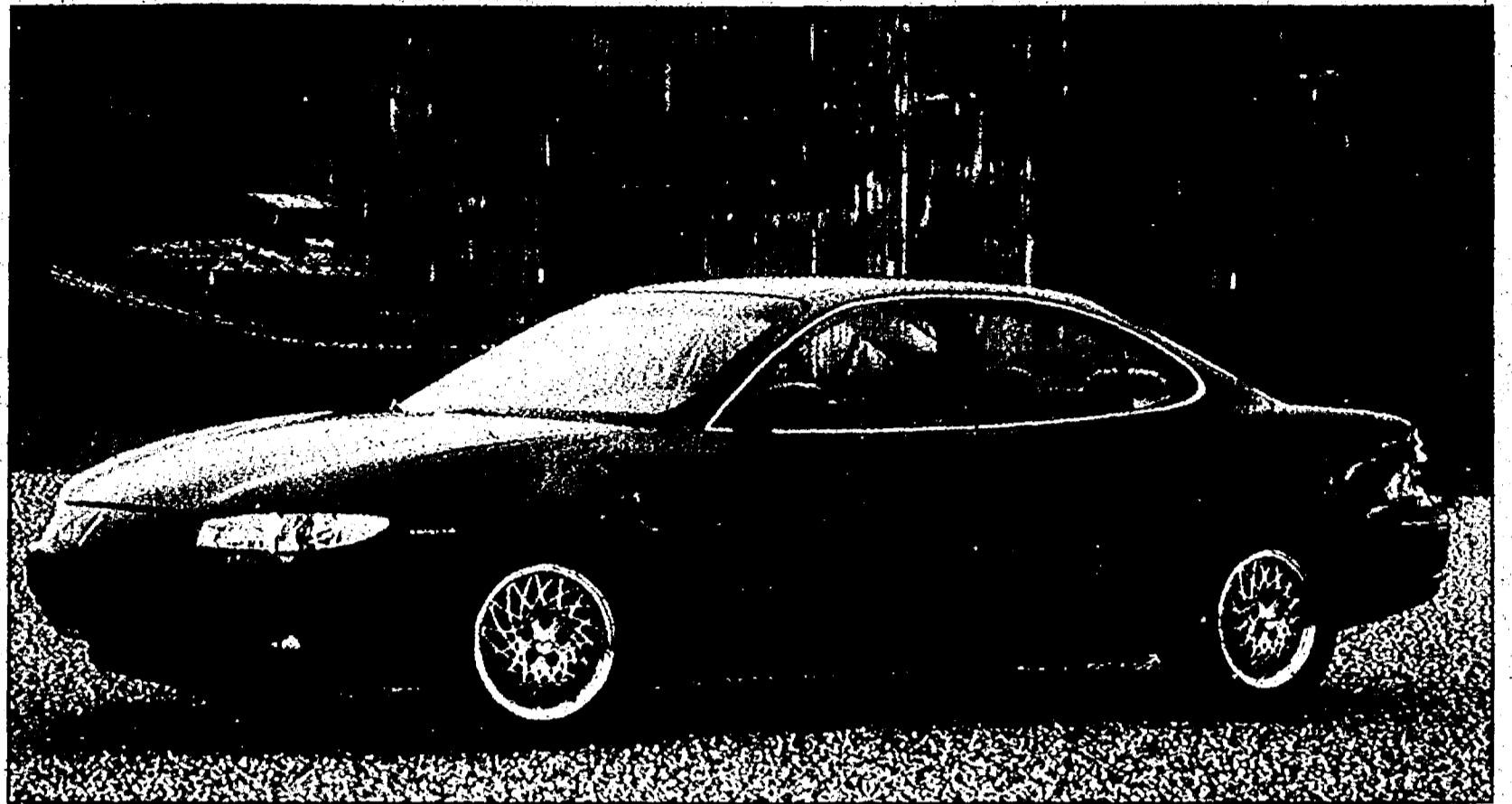
I have to say I was taken aback by the pricetag of the Grand Prix GT. Just under \$23,000. But if you want fun, power, response and this kind of comfort, you've got to go with the GT version of Grand Prix.

I hate to repeat what the automakers say about their products. But with the GT, this is true excitement.

Let's start with what's under the hood. No scrimping here, that's for sure. The 3.8-liter 3800 series II V-6, mated to a 4-speed automatic transmission, is a dream to drive. It steps up to the plate, nails it, and you're sailing over left field and outta the ballpark before you know it.

I didn't drive the supercharged version of the 3.8 liter, which gives you 240 horses. The 3800 series I drove only had a measly 195 horsepower. But it didn't disappoint me in the least.

On the freeway, on the street, down my block, it gave me more power than I deserved. It was quick in acceleration, quick in passing and



The 1997 Grand Prix GT with its "wide track" stance is really appealing. Its lowered hood line really makes you feel like you're in a small juicy sports car.

quick enough to maybe get me in trouble. Thank heaven it didn't.

And the surprising thing about all this is that the GT I drove was the sedan — not the two-door coupe.

Regardless, this is a fun car to drive.

Let's get to the interior. Never mind that the cockpit centers around the driver, the one who matters the most in the car. Never mind that its backlit red instrumentation is quite a sight on a warm summer night.

All controls are large enough for a gorilla to use. Everything is angled toward the driver. There's a "driver information center" that tells you just about everything you need to know about the car — including whether your tires are inflated to the

proper pressure.

It'll also tell you if the traction control system is on, whether the door or trunk is open and whether you need additional washer fluid or an oil change. I wonder if the next Grand Prix will fix you a sandwich.

The bucket seats are oh, so comfy. Even the rear bench seats are comfortable. There's a center console storage area that can hide a six pack — maybe even 8 — without a problem.

I did have one complaint. The keyfob is designed to unlock and lock the doors, as well as the trunk. There also is a little red button for a panic alarm. I had to press the trunk button about 25 times before it opened. And the lock and unlock buttons

were a pain as well because they wouldn't do their job on the first push. It seemed like it had a brain hiccup or something.

Speaking of the trunk, it's large. How large? Well, on a family outing, it carried a crock pot, a laundry basket full of goodies, two fairly large coolers, an oversized duffel bag full of bathing suits, towels and clothes and two Pyrex lasagna-sized dishes.

Lo and behold, I was many miles from home when it hit me that I forgot the hotdog buns on the kitchen table. So I flew into the nearest Meijer in Canton Township, where I put in four packages of buns, two large Tostito chip bags and a couple of clearance bathing suits — and I still

See 1997 Grand Prix, Next Page

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1997 Grand Prix, from previous page

had plenty of room. The cargo net came in real handy for the crock pot full of baked beans.

I've got to mention the rear seat pass-through. That allows the center of the rear seat to come down in case you have — oh, I don't know — a pair of skis or something else just as long to transport. While the seat is down, two people can comfortably sit in the rear seats without so much as a whimper.

Again, I have to mention the styling on the Grand Prix GT. Its "wide track" stance is really appealing. The rear treatment is striking. The sides seem to just melt into the rest of the car. Its lowered hood line really make you feel like you're in a small juicy sports car. And, again, we're talking sedan here.

I've got to mention the standard list, because at the starting price of \$20,099, you've got to expect a lot.

Let's take a look: 16-inch touring tires on aluminum wheels, 4-wheel independent suspension, traction control, variable-effort steering, power windows lock-out, daytime running lamps, program-

mable power door locks, fog lamps, power mirrors, air conditioning, power windows, full instrumentation (tach included), AM/FM stereo with cassette and cruise control. That's it, folks.

The Grand Prix GT tested had about 2 grand in options, including a rear defogger, steering-wheel radio controls, 6-way power driver's seat, keyless entry, head-up display, compact disc system, rear deck lid spoiler, child seat, full overhead console, cargo net and security system. The bottom line was \$22,669.

A bit pricey, but if you want a car that beckons to you as you approach it and doesn't disappoint you when you're driving it, the Grand Prix GT is for you.

Write Anne Fracassa online at Avant1054@aol.com.

1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT
Vehicle class: Midsize coupe or sedan.
Engine: 3.8-liter V6.
Mileage: 19 city/30 highway.
Where built: Kansas City, Kansas.
Price: \$22,669.

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This Classification Continued from Page H11.

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Staff Assistants
Full/Part-Time Retail Help
Off Card Shop, Michigan's fastest growing leading retailer of sewing cards and party supplies...

RN/LPN
Glacier Hills, a continuing care community for older adults, is seeking RN/LPN nurses, full and part time...

GRANCARE
Partners in Continuing Care
TRAUMATICALLY brain injured services organization seeks motivated role models for TBI adult males...

ANOTHER GOOD COOK NEEDED
Dinner Shift Full time
We're closed Sundays
Must like the restaurant biz
No "Hot Heads" need apply

CATERING STAFF
Oakland University is seeking full-time & part-time catering individuals...

COOKS & BUS/DISH
Dependable individual, full/part-time, very competitive wages at an Irish sports pub, Sheehans On The Green...

MANAGER / BARTENDER
Nights 3 to 5, 1-2 years experience preferred. Responsible for promotions and running daily operations...

THE DEARBORN INN
(At Marriott Hotel)
20301 Oakwood Blvd
Dearborn, MI
EOE m/f/v

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES & NEW GRADUATES
Exciting career opportunities available with several national service companies...

AWARD AND PREMIUM SALES
Distributor in Ferndale has immediate full-time opening for highly motivated Account Representative...

RN / MA
Assisting doctor in OB/GYN office in Troy. Part-time. (248) 615-1234

WORK AT HOME ATTEND FREE SEMINAR
Super income! High medical reports! Choose your own hrs! Full/part-time. All Home Professionals will train you!

ARE YOU ARTISTIC?
Cookies by design is seeking a full-time (30-40 hrs) head cookie decorator for its West Bloomfield store...

CHEF
Personal cook/cheef needed for professional Franchising. His cooking responsibilities include cooking for large dinners and parties...

COUNTER HELP
For afternoons & evenings. Apply at The Looney Baker, 13931 Farmington Rd., Livonia (just N of I-96)

MR. B'S
Due to increase in business, Mr. B's Royal Oak is now hiring for the following positions:
• Cooks
• Expeditors
• Dishwashers
• Bussers
• Hosts

WOOD RUFFS
The purpose of this advertisement is to get your attention. You see I have an idea what your name is, but I know what sort of person you are...

ACHIEVE YOUR CAREER GOALS
In Real Estate Sales by joining a firm that is committed to the success of its agents. Unlimited income potential...

BEVERAGE SALES
Large beverage distributor looking for qualified individuals to sell to restaurants & bars...

RN'S/LPN'S
Earn extra money for the holidays! Home care agency is seeking temporary, part-time employees to give flu shots at clinics in Sept., Oct., Nov. as part of a very successful flu prevention program...

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Super income! High medical reports! Choose your own hrs! Full/part-time. All Home Professionals will train you!

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CHEFS & LINE COOKS
Oakland University is accepting applications for chefs and line cooks. Competitive wages and benefits. Please apply with resume and cover letter...

DIETARY AIDE
The Lakeland Center, a growing and exciting health care facility, is seeking a Dietary Aide for an experienced position...

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WANT STAFF
Royal Oak Restaurant
Upscale dining (248) 541-8050

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BEVERAGE SALES
Large beverage distributor looking for qualified individuals to sell to restaurants & bars...

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For Waitstaff & Host Person
Full or part-time. Apply with resume to: Alexander The Great, 34333 Warren Rd., Westland

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CASHIERS / CLERKS
Blue Cross Now Being Offered
At NINO SALVAGGIO'S... All shifts available. Full time & part time hours, overtime & advancement opportunities plus great pay.
Manager and Assistant Manager positions also available.
Become a team member today! Call FARMINGTON HILLS 248-855-5570 TROY 248-879-9222 ST. CLAIR SHORES 810-778-3650 EOE

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RESTAURANT
GRAND RE-OPENING
OPEN HOUSE
ON-THE-SPOT INTERVIEWS AND HIRING
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28TH 10:00AM-8:00PM
Bloomfield Hills
Telegraph North of Square Lake Rd
Madison Heights
Concord Drive South of the Oakland Mall
Livonia Middlebelt and I-96
Opportunity has never been more SALSAFFIC. We're renovating all our Detroit area restaurants and we need employees as bright and energetic as our new fresh look! Come learn how you can GET SALSAFFIC. We have these openings:
•FOOD/COCKTAIL SERVERS
•BAR STAFF •HOST/HOSTESSES
•KITCHEN STAFF
Get in on the fun! We offer good pay, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity and superior training. If you can't make it to our Open House, please apply in person, any time of any Chi-Chi's Restaurant.

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MATICK
AUTOMOTIVE SALES
George Matick Chevrolet, a long standing member of the Redford Community has opportunities for Top Performing Sales Consultants. We are seeking confident, independent, self-starting individuals that want more than a 9 to 5 job can provide. Work in a challenging, changing and growing organization that rewards those willing to take charge of their own success.
THE MATICK ORGANIZATION OFFICES:
• World Class Pay Plan • 5 Day Work Week
• Demo Program • Prime Business Location
• Excellent Benefits • Largest Indoor Showroom
Be a part of one of the top ranking automotive franchises in the country and allow yourself to be a success. If you feel you have what it takes, call to schedule an interview.
Telegraph Rd. at Jeffries Freeway (I-96) (313) 531-3537
George Matick Chevrolet
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Quality Dining Inc., a leading force in the restaurant industry boasting more than 65 Burger King stores and a variety of other recognized concepts nationwide, has outstanding opportunities for you to join our team.
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
As a member of the Quality Dining team, you'll enjoy spectacular benefits available only through an industry leader:
• Competitive Pay
• Medical/Dental/Vision Insurance
• 401K & Profit Sharing
For immediate consideration, forward your resume to: Quality Dining, Attn: BK-HT, 26820 Orchard Lake, Suite 1, Farmington Hills, MI 48338. Fax: (248) 473-0092.
BURGER KING

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538 Childcare Needed
SPECIAL CARE GIVER needed for 7, 5 & 3 yr olds. Call Troy home...

560 Education/ Instruction
CASINO SCHOOLS
ARE YOU READY FOR A NEW CAREER?

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 Hour Live-In Personal Care...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
#600-698
ASTROLOGY READINGS
By Mrs. C...

EXPERIENCED NURSES
Assist in taking care of elderly in their homes...

HELICOPTER LESSONS
Oakland County Airport
(248) 474-0103

NEED SOMEONE 2 hrs days to care for elderly woman in wheelchair...

LATCHKEY DIRECTOR
Private school in Bloomfield Hills seeks experienced person...

Let United Home Care Services Help You Remain Independent in Your Own Home

PIANO LESSONS
Masters Degree 35 yrs experience Children Adults Beginners...

542 Nursing Care/Homes
DIRECT CARE workers needed for group home in Commerce...

620 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars
AFFORDABLE DENTAL VISA and prescription \$15 mo household \$9...

560 Education/ Instruction
FINE LINE DRAWING TUTORING
Charcoal & Other Media...

623 Adoptions
ADOPTION: Childless couple wishes to adopt a baby and welcome him or her into a warm, happy, and secure home...

636 Lost & Found
LOST Small white cat with black tail & head. Whiskers yellow. Red collar...

702 Antiques/Collectibles
BEANIE BABIES: Val & new reasonable Spooky & Valentino \$30 each...

706 Auction Sales
CANTON AUCTION
8484 Sheldon Rd.
Superior Public Service Garage...

710 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
Full Estates - 20% Fee
Cash paid 48 hrs after sale...

712 Garage Sales Wayne
CANTON FOX RUN Sub. Beckford, 48421 Red Run Dr. multi-family...

713 Moving Sales
FREEZER, claw foot tub, coats & mirrors, butcher block, ice cream...

600 Personals
ATTENTION CONSUMERS
Voice your opinion and be paid cash. Votes and females get involved...

640 Transportation/Travel
QUEEN OF SPADES
Cary's Travels
Sault Ste. Marie & St. Ignace...

700 Absolutely Free
CLASSIFIED ADS
Work!

711 Garage Sales Oakland
FARMINGTON HILLS - Cleaning out 40 years antiques...

714 Clothing
AUBURN COLOR Beaver Coat, full length, size 6 & 8...

716 Household Goods
A-1 CONDITION white formica bed room furniture...

600 Personals
ATTENTION CONSUMERS
Voice your opinion and be paid cash. Votes and females get involved...

636 Lost & Found
FOUND: Large long haired tabby cat, brownish gray, declawed...

702 Antiques/Collectibles
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Postcards, china, rug, saucers, FLORAL CHINA, miniatures...

710 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE
2829 30th St.
Call 313-551-3655

712 Garage Sales Wayne
CANTON FOX RUN Sub. Beckford, 48421 Red Run Dr. multi-family...

713 Moving Sales
ART, TABLES, lamps, entertainment center, speakers...

620 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars
AFFORDABLE DENTAL VISA and prescription \$15 mo household \$9...

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR SUNDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 591-0900

001 Accounting
CLASSIFIED SELLS

029 Brick, Block & Cement
VENTO
Masonry & Cement Co. Inc.

041 Carpentry
BARRY'S CARPENTRY
Bathrooms - Kitchens

052 Clock Repair
CLOCK REPAIR. ALL VARIETIES
Grandfather, Wall, Mantel, Cuckoo...

081 Fences
D&D QUALITY FENCING - Custom wood & chain link fencing...

103 Hauling/Clean Up
CLEAN UP & HAULING SERVICE
We come to your home...

121 Landscaping
IM HUNGRY!! CHEAP & AVAILABLE
For all your landscaping services...

142 Painting/Decorating/Paperhangers
MORRIS PAINTING, INC.
Residential & Commercial

164 Roofing
BEAT ANY WRITTEN ESTIMATE!
810-471-2600

011 Asphalt/Blacktopping
AAA AMERICAN ASPHALT
Residential & Commercial

031 Building/Remodeling
ADDITIONS PLUS, INC.
Beautiful additions, kitchens, baths...

054 Computer Sales & Service
HOME COMPUTER REPAIR
POP'S PC Repair & Installation

086 Floor Service
AMERICAN HARDWOOD
Sanding & Staining

104 Heating/Cooling
AIR CONDITIONING & FURNACES
Sales & Installations

147 Plastering
JOE'S PLASTER & DRYWALL
Water damage, Drywall, 32 yrs exp...

176 Sewing Machine Repair
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
When possible

022 Basement Waterproofing
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Licensed & Insured

031 Building/Remodeling
ADDITIONS PLUS, INC.
Beautiful additions, kitchens, baths...

055 Concrete
EXPERT CONCRETE PAVING
Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios...

060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
A BEAUTIFUL Cedar or wood-paneled Deck with FREE design & estimate...

100 Gutters
A-FLOW-RITE SEAMLESS gutter
21 Colors. Installed & Repaired...

148 Plumbing
LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
repairs, repipes, remodeling...

184 Sprinkler Systems
LACOURS SERVICES
Installation, Service, Repairs

WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS?
NATIONWIDE SINCE 1959
FULLY WARRANTED & INSURED

031 Building/Remodeling
ADDITIONS PLUS, INC.
Beautiful additions, kitchens, baths...

044 Carpet Repair/Installation
AAA CARPET REPAIR & CLEANING
Expert in all carpeting...

065 Doors/Service
BREMEN DOOR SERVICE
Specializing in Wood & Int'l. Ext. Steel...

102 Handyman/MF
ALL AROUND HOME REPAIRS
Installation, Plumbing, electrical...

138 Moving/Storage
INDEPENDENT MOVING
Free Estimates. Insured.

191 Telephone Service Repair
ALL WIRED UP
Pre-wiring for New Construction...

029 Brick, Block & Cement
AAA CUSTOM BRICK
1ST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

031 Building/Remodeling
ADDITIONS PLUS, INC.
Beautiful additions, kitchens, baths...

048 Chimney Building/Clean/Repair
Chimneys
But New & Repair

069 Drywall
ABSOLUTELY LICENSED/Insured
CALL DUTY-ALL

102 Handyman/MF
ALL AROUND HOME REPAIRS
Installation, Plumbing, electrical...

142 Painting/Decorating/Paperhangers
AFFORDABLE PAINTING - C.E.G.
Interior/Exterior • Power Washing

194 Tile Work - Ceramic/Marble/Quarry
AAA SERVICES
Ceramic & Marble Sales & Repair

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Ceramic & Marble Sales & Repair

Now You Can Display Your Business Card HERE! Call For Details. Observer & Advertiser

AUTOMOTIVE

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

SEAPACE 1979 Pop up trailer. 7' Solid state. Garage stored. Rg. new. (248) 569-0121

CAR TOW Dolly, \$600 or less offer. 248-477-8759

COBRA 1994, sleeps 8, refrigerator, electric stove, excellent condition. (313) 451-2511

COLEMAN 1980 Sequoia. Loaded, queen bed. Good condition. Asking \$2200. (248) 477-2314

DOLEMAN 1995 Utah Pop up Like New! Sleeps 8. Electric brakes. Air. \$45,200. (810)629-6469

GULFSTREAM 1993 Class A. 27 ft. 454 engine, loaded, road ready, \$34,000. (810)629-6469

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

JAYCO 1994-26 5 ft. Sleeps 4, air plus many options. Immaculate condition. \$10,995 (313) 427-0562

JAYCO POP UP 1994 - furnace, electric water pump, awning, good condition. \$13,300 best. 248-363-6631

JAYCO 1995 Pop up, sleeps 8, furnace, screened room, couch, extras. \$5,000 After 6pm (313) 427-2511

KROWN 1979 pop up, sleeps 6, electric water pump, awning, good condition. \$11,300 best. 248-363-6631

MALIBU '92 Coach. 1992 excel ant condition. loaded. 37,000 miles. Must see! \$37,000 (313) 662-9138

MINI WINI 1973 90,000 miles, roof air, generator. 21 ft. sleeps 6. \$2500. (313) 521-1613

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

NOMAD 1984 5th wheel, 23' great shape. air, loaded. \$5,400. New tires. Excellent condition. \$1200 (313) 422-0469

OPEN ROAD motor home 1973 Chevy. van 20 motorized, cruise control etc. \$2500 (248) 474-9244

PINNACLE 1989 by Airstream. 42,000 miles. 454 engine. clean. non smokers. \$28,995 * (248) 689-2140

PROWLER 1987 32 ft kitchen & bath. air stored. sleeps 5, excellent. \$7,000 best. 810-771-9561

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1997 PROBE GTs LIMITED EDITION 2.8L V6 engine, auto, overdrive trans, air conditioning, defroster, remote entry, CD player, sunroof and more. STK# 11899 Was \$22,595 - Now... \$17,946*	1997 TAURUS SHO 3.4L V6 engine, auto overdrive trans, air conditioning, defroster, remote entry, stereo, power windows, power locks, defroster, AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels and more. STK# 11114 Was \$30,535 - Now... \$22,613*	1997 F150 4x4 FLARESIDE 4.2L V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, limited slip axle, P225/105R16LT tires, chrome step bumper and more. STK# 9150 Was \$28,525 - Now... \$19,360*	1997 F350 XLT CREW CAB 4x4 7.3L Power stroke turbo diesel engine, auto overdrive trans, dual rear wheels, air conditioning, speed control, tilt wheel, cassette, limited slip rear axle, camper pkg. STK# 9968. Was \$33,255 - Now... \$26,973*	1997 MUSTANG GT 4.6L V8 auto overdrive trans, speed control, power seats, behind entry, anti-theft system, defroster, Mech audio system w/CD, 37" cast airjars and wheels. Demo STK# 1672 Was \$25,285 - Now... \$19,997*	1997 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4 4.0L EFI V6 engine auto overdrive trans, sport bucket seats, CD player, luxury group, fog lamps and more. STK# 8856 Was \$25,775 - Now... \$21,087*	1997 ECONOLINE CONVERSION VAN By Mark III 4.2L V6 engine, auto overdrive trans, dual rear wheels, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, running boards, pull-lock brakes, rear sofa bed and more. STK# 8489 Was \$29,987 - Now... \$18,962*

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