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# Plymouth Observer

Sunday  
June 15, 1997

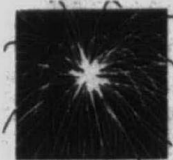
VOLUME 111 NUMBER 82

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES • <http://www.oonline.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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## Grand parade set for July 4



The 7:30 a.m. start won't be the only thing folks will remember about this year's July 4 parade, as organizer Fred Hill has signed on a range of new attractions.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Just back from the Red Wings victory parade where his Briefcase Drill Team performed, Fred Hill's attentions are now focused on the new, improved July 4 parade.

The Plymouth Realtor's ideas for a truly grand parade - sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees - are nearly all nailed down. They include

a fly-over by four Air Force F-16 jets at 200 feet and a slew of attractions ranging from bands and clowns to a Marilyn Monroe look-alike.

And don't forget that 7:30 a.m. start time, to get a jump on other parades statewide.

"We want to get that red, white and blue blood flowing," Hill explained.

"From this point on it's just a

mater of tweaking a few things, polishing up some of the details so we have an event people are proud to be a part of and proud to have seen," he said.

About 400 tickets are available for bleacher seats at Penniman and Main and Church and Main. In the bleachers, there will be pre-parade entertainment and a personal parade pack including a visor, shaker, flag, rubber nose and megaphone.

Bleacher creatures are invited to use the items at strategic times, as directed by bleacher hosts and hostesses.

Participants will also be led in

chants of "USA, USA" and in patriotic songs. Groups of 25 or more will be guaranteed seats together.

Among the parade's 75-plus entries are the Emerald Knights Drum and Bugle Corps, Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, Red Garter Dixieland Band, Cabar Feidh Pipe Band, Plymouth High School Band, Catholic Central High School Drum Line, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Michigan Scottish Pipe Band and Plymouth Community Band. The parade is, along Main Street from Theodore to Hartsough

Please see PARADE, A2

### DEAR OLD

# DAD

Dear Readers:

Here are some letters from kids with a special message for their dads on Father's Day:

Our nomination for Special Dad is for Graham Martin:

Our Dad is the best he could be because he provides for us and takes us on wonderful family trips and spends time with us. He is a great spiritual leader for our family.

motion made by Beth Martin, 14  
seconded by Dan Martin, 17  
thirded by Jeff Martin, 21  
fourthed by Scott Martin, 23  
Plymouth

Dear Dad

I love you! I know I don't show you, but I really do. Sometimes I lay in bed and think what our family would be like without you.

You've raised us well and guided me through the path to our Lord.

When I grow up I hope my children will have as good a dad like you!

Thank you!

Your daughter,

Eva Kathleen Roberts, 11  
Plymouth

Daddy Dear:

Thanks for all you've done to ease my fears, dry my tears and always provide me with much needed cheers. You're my hero.

Love, Karin.

(From Karin Young to her dad Jack Hosmer.)

My Dad is Special because...

He gives the best hugs.

He teaches me new things.

He loves me no matter what.

He is my hero.

He is there when I need him.

And most of all because he's My Daddy!

From Margery Swan.

Dad-

You make us laugh, smile and sometimes pout  
You're just trying to teach us right from wrong when you shout

You go to work day after day  
And always have time when you come home to help us get As

But that's just not all you do,

You cook and clean too

We just want to let you know we appreciate everything that you do

And make sure you know how much we love you.

Love, Katie & Billy

Anna Sidor, 14:

This summer my family and I are taking a trip to Poland. My mom, brother and I left Friday and my dad will join us in July. My dad is my hero: He's smart, athletic, funny and has good morals. I miss him and love him dearly. HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

Hannah Walters:

When I think of my Dad I think of: patience, frisbee, ice-cream treats, math homework, gifts of flowers, fun, catechism, Denny's for breakfast, kindness.

Janelle and Brian Vogan

He took the responsibility of three step children on. He took care of us like we were his own and asked nothing in return. We are eternally grateful and we love him.

### Seeing red



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Where's the fire? Ford executive turned fire truck collector Matt Lee shows off his collection in his third book "The History of Fire Apparatus," to be spotlighted on The History Channel.

## Collector featured on national cable TV

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY  
STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth man will have everyone seeing red beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 17.

However, there is no need for alarm as Matt Lee shows off his fire truck collection and shares information found in his third

book, "The History of Fire Apparatus." He simply wants to drive home the history of fire engines.

The History Channel will spotlight this self-proclaimed "local guru," in the first segment of a three-part, one-hour series called "Wheels of Survival."

For those burning to learn more

about fire engines, Lee is your man. At least that is what a New Jersey collector told inquisitive cable television executives looking for someone to host the fire engine segment.

The 53-year-old Ford executive, turned fire truck collector, wasn't surprised when the television exec-

utives called him for the job, saying simply "word gets around."

Armed with 10,000 photos and seven file cabinets full of fire engine facts, Lee can put out any fire of fire engine ignorance. Of course, owning and reconditioning about 40 fire trucks also places

Please see FIRE TRUCK, A2

## Don't cut recreation, township trustees told

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Recreation opportunities need to be maintained, two residents told Plymouth Township trustees at their meeting Tuesday.

Plymouth Township's government is paying for a survey now underway

to determine just how much recreation should be provided in greater Plymouth. The survey also asks residents how it should be paid for, by government or by user fees.

Kathy Barile, with the Plymouth Hockey Association, told trustees she's concerned about cutbacks at the city-run Plymouth Cultural Cen-

ter. "I am a non-resident as far as the city is concerned," she said, adding this means higher fees to pay for her two sons activities.

Further, she said the city is raising ice rental rates at the cultural center. Barile said the hockey association buys at least 45 hours per

week, and will now pay \$800 to \$1,000 more for ice time.

She said parents are concerned with talk the city could dump the ice arena. "I wondered if there was anything in the works for a joint recreation department?" she asked.

Please see RECREATION, A2

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### Help needed

The Plymouth Salvation Army's food pantry is in dire need of assistance.

Any non-perishable food donation would be appreciated. Needed items include cereal, oatmeal, rice and rice dishes, spaghetti noodles and sauce, macaroni and cheese, instant potatoes, laundry soap, Jiffy Mix and Bisquick, canned fruits and vegetables, hygiene supplies, diapers, Hamburger Helper, macaroni noodles, peanut butter, household cleaners, dish soap and stuffing.

Cash donations can be made to The Salvation Army Food Pantry, P.O. Box 6296, Plymouth, 48170.

The Salvation Army is at 9451 S. Main, at the southwest corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road.

### Summer Academy

A Plymouth Canton schools Summer Academy offers students entering grades 1-8 classes to enrich their progress in math, science, writing

### PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

and reading.

Elementary sessions run three weeks from July 14-31 Monday-Thursday from 8:45-11:55 a.m. at Bird, Bentley, Fiegel and Miller schools. Middle school sessions run from July 21-Aug. 1 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday at Pioneer Middle School.

Registration forms are at the McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey St., or at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. For more information call 416-2938.

### Clean air activists

The Public Information Research Group in Michigan says its campaign staff will be going door to door to seek support for their effort to stop what they say is an industry campaign to roll back the Clean Air Act.

Specifically, they said they'll ask the public to write postcards to U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, urging her to "Stop the Rollback."

"To reduce the devastating and widespread illness caused by air pollution we must enforce the Clean Air Act and strengthen health protections," said Jim Moore, an American Lung Association director who is working with PIRGIM on the campaign.

### Free music

Luis Resto and David MacMurray of the group Was/Not was join bassist Darrel Smith of the Spinners in a free show from 7-8:30 p.m. at Main and Ann Arbor Trail, sponsored by the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority.

The show features Resto's keyboard wizardry and MacMurray's saxophone genius, featured on the soundtrack to Don Was' acclaimed documentary of Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys.

# Rooting out corporate thieves his specialty

KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER

## PEOPLE

Jack Bologna writes about fraud, embezzlement and theft. Not the author of mystery and crime novels like that of Elmore Leonard and Ann Rice but as an authority cautioning readers to the schemes and practices executed by white collar criminals.

"I write to portray the serious and light side of this business," said Bologna.

A profession, said Bologna, that without some degree of accountability, leads to the successful misappropriation of funds from corporate employers in the accounting and securities industry.

Beginning in 1955, Bologna first became acquainted with the practice of corporate fraud as a criminal agent/investigator for the Internal Revenue Service which routed him to a number of big cities across the country including Nashville, New Orleans, Washington D.C. and Detroit.

Following a seasoned career with the IRS, Bologna was recruited by several other governmental agencies to research and detect in-house embezzlement. He said typically an

employer would suspect an employee or employees to be involved in illegal fraud or theft of company revenue.

"It was my job to investigate and determine the validity of those suspicions."

Bologna said 30-40 percent of the time the evidence wasn't strong enough to prove an employee was guilty of fraud, theft or embezzlement.

"Crooks aren't always dumb," said Bologna, "especially white collar criminals who tend to be better educated, artful frauders."

The Plymouth resident said improvements in computer technologies have only "complicated the corporate issue from the evidence standpoint."

"Technology helps criminals as much as it helps us," said Bologna.

A gradual transition from investigations to education led Bologna to a teaching position at Sienna Heights College where he remained until his retirement in early January. Over the last 40 years he has co-authored and independently written 10 books and nearly 100 technical articles

on fraud, embezzlement and thievery in the accounting, internal auditing and corporate security industries.

"I guess you're born into an interest in this," said Bologna. "I have enjoyed sharing some of my perspective and experiences and have been happy to contribute to the field. I write to be meaningful to other people, not myself."

Bologna, battling Parkinson's Disease at the age of 68, says he's changed his writing style over the last few years as age catches up to him.

"I need a fair amount of quiet to write," said Bologna. "I didn't used to though - with six kids in the house it wasn't easy to find peace."

Parkinson's Disease, a degenerative illness that effects muscle rigidity, has taken only a marginal toll on Bologna's productivity. Currently working on his eleventh book regarding embezzlement he also authors two monthly newsletters, *Forensic Accounting Review*, financial fraud and *Computer Security Digest*, computer related fraud.

"I plan to keep working and continue writing," said Bologna. "I'm quite willing to work."



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Author: Former IRS investigator Jack Bologna writes about solving cases of fraud and embezzlement.

## Recreation from page A1

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said results of the survey should be ready by the end of July. "We'll have a better idea as to whether government should provide that or if there should be user fees, or through some joint effort," she said. "We are working on it."

is a physical education teacher, and added she also has a son in the hockey program.

"If we cut recreation programs in Plymouth and the township you're going to see some real problems in health as adults, that really concerns me," she said.

Gross said the community has

been concerned with youth skateboarders and roller bladers downtown. "If we cut some of the recreation programs we have, where are these kids going to go?" she asked.

"When people move into a community they look at the recreation there is," Gross added.

In preparing their 1997-98 fiscal year budget, city officials moved to save some costs by cutting some programs and having the YMCA run some programs out of the cultural center.

City officials have also discussed the future possibility of closing the cultural center ice

rink and using the space for other activities, to save money.

Barile said that even though the Computware arena provides ice for hockey, time isn't available there for all the youth hockey players that want it.

City officials over the past year have raised some activity

fees for non city residents including township residents.

City officials say Plymouth Township doesn't contribute money to the city-run recreation program and city residents shouldn't pick up the tab for community recreation programs.

## Fire truck from page A1

him atop the ladder of knowledge.

Lee's own history with fire engines began about 25 years ago.

"I was out driving with my sons and we saw this old fire truck. They liked it, so I bought it," he said. Little did he know that buying a 1929 Reo Speed-

wagon would land him on a list held by fire departments throughout the state.

Although the list is only used in emergencies, Lee has been called upon to sell engine equipment to departments in need. It's only fair after all, that he

give back to the departments which could have supplied him with fire engines in the past.

Livonia, Detroit and Warren are a few of the departments he has done business with.

### Fire engine envy

Lee's fleet of fire apparatus was so numerous in past that he "had more than Plymouth Township at one time." The count totaled seven, more than he could keep at his home.

"I rented some space in a barn," he explained.

The \$1,500 1929 Reo Speedwagon continues to be Lee's favorite. He feels it even has collecting antique cars beat, a pastime of 37 years.

"Collecting fire engines is more unique," he said.

This unique hobby costs \$1-\$5,000 per engine, but offers four-alarm fun.

"Years ago, I did birthday parties," said Lee, who has also acted as a shuttle service for a Detroit firefighter and his new bride. "They were married at the fire station and I drove them to

the reception in my antique truck."

Lee has since given up his party performances, opting instead to write books, attend fire engine collectors group meetings and make presentations.

"A company flew me out to Greenbay, Wis. to talk about fire engines to their sales team," he said. That presentation being one of many.

Speaking of presentation, the second and third segment of the "Wheels of Survival" series will spotlight police cars (on Wednesday) and ambulances (on Thursday).

**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.84**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP**

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 86, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS**

"A"  
Tax I.D. No. R-78-003-99-0003-000  
Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 19, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 19 and proceeding North 03° 33' 00" West along the West Section line 419.31 feet; thence South 86° 41' 00" East 74.42 feet; thence North 09° 25' 00" East, 71.21 feet; thence North 58° 32' 00" East, 185.00 feet; thence North 82° 51' 00" East, 1099.80 feet; thence South 05° 24' 45" East, 525.98 feet; thence South 81° 49' 30" West along the South Section line 1357.85 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 16.3393 Acres more or less.

"B"  
Tax I.D. No. R-75-042-99-0003-001  
Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30 Town 1 South, Range 5 East Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 30, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, thence North 87° 13' 20" East 1021.03' to the Point of Beginning, thence North 87° 13' 20" East 332.27' thence South 00° 01' 47" East 1314.33', thence South 86° 00' 00" West 10.12', and South 87° 57' 50" West 321.99', thence North 00° 01' 47" West 1310.37' to Point of Beginning. Containing 10.00 Acres more or less. Subject to easement and restrictions of records.

"C"  
Tax I.D. No. R-75-042-99-0003-003  
Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 30, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, thence North 87° 13' 20" East 671.84' to the Point of Beginning, thence North 87° 13' 20" East 349.19' thence South 00° 01' 47" East 1310.37', thence South 87° 57' 50" West 347.41', thence North 00° 06' 00" West 1305.78' to Point of Beginning. Containing 10.45 Acres more or less. Subject to easements and restriction of records.

**ORDINANCE NO. 83.84 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 86 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

### READER SERVICE LINES

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- To begin your On-Line exploration, call 313-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: *new*. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

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

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**THE Observer NEWSPAPERS**

1996 General Excellence Award

## Parade from page A1

expected to wrap up at around 9:30 a.m.

Tickets are available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 386 S. Main St. or by calling 459-3733. "It's the first year educating people on what this is," Hill said. "On the positive side sales have been brisk, we've got a couple hundred of them sold."

Hill said that after selling nearly 100 commemorative "Good Morning USA" flags, only

a few are left. Downtown businesses will display the flags, along with red, white and blue bunting.

Participants and spectators are also encouraged to bring radios.

While a time has yet to be set, plans call for WSDP 88.1 FM to broadcast the National Anthem at a specific time, when the parade will stop and everyone will tune radios to the anthem and sing along.

**Plymouth Observer**

(USPS 436-360)  
Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3589) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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**NEW GRIPS INSTALLED**

**BU**

The new anchor store celebrated Wednesday guests no salmon, sh more.

"We sent said owner do facing where he gr for the even

Busch's feature fri range of fr tional groce

The store duce section cialty foods chef. Cus gourmet, items by t There is al salads and eating in warm up. S included c twice-bak

**Kid can**

Plymouth have a tre their safemer.

Youths younger w a helmet v skating in will be giv good.

Kids will tickets fo cream at store on A mouth Tow

The fun Kids can t the ticket address f win four from the

**Cent First**

Student dle School peted in t east Mich held April

The fes the Michi Associati on their excellence ture and p

Central are under Pedersen. festival a schools p the sout greater D

# Food for thought

## Busch's Valu Land opens at Sheldon Place Mall

The new Sheldon Place mall anchor store Busch's Valu Land celebrated its grand opening Wednesday with dressed-up guests nosing on Alaskan salmon, shrimp, roast beef and more.

"We sent out 750 invitations," said owner John Busch, in a tuxedo facing the produce section where he greeted guests showing for the event.

Busch's Valu Land seeks to feature friendly staff, a wide range of fresh foods and traditional grocery values.

The store features a huge produce section, large deli and specialty foods section, and on-staff chef. Customers can buy gourmet, restaurant-quality items by the piece or pound. There is also a food buffet with salads and hot and cold foods for eating in or taking home to warm up. Some of these choices included cajun chicken, ribs, twice-baked potatoes and

lasagna.

The store decor features hand painted murals and arty food displays. An expansive seafood counter displayed crab, snapper, various fillets and shrimp.

The Plymouth Township store is Busch's tenth. They also operate two stores in Ann Arbor, along with locations in Ypsilanti, Saline, Clinton, Dexter, Tecumseh, Pickney and Carleton.

Besides selling the usual boxes of strawberries and raspberries, Busch's also offers more exotic items, including golden raspberries and chunks of kiwi fruit packaged in plastic.

Also available are flowers, an espresso-cappuccino bar and plenty of coffee varieties, and a magazine section that includes the New York Review of Books and the Wine Spectator along with Time magazine.

The Plymouth Township store has 125 employees.

What's special about Busch's?

"Their stores are very clean. You look around and say, 'This looks like a beautiful place to shop,'" said Pat Grimes, who does advertising for the store.

"It's probably one of a kind in Plymouth Township," said township Trustee Ron Griffith. "It should compete very favorably with stores to the north."

Of specialty items that caught Griffith's eye, he said, "I'm from Kentucky, I found my Jim Beam barbecue sauce."

The shopping center, on Sheldon Road just south of Five Mile Road, is Plymouth Township's biggest, offering 73,600 square feet of retail space.

Other businesses, some already open, are Venture Outdoors, Community Bank of Dearborn, Domino's Pizza, Office Warehouse, Subway, Leo's Coney Island, Lorrey's Cleaners, Images Salon, Nationwide Mutual Insurance and the Friday's-like Buffalo Restaurant.



Ready for business: Tim Busch, top, with mother Marcheta, says she's the matriarch of the food store chain. Above, Stephanie Aylesbury and Linessa Archer talk about deli organization. At left, Bush's controller Rick Simmons holds daughter Amanda.



## Kids who wear bike helmets can get ice cream, gift coupons

Plymouth Township police have a treat for kids who wear their safety helmets this summer.

Youths 16 years of age and younger who are found wearing a helmet while biking or in-line skating in Plymouth Township will be given a ticket. And that's good.

Kids will be able to redeem the tickets for a free scoop of ice cream at the Baskin Robbins store on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

The fun doesn't stop there. Kids can then return a portion of the ticket with their names and address for an opportunity to win four \$10 gift certificates from the Trading Post sports

shop, 12 \$1 Canton Cinema passes to be awarded to six people, five \$10 gift certificates from Blade Sports, 10 \$5 gift certificates, including a Schwinn mountain bike from Jerry's Bike Shop. The tickets and promotional material has been donated by Alphagraphics of Canton.

Kids will find out if they are the winners when the police have the program raffle during Plymouth's Fall Festival.

"We try to give away a bike at the very end," said Plymouth Township officer Jamie Senkbeil. "There will be a bucket at the police department to put their tickets in for the raffle."

This is the program's second year. And so far, officers love it.

"It was wonderful. It was one of the better programs we put together. We get to know the kids."

The Plymouth Township Police Department has formed the partnership with members of the business community to promote safe biking and blading in the Plymouth Township area. "We hope to increase the positive contacts that the police have with kids in the community," Senkbeil said.

A total of 5,500 fliers have been given out to children attending elementary and middle schools to get the word out.

The program runs through the first week of September.

## Central Middle School Choirs earn First Division ratings at festival

Students in the Central Middle School Choirs recently competed in the District 12 Southeast Michigan Choral Festival held April 10.

The festival is sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Music Association and awards choirs on their music reading and excellence in both music literature and performance quality.

Central Middle School Choirs are under the direction of Patrice Pedersen. She participates in the festival annually. About 40-50 schools participate representing the southeast corner of the greater Detroit area.

Pedersen states, "I am very proud of the students. They did very well again, receiving the best scores ever. I continue to hear praise from the Eastern Michigan University Music Department through directors who heard the performance. Central students worked hard and found that by doing the work, the results show."

Central students received straight First Division Ratings with comments from judges, such as, "I love your face! You seem to enjoy what you are doing. Glorious!" And they commented, "nice dynamics. Congratulations for singing in German - great job!"

Pedersen also stated, "It is rare for choirs to receive all perfect scores as my sixth-graders did this year. I participate as an adjudicator for the MSVMA and go to other areas in the state to judge their festivals. Central students were exceptional."

Seventy-five members of the Sixth Grade Treble Choir performed Marienwurmchen by Brahms and Jubilate Deo by Pratorious/Wagner. The Girls' Honor Choir consisting of 66 students performed Aftermath by Whitecotton and Niska Banja arranged by Page.

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# Lieutenant retires after 26 years on the force

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

There was never any doubt what Michael Gardner would be when he grew up.

"When I was in kindergarten, I drew pictures of police cars with my crayons," said Lt. Gardner, who after 26 years with the Plymouth Police Department is retiring.

His role models were uncles. One was an officer with the Detroit police, the other with the Michigan State police.

"As a kid, I had respect for police officers, but also held them in awe. It was something I aspired to do," said Gardner, who along with fellow officer Curtis Hill - also retiring - was honored Wednesday at a city hall luncheon.

A graduate of Redford Union High School and the Detroit Police Academy, Gardner was hired by the Detroit Police Department and worked there for a year under chiefs Patrick Murphy and Johannes Spreen.

"There was still a lot of racial conflict three years after the Detroit riots," said Gardner, who walked a beat. "It was very educational. I learned about how unfortunate the racial conflict was and how senseless it was. But I didn't feel like I could do anything about it."

Gardner heard about an opening in Plymouth and landed a job he enjoyed enough that he never thought about leaving.

After a fulfilling career and rising to the rank of lieutenant, Gardner, at 48, says he's ready

for the next chapter in his life: handling the business end of his girlfriend's copy writing and graphic design business.

"This job is a job for young people," he said. "People think Plymouth is a quiet community. The same things happen here as anywhere else, but not as often. There are conflicts with families, relatives and friends. That's not something that is immediately traumatic as a bad auto accident, but when you deal with it on a continuous basis, it wears on you after a while."

"Not everyone who starts out in this business makes it to retirement," said Gardner, who served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth in 1991-92. "The attrition rate is high because of the stress put on police officers. There are problems you encounter with marriages, substance abuse...all kinds of things can go wrong during a career. A lot of people able to stay this long don't have their health. Or they're suffering from emotional distress. I'm still healthy; I try to take care of myself. There might be some who'd dispute this, but I feel I'm still mentally stable."

On one of his last days on the job, Gardner reminisced about his years in Plymouth. Gardner recalled two major fires and a couple murders.

A blaze on Penniman Avenue in the 1970s destroyed several shops, and a \$5 million fire at a packaging company on Sheldon Road ranked Plymouth just behind Detroit in that year's

ranking of devastating fires.

"We had a murder at the old Nelson Hotel on Mill Street near the railroad tracks, which is no longer there," recalled Gardner. "A woman was murdered by an acquaintance, and the building was set on fire at the same time. A man died in that fire. We made arrests and got convictions in both those murders."

A 1982 murder case Gardner will never forget involved a young woman "who left Plaza Lanes, and was murdered shortly afterwards by a man who was bowling there. As I was investigating the report of the missing woman, I had a hunch it was foul play, and that the woman was someplace nearby."

"That feeling had some presence to it. On the basis of that, Chief (Carl) Berry authorized me to locate a helicopter to conduct a search by air. We took off from Willow Run. As soon as we came into this area, the pilot asked where I felt she was."

Gardner directed the pilot to a field across Joy Road from Met-tetal Airport. We looked down, and there she was, stabbed and bludgeoned."

Because the victim's body was located so quickly, police were able to obtain evidence that resulted in an arrest. "The perpetrator had blood on his shoes that matched that of the victim. He'd been previously convicted for sexual assault and was sus-

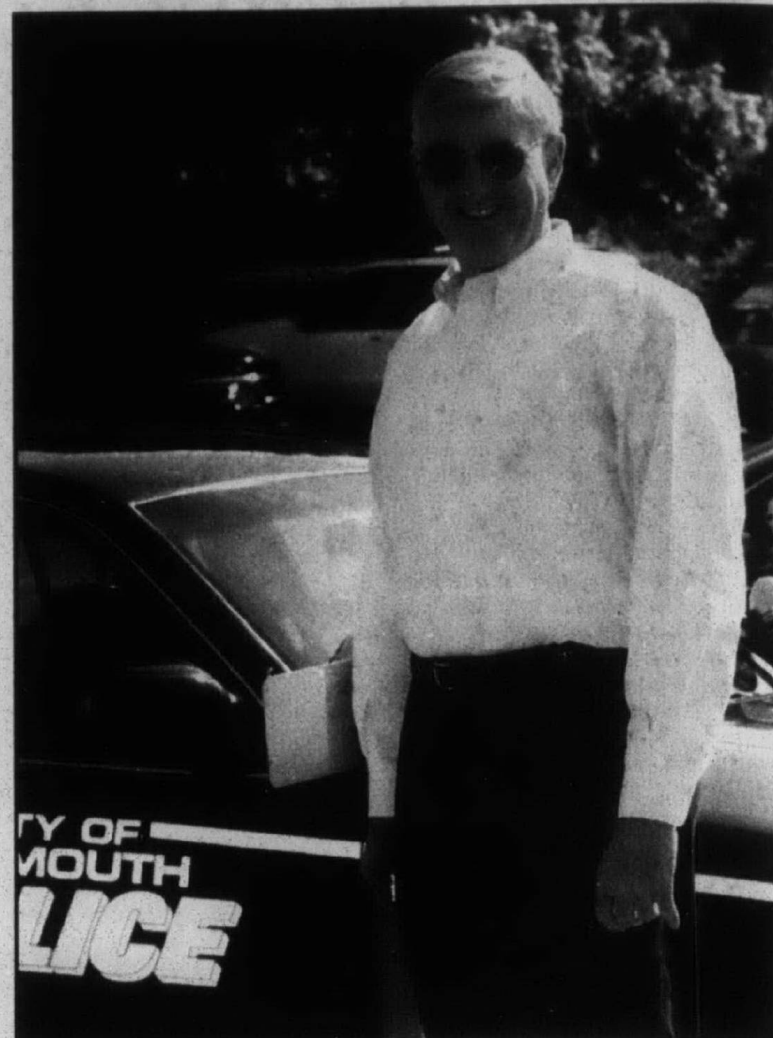
pected in the disappearance of other women," said Gardner.

While Gardner was glad to see the Wyandotte man behind bars, "an unfortunate anecdote is that he's done his time and is out," said the lieutenant.

Something Gardner expected but didn't experience were frequent physical confrontations. "I felt I'd come under physical attack much more than I did," he said. "Even among criminals, there's a certain amount of respect for a police officer in uniform. And it's pretty well-publicized that officers are better trained in defensive tactics than we used to be. Most officers maintain a higher level of physical fitness than they used to."

Gardner, who's worked under six police chiefs, says he'll miss some things about police work and the camaraderie of his fellow officers. The proud father of two college graduates - Robert, 29, and Daniel, 26 - Gardner plans to have a little fun on the links after moving from Northville Township to Brighton.

"I bought a new set of clubs and I hope to do some golfing," he said. "Because of everything going on and the weather, I haven't had a chance to golf much. I'm really looking forward to that." He says he doesn't plan to disappear from Plymouth entirely. "I'll be around," he said.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Leaving: Role models played a part in Lt. Mike Gardner's decision to pursue police work.

## St. Joe's newest additions. For your new addition.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor is pleased to welcome our three newest Ob/Gyn professionals, available to meet your obstetric and gynecology needs. Marcia Caron, MD, is in practice with Drs. Donna Hrozenski, Yvonne Manber and Nancy Valentini at IHA OB/Gyn Associates in the Canton Health Building and in Livonia at the Mission Health Medical Center. Jennifer Cartwright, CNM, and Cheryl Bachman, CNM, are certified nurse midwives in their own practice, IHA Nurse-Midwives, on Clark Road in Ypsilanti. They are backed by a team of OB/Gyn physicians for referral and consultation services as needed. All three are fully participating providers for Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance plans.

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Cheryl Bachman, CNM,  
IHA Nurse-Midwives, Ypsilanti,  
with Madison



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Honored for service: Officer Curtis Hill holds a plaque, presented upon his retirement.

## Officer has found work as policeman rewarding

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Since he was a youngster growing up in Detroit, Curtis Hill always wanted to be a cop.

"You know, it was probably one of those childhood deals. You see a policeman and a firefighter and that impresses you," said Hill, 50, whose last day as a patrolman with the Plymouth Police Department is June 15, Father's Day.

Hill started with the department on Father's Day in 1969, 28 years ago.

Last Wednesday, the department gathered at a small luncheon in city hall to honor Hill and retiring Lt. Mike Gardner for their many years of service to the community.

Hill reflected on a significant change in community policing over the years. "It's the caliber of the officer. The requirements are a lot more difficult. In order to deal with the changing laws, you pretty much have to have a college education. I didn't go to college, so it was a little more difficult for me to adapt."

Shortly after Hill got out of the Army, where he served as an M.P. for two years, he applied at a few police departments, including Detroit and Plymouth. He's never regretted choosing Plymouth.

"I guess working in a community like this you get a chance to meet people in a different light than working in a big department. Big departments are so busy keeping up with the increasing crime problems," he said.

Hill appreciates the autonomy his job has allowed him. "I like the ability to use discretion in my job. The chiefs I've been associated with felt if you are doing your job, the production end - the ticket quota - wasn't

involved."

While Hill has written a fair number of tickets in his career, he doesn't believe in issuing one every time he pulls someone over. "If you can accomplish the same thing with a warning, then it works," he said. He was quick to add, however, that his good will depends upon the driver's attitude. Bad attitude, bad ticket.

Hill said he doesn't concentrate on the sensational moments of his career - the murders, armed robberies or fires. "All my career is...I just look at the happy times, the good times, the people and the public I work with. I don't even consider the other stuff."

Looking back, Hill said he could not imagine doing anything else but police work. "I couldn't visualize myself in any kind of a factory job. I think I would have gone nuts, not being able to be outside, not to have the freedom to make decisions."

Retirement parties are occasions of humor, and of course the inevitable "doughnut" question came up. "I'm certain I had my share of donuts, but it wasn't a priority on my break," said Hill.

Hill also took a bit of good-natured razzing from his fellow officers. "He's trouble. We won't miss him at all," joked Sgt. Steve Hundesmark.

On a more serious note, he added: "He's very community oriented. He's the type of person who would listen to the radio when he was off duty and come in and assist us. He will be missed."

Hill plans to take it easy for the summer, maybe do a little fishing, work around the house and spend time with his 7-year-old daughter.

## Observer to offer global advertising on World Wide Web

On Monday, June 16, HomeTown Communications Network Inc. (formerly Suburban Communications Corp.) will launch AdVillage: The Internet Classified Marketplace, the first Web site where people can place a classified ad directly on the World Wide Web.

The project is a joint effort among the Livonia-based corporation's Observer & Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers divisions along with Observer & Eccentric Online and HomeTown Online.

The address (URL) of the new Web site is <http://www.advillage.com>.

"AdVillage links the classified advertising sections of your local Observer Newspaper with want ads from around the country, delivering both through Internet technology," said Philip Power, owner and chairman of Hometown Communications Network Inc.

"AdVillage is an entirely new advertising service in Michigan that enables people to put their ads for cars, jobs and homes directly on the Web.

"It is the first online medium linking buyers and sellers in your hometown to the millions of people in the global village," said Power.

The AdVillage site contains thousands of classified ads that can be accessed via an easy-to-use search engine. Other features of the AdVillage site include: personal ads, a conference center called The Coffee House, live chat, news and information, a demograph-

**'AdVillage is the first comprehensive stand-alone Internet Classified site anywhere.'**

Steve Pope  
-O&E general manager

ic survey and more.

Classified ads on the AdVillage site will be available to millions of people with Internet access throughout the world. All classifications, including real estate, recruitment, merchandise and automotive, can be found on AdVillage.

"AdVillage is the first comprehensive stand-alone Internet Classified site anywhere," said Steve Pope, vice president and general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, one of the companies that created AdVillage.

"AdVillage was developed for the rapidly growing audience of Internet users that do not perceive newspapers as a viable information source," added Pope.

AdVillage is currently targeted at 18- to 49-year-olds and represents an inexpensive opportunity to market goods and services to a worldwide public, said Pope.

A classified ad on AdVillage costs \$25 for a 28-day run. Call 1-800-579-SELL(7355).

## Unit cites increase in auto theft

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

The economy is strong, so Sandra Miller is a bit puzzled by the big increase in cases handled by the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort (WWATEE) unit.

"We've seen a great increase in insurance fraud. It's kind of strange in a good economy," said Miller, a Michigan State Police lieutenant who heads the regional auto theft unit.

Part of the increase may be due to the popularity of leasing vehicles, she said.

"We don't have any statistics on this but when lease cars get high mileage, people don't want to turn them in," said Miller. "They will say a thief did the high mileage on the vehicle. Also some people claim there was a hold-up of the vehicle. We usually find that was fraud."

Officers have a new weapon to combat fraud thanks to a change in state law that has someone convicted of making a false police report subject to a sentence equal to the crime reported. For example, someone falsely reporting an auto theft would be facing the four-year sentence that comes with an auto theft conviction.

"We've had some prosecutions under that. The Wayne County prosecutor's auto theft unit has no problem authorizing on that," said Miller. "There was no sense in doing a lot of investigation into false police reports when

they were only facing 90 days. Now it's pretty serious."

The auto theft unit started 764 new investigations in 1996 - up from 536 cases in 1995. The number of vehicles recovered also increased from 351 in 1995 to 477 in 1996.

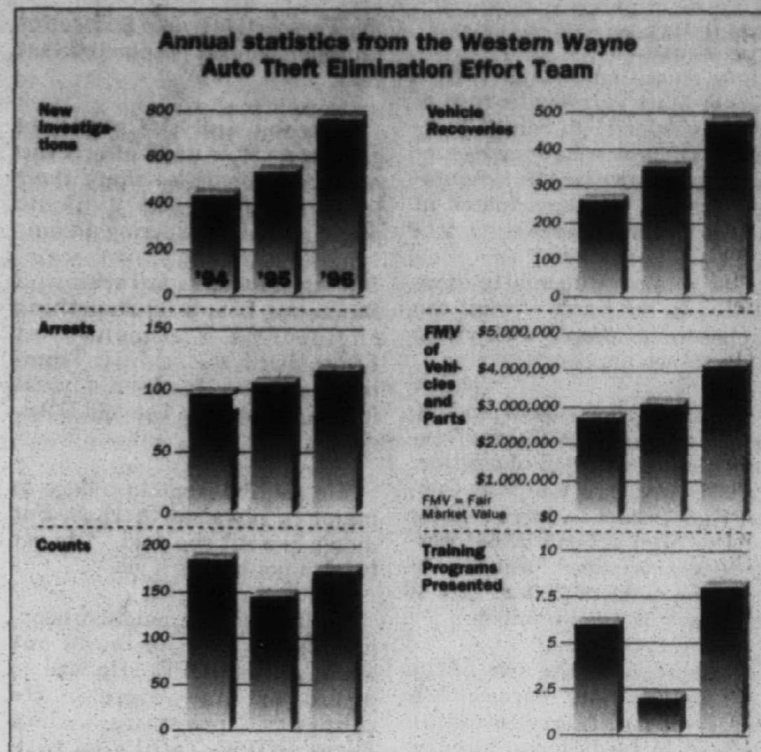
A long-running investigation came to fruition earlier this year with a raid on Miami Motors in Detroit and the arrest of seven people on conspiracy charges. Part of this case, with a weeks-long preliminary examination, are a Romanian auto theft ring that had also been under investigation.

"There are so many innocent people driving used cars they bought from them that are salvage vehicles," said Miller. "The owner never knows the car was assembled by a non-certified mechanic. The frame isn't straight. This was a case with huge implications for public safety."

This case was so large that WWATEE devoted a great deal of personnel and resources to the investigation, Miller said, so that it looks like that had been the unit's main focus.

"We saw a dramatic decrease in auto thefts at Metro Airport because of this case. This crew was doing thefts there," she said.

Concept teams like WWATEE are funded by a \$1 per vehicle charge included on private vehicle insurance. Less grant and other funding has led to an



effort to get the charge added to commercial vehicle insurance but that has been unsuccessful so far, Miller noted.

"Some of the insurance companies think it's too difficult to collect on commercial vehicles but that's short-sighted," she said. "We benefit them, too. We don't pick and choose. We investigate everything. We have a case right now involving a tractor trailer. Heavy construction equipment is

a big theft item." Whether vehicles are stolen for specific parts such as airbags or as part of a scheme to re-title and resell the entire vehicle, Miller said auto theft is big business.

"When we seized all the records of Miami Auto we found that \$900,000 plus went through their bank accounts in six weeks," said Miller.

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

## Rivers to host vets task force

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

in Westland. The meeting will focus on the new funding mechanisms for the Veterans Administration Medical Centers.

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

Nacel Cultural Exchanges and Open Door Student Exchange, two non-profit student exchange programs, have merged to offer more opportunities for global education and friendship through hosting or traveling abroad during the summer or the school year.

The combined organization, called Nacel Open Door, is now looking for Michigan families to host exchange students during the summer beginning July 1 and also families to host students for the 1997-98 school year.

American families who would be willing to open their hearts and homes to a teenager from

France and Spain are needed during July and/or August.

Nacel Open Door is seeking Michigan hosts for 50 French and 30 Spanish students July 1-27, 25 French and 25 Spanish students July 28-29, Aug. 24 and 25, and 20 Spanish students July 1-Aug. 24.

In the school year programs, youngsters from 35 countries throughout the world are coming to the United States to attend public schools while they live with an American family. They want to perfect their English, experience the American lifestyle, and share themselves and their culture with the school and the family.

In both programs, these youngsters are eager to experi-

ence American-style living as part of a Michigan family. All kinds of families are welcome including married couples with or without children, single parents as well as families with teenagers. The host family provides room, board and friendship, while Nacel Open Door provides screening, insurance and support throughout the experience.

Through the years Nacel and Open Door have developed different specialties. Founded in 1957, Nacel Cultural Exchanges specializes in home stay programs with France, Spain, Germany, Mexico and the Ivory Coast. Founded in 1964, Open Door Student Exchange specializes in school year programs

with countries in South America, Eastern Europe and Asia where the student lives as part of a family and attends the local school. Now Nacel and Open Door are combining and expanding their programs, which also include summer and school year travel offerings for American teens.

Families interested in hosting a French or Spanish student for four to eight weeks during July or August, welcoming a student from one of 35 countries during the school year, or having a teen travel abroad, should phone Ann Marie Ott, the Michigan representative, at (810) 781-9005 or the national office of Nacel Open Door at 1-800-NACELLE (622-3553).

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# High school journalists learn at Focus:HOPE

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Ever since Canton High School teacher Matt Watroba learned of Focus:HOPE's High School Journalism Olympics, he's made sure that Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has participated in the April competition.

He's wanted students to experience - in his words - "what can happen when people with vision make things happen."

Watroba's efforts have paid off, as a few Plymouth-Canton students have won scholarships. Erica D'Angelo, a junior at Canton High School and news editor for the high schools' CEP Perspective newspaper, was chosen from the field of 200 as one of this year's 15 semi-finalists.

Situated near the site of the 1967 Detroit riots, Focus:HOPE is a civil rights organization devoted to feeding the hungry; educating top-flight engineers; and supplying parts for the automotive industry.

It was co-founded in 1968 by Eleanor Josaitis and the Rev. William Cunningham, who died May 26.

Perspective staffers Matt Sameck, Sara Campagna, Bill Chapin, and Erica D'Angelo competed in the Olympics this year, touring the Focus:HOPE facilities, conducting interviews and then writing a story on deadline.

Canton senior Megan Weller,

the Perspective's arts and entertainment editor, competed last year.

Watroba and the students gathered a few days after Cunningham's death to share their impressions of the dynamic priest and his prospering dream.

D'Angelo interviewed Lawrence Lee, a 30-something engineering student at Focus:HOPE's Machinist Training Institute. "It's been a battle for me," Lawrence Lee told D'Angelo.

"He said he went to college to major in physical therapy, but didn't like it," she said. "He got tired of not having a job."

He lives in the neighborhood, and that's how he found out about Focus:HOPE. He was so proud of his progress. He thought programs like Focus:HOPE's (affiliated with universities and industry) would be the future.

"I was so much in awe of everything they manage to do there," said D'Angelo. D'Angelo and her parents attended the Focus:HOPE awards ceremony last month.

"No one goes unnoticed," she said. "Even my parents were asked to stand up and say who they were. That's why people go back; people get respect and recognition."

"They have an excellent facility, and all they ever ask is that you carry the message with you."

The message is the organization's mission statement: "Recognizing the dignity and beauty of every person, we pledge intelligent and practical action to overcome racism, poverty and injustice."

And to build a metropolitan community where all people may live in freedom, harmony, trust and affection. Black and white, yellow, brown and red from Detroit and its suburbs of every economic status, national origin and religious persuasion we join in this covenant."

Said Chapin: "A lot of good things are going on at Focus:HOPE. It makes what everyone says is impossible possible. They're taking people with no hope and giving them skills so they can take care of themselves."

Weller said she noticed at Focus:HOPE "how people had hope in their eyes, and how happy they were that there is something like this helping them get through." Weller interviewed Cunningham, expecting him to be a corporate CEO type.

"Focus:HOPE is huge. But he was down-to-earth, relaxed and funny," she said. "You could tell

he was someone who would want to help and give hope to everyone. He was really a cool, nice guy."

Campagna wrote about the food program "and how they make everyone feel comfortable. It's not an atmosphere of charity. People who have a lesser chance are doing something for themselves."

Sameck was impressed with Focus:HOPE's location; expansiveness; and its Center for Advanced Technology. "It's a college well-respected by the Big Four," he said.

Watroba, who's also a popular Detroit-area folk singer, has volunteered his talents at Focus:HOPE fund raisers along with musicians Ron Coden, Phil Marcus Esser, Josh White Jr. and Orthea Barnes.

"I do it because the spirit there is so amazing," said Watroba. "Father Cunningham was the kind of guy who would shake your hand and look right into your soul."

People were in fear of being around him, because sooner or later, he would enlist you to do things. He had a way of getting people to take action."



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER  
Focused: Matt Sameck, Erica D'Angelo, Megan Weller, Sara Campagna and Bill Chapin are Canton High Focus: HOPE participants.

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## Cou

BY TIM RICHAN  
STAFF WRITER

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## HEATING



## INDOOR WE



453-

# Court ruling to prompt review of special ed costs

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Lawmakers and local school officials will be taking a hard look at special education costs now that the Michigan Supreme Court has told state government it no longer may short-change local districts.

Western Wayne County officials have put together a book showing that an ever-growing percentage of their students are being assigned into ever-costlier special ed programs.

The state next fall will put up about \$5,460 per pupil, but that's only an average. Regular classrooms cost only a fraction of that to operate.

A special education resource classroom, however, costs an additional \$4,500 to \$6,000 per pupil. A special education classroom placement costs an additional \$8,000 to \$12,000.

And if a youngster is assigned to full-time residential placement in the Michigan School for the Blind and Deaf, the cost runs to \$100,000 per pupil.

Special ed is costly, says MAISL, because the pupil-teacher ratio is lower; support services are needed from psychologists, occupational therapists

and other paraprofessionals; extra materials are needed; and pupils often must be transported.

Over the last 20 years, public school enrollment statewide has declined. But special ed enrollment, locally and statewide, has soared.

Take just one category: learning disabled (LD). In 1978 fewer than 2 percent of all Wayne County students were classified LD; in 1996, more than 4 percent. Statewide, LD rose from 2 percent in 1976 to 5 percent in 1996.

The book is entitled "Special Education Presentation" and was prepared by the Metropolitan Association for Improved

School Legislation, a group of 10 suburban districts. Its executive secretary and lobbyist is Gerald Dunn, a former state senator.

Matters are coming to a head. The Supreme Court on June 10 found the state was shorting 84 mostly suburban school districts on several mandated costs - special ed being the largest - in violation of the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution. Total cost is estimated at \$500 million to \$3.5 billion.

The high court ordered the parties to submit briefs on how the costs will be paid back.

MAISL's chart shows that state funding of special ed plummeted from a 1975 level of 45 percent to 15 percent in 1980,

when the suburban districts filed suit. Today state funding is in the 5 percent range.

Lawmakers call the court loss a "budget buster." In back rooms, they are looking at ways to cut future costs.

One plan, floated by state budget director Mark Murray, calls for dropping Michigan's 1971 standards, which call for educating a pupil to the full potential from birth through age 25, to the 1975 federal standard, which specifies ages 3 to 21.

A second device, outlined in the MAISL book, is to lower referral rates to special ed.

Here is the broad picture statewide:

■ Total enrollment dropped 21

percent - from 2.1 million in 1975 to 1.6 million in 1995.

■ Special ed enrollment rose 31 percent - from 147,000 to 194,000

■ Special ed enrolls almost one pupil in eight - 11.8 percent in 1995.

■ The category of special ed called learning disabled has soared even more, from fewer than 20,000 in 1975 to more than 82,000 in 1995, or 316 percent.

Such national publications as Time Magazine and USA Today have reported that families are driving up the cost by insisting their children be classified as LD. That allows the child to be in a smaller classroom and get

more individual attention.

Pennsylvania is trying to keep more kids in regular classrooms through ISTs, for "instructional support teams." The tactic is to work with a child before he or she needs to be classified into special ed, according to the Journal Educational Leadership.

## Handicapped tally

Here is the 1996 county, by district, of handicapped students:

- Garden City - 1,025.
- Livonia - 1,828.
- Northville - 603.
- Plymouth-Canton - 1,585.
- Redford Union - 1,054.
- South Redford - 374.
- Wayne-Westland - 1,949.

## First Step will hold clothing fund-raiser

First Step, a United Way agency, will again host a clothing fund-raiser, consisting of new and gently used clothing and accessories donated by dry cleaners, retail establishments, and other local businesses. The fund-raiser will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 27, and Saturday, June 28, at Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh Road, Livonia. First Step's clothing fund-raiser is a wonderful opportunity to fill your closets with quality clothing at value prices while supporting a nonprofit organization committed to violence free communities in western Wayne County.

First Step offers survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault a full range of counseling and advocacy services at both the Canton and Taylor business offices. First Step also provides emergency shelter for survivors and their children, assault response advocates to meet survivors at hospitals and police stations, victim advocates to provide court advocacy, a toll-free 24-hour help line, a speaker's bureau, and a 30-week batterers' intervention program.

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

For information call Barbara Denning at (313) 981-9595, voice mail 221.

■ **First Step offers survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault a full range of counseling and advocacy services at both the Canton and Taylor business offices.**

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# TASTE

B

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997

## SPECIALTY FOODS



KEELY WYGONIK

### Faygo 'Remembers When You Were A Kid' this summer

Summer is finally here, and when we're thirsty, some of us will reach for a Faygo. In a 1996 Media Audit, we discovered our readers are more likely, than the market as a whole, to drink Faygo pop.

Started in 1907 by Ben and Perry Feigenson, two Russian immigrant brothers in Detroit, Faygo Beverages Inc. is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. In those days, the brothers could hardly afford a bag of sugar. Pop was only sold in the summer, so during the winter the brothers worked as fish and bread peddlers. Pop then retailed for three cents a bottle or two for a nickel, and due to the lack of modern refrigeration, was almost always consumed at the point of sale.

The brothers would spend one day bottling, then close their storefront at Hastings and Wilkins to sell pop from a horse-drawn wagon to stores, auto plants and businesses throughout Detroit competing with more than 100 other pop businesses in the area.

Early flavors were based on recipes for cake flavorings brought by the Feigenson brothers from Russia. Many of the current 43 flavors are inspired by fruits. In 1908 the popular flavors were strawberry, orange, lemon and root beer.

Redpop was called Strawberry Soda until it was renamed in 1970.

Faygo introduces four or five new flavors a year, which are named by Faygo's staff at the plant on Gratiot in Detroit.



FAYGO BEVERAGES INC.

**Flavorful fare:**  
Gingered Gulf Shrimp with Faygo Ginger Ale was created by Chef Brian Polcyn.

Drinking Redpop or Rock & Rye makes you "Remember When You Were A Kid." This song, featured in Faygo TV ads in the early 1970s, will be featured in an upcoming series of 90th anniversary commercials. Look for the Faygo Kid and other characters from vintage Faygo ads, too.

Polcyn, owner of Five Lakes Grill in Milford, Polcyn prepared a multi-course Faygo luncheon in honor of the company's 90th anniversary.

"For the past 50 years, people have been calling with new and unusual dishes made with Faygo," said Stan Sheridan, Faygo Beverages Inc. president. Polcyn's recipes will be printed in a commemorative book, which also includes recipes by other chefs and winners of Faygo's 90th Anniversary Recipe Contest. The book will be available free with a proof-of-purchase beginning this fall.

Faygo was purchased by Ft. Lauderdale-based National Beverage Corp. in 1987.

### Quality Juice & Beverage Corp.

Troy-based Quality Juice & Beverage Corp. and Pointe Dairy Services Inc., producers and distributors of Wild Orchard Fruit Juice, is offering a buy one/get one free child coupon (a \$4 value) to "Elephants: 40 Million Years of Evolution," an exhibit at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward, (between Long Lake and Lone Pine roads), through Sept. 1 when you call to enter their own "Wanna Have Some Fun In Your Mouth?" giveaway. Calling the toll-free hotline 1-888-862-9453 also gives you the chance to win a weekend trip for two to the San Diego Zoo, family memberships to the Cranbrook Institute of Science, or Cranbrook Art Museum, The Detroit Zoo, and more. Contest deadline is July 1 with winners to be announced in August. Call Cranbrook Institute of Science, (810) 645-3200 or (810) 645-3209 for information about "Elephants."

### Elena's

Save those fancy bottles you were thinking about giving away or selling at a garage sale. Elaine "Elena" H. Houlihan of Bloomfield Hills, president of Elena's has simplified the process of creating flavor-infused oils and vinegars.

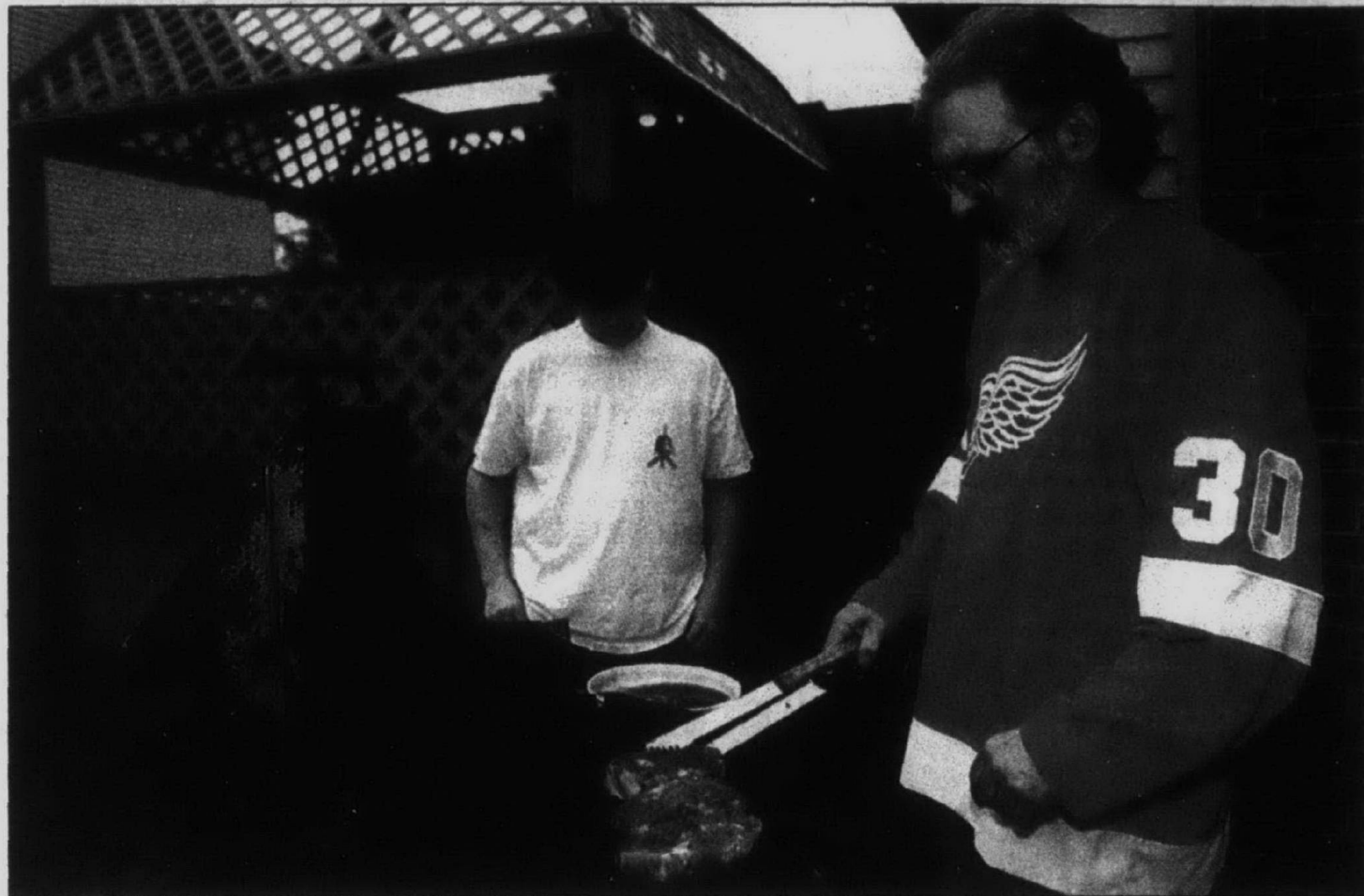
Her just-on-the-market "Infusion Satchel" is a blend of herbs and spices sealed in a large pouch.

Please see SPECIALTY FOODS, B2

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- You'll flip over our burgers
- Handy tips from home economist Lois Thieleke



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Guy food: Mark Tallon of Canton, and his son, James, enjoy cooking together.

## Dads do dinner simply

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Yo, guys, happy Father's Day. What's cookin'?

If you're like Mark Tallon of Canton, a lot is cooking, but the recipes are usually simple, not exactly light on calories, and sometimes the results taste better than they look.

"Not exactly the prettiest thing in the world, but that's what it ends up looking like," said Tallon, as he stuck a bowl of his infamous "Hockey Dip" under my nose.

Corn chip in hand, I plunged into the pinkish-orangish goo made from ground beef, melted Velveeta and salsa. Mmmmm. "Guy food" at its best. Tallon's marinated sirloin was sizzling on the grill.

"I've always done breakfast, the pancake king, you know. Once in a while it's kind of nice to do the whole dinner."

While Talon dreams of Alaskan king crab legs - "at least a pound" - he's content with a good steak, mashed redskin potatoes and a country biscuit with cheese. And for dessert?

"Philadelphia vanilla ice cream. That with fresh blueberries, about a teaspoon of sugar sprinkled on that, a little bit of Cool Whip, and you got it," he said, his eyes glassing over.

Thirteen-year-old James Tallon occasionally helps his father in the kitchen, browning hamburger and cutting up vegetables. But James, who dreams of his grandma's apple "dump cake," in addition to crab legs, does a pretty good job cooking solo.

"I make lots of stuff, but it usually comes out Cajun," he said. Fine, James,

just keep the toast plain.

What is it about men and chili, especially Brian Konley's chili?

"I use Canadian whiskey in it," said Konley of Plymouth Township, a supervisor at Ford's Sheldon Road plant. "They ask me to bring it into work. It's always requested."

Konley, who describes himself as a "grill man," started cooking when he was very young. "My parents worked. I started dibble-dabbling." When he married Kathy, he dibble-dabbled even more. "I would do potato salad, chicken soup and spaghetti sauce. Kathy's grandmother from Italy taught me how to make the sauce."

But it's Konley's chili that has made him famous. And it's more than the whiskey that gives it its bite. "This guy I work with, his wife is from South Africa. They brought pepper seeds from there. They gave me the peppers, and another guy got the seeds. He grows them."

Konley said you can substitute Jalapeños. Just don't be afraid to use them. Tom Cox, recently retired commander of the Farmington Police Department, and fellow public safety officer Carl Swanderski are good friends and good cooks.

"My specialty, and all my wife's girlfriends rave and rave, is my chicken noodle soup," said Cox. "I even roll out my own noodles." Cox, who describes himself as a "connoisseur of good food," also makes a great marinade for beef with crushed pineapple and maple syrup.

Cox is looking forward to giving wife Karen a break in the kitchen now that he's retired. "I hope to surprise her sever-



al times a week with a nice dinner." He shouldn't have any problem coming up with ideas since his friend Swanderski gave him a cookbook he wrote.

"It was just a conglomeration of things," said Swanderski, whose mother owned a catering business. "I do a lot of Polish cooking."

Swanderski does all the cooking at home - every day, every single meal - and he doesn't like his wife Michelle to meddle. "Because she'll say, 'Why did you do that?' I'll tell her you ate that three weeks ago and you loved it!" he said.

Swanderski loves breakfast and nominated his "Sunrise Breakfast" as a great way to begin Father's Day. "Serve it with crisp home fries, golden toast and fresh brewed coffee. It will be the best breakfast you ever had," he said.

Not only does Swanderski cook, he cleans the house every Monday. Thanks guys. We love you all. Happy Father's Day.

See recipes inside.



### Michelin star chefs match wine and food in Birmingham

This May, Birmingham's Forté gained a prestigious, Guide Michelin two-star as its sister restaurant. Forté's chef Keith Famic adopted twin brothers, 32-year-old chefs Jacques and Laurent Pourcel, in his kitchen. All participants in the day's events learned to match wine and food much better.

The wines are those of Fortant de France, a high-quality varietal wine producer from southern France. Fortant wines range in price from \$8 to \$9.50 per 750mL bottle and include Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, White Merlot, Syrah Rosé, Syrah, Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon. The cuisine is that of the Pourcels with recipes from their Michelin two-star restaurant Le Jardin des Sens in southern France's city of Montpellier. Translated from French, the restaurant name is "the garden of the senses." The Pourcel's food, so well-harmonized with the Fortant wines, was a true awakening of the senses.

Le Jardin des Sens was established by the Pourcel brothers in 1988 after they had both graduated from culinary school and trained in French Michelin star restaurants. The very next year, the restaurant received a Gault et Millau listing with two

toques. In 1990, the Pourcels got their first Michelin star and by 1992, it was elevated to two. They've since expanded the restaurant with a luxury hotel and are now listed in the Relais et Chateaux guide and the Maitres Cuisiniers de France (French master cooks).

And just how do they practice their art of food and wine matching. "We first think about a dish that we'd like to prepare," Jacques said. "Then we select about four wines that we think will be a harmony with the dish. We make the dish and taste the wines. The key is to be sensitive to the acidity in the wine and in the food. If the food doesn't have good acidity, then you can add some lemon juice or a little vinegar to push the level up. If you don't, the wine's acidity will overpower the dish. If the wine's acidity is too low, it's hard to make a good pairing."

As Americans, we're becoming fond of red wines, but we are at the same time interested in eating more fish. What about red wine with fish?

"We think that young red wines, served at cellar temperature, are best," Chef Jacques



Proprietors: Chefs Laurent (seated) and Jacques Pourcel are proprietors of Le Jardin des Sens, a Michelin two-star restaurant in Montpellier, France.

### Wine Picks

- Cool whites for summer sipping: 1996 Iron Horse Viognier \$19; 1995 Chateau St. Jean Belle Terre Chardonnay \$22; 1994 Chateau St. Jean Robert Young Vineyard Chardonnay \$24; 1995 Beaulieu Vineyard Chardonnay Carneros \$14 (great value); and 1995 Clos du Bois Flintwood Vineyards Chardonnay \$17 (outstanding).
- For grilled salmon, pinot noir is a great match. Try 1995 Gundlach-Bundschu Rhinefarm Vineyard \$15; 1994 Quatro Pinot Noir \$20; 1995 Beaulieu Vineyard Pinot Noir Carneros \$15; and 1994 King Estate (Oregon) Pinot Noir Reserve \$35.
- Merlot's berry fruit pairs well with grilled chicken or pork. Try 1995 Alexander Valley Vineyard Merlot \$17.50.
- Best buys at \$10 and under:
  - 1995 Alexander Valley Vineyard Chenin Blanc \$8
  - 1995 Fetzer Eagle Peak Merlot \$8
  - 1996 Rosemount Grenache-Shiraz \$9 (incredible value)

Please see CHEFS, B2

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# Good eating

## Dads share their favorite (simple) recipes

See related story on Taste front.

**HOCKEY DIP**  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1 package Lawry's Taco Seasoning  
1 1/2 cup restaurant-style salsa, medium  
1/2 package Velveeta cheese, cut in cubes.  
1/4 cup water

Brown beef, drain fat and rinse with hot water. Return to pan and add taco seasoning. Melt salsa and cheese in a glass bowl in microwave. Add to beef mixture. Add water to achieve dipping texture. Serves two men or eight women.  
Recipe compliments of Mark Tallon.

**REDSKIN MASHED POTATOES**  
2-3 pounds redskin potatoes  
1/4 cup butter or margarine

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Monday-Saturday 10:5-7:30 & Friday 10-8

1/4 cup sour cream  
1/2 - 1 package Hidden Valley Ranch Dry Seasoning

Boil potatoes in salted water until tender. Drain, mash and add butter, sour cream and seasoning mix. Mash and serve.  
Recipe compliments of Mark Tallon

**MARK'S MOTHER'S APPLE DUMP CAKE (WHO GOT IT OFF A BOX OF "WHATCHAMACALLIT")**  
1 can apple-pie filling  
1 20 oz. can crushed pineapple, undrained  
1 box yellow cake mix  
1 stick butter or margarine, cut in thin slices  
1/2 to 1 cup chopped pecans

Spread pie filling evenly on bottom of ungreased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Cover with crushed pineapple. Dump cake mix on top and spread evenly. Dot with sliced butter and sprinkle with pecans. Bake at 350 degrees 48 to 53 minutes.  
Recipe compliments of Mark Tallon

**BRIAN'S PROHIBITION CHILI**  
1 pound ground chuck  
3 jalapeno peppers diced  
1 28-ounce can tomato sauce  
2 16-ounce cans of Bush's

**Chili Hot Beans**  
1 16-ounce can red kidney beans  
1 16-ounce can stewed sliced tomatoes  
5-7 beef bouillon cubes  
1-2 tablespoons chili powder  
1-2 teaspoon ground cumin  
2-3 ounces Canadian whiskey  
Optional: chopped green pepper and onion and leftover chunks of beef.

In large kettle, brown meat and drain fat. Add remaining ingredients and simmer one hour. Serve with chopped onions and shredded mild cheddar cheese.  
Recipe compliments of Brian Konley

**MARINADE FOR BEEF TENDERLOIN**  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
1 can crushed pineapple  
1 Vidalia onion, chopped  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 clove garlic (more if desired)

Mix ingredients together and spoon over meat. Seal in a container overnight.  
Recipe compliments of Tom Cox

**SUNRISE BREAKFAST SUPREME**  
6 slices bacon  
1/2 cup diced onions  
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup  
1/2 soup can of water  
8 fresh eggs  
1 teaspoon soy sauce  
4 dashes Tabasco Sauce

Fry bacon in large skillet until crispy, remove and drain on paper towels. When cool, crumble into small bowl and set aside.

In same pan with bacon fat, saute onions, green pepper and celery until tender. Remove the sauteed vegetables to a small bowl and set aside. Drain out the bacon fat, strain and save. Clean out the skillet.

In a blender, combine the mushroom soup, water, eggs, soy sauce and Tabasco. Blend on medium speed until frothy.

Coat entire clean skillet with 2 teaspoons of bacon fat and place over low heat. Add egg-soup mixture, then add crumbled bacon, then sauteed vegetables. Slowly fry and flip until eggs are set.

Recipe compliments of Carl Swanderski

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

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**FROM OUR DELI**  
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Boneless - Lean Pork Tenderloins \$4.49 lb.

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**USDA GRADE A**  
Boneless - Juicy Pork Loin Roast \$1.89 lb.

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**USDA SUPER SELECT BEEF**  
Whole N.Y. Strip Loins \$2.99 lb.

**USDA GRADE A**  
Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast \$2.29 lb.

**FAYGO GIN**  
2 cups Faygo  
4 tablespoons butter, divided  
1 inch of ginger sliced penny-  
2 tablespoons ground remove (minced)  
2 cups clam juice  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
18 (16 to 20 pearl) shrimp, deveined  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 pound fresh salmon, washed, dried removed  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 sweet red wash, corn  
and finely ju

**Whether your**  
tional "meat and or someone who tious eating to years, Father's l full opportunit much you care a health. Plan a s uses some of his a healthy way t delicious.

If dad loves b with zesty beef pared by cuttin of select eye o ounce serving grams of fat). E for one minute skillet coated cooking spray, i on a platter to k skillet, prepar gravy by saute spring onion; cup water, 2 t wine and a 1/4 beef bouillon gr teaspoons flour Dijon mustard nonfat yogurt onion mixture, ly until thick a the medallions carrot and pota out the meal v angel food cake

For the pasti with a vegetab mavera. Steam broccoli florets, chini slices, c peas until ten pan, saute tw cloves in a te oil, add a cup the steamed sliced cherry the mixture v marjoram an minutes. Ser sauce over cool a bit of grate Include a fre bread and fin of low-fat fro with rosy fi

If Dad prre create an ele orange sauce boneless chic while they e savory sauce l spoons cornst brown sugar, ger, 1/4 teas cup orange j spoon lemon sauce pan. Br a boil while s and simmer Remove the s add an 11-oz

## This flavorful fish has an Italian flair

See related Focus on Wine column on Taste front.

Pissaladiere is a garniture of coked onions, anchovies and black olives on a bread or pastry dough.

**MONKFISH WITH TOMATO TART**  
Yield: 6 servings  
6 monkfish fillets, about 10 ounces each, skinned  
14 garlic cloves, 2 peeled and minced, reserve remaining whole and unskinned  
3 shallots, minced  
1 pound bread dough (frozen and thawed works well)  
1/2 pound yellow onions, minced  
6 medium tomatoes  
3 ounces Italian olives, pitted  
1 ounce anchovy fillets in oil (anchovy paste in a tube works well)  
1 bunch Italian parsley, 12 sprigs and remaining chopped  
generous cup of white wine  
6 ounces fish stock

Olive oil, butter, sea salt, pepper and dry thyme  
Juice of one lemon

In a small skillet, saute onions in one tablespoon olive oil. Add olives and anchovies. Reduce heat to low and allow mixture to cook over very low heat to blend flavors. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Preheat oven to 350°F.

Roll out dough to 1/8-inch thick. Cut into six 3 to 4-inch circles.

Slice two of the tomatoes and reserve six best slices. Seed and dice all remaining tomatoes.

Spread filling on each unbaked crust and lay a whole unskinned tomato slice on top of each bread dough round. Sprinkle with thyme, season with salt, sprinkle with olive oil and season with pepper. Bake on a cookie sheet about 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium skillet saute shallots and garlic in one tablespoon butter. Add diced

tomatoes and wine. Season with thyme. Cook mixture until liquid is reduced by half. Add fish stock, mix and add olive oil to taste. Whisk in some butter to thicken and season with salt and pepper.

In another small pan, cook 12 unskinned garlic cloves in a mixture of water and olive oil until garlic is softened.

In a non-stick skillet, large enough to hold all the monkfish, sear the fish in olive oil for about 8 minutes. Turn fillets frequently. Season with salt and pepper. Remove fillets from skillet and cut each lengthwise.

To serve: Place a tart on each of six plates. Top with split monkfish fillets. Add the whole, cooked garlic cloves to the plate as garnish. Serve sauce on the side of each plate. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, fresh lemon juice, a ribbon of olive oil and a dash of salt. Sprigs of parsley add the final touch.

## Chefs from page B1

continued. "It's also best to prepare the fish in a rustic style, even using meat or veal stock in the preparation. Fish needs another medium like good stock or pancetta (bacon) to give it a lift in order to make a better match with red wine."

suggestions for red wine and fish, but since it's summer, we think you might prefer trying out your two-star culinary skills by recreating the Poursel's Monkfish with Tomato Tart in the "pissaladiere" style paired with a 1995 Fortant de France Chardonnay. What this will prove is that popularly-priced

wine makes a great match with two-star cuisine!

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

## Specialty Foods from page C1

Place the satchel in olive oil or white wine vinegar, and let it steep like you would tea. In 12 hours you'll have flavored oil or vinegar to use in salads, pasta sauces, and other summer dishes.

Designed by Elena, an Old World cook with cooks in mind, the Infusion Satchel is an easy way to give your dishes a "Taste of Italy."

The "Infusion Satchel," is available in eight different blends. For flavored oils choose from Roasted Garlic & Sweet Basil, Bread Dipping Oil, Rosemary & Shallots, Hot Red Pepper, Roasted Garlic & Tomato. To make vinaigrettes, choose Sweet Peach, Red Raspberry, or Sweet Basil. Each satchel will

make up to 20 ounces of flavored oil or vinaigrette.

Houlihan, who cooks like her Italian mother did - with her hands and eyes, just got back from visiting Italy.

"My family has kept authenticity in their recipes," she said. Another new product, Elena's House Dressing, Insalata della Casa, is made with all natural ingredients - extra virgin olive oil, red wine vinegar and a generous supply of Italian herbs, garlic and sweet basil. Houlihan manufactures a number of products under the "Elena" product line including Roman style pasta, pasta sauces, and a bread dipping sauce.

"One of my customers told me their father, who is from Italy,

ate my sauce, and started to cry," said Houlihan. "It reminded him of home."

Look for the "Infusion Satchel" and "Insalata della Casa," at specialty food stores including Merchant of Vino in July, or call 1-800-72-ELENA. The Infusion Satchel, packaged in a small aluminum paint can, will retail for \$5 to \$6. Insalata della Casa, \$5 to \$6 for a 10 ounce bottle.

Send information about specialty food products made in Michigan to Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax (313) 591-7279. Look for the Specialty Food column on the third Sunday of the month in Taste.

**Shar**

Whether your tional "meat and or someone who tious eating to years, Father's l full opportunit much you care a health. Plan a s uses some of his a healthy way t delicious.

If dad loves b with zesty beef pared by cuttin of select eye o ounce serving grams of fat). E for one minute skillet coated cooking spray, i on a platter to k skillet, prepar gravy by saute spring onion; cup water, 2 t wine and a 1/4 beef bouillon gr teaspoons flour Dijon mustard nonfat yogurt onion mixture, ly until thick a the medallions carrot and pota out the meal v angel food cake

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**Plym**

**recip**

Scotty Legg chief steward tanker from now works fr Deli in Plym recip.

**SAUTEED F (MAHI MAH AN MAK**  
4-6 mahi m  
1/2 cup oli  
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# Summery entrees feature Faygo pop

See related Specialty Foods column on Taste front.

## GINGERED GULF SHRIMP WITH FAYGO GINGER ALE

- 2 cups Faygo Ginger Ale
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
- 1 inch of ginger, peeled and sliced penny-thin
- 2 tablespoons garlic (peeled, ends removed, and minced)
- 2 cups clam juice or fish broth
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons water
- 18 (16 to 20 per pound size) gulf shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound fresh spinach, washed, dried, stems removed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 sweet red pepper, washed, cored, seeded, and finely julienned

1/4 cup chives, washed, dried and chopped

Place Faygo Ginger Ale in a large uncovered saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer about 22 minutes, or until 2 cups are reduced to 1/2 cup. Set aside. Melt 1 tablespoon unsalted butter in large skillet over medium heat. Saute ginger and garlic in butter for 3 minutes. Add clam juice or fish broth and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered to reduce to 1 1/3 cups, about 18 minutes. Add the reduced Faygo Ginger Ale. Stir in cream. Strain, reserving the cream sauce into a small saucepan and discarding the ginger and garlic.

In a small bowl stir together cornstarch and water, until lump-free. Add the cornstarch mixture to the cream mixture. Bring to a boil, stirring until thickened. Remove from heat and set aside.

In a large skillet melt the remaining 3 tablespoons of unsalted butter. Add shrimp and saute for 2 minutes, then add cream



Brian Polcyn

sauce to the shrimp. Set aside. Heat oil in a large, second skillet and add the spinach, tossing for about 2 minutes to wilt on all sides. Add salt and pepper if desired. To serve, place a puddle of

sauce on each of six plates, then divide spinach evenly on all six plates.

Place 3 shrimp on each plate, radiating out from the center. Garnish with julienned red pepper and chives. Serves 6.

## FAYGO ROOT BEER GLAZED LOIN OF PORK

- 3 cups Faygo Root Beer
- 2 tablespoons garlic, peeled, ends removed, and minced
- 2 tablespoons shallots, peeled, ends removed and chopped
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 3 pounds boneless pork center rib
- Salt and pepper to taste

Pour Faygo Root Beer into large uncovered saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until three cups is reduced to one cup, about 22 minutes. Add garlic, shallots, brown sugar, and cayenne,

bringing mixture back to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer for about 15 minutes or until a syrup consistency. Set aside.

Rub the oil on the pork and season with salt and pepper. Sear the pork on all sides in large skillet over high heat. Preheat oven to 350°F. After meat is seared, place pork in a roaster, pour root beer glaze over and roast uncovered.

Or, to grill instead, preheat grill, place meat on grill and turn to sear on all sides. When seared,

brush frequently with glaze. Cook meat until internal temperature reaches 145 degrees F, about 40 to 50 minutes in oven or on grill.

Remove from oven or grill, cover meat and let rest for 10 minutes. Carve into 1/2-inch slices. Serve with potato and seasonal vegetables. Serves 6 to 8.

Recipes created by Chef Brian Polcyn of Five Lakes Grill for Faygo Beverages Inc.

## Share the gift of good health with Dad

Whether your dad is a traditional "meat and potatoes" man, or someone who has taken nutritious eating to heart in recent years, Father's Day is a wonderful opportunity to show how much you care about him and his health. Plan a special meal that uses some of his favorite foods in a healthy way that is downright delicious.

If dad loves beef, present him with zesty beef medallions, prepared by cutting 1/4-inch slices of select eye of round (a four-ounce serving contains just 6 grams of fat). Brown the pieces for one minute on each side in a skillet coated with non-stick cooking spray, remove and place on a platter to keep warm. In the skillet, prepare a light, spicy gravy by sauteing 1/3 cup sliced spring onion; then adding 1/4 cup water, 2 tablespoons white wine and a 1/4 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules. Stir 1-1/2 teaspoons flour and 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard into 1/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt and add to the onion mixture, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Serve the medallions with a steamed carrot and potato duet and round out the meal with feather-light angel food cake and fruit sorbet.

For the pasta lover, thrill him with a vegetable-rich pasta primavera. Steam chopped onions, broccoli florets, mushrooms, zucchini slices, carrot slices and peas until tender. In a separate pan, saute two minced garlic cloves in a teaspoon of sesame oil, add a cup of chicken broth, the steamed vegetables, and sliced cherry tomatoes; season the mixture with oregano and marjoram and simmer for five minutes. Serve the vegetable sauce over cooked spaghetti with a bit of grated Parmesan cheese. Include a fresh loaf of Italian bread and finish with a dessert of low-fat frozen yogurt topped with rosy fresh strawberry slices.

If Dad appreciates fine cuisine, create an elegant chicken with orange sauce. Bake skinless, boneless chicken breasts and, while they cook, create the savory sauce by combining 4 teaspoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1/8 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon lemon juice in a small saucepan. Bring the mixture to a boil while stirring constantly, and simmer for one minute. Remove the sauce from the heat, add an 11-oz. can of drained,



Spicy dish: Cajun Catfish Skillet is easy to prepare, but looks and tastes like a labor of love.

mandarin orange slices, and serve over the chicken. Green beans seasoned with basil, garlic powder and black pepper and whole wheat dinner rolls complete the meal.

Dads who enjoy spicy food will love Cajun Catfish Skillet. This piquant low-fat dish is easy to prepare, but looks and tastes like a true labor of love.

### CAJUN CATFISH SKILLET

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup minced green onions
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 lb. catfish or other firm flesh white fish, cut in bite-sized chunks
- 1 (15-1/2 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano

Combine the water, rice, salt,

white, red, and black pepper in a 3 quart saucepan. Bring the mixture to a boil and stir. Reduce the heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed. Saute the onions, green pepper, celery and garlic in margarine in large skillet over medium-high heat until tender. Stir the vegetable mixture, fish, tomato sauce and oregano into hot rice. Cover and cook over medium

heat for 7 to 8 minutes, or until the catfish flakes with a fork. Each of the 4 servings contains 314 calories and 6 grains of fat.

For a free brochure with recipes for special occasions that follow the dietary guidelines to lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed, stamped (55-cents postage) business-sized envelope to AICR, Dept. GH, Washington, DC 20069.

MCARE  
A PLAN FOR LIFE

## The Livonia Family YMCA sponsor The 1997 Livonia Spree "47" Run

Sunday, June 29, 1997

1 \* 3 \* 5 Mile Runs

\$13/participant until June 23

\$17/participant after June 23

Award to first place in age group for 3 and 5 Mile Runs

Fee includes: T-Shirt, awards, prize drawing and refreshments

Call (313) 261-2161 ext. 314 for a registration or more information.

## Plymouth man shares recipe for Mahi Mahi

Scotty Leggat of Plymouth, the chief steward on an ocean-going tanker from 1966 to 1993 who now works for the Main Street Deli in Plymouth, shares this recipe.

### SAUTEED FILLET OF DOLPHIN (MAHI MAHI) WITH SAUTERNE AN MACADAMIA NUTS

- 4-6 mahi mahi fillets
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon shredded lemon rind
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- sprinkle of salt

1/4 cup Sauterne wine  
Macadamia nuts (may use cashews), chopped

Mix together olive oil, spices and wine. Gently marinate fillets. Remove fillets, drain, then dredge in flour. To saute, pour some marinade into skillet and heat at medium-high temperature. Add fillets and saute until lightly tanned. Turn gently, sprinkle with chopped nuts and continue to saute a few seconds. Pour a half ounce of Sauterne over fillets, cover and cook over low heat three minutes.

Recipe compliments of Chef Scotty Leggat

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U.S.D.A. Choice <b>DELMONICO STEAK</b> Only \$5.19 LB.	U.S.D.A. Choice <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Only \$3.59 LB.	<b>WHOLE NEW YORK STRIP LOINS</b> Only \$2.99 LB.
<b>WHOLE TENDERLOINS</b> Only \$4.99 LB.	<b>BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST</b> Only \$2.59 LB.	<b>GREAT DELI SPECIALS FROM OUR VERY HIGH QUALITY DELI</b>
Krakus <b>POLISH HAM</b> Only \$3.29 LB.	Upari <b>HARD SALAMI</b> Only \$2.69 LB.	Kowalski <b>BAVARIAN HAM</b> Only \$4.19 LB.
Upari <b>TURKEY</b> Only \$2.79 LB.	Kowalski Loaf <b>PICHPLE, OLIVE, KIELBASA, OLDSTYLE</b> Only \$2.79 LB.	Our Own Rotisserie <b>ROAST BEEF</b> Only \$3.99 LB.
American Yellow or White <b>CHEESE</b> Only \$2.79 LB.	Upari Swiss <b>CHEESE</b> Only \$2.79 LB.	

# County kicks off summer concerts Thursday

If you enjoy throwback rock-n-roll and rhythm & blues with a modern twist, you'll want to make sure you are at the Waterford Bend Picnic Area of Hines Park in Northville at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 19.

summer series of free concerts officially kicks off with a performance by the Old Dogs — a band whose membership includes veterans of acts such as Sly and the Family Stone, Mitch Ryder, Rare Earth and Wild Cherry.

Show and performed at the Detroit Thunderfest Hydroplane Races and on the New Carmen Harlan Show. "Concerts in the Park" is part of Wayne County Summer Entertainment Series which has been possible by the 1/4 mill parks millage.

out the Wayne County Parks system, there's never been more of an opportunity to get out and enjoy Wayne County parks," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive.

of our parks system."

The Waterford Bend Picnic Area is located on Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road in Northville. Take I-96 to the Six Mile Road exit and take Six Mile west to Northville Road.

For more information or any county parks event, call (313) 261-1990.

That's when the Wayne County Parks

The band has served as the host band for the Hudson's Channel 4 Fireworks

"With the upgrade going on through-

"Thanks to the new funding, we're got more programs and entertainment this summer than at anytime in the history

## Senate OKs community health bill; Northville facilities may get less money

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

The state Senate has passed a community health bill that calls for the closing of Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac and two other state mental hospitals.

If the Senate version becomes law, it will mean less money and work for Hawthorn Center and Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, both in Northville Township. They were scheduled to receive patients from Pheasant Ridge in Kalamazoo and Detroit Psychiatric Institute, which also are slated for closing.

"We should not be in a hurry to close existing facilities at the expense of some of our most vulnerable citizens," warned Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, who opposed the closings. On June 10 Peters waged an unsuccessful last-ditch effort to have the Senate reconsider its vote.

The Senate version was passed June 5 on a 25-13 vote. Here's how senators voted on final passage:

- YES — Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Robert Geake, R-Northville.
- NO — Democrats George Hart of Dearborn and Alma Smith of

**'We should not be in a hurry to close existing facilities at the expense of some of our most vulnerable citizens.'**

Gary Peters  
—state senator

Salem.

The \$7.1 billion budget bill was sent to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. But House agreement is unlikely because on May 28 majority Democrats voted to keep all three facilities open.

So the bill will go to a conference committee — three senators (two Republicans and a Democrat) and three representatives (two Democrats and a Republican) to iron out differences. Geake, as chair of the Senate appropriations subcommittee, is likely to be a member.

Given the deep divisions between the chambers, however, the conference committee is likely to have a tough time. Lawmakers hope to adjourn before the Fourth of July. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Peters came a vote short of saving Clinton Valley Center with his amendment to delay

closing "until the department develops and puts in place a statewide plan or the provision of a continuum of mental health services."

Peters' amendment failed on a 19-19 vote. He faulted Dunaskiss for being the only Oakland County senator from either party to oppose his amendment and casting the deciding vote.

During floor debate, Sen. Geake, a psychologist, said, "The governor already has a plan. He requires an individual treatment plan for reach patient."

The Senate largely went along with Gov. John Engler's plan on all three facilities:

- Detroit Psychiatric Clinic — Engler wants to close and consolidate it with Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. House Democrats voted \$17.7 million to keep DPI open.
- Clinton Valley Center — Engler wants to close and consol-

idate it with a unit at Caro in the Thumb. House Democrats voted \$33.2 million to keep it open.

• Pheasant Ridge Children's Program at Kalamazoo — Engler wants to close it and consolidate it with Hawthorn Center in Northville Township. House Democrats voted \$4.1 million to keep it open.

In the House, both parties hurled rhetorical barbs at each other on the community health issue:

Republicans: "A pattern from the 1980s is rearing its ugly head again. . . (Democrats) promising everything to everybody. . . Democrats are falsely promising programs they cannot possibly pay for. . . Then they will blame the governor or someone else."

Democrats: "This budget reflects our values — protecting senior citizens, people with disabilities, and young children — while ensuring that reform moves forward in a responsible manner."

Refer to House Bill 4306 when writing to your state legislator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP**  
**ORDINANCE NO. 83.83**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP**

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 86 attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION**  
That part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 25, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as:  
Commencing at the intersection of the North and South 1/4 line of Section 25 with the South line of P.M.R.R. right of way and proceeding thence S. 88°47'00" W. 1643.43 feet along said South line to the centerline of Haggerty Road; thence S.22°26'00" W. 1879.66 feet along said centerline to the point of beginning; Thence continuing S. 22°26'00" W. 305.23 feet along said centerline to its intersection with the centerline of Plymouth Road; Thence S. 76°34'00" E. 243.78 feet along said centerline of Plymouth Road; Thence N. 13°26'00" E. 301.47 feet; Thence N. 76°34'00" W. 196.03 feet to the point of beginning. Contains 1.5219 Acres of land, subject to the rights of the public in Haggerty and Plymouth Roads.

**ORDINANCE NO. 83.83**  
**AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 86**  
**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP**  
**WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Part II. **CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.** Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Part III. **EFFECTIVE DATE.** The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on July 10, 1997.

Part IV. **ADOPTION.** The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 10th day of June, 1997, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on June 10, 1997  
Effective Date, July 10, 1997  
Publish: June 15, 1997

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 30, 1997 for the following:

**SOCCER EQUIPMENT & UNIFORMS**

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. STONE,  
Admin. Services Dir.

Publish: June 15, 1997

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
**BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 5, 1997 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 P.M.

**ROLL CALL**  
Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatten, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack  
Members Absent: None  
Staff Present: Zevalkink  
Also Present: Senator Loren Bennett, Senator Robert Geake, Commissioner Bruce Patterson, Township Attorney - Bryan Amann, Brice Kelly-Director of Development Van Buren, Matt Fletcher - Legislative Aide from Representative Whyman's office, and Joe Munem-Deborah Whyman's office

**ITEM 1 WILLOW RUN TRADEPORT**  
Supervisor Yack gave background information on the Willow Run tradeport topic. He said that recent meetings and correspondences had been occurring, thereby peaking Canton's interest once again.

Senator Loren Bennett, summarized Senate Bill 548 which would ban tradeports within 15 miles of any airport that services four million or more passengers per year. Since Metro Airport meets that criteria, there could be no tradeport established at Willow Run. This legislation, cosponsored by Senator Robert Geake, if supported would eliminate the tradeport component.

Senator Robert Geake said that the capital outlay goes through the Appropriations Committee, of which he is Vice Chair. Senator Geake's bill states at no capital outlay would be provided for the Willow Run runway extensions. Senator Geake's said that the bill prohibits any state funds for runway expansions.

Mark Fletcher, legislative aide representing Deborah Whyman's office, explained HB4338. He said that this idea developed with the Citizen's Against Willow Run Expansion group. Mr. Fletcher said that House Bill 4338 would allow residents of adjacent communities 45 days to place a binding local referendum on the ballot. He said they were relatively optimistic that the legislation would pass. Mr. Fletcher said that their intent was to stop the tradeport and to allow communities and adjacent communities the right to vote on the issue.

Discussion transpired regarding HB4338 and SB548. It was noted by various members that a referendum vote could be ongoing as the development plan for the tradeport could be changed any number of times. Each modification would require another referendum. Language changes in proposed language changes to HB4338 were suggested concerning the number of elections necessary to stop the tradeport.

Supervisor Yack voiced his frustration at the continued interest in the Willow Run tradeport and recommended incorporating the force of Congressional Representative Lynn Rivers. Supervisor Yack thanked those in attendance for their efforts. Supervisor Yack said that there were a number of vehicles to block the tradeport with. The Board directed Township Attorney, Bryan Amann to work on behalf of the Township with various legislators in updating drafted language in bills. He also recommended that Mr. Amann provide feedback as changes to bills occur. Supervisor Yack adjourned the meeting at 8:30 P.M.

The above is a synopsis of discussions taken at the Special Board meeting held on June 5, 1997. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the regular meeting of the Board on June 24, 1997.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk  
Publish: June 15, 1997

**Hospice medical class offered**

Hospice nurses, workers and volunteers who missed the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office first-ever training in hospice medical investigation in early June will get several additional chances to take this unique course.

Original plans called for two courses to be held in 1997. Under the revised schedule, classes will be held from 4-7 p.m. on the following dates: July 3, 9, 23, Aug. 14 and Sept. 3. Day classes will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Aug. 6 and Sept. 10.

"We had such a tremendous turnout for our first course, we decided to offer the class on a more frequent basis," said Dr. Sawait Kanlun, Wayne County's chief medical examiner.

The three-hour class, "Medicolegal Death Investigation in a Hospice Care Environment," offers instruction on such subjects as the history of the hospice program, cause and manner of death, suspected foul play, reporting cases to the medical examiner and scene investigation.

Persons interested in the course must sign up in advance. The class, to be held at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office, 1300 E. Warren in Detroit, costs \$39 per person.

For registration information, call Don Cox at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office at (313) 833-2540.

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BY KEN ABRAM  
STAFF WRITER

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# Trustees review academic procedures, policies

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees were literally fit to be tied May 28.

They deadlocked, 3-3, on a recommendation to delete two academic probation and dismissal policies from the college's policies and procedures manual. They will revisit the issue June 25 when administrators will report on the implications of such an action.

Before the tie vote, administrators told trustees the policy was duplicated elsewhere, but once the vote was taken, trustees indicated they wanted more information before acting on it again.

Administrators wanted a probation policy removed which places students on academic probation if their grade-point average falls below 2.0 after completing 15 credit hours. Those students must meet with a counselor before registering for each semester until that student maintains a cumulative grade-

point average above 2.0.

A second policy calls for students to be dismissed if they fail to reach the 2.0 grade point average after 30 hours. A student may appeal the dismissal to the dean of instruction, or a further appeal may be made to the Academic Probation and Dismissal Committee.

Administrators said the deletions of the two academic policies and three other policies were proposed to eliminate items that were duplicated in the manual or existed in the student catalog. But the change was questioned by trustees Steve Ragan, Richard DeVries and Brian Broderick.

Ragan wondered what the implications would be for trustees or future college boards if trustees removed the items.

"Normally we do these on face value, but we've had a lot of these," Ragan said. "The cumulative effect is we're removing ourselves from a large area." Ragan asked whether the catalog policies could be changed without board

approval, hence bypassing trustees on the academic policy if that were to happen.

Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell responded that sometimes the policy wording is not up to date or they do not comply with the law.

"Many of these are word changes," McDowell said. "The changes have been rather minor. We're really not changing the direction or scope of what we're doing."

Trustee Richard DeVries agreed with McDowell, but added that the academic policies "were a little different" and believed the college needed a policy in the manual on academics.

Conway Jeffress, vice president of academic instruction, said students still can appeal dismissals, all the way to the board if necessary.

Board vice chair John Walsh said he was "comfortable" leaving the decision on academic policy to educators and administrators. "Perhaps Steve (Ragan) is right. If we delete this, what is it

being replaced with. But I'm very comfortable leaving it to the staff."

But Ragan added: "I always have concerns about voting with the absence of other information."

Then the board voted, 3-3, with Walsh, board chair Patricia Watson and trustee Carol Strom supporting the deletion of the two academic policies, while trustees Ragan, DeVries and Brian Broderick opposed it.

Trustee Mary Breen was absent. Broderick said he had "full faith with administrators, but there should be something in the policy book that refers to procedure."

Strom asked if the administration could return with some kind of policy. "We'll take another look at it and come back," McDowell said.

The college's cabinet of McDowell, Jeffress, Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business services, and Sandra Florek, dean of marketing and communication, will meet to compile information for the board for the trustees'

next meeting.

"We went back through that (policies and procedures manual) and deleted those things that were covered in other places," Florek said. "Students still have a final recourse with the board of trustees."

Later, Watson said the academic policies were outlined in a admissions policy in the procedures section of the manual.

"The (college) handbook also represents a contract the student has with the college," Watson said. "Most of us don't want a change in the policy, but much of the requested changes represented duplication."

That information was not immediately presented to trustees, but Watson believed it would be clarified for the next meeting. Students can check the academic procedures regarding probation and dismissal in the new student catalog for 1997-98 - also received recently by college officials.

## Commissioners form task force on townships to review services

**'The purpose of this committee will be to ensure that the county is fully and fairly providing all of the services to which the townships are entitled.'**

**Thaddeus McCotter**  
—county commissioner



Thaddeus McCotter townships.

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, will lead the Wayne County Commission's Task Force on Townships.

The task force was created at the urging of McCotter and Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton. It is the first commission task force aimed at townships.

"The purpose of this committee will be to ensure that the county is fully and fairly providing all of the services to which townships are entitled," McCotter said.

"In instances where this is not occurring, the task force will draft and introduce legislation to see that townships get their fair share of county services."

Patterson said townships are in a more interdependent relationship with the county than are cities.

"Under state law and the county charter, county government is

mandated to provide townships with essential public services that the county is not required to provide cities. The most obvious and important area is roads, which I know will be a primary focus of the task force."

Other members of the task force include Commissioners Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights; William O'Neil, D-Allen Park; and Ed Boike, D-Taylor.

The task force will hold an organizational meeting, and then proceed to hold meetings throughout Wayne County's

McCotter said: "We are going to actively seek the comments and concerns of the people who best understand the needs of townships - the residents and elected officials of the townships."

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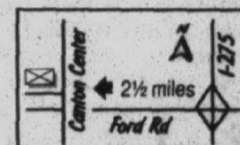
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## Don't forget



**the greens!**

We're pleased to announce the opening of a full-service branch office in the new Northville Farmer Jack supermarket.

To celebrate, we're having an open house June 25-July 5. Stop in and take advantage of a 1/2% bonus interest rate on new CDs, and a 1/2% discount on standard installment loan rates.\*

And while you're at it, you can enjoy free refreshments and enter to win a bagload of Farmer Jack gift certificates\* at our new location at 17447 Haggerty Rd.

So next time you reach for the lettuce, you can pick up some of that other green stuff at the same time!

**OPEN HOUSE**  
June 25-  
July 5  
Farmer Jack

**OLD KENT**



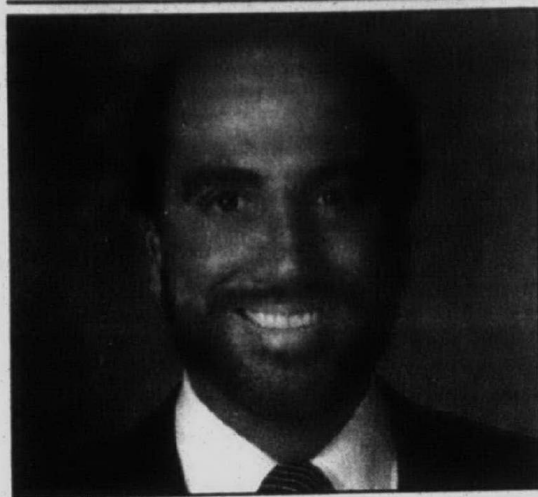
\*Special rates are good through July 5, 1997. These rates are not available in conjunction with other promotional offers. No purchase necessary to win. See branch for details.

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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, June 15, 1997

## BEAUTY AND THE BEST



Jeffrey Bruce, guest columnist

## Better take care of summer skin

BY JEFFREY BRUCE  
SPECIAL WRITER

It is tempting at this time of the year to go outdoors and soak up as many rays as possible. It feels great, puts thoughts of winter behind you, and besides, you're getting lots of Vitamin D into the body, right?

But times are changing, thanks to the depleted ozone layer and much more information about the effects of the sun.

I don't want to spoil all your fun, so let's see if we can tackle this sensibly. Not everybody wants to sit inside the whole time, and those who go outside don't want to be covered from head to toe with protective clothing.

If you are enjoying outdoor activities, make sure you reaply sunscreen every couple of hours or after coming out of the water, even if you are using waterproof lotion. Experts tell us to use a minimum SPF of 15, but if you are spending a day at the beach, I would suggest a higher number than that. You will still get a healthy glow, but with a bit of luck, no burn.

If you are wearing a full face of make-up, do not feel that you are totally protected. Check the list of ingredients, ask the person selling you the products, make sure that there is some form of protection in the items you are using. Whether they are in fashion or not, and thankfully they usually are, wear as many big brimmed hats as possible. If you don't want liver spots or aging marks, don't forget the backs of your hands and neck.

To get some expert advice I spoke with Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac of the East Side Dermatology Clinic. She gave me the same advice that has been written about, advice that we probably don't want to hear. However, with skin cancer rates growing rapidly, it pays to heed her warnings.

Most people, according to Dr. Manz-Dulac, do not recognize the warning signs, even though these signs should be easy to detect. We also forget that exposure to the sun is accumulative, and that the most damage is done by burns before we reach the age of 18. For most of us that is too late, but not for our children and grandchildren. Do not forget to pay particular attention to their skin.

One of the secrets of healthy skin, not only in the summer months, is **moisture**. Not only in the sense of using plenty of moisture lotions after you have been in the sun, although that is very important.

Do not forget to **drink as much fluid** as possible. In the summer time you are unaware of how much fluid the body is losing due to perspiration, exhaling while doing activities, etc. In order to keep the body replenished, to flush toxins out, and to give the cells of the body, including the face, nourishment, keep water as close to you as possible.

My favorite trick is to freeze a couple of plastic bottles with water overnight, and when going out either to the beach, playing sports, or even just riding around in the car between appointments or errands, keep sipping the water as it defrosts.

Apart from keeping those damaging rays away from your eyes, **big sunglasses** also stop you from squinting which can lead to those old friends, the crow's feet. Even on overcast days, the glare is strong enough to wear glasses. Think of the money you'll save on plastic surgery later.

It has been very popular for a few years now to **slather fruit acids, or alpha hydroxy acid**, as it is properly known, on the face in order to get rid of wrinkles. You have probably been warned by your doctor that you cannot go into the sun. **They mean it!**

Dermatologists have also been taking note of the fact that a lot of you, and you know who you are, are using **too much** of these products. Some women have been found to be using more than one product at a time. Other women are not adept at using the correct amount of one product, thinking that a little more will give better results.

If you are one of these, be prepared to encounter problems such as turning red, itching, burning and stinging at a much higher rate than normal.

*I would be remiss if I didn't thank Greg Allowe of the exquisite Townsend Hotel in Birmingham for hosting my personal makeovers the past three months. For those of you who couldn't book an appointment (we were completely sold out) I am now scheduling September dates. For more information please call 1-800-944-6588. And remember, sunscreen!*

## Marketing downtowns means special events



BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
EDITOR

Last summer, downtown Birmingham merchants launched a children's theatre series on Friday nights, and families who'd otherwise be home "nesting," filled the streets, ice cream shops and delis.

"It was wonderful," said Gail Gotthelf, director of the Principal Shopping District (PSD). "Likewise for our Night on the Town, Jazz Festival, and Art Fair."

Downtown Rochester promotions director Kristi Trevarrow, reports similar success during her town's Dancing In The Streets series, the annual Summer Sidewalk Sales, and the Art-N-Apples festival.

"These events are so wonderful because they bring out friends and neighbors to enjoy the summer, have some fun and discover what's new in the community," she said. "The town's merchants also get the chance to show off their products and services to many new people."

Judy Downey of the Farmington Downtown Development Authority, said her town also uses special events to introduce new customers to the shops and restaurants along Main Street.

"We have our concert series, our winter and summer fun series for

children, a Halloween festival and a holiday event," she said. "We also have a Farmer's Market on Saturday mornings to bring folks into town, and of course our Founders Festival in July is always the big celebration."

Downey said she focuses her energies on the special events and keeping a "strong merchant base" downtown so Farmington "does not suffer the loss of retail in 10 years."

"It's up to each individual store to do their own marketing as well, like offering customer discounts and frequent shopper rewards. Many of the stores, like the Bon Ton Harkmark Shoppe do. So do our chain stores."

Gotthelf said although the merchants are considering offering designated senior citizen shopping days, holiday shopping days just for kids, and customer appreciation days, "Birmingham is not a coupon/discount town."

"We see more opportunities in special events that draw new customers to the area to see what we have to offer, than handling discounts," she said. "Maybe retail dollars aren't immediately generated from a special event, but people from surrounding areas walk by our windows and make plans to come back and shop."

## Dickens of a display



8th Annual: Hudson's holiday exhibit is going up behind closed doors at the Summit Place Mall, Waterford. This year, more than 40,000 visitors are expected to walk through A Christmas Carol, told in 23 vignettes with 100 characters, most animated. The exhibit runs Nov. 9-Dec. 31. Previous exhibits featured the stories of Cinderella, Peter Pan, Pinocchio, Beauty and the Beast, The Wizard of Oz and Wind in the Willows.

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

### SUNDAY, JUNE 15 - FATHER'S DAY!

#### Dinosaur exhibit

"Blast from the Past" features eight moving, roaring dinosaurs in natural setting, plus related activities, information booths, and classes by Cranbrook Science Center staff for school groups through July 7. Co-sponsored by Blue Care Network, Cranbrook and the mall. Dinosaurs by Kokoro Dinosaurs of Los Angeles. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (248) 585-4114.

#### Rain forest exhibit

Last day for mall's "edutaining" rain forest-themed activities that include a real, "pettable" alligator; a 200,000-pound rain forest made of sand; interactive computer activities; musical performances and scavenger hunts. The Living Science Foundation presents "Rainforests of the World" at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. in JC Penney Court complete with live, exotic animals. Free admission. Come early and bring your camera! Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi. (248) 348-9438.

#### Father's Day show

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Frank Capelli performs on the Fountain Stage at 1 p.m. Free gift wrap in Crowley's Court. Free photo of dad, or the family for dad, in Lord & Taylor Court. Free, prepaid phone cards worth \$10 with every \$200 in mall receipts.

Lakeside Center. M-59/Schoenherr. Sterling Heights. 1-800-334-LKSD.

Storyhour Belle from Beauty and the Beast reads stories at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the rotunda. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-5484.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 19

#### Summer Park Concert Series

Bring a picnic supper, lawn chairs or a blanket to enjoy a free concert Thursdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 4. Tonight, Booby Lewis & The Crackerjack Band performs classic rock and pop from the 60's and 70's. Shain Park. Bates/Townsend. Birmingham. (248) 433-3550.

#### Lifestyle 2000 show

Indoor/outdoor services and products on display, plus information booths dealing with issues of finance, retirement and health through June 22. Free.

## Hot towns!

It's summer in the city



### Downtown Birmingham

• **Concerts in Shain Park.** Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 4. Bring a picnic, a blanket or lawn chair to hear complimentary performances by Alexander Zonjic, The Dittilies, Saline Fiddlers and more.

• **Friday Family Nights.** Free entertainment beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the steps of the Birmingham Municipal Building (151 Martin St.) Begins July 11 until Aug. 29.

• **Night On The Town.** The streets are closed to traffic Friday, July 19 from 6-11 p.m. with tables of merchandise reduced for clearance everywhere! Many sidewalk cafes and refreshments. Entertainers include clowns, jugglers, unicyclists and costumed characters.

• **Jazzfest.** Thursday, July 24 until Saturday, July 26 from noon to 9 p.m. in Shain Park.

• **Woodward Dream Cruise.** Saturday, Aug. 16. The Contours and Teen Angels will perform. See more than 1,000 classic cars. Volunteers and car clubs welcome to call Hotline: 1-800-4WDC1967.

• **Fall Spectacular.** Sept. 24 beginning at 6 p.m. near Shain Park. Guests enjoy tastes of the town, an hour-long runway fashion performance, auction of unique merchandise and services - all to benefit the Beaumont Hospital scholarship fund for local children who have battled cancer, won, and now hope to go to college.

### Downtown Rochester

• **Dancing In The Streets.** July 25, Aug. 1, 8 and 15 located at 4th, Main and Walnut. 1-3 p.m. special performances and programs for children. Beginning at 6 p.m. various popular bands perform.

• **Annual Sidewalk Sales.** July 17-19. On Friday, July 18 shops remain open until midnight.

• **Art Downtown.** Sept. 5-6 with sidewalk chalk art created by area artists. Art N' Apples Fair Sept. 6-7 with exhibits and activities all over town.

• **Concerts in the Park.** Thursdays through Aug. 7 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal park. In case of rain, concerts move to Rochester High School auditorium. Free.

### Downtown Farmington

• **Summer Fun Series.** Wednesdays beginning June 18-July 23 at either Civic Theatre, Orchard Street Park or Under the Tent on Grand River east of Farmington. Shows at 10:30 a.m. and noon feature puppets, a garage sale for kids by kids, craft projects, and more. All free, except where materials fee required. Call hotline for complete event schedule (248) 473-7283.

• **Evening Concert Series.** Fridays June 20-Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. under the gazebo next to Village Commons on Grand River. Bring blanket/lawn chairs. Free restrooms and lemonade courtesy of Century 21 Real estate through the series.

• **Farmer's Market.** Saturdays through Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Village Commons parking lot. Grand River, 1 block east of Farmington Rd. Breads, produce, herbs and flowers.

• **Founder's Festival.** Ms. Farmington pageant, July 9. July 10-12 art and craft sales downtown. July 12 parade begins at 10 a.m. from the Target store on Grand River.

### Downtown Plymouth

• **Entertainment On Us Series.** Features free, live jazz, country and contemporary musical performances Fridays through Aug. 22, usually 7-10 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Some of the entertainment scheduled includes Bobby Lewis & Crackerjack Band, Rodeo Drive, and the Regular Boys. Call for complete listing (313) 455-1453.

• **First Annual Good Morning USA Parade.** Friday, July 4 at 7:30 a.m. south on Main Street from Theodore to Ann Arbor Road. Three skydivers will descend in front of city hall with unfurled American flag. B-17 four-engine W.W. II plane, celebrity appearances, high school bands and drill teams, bleacher seats will hold interactive gift bags for guests.

• **Farmer's Market.** Saturdays through Oct. 25 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Gathering across from Kellogg Park. Fresh produce, plants, cheeses, herbs and craft items.

• **Concerts in the Park.** Hear the Plymouth Community Band perform, Thursdays 7-9 p.m. June 26 through July 24.

• **Art in the Park.** July 12-13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Features 400 artists from 30 states, live entertainment and specialty foods. Free admission throughout the downtown district.

• **Music in the Park.** Sponsored by Sealant Equipment and Engineering Inc. and Plymouth Arts Council. Noon on Wednesdays, June 18 through Aug. 20 in Kellogg Park. For more details call (313) 416-4278.

• **Fall Festival.** Sept. 5-7 throughout the downtown district. Food, entertainment, local talent and Sunday chicken dinners. Admission is free.

• **Plymouth is Artrageous.** Sept. 26-28. 4th annual art walk. Hundreds of artisans and crafts on display. Free admission. More than 25,000 visitors are expected.

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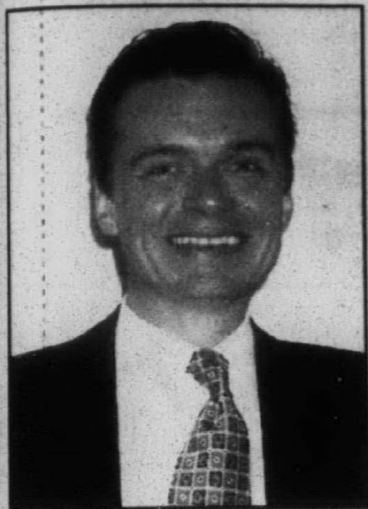
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**RETAIL DETAILS**

**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.

**Saks Fifth Avenue at Fairlane has a new general manager**



Steve Westmark

Steve Westmark is the new general manager at Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane in Dearborn.

He joined the company in 1984 to open the Cincinnati store as an assistant department manager and departed as group manager in 1989. In 1990 he became assistant general manager of merchandising at the Somerset Collection store in Troy. A graduate of Xavier University, he resides in Royal Oak.

**Dream Cruisers plate available**

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

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

**Security officer named**

John F. Myszak III is the new director of security at The Somerset Collection in Troy. A former Marine from 1985-1993, his background includes four years as Corporate Loss Prevention Trainer for Meijer, Inc. (training personnel in four states) and most recently Director of Security at Lansing Mall.

**Baggers compete for title**

The Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield will host the annual baggers contest, Monday, June 30 at 1 p.m. in center court.

Sponsored by the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan and the Michigan Grocers Association, the annual event awards the title "Michigan Best Bagger" to the bagger with the most speed, coordination and quick thinking, plus "an eye for style and presentation."

The winner receives a \$500 scholarship from Campbell's Soup Co., and a \$300 shopping spree from Tel-Twelve Mall. The victor also gets an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas to complete in February's National Best Bagger Contest. Second and third placers earn a \$200 scholarship and \$100 shopping mall spree.

The national speed record is 30 seconds for packing away items like eggs, bread, light bulbs, and gum!

Grocery stores across the state will be sending their best baggers to compete.

For more details call (248) 557-9600.

**Fireworks party set**

Hudson's will again host the International Freedom Festival Fireworks display over the Detroit River, at dusk, (10 p.m.) on Wednesday, June 25.

**Fash Bash tickets on sale**

Ticket's for Detroit's 28th annual preview of the fall season according to Hudson's, "Fash Bash," go on sale June 16 for \$150, \$35 and \$25 by calling (313) 833-2323. Proceeds from the Wednesday, July 30 event will benefit the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The fun begins at 6 p.m. with a pre-party and live auction of one-of-a-kind merchandise and events at the State Theatre. The party moves next door to the Fox Theatre for Hudson's theatrical fashion presentation about 8 p.m.

Post parties feature Detroit's most-fashionable enjoying dessert and the show. For more details call the Fash Bash hotline (313) 833-6760.

**'Man of the Year' chosen**

The Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce has made Barry Shulman, co-owner of the DECADES nostalgia shop, its Businessman of the Year. Shulman was chosen for his efforts to save the Royal Oak Farmer's Market, and being "a positive force in the city."

**Soft leather show**

Roz & Sherm in the Bloomfield Plaza hosts a trunk show June 19-21, featuring the fall line by the Red Kid Leather Co. for men and women from 10

a.m. daily. Meet Michael Mermall, for personal consultations.

**Florist makes the news**

Blossoms of Birmingham and Berkley was featured in two recent national publications - *The Perfect Wedding* by Maria McBride-Mellinger published by Harper Collins and the May issue of *Florist Magazine*. Check out the company for centerpieces and wedding bouquets, invitations and in-house calligraphy, arrangements for corporate functions, and fresh and silk flowers. (248) 548-7900.

**Skip the steak and go swordfish**

Father's Day at the Chuck Muer restaurants will feature a new entree by executive chef Jim Blake "Swordfish au poivre."

Says Blake "it features a tasty cracked peppercorn sauce" for a healthier version of an old favorite - steak. The restaurants are: Big Fish Too, 14 Mile; Big Fish, Dearborn; Meriwether's, Southfield; Charley's Crab, Troy; and Chuck Muer's Seafood Tavern, West Bloomfield.

**AutoNation hosts family fun**

The newest AutoNation USA (reconditioned cars) store at 39600 Ford Road in Canton Township welcomes newcomers June 20-21 with special events for families: plush animal guessing game, free pony rides, a Kids Movie Night, and live radio remote with WKQI personality Kevin O'Neal noon to 2 p.m. on June 21. Also on June 21 from 3-

6 p.m. clowns will hand out balloons and there will be finger painting and story time reading programs.

For more details call (313) 844-6200.

**Walk for Osteoporosis organizes at Northland**

Northland and the city of Southfield is one of six nationwide communities sponsoring "America Walks For Strong Women" to benefit the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

A team-building meeting is set for Monday, June 16 at 5 p.m. in Hudson's restaurant (4th floor) and all interested parties are welcome.

The walk will take place on Saturday, Oct. 18. For more details call (248) 569-6272.



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**M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:**

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 3500 Greenfield Road Dearborn	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 16995 S. Laurel Drive Livonia	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Road Woodhaven
Times: June 4 - 9:30 AM June 11 - 9:30 AM June 18 - 9:30 AM June 25 - 9:30 AM	Times: June 5 - 9:30 AM June 12 - 9:30 AM June 19 - 9:30 AM June 26 - 9:30 AM	Times: June 4 - 9:30 AM June 12 - 2:00 PM June 18 - 9:30 AM June 26 - 2:00 PM
Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 36601 Warren Avenue Westland	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 22373 Eureka Road Taylor	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 N. Sheldon Road Canton
Times: June 4 - 2:00 PM June 11 - 2:00 PM June 18 - 2:00 PM June 25 - 2:00 PM	Times: June 5 - 2:00 PM June 12 - 2:00 PM June 19 - 2:00 PM June 26 - 2:00 PM	Times: June 5 - 2:00 PM June 19 - 2:00 PM June 26 - 2:00 PM
	Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms	
	Times: June 6 - 10:00 AM June 13 - 10:00 AM June 20 - 10:00 AM June 27 - 10:00 AM	

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

The M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare may apply,\* including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. \*Must live in Macomb, Oakland, Wayne, Genesee or Washtenaw counties, and not be receiving Medicare benefits for end-stage renal disease or hospice care.

*Where can I find?*

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

**What we found:**

- Several readers phoned in sources for custom wedding, graduation and/or bereavement candles. "Laura" operates a custom candle boutique at the Craftique Mall on Ford and Middlebelt roads. She welcomes orders at (313) 422-1282. Candela Products on Woodward north of Nine Mile in Ferndale, makes them, call (248) 541-2547. The Davisburg Candle Factory also carries them, call (248) 634-4214.
- Three readers offered their old punch bowl "cups" for sale and were put in touch with the searcher.
- Three readers pointed out that Declor body products from Paris are available locally through the Laryola Salon on Northwestern, south of 12 Mile in Southfield. (248) 356-1222.
- Marie Columbo suggests Ironrite covers be home-made from fabric available at Minnesota Fabrics, by taking apart the old cover and using it as a pattern for a new one. That's what she did.
- The makeup mirror with the wire neck hanger might be found in the Lillian Vernon catalog, according to a caller. To receive a copy dial 1-800-285-5555. Another reader spotted the mirrors at Sally's Beauty Supply House.

**We're still looking for:**

- A Ironrite mangle pad and cover (NOT the machine!) for Jean Phillips.
  - The Diet Exchange Book, published years ago by the Diet Centers of Canada, for "Pat."
  - An old record, cassette or 8-track of "Fun For The Road" for "Gretchen."
  - Remember The Clapper? Erin Reidy is looking for the clap hands lights on/off device for her daughter.
  - IOU Jeans are wanted by Diane Smith. "I used to buy them at Merry Go Round stores until they all closed."
  - A knitting pattern for a round dish cloth that uses sugar and cream yarn for "Jo".
  - The out-of-print "Encyclopedia of Cooking" by Mary Margaret McBride for Lorraine Bower.
  - Three old paperbacks "The First Christian" by somebody/Davis; "The Miracle of Rebound Exercise" by Albert Carter; and "God's Recipe for Ezekiel Bread" author unknown, for Georgia.
  - A Timex or Lorus Alice in Wonderland wristwatch for Marcia Markey of Troy.
  - A videotape copy of The Music Man for "Dennis." He is also looking for old, collectible snow globes.
  - A 20th Anniversary Cinderella's Castle poster (11 x 17) that was sold at Disney World about five years ago for Sharon.
- If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (248) 901-2567 and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!

# Madonna's teacher prep program gets seal of approval

Madonna University's standards for teachers and teacher preparation has been recognized by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Madonna University has received official notification that its advanced level teacher education programs have been accredited and its existing programs at the initial teacher preparation level will continue to receive NCATE accreditation.

These accreditations are in

place through the year 2001. This five-year period is the maximum period an institution can be accredited. Madonna's teacher education program was first accredited by NCATE in 1972.

NCATE is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the only accrediting body for schools, departments and colleges of education. On-site visits, document review, and accreditation decisions are all carried out by professionals from the educa-

tion community, including teachers and teacher educators as well as education policy makers and school specialists.

Representatives from NCATE and the state of Michigan visited the Madonna campus in November to review the teacher preparation program and the four master's programs in education.

Now celebrating 50 years of academic excellence, Madonna University began offering teacher education programs in 1947

when it first became a four-year liberal arts college. Advanced degree programs in education were initiated in 1988.

"Our teacher education program at Madonna University plays a significant role in producing teachers of quality who possess a humanistic dimension which is directly aligned with the University's mission and so needed in today's challenging educational environments," said Robert Kimball, chairperson, department of education.

The University recommends students for both provisional certificates and the Professional Education Certificate, as well as additional endorsements to existing certificates. Students may complete requirements for either elementary provisional certification (K-8) or secondary provisional certification.

On the graduate level, education programs are offered in Catholic school leadership, educational leadership, learning dis-

abilities and literacy education.

"NCATE accreditation signals to all of the University's stakeholders that our program meets the highest standards of excellence," said Ernest Nolan, vice president for academic affairs. "Since teacher education was one of the University's founding programs in 1947, it is fitting that, 50 years later, the University has been acknowledged as a leader in the field of education."

## Parks offer family fun

Who says there's no family entertainment anymore?

Now through August, some of the most scenic parks will serve as the backdrop for three free new series of live concerts, movies in the outdoors and children's entertainment.

The events make up the Summer Entertainment Series which is being funded through the 1/4 mill parks millage.

Area residents can bring a picnic basket, or purchase dinner from concession stands at the various events.

Free events in the Children's Evening Out Series include:

■ Master Storyteller Jack Hickey, tales of "wonder and excitement," Tuesday, June 17, Bell Creek Park.

■ Chautauqua Express, a musical trip for all ages, Guy Sferlazza brings "joyful rapport and active participation." Tuesday, July 15, Hines Park, Nankin Mills Area, Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

■ Ben's Un-Bear-lievable Show, Ben Spitzer and sons will give an entertaining and educational performance with amazing and hilarious juggling and magic routines with lots of audience participation. Tuesday, July 22, Hines Park, Waterford Bend Area, Northville Road, north of Six Mile in Northville.

All Children's Evening Out performances start at 6:30 p.m.

### Movies in the Park

Bring the whole family and enjoy a movie in the park shown on a 300-square-foot super projection system with concert stereo surround sound.

Admission is free. Movies begin at dusk.

■ 101 Dalmatians, rated G. Wednesday, June 25, Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area, Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

■ Toy Story, rated G. Wednesday, July 30, Elizabeth Park, east of I-75, south of West Road, off Jefferson, Trenton.

■ Fly Away Home, Wednesday, Aug. 27, Bell Creek Park, corner of Five Mile Road and Inkster, in Redford.

### Concerts in the Park

Music will fill the air in the parks at these free events. All performances are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

■ Old Dogs. Classic rock will fill the air with this popular band on Thursday, June 19, in Hines Park-Waterford Bend Area, Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road, in Northville.

■ Carl Michel Quartet, listed in Cadence magazine review of jazz and blues for the group's creative improvised music. The guitar, sax, bass and drum quartet performs original compositions on Thursday, July 17, at the Warrendale Area, Hines Park.

■ Amigo Latin Jazz All Stars. Latin rhythms blend with the sophistication of jazz harmonies, with a little Motown funk mixed in. They deliver an exciting well-paced show that appeals to listeners and dancers alike. Music will be performed on Thursday, July 24, at Bell Creek Park, Redford.

■ Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, five musicians perform arias, duets and quartets from the operatic literature of Verdi, Puccini, Rossini and Mozart. They sing on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Warrendale Area, Hines Park.

■ The Gratitude Steel Band, a nine-member group performs calypso, reggae and pop music. Musicians are from Jamaica, Grenada, Puerto Rico, Trinidad and United States and perform Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Nankin Mills Area, Hines Park.

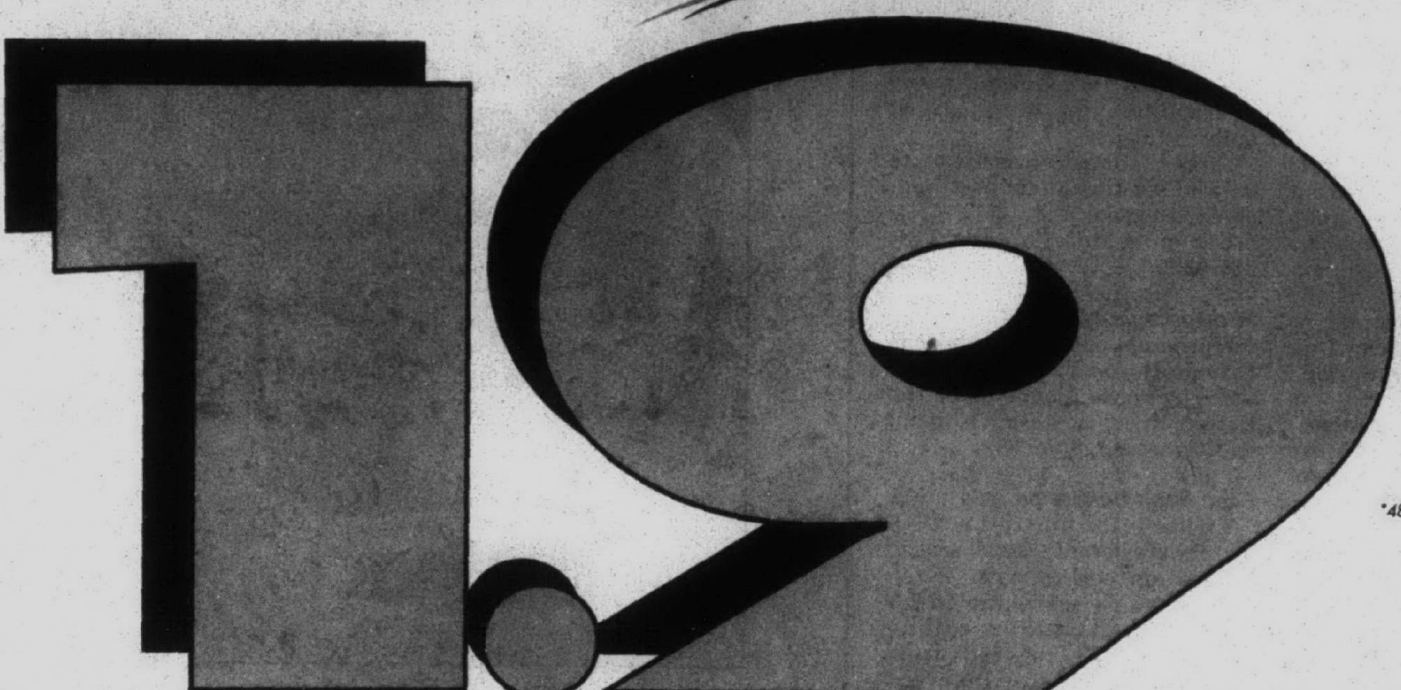
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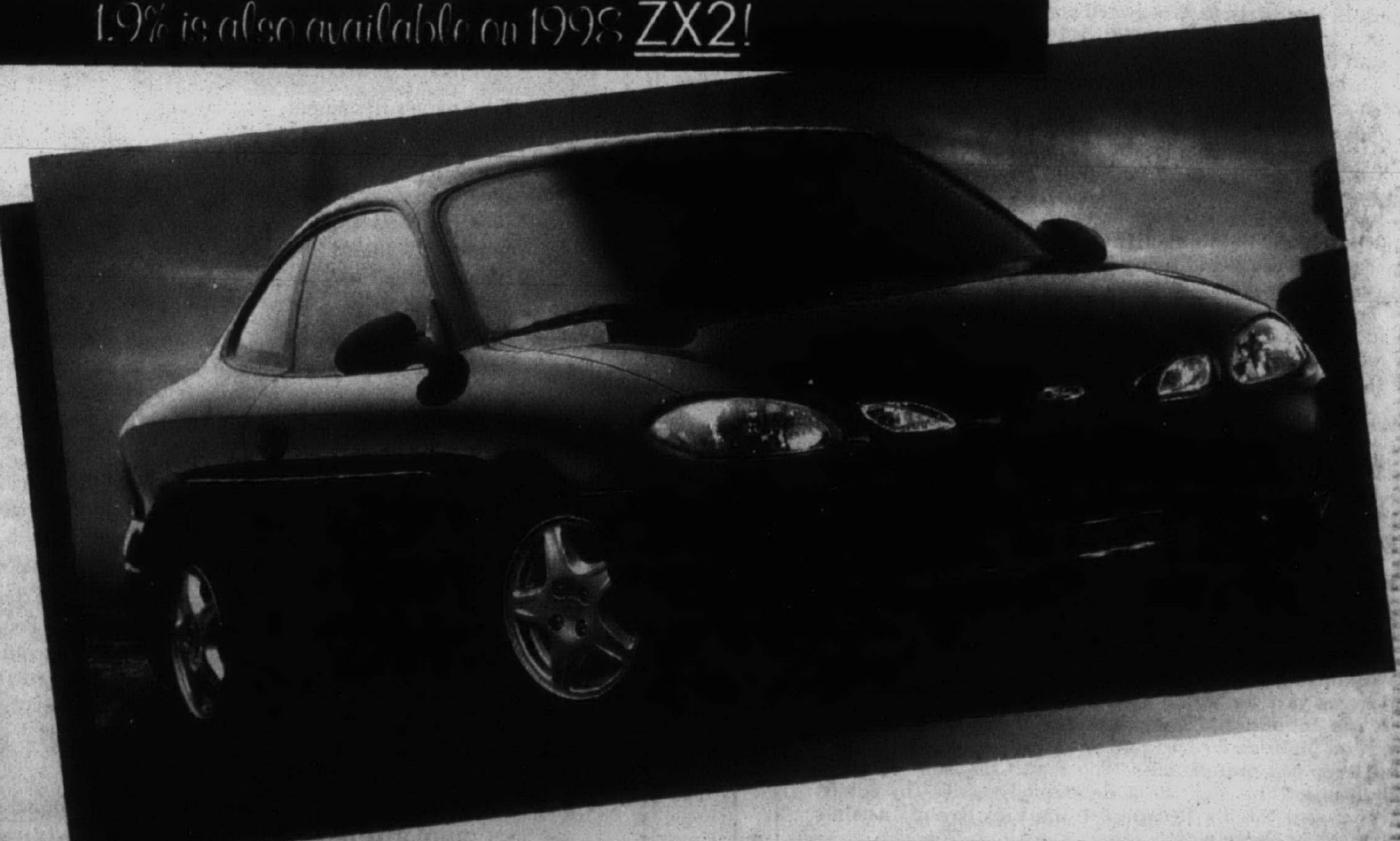
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WHERE TO GO • WHAT TO SEE

# ARTS & LEISURE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Art/flowers are forever

In Jeanne Hutko's mind, flowers, art and music all have one thing in common, they last through the ages. Hutko is co-chairing the second annual "Flowers are Forever" Garden Walk noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24. The walk, sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, combines with the opening of a floral art show and sale at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Together, the two events celebrate the everlasting nature of flowers and art and their ability to renew.

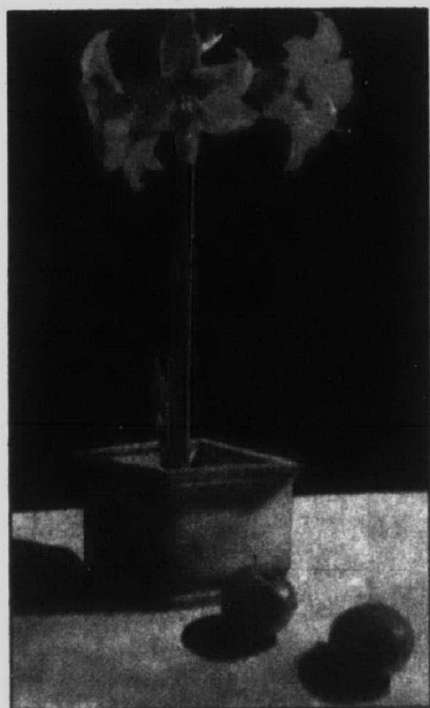
Admission to the art show is free. Tickets for the garden walk are \$6 in advance, \$7 the day of the walk and available in Plymouth at Good's Nursery, Saxton's Garden Center, Picadilly's, and the arts council office at 774 N. Sheldon. In case of severe weather, the walk and opening will take place the following day. For more information about the walk, call Jeanne Hutko at (313) 459-5285 or Georgia Randinitis (313) 459-7146.

"It's a day to renew your spirit," said Hutko. "Flowers are just like art and music. That's how we came up with the title 'Flowers are Forever.' They may die or lie dormant in winter but in spring the flowers are alive just like arts and music."

### Designing gardens

Hutko thought the walk could serve as a way to introduce the community to the newly renovated home of the arts council. After visiting gardens ranging from English and American Cottage styles to woodlands, art af-

Please see ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, C7



Fascination: Mary Brecht Stephenson's love for flowers and paintings is apparent in this watercolor titled "Amaryllis and Two Green Apples."



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Departing: DIA director Samuel Sachs in Rivera Court at the DIA. The fresco that adorns the walls of the court is called Detroit Industry and was created by Diego Rivera.

## KEEPER OF THE DIA PASSES THE TORCH

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

In mid May, Detroit Institute of Arts director Samuel Sachs II announced his resignation to accept the top position at the prestigious Frick Collection in New York. Amid the current financial crisis at the DIA, Sachs' pending departure adds to the uncertainty about the institution's future.

At the time, Sachs speculated that his resignation could be a "catalytic event" to draw attention to the DIA's dire situation. Weeks later, that seems prophetic. Late last week, the Detroit City Council reversed its position and agreed to consider proposals for a nonprofit organization to run the DIA. (Currently, the City and the Founders Society jointly operate the museum.)

Sachs called the Council's decision "a most important first step in the process" of addressing how the DIA will come up with funding to cover an \$8 million budgetary deficit. The move, according to Sachs, may symbolize the type of political partnership and optimism to draw donors and broaden public support.

Unfortunately, a potentially catastrophic situation awaits if the DIA cannot attract additional long-term, stable funding. Frankly, few at the state or county level are taking the lead to resolve the DIA's long-term financial dilemma, much to the dismay of the 46,000 Founders Society members, many of whom live in Oakland County and Western Wayne.

A proposed tri-county cultural millage to support the DIA has yet to gain wide backing. Many public officials, recalling the funding controversies of the National Endowment for the Arts, maintain that the arts should seek their own private funding.

In what is expected to be one of his last interviews as director of the DIA, Sachs' final words resound with urgency and warning. He wonders if public officials can put aside partisan interests to figure out how to save one of the country's greatest cultural treasures.

Talking with the O&E from his Detroit home in Palmer Park, Sachs, 61, has the self-assuredness of being in control of his destiny. He's obviously proud that he's given "110 percent" during one of the most tumultuous periods in the museum's 112-year history.

But now, he's clearly ready to move on. The question, of course, is whether the DIA can move on without him.

O&E: It's been about a month since you announced your resignation. Any second thoughts or second guessing?

Sachs: Second thoughts, probably not. Second guessing, yes. You always want a sense of closure. I'm very proud of what we've accomplished in the last 12 years. I wish I could've helped us get over this current hurdle so people would feel like the museum is on much more solid ground. The statements we've been making about the impending financial disaster are very real and imminent. If something isn't done it's going to be very unpleasant.

The simple solution of having the Detroit City Council take appropriate action (streamlining the management structure of the DIA) isn't the fix, but a step toward a fix.

O&E: If the Detroit City Council had decided to accept bids (earlier than last week) for a nonprofit organization to run the DIA, would you still have decided to accept the Frick post?

Sachs: With this offer that I received - even in the best of times - I wouldn't have refused. The Frick is the real gem of American museums. Superb in every aspect. Beautifully located. The activities at the Frick revolve around keeping the flame of quality. Plus I'll be working with the extraordinary adjunct, the research library.

O&E: When some people heard about your resignation, they thought, "He's jumping from a sinking ship." How do you respond to these critics?

Sachs: The immediate response is that they don't know me. I don't think anyone could claim that I'm bailing out after being here for 12 years. It's not inappropriate at this stage of my career to seek another opportunity regardless of whatever the situation (at the DIA).

I'm in no way regretful about the last 12 years. For the last six years, some people have said to me, "Why are you staying here?" To me, that's the more interesting question.

O&E: What are your proudest accomplishments during the last 12 years?

Please see KEEPER, C2

## Volunteering

### DIA volunteers gear up for Egypt exhibit

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

If you love Egyptian art and have a few hours to spare, the Detroit Institute of Arts has the ticket for you. In order to manage the crowd of 250,000 visitors expected to attend "Splendors of Ancient Egypt," the museum is seeking volunteers for a one-time only program. Special Egypt Volunteers who work at least one shift during the exhibition will be allowed to purchase two admission tickets for the price of one.

Dianne Abel, assistant director of development for volunteer services and special events, estimates the DIA will need to fill 3,000 volunteer positions for one of the largest exhibitions of ancient Egyptian treasures to visit the United States in decades.

"Splendors of Ancient Egypt" opens July 16 with more than 200 masterpieces including jewelry, mummy cases, statues, wall carvings, and ceramics from the pre-dynastic period to the seventh century A.D. The exhibit creates a panoramic view of the pharaohs, political unrest, technical achievements, and after-life with objects drawn from the collection of the Roemer-Pelizaeus Museum in Hildesheim, Germany. It is one of 200 artifacts on exhibit in the Detroit Institute of Arts "Splendors of Ancient Egypt."

According to Abel, this is the first DIA exhibition to use timed tickets due to the fact the museum is expecting between 800 to 1,000 visitors per hour.

"This is such a huge project, we need community support," said Abel of Beverly Hills. "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" is three times our regular exhibition size and varies from jewelry to a two-ton sarcophagus.

Please see VOLUNTEERS, C2

What: Special volunteers needed to serve as hosts and hostesses in the galleries of the "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" exhibition. Morning and afternoon shifts available.

When: July 16 through Jan. 4, 1998.

Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue.

Contact: Volunteer Services, (313) 833-0247.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Golden Splendor: The Sarcophagus of Djedbastetive fanhh (332 B.C.-A.D. 330) from the Roemer-Pelizaeus Museum in Hildesheim, Germany is one of 200 artifacts on exhibit in the Detroit Institute of Arts "Splendors of Ancient Egypt."

## CANTON LIBERTY FEST

### Liberty Fest Fine Arts and Crafts Show

- What: A fine arts and crafts exhibit held in conjunction with the Canton Liberty Fest. Admission and parking is free.
- When: The Canton Liberty Fest runs June 19-22; for information on how to get to the festival, call (313) 397-5110. The fine arts show takes place 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 21 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 22, call (313) 453-3710 for more information. An arts and crafts show featuring nearly 90 exhibitors will be located in two tents across from the fine arts tents 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, until 5 p.m. Sunday.
- Where: Heritage Park, behind the Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill.
- Fee highlights: Free Kids Art Workshop noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in a tent located in the children's area of the main festival grounds. Four face painting booths will be set up throughout the festival grounds all day Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$1. Face painters are young artists from throughout the community.

## Fine art blossoms in park

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Nearly one hundred artists will bring their wares to the Liberty Fest Fine Art and Craft Show Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22. This is the sixth year for the fine art show, and like the Canton community itself, it's growing.

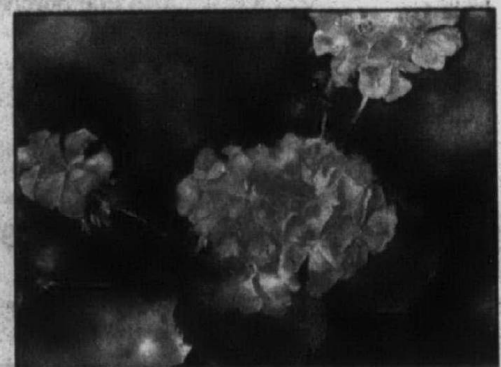
The fine art, face painting and free children's art workshop are only a few of the highlights at the Canton Liberty Fest running June 19-22 at Heritage Park in Canton Township. A showing of Disney's "101 Dalmations" with Glenn Close, live entertainment, a taste of local Canton restaurants, the ALPO-Canine Frisbee championships, classic car show, road rally, fireworks, a Las Vegas night, display by Canton Public Safety's canine unit, and a mini-midway for kids are among other activities sure to appeal to families.

"It's one of the most exciting family events to happen in Canton," said Sharon Dillenbeck, fine arts show co-chair and owner of D & M Art Studio in Canton. "It's fun to be there. There's something going on all the time. Artists are calling me because of last year's success and because it's becoming established. It's word of mouth. If one artist likes the show, they tell others about it."

Pottery, jewelry, painting, photography, stained glass, calligraphy, basketry, air brush, metal sculptures, and folk art will be located in two, 90 by 100-foot tents on the soccer fields west of the park's gazebo and two ponds where paddle boating will be available. Smaller, personal tents will ring the large tents.

Joyce Murphy, co-chair with Dillenbeck, thinks the show, a joint venture by Canton Parks and Recreation

Please see BLOSSOMS, C7



Family fun: Susan Fisher painted this floral featuring geraniums. The Canton watercolorist is one of nearly 100 artists exhibiting in the fine arts show at the Canton Liberty Fest.







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ART BEAT

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

ART IN THE SUN

Northville comes alive with color for the annual fine art and craft show "Art in the Sun" 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 21 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 22. During this weekend, the streets of downtown Northville will be closed to traffic, but open to a brilliant display of art and craft.

More than 140 exhibitors from Michigan and surrounding states will take part in this juried fine art and craft show. Come enjoy their works, the Victorian atmosphere of the town, special sales at downtown merchants, and food specialties from Northville area restaurants. Saturday morning the Kiwanis Club will offer its delicious pancake breakfast for a nominal fee. "Straw Hat Band" will perform in the bandshell 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday, and "Motor City Brass Band" 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday.

For information, call the Northville Chamber of Commerce which sponsors "Art in the Sun" at (248) 349-7640.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

ARTS COMMISSION SHOWS

The Livonia Arts Commission continues exhibits featuring pottery by Nancy Suzor and "Desert Graffiti," and painting and printmaking by Jeanne Poulet on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington.

Suzor displays Southwestern and contemporary pottery through June 26 in the showcases. She is one of three women artists operating "Desert Graffiti." The pottery cooperative represents the artistic talent and endeavors of Suzor, Janine Bogner and Kristi de Salsa. The women were drawn together by their mutual interests in ceramics, clay, pottery of Mexico, the Navajo, Zuni. All three potters are especially drawn to the imagery of the Indian cliff dwellers.

The finishes on their pottery glitter with the desert jewel water-washed colors of cranberry, teal, hunter green, amber with purple, and burgundy. All finishes are decorated with metallic accents.

Poulet displays etchings, and acrylic paintings of flowers and landscapes through June 27 in the library's fine arts gallery.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

FINAL DAYS

"Seeing the World Through Women's Eyes," an exhibit of women's art, closes June 27 at Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 East Adams at Grand Circus Park in Detroit.

Organized by the National Museum of Women in the Arts, the exhibit is a collection of 300 paintings and drawings from 27 countries, depicting the struggle of women in their daily lives and their dreams and aspirations for a world of equality, opportunity and peace. The exhibit opened in Beijing, China at the Fourth U.N. Conference on Women.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Call (313) 963-7575.

THEATER WORKSHOPS

The Redford Youth Theatre will present fine and performing arts workshops for K-8th grade and up June 30 through July 30. Classes run Monday through Friday.

Workshops include musical theater, actors workshop, dance for musical theater, scenic design, monologues for audition, improvisation and performance.

Tuition ranges from \$20 to \$100 for South Redford residents, \$25 to \$110 for non-residents. Call (313) 535-8962.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

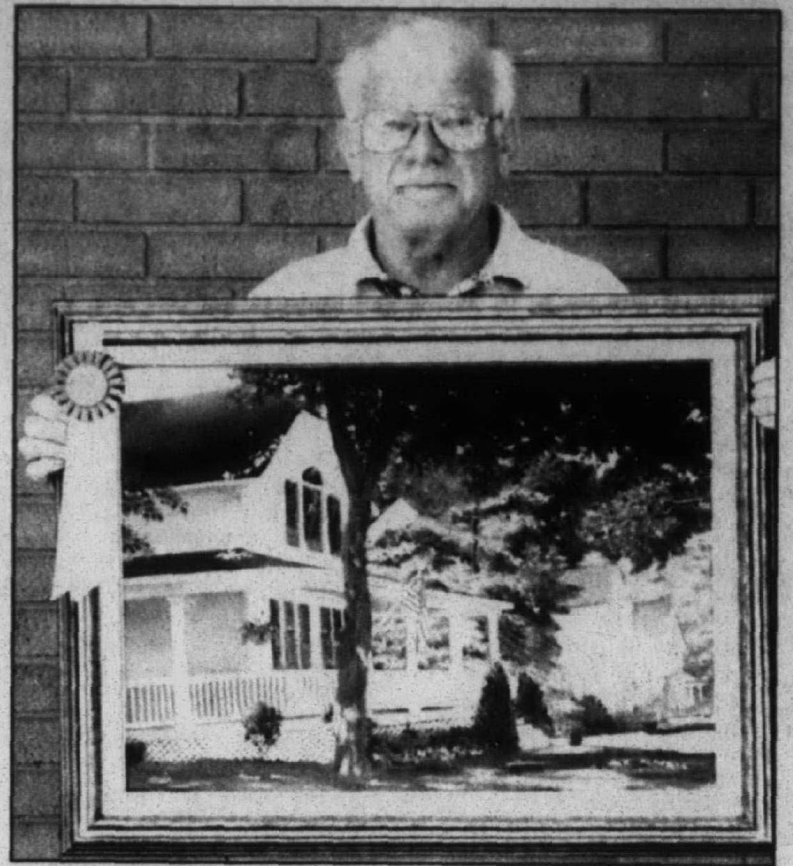
New Morning School is looking for quality artists and crafts to present their wares at the seventh annual juried "Celebration of the Arts" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Northville Community Center. Deadline for entering the show is July 19. Booth fee is \$70.

For an application or more information, call Leslie Stolaruk at (313) 420-1214.

AWARD WINNER

The Grumbacher Art Award for outstanding achievement in oils on canvas was awarded to Jack Hemphill of Livonia for his work of art titled "Fourth of July." Grumbacher, a Koh-I-Noor company, honors and supports the efforts of artists working in a number of categories including oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, calligraphy, sculpture, and photography.

Hemphill received his award for entering the work in a Livonia Artists Club show. "Fourth of July" shows a row of houses in Harbor Springs. This sleepy little town really has the feel of a relaxing summer's day.



Award winner: Jack Hemphill of Livonia won the Grumbacher Gold Medallion for an oil on canvas titled "Fourth of July" in a Livonia Artists Club show.

Blossoms from page C1

Department and D & M Art Studio, promises to be the biggest and best ever. Art demonstrations, including clay marbling and drawing, will take place inside and outside the tents at posted times.

"I'm especially excited about the show this year because of the artists we have," said Murphy. "Last year, we had 62 artists. This year, we'll have close to 100: a blacksmith, jewelry maker from Louisiana who uses natural materials, and a husband and wife from Indian River who make decorative model boats that serve as coffee tables and book shelves."

There will also be booths featuring the art works of Canton Seniors, and local high school students. Canton Project Arts, the township's official arts council, will have a booth offering information about the organization and their activities.

"I think people will be sur-

prised not only by the size but the different arts and crafts we'll have," said Murphy. "Something new this year is Plaster Works, a new Canton Township business rented a tent. They'll have unpainted ceramics, paints and brushes and the kids will be able to paint dogs and cats and other figurines right on the spot."

Canton watercolorist Susan Fisher is one of the artists displaying work. Fisher returned to painting four years ago after a 20-year hiatus to raise a family. Since then, she exhibited in Henry Ford Community College's Women Artists exhibition in 1995 and other local shows. This is her first art fair.

David Geistler of Garden City will bring his award-winning woodcarvings of birds. The life-size versions are true to color. Fairgoers may recognize Geistler's work from a display of his birds in the Golden Fox Club House at Fox Hills Country Club

in Plymouth.

While the adults are browsing through the fine art, kids will have fun creating hats and other craft projects at the Kids Art Workshop sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

"The Kids Art Workshop is something we've done every year," said Bob Dates, Liberty Fest chairman and Canton Parks and Recreation supervisor. "Paul LaTour is coordinating the workshop. He has an unbelievable imagination and makes it a fun event for the kids to make something. In 10 or 15 minutes, they come out of the tent with a completed project."

According to Dates, the Kids Art Workshop is one of the most popular attractions at the Liberty Fest.

"Thousands of kids have made things," said Dates. "It's been a proven winner for the last five years."

Artistic Expressions from page C1

tionados can browse at the low-maintenance flower paintings available at the arts council.

"These are the things that give us fullness in our soul," said Hutko. "We also thought if people could see the arts council building's renovations, they would want to learn more about what they do and might want to help raise funds for the landscaping still needed at the front of the building."

Floral beauties

Mary Brecht Stephenson is one of six watercolorists featured in the show along with Kay Rowe of Canton; Donna Vogelheim and Marjorie Chellstorp, Farmington Hills; Johnnie Crosby, Northville, and Joanne Porter, Saline. Stephenson is a former assistant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Insti-

tute of Arts. Exhibition co-chair Lin Ware invited Stephenson to show after seeing her work in the Michigan Watercolor Society's 50th anniversary exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts and then visiting the Detroit artist's studio.

"I've always loved to paint flowers and I love to garden," said Stephenson as she spoke about her work during an interview at the arts council. "Flowers and fruit both have symbolic meaning of the beautiful things in life."

Flowers and fruit still lifes have always been favorite subjects of Stephenson. In fact, she put herself through graduate school at Wayne State University by painting flowers primarily.

"Still lifes and flowers have been done for 2,000 years, so it's hard to do the subject in a way

that's never been done before," said Stephenson.

The floral art show and sale continues through Sept. 5 at the arts council. Regular viewing hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call the arts council at (313) 416-4ART.

"There's some fine artists in the show," said Lin Ware. "If someone enjoys florals and summer and is looking for something to brighten their homes, there's everything you can think of in a garden from tulips to lilies."

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

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- Juried "Art in the Garden" for sale
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- Garden MarketPlace
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TRAVEL

# San Francisco has surprises for old friends

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE  
SPECIAL WRITER

Count us among the people who have lost their hearts to San Francisco, partly because part of our heart — our youngest child — has chosen to live there. Over the years, between visiting San Francisco on our own, for business meetings and, now, to see our daughter, we have seen most of "the sights." With those out of the way, it's time to discover another layer of this active, cosmopolitan "City by the Bay."

Saturday morning's Farmer's Market at the base of Market Street at the Embarcadero finds us shoulder to shoulder with San Franciscans, recycled bags in hand. They're purchasing among other items fresh produce, flowers and not just sour dough but all kinds of breads. "These

are the best beans in the world," one native confided, as he persuaded me to take a package of Phipps Country Western Heirloom Bean Soup, recipe and seasoning included, back to Michigan with me. Coincidentally, I'm finishing the last of the batch as I'm writing this.

San Francisco is a walking city, but if you jog you need to find some part of it that isn't all hills. That's the Embarcadero, which runs alongside the waterfront. You used to have to watch your step very carefully, because when San Francisco lost most of its commercial shipping business to nearby Oakland, the working pier area fell into disrepair. Within the last couple of years, however, most of the walkway was repaved, widened and adorned with a horizontal stripe of aquamarine tiles mirroring the water beyond.

Another flat surface is, of course, the Golden Gate Bridge. You obviously have viewed it, and maybe have crossed it on your way to Marin and/or the wine country. But, it's nice to take the time to run or walk along its pedestrian lane, a 3-3/4 miles round trip. The danger is that even though the weather may be clear and mild as you look out the window of your hotel, it could be a whole other story at the bridge. No matter how warm it is, you'll seldom see a San Franciscan without something with sleeves wrapped around his or her waist, ready at a moment's notice for both the changeable and wide variety of weather within the city. The neighborhood known as the Mission, for example, is reputed to get the most sunlight.

Although San Francisco is diverse, its neighborhoods are distinct. The Mission hosts a large working-class Hispanic population as well as Filipinos and blacks. But even in the couple of years we've been observing it, it has undergone gentrification. Cutesy coffee houses and upscale restaurants are moving in next to Formica-countered Taquerias and Chinese eateries that, oddly, also sell doughnuts. And housing prices are on the way up.

Still, there is a distinct contrast as we walk up the hill to Noe Valley, where tony boutiques, small groceries, yogurt shops and an unusually high density of children's clothing and toy stores signal this as an area where young professionals are moving with their families.

The University of California at Berkeley as well as Berkeley itself is worth exploration. You can take the BART (short for Bay Area Rapid Transit). The University of Michigan of the West as we call it, or "Cal" as they call it, is certainly hipper and more diverse than Ann



Sproul Hall: On these steps at the University of California, Berkeley, the Free Speech Movement and the student protest decade began.

Arbor. Our daughter, a U-M graduate, pronounces it "edgier." It will be interesting to re-visit in a couple more years to see the effect of the repeal of affirmative action — if it stands. The campus, enhanced by a scenic river and stands of redwoods, is prettier than U-M. Plus the weather allows for all kinds of outdoor gathering places of which one is the famous Sproul Plaza, site of the Berkeley sit-ins of the '60s. Of course, U-M has the Diag. But it was the steps of the Michigan Union where President John F. Kennedy first announced formation of the Peace Corps. Cal has its equivalent of Burton Tower, Sather Tower also known as the Campanile.

Head for the Berkeley Hills for breath-taking views of San Francisco Bay. They give rise to incredible homes, although the area can be dangerously dry in summer and subject to fire. As we hiked a section of Tilden Regional Park, it was fun to see large numbers of young mothers, with babies in knapsacks, also out for an afternoon hike.

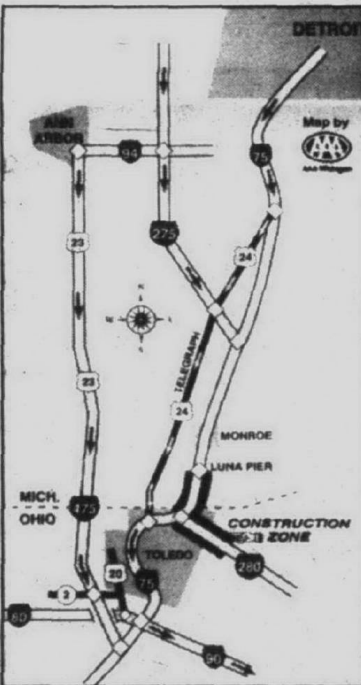
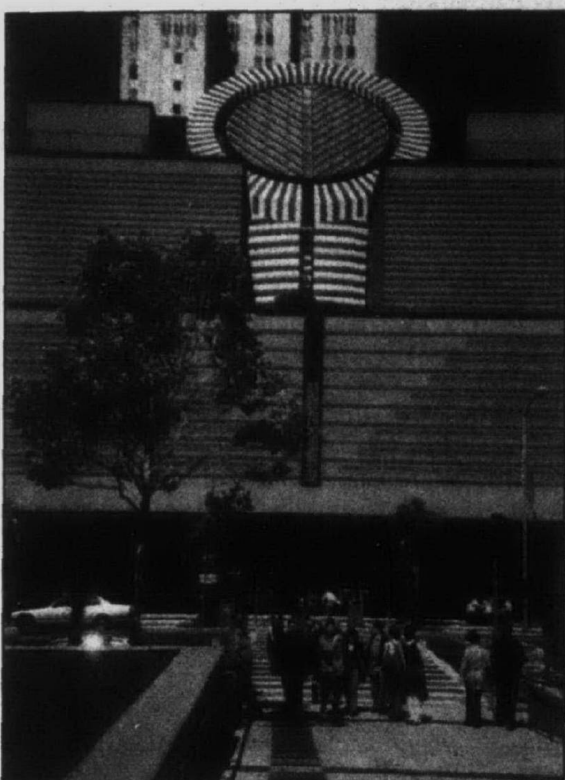
If you haven't been to San Francisco in a couple of years, you might note some new "sights" such as the recently relocated public library and Museum of Modern Art. The library has an interesting staircase, designed by New York artist Alice Aycock, that you must ascend to the upper floors to view. The MOMA, so far, is

worth seeing more for its architecture than its collection or exhibitions.

The MOMA, the Center for the Arts and two more museums moving to the area — the Jewish and the Mexican — are a part of the South of Market (SoMa) redevelopment. They frame Yerba Buena Gardens. This pocket-sized park with its delightful man-made waterfall and sloping hillside is a perfect spot to catch your breath and make plans for your next trip to San Francisco.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is a columnist for and former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers.

**MOMA:**  
The San Francisco modern art museum is more notable for its architecture than for its art.



## GREAT ESCAPES

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

### CONSTRUCTION NOTES

AAA Michigan suggests considering alternate routes through the construction zone again this summer on I-75 through Toledo (see accompanying map). There is a potential for long delays, especially during rush hours and holidays. Here are suggested alternate routes: Take I-275 or I-75 south and exit at southbound U.S. 24 (Telegraph Road). Follow it into Toledo until it rejoins I-75 at the Phillips Avenue-Telegraph over-

pass. If you're going south of Toledo, then take I-75 south. If headed east or west, take I-75 south to the Ohio Turnpike (I-80/90). If coming from western Michigan or Ann Arbor area, take U.S. 23 south to Ohio, then take I-475 south. If you're going south of Toledo, continue on I-475 to rejoin I-75 south of Toledo. If headed east or west, exit at Ohio Route 2 (Airport Highway, exit 8). Turn left (east) to Reynolds Road (U.S. 20). Then turn right (south) to the Ohio Turnpike (I-80/90). AAA Michigan advises that many Ohio roads, including the Turnpike east of Toledo, will experience summer construction and possible delays. Members can check

their local branch offices for updates.

### COURTYARDS OF MACKINAW

A new entertainment-shopping center has opened in Mackinaw City. The CourtYards of Mackinaw officially opened June 14 and features 45 resort shops on a 16-acre site. The center includes apparel, food specialty, leather good and gift shops; a five-plex movie theater complex; a video arcade; a mirror illusion attraction and a Butterfly Garden where visitors can watch more than 100 species of rare and exotic butterflies. In 1998 a 1,000 seat indoor, live entertainment theater will be built.

### DOLL HOUSES

The Sanilac County Historical

Museum will feature an exhibit of art dolls by artist-innkeeper Shirley Denison. The New York trained artist has designed, sculpted and costumed artistic dolls representative of several eras in American styles. The Sanilac County Historical Museum is on M-25 in Port Sanilac, 30 miles north of Port Huron. It is open 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission to the museum is \$6 for adults. Call 810-622-9946. Denison operates the Raymond House Inn which is also on M-25 a half mile north of the museum. For information, call 810-622-8800 or 800-622-7229.

### SAUGADUCK FESTIVAL

Saugatuck is the site of the Saugaduck Festival on Satur-

day, June 21. The Lake Michigan resort community will host a parade, a downtown arts and crafts show, a family scavenger hunt, several "ducky" children's activities.

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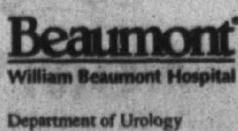
- Hesitancy with urination?
- Slow or intermittent urinary stream?
- Frequent urination, or getting out of bed often to urinate?
- Feeling like the bladder does not empty well?

If you are, we currently are seeking participants for a study to look at the effectiveness of several different treatments for Benign Prostate Hyperplasia (enlarged prostate).

To qualify, you must meet certain criteria: you must be over age 50, have had no prior surgery or medications for an enlarged prostate, have not been diagnosed with prostate cancer and have not suffered a stroke or heart attack within the past six months.

Volunteers will be asked to participate in the study for five years. All study medication, laboratory tests, X-rays and office visits are provided at no charge for qualified participants.

For more information, call Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Urology at (313) 523-2722.



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# SPORTS & RECREATION

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Senior Open qualifier

Westland resident Claud Johnston shot a 73, good enough for second place in Wednesday's Sectional Qualifying at Sugarbush Golf Club in Davison for the 1997 U.S. Senior Open Championship.

Neil Carter of Portage took first with a 71, two strokes ahead of Johnston.

Carter and Johnston were the lone two qualifiers. Alternates include John Lindbloom (Flint) and John French (Bloomfield Hills), 74 each; Bill Platt (Gladwin) and Richard McClear (Birmingham), 75 each.

Johnston, 60, has been the Golf Association of Michigan Senior Player of the Year three times (1993, 1994 and 1996). He has qualified for the U.S. Seniors three times and played in the 1990 U.S. Amateur.

He is retired from United Airlines and plays out of Warren Valley.

Johnston has one ace to his credit and once made three eagles in a row.

### Knights win Cup

The Livonia Pee Wee AA Knights team captured the Eli-Wyatt Cup on May 23 with a 3-0 win over the Spawn Hockey Club, 3-0.

Members of the Knights, who also captured the Spring Shoot Out/Metro Hockey League with an 11-1 record, include: Adam Bierly, Tommy Boloven, Tommy Bresette, Jeff Downs, Justin Dunn, J.T. Katikos, Adam Miller, Roger Moody, Brandon Naurato, Jacob Norwood, Jason Price, Scotty Parks, Ryan Vandette, Bret Veasey, Chris Walsh and Tommy Zagata.

The team was coached by Jim Boloven, Jim Kroetsch and Dan Naurato.

### Collegiate standouts

•Angela Smith, a Plymouth Salem graduate, has signed a letter of intent to attend Siena Heights College this fall to play volleyball and compete in track.

Smith captained the Salem volleyball team, playing outside hitter. In track, she threw the discus and shot put.

"We're excited about Angela coming to Siena Heights College," said track and field coach Tim Bauer. "In the past few seasons, we have established ourselves as an NAIA power in both the men's and women's throwing events, and Smith will be a solid prospect in the shot and discus for us."

•Kelly Holmes, the University of Michigan's standout softball pitcher and a Plymouth Canton graduate, was named second team All-American at the Women's College World Series banquet May 21.

Holmes concluded her U-M career as the career leader in victories (76); for the 1997 season, she was 33-8 with a 1.18 earned run average, and she set a team record for innings pitched in a season (272).

Holmes was also co-recipient of Michigan's Female Athlete of the Year Award, sharing the honor with swimming standout Anne Kampfe. She was a first team GTE Academic All-American as well.

•Karen Gundry, a Plymouth Salem graduate, was named an NJCAA Academic All-American for the just-completed school year.

Gundry attended Henry Ford CC and played volleyball and basketball. She was a team co-captain in both sports, receiving all-Eastern Conference accolades in volleyball. She was fourth in the NJCAA in digs.

In the classroom, Gundry compiled a 3.712 grade-point average; she had a 4.0 for the last semester.

### Women's golf winners

Sue Beaton of Canton shot a 97 Friday to win medalist honors in the second flight of the Women's Suburban Golf Association's weekly tournament, held at Green Oaks.

Finishing second in second flight was Mary Cunningham of Westland with a 101.

### Soccer players needed

Experienced soccer players are wanted for the Meteor U-19 (open division) Little Caesars women's soccer team, coached by Theresa Gordon. Tryouts are scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, June 19 and 10 a.m. Saturday, June 21 at the north field at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

Contact Mike Poulos at (248) 474-0811 for more information.

### Pistons basketball camps

The opener of the first-ever Detroit Pistons statewide training camp tour for youth will be Wednesday through Saturday at Ypsilanti Lincoln HS.

The Pistons will host nine camps throughout the state this summer, with Piston players and coaches serving as guest speakers and instructors. Also, college and high school coaches from around the state will take part, as well as current and former college standout players.

Cost is \$149. Other dates are June 23-26 at the Joe Dumars Fieldhouse in Utica; June 30-July 3 at Flint Kearsley HS; July 7-10 at Chippewa Middle School in Okemos; July 13-17 at Northwood University in Midland; July 21-24 at the Gus Macker Hoops Facility in Grand Rapids; July 28-31 at the Maumee Basketball Academy; Aug. 4-7 at West Junior HS in Traverse City; and Aug. 11-14 in metro Detroit.

Enrollment is limited. For more information, call Chris Fritsching at (810) 377-0104.

## Heaven's Gate

### Adoring fans flock to see Roush Racing team

BY BRAD EMCNS  
STAFF WRITER

They came in all shapes and sizes, young and old, waiting in long lines which stretched hundreds of yards through J.R.'s Garage.

Over 2,000 gathered off Schoolcraft Road in Livonia to get a glimpse and grab their piece of memorabilia as Jack Roush's Winston Cup NASCAR team of Mark Martin, Ted Musgrave and Jeff Burton greeted die-hard racing fans.

Also on hand were Trans Am driver Tommy Kendall and Super Truck competitor Joe Ruttman, also a part of Roush's vast and ever-expanding racing empire.

Even a thunderstorm couldn't dampen the turnout as buses shuttled fans ran back and forth between the Madonna University parking lot and J.R.'s Garage, which serves as a merchandise store and set-up garage for Roush's Trans Am and Super Truck racing teams.

The open house also included several of the race cars and vintage vehicles on display, along with food tents, merchandise for sale and a booth staging a raffle for a cruise to

the Bahamas.

Winston Cup's popularity continues to grow and Livonia has a threesome it calls its own in Martin, who currently sits third in the point standings in the Ford Thunderbird Valvoline No. 6 car; Musgrave, who drives the No. 16 Family Channel/Primestar T-Bird; and the newcomer Burton, who sits in the No. 99 Exide Batteries Ford.

The racing teams are based in Liberty, N.C., but the engine development occurs right here in Livonia.

"You could say we're kind of the Red Wings of the Winston Cup circuit, we're the hometown team," said Roush marketing coordinator Joe Thompson.

This was the biggest turnout since Roush began his yearly open houses, which occurred three days prior to Sunday's NASCAR event in Brooklyn, Mich.

The drivers signed everything imaginable for their loyal fans including discarded racing tires, miniature helmets and dolls, hats, shirts, flags, photos, collector cards, cardboard cutouts and posters.

Musgrave even signed a piece of discarded sheet metal from his own car for one fan.

As fans waited patiently in line, some for over an hour, to meet and greet their racing heroes, many walked away with large smiles.

Please see ROUSH, D4



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

**Cup-mania:** Fans waited in lengthy lines for a chance to see the Roush-sponsored Winston Cup NASCAR Team, led by Mark Martin (above, signing an autograph), and to get a close look at his car, which is what 11 1/2-year-old David Slayton of Livonia is doing (at right).



## Late rally lifts Adray over Hines Park

Rain began to fall between games of an Adray Metro Baseball Association double-header Friday night at Livonia's Ford Field.

Livonia Adray coach John Moraitis wasn't hoping for a Game 2 rainout, but having a 3-2 victory over Hines Park in the first game already made the night complete.

"I had lost three by one run, it's about time I win one," said Moraitis, whose team improved to 3-4 overall.

Results of the second game will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Adray broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning as Derrick Wolfe tripled and scored on Bill Kish's single.

Matt Sebring was the winning pitcher, throwing a two-hitter with two walks and one strikeout.

Kish also excelled at second base, making a diving stop of a grounder hit by Dave Knight in the

### COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

fourth and completing an unassisted double play with two Hines Park runners on base in the seventh. Kisch grabbed a line drive hit by Kurt Kosky and stepped on second base to end Hines Park's threat.

Kimya Massey suffered the defeat for Hines Park, scattering five hits and striking out eight. He started strong, retiring the first 10 batters before Adray's Todd Tobin broke up his no-hit bid with a double.

Both teams scored two runs in the fifth inning. For Adray, Kish walked and went to third on Charles Yessaian's double. Aaron Racey's ground out scored Kish and Yessaian came home on a wild pitch.

Hines Park scored two on an RBI single by

Scott Colburn and an RBI double by Kosky in the fifth.

Adray on Wednesday night beat Downriver Adray, a team of unlimited aged players, 4-1.

Adray scored four runs in the first inning in support of winning pitcher Tobin, who scattered five hits, walked none and struck out five in a complete game.

Kevin Uzarski, Wolfe, Brian Goodell and Jason Baas scored the Adray runs.

Uzarski doubled with two out and came home on a single by Wolfe. Consecutive walks to Goodell and Baas loaded the bases and two more runs scored on Racey's single. The other Adray run came home on a wild pitch.

**LIVONIA DCI 2, RAMS 1:** Livonia DCI won a thriller over the Lake Area Rams on Wednesday

Please see BASEBALL, D2

## Golf stars: Winning defined



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Top scorer:** Katie Collins had Salem's best nine-hole average score — 42.9 strokes.

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Describing the all-Observer girls golf team is quite simple, really.

Title contenders. Individually, they were superb. No argument there. But equally impressive was the effect they had on their teams.

Farmington Hills Mercy won the Catholic League championship and advanced to the Class A state tournament — and three good reasons why they did so well are members of the first team: Jenny Borowiec, Angela Harbar and Kristen Smith.

Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem battled throughout the season for supremacy in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Stevenson ended up winning that battle, thanks in large part to the performance of Kelly Kristy.

As for Salem — well, the Rocks survived on the play of their Kates, Katie Murinas and Katie Collins. Murinas finished as the area's top performer, earning individual all-state honors with a fifth-place finish at the state tournament.

Those three teams were easily the best in Observerland, which is why

Please see OBSERVER GOLF, D4

### ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS GOLF

#### First team

Kelly Kristy, senior, Stevenson  
Katie Murinas, senior, Salem  
Katie Collins, senior, Salem  
Jenny Borowiec, sophomore, Mercy  
Angela Harbar, sophomore, Mercy  
Kristen Smith, junior, Mercy

#### Second team

Megan Vollick, junior, Church Hill  
Sarah Cahill, sophomore, Mercy  
Mara Mazzoni, sophomore, Stevenson  
Jessica Hedges, junior, Salem  
Julie Kosior, senior, Stevenson  
Lauren Boucher, junior, Church Hill  
Kelly Wachsborg, senior, Farmington

**Honorable Mention:** Laura Cunniffe, Farmington; Amanda Carlson, Kristen Leaga, Lisa Lapenta, Andrea D'Alessandro, Livonia Stevenson; Alyson Young, Plymouth Canton; Jenny McLaughlin, Julia McLaughlin, Livonia Church Hill; Heidi Wegmueller, Tanya Foster, Lindsay Dennis, Farmington Hills Mercy; Sarah Townsend, Katy Zimmerman, Livonia Ladywood; Beth Parnell, Katy Beasley, Livonia Franklin.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

**Team leader:** Stevenson's Kelly Kristy was medalist in nine of 10 dual meets.

**OUTDOORS CALENDAR**

**SEASONS/DATES**

**BEAR**  
June 15 is the deadline to apply for a 1997 bear harvest tag.

**BASS**  
Smallmouth and largemouth bass season, which opened elsewhere in the state in May, opens Saturday, June 21, on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

**TOURNAMENTS**

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS**  
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, June 29, on Lake St. Clair; July 20 on Lake St. Clair; Aug. 10 on Cass Lake; Sept. 7 on Lake Orion; and Oct. 12 on Pontiac Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

**OPERATION BASS**  
The first tournament in the Michigan Division of the 1997 Operation Bass Red Man Tournament Trail is Sunday, June 15, on Grand River. June 4 was the deadline to register, but late entries will be accepted with an extra fee. The five other Michigan Division events are June 29 on the Detroit River (entry deadline June 18); July 13 in Saginaw Bay (entry deadline July 2); July 27 on Lake St. Clair (entry deadline July 16); Aug. 17 in Muskegon (entry deadline Aug. 6); and Sept. 7 on the Detroit River (entry deadline Aug. 27). Call (502) 362-8110 for more information.

**PROFESSIONAL WALLEYE TRAIL**  
The Professional Walleye Trail will make a stop on Lake St. Clair with the Lubrimatic/Powerbait Eastern Pro-Am on Thursday-Saturday, June 26-28. Amateurs can receive an application by calling (218) 829-0620.

**FISHING CLUBS**

**FISHING BUDDYS**  
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**  
Metro-West Steelheaders meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**  
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

**FOUR SEASONS**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

**BASS ASSOCIATION**  
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

**ARCHERY**

**3D SHOOT**  
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 15, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 or (810) 589-2480 for more information.

**3D SHOOT**  
The Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday July 13, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information. A pancake breakfast begins at 8 a.m.

**JUNIOR OLYMPICS**

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

**INDOOR LEAGUES**

Indoor summer leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

**MEETING**

**DNR OUTREACH**  
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a series of Public Listening and Outreach Open Houses. These are informal meetings designed to encourage questions and interaction between individual members of the public and DNR representatives. One of the Open Houses begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the Livonia Public Library.

**DEER TB**  
A multi-agency committee charged with preparing recommendations to solve the problem of tuberculosis in free-ranging Michigan whitetail deer will host a series of public meetings on key points of the draft recommendations during the month of June. One of those meetings begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Schoolcraft College. Contact Margaret Edmonds at (313) 453-6311 for more information.

**SHOOTING RANGES**

**BALD MOUNTAIN**  
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun, rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10

a.m. to sunset, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

**PONTIAC LAKE**  
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION**  
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

**POINTE MOUILLEE**  
Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

**METROPARKS**

**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

**HOME SCHOOL**  
Children ages 4-7 who are home schooled can learn about Native Americans during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, at Stony Creek.

**FULL MOON WALK**  
A naturalist-led hike under the light of the "Strawberry Moon", begins at 8 p.m. Friday, June 20, at Stony Creek. A similar program begins at 8 p.m. at Kensington.

**FROGGERY**  
An indoor program about the various amphibians that inhabit the area begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 21, at Indian Springs.

**FANCY FLYERS**  
Learn how birds fly, then build a kite to fly on your own during this program. It begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 21, at Indian Springs.

**STRAWBERRY MOON**  
A naturalist-led night hike under the light of the Strawberry Moon begins at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at Indian Springs.

**TOT LOT**  
A half-hour nature program for tots on a surprise topic begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at Indian Springs.

**BUG HUNT**  
Ages six and older will build a bug box, then go on a catch-and-release hunt for insects during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at Indian Springs. There is a \$1 fee for the bug box.

**PIONEER WOMEN**  
Learn about the lives of pioneer women during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at Kensington.

**FISHING IN THE PARKS**  
A program designed to introduce individuals and families to the fun of fishing and to help them get acquainted with nature will be held Tuesday evenings, June 17-Aug. 12, at Island Lake, Metamora-Hadley and Pontiac Lake recreation areas.

**Baseball from D1**

night at Ford Field, and Redford Thurston graduate Pete Quinn was one of the winning team's heroes.

Quinn doubled in the seventh inning to score a run and break a 1-1 tie. The Rams threatened in the bottom of the seventh as Brian Issitt singled and went to second on a grounder by Tom Biljan, but that's where he was stranded. Delano Velotti had an RBI single in the first to give DCI a 1-0 lead. The Rams tied the score without getting a hit in the bottom of the first.

Schuyler Doakes walked and stole two bases before coming home on a grounder by Rickey Miller. Bob Mason threw a two hitter with eight strikeouts to pick up the win for DCI. Tom Willeher was the losing pitcher, allowing nine hits and two walks while fanning 10. The Rams are 2-3 overall.

**WEEK AHEAD**

**ADRAY METRO BASEBALL SCHEDULE**  
Sunday, June 15 (all double-headers)  
Michigan Rams vs. Hines Park, Livonia Adray vs. Troy Jet Box, at Ford Field, noon & 5:30 p.m.  
Livonia DCI vs. Windsor Stars at Windsor's Mic Mac Park, 1 p.m.  
Monday, June 16 (all double-headers)  
Downriver Adray vs. Windsor Selects at Windsor's Mic Mac Park, 6:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, June 18  
Troy Jet Box vs. Michigan Rams, Windsor Selects vs. Hines Park at Ford Field, 5:30 & 8 p.m.  
Livonia Adray vs. Windsor Stars at Windsor's Mic Mac Park, 7 p.m.  
Livonia DCI vs. Downriver Adray at Wyandotte Memorial Field, 8:15 p.m.  
Friday, June 20  
Michigan Rams vs. Livonia Adray, Hines Park vs. Livonia DCI at Ford Field, 5:30 & 8 p.m.  
Sunday, June 22 (all double-headers)  
Windsor Stars vs. Michigan Rams, Hines Park vs. Downriver Adray at Ford Field, noon & 5:30 p.m.  
Livonia Adray vs. Windsor Selects at Windsor's Mic Mac Park, 6 p.m.

•Tryouts for an under-11 boy team (born between July 31, 1986 and July 31, 1987) 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at Marquette Park in Livonia (Marquette and Newburgh station). The team is coached by Gary Pitt. For more information, call (313) 459-4111.  
•Tryouts for an under-15 program (born between July 31, 1983, and July 31, 1988) 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Westland Park in Westland. For more information, call (313) 464-2037.  
•The Livonia Club Wings, under-15 boys Little Caesars experienced team will play on Aug. 1, 1982. Tryouts are from July 17-18 at information, call (313) 464-2037.  
•The Livonia Under 16 Boy's Team, will be coached from 6:30 to 8:18 and 23 at Westland Field 3 (on Newburgh) and 7 Mile road.

**UM-D can't**  
The University of Michigan Dearborn will hold a half-day or full-day summer camp for skill levels (ages 7-12). The boys basketball camp will be June 16-20. The girls volleyball camp will be July 21-25 (grades 5-12). For more information, call Ann-Marie Caletka at (313) 593-5671.

**Madonna**  
•Madonna's first tour of Michigan will be for her new album, "The Immaculate Collection." The tour will be from 21-25; the schedule is as follows:

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**Observer sports:**  
Staying informed

**Wayne County Commission**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss financing of public roads and public transportation.  
The hearing will be held:  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1997**  
Commission Hearing Room, 402, 1:00 p.m.  
Wayne County Building  
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan  
Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.  
Publish June 15, 1997

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This example is for illustrative purposes only. It assumes a \$125,000 home, 20% down payment and a \$100,000 mortgage with a first year initial rate of 6.875% and a fully indexed rate of 8.0% during the remaining term. There are 235 payments ranging from \$656.93 to \$1,066.74 with a final payment of \$471.83. The payment is accelerated by 2% annually starting in year two. The Annual Percentage Rate is 8.0597%. This loan contains a variable rate feature and therefore may increase. Example assumes all payments are made on due date.

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15066 Middlebelt

**Tiger**  
Tomorrow  
Tuesday  
Wednesday

SOCCER TRYOUTS

•Tryouts for Michigan United, an under-11 boys premier soccer team...

The team is coached by Tom Faro, former varsity coach at Walled Lake Western High School...

next fall and the spring of '98. There are teams for boys and girls, from under-10 years old to under-19.

Here is the listing: Michigan Football Club: Boys under-19...

Canton Express: Boys under-18 (coached by Demergis/Scott Hauman), June 25-26...

Canton Kickers: Boys under-18 (coached by Art Page), June 25-26, (313) 981-2695;

Canton Strikers: Girls under-17 (select/premier rep.), June 19-20, (313) 455-9884;

Canton Magle: Boys under-17 (coached by Jerry Parent), June 16, 17, 18 and 23, (313) 844-8727;

Canton Force: Boys under-17 (coached by Vic Dillon), June 20, (313) 397-5862;

Canton Flames: Girls under-16 (coached by John Schimmel), June 18, 19, (313) 981-1672;

Canton Hornets: Boys under-16 (coached by Danny Rea), June 20, 21, (313) 451-1032;

Canton Crush: Boys under-16 (coached by Gary Cifaldi), June 18, 19, (313) 459-3757;

Canton Quest: Girls under-15 (coached by Al Davis), June 18, 19, (313) 451-5575;

Canton Hornets: Boys under-15 (coached by Mark Zemanski), June 16, 17, (313) 459-0611;

Canton Force: Girls under-14 (coached by Eric Dean), June 23, 24, (313) 455-3662;

Canton Lightning: Boys under-14 (coached by Watson Zdrodowski), June 18, 19, (313) 459-0927;

Canton Predators: Boys under-14 (coached by Kurt Johnston), June 20, 21, (313) 455-4703;

Canton Comets: Girls under-13 (coached by Ernie Bucks), June 18, 19, (313) 453-6555;

Canton Vipers: Boys under-13 (coached by Dave Foess), June 19, 20, (313) 416-9729;

Canton Impact: Boys under-13 (coached by Tom Masters), June 23, 24, (313) 844-1104;

Canton Stampede: Girls under-12 (coached by Frank Bernacki), June 23, 24, (313) 455-5409;

Canton Attackers: Boys under-12 (coached by Jim Devries), June 16, 17, 18, (313) 397-8953;

Canton Crossfire: Boys under-12 (coached by Dave Krajovic), June 16, 17, 18, (313) 459-7849;

Canton Conquest: Girls under-11 (coached by John Johnson), June 25, 26, (313) 455-9884;

Canton Strikers: Boys under-11 (coached by Paul Palazzolo), June 18, 19, (313) 207-1662;

Canton Challengers: Boys under-11 (coached by Jack Strabbing), June 25, 26, (313) 397-0275;

New team: Girls under-10 (coached by Craig Picard), June 16, 17, (313) 416-9428;

New team (2): Boys under-10 (select/premier rep.), June 16, 17, (313) 455-9884.

•The Plymouth Soccer Club will have a series of tryouts for its various fall league teams throughout July...

The fee is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. Registrations will be taken at the Plymouth Recreation Department, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. Call (313) 455-6620 for more information.

Here is the listing: Girls under-10 select: Coached by Joy Scott (416-5852), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 17-18 at Onyiah;

Girls under-11 select: Coached by Schilk (459-8826), 6-8 p.m. June 17 and 19 at East Middle School;

Girls under-12 premier: Coached by Esper (420-2236), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 17 and 19 at Tanger School;

Girls under-14 premier: Coached by LaMasse (397-8325), 6-8 p.m., 10 a.m.-noon June 20 and 21 at Heritage Park;

Girls under-15 premier: Coached by Schilk (459-8826), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 18 at East Middle School;

Girls under-17 premier: Coached by Kaatz (454-0712), 6-8 p.m. June 18 and 19 at Hines Park;

Boys under-10 select: Coached by Griffin (459-3324), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 17 at West Middle School;

Boys under-11 select: Coached by McGraw (420-3206), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 18 at Tanger School;

Boys under-11 select: Coached by Brunner (981-6033), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 18 at Plymouth Salem HS;

Boys under-12 premier: Coached by Austin (810) 449-8865, 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 17 at Heritage Park;

Boys under-13 premier: Coached by Lemley (563-1858), 6-8 p.m. June 18 and 19 at Heritage Park;

Boys under-13 select: Coached by Conlon (459-4185), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 19 and 20 at West Middle School;

Boys under-14 premier: Coached by Stafford (453-7107), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16 and 17 at Hines Park;

Boys under-15 premier: Coached by Kaatz (454-0712), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 17 at East Middle School.

•Tryouts for the Michigan Hawks, girls under-9 through under-18 premier teams, will begin on Monday, June 15.

The club produced six state champions 1997 and is a member of the Super Clubs of America. The director of coaching is Doug Landefeld (Plymouth Salem's girls coach), assisted by Lars Richters. For more information, call (810) 476-3141 or (810) 478-9849.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

UM-D camps

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will host a series of half-day or full-day commuter summer camps youngsters of all skill levels (ages 10-18).

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

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

Madonna camps

•Madonna University will be hosting two sessions of its summer girls basketball camp. The first is for grades 10-12 on July 21-25; the second is for grades 7-

9 July 28-Aug. 1. Both will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Madonna.

Camp features include individualized instruction from current and former college players, guest speakers, competitive games/contests, drills, camp apparel and more.

Cost is \$100. Call (313) 432-5608 for further information.

•The Irish summer soccer camps, featuring international players and coaches from Ireland, will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 7-11 and 21-25 at Madonna. The cost is \$170 (each camper will receive a T-shirt and soccer ball).

There will also be a camp from 6-8:30 p.m., July 7-11, at Livonia Clarenceville High School (cost \$99).

For more information, call Madonna University head coach Pete Alexander at (313) 432-

5607.

•Madonna will also host a series of All-Star Basketball Camps for boys and girls 8-15 years old from June 16 through July 11.

There will be two camps for boys: June 16-20 and June 23-July 27. Both will be at Madonna, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

There will also be a co-ed shooting camp at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford, from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. June 30-July 3. And there will be a girls camp at St. Robert Bellarmine from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 7-11.

Cost for the boys and girls camps is \$110 each. Cost for the co-ed shooting camp is \$60.

For more information, call Madonna men's basketball coach Bernie Holowicki at (313) 432-5591.

Advertisement for 'kids night!' at Tiger Stadium vs Marlins. Includes image of a child and text: 'Kids, bring your Beanie Baby to Tiger Stadium tomorrow and get in for just \$1. Plus, Beanie Babies will be given out to lucky fans throughout the game!'.

Advertisement for 'Tigers vs Florida Marlins' with ticket information and the Detroit Tigers logo.

Large advertisement for tires with 'HUGE SAVINGS!' headline. Features '4 FOR' promotion and lists prices for various tire models like Radial All Season, Arizonian SA4, and Michelin.

# Observer golf from page D1

they dominate the team. Here are their profiles:

**Kelly Kristy, senior, Livonia Stevenson:** Consistency best describes Kristy's prep career.

In her four years, she played in every varsity dual match — and was the medalist in 27 of the 35. She again earned all-WLAA honors this season, finishing third at the conference tournament. She was also sixth at the state regional tournament at Sylvan Glen with a 93.

Kristy averaged 41.9 strokes per nine holes in dual matches and 43.3 overall per nine holes as a senior, marks that made her medalist in nine of 10 dual matches and earned her Stevenson's Brieske Award, presented to the school's female athlete of the year.

"Kelly's record helped our team to its second season with no dual match losses," said Spartan coach John Wagner. "She has set an excellent example for her teammates in every aspect: Her work ethic, skills and character were of the highest caliber."

"She will be sincerely missed by her Stevenson High School family."

**Katie Murinas, senior, Plymouth Salem:** A team co-captain, Murinas gave Salem one of the toughest one-two punches in the state.

By season's end, Murinas was indeed tough to beat. She won the WLAA Tournament with an 85, tied for fifth at the Class A regional at Brighton's Oak Pointe with an 81, then fired an 87-86/173 to tie for fifth at the state tournament.

For the season, Murinas averaged 44.1 strokes per nine-hole meet and 85.7 per 18-hole tournament.

"Katie finished in the top-10 in every tournament this year," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "Katie's strength was her length off the tee and her consistent all-around game."

"Katie was also always ready to go when the bell rings. She is a mentally tough competitor who continued to maintain a strong demeanor in every competition."

Murinas will attend Vanderbilt University in the fall, and plans to make the Commodores' golf team.

**Katie Collins, senior, Plymouth Salem:** Okay — there were a couple of downs this year in a career full of ups for Collins. But perhaps the best measure of an athlete is how they respond to adversity.

Collins had really one off day, and unfortunately it came at the state regional tournament at Oak Pointe. A team co-captain, she had the best nine-hole average among the Rocks (42.9); her 18-hole average was mighty impressive, too (87.0).

As far as responding to adversity, after an uncharacteristic 96 at the state regional, Collins bounced back immediately, firing an 87 to place second at the WLAA Tournament.

The four-year letterwinner's ability was more than evident earlier this season, when she placed fourth among 120 golfers at the Brighton Invitational (also at Oak Pointe), shooting an 82.



Katie Murinas  
Plymouth Salem



Katie Collins  
Plymouth Salem



Kelly Kristy  
Livonia Stevenson



Kristen Smith  
Farmington Hills Mercy



Angela Harbar  
Farmington Hills Mercy



Jenny Borowiec  
Farmington Hills Mercy

"Katie has a sound golf swing and improved her short game tremendously this year," said Salem coach Wilson. "Katie was a valued team member and will be missed by the Salem golf program."

Collins will continue to play in college, at Grand Valley State next fall.

**Jennifer Borowiec, sophomore, Farmington Hills Mercy:** It takes a lot of talent to be a team leader as a sophomore — and Borowiec has it.

She was, in basic terms, always in the running. Her best performance of the season was at the Oakland County Tournament: Borowiec shot an 80 to earn medalist honors.

There were plenty of other impressive outings, however. She shot an 85 at the Catholic League Tournament to earn medalist honors, shot 89 to place

second at the Class A regional, and fired an 89-88/176 to finish eighth at the state tournament.

Borowiec's nine-hole average was 43.8.

"Jennifer is an outstanding golfer," said Mercy coach Vicki Kowalski. "She spent a lot of time at the course and on the (driving) range."

"When she won the Oakland County Tournament, I knew we were in for a great year. She's a super young lady, and I look forward to two more wonderful seasons."

**Angela Harbar, sophomore, Farmington Hills Mercy:** As the season ground down to its later stages, Harbar's play picked up. "Angela came on stronger and stronger as the season progressed," said Mercy's Kowalski.

Her season average of 46.7 doesn't quite reflect Harbar's

late-season impact. She shot an 89 at the Catholic League Tournament, earning herself a second-place medal and helping Mercy win its sixth-straight championship.

At the state regionals at Sylvan Glen, Harbar shot a 90 to finish fifth. She was also 12th at the Oakland County Tournament with a 97.

"She scored 41 and 40 against (Livonia) Ladywood and (Birmingham) Marian (respectively) the second time we face them in league play," said Kowalski. "Her medals at the Catholic League meet and at the regionals show outstanding progress."

"Angela is very outgoing and will be a great cheerleader for two more seasons."

**Kristen Smith, junior, Farmington Hills Mercy:** It might be easy to be overlooked when a team has sophomores

like Borowiec and Harbar.

Smith more than made her mark for the Marlins, however.

The team captain, Smith "helped lead the talented sophomores to victories at the Oakland County, Pinckney and Catholic League tournaments," said Kowalski. "Kristen has improved each year, and I look forward to one more year of success with her on the team."

Smith averaged 48.0 strokes per nine holes, and came up with consistently strong scores at several major tournaments. Her 92 at the Catholic League Tournament was worth a fifth-place medal; she also shot 96 at the state regional at Sylvan Glen and had a 103 at the state tournament.

Other good scores came at the Brighton Invitational (99) and at Oakland County (99, good for 15th).

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Garden City's Marty Vasas brought both his sons, Matthew, 13, and Justin, 10, to meet Martin.

"I like Mark because he always drives clean," Vasas said. "Some drivers bump people off the track, but never Mark."

"I was down in Adrian two years ago (before an MIS event) and waited three hours to get his autograph. I just like his image. I started watching him on TV and it got me started. And now my wife (Cynthia) yells at me whenever I watch a race on TV because I stop everything I'm doing and never get my chores done around the house."

Vasas, a true-blue Ford racing fan, works out of the Mazda plant in Flat Rock. His two sons, however, admit to being fans of Terry Labonte and Jeff Gordon.

"I'm a Ford guy all the way, our plant was just bought out by them," Vasas said. "But I won't take it out on my kids even though those guys (Labonte and Gordon) drive G.M. cars."

Gene Emerson, 44, of Redford, is also a huge Martin fan. The Texas native, who has dabbled with Busch Grand National crews out of Houston, often travels the Winston Cup circuit. He just returned from a trip from Charlotte and the Coca-Cola World 600.

"Mark's a class act, you never hear anything negative about him," Emerson said. "He pretty much stays out of the limelight. He's a family man. I never miss a chance to see him."

Emerson once suffered from a perforated ulcer, losing so much blood that he nearly died.

"I owe a lot to the good Lord and Mark," Emerson said. "He works out and stays in shape. And I try stay healthy by being in the best shape I can. He serves as a source of inspiration."



Happy day: Fans of all ages came to see Martin, with all sorts of things for him to autograph.



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RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Mid-May is the time when many species of migrant birds return through southeastern Michigan on their way to northern breeding grounds.

Colorful warblers like the blackburnian with fiery orange, black and some accentuating white will be passing through from their wintering grounds in northern South America. Black-throated greens, bay-breasted and black-throated blues are

just a few more spectacular warblers that can only be seen for a short time of the year in our area.

Some of these species will be feeding in the trees around your yard, so be on the lookout. Or keep your ears open for unusual sounds that might cause you to look up at some of these passing jewels. But not far away are some areas where migrants concentrate.

In Dearborn, the University of Michigan manages a natural area as part of the Ford Fairlane Estate adjacent to the Fairlane Towne Center.

**Julie A. Crave's new book, "Birds of Southeast Michigan: Dearborn," reports that 247 species of birds have been identified on the property and another 16 in the nearby area.**

This approximately 500-acre area is part of the Rouge River floodplain. It's an oasis in a sea of concrete.

Because it's the only area in the vicinity where birds can stop and refuel on their journey, many different species can be seen there.

Julie A. Crave's new book, "Birds of Southeast Michigan: Dearborn," reports that 247

species of birds have been identified on the property and another 16 in the nearby area. That's about 60 percent of all the species that have been identified in Michigan. Not bad for 500 acres.

Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens is another hot spot for birding. The area adjacent to the nature center is wooded with low lying areas containing water in spring. This prime birding area is also next to the lake where waterfowl can be seen just a short distance from the woods.

Pt. Pelee in Canada is an old standby for birders, but two other less crowded areas are on the southern shore of Lake Erie. Crane Creek State Park and Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge are great places to view migrants. These two areas in Ohio are next to each other on Route 2 about 18 miles east of Toledo. The boardwalk at Crane Creek State Park restricts travel to protect the vegetation, but a variety of migrants come down low and close to the walkway.

If you plan to be sick one day in May to view these migrants, watch the weather map and choose a day when a warm front has passed and a cold front is approaching. This condition provides winds from the south to push a new batch of migrants north. Good birding.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

While most of the attention went to the men's pro tournament last week at Taylor Lanes since it was on a national level, the ladies held a regional pro tournament at Skore Lanes.

Unfortunately, none of the guys from the greater Detroit area made it to the cut of 24 for match play. It was a much different story in the women's contest, as Aleta Sill, former-

ly of Westland and Garden City, now a Dearborn resident, came through with the championship title.

Winning is nothing new for Sill, as she is now the all-time leading money winner on the ladies pro tour, a member of the WIBC Hall of Fame and destined to gain election to the local Greater Detroit Hall of Fame later this year, the first time that she is eligible due to the age limit rules.

Kim Adler of Palm City, Fla., was runner-up and Marianne DeRupo who also lives in Dearborn now, came in seventh.

Sill's line score showed 2845 pins in qualifying, plus 2804 in match play where she went 7-1 while earning 210 bonus points while averaging 232. Her prize total was \$1,200 which helped boost her all-time earning record.

Getting back to the men's pro tour, for those who may have missed it on ESPN TV, Richy Ward came away with the title. Ward, a powerful lefty from Ft. Myers, Fla., took home \$18,000 with his second PBA victory. Pete Weber came in second and Tommy DeLutz Jr. cashed in at the No. 3 spot.

Weber and Walter Ray Williams are in a race for all-time winnings on the Men's PBA tour. Several of the local amateur bowlers took home prize money as well.

The squad winners in the Greater Detroit PBA Pro-Am were: Floyd Gurney of St. Clair Shores, Joseph Paquette of Allen Park, Terry Riviera of Saline, Steve Boyce of Detroit, Fred Gay of Pittsford, Kathleen Lloyd of Belleville, Shandron Joyce of Detroit, Paul Koch of Harrison Township, Kim Cox of Southfield, Fely Topacio of Roseville, Sam Younce of Flint and Kit Dewep of Roseville.

Bowlers who stop in at the new AutoNation USA in Canton will receive coupons good for free games of bowling at Super Bowl. That is all part of the grand opening promotion now going on during the month of June. There are many door prizes being offered, including a new bowling ball from Ebonite.

Al Harrison covers the western Wayne County bowling scene for the Observer Newspapers.

Backpacked up and ready to go

Seeing the sights: Once you buy the equipment, backpacking is an inexpensive sport that can take you into the back country. There are sunsets on Lake Superior where there isn't a car in sight; vistas of forests and lakes only seen after a hard climb; and friendly foxes.

BY BRUCE KERRY  
SPECIAL WRITER

School's out and it's time to plan things to do during the summer.

One popular activity is backpacking. There's a trip for everybody.

Backpacking can be costly to get into. The equipment is expensive, but essential.

Good shoes are a necessity. A good heavy hiking shoe can cost between \$100 to \$200 and a light hiking shoe can cost \$50 to \$150, according to REI in Northville.

Socks should not be cotton. Cotton retains moisture and your feet will remain wet.

Clothing should be appropriate for the season but it's recommended that you be prepared for all kinds of weather.

Clothing should be layered. It is easier to remove a layer than to put something on that you didn't bring. A hat is critical to protect you from the sun.

The most important piece of equipment is the pack. It has to hold everything you'll need.

If you're going for a day hike, you'll be using a different pack than one needed for a weeklong trip.

There are two types of packs: external frame and internal frame. Both types have their benefits.

An external frame is classified by the simple fact that it's a pack mounted on a plastic or aluminum frame.

This type of pack is generally cooler because it allows air to flow between your back and the pack.

Another benefit is that external frame packs are generally less expensive than their counterparts.

They have many compartments to organize and access gear and their construction allows for good weight distribution over the hips.

Internal frame packs are generally designed for more active sports such as telemark skiing, mountaineering or climbing.

However, internal frame packs are increasingly more popular because of their stability and comfort.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS COVATTA

Where to buy

There are many western Wayne County area stores that offer backpacking equipment. REI has just opened in Northville. The Benchmark in Farmington has a great selection. Venture Outdoors, in Plymouth, has just moved to Five Mile at Sheldon. All three stores have qualified sales specialists to assist in making backpacking trips successful.



Taking the pup

Backpacking trips can also be beneficial for dogs. Dogs should be physically fit and checked by a veterinarian prior to the journey. The dog should respond well to voice commands.



ON THE RUN



MARYBETH DILLON

A chance to celebrate women's running and honor its pioneers arrives Sunday, June 22, with the 15th Annual Saturday For Women & Kids Only Challenge at Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

Events kick off with a 5K run, 5K racewalk and fitness walk at 8 a.m., followed by kids-only events on the track at 9:30 a.m. The 5K run will feature competition among mother/daughter and

sister/sister teams. Kids ages 14 and under will compete in the mile; 800 meter; 400 meter; and 200 meter.

The race benefits the Breast Cancer Fund, dedicated to research, education, advocacy and patient support.

This year's breast cancer honoree is Sandy Eiler. An eight-year survivor of the disease, Eiler is chief operating officer of Eiler Communications, a Breast Cancer Fund board member, and the "mom extraordinaire" of seven kids. Sandy's husband, Larry, authored the book "When the Woman You Love Has Breast Cancer."

This year's race honoree is Ann Forshee-Crane of Okemos. Ann began running at 13 with the Michigammas running club. At Huron High, she

took second in the mile at the state meet. In 1977, she became the first Michigan woman to run a sub-three-hour marathon. A wife and mother of five, Ann has directed numerous races and coaches the Leukemia Team in Training marathoners.

Trophies and prize money will be awarded, as will the Allyson Mann Spirit Scholarship. The scholarship goes to the runner who best exemplifies the competitive spirit of the late all-state runner, a 1993 graduate of Pioneer High School.

Registration fee on or before June 21 is \$18. Race day fee is \$20. Kids' events are \$5. Entry forms are available at most running stores. For more information, call (313) 769-2926.

Standout runner Don Demetriades of Ann Arbor is among the hard-working volunteers behind the scenes of the For Women Only run. He noted that women have not always been welcome participants in the sport.

"As late as the 1967 Boston Marathon, Katherine Switzer could not even register for the race, and had to fight off male protesters in order to finish," he said. "Women's running slowly gained momentum and identity, but arguably it wasn't until Joan Benoit's victory in the inaugural Olympic women's marathon in Los Angeles in 1984 that U.S. women's distance finally secured its rightful status in the running world."

"The real pioneering work," he added, "was

done by runners between Switzer and Benoit. These women - despite facing obstacles no less difficult than Switzer's - took women's running from relative obscurity to the degree of popularity necessary to convince the sports world, or at least the International Olympic Committee, that the Olympics should include a women's marathon, and to convince the running world that women deserve just as much prize money as men.

"Some of these pioneers lived and ran in Michigan, including Karen McKeachie and Karen Holappa of Ann Arbor and Ann Forshee-Crane. These women not only raced and trained; they also organized, directed and publicized running events with and for women."

Wayne County can boast its share of pioneer women runners - among them Jeanne Bocci, the first Michigan woman to qualify and run the Boston Marathon in 1974; Priscilla Gilliam of Canton; Alexa Kraft, who died of breast cancer; Marilyn Morehead; Sharon Sowell; Ella Willis; Marge Peruski; Beth Trudgeon and Charlene Foster. We'll salute them as well on Sunday, and explore their stories in future running columns.

Items for On the Run are welcome. Please fax them to Brad Emons at (313) 591-7279. Emons will be the Observer's running columnist while M.B. Dillon is on maternity leave.



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# NEW HOMES

Business and Health begins on page F5

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997

★ ★ F1

## Floor plans abound at Button's Orchard

Phoenix Land Development has done very well in the Farmington community in recent years. Residential projects include Arbor Oaks, Pinecreek, Arbor Park and Pine Meadow.

Now comes Button's Orchard, 14 platted lots on 10 acres off 12 Mile between Drake and Farmington roads.

"We feel it's an ideal single-family site," said Scott Drumm, Phoenix vice president.

"It's very close to the 696-Orchard Lake interchange, which can obviously service folks going downtown or Ann Arbor, Canton or any of those various areas. It has easy access by 12 Mile to banks, office buildings, shopping and freeways.

"Also, we feel any piece of property in Farmington Hills is a winner due to property values as well as a fantastic school system," Drumm added.

"This piece is quaint, a small piece bordered by large evergreens in the west side. There's quite a lot of topography on the property. Seven walkout basement are available," Drumm said.

The houses in Button's Orchard will be built along two cul-de-sacs. Access will be off Yorktown street through Farmington Green Subdivision, not 12 Mile.

Phoenix offers eight floor plans.

They range in price from \$235,900 for a ranch of 1,872 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths to \$272,900 for a colonial of 2,735 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

All but two of the lots are offered at base price. Walkouts carry a premium of \$12,500.

"I think price for square footage is a good value," said Mary Lou Breslin, sales manager.

A fireplace, range and dishwasher, first-floor laundry, two-car garage, basement, full car-



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

peting and a lighting allowance of \$1,000 are included in all plans at base price.

Exterior materials include brick, vinyl siding and wood siding.

"There really is a plan for anyone who walks through the door," Drumm said.

"If they want a master suite on the first floor with bedrooms up, we have the Pinecrest. If they like the great room concept, we have the Whitney. We offer the Aspen I and II. That's a ranch. We have five colonials."

The Whitney model, the most popular plan so far among buyers at Button's Orchard, can be walked through at Pinecreek off 10 Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster.

The colonial features a two-story foyer, a living room and dining room with cathedral or pan ceiling depending on elevation, kitchen/nook with breakfast island and family room.

The master, with cathedral (standard) or pan (upgrade) ceiling, has a separate tub and shower, walk-in closet, two sink vanity and compartmentalized commode.

Three other bedrooms and a full bath also are upstairs.

Base price of the 2,463-square-foot house is \$249,900.

Because there are just 14 lots at Button's Orchard, there are no plans to build a model there. A sales trailer is on site.

Drumm described his targeted purchaser as a second- or



**Whitney plan:** This colonial of nearly 2,500 square feet with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room, dining room and family room is popular among Phoenix Land Development buyers.

third-time buyer with children who likely has built before.

"Floor plans we offer are wide ranging," he said. "We're finding larger colonials are the most popular. That would be based on our buyers having children."

Button's Orchard is serviced by city water and city sewers. The property is within the Farmington schools boundary. There will be no sidewalks.

The property tax

rate currently is \$38.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$250,000 house in Button's Orchard would pay about \$4,850 the first year.

An association fee to maintain common areas is now set at \$50 annually per house.

The development was named after the Button Family, which previously owned the property and about 70 surrounding

acres. The sales trailer at Button's Orchard, (810) 848-9707, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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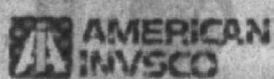


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# Architect battles mud to complete house



STEVEN SIVAK

**BIG MUD**  
Some readers have asked me to follow a project from the beginning to illustrate the entire process with its inherent ups and downs. I thought it was a great idea, so in addition to discussing a series of ever-changing topics related to architecture and construction, we will follow the design and construction of a "custom" home that is on the boards at my office. Four or five months ago I began reporting on the progress of this project, and I will continue to have monthly

updates as the project progresses. This month, we have dug a hole in the ground, and the masons have poured footing, and the block work for the basement is just about to begin. The rain, the rain - it has finally ended. We had work to do and could not get enough consistent sunny days to take care of the tasks at hand. The mud and clay were so thick one day that I nearly lost my rubber boots. Delivering concrete and concrete blocks was a major problem, and we are having to put more limestone on the drive than anticipated; this is what a contingency fund is for. Who could have known that the spring would have brought such wet

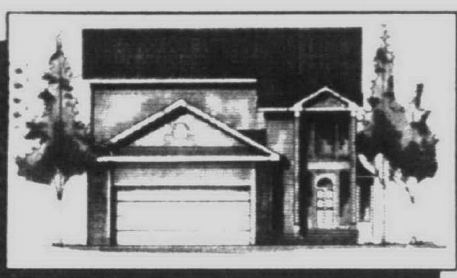
weather? But with a 70,000-pound truck sitting in the mud spinning its tires, you have to act quickly and decisively to avoid even bigger problems, such as making the world's biggest paper weight. Other problems arose because the truck could not get to all sides of the project: the majority of the concrete had to be wheelbarrowed across the site: 60,000 pounds or so. The rain and over commitments by the mason has put us behind by a month or so. In and of itself, this is not all bad, but it has really pushed the framing contractor back. This will affect all contractors from here forward: the entire schedule is messed up. One has to hope that when one

needs a specific contractor that he will be available. My fingers are crossed, but I am not sure. It will have to play itself out, and the issues will be dealt with as they arise. Once the footings were poured, the exact layout was undertaken for the block work. This is an absolutely critical step because it is very difficult to make framing corrections to misplaced block walls. This is a tricky house with lots of corners and exacting dimensions. As both the general contractor and the architect, I feel it is my duty to make sure that these walls are correct. The old "proverb" that if you want it done correctly one must do it oneself is true when it comes to layout. The footings do

not have to be perfect, but the layout for the block does. The footings are 20 inches wide, but the walls are 10 inches wide. Since this is a wood-sided house, the walls do not have to be centered on the footings. It would nice if they were, but they do not always wind up in that position. The beautiful redwood that was planned for the entire exterior is proving to be difficult to obtain. Limited cutting is the source of the problem. Even with four months of lead time, we may not be able to get enough redwood and we may have to substitute cedar. Clear cedar is slightly less expensive and is available in the quantities we need. Left in the sun and rain, the two types of wood will weather down very rapidly to a similar

bucks skin color. However, the windows/doors were going to match the siding and now, one will be redwood and the other cedar. The cedar can be obtained in four weeks, so the redwood order will be left standing until the last possible minute. Next month we should be starting the rough carpentry, and I am very excited for that to begin! Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

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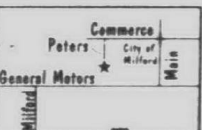
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## Xeriscape

*It's a new way of looking at low-water landscape*

For those homeowners looking to put green in their yard and keep green in their pockets, Xeriscape offers an alternative solution to high-water maintenance landscape. "Xeriscape is more than cactus and rocks. It's a concept using drought-resistant plants from all over the world," said Burnie Hughes, a garden expert with Home Depot. "You can have almost any garden you like and still save water." This gardening of the '90s, which combines creative landscaping and water management, is a sensible trend that is taking hold in dry summer areas.

Hughes recommends using the seven steps of Xeriscape:

- **Planning and design.** Planning is the most important step to a successful Xeriscape. Organizing a garden for aesthetics, practicality and water efficiency can help avoid costly mistakes and ensure long-term cost-effectiveness.
- **Soil improvement.** This allows for better water penetration and improved water-holding capacity of the soil. It is best to test soil to determine the correct adjustments and water amount needed.
- **Appropriate plant selection.** Year-round greenery, bright flowers, borders

and accents can all be achieved efficiently and attractively. Many plants are a lot more drought tolerant than you would imagine.

- **Practical turf areas.** Turf can be limited or even replaced with other less thirsty materials, such as ground covers, low-water-use plants or mulches.
- **Efficient irrigation.** Irrigation technology has boomed in the last few years. A combination of sound irrigation design and installation with careful water management will conserve water.
- **Use of mulches.** Mulches include organic materials, such as bark or

chips, and inorganic materials, such as rock or gravel, all of which cover and cool the soil.

- **Appropriate maintenance.** "Pruning, weeding, proper fertilization, pest control and water adjustments preserve the intended beauty of your landscape," said Hughes. "Because of their design, Xeriscapes can result in reduced maintenance cost and time."

Begin your Xeriscape design by making a list of what you want and need for your garden, and a budget. "Hard-scape" features, such as gravel or decks, may cost a bit more initially, but they will never require water.

## Or perhaps you want more water around your home


Would you like to spend a little less time getting your hands dirty this summer, but still enjoy the pleasures of gardening? Then consider building a water pond, a creative alternative to the "average" garden. The water garden is really nothing more than a manmade pond with a liner to contain the water, a pump to

circulate it, and a filter to aid in keeping it clean and clear. A small goldfish pond can be built in about a half-day and cost under \$300, while a larger garden with a waterfall may take an entire weekend to complete. "Water gardens are the hottest landscape item on the market," said Glenn Preston, a Home Depot associate who helps customers design them. "Whether you live in a condo or own 30 acres of land, you can build a water garden to your specific taste."


Water gardens have become a great source of relaxation and a fun hobby as homeowners discover the rewards of building their own pond, Preston said. Here is his checklist for building a water garden: Choose a site with at least four hours of sunlight, preferably in the morning because mid-day rays encourage algae growth. Select a level spot, protected from water runoff which may contain fertilizers or herbicides. First draw your design on paper and then lay it out on the ground, using a garden hose to decide upon the shape. You'll need to measure it so you can purchase the right size liner. Don't forget to have your utilities marked before you dig so that you don't disturb buried power lines in the process. Begin with the deepest point. A standard depth is 18 inches, but if you add fish, you will need to dig down two to three feet. The bottom of the pond should be flat, so make sure it is level. Remove all rocks, cut back roots in the basin and add about two inches of sand before putting the liner in place. Drape the liner in the hole and anchor the edges with weights to preserve its position and form. Use native stone, boulders or discarded brick to finish the edges. Fill the pond with water to just below ground level.

Ponds without pumps generally require more care and upkeep. You may not need a pump if you keep the algae growth and ammonia levels in check and maintain a balance between oxygenating plants and have a minimal number of fish. A pump will keep the water circulating and therefore will cut down on constant up-keep. For a distinctive touch, try connecting a fountain or waterfall to the pump. The filter is used to collect decaying organic matter. To assure complete filtration, locate the pump and filter at one end of the pond, then run discharge tubing to the opposite end. This will ensure that the entire pond is thoroughly filtered, Preston said. Add one bunch of submerged plants for every one to two square feet of pond surface. Plant lilies in containers and set them on submerged bricks. Japanese ornamental fish known as koi have become popular in water gardens, but many pond owners are content with stocking only gold fish. Plan on one inch of fish per foot of pond surface.




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Utilities a dren's bedr upstairs. Th bedrooms sl oversized b with double linen closet combination and shower more privac pocket door installed in tial wall bet the basins s toilet.

Adult sle quarters an

# Simple garden architecture will enhance the flowering

BY TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

All does not come up roses in the new country gardens of the '90s.

But the savviest of the new plant people, Anthony Barzilay Freund wrote in an article in the current issue of Town & Country, are taking their lead from America's original gentleman farmer, Thomas Jefferson, who loved the grape arbors he designed at Monticello almost as much as his octagonal dome. They are turning to garden architecture for help.

Simple structures such as pergolas, tuteurs (a stake for plants) and latticework trellises can create beautiful frames for garden areas that will flesh out into "rooms" as plants and flowers mature. Requiring no pruning or watering, garden architecture can be as basic as a ready-made fence from a local nursery or as elaborate as the rustic burlwood arbor, bridge and tree house for a rambling forest garden in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Conceived in the 19th-century Romantic style, the work "looks like it sprang up naturally from the landscape," said Trenton-based Robinson.

A more civilized approach is taken by New York landscape designer Deborah Nevins, who believes structural elements can help make gardens "more socialized places."

"Lately I've been designing a lot because people are more interested in entertaining outdoors and they want shade," she said. "Also these forms give people something to look at in winter."

Used widely, garden architecture can hide a garden's flaws and play up its strong features.

Brian Foster, a Philadelphia landscape designer whose clients include the Winterthur Museum and various Du Ponts, has used free-standing trellises to create the gentlest of barriers, diverting attention from undesirable sights. At the back of small gardens, he has built archways "that look like entrances to another 40 acres," and pyramidal tuteurs for climbing roses that give vertical thrust to immature plant beds.

**'An exquisite garden with terracing and trellises bordering the pool can help an ordinary house achieve an extraordinary price.'**

When it comes to choosing an architectural style for garden structures, most landscape designers recommend picking up on the vocabulary of the house. Nevins designed prim, white wooden trellises to complement David Geffen's Cape Cod house in Malibu. She works in metal when she wants the structure to disappear beneath flowering vines. Foster uses both materials and believes "the architecture looks elegant showing through the greenery."

The cost ranges from less than \$200 for a ready-made tuteur to \$40,000 to \$50,000 for a custom-built pergola. But it is an

investment that pays off. According to East Hampton realtor Peter Halock of Allan M. Schneider Associates: "An exquisite garden with terracing and trellises bordering the pool can help an ordinary house achieve an extraordinary price."

It can also lend your property a sense of history it may otherwise lack. For newly built houses in Santa Barbara, interior and garden designer Douglas Bartoli creates gardens in sandstone-columned pergolas, for instance, that serve as "bridges back into time. You get the feeling that his contemporary house has been slipped into an old estate."

These structures serve the same purpose as 18th-century follies, "where people went off and indulged themselves," Bartoli said.

"But," Bartoli says, "now they bring their cellular phones with them."



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Decorative shutters and a clapboard exterior give a nostalgic flavor to the Abbot, a compact four-bedroom, three-bathroom home designed to suit the needs of a large family on a tight budget. The small front porch, spiced with a dash of gingerbread trim, adds to the old-fashioned flavor. And there's even room enough for a porch swing.

main level, in a separate wing to the left of the Abbot's family living area. Luxury amenities include a roomy walk-in closet and a glass-enclosed, oversized shower.

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 Abbot 10-075 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.

A tiny powder room just inside the front door is convenient for young children dashing in from play. Living room and dining room flow together, with just a suggestion of separation. A fireplace warms the living room, and a glass door in the dining room opens onto a railed deck. Both the dining room and living room have kitchen access. Leaving the doors open creates an informal traffic flow. But it's equally handy to be able to close off the kitchen during formal gatherings, to conceal the aftermath of meal preparation or muffle the clatter of clean-up activities. Kitchen conveniences include plenty of cupboard and counter space, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, a broom closet, and garage access.

Utilities and children's bedrooms are upstairs. The three bedrooms share an oversized bathroom with double vanity, linen closet and a combination tub and shower. For more privacy, a pocket door could be installed in the partial wall between the basins and the toilet. Adult sleeping quarters are on the

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# HEALTH NEWS

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### TB clinic

The Oakwood Healthcare System, in collaboration with the Wayne County Health Department, has opened a new tuberculosis clinic to better serve the community. The Oakwood TB clinic will provide tuberculosis screening and/or treatment by physicians and nurses who are experts in providing care for patients with TB.

Tuberculosis is caused by bacteria spread through the air when a person with active TB coughs; it can be cured with proper treatment. A simple skin test is the only way to tell if you have ever been exposed to TB. This test is usually done on the arm, and in two to three days, a health care professional will check to detect a reaction to the test.

If the test is "positive," further evaluation is necessary to determine whether treatment is needed. All patients receive counseling and education.

The clinic has a special ventilation system and an onsite X-ray, pharmacy and lab. It is staffed by four board-certified infectious disease physicians who provide a wide range of clinical services. The clinic is located at 2345 Merriman, one block north of Michigan Avenue in Westland.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to noon Friday. For information about the Oakwood TB clinic, call (313) 467-2412.

### Swimming safety

In an effort to reduce the number of drownings and water-related injuries and save lives this summer, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross strongly urges people to learn to swim and to be safe in, on and around the water when in home pools, at the lake, or enjoying a multitude of water sports.

Drowning is the second leading cause of death from unintentional injuries for youth ages 5-24, according to the National Safety Council's 1996 Accident Facts Report.

Urging people to learn water safety is part of the Red Cross launch of "Save-A-Life Summer," an educational and interactive initiative designed to reach out to families in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties with important messages about saving lives through learning how to perform CPR and first aid, how to be safe in the water and other lifesaving information.

American Red Cross "Water Safety Tips" highlight the need to know your swimming limits, how to avoid a back and neck injury when diving into the water, and signs to look for indicating an emergency.

Drownings can occur in home pools, community pools, lakes, water parks, bathtubs or even large buckets.

To enroll in a swimming class, contact the Southeastern Michigan Chapter at (313) 546-4101.

### Diving accidents

With warmer weather, more people are heading to beaches, lakes and pools to cool off. Unfortunately, if they don't practice a little common sense and safety, they could also be headed toward the emergency room.

"Last year, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan had an increased number of serious water accidents resulting in paraplegia and quadriplegia. During the summer of 1996, we treated a number of patients who sustained spinal cord injuries from jet skiing, tubing, diving and boating accidents," said Patti deBear, service line administrator, RIM's Spinal Cord Injury Unit. RIM is part of The Detroit Medical Center.

Diving accidents are the No. 1 cause of sports-related spinal cord injuries. Diving accidents usually result in serious injuries - more than 95 percent of the victims who hit their head on the bottom become quadriplegics. The average age of those sustaining a spinal cord injury is between 16 and 30.

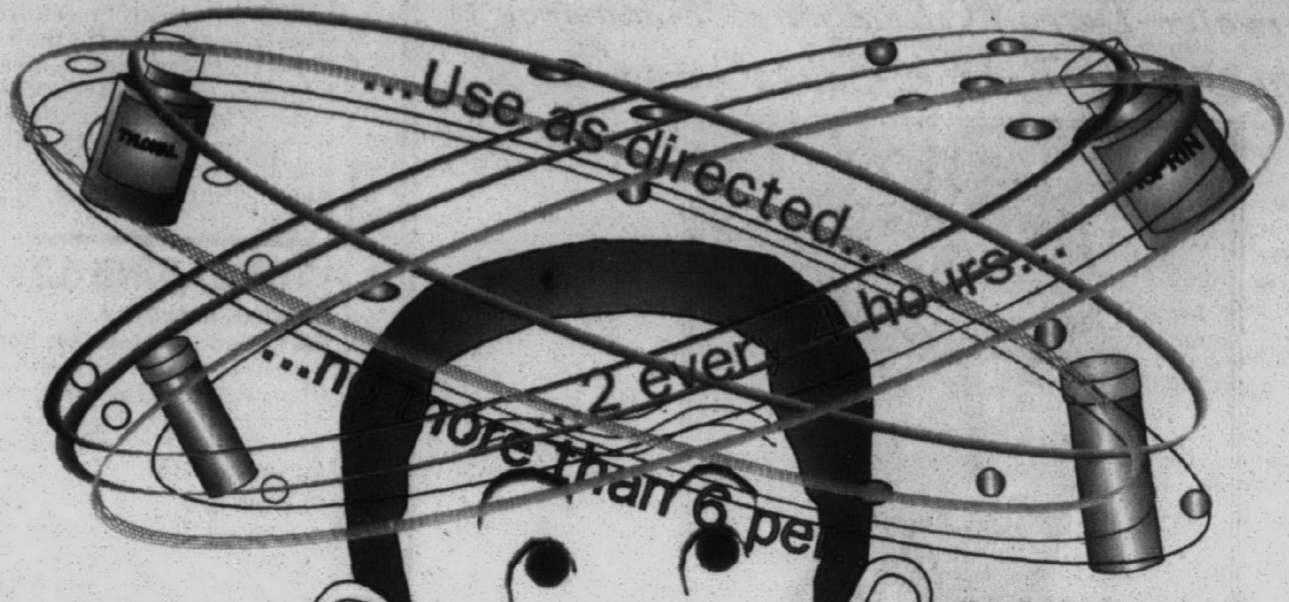
Daniel Knight, an accomplished swimmer and letterman on Southwestern High School's swim team, never expected to spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. The day after his 20th birthday two years ago, he and some friends had been horsing around in a friend's pool when Knight jumped headfirst into the shallow end. The blow knocked him out and when he awoke he was no longer able to move his hands and legs.

Knight's story is a common one. Safety experts suggest that adults should only dive into water that is a minimum of 10 feet deep, meaning that the majority of back-yard pools, which only have a depth of 9 feet, are unsafe for diving.

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, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



OVER-THE-COUNTER PAIN MEDICINES HAVE SOME RISKS



HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

## It's enough to make your head ache!

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Next to the shampoo, across from the cotton balls, over-the-counter pain medication looks as innocent as Mickey Mouse Band-Aids. But area doctors and pharmacists say that's not so.

Even though the tablets don't come with a doctor-written prescription, they should be taken with caution considering the damage they can do to our bodies.

"Most people think that over-the-counter drugs are safe and by and large they are, but it's a matter of how much you take," said Dr. Michael DeRosayro, director of Multi-Disciplinary Pain Center at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Until the last five or so years, many of the popular pain killers were only available in the U.S. with a prescription.

"Many people really don't understand the possible danger of the drug," DeRosayro said, adding, however, that if you take a "reasonable amount" there shouldn't be a problem.

When you search the aisles of most drugstores, the choices seem endless with box after box of different drugs. However, strip away the name, advertisements and packaging and you'll find that there are only a couple of major drugs in over-the-counter pain medication. They include acetaminophen, like Tylenol, which is aspirin-free, and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (nsaids), which include aspirin and ibuprofen.

Only during the last few years has ibuprofen been available without prescription. Over-the-counter ibuprofen is 200 milligrams and prescription strength usually comes in 400 to 800 milligrams. Even though they're often taken for the same problem, the effects on your body by the two classes of drugs are vastly different. For instance, if you take too much acetaminophen one common result is liver failure. And if you take too much of the nsaids intestinal

problems occur.

### Liver damage

"Probably the most common cause of acute liver failure is acetaminophen overdose," according to Dr. Grace Elta, U-M Hospital associate professor in gastroenterology. If you take six tablets of acetaminophen a day for six years, you probably won't get liver dam-

to 70 percent.

"There are certainly people who take them and get no problems at all," Elta said.

Confusion is easy since on one hand we're bombarded with information about over-the-counter pain medication preventing other diseases. For instance, one study indicates that ibuprofen, taken for as little as two years, appears to

Patients sometimes think: "I don't take aspirin, I take another tablet." If it's an nsaid it remains, in the same class and has the same effects, Elta said.

### Taking too much

Another problem to be aware of, according to medical experts, is accidental overdose, especially among older patients who forget they've taken a dose and take another. They also warn patients to be aware of allergic reactions to over-the-counter pain medications.

One rule that should be remembered is "Always read the directions on the package," according to Mark Middlestat, a pharmacist at Merriman Drugs on Merriman and Five Mile roads in Livonia. "With any pain medication, if they use more than they should it could do harm," he said. "You would be surprised, for whatever reason, how many people don't read the directions. A lot of the problems would never happen, because they're all pretty good about explaining that you shouldn't do this or that. And don't be afraid to ask a pharmacist or a doctor if there are any questions."

Another common problem is that some people think that doubling a dose will result in better effects, he said. This kind of confusion about over-the-counter pain medication is a serious issue, according to Debra Saul, 25, who became alarmed about the effects of the tablets after watching a recent episode of "ER." The television patient developed a perforated ulcer after taking eight tablets of ibuprofen a day.

"It reminded me of when I was in college and had muscle inflammation," she said, explaining that her doctor prescribed tablets with 500 milligrams of ibuprofen. "He warned me not to take it too much or too often," the Westland resident said. She became concerned again recently when a family member was given two different pain medications at the same time. The experts say her caution is healthy.

...strip away the name, advertisements and packaging and you'll find that there are only a couple of major drugs in over-the-counter pain medication. They include acetaminophen, like Tylenol, which is aspirin-free, and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (nsaids), which include aspirin and ibuprofen.

age. Individual dose amounts usually cause the biggest problems with acetaminophen. Problems occur when large doses are taken at one time, like those in suicide attempts.

However, alcoholics can take moderate doses of acetaminophen and cause liver failure, Elta said. Anyone who drinks five or six alcoholic beverages a day shouldn't take acetaminophen. Duration of use does make a difference, however, with ibuprofen, aspirin and other nsas, because they can cause intestinal problems including ulcers, bleeding ulcers, pain, nausea and impaired kidney function.

"The incidences of that are extremely high," Elta said. Someone with arthritis or who has back pain, for instance, may take two aspirins three times a day. The chance of that person developing an ulcer is 15 percent and the chances of them developing gastritis, which is chronic or acute inflammation of the stomach, is 60

reduce the risk of Alzheimer's disease. Other research shows that aspirin reduces the chances of heart attack and stroke by anti-clogging effects on the blood, but too much can cause intestinal problems.

Elta recommends that if you take small amounts of aspirin you get the same results lowering the risk of heart attack and stroke and are less likely to cause stomach problems. "Baby aspirin, which is 80 milligrams is sufficient for that anti-clogging effect and there's much less chance of intestinal problems," she said.

Ulcers and gastritis are usually a concern for people taking full doses and not just one a day, Elta said. However, she added that, although it's unusual, she does see patients who get ulcers after taking one aspirin a day. Many patients who are vomiting blood or have horrible stomach cramps often aren't aware their pain was caused by over-the-counter pain medication.

## Multidisciplinary plan best for breast cancer patients

Henry Ford Hospital researchers have found that women with breast cancer who are treated at a full-service multidisciplinary clinic receive faster diagnosis and treatment and are more satisfied with their care than women treated by scheduling separate appointments with a number of physicians.

In a study published in the June 15 issue of Cancer, Henry Ford researchers found that the time between diagnosis and the initiation of treatment was significantly decreased between women who were seen in a multidisciplinary breast clinic and women seen by health care providers on successive appointments.

A multidisciplinary breast clinic brings together all professionals involved in the patient's diagnosis and treatment. Medical, radiation and surgical oncologists, radiologists, nurses, social workers, plastic surgeons, pathologists, genetics counselors and research coordinators work as one unit, intent on providing optimal treatment.

In a multidisciplinary clinic, patients no longer have to schedule successive appointments with

each specialty group. Rather, they see all the health care workers at one appointment.

In the study, women who were seen in the breast clinic had definitive treatment within 29.6 days, compared to women seeing a specialist in the traditional sequential fashion. Those women began treatment 42.2 days after diagnosis.

Henry Ford started its Breast Cancer Care Clinic in 1994, making it the first of its kind in metro Detroit. More than 400 women are treated there each year, making it the largest breast cancer practice in southeast Michigan. The success of the clinic has led Henry Ford Health System to open up a second one at the Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield.

"Although multidisciplinary clinics aren't a new venture in health care, this is the first time we've been able to quantify the benefits for women," said Dr. Molly Gabel, M.D., a Henry Ford radiation oncologist and lead author of the study.

Dr. David Nathanson, M.D., a Henry Ford surgical oncologist and director of the Henry Ford Breast Cancer Care Clinics, said, "This is a most

important aspect of breast cancer treatment that too often is overlooked. Having a multidisciplinary clinic enhances the way we manage and treat our patients."

Patients also are more satisfied with their care in a multidisciplinary clinic, Nathanson said. "When a woman has found a lump in her breast, she wants to deal with it as quickly as possible. She doesn't want to have to make an appointment with a medical oncologist, then with a radiation oncologist, then with a surgeon and so on and so on."

Another important aspect of a multidisciplinary clinic is that a nursing coordinator ensures that the patients and families receive the proper education and support during this time.

"Every aspect of the cancer must be treated, including the emotional aspect," Nathanson said. "As a physician, I am working with a team to treat the patient to ensure a whole and complete recovery. I can do that better by working in the multidisciplinary clinic setting."

HEALTH News

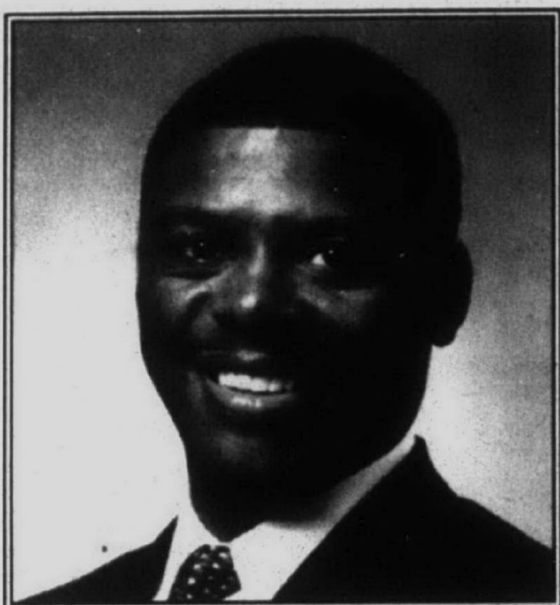
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Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS



MON, JUNE 16

NATURAL ALTERNATIVES

Joyce Oliveto, president of Health Horizons, will host "Creating Vibrant Health and Well Being" as the June guest speaker for Natural Alternatives at the monthly SANT meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at the Sinnett Hollistic Health Center in Livonia, north of Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt, across the street from Sears at Livonia Mall. Admission is \$5; seniors, \$3 and SANT members, \$2.50.

TUES, JUNE 17

STROKE, ANEURYSM

A Stroke and Aneurysm Support Group will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

EATING TIPS

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring a program on healthful summer eating tips. The class is from 7-9:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Community College Dearborn Heights Center, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail. The cost is \$10 and you can register by calling 845-6403. There will be a registered dietician and guest chef, Judy Gardner.

WED, JUNE 18

LARYNGECTOMY

A Laryngectomy Support Group will meet 2 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The group is for those who have had or will have their vocal cords surgically removed. Family and friends are also welcome. The group is offered in cooperation with the Karmanos Cancer Institute. For information, call (313) 458-3381.

CPR

An Adult Rescue (Heartsaver) CPR class will be held 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. One-person rescue will be taught through a film, lecture and demonstrations. The class is approved by the American Heart Association. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

BREATHER'S CLUB

A support group for those with respiratory problems will meet 7:30 p.m. in Classroom 2 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-3481.

GROW IT ORGANICALLY

A program on organic gardening will be held 7 p.m. at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Experts from English Gardens will be on hand. Price is \$4 and advance registration is required. For registration information, call (248) 477-6100.

STAYING IN TOUCH

A program on information and exercises to help those with hearing loss resolve communication problems will be 1:30-2:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

CHILD IMMUNIZATIONS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Program from 5:30-8 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room B near the south entrance off Levan Road. Cost is \$5 per child. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, for infants and children under age 18. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll-free 1-800-494-1650.

THURS, JUNE 19

HEALTH CARE BENEFITS

The Southeast Michigan Health and Hospital Council and Health Decisions Inc. will co-host the 1997 Health Care Benefits and Business Conference, formerly the Benefits Buyers Conference, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. In addition to more than 50 exhibits of the latest health care products and services, educational sessions and industry-specific roundtables will be held 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information or to register, call (810) 358-2950. The conference is designed for Michigan employers and corporate benefit buyers.

ADULT CPR

An Adult CPR class will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The three-hour class will include a film, lecture and demonstrations to teach one-per-

son rescue. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

HEART HEALTH

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring blood pressure and cholesterol screenings 9 a.m. to noon at Fairlane Town Center, 18900 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. The screenings include a total cholesterol test for \$5 and a free blood pressure measurement. The Heart Health Screening is open to the public and no appointment is needed. For information, call 1-800-543-WELL.

BREATHER'S CLUB

A Breather's Club Support Group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Rooms A and B of St. Mary Hospital, near the south entrance, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. Dr. Mark Villeneuve, M.D., director, Pulmonary Medicine and Respiratory Care Services at the hospital, will speak on "Update on Asthma Therapy." The club meets the third Thursday of the month. For information, call (313) 655-2924.

TUES, JUNE 24

IMMUNE SYSTEM

A program on "Discovering Homeopathic Medicine for the Immune System" will be 7-8 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information on the free program, call (313) 458-7100.

JUNE 23, 30

BIRTH REFRESHER

A two-session Childbirth Education Refresher Class will meet for couples who have already had a baby. The course provides a review of the stages of the birth process, along with exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques. To register or for information, call (313) 458-4330.

WED, JUNE 25

BREASTFEEDING

A class on breastfeeding for expectant parents will meet 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. For registration information, call (313) 458-4330.

Tip

EMORY DANIELS



O&E ONLINE

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JUNE 1

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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

# Tips help users navigate when links don't work



**EMORY DANIELS**  
O&E ONLINE

Today might be well-spent with a few tips, some of which have been offered months ago and others which are new.

The first is a standard procedure to follow when the Universal Resource Locator (URL) you type in does not work. First, of course, check for typos and make sure your "caps lock" key is not on.

Then chop off the very last element of the address on the right side and try it again. For example, a recent column had the wrong URL for a Web site on the Oklahoma bombing trial. The URL given was <http://denver.digitalcity.com/bombing/courtroom.htm>. If you start on the right and delete "courtroom" and cut and paste the balance of the address into the "open site" dialogue box, you'll connect to the site.

If that hadn't worked, though, you could delete the next right-hand ele-

ment ("bombing") and you'd be left with [denver.digitalcity.com](http://denver.digitalcity.com) which would take you to the home page of the site. Likely, links from the home page will take you where you want so you end up starting from the beginning and working back to where you wanted to go.

### Other suggestions

A couple other suggestions. If the ending extension is .htm, try the URL again only substitute .html. If the Web site was created on a PC with Windows, the .htm likely is correct. But it could also be a typo. Some addresses have an ending / but try removing the slash when trouble-shooting.

At the other end, if [denver.digitalcity.com](http://denver.digitalcity.com) didn't work, try adding www. at the beginning. There's a real mixed use out there; many use www and many don't.

Looking at the domain also is worthwhile. The URL "umich.com" for instance would correctly be changed to "umich.edu." Likewise, "oeonline.org" would be correctly used as "oeonline.com." There's a new class of domains coming out in order to expand

the number of E-mail addresses and URLs, so become familiar with the new ones. Some URLs will change because the creator changed domains. This is a tip for the future.

One thing to remember when sending E-mail is that the Internet primarily is still run on a Unix platform and most documents are text. When you create an E-mail message in a commercial format, such as Word or Word Perfect, change the copy to text before sending it to anyone else.

In your word processor environment, do a "save as" and look for the dialogue that specifies the type of file. Look for "text," "ASCII Text," "DOS text" or something similar. Then save. The formatted copy will be saved as a text file and can be read by any E-mail software on the Net.

### Cut and paste

I prefer to cut and paste and enter my copy in the "message" area of my E-mail correspondence. This is easy for sender and receiver alike. Some users like to send copy as an attachment. This is fine as long as the attached copy is in text

format, but sometimes requires the sender to take one or two extra steps to access the attachment. As a courtesy, make it as simple as possible. In any event, don't send the attachment as a Word or Word Perfect file.

For privacy reasons, some people encrypt their E-mail but I would not recommend doing that unless you first warn the receiver you plan on doing that. The sender and receiver can then assure themselves that each has the correct privacy software available to decrypt. And remember, unless there is a compelling reason for the receiver to go through a loop or two to decode your message he likely will hit the delete key instead.

Finally, exercise care when typing the address. It's true that if you send an E-mail message you can be assured that it has been delivered if it doesn't bounce back to you. But that assumes you typed the correct address. Most E-mail software, including Eudora, has an "outbox" or directory of sent mail you can check if you suspect non-delivery. Open the outbox, find the message, open it and check the address.

The outbox also provides a file of messages you sent. For housekeeping reasons, though, you will want to access this file occasionally and delete messages of no possible future use.

Most E-mail programs, including Eudora, also allow you to create special file folders to store messages by topic. Create folders like "personal," "hold," "Internet tips," "listserv name," etc. Then when a message in the index is highlighted, go to "transfer" on the menu bar and select the appropriate folder and the message automatically is transferred there. Users with old PCs like myself, with limited hard-drives, must remember that whether a message is in a folder or on the index is still resides on your hard-drive so use the delete key frequently.

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at [emory@oeonline.com](mailto:emory@oeonline.com). Past columns may be accessed at <http://observer.eccentric.com/main/emory/archive.html>.

## 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.

### THROUGH JUNE 15

#### TOOL TRADE-IN

During the annual Father's Day Tool Trade-In Event, Builders Square shoppers can save 10 percent off any gift for Dad by simply trading in an old tool. The trade-in tools will be given to Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit and offered for sale in six area Goodwill stores. There is a Goodwill store at Telegraph and I-96 in Redford, (313) 541-8103. There are Builders Square stores in a number of area communities, including Canton and Livonia.

### JUNE 17-18

#### MANAGEMENT SHOWS

The Michigan Association of CPAs will host two Management Information Shows at the Hyatt Regency, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Registration fees are \$90 prior to the event and \$99 at the door for each show (includes breakout sessions, exhibit hall and lunch). Topics include getting organized online, financing alternatives, 1997 tax update and managing family-friendly laws. To register, call

(810) 855-2288, fax (810) 855-9122 or E-mail: [macpa@michiganpa.org](mailto:macpa@michiganpa.org).

#### BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh, Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

### THURS, JUNE 19

#### NEW ENTERPRISE

The New Enterprise Forum will meet 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn North Campus, on Plymouth Road at U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on "How Do Start-ups Find Venture Capital or Business Angels? What Equity Investors Are Looking for in a Start-up Company." Price is \$15 at the door for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be a cash bar. For information, call (313) 665-4434.

### JUNE 19-20

#### PUBLIC HEARING

The National Bankruptcy Review Commission will hold a hearing at the Federal Building in Detroit. The commission, formed in 1995 to study and make recommendations to Congress and the president on the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, will take comment from invited

speakers and hold an "open mike" session.

### FRI, JUNE 20

#### 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 information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

### TUE, JUNE 24

#### OPEN HOUSE

Madonna University's School of Business will hold an open house for prospective students 6-8 p.m. in the Maertens Building of the university, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Those attending will meet with faculty, tour the facility and learn about the undergraduate and graduate business programs. Information on financial aid and scholarships will be available. Refreshments will be served. For information, call (313) 432-5356.

### WED, JUNE 25

#### BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

### THUR, JUNE 26

#### STATE TAX FORUM

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accounts will present a State Tax Forum from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. Discussions will include legislative updates, current issues in Michigan, property tax assessments and multi-state legislative issues. To register, call (810) 855-2288.

### FRI, JUNE 27

#### 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 information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

### TUES, JULY 8

#### BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will sponsor the third annual "Celebrate Women in Business" Networking Night 5:30 p.m. in the cafe on the first floor of the 777 Building, on Eisenhower at State in Ann Arbor. Price is \$10 for advance registration by July 3, \$15 at the door, free for members. Appetizers will be served. For reservations, call president Monica Milla at (313) 944-2133.

## Agreements have a local connection

Healthcare Management Solutions Inc., a subsidiary of Universal Self Care Inc. (Nasdaq SmallCap: USCI), has signed managed care agreements with Canton, Ohio-based Professional Claims Management and the Spartanburg, S.C.-based Premier Pharmacy Plan.

Under terms of the agreements, Healthcare Management solutions will provide Professional Claims Management and Premier Pharmacy Plan enrollees with diabetes self-management equipment and supplies.

Explains Ed Bucholz, president of Healthcare Management Solutions, Inc., "These two contracts, along with our recent agreement with Private Healthcare Systems to provide Motorola's U.S. employees with a diabetes management program could potentially increase our annual sales revenue by \$10,800,000. These three agreements total approximately 448,000 covered lives, of which Management estimates that approximately 9,000 have diabetes."

In addition, Diabetes Self Care, a subsidiary of Universal Self Care Inc., has signed an agreement with Well Point/Proserve to become a provider for the Blue Cross Medi-Cal program. According to the agreement, Dia-

betes Self Care will provide diabetes self-management equipment and supplies to Blue Cross Medi-Cal enrollees.

It is estimated that the enrollment by Blue Cross into the managed Medi-Cal program will exceed 500,000 members.

Universal Self Care has offices in Livonia.

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# REAL ESTATE

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### HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- ✓ SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- ✓ SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)
- ✓ AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS (FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.)
- ✓ APPLIANCES INCLUDED?
- ✓ PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- ✓ MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
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A formal living room, dining room with crown moldings and chair rail, a library with ceiling beams, in addition to a 2 story great room with a fireplace, that can be viewed from the upstairs bridge.

Ceramic tile enhances the foyer, hall and powder room, while beautiful custom stained hardwood floors warm the kitchen, nook and service hall.

Other features such as custom cabinets, custom woodwork, crown moldings, butlers pantry with upper cherry cabinets, french doors to the library, island kitchen, 1st floor laundry, Kohler fixtures and a magnificent master suite showcase this custom home.

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For additional information, please contact Nancy Petrucelli at (313) 201-8300.

Open Sunday, 1-3 p.m.



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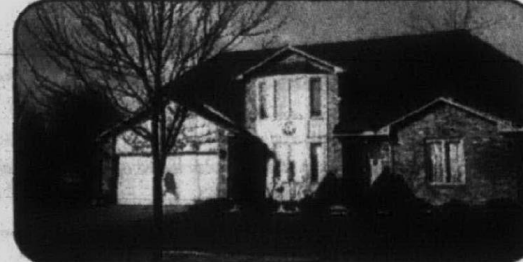
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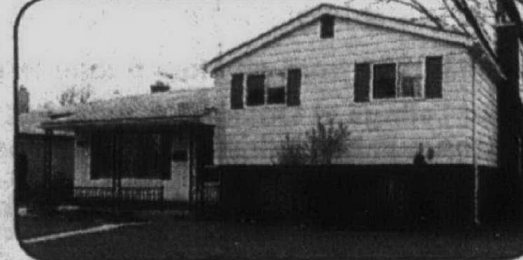
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# THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

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## JOB/CAREERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION 1H

### Banks look for sales skills when hiring

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source  
 Whatever happened to the sedate world of banking? A far cry from the time when banks had what one bank executive termed "a gentleman's agreement" not to go after one another's depositors, banking today is a fiercely competitive industry.

"Banks used to wait for customers to walk in," says David Furman, a senior human resources executive with First Union Corporation, a banking company with \$137 billion in assets and branches in 12 states (including Georgia) and the District of Columbia. "Today," says Furman, "banks are far more proactive about going out and prospecting for customers."

Christine Omero Freenor, retail banking employment manager for the State of California for Wells Fargo Bank, agrees. "Customers need to be pursued and they need to be kept," says Freenor.

That's where customer service and sales skills come in. Both have become high priorities for bank recruiters when hiring. For teller positions, for example, Waltraud Owen, and regional manager in Northern Virginia for Central Fidelity Bank, says, "We used to look for someone who had some cash handling experience. Now, we've instituted an assess-

ment, a great portion of which focuses on measuring sales and service abilities. Now, rather than cash handling experience, we look for retail sales experience."

For what Furman calls the "platform" side of the business, sales skills have also become a top priority. "The banking professional of the future, is going to be a salesperson in very much the same sense as someone who sells insurance or stocks," says Furman. "In fact, we've hired people with backgrounds in the brokerage and life insurance businesses. We've also hired people who have been successful selling cars and office equipment. What we're looking for are people who have a love of the sale, who like to go out and prospect and meet customers' needs. Sales skills are what's important. We can train people on the products we sell."

Freenor says a strong sales and business development orientation is extremely important for those hired to work in Wells Fargo's "in store" branches located in supermarkets. "There's a whole educational process required to help customers understand what's available in those locations," says Freenor. "Someone working in those branches needs to be proactive. They need to be able to walk up to customers and break the ice."

The role of the branch manager in traditional banking locations has also changed to reflect today's accent on sales. Branch managers are more like sales coaches today, says Owen and Furman. "The sales coaching piece of their role is a bigger part of their annual evaluation," says Owen.

"The branch manager of the future won't have to worry as much about the operational side of the business," adds Furman. In fact, at First Union, the focus on sales for managers is being built into the organizational structure. "First Union is redesigning its organizational structure to enable managers to focus on sales," explains Furman. "We'll have a sales coach who oversees a sales team including several branch managers and their sales teams." To keep the transaction side of the business running smoothly, Furman says area operations managers will be designated. Each will be responsible for several teller leaders, who will in turn, each be responsible for tellers at multiple branches.

First Union has even changed the way it compensates employees with sales responsibilities. "All line positions have an incentive component," says Furman. "You're rewarded for your production. Some people find that scary. Others thrive on it. We're looking for

those who thrive on it." Freenor says Wells Fargo also offers employees with sales responsibilities "a base plus type salary package that provides the opportunity to earn incentive compensation."

Despite all the changes taking place in banking, some important traditions have stayed the same. One is the accessibility of bank careers to those without college degrees. "For sales positions, we'll trade a college degree for a successful track record in sales," says Furman. "And although most of our branch managers probably have college degrees, you won't find positions, even at the management level, that require a college degree."

Owen concurs. "A college degree is not a requirement although some college is preferred for management hires," she says.

International promotion also remains a strong tradition. "We still promote from within," says Owen. The same holds true at Wells Fargo. Furman says at First Union, about 50 percent of promotions continue to be filled internally.

Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 200035-5744.

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### WORKING LIFE: Looking Your Best As the New Kid On the Block

By Deborah L. Jacobs  
 Chronicle Features

No matter how well you know your field, starting work at a new company can leave you feeling green. You don't fully understand the culture. You're not familiar with the players. You have no allies to warn you about inevitable pitfalls.

Many folks figure the safest bet is to take a back seat. But while you're busy checking out your new colleagues from this vantage point, they're sizing you up. Their first response may be that you're too passive—not the dynamo they expected—and someone to push around.

Here are some ways to make the best impression when you're the new kid on the block.

- Do advance work. After giving notice at one job, many people take a vacation before starting the next. Hard-earned and necessary as such breaks may be, this is also a good time to prepare for what's ahead. Have lunch with your new bosses, sit in on a few meetings, and read whatever you can about the work

you'll be doing.

Unless you're stepping into a new slot, you'll also want to talk with your predecessor. Ideally, you contacted this person before accepting the offer.

Either way, your concerns now run deeper. You'll want to know which coworkers are likely to be helpful or hurtful; how to get off to a good start with your new boss; and what might differ on your watch. Tactful, but open-ended questions you can ask: Who are the people I should get to know right away? Would you describe the boss as a hands-on or hands-off manager?

- Make yourself visible. Once you're on board, begin building relationships with coworkers in your own department and in other parts of the organization. The best starting point is to meet with people one at a time and ask about their work. Many individuals are happy to offer advice.

Instead of hiding behind your desk, circulate. Observe how people interact with each other, their good and bad times of the day, and who they eat

lunch with. Pay attention to who the boss seems to like and how that person operates. Listen to what everyone says, but don't get sucked into office politics.

Speak up at meetings, even if it's only to ask questions. If a query comes your way and you don't know the answer, promise to look into it and respond promptly.

- Be sensitive to work styles. People have different ways of giving—and taking—directions. One boss might like frequent updates to be sure you're on schedule with a project, while another just assumes you'll deliver it on time. Some subordinates appreciate detailed directions about how to tackle an assignment, while others find the same suggestions meddlesome.

Rather than using trial and error, or imposing your own style on someone else, it's best to ask, says Debra Benton, author of the book, "How to Think Like a CEO" (Warner Books). Sample language: "I try to be aware of people's preferences, and over time I'll

get to know yours. For the moment, can you tell me whether you'd rather I write a lengthy report, or summarize my research in a brief memo with bullet points?"

- Don't be a pushover. When people are overworked or unhappy, they sometimes try to take advantage of newcomers. They may hand off work they're supposed to do themselves, withhold information, or blame you for others' mistakes.

Should that happen, it's important to pleasantly and firmly stand your ground. Not taking action—even just this once—makes you seem weak and invites similar problems in the future.

Deborah Jacobs welcomes letters from readers and will address topics of general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJWorking@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, Suite 1011, San Francisco, Calif., 94102. Please include your name, address and telephone number. (Copyright 1997 Deborah L. Jacobs; Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

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Stock #5568V.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$24,295*</b>    <b>LEASE FOR \$308*<sup>36 mo.</sup></b></p> <p><small>GM Employees Apply \$1,366<sup>08</sup> Toward Purchase or Lease</small></p>	<p><b>INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!!</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>'95 SLE BONNEVILLE Grey with leather. <b>WAS \$16,500</b></td> <td>'95 TRANSPORT 3800 V-6, loaded, Teal. <b>WAS \$15,495</b></td> <td>'95 SAFARI Two-tone, dutch doors, Teal. <b>WAS \$15,900</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'93 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE Full power, 48,000 miles. <b>WAS \$10,995</b></td> <td>'95 GRAND PRIX SEDAN White, low miles. <b>WAS \$12,800</b></td> <td>'93 JIMMY 4x4 Four door, 40,000 miles. <b>WAS \$14,500</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'94 SUNBIRD COUPE 29,000 miles, White. <b>WAS \$8,800</b></td> <td>'94 FORMULA FIREBIRD 26,000 miles, Bright Red. <b>WAS \$15,500</b></td> <td>'95 SAFARI AWD Red, low miles. <b>WAS \$17,295</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'96 SUNFIRE Air, auto, 22,000 miles, Black. <b>WAS \$12,800</b></td> <td>'95 GRAND AM SEDAN 31,000 miles, Blue. <b>WAS \$11,700</b></td> <td>'94 YUKON GT Black, 33,000 miles. <b>WAS \$19,895</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'96 SAFARI LE ABS, moonroof, Green. <b>WAS \$14,800</b></td> <td>'94 CAMRY LE Moonroof, CD low miles, Blue. <b>WAS \$12,695</b></td> <td>'95 SUBURBAN SLT Dark Blue - leather. <b>WAS \$24,900</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'95 GRAND PRIX SEDAN White, low miles. <b>WAS \$12,800</b></td> <td>'94 SUNBIRD COUPE 29,000 miles, White. <b>WAS \$8,800</b></td> <td>'95 SAFARI AWD Red, low miles. <b>WAS \$17,295</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'94 CAMRY LE ABS, moonroof, Green. <b>WAS \$14,800</b></td> <td>'95 GRAND AM SEDAN 31,000 miles, Blue. <b>WAS \$11,700</b></td> <td>'94 YUKON GT Black, 33,000 miles. <b>WAS \$19,895</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'96 SUNFIRE Air, auto, 22,000 miles, Black. <b>WAS \$12,800</b></td> <td>'95 SAFARI LE ABS, moonroof, Green. <b>WAS \$14,800</b></td> <td>'94 YUKON SLT 4x4, 4 door, 16,000 miles. <b>WAS \$28,595</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'94 SUNBIRD COUPE 29,000 miles, White. <b>WAS \$8,800</b></td> <td>'94 FORMULA FIREBIRD 26,000 miles, Bright Red. <b>WAS \$15,500</b></td> <td>'95 SAFARI AWD Red, low miles. <b>WAS \$17,295</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'95 SAFARI LE ABS, moonroof, Green. <b>WAS \$14,800</b></td> <td>'94 CAMRY LE Moonroof, CD low miles, Blue. <b>WAS \$12,695</b></td> <td>'95 SUBURBAN SLT Dark Blue - leather. <b>WAS \$24,900</b></td> </tr> </table>	'95 SLE BONNEVILLE Grey with leather. <b>WAS \$16,500</b>	'95 TRANSPORT 3800 V-6, loaded, Teal. <b>WAS \$15,495</b>	'95 SAFARI Two-tone, dutch doors, Teal. <b>WAS \$15,900</b>	'93 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE Full power, 48,000 miles. <b>WAS \$10,995</b>	'95 GRAND PRIX SEDAN White, low miles. <b>WAS \$12,800</b>	'93 JIMMY 4x4 Four door, 40,000 miles. <b>WAS \$14,500</b>	'94 SUNBIRD COUPE 29,000 miles, White. <b>WAS \$8,800</b>	'94 FORMULA FIREBIRD 26,000 miles, Bright Red. <b>WAS \$15,500</b>	'95 SAFARI AWD Red, low miles. <b>WAS \$17,295</b>	'96 SUNFIRE Air, auto, 22,000 miles, Black. <b>WAS \$12,800</b>	'95 GRAND AM SEDAN 31,000 miles, Blue. <b>WAS \$11,700</b>	'94 YUKON GT Black, 33,000 miles. <b>WAS \$19,895</b>	'96 SAFARI LE ABS, moonroof, Green. <b>WAS \$14,800</b>	'94 CAMRY LE Moonroof, CD low miles, Blue. <b>WAS \$12,695</b>	'95 SUBURBAN SLT Dark Blue - leather. <b>WAS \$24,900</b>	'95 GRAND PRIX SEDAN White, low miles. <b>WAS \$12,800</b>	'94 SUNBIRD COUPE 29,000 miles, White. <b>WAS \$8,800</b>	'95 SAFARI AWD Red, low miles. <b>WAS \$17,295</b>	'94 CAMRY LE ABS, moonroof, Green. <b>WAS \$14,800</b>	'95 GRAND AM SEDAN 31,000 miles, Blue. <b>WAS \$11,700</b>	'94 YUKON GT Black, 33,000 miles. <b>WAS \$19,895</b>	'96 SUNFIRE Air, auto, 22,000 miles, Black. <b>WAS \$12,800</b>	'95 SAFARI LE ABS, moonroof, Green. <b>WAS \$14,800</b>	'94 YUKON SLT 4x4, 4 door, 16,000 miles. <b>WAS \$28,595</b>	'94 SUNBIRD COUPE 29,000 miles, White. <b>WAS \$8,800</b>	'94 FORMULA FIREBIRD 26,000 miles, Bright Red. <b>WAS \$15,500</b>	'95 SAFARI AWD Red, low miles. <b>WAS \$17,295</b>	'95 SAFARI LE ABS, moonroof, Green. <b>WAS \$14,800</b>	'94 CAMRY LE Moonroof, CD low miles, Blue. <b>WAS \$12,695</b>	'95 SUBURBAN SLT Dark Blue - leather. <b>WAS \$24,900</b>
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# Working hard? You're not home alone

By Alice Bredin  
Tribune Media

The night before my husband and I moved back to New York, our neighbors asked us over for dinner. We didn't know them well and were touched that they wanted to share our last evening in the neighborhood. As it turned out, they are starting a home-based business and wanted to pick my brain about how to set up a home office.

On the way to our new home, we stopped overnight with my in-laws. We stayed in my brother-in-law's spare room, which doubles as a home office. Over dinner, my other brother-in-law was talking about wanting to strike out on his own in a home-based business.

The next day, we moved to our new apartment in New York City. As we moved in, we learned that four of the five apartments in our building have home offices. We set up the apartment quickly because I had to fly to California to speak at Work at Home Day, an event that honors the 34 percent of Californians who complete some work in a home office.

This story is anecdotal evidence of the prevalence of home offices. In case you ever feel like you are the only one working at home, you can remember these examples and consider the following statistics.

According to IDC/Link's 1996 Work-at-Home Study, 43 million people did some work in home offices during 1996. These people set up their home offices in

approximately 30 office. It also means that many households have more than one person working at home.

The workers in these offices fall into the following groups: primary self-employed, 13.1 million; part-time self-employed, 11.7 million; telecommuters (who work at home for a corporate boss), 7.1 million, and after-hours home offices, 11.1 million.

Wondering what kind of people work at home? The average home worker is 40.2 years old; 56.7 percent of all homewerkers are between the ages of 30 and 49.

More than 65 percent of work-at-homers are married, and the group is well-educated: 25 percent have college degrees and 19 percent have graduate degrees and 19 per-

cent have graduate degrees. This compares to 17.9 percent and 8.8 percent respectively of the non-homeworker population.

The number of home-based businesses in this country will increase dramatically in coming years. Baby Boomers are dissatisfied with traditional office jobs and many of retirees are looking for ways to supplement income. In a recent Gallup poll, 80 percent of college seniors nationwide said they want to be entrepreneurs after graduation. For many people, a home office will provide an affordable and convenient headquarters.

Downsizing also contributes to the establishment of home-based businesses. For example, Novell, the networking software company,

recently announced the layoff of 1,000 people. Many of these people, I am sure, have the skills, connections and resources to set up a home-based business.

Improvements in technology, specifically the Internet and phone services, make the home a viable office location. As the number of home-based businesses increases, the stigma against working with home-based professionals has diminished rapidly and is now rarely an impediment to business. Family responsibilities including child- and elder-care will also encourage entrepreneurs to operate at home.

Telecommuting - working at home for a corporate boss - is the fastest growing segment of the home office market. Management

is realizing that at least some home-based work enable workers to manage their workload and their personal demands.

Technology is making these changes possible. According to a recent article in Inc. magazine, telecommuters receive more and faster promotions than their counterparts who report to the office every day.

Alice Bredin is author of the "Virtual Office Survival Handbook" (John Wiley & Sons) and host of The American Express Small Business Exchange Web site <http://www.americanexpress.com/smallbusiness>. You can write to her at Tribune Media Services, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or e-mail her at [BredinA@aol.com](mailto:BredinA@aol.com).

## Job anxiety creates a cycle of failure

By Lindsey Novak  
Tribune Media

Q: I'm a welfare recipient who, more than anything, wants to be a contributing member of society by getting a job. Although I have a bachelor's degree in journalism, I feel stupid and incompetent when I work. I get so nervous it affects my concentration and I end up doing a poor job.

I've gotten fired from every job I've had. Now that I'm able to work again, the last thing I want to do is start this cycle of failure. I have tried relaxation technique, meditation and even prayer, but nothing works.

My fear is immobilizing me, but no one - counselors, psychiatrists and family members - takes me seriously. I feel as if no

one else has this problem, but I'm desperate to start on the road to self-sufficiency.

A: You are not alone - many people suffer from anxiety problems that can interfere with daily living. It sounds like you are not receiving the help you need.

According to Marlene Lorenz, psychotherapist at the Anxiety and Agoraphobia Treatment Center (located in Northbrook, Ill. and Kenosha, Wis.), people with this type of problem feel they are always being negatively evaluated. A cognitive-behavioral approach has resulted in greater success with anxiety disorders than more traditional psychotherapy.

Cognitive therapy would help

you evaluate your perceptions of your abilities and your beliefs about how others see you. For the behavioral part of the therapy, you would be encouraged to get a job and remain in therapy so the therapist could coach you during employment. To accomplish the behavioral change, you must go into the situation that causes anxiety; the coaching is crucial, to make sure the cycle does not repeat itself.

Your letter shows you are aware of your problem and, without that, a person cannot move forward. Your next step is to connect with the right type of therapist, who can give you the support you need. For a referral to a therapist in your area, call the Anxiety Disorders

Association of America at (301) 231-9350; or write to them at 11900 Parklawn Drive, Suite 100, Rockville, Md. 20852-2624.

### DANGEROUS SUPERVISOR IS COMPANY'S RESPONSIBILITY

Q: I'm an elderly union worker who does physical labor. The only other employee present is a nonunion employee. He writes down everything I do and turns it in a report to the boss the next day. He complained that I take too long to complete one of the tasks. He treated me so badly that I brought him to court for menacing and the judge gave him six months deferred prosecution. Seven months later, he

drove the company's pickup truck toward me at a high speed and then swerved away, but the truck hit my foot. I had to drive myself to the hospital immediately. The company did not discipline him at all. He caused me so much trouble, the company installed a camera behind me to watch me work. We will be going to court soon because of the truck incident, but all of this harassment has raised my blood pressure and devastated me. I now hate going to work with him there and my union won't do anything.

A: Many people think unions are the answer to all problems, but I've received many letters from union workers who say their unions don't back them

when they need it.

The newly installed camera may be your only protection, as this man sounds sick and dangerous. It's good that you pressed criminal charges and followed through on it. Companies are responsible for their employees who act as supervisors, so you should consider consulting a lawyer to see if you have a possible age discrimination suit against the company.

Having problems on the job? Write to Lindsey Novak in care of Tribune Media Services, Inc., 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1500, Chicago, Ill. 60611. She can also be contacted at [AtWorkbyLN@aol.com](mailto:AtWorkbyLN@aol.com)

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500 Help Wanted General  
**ACCOUNTING COLLATERAL ANALYST**  
Troy financial firm is seeking a collateral analyst. Must have computer & A/R knowledge. Fax resume to 810-649-1888 or send to HRMS, 1900 W. Big Beaver Rd. Ste. 220, Troy, MI 48064

500 Help Wanted General  
**FAX US YOUR AD**  
313-853-2232

500 Help Wanted General  
**ACCOUNTING**  
Entry level opening in one of our manufacturing facilities. Requirements include a four-year degree and 2-3 years work experience in A/P, A/R, distribution & plus.

500 Help Wanted General  
Responsibilities include auditing of accounting transactions and compiling weekly financial reporting using Excel.  
We offer a full benefit package including complete insurance, vacation, 401K, Profit Sharing and an exciting progressive environment. Send resume in confidence to:

500 Help Wanted General  
**ACCOUNTANT**  
P. O. Box 85815 Westland, MI 48185

500 Help Wanted General  
**ACCOUNTING/ OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Full/Part-time Livonia office. Call: 313-427-7100 or fax: 313-427-9660

500 Help Wanted General  
**PAYROLL COORDINATOR**  
Growing staffing firm seeks a payroll/invoicing coordinator to support multiple offices. Call TODAY! 248-988-0287 or fax resume to 248-648-1888

500 Help Wanted General  
**ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE**  
Green Tree Financial Corporation has an exciting opportunity in our Livonia Regional Office for an account representative. This individual will be responsible for pursuing past due accounts to achieve delinquency objectives without sacrificing customer standards or causing unwarranted repossessions.

500 Help Wanted General  
**CLEAN OUT The Attic. Clean The Garage. Have A Sale!**  
Call 313-591-0900

500 Help Wanted General  
**CASHIERS \$8.50 Per Hour ALDI FOODS**  
Full Benefits - FREE Medical and Dental

500 Help Wanted General  
**PERMANENT PART-TIME CASHIERS:**  
• \$8.50 per hour  
• Full benefits including Free medical & dental insurance, retirement plans and vacation  
• 20-38 average hours per week  
• Must be available between 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., Mon. - Sat.

500 Help Wanted General  
**QUALIFICATIONS (for the above position):**  
• Must have high school diploma or its equivalent  
• Must have excellent work background  
• Grocery experience not necessary  
• Must be willing to perform Cashier duties: cashiering, maintenance, cleaning, and stocking with or without reasonable accommodation

500 Help Wanted General  
**CASUAL CASHIERS (less than 20 hours per week):**  
• \$8.50 per hour (no benefits)  
• Must be available to work evenings and weekends  
• Must be willing to perform Cashier duties, maintenance, cleaning, and stocking with or without reasonable accommodation  
• Must have a high school diploma or currently be attending high school or pursuing its equivalent

500 Help Wanted General  
**An Aldi representative will be available for you to apply in person, no phone calls will be accepted, on Monday, June 16, 1997 from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm at:**

500 Help Wanted General  
**Aldi Foods 30005 Ford Road Garden City, Michigan EO/ M/F/D/V**

500 Help Wanted General  
**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
Detroit based construction company seeks experienced individual for A/P Department. Benefits, plus 401K included. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 38119 Detroit, MI 48238 or FAX 313 864-3016

500 Help Wanted General  
**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**  
Immediate opening in a transportation company in Plymouth. Must have degree & data entry skills. Full time. Permanent position - entry level. Fax resume to: (313) 455-8457, Attn: Sandy.

500 Help Wanted General  
**ACTIVITY ASSISTANT**  
Livonia adult day care program. Assist in daily operation. Must have high school diploma & experience in field. Part time, no evenings or weekends. \$6.50/hr. Call Laurel at: (313) 591-2216. Child & Family Services-Huron Services for Youth complies with the Michigan Civil Rights Act, Michigan Handicappers' Civil Rights Law and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted General  
**ACTIVITY DIRECTOR**  
Candidate to fill the full-time position of Activity Director supervising resident activities and educational programs for several apartment communities in the Detroit metro area. Requires 1 year previous experience. Please send or fax resume to: 25200 Telegraph Rd., Suite 410, Southfield, MI 48034 Fax: 248-363-0235

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**CLASSIFIED WORKS**  
for you!

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500 Help Wanted General  
**ACT NOW! \$100 BONUS ASSEMBLY**  
50 immediate openings at a fast growing company in Livonia & Canton area. Earn up to \$7.00 an hour. Work 40 hours. Possible overtime. (Great work environment). CALL NOW! (810) 477-1262 ARCADIA

500 Help Wanted General  
**Adecco**  
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE  
IS CURRENTLY SEEKING  
• PAYROLL SPECIALIST in Dearborn/part-time  
• DATA ENTRY in Belleville/afternoons  
• MAIL CLERKS in Romulus/flexible  
Accepting applications between 8-11 or 1-3 Mon-Fri.

500 Help Wanted General  
**Adecco**  
Westland: 722-9060 Taylor: 291-3100

500 Help Wanted General  
**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO CEO**  
Not for profit, Christian organization located in Oakland County has immediate position available. Position requires a self-starter with exceptional telephone & written skills, ability to work well with others, & acute attention to detail. Computer experience helpful. Send cover letter with resume to: HR Dept., P.O. Box 420725, Pontiac, MI 48342

500 Help Wanted General  
**ADMINISTRATOR**  
Peace Presbyterian Village, Clinton Twp's premier provider of affordable retirement living, is inviting applications for the position of Administrator to lead our 58-unit facility. The successful candidate will have strong interpersonal skills; apply to analyze financial data; understanding of HUD, Fair Housing & other regulations; and be committed to providing quality services in the surrounding community. Experience with senior housing and gerontology related degree preferred. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, including paid time off during the first year, generous retirement savings program and on-site housing. Please forward resume, cover letter and salary history to: Presbyterian Villages of Michigan Attn: K. Harbauer, 25300 W. Six Mile Rd. Redford, MI 48240

500 Help Wanted General  
**ADVERTISING SALES POSITIONS MANAGEMENT OR ASSISTANT**  
Looking for 10 to 15 outgoing, enthusiastic, motivated Men & Women. Part time or full-time hours available. Benefits available. Advancement opportunities. Contact Karen for immediate interview at 810-623-1821 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted General  
**OUR NEWEST AND FINEST FARMER JACK SUPERMARKET IN NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN**

500 Help Wanted General  
**Hiring and Training for All Departments COME INTERVIEW WITH US AT 17447 Haggerty at 6 Mile - Northville**

500 Help Wanted General  
Friday 6/6.....12-8 pm  
Saturday 6/7.....9-3 pm

500 Help Wanted General  
Monday 6/9.....9-5 pm  
Tuesday 6/10.....12-8 pm  
Wednesday 6/11.....9-5 pm  
Thursday 6/12.....9-5 pm  
Friday 6/13.....12-8 pm  
Saturday 6/14.....9-3 pm

500 Help Wanted General  
Monday 6/16.....9-5 pm  
Tuesday 6/17.....12-8 pm  
Wednesday 6/18.....9-5 pm  
Thursday 6/19.....9-5 pm  
Friday 6/20.....12-8 pm  
Saturday 6/21.....9-3 pm

500 Help Wanted General  
**Join the Number 1 Supermarket Team**  
• Flexible Schedules  
• Scheduled wage increase based on length of service  
• Promotional Opportunities  
• A clean and friendly work environment

500 Help Wanted General  
**FARMER JACK**  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Where You ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Autos For Sale  
Help Wanted  
Home & Service  
Merchandise For Sale  
Pets  
Real Estate  
Rentals

TC DIAL CLASSIFIED Wayne Co Oakland Rochester Fax Your Office  
MONDAY 8:30 AM  
AFTERNOON 1:00 PM  
Use of Voice (313) 810-1111

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY  
All real estate advertisements in this Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or any such preferential treatment in the sale, rental, financing, advertising by "steering" or in violation of any other applicable law or regulation of the available on any basis.

500 Help Wanted  
ALMOST PERFECT Moly Maid offers no evenings or holidays. No required car training, 80% starting wage \$7/hr starting wage based on performance.  
ANSWER TELEPHONE clerical work. \$5.00 hourly. 987 Manufacturers Dr. Hill, E of Westfield. 313-728-4148  
ANYONE CAN DO \$800-\$5000 per month service calls a week!  
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE Auburn Hills community experienced person maintenance. Must have license, own tool.  
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE Reliable transportation. Plumbing, ceramic tile prep. For apartment. For more information call 6245-852-2  
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE/ PERSONAL MAINTENANCE Some experience. 13861 Strathcona. 50 Monday-Friday. 313-264-3131  
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE For large suburban apartment company. Must experience in property management & utilities. Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
APARTMENT MANAGEMENT National company results-oriented. Management, MA & LEASING. Property Southfield. Immediate interview. Qualified candidates confidentiality in recruitment. No fax resume to: 2  
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE & GENERAL MAINTENANCE Earn hour. Full time, you have reliable transportation. 475. (810) 475-  
APARTMENT PREPARATION For large family apartment company. Apply in person. 5000 Grand River 1

# Observer & Eccentric Classifieds

Where You will find...  
ANNOUNCEMENTS **600-690** Page J3  
Autos For Sale **800-878** Page  
Help Wanted **500-576** Page H1  
Home & Service Guide **001-245** Page  
Merchandise For Sale **700-754** Page J3  
Pets **780-793** Page  
Real Estate **300-398** Page  
Rentals **400-464** Page

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- Merchandise For Sale** 700-754 Page J3
- Pets** 780-793 Page
- Real Estate** 300-398 Page
- Rentals** 400-464 Page

**TO PLACE AN AD**  
DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County	(313) 591-0900
Oakland County	(248) 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills	(248) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad	(313) 953-2232

**Walk-in OFFICE HOURS:**  
Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm  
AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System (313) 591-0900

**Deadlines**  
For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.  
Publication Day Deadline  
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE: 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY  
SUNDAY ISSUE: 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or on the basis of any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or on the basis of any preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising by real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD**  
The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**APartment Property Manager**  
For large suburban complex in ROCHESTER HILLS  
Must have experience. Full time. Excellent salary plus benefits. Returns to 3221 W. Big Beaver Rd., #106, Troy, MI 48064 or fax to 248-648-2373. Al: Dorothy

**APartment Remodeling**  
Personalized to join our team. Preference given to those experienced in all facets of residential construction, such as drywall, vinyl floors, ceramic tile, cabinetry, glass & counter tops. Call 313-729-5963 or apply at The Lansing Apts., 7000 Lansing Blvd., Westland, MI 48185.

**APartment Maintenance**  
Excellent opportunity for motivated young person to learn while working. O. KELLER TOOL 12701 Inkster, Livonia 313-425-4600

**APT GENERAL HELPER**  
Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Southfield Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm. (313) 480-8125 E.O.E.

**APT GENERAL HELPER**  
Full-time grounds, prep & light maintenance for Birmingham area Apts. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm. (810) 987-2907 E.O.E.

**APT GENERAL HELPER**  
Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Farmington Hills Apt. complex. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm. 248-651-0111 E.O.E.

**APartment Manager**  
National company searching for results-oriented team players in MANAGEMENT, MAINTENANCE and LEASING PERSONNEL for luxury Southfield community. Immediate interview to all qualified candidates. Complete confidentiality through area recruiter, no fee. Fax resume to 248-474-4659

**APartment Preparation PERSON**  
For large Farmington Hills apartment community. Apply in person.

**APPOINTMENT SETTER**  
20-40 hrs. Days & nights. \$7/hr. 313-951-5761

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**500 Help Wanted General**  
**AQUATICS DIRECTOR**  
The City of Wayne is accepting applications for position of Aquatics Director. Current salary range is \$28,335 - \$34,715.  
Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation Administration or closely related degree with supervisory experience of an aquatic facility and/or a minimum of 3 years experience in the management of an aquatic facility. Must have a basic knowledge of pool maintenance, first aid and CPR and practices established by National, State and County aquatic certification agencies.  
Current certifications in the following areas: American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, C.P.R., Lifeguard Instructor and First Aid or their equivalents. Must be able to obtain a Certified Pool Operator (CPO) or Aquatic Facility Operator (AFO) within six months from date of hire. Applications are available in the Personnel Department, 3385 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184 or send self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address to request application form. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on June 30, 1997. Resumes without completed application will not be accepted.

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**ATTENTION**  
Person needed to learn trade in heating and electrical. Excellent working conditions and wages.  
FAMILY HEATING & COOLING & ELECTRICAL (313) 422-6080

**ATTENTION WANTED**  
Scheduling appointments for heating & cooling company located in Westland. Very busy, great hours, great people. Call Bob at (313) 641-7100

**AUCTION GALLERY**  
Bloomfield Hills auction gallery. A professional photography inventory coordinator will set up coordinator. Basic photography skills preferred. Good organizational skills and ability to work under pressure. Deadline must be met. Approximation of art and antiques a plus. Some heavy lifting. Call 248-332-6370

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**AUCTION SALE**  
Bloomfield Hills auction gallery. A professional photography inventory coordinator will set up coordinator. Basic photography skills preferred. Good organizational skills and ability to work under pressure. Deadline must be met. Approximation of art and antiques a plus. Some heavy lifting. Call 248-332-6370

**AUDIT/INVENTORY TRAINEE**  
Full-time. Ideal for housewives, ideal for housewives, ideal for housewives. 248-203-0000, fax 248-203-0047

**AUDITORS - Part Time**  
Top pay, benefits. \$8 to \$7 to start, no experience required. Paid training. 1-888-242-7447

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**AUTO APPRAISER**  
Detroit metro west. 5 years experience required. (610) 456-0400

**AUTO BODY & PAINTER'S HELPER**  
Experienced. Call (313) 722-9570

**AUTO BODY PORTER**  
Seeking motivated person to join our business. Excellent opportunity to learn the business. BELLEVILLE CANTON & PLYMOUTH APPLY TODAY!!! Corporate Personnel Services, Inc. 1153 S. Wayne Rd. (Between Cherry Hill & Palmer)

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**ASSEMBLY**  
LIGHT assembly of small hydraulic components. Full time. Attractive benefits. Send resume with references and cover letter to: Asst. Mgr. 36294 Abuzzi Dr., Westland, MI 48185. (313) 425-0000

**ASSEMBLY PEOPLE**  
High school grad. Full time. Excellent pay. Some experience helpful. Will train. Capable of fitting in Canton location. Call (313) 495-0000

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**ASSEMBLY**  
Walled Lake plastics firm. Light work. clean plant. Evaluation trial shifts. \$6/hr. + shift premium.  
**EXPRESS SERVICES**  
248-474-5000

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER/CLERK**  
Accounting dept. in large, established Livonia mfg. firm. Must have a good accounting background. Knowledge of great Plains software helpful. Introductory, coordination, and the ability to "juggle" is a must for this complicated office. Send resume via fax only to: 36294 Abuzzi Dr., Westland, MI 48185. (313) 425-0000

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**ASSISTANT**  
For new home sales office in Livonia to do color selections with buyers. New construction/sales experience preferred. 313-432-9655

**ASSISTANT HOME MANAGER**  
Positions available. Must have drivers license. Completed grooming or home training. Competitive wage, full benefits. Excellent opportunity for person to develop good communication and organizational skills. Call Betty at (313) 581-3019

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS**  
For home in Northville & Milford. Must be 18. Valid drivers license. High school grad or GED. Must be trained. \$9-\$12 to start. Call Dale at (313) 418-7995

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Salary bonus. 248-203-0000, fax 248-203-0047

**ASSISTANT MANAGER - needed**  
for self-storage in Troy & Livonia. 2 days week. office work, light maintenance. Call a winning team: 248-476-6444. Troy 248-568-3388

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
For luxury West Bloomfield apartment community. Full time, excellent benefits. Call Mary at 248-681-6801, or fax resume to: Alt. Manager, 248-681-3246

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Manager. Training. Knoppington retail managers. Excellent work environment, flexible schedule. Many locations. Apply in person or fax resume to: 248-292-2222. Trenton, MI 48183.

**ASSISTANT SHIPPING AND RECEIVING MANAGER**  
For busy Farmington Hills office. \$8 per hour for 30 hrs. weekly. 2980 Oak for John

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**ATTENTION CAREGIVERS**  
Excellent opportunity to provide quality care in new assisted living facility. We are seeking a goal-oriented person for our Customer Service Area. We require ability to organize time and work, strong communication skills, data entry skill, ability to operate fax & copy machine, and teamwork skills. Must have high school diploma, six months work experience, and be detail oriented. Apply by sending resume to: Michele Leporecki, R.L. Polk, 3700 Industrial Dr., Livonia, MI 48150. (NO IN-PERSON APPLICATIONS, PLEASE!) EOE M/F/V/D

**ART POSITION**  
Full-time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. We will train. Overtime and Saturday work may be required. Raises and promotions based on job performance. \$6.50 per hour to start. Apply North American Photos, 2745 Schoolcraft (at Inkster) Livonia, MI.

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**APPLY TODAY, Start Tomorrow!**  
We are looking for individuals with the will to work and low absenteeism for the following types of work:  
• Assembly  
• Packaging  
• Machine Operators  
• Janitorial  
• Maintenance  
• Shipping & Receiving  
• General Labor  
Temp and Temp-to-Perm jobs pay \$6/hr. and up  
Applications accepted Mon-Thurs. 8:30-10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm. Bring a drivers license and social security card to: 33813 Five Mile Rd. in the Civic Center Shopping Plaza (2 bks W. of Farmington Rd.)

**PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL**  
Employment with a Purpose

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**AREA ASSISTANT**  
The City Directory division of R. L. Polk, with a proud 126-year solid business reputation, is seeking a goal-oriented person for our Customer Service Area. We require ability to organize time and work, strong communication skills, data entry skill, ability to operate fax & copy machine, and teamwork skills. Must have high school diploma, six months work experience, and be detail oriented. Apply by sending resume to: Michele Leporecki, R.L. Polk, 3700 Industrial Dr., Livonia, MI 48150. (NO IN-PERSON APPLICATIONS, PLEASE!) EOE M/F/V/D

**ATTENTION FASTENERS**  
Looking for a fun job, taking on the phone. Cash and commission positions available. You'll be helping to make appointments for our photographers & stylists. There is no door sitting or dialing. If you can work Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm & Saturdays, 9-1pm, call us. For a resume: 248-552-3183

**ATTENTION - Selling roses in local night clubs, evenings \$15 to \$30/hr. Reliable transportation, self-motivated, outgoing personality a must. Livonia. Fax: 1-800-941-0570.**

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**ATTENTION FASTENERS**  
Looking for a fun job, taking on the phone. Cash and commission positions available. You'll be helping to make appointments for our photographers & stylists. There is no door sitting or dialing. If you can work Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm & Saturdays, 9-1pm, call us. For a resume: 248-552-3183

**AUTOMOTIVE FRONT END**  
Buy auto repair facility seeking technicians. Call (313) 453-2900

**AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE COUNTEER PERSON**  
Experience with computers, sales & inventory. Good phone skills & sales experience necessary. Good wages & benefits. Please call Dave or Cliff 313-273-5021

**AUTO**  
New Car Prep/Porter  
Growing Westside dealership has part-time prep & porters. Apply in person at Joe Gornoy, 313-287-4440  
Lincoln Park, 2230 St. Clair, Detroit, MI 48201-3198-0900  
Garden City, 33835 Ford Rd. Ask for Don Garbar 313-425-1585  
W. Bloomfield, 5705 W. Maple. Ask for Don Prester. 810-851-4600  
Farmington, 22943 Orchard Lake. Ask for Chuck Ray. 810-474-5042  
Novi, 42409 Grand River. Ask for Tom Kessler. 810-348-4348  
Rochester, 2740 Rochester Rd. Ask for Scott. 810-296-5775  
Other Areas  
1-800-878-4440, ext. 165

**TRUCK PAINTERS ASSISTANT**  
Experienced with computer work. Sanding, painting, welding, etc. Clean, well equipped shop. (313) 722-3800

**AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON**  
To nights or Sundays. Fun to work here! No flagging. (810) 349-2800

**AUTO PARTS DRIVER**  
Jaguar of Plymouth needs individual to assist with part deliveries. Apply in person at dealership, 200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, ask for the Parts Manager.

**AUTO PARTS**  
Jaguar of Troy is seeking an individual to assist with part deliveries. Apply in person at Shipping & Receiving Department and train at Parts Counter. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent pay & benefits.  
1815 Mapleawn Troy Ask for Parts Manager (248) 643-7894

**AUTO PARTS MANAGER**  
Sunshine Honda is seeking an experienced individual to manage our high volume parts department. Apply in person at 1205 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

**AUTO PARTS store needs:**  
Drivers (full & part time) • Counter People • Machine Shop Entry Level Due to expansion. (810) 474-0645

**AUTO PORTER**  
Full-time position available. Competitive wages. Must have excellent driving record. Ambitious people only need apply. in person. 654 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. "EOE"

**AUTO PORTER**  
Growing auto retailing company seeking part-time porter. Excellent wages and advancement opportunity. Must have excellent driving record. Apply in person. Advantage Rent-A-Car, Inc. 654 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. "EOE"

**AUTO PORTER**  
Needed for busy car & truck rental agency. Top pay plus benefits. Excellent room for advancement. Excellent benefits. Call: McDonald Rent-A-Car 17000 Northville Road. Northville, MI. Monday thru Friday, 9-5

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Brown & Sharpe operator needed. Excellent pay plus benefits. Call 313-531-6698

**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE**  
Excellent opportunity to further your career with a rapidly growing company. Must have 1 year experience. Call (313) 563-7200

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Must be certified. Excellent pay. Holiday pay, benefits. North Dearborn Heights. (313) 563-7200

**AUTO MECHANIC/TECHNICIAN**  
For independent repair shop. Experience area. Should be certified with own tools. Will train right individual. No weekends. Call Rick after 10 AM (313) 261-3033

**BENCH MAN**  
5 yrs. gage experience. Full benefits. Great pay. Trifect Tool Sages 38195 Executive Dr., Westland. (313) 721-5455

**BLOCK LAYER, Brick layers & laborers.** Starting pay commensurate with experience. (817)955-0992

**BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Salary, benefits. Darien, Ct. Corp 248-203-0000; Fax 248-203-0047

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
A position available at fast growing Nov based company. Experience in MAS-90 helpful, a multi module automatic accounting system. All accounting transactions thru trial balance are included. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Send resume to P.O. Box 442, Novi, MI 48276

**BOOKKEEPER**  
SMALL established property management firm is growing. We're looking for an individual with minimum 1 year experience who has proven accounting skills. Pleasant working environment. Salary and scheduling is negotiable for right person. Please send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 252221, W. Bloomfield, MI 48226-9906 or fax to 248-932-9906

**BOOK MANUFACTURING**  
Braun-Brumfield, Inc., a leading book manufacturer, has the following opportunities open in our Progress area for motivated individuals who want to be a part of our team.  
• Test Layout - Produce quality film flats 7pm-7am, 3 and 4 days a week.  
• Cover Layout - Experience in text cover layout must. 7pm-7am, 3 and 4 days a week.  
• Homeworker - Lay out film flats in our home. Light table necessary.  
• Plate Maker - Experience in book manufacturing process preferred. 7pm-7am, 3 and 4 days a week.  
We have a competitive compensation and full benefit package including medical/dental/vision/life insurance, tuition reimbursement and a 401(k) savings plan. In addition, through our Employee Stock Ownership plan, you will become a company owner and share in company profits. Please apply in person or send resume to: BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, INC. HUMAN RESOURCES 100 N. STAEBLER P.O. BOX 1203 ANAND MI 48106 FAX (313)662-5449 A smoke free work environment EOE

**BORING MILL, DEVILG C.N.C. - LATHE MILL CMM - MACHINIST**  
Days or nights. Jack-Haines Co. 2781 St. Ant Dr. Detroit, MI 48209 (313) 642-5393

**BOUQUET ASSEMBLERS/GENERAL HELP**  
Cookies by Design-W. Bloomfield & Rochester Hills, needs full part time. Artistic ability, cake decorating experience helpful. W.B. (810) 538-4029.

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**BRICK LAYERS/MASON** Contractors Metro Detroit Mass County looking for experienced help. \$23 per hour + fringe. Open shop. 2 years + exp. Call Mon. thru Fri. 8-5pm. (248) 348-9000

**BRICK PAVING LABORERS** Plymouth/Canton area. \$7.9 an hour to start depending on experience. Call Jim. (313) 453-1167

**BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR** Must be experienced on all types of gauges, fixture and detail work. O. KELLER TOOL 12701 Inkster, Livonia 313-425-4600

**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR** Experienced only. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Retirement plan. Plymouth/Livonia area. (313) 591-2335

**BUILDER IN NOVI** seeks individual with experience in warranty work; experience with plumbing and electrical, painting, drywall, caulking & carpentry. Must have own tools & reliable transportation. Call 482-3890. Call (810) 669-6409

**BUILDING MANAGER** For full tenant office building in Southfield. Must have good PR skills & computer knowledge. Property management experience helpful. Send resume to Building Manager, P.O. 168, Southfield, MI 48037

**BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT** Commercial Property Management firm is looking for responsible, motivated individual to oversee general maintenance of several properties. Ability to identify and repair problems A MUST. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available. Please send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 252221, W. Bloomfield, MI 48226-9906 or fax to 248-932-9906

**CABINET/FURNITURE MAKER** Must have experience with hard woods & veneer. Full time w/benefits. Applications accepted by 9 & 3. Vogue Furniture, 30272 Industrial, Troy, MI 48065. (313) 422-3890

**CABINETY** - No experience necessary. Must be hardworking. Must be able to learn the art of architectural woodwork and cabinet making. (313) 285-6000

**CABINET SHOP** looking for experienced Livonia area woodworker. Insurance benefits included. Call between 7am-3:30pm. (313) 531-4280

**CABLE INSTALLER** Category 3/Category 5. Call Howard at C.I. Corp 248-203-0000 or Fax to: 248-203-0047

**CARPENTER** Remodeling contractor needs experienced carpenter/helper for interior & exterior work. (313) 483-7422

**CARPENTERS** (Commercial) wanted, experience preferred. Call for an interview. Days 313-454-0644, Even. 313-454-8545

**CARPENTERS \*** EXPERIENCED. Medical, dental, 401k & acoustic. Call: (810) 399-2700

**CARPENTERS/LABORERS** EXPERIENCED will train, reliable, full-time work for Bloomfield/Farmington area. Call for interview 248-474-6295

**CARPENTERS** National company with lots of work is looking for carpenters/remodelers with broad experience to join our team.  
• Earn up to \$750/wk.  
• Flexible hours.  
• Full & part time positions  
Call for more information 248-538-7760

**CARPENTERS - Rough & Finish** Full time, experienced only, 2 yrs. or more. Must be able to read blueprints. Good transportation a must. Call between 8am-5pm (810) 220-7997

**CARPENTERS ROUGH** Experience preferred. Must be transportation. Bive Cross (Bive) Shielwood portfolio of activities as well as personal experience working with teens. A strong Christian with an active spirit, along with substantial college and/or a college degree. These positions will require 20+ hours weekly. Call for an interview: 248-442-0200

**CARPENTER SUB** Custom decks & porches. Must have truck & tools. (810) 478-4650 or call for an application at 248-442-0200

**CARPENTER CLEANERS** Seeking immediate openings for carpet upholstery cleaning. Must have van or truck. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. \$500-800 weekly. Call Dave or Susan 313) 261-8790

**CARPET CLEANERS** Your truck, equipment, supplies. My customers - bonus for both. Excellent split. Leave message. (810) 264-1017

**CARPET CLEANING** Sunco Carpet Cleaning is growing and has a full time position available for a clean cut, people oriented individual. Carpet cleaning experience necessary. We offer excellent pay and benefits. Call Mon. thru Sat. between 8-5pm. (313) 292-3400

**CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS** Earnings to \$20,000-\$30,000/yr. + Training. Career opportunities. Latest Equipment & Vans. Excellent benefits & Team Atmosphere. Standard International, Inc. 23000 Commerce Drive, Farmington Hills, MI (810-426-9000)

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**BREAD ROUTE DRIVER**  
Wed. & Sat. of Chautauqs. Hours: 8:15-12:00. Benefits. (810) 473-2585

**BRICK LAYER**  
Full-time for Southfield property management company. Benefits. Call Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. 810-356-1030. E.O.E.

**BRICKLAYERS/MASON** Contractors Metro Detroit Mass County looking for experienced help. \$23 per hour + fringe. Open shop. 2 years + exp. Call Mon. thru Fri. 8-5pm. (248) 348-9000

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**CASHIER - full time, Mobil Mart**  
Mon-Wed. afternoons. Benefits. Apply Mobil 4 Mile & Orchard Lake or call Ray 248 471-3620

**CASHERS/EMPLOYEE**  
For large hardware store in Wayne. Full-time or part-time. (313) 721-7244

**CASHIERS**  
For new AMC/McCord's location on Meridian & Michigan Ave. Benefits. 90% tuition reimbursement for 18 hours of work per week. Free job training. Life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, medical & dental insurance.

**Job Hotline**  
1-800-368-2144  
26 other locations

**CASHIERS**  
Friendly people wanted for part time Cashier positions. Call 248-471-4794

**CASHIERS**  
Full or part-time positions available. Flexible hrs. \$7/hr. to start. BC/BS available. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Orchard Lake Car Wash. 3850 W. 30980 Orchard Lake. (S of 14 Mile, east to K-Mart)

**CASHIERS - Mornings, afternoons & weekends**  
Ideal for students. Location Hills. Great work. 6130 Canton Center Road, Canton.

**CASHIER WITH phone & organizational skills at order desk. Summer only. 40 hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Livonia area. Call Linda 15am-5pm. 313-525-5878**

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**CASHIER \$8 PER HOUR**  
Part time, evenings. Apply in person. Mayflower Party Shop, 824 S. Main St., Plymouth. See Tina or Vic

**CATALOG ORDER TAKERS**  
Upscale catalog company needs well spoken people to take incoming orders. Permanent, full time. Flexible hrs. No weekends. \$7/hr. Also a 3-7 shift available. Apply at 22790 Hoop Dr., off of 9 Mile. Nov. & Meadowbrook. Rds.

**CHIEF ENGINEER**  
For 260 unit child service hotel. Requirements: 5 yrs minimum experience. Refrigeration license preferred. 22790 Hoop Dr., off of 9 Mile, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. MI 48335 or Fax 248-476-4570

**CHILD CARE CENTER**  
Teachers Assistants needed for Infant & Toddler rooms for Farmington Hills Child Care Center. Good salary. Great working environment. (810) 489-0810

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS**  
The Learning Tree offers employees an Education reimbursement program & on-site medical services. 401k Retirement Plan. Medical & Dental Benefits. Flexible hours, possible full time. Personal Days. Resumes reviewed bi-yearly. Call 525-5767 or apply in person

**CHILD CARE**  
Providers needed for infants, toddlers & pre-schoolers. Farmington Hills. 248-471-1022

**CHILD CARE Staff Person**  
For Livonia Preschool College Child Development or experience helpful. Full-time position. (313) 427-0293

**CHILD CARE STAFF**  
Quality, hourly, drop in child care where kids can have fun. Call for application

**PERMANENT**  
Full & part time openings. Flexible hours. Possible full time. 3610 W. Maple at Lahser, 7305 Orchard Lake, N. of 14.

**CHILD CARE - Teacher & Assistants**  
needed for pre-school children in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Call for Learn 248-855-6188

**CHILDREN'S AFTER SCHOOL**  
Enrichment Teachers are needed in: Foreign Language, Arts, Computer, Drama and Physical Science. No certification needed. Adult Enrichment Teachers are needed in: Japanese, Arts & Crafts, German  
Any other specialty or ideas please call (248) 489-3380 or fax to (248) 489-3380 or fax to (248) 489-3380

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**CHILDREN**

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**CLERK**  
**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
 Opportunity to join growing company. Receive shipments, restock shelves, fill orders, ship orders, assist customer. Flexibility and good communication skills are essential. Choose your schedule.  
**Overseas Recruiters**  
 243-344-6700 Fax 243-344-6704

**LAN ADMINISTRATOR**  
 Opportunity to join growing company. Receive shipments, restock shelves, fill orders, ship orders, assist customer. Flexibility and good communication skills are essential. Choose your schedule.  
**Overseas Recruiters**  
 243-344-6700 Fax 243-344-6704

**CLIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Intern Personnel has openings for self-motivated, friendly, people oriented Client Service Representatives. Positions include daily customer contact by phone, interviewing, testing and placing applicants on job assignments. Must be able to work independently in a fast paced environment. Operating in Pontiac, Livonia, and Macomb County offices. Previous customer service experience helpful. Excellent benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements to:

**PERSONNEL DEPT**  
 REDWOOD 40-9239  
 Calling from 8am-2pm 313-937-0770

**CNC LATHE OPERATOR**  
 If you are seeking a company which respects your professional skills and desires your opinions. We ARE THE RIGHT COMPANY! Comprehensive benefits. Redford. Send your resume to:

**CNC MILLING PROGRAMMER & SET-UP**  
 If you are seeking a company which respects your professional skills and desires your opinions. We ARE THE RIGHT COMPANY! Comprehensive benefits. Redford. Send your resume to:

**CNC MILL OPERATOR**  
 Must be experienced, able to do setup. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 401k. Call for appl. (810) 352-1466

**CNC MILLING PROGRAMMER & OPERATOR**  
 For vertical machine center, minimum 3 years experience. Day & afternoon shifts, full-time, good benefits. Canton location.  
 (313) 495-0000

**CNC MILL OPERATOR**  
 Due to continuous growth, machine tool distributor is looking for Application Engineers for both Rapid and Plymouth offices. Duties include instructing customers in the use and programming of new CNC Lathes and Machining Centers. Minimum 5 years programming & machining experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1750, Machinery Sales, 14600 Lee Street, Plymouth, MI 48170  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CNC MILL OPERATOR**  
 Plymouth area manufacturer seeking CNC programmer. Mazak experience with mazak controls helpful. Technical education and 3 years experience a plus. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit program. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1750, Machinery Sales, 14600 Lee Street, Plymouth, MI 48170  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**\$\$\$ COLLECTIONS \$\$\$**  
 Can you keep those checks rolling in and your costs low? We have a job for you in the Birmingham, Troy area. Apply to schedule collection clerks. Call today to experience an interview.

**SNELLING**  
**PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
 COMPANION CAREGIVERS  
 Hourly & live-in assignments available. Must be mature, experienced and dependable. Call Mrs. T. to learn to 4pm. 810-779-0501

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**CORRESPONDENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**  
 Standard Federal Bank, one of the nation's largest savings institutions, has immediate openings for both entry-level and advanced Client Service Representatives in its First Mortgage Division located in Farmington Hills. The positions consist of responding to inquiries from correspondents and brokers concerning status of lines in determining electronic transfer. Well-developed writing and verbal communication skills, CRT experience, and mortgage processing experience essential. Bachelor's degree and experience required for the advanced level positions. Telemarketing experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to:

**COMPUTER DATA ENTRY**  
 Learn about EDI in the auto industry entering electronic data. Computer work experience or educational background required. Afternoon shift 2:00pm-5:00pm, 4 days a week and 20 hours per week. Hourly rate dependent upon qualifications. \$10 to \$15.00 per hour for college students. Welcome to college students to learn about automotive EDI. Please call Zydex at (313) 416-9050 or send resume to: Zydex, Director of Operations, 44978 Ford Road, Suite D, Canton, MI 48187  
 computer  
**PC TECHNICIAN**  
 Computer video added re-seller. Experience installation of hardware components a must. Experience with Compaq computers a plus. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to: 810-358-2188

**NETWORK SPECIALIST**  
 Leading engineering consulting firm is seeking a network specialist of our firm. Position also open to former military personnel with 1500 network users, develop and support Intranet/Internet web pages, user training, security, etc. BS degree in computers preferred or 3 to 4 years work experience in a network field. 1 to 3 years on a Novell network (4 preferred).  
 • Windows NT/95/98 packages  
 • PC LAN/WAN networks and Internet experience  
 • Windows XP/2000  
 • Knowledge of VAX with OPEN VMS and Pathworks  
 • 68000/386/486  
 • Cabling  
 Good oral and written communication and interpersonal skills a must. 29 hours excellent benefits. Fax resume to: Human Resources Director, 277 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., Suite 700, Ann Arbor, MI 48108  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

**COUNTER SALES**  
 Full time position. Some knowledge of building supplies preferred. Apply at: Wayne Oakland Building Supplies, 25018 Plymouth in Redford (810) 425-0840

**COURIER/MESSANGER**  
 For Troy law firm. Full-time and must have own transportation. Hourly plus mileage. Call: (810) 641-9955

**COURIER/OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT**  
 The Southfield office of a national law firm seeks a responsible and motivated individual to work as a courier/office services assistant. Primary responsibilities include: filing papers in numerous courts in the area and performing other general courier services. Must be a minimum of 21 years old. Good oral and written communication skills. Excellent benefits. Apply at: 25080 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075  
 FAX: 313-353-9254

**COURT REPORTER**  
 needed for small firm. Full time. Pay up front. (248) 594-3131

**Crosswinds Communities, Inc.** Michigan's most successful condominium builder and Detroit's largest volume builder of affordable housing is currently recruiting high energy candidates to join our fast paced, rapidly growing organization. We offer competitive compensation packages. If you are interested in joining one of Michigan's oldest and most successful companies please forward your resume with attention to one of the following positions:

• Project Manager  
 • Site Work Estimator  
 • Loan Officer  
 • Loan Processor  
 • Administrative Assistant  
 • Superintendent

**CONSTRUCTION LABORERS**  
 Full & part time. Senior citizens welcome. Wayne area. (313) 971-8067

**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS**  
 wanted. Experience preferred, competitive wages. Call: (313) 971-8067

**Contract Administrator/Pharmaceutical**  
 Large pharmaceutical manufacturing contract administrator to prepare government and managed care bids for its products. Candidates should have MS office skills and bid experience. Pharmaceutical knowledge a plus. Please send resume to: ATTN: HR-Contract, 31778 Enterprise Dr., Livonia, MI 48150.  
 Fax (313) 528-8773

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK \$7.50-\$10/Hr.**  
 We need enthusiastic & people oriented individuals to assist our customers who are calling phone orders. We provide paid training plus commission benefits in an upbeat office environment. Full time day & evening shifts. Call: 810-351-5630

**Customer Service Representative**  
 needed for 500 telephone positions with our Southfield Client. Our top candidates will have at least one year of customer service experience, excellent interpersonal skills and be available to work 3pm to midnight and be willing to work weekends.  
**CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!!**

**Southfield 248-352-1300**  
**LIVONIA 810-376-8600**  
**AUBURN HILLS 313-284-0777**

**AMERICAN**  
**Blind and Wallpaper Factory**  
**www.abwf.com**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE/FOLLOW-UP PERSON**  
 Needed for busy Sales Order Dept. Mon-Fri. Ann Arbor, MI 48108  
 Excellent compensation and benefits. Outgoing person with excellent communication & organizational skills. If you are looking for a change in your work environment and a team oriented environment with experience, send resume & salary requirements to:

**Starline Sales**  
 23461 Industrial Park Dr.  
 Farmington Hills, MI 48335  
 Attn: Diana Johnson  
 No Phone Calls Please

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Dynamic Customer Service Representative. Friendly, professional office in Farmington Hills seeks individual who can work in a fast paced environment, is energetic and detail oriented with excellent communication skills. Responsibilities include: answering phone calls, handling customer inquiries, and providing product information. Minimum 2 years related experience. Degree in Business Administration, Marketing, or Communications preferred. Send resume to: 25800 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075  
 FAX: 313-353-9254

**DELIVERY DRIVER**  
 26-30 hours per week. Company vehicle provided for local delivery. Must have good driving record. \$8.00/hour. Start time 9am-4pm. 90 days. (248) 398-5186

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Personal with strong organizational and customer service skills. Must have a minimum of 3 years of retail experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply at: 21085 Dixie

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Troy insurance firm is seeking a customer service rep. Must have 1-3 yrs. of retail insurance experience with computer & typing skills.  
 Fax resume to: (810) 649-1868 or phone to: (810) 649-3000  
 Fax: 8207, Troy, MI 48064

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Dollar Rent A Car Systems, Inc. is seeking highly motivated individuals to be responsible for processing rental agreements & cash receipts. Successful candidates will possess high school diploma or equivalent, good verbal communication skills, and a minimum of 1 year of customer service experience. Prior customer service experience preferred. Qualified candidates are invited to apply at: 354 Lucas in Detroit. EOE M/F/D/V

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 ETD TEMPORARY SERVICE  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 In Search of Excellence  
**Advantage Staffing**  
 Cutter Operator, \$2 for cutter. Benefits. Excellent.  
 (313) 525-5493

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK \$7.50-\$10/Hr.**  
 We need enthusiastic & people oriented individuals to assist our customers who are calling phone orders. We provide paid training plus commission benefits in an upbeat office environment. Full time day & evening shifts. Call: 810-351-5630

**Customer Service Representative**  
 needed for 500 telephone positions with our Southfield Client. Our top candidates will have at least one year of customer service experience, excellent interpersonal skills and be available to work 3pm to midnight and be willing to work weekends.  
**CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!!**

**Southfield 248-352-1300**  
**LIVONIA 810-376-8600**  
**AUBURN HILLS 313-284-0777**

**AMERICAN**  
**Blind and Wallpaper Factory**  
**www.abwf.com**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE/FOLLOW-UP PERSON**  
 Needed for busy Sales Order Dept. Mon-Fri. Ann Arbor, MI 48108  
 Excellent compensation and benefits. Outgoing person with excellent communication & organizational skills. If you are looking for a change in your work environment and a team oriented environment with experience, send resume & salary requirements to:

**Starline Sales**  
 23461 Industrial Park Dr.  
 Farmington Hills, MI 48335  
 Attn: Diana Johnson  
 No Phone Calls Please

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Dynamic Customer Service Representative. Friendly, professional office in Farmington Hills seeks individual who can work in a fast paced environment, is energetic and detail oriented with excellent communication skills. Responsibilities include: answering phone calls, handling customer inquiries, and providing product information. Minimum 2 years related experience. Degree in Business Administration, Marketing, or Communications preferred. Send resume to: 25800 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075  
 FAX: 313-353-9254

**DELIVERY DRIVER**  
 26-30 hours per week. Company vehicle provided for local delivery. Must have good driving record. \$8.00/hour. Start time 9am-4pm. 90 days. (248) 398-5186

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Personal with strong organizational and customer service skills. Must have a minimum of 3 years of retail experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply at: 21085 Dixie

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Troy insurance firm is seeking a customer service rep. Must have 1-3 yrs. of retail insurance experience with computer & typing skills.  
 Fax resume to: (810) 649-1868 or phone to: (810) 649-3000  
 Fax: 8207, Troy, MI 48064

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Dollar Rent A Car Systems, Inc. is seeking highly motivated individuals to be responsible for processing rental agreements & cash receipts. Successful candidates will possess high school diploma or equivalent, good verbal communication skills, and a minimum of 1 year of customer service experience. Prior customer service experience preferred. Qualified candidates are invited to apply at: 354 Lucas in Detroit. EOE M/F/D/V

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 ETD TEMPORARY SERVICE  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
 In Search of Excellence  
**Advantage Staffing**  
 Cutter Operator, \$2 for cutter. Benefits. Excellent.  
 (313) 525-5493

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**DRY WALL/PAINTER**  
 with all around remodeling skills for full time work. Own transportation. Call Midwest Remodeling 248-864-8727

**EDUCATORS**  
 Your skills are needed & transferable to many corporate areas. St. Michigan Career Service 810-827-2502.

**ELECTRICIAN/ JOURNEYMAN**  
 Apprentice experienced. Competitive wages & benefits.  
 (248) 280-9600, Fran

**ELECTRICIAN SECOND SHIFT**  
 Located near Brighton has immediate need for an electrician. Position requires 7+ years' experience, working with residential & commercial systems and schematics and experience in preventive maintenance techniques. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration, apply in person or send resume to: **Mascoch Tool Co.** 7495 East M-36 P.O. Box #185 Highland, Michigan 48219 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ELECTRICIANS/ Journeymen \$\$\$ Needed Now! \$\$\$**  
 Skilled labor needed for commercial/ industrial service contractor in business 20+ years. References requested.  
 (248) 437-8479

**ELECTRIC MOTOR WINDER** Exciting R & D. Aeronautics/avionics work. Great working conditions. (810)227-5254

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
 For support of automotive data acquisition equipment. Mechanical aptitude, some computer knowledge required. Automotive electronics background a plus. EOE Send resume to: Adco, 20140 Greenfield, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
 Established 60 year old industrial scale distributor is seeking aggressive, highly motivated technicians with 2+ years experience in electronics or equivalent experience. Compensation commensurate with experience. Full benefits including 401K. Send resume to: **Cech Corporation** 8000 Greenfield Blvd., Livonia, MI 48150

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
 Full-time \$8.00 - \$11.00 depending on experience plus benefits at 45 days. Farmington Hills area. Must know TTL, microprocessors, analog/digital conversion, and power supplies. Troubleshoot to component level using schematics, oscilloscope, DMM. Must have good mechanical skills. Good benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 326, Milford, MI 48362

**ELECTROPLATING COMPANY**  
 Seeking experienced technicians with knowledge of aircraft specifications, and nickel and silver plating experience call or apply to: 5500 Northwest area (313) 534-5000

**EMBOIDREUR**  
 wanted to teach/train. Flexible hours. Experience needed. Call 8am-4pm for interview. 313-721-8430

**FINISHMASTER**  
 Paint Store located in Farmington Hills. We are looking for help for all local customer personnel. Apply in person: Rt. Mon-Fri. 8-5

**500 Help Wanted General**  
**EPOXY FLOORS**  
 Fast-growing, self-motivated, aggressive, self-motivated, professional, installers. Knowledge self-starters. Year-round work. Must have transportation. Good 401K.  
**ESTIMATOR - LEVEL**  
 Position to assist with estimating. Job requiring a self-starter. Must be able to work independently. Please forward resume to: **JASMAN CONSTRUCTION** 45211 Helm Street, Plymouth, MI 48178  
**ESTIMATOR**  
 Experienced for \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually. Full benefits. No Comm. Call: **Debra** 313-565-7398

**EXCAVATOR, LOADERS, operators, needed.** labor needed for grading. experienced. full benefits. need apply. Please c/o: **JASMAN CONSTRUCTION** 45211 Helm Street, Plymouth, MI 48178  
**EXPERIENCED PLUMBER**  
 with Clientele. Booth Normal. Flexible 1/ Normal. **FAST growing** die looking for Managers. one helpful. Send P.O. Box 93893. **FIELD SERVICE**  
 Must have 3 years of experience. willing. Resumes only to: **P. Belleville, MI**

**FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS**  
 The Polk company in our Southfield office is Accounts Receivable. This position requires a candidate with a minimum of 2 years experience including data entry, d, and PC skills. We offer competitive benefits and quarterly incentives. Send your salary requirements to: **Accounting Manager**, 3000 West 21st, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

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Wanted General
PAINTER
EPOXY FLOORING
ESTIMATOR - ENTRY LEVEL
MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
EXCAVATOR/LOADER
JOURNEYMAN
RICIAN
R SHIFT
ELECTRICIAN
JOURNEYMAN
RICIAN
R NOW \$
CONTRACTOR
RICIAN
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CONTRACTOR
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CONTRACTOR
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R NOW \$
CONTRACTOR

Help Wanted General
500
FORECLOSURE SPECIALIST
STOCK CLERK
MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
SECURITY GUARD
WASTE MANAGEMENT
EXCITING OPPORTUNITY
EXPERIENCED NAIL TECH
EXPERIENCED NAIL TECH
EXPERIENCED NAIL TECH
EXPERIENCED NAIL TECH
EXPERIENCED NAIL TECH
EXPERIENCED NAIL TECH

Help Wanted General
500
HAIR DRESSERS
HAIR STYLIST
HAIR STYLIST
HAIR STYLIST
HAIR STYLIST
HAIR STYLIST
HAIR STYLIST

Help Wanted General
500
HOME MANAGER
HOT JOBS OF THE WEEK
LOAN PROCESSOR
HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT
INSTANT CABINET MAKER
INSTALLER - FORE PERSON
INSULATION INSTALLER
INSURANCE
INSURANCE
INSURANCE
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INSURANCE
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INSURANCE

Help Wanted General
500
Interior Designer
INVENTORY CONTROL
IRRIGATION SPECIALIST
JACK OF ALL TRADES
JANITOR
JANITOR
JANITOR
JANITOR
JANITOR
JANITOR

Help Wanted General
500
Interior Designer
INVENTORY CONTROL
IRRIGATION SPECIALIST
JACK OF ALL TRADES
JANITOR
JANITOR
JANITOR
JANITOR
JANITOR
JANITOR

PAINTER
EPOXY FLOORING
ESTIMATOR - ENTRY LEVEL
MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
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JANITOR

Busch's
Now Open at 5 Mile & Sheldon
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS & INTERVIEWS
MON. JUNE 16th THROUGH FRI. JUNE 20th FROM 9 AM-5 PM
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
• Front End
• Deli
• Produce
• Meat
• Stock (Midnight)
• EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
• GREAT WORKING CONDITIONS
• FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
• BENEFITS
• COLLEGE TUITION
WE OFFER
• Flexible schedules
• Advancement opportunities
• A fully comprehensive benefits package
• An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted General**

**JOB FAIR PALACE SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT**  
 Tues. June 24, 1997 from 4:00-8:00pm  
 At The Palace of Auburn Hills  
 We've got one of the hottest summer concert calendars yet! Imagine working under the lights at the Royal Dukes, Mekidormu or even The Palace while listening to Dave Matthews, No Doubt, Counting Crows, Lollapalooza, HORDE, Lili Fini, Jimmy Buffet, 311, The Who, Sheryl Crowe and more.  
 Interviews for part-time events positions offered on-the-spot. Applicants must be 17 or older.  
 Please call 248-340-0144 with questions or our Job Hotline at 248-377-0144 for more information. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**JOB OPEN HOUSE**  
 June 16-6pm  
 191 Romulus, 36445 Van Born, W. of Wayne Rd.

**Olsen Staffing Services**  
 (313) 441-3180

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN:**  
 • Fabrication  
 • Machining  
 • Milling  
 • Welding  
 • 200

**LABORERS EXPERIENCED** industrial project commercial cleaning. Own transportation. Excellent hourly wage. Call (313) 229-7775

**LABORERS WANTED** Up to \$8 per hr to start. No experience necessary. (313) 427-8666

**LANDSCAPE CO** looking for experienced hardworking responsible individuals. Full time to start immediately. Call 810-914-9913

**LANDSCAPE HELPERS NEEDED** Students and part time help welcome. \$8 an hour to start. No weekends. (313) 801-3696

**LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR** Career/professional seeking a landscape professional to assume responsibility for large landscaping staff and all related management and administrative duties. This is a key management position with responsibility for a large campus and high expectations regarding the quality of service. Must be able to communicate with associates, degree/diploma and 5 years of progressively responsible landscape industry experience. Background in educational environment preferred. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills are required. Resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0801. EOE

**LANDSCAPING & LAWN SERVICE** needs responsible, experienced individuals to help. EXCELLENT PAY! 18 years & older. (810) 437-5214

**LATHE HAND** \$7.50 per hour. Full benefits, full time. Part-time also available. T-Ros Tool & Forge 38195 Executive Dr. Westland, 313-721-9450

**LAWN CARE** Westland area. Lawn care and maintenance. Good pay and benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 248-361-3552

**LAWN CARE HELP NEEDED** Plymouth area. Good pay for dependable, hard working individuals. Call (313) 416-9718

**LAWN MAINTENANCE & BED CARE CREW MEMBERS** needed for Wixom area. Must have drivers license & own transportation. 248-344-0070

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** Lawn cutters & bed maintenance. Part-time. 20-30 hrs. per week. Must have a drivers license & transportation. Livonia based company. (313) 454-7153

**LAWN MAINTENANCE COMPANY** in Livonia hiring experienced professionals. Good pay and benefits. Call (313) 261-7969

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** Lawn cutters & bed maintenance. Good pay and benefits. 1-800-612-5757

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** Full-time positions. Year-round. Excellent pay. Westland area. (313) 542-0901

**LAWN MOWING CREW/EXPERIENCED** needed immediately in West Bloomfield area. Good starting pay. Call (248) 366-9900

**ALWAYS FRESH**  
 Tim Hortons

**NOW SEEKING**  
 Counter help - up to \$8.75 an hour to start. In a clean environment - all shifts available. Donut production and delivery - must be available and physically fit - must have transportation available, up to \$9 an hour to start.  
 • Free Uniforms  
 • Meal Allowance  
 • 401K  
 • EXCELLENT Opportunity For Advancement

To apply, call Andy or Terry at 1-800-292-0101, ext. 46 to set up an interview time or stop by the site on:  
 17889 Haggerty Rd. - Northville  
 Stop by our new location at 17889 Haggerty Rd. Northville to pick up an application just north of 6 miles

**RETAIL PROFESSIONALS**  
 The Franklin Mint  
 Somerset Collection Northville

**SALES ASSOCIATES** Full & Part Time  
 • If you have an impressive retail or sales record, ideally in upscale giftware or collectibles, you may be the perfect fit for the Franklin Mint. Known worldwide for our fine collectibles, we're seeking Full & Part Time Sales Associates.  
 • We need sales driven, enthusiastic candidates with minimum 1-2 years experience and excellent customer service skills. The ability to assume store opening and closing responsibilities is essential.  
 • Motivated candidates are invited to apply in person, fax or mail resume to: Store Manager, The Franklin Mint, Somerset Collection North, 2000 West 6th Street, North Troy, MI 48064, Fax: (810) 816-3993  
 • We are an equal opportunity employer

**SALES ASSOCIATES**  
 A division of a leading retailer  
 For further information call Home Delivery Manager Gail Smalley (313) 953-2241

**500 Help Wanted General**

**LEASING AGENT** - Part-time person needed for apt. complex in Ann Arbor area. Duties would include some clerical work & computer input. Must be willing to work weekends. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 7413, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

**500 Help Wanted General**

**LEASING AGENT PART-TIME**  
 For apartments in Kensington Park area. Oakland County, 3-5 years experience required. Weekends a must. Good benefits.  
 KAFTAN ENTERPRISES  
 Mon-Fri, 9:30-11:30  
 248-352-3800

**LEASING AGENT**  
 Part-time including weekends for Southfield apt. complex. Call Mon-Thru Fri, 9:50am. (610) 353-0586. EOE

**LEASING AGENTS**  
 Do you want a career in real estate management? The largest real estate management company in Michigan is currently searching for enthusiastic, energetic and happy people. No previous experience necessary, but must love dealing with people. Need reliable transportation and ability to work 8am to 6pm schedule with some weekends. Fax resume or apply at The Landings Apts, 7000 Lakeview Blvd., Westland, MI 48185.

**LEASING AGENT** wanted in luxury apartment community in Whitore area. Most weekends, some week days. \$8 per hour. Call 313-441-9520 or send resume to 9321 Harbor Cove Circle, Whitore Lake, MI 48189

**LEASING CONSULTANTS**  
 Energetic motivated people person needed at area apartment community. Competitive salary, benefits, flexible work schedule. Call 313-261-7108. EOE

**LEASING CONSULTANT/CLERICAL PART TIME**  
 16 hours/week for luxury apartment in downtown Birmingham. Call 248-645-1191

**LEASING CONSULTANT** Part-time every other weekend for Canton apartment community. Call 313-397-1080

**LEASING CONSULTANT**  
 Wanted for Westland apartment community. Must be service oriented & a people person. Permanent part-time, 25-32 hours/week. Saturday & every other Sunday required. Call Mon-Fri, 10:30-noon. (313) 459-1713

**LEASING CONSULTANT** PART TIME  
 Light typing & phone skills required. Apply in person at 13861 Strathmore, Southgate or call Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. (313) 284-3302

**LEASING CONSULTANT**  
 Wanted for Westland apartment community. Must be service oriented & a people person. Permanent part-time, 25-32 hours/week. Saturday & every other Sunday required. Call Mon-Fri, 10:30-noon. (313) 459-1713

**Hospital Reimbursement**  
 Outstanding auditor opportunities are available with Michigan's largest health insurer, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. We have exciting career opportunities for experienced professionals to join our Audit Team.  
 You will assist in conducting field audits and making recommendations on audit findings relative to provider cost reports.  
 Requirements include a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance or a health care related field and at least 3-5 years' experience in public accounting or hospital accounting may be considered.  
 Our successful Audit Team candidates must be self-motivated, dependable individuals who uphold the highest ethical standards in working with the hospital provider community.  
 Excellent salaries, benefits and growth opportunities exist within this challenging working environment. Qualified candidates should send a resume to:  
 Corporate Recruitment & Selection  
 Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan  
 600 Lafayette East, Mail Code 40109-WLT  
 Detroit, MI 48226  
 Fax: (313) 225-5629  
 www.bcbasm.com  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**Blue Cross Blue Shield**  
 of Michigan  
 An Independent Licensee of The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

**CARRIER NEEDED REDFORD**  
 We need a carrier on the following streets: Make Extra Money doing a route twice a week Sunday & Thursday.

**D-20**  
 • Both sides of MacArthur from Grand River to Delaware  
 • Both sides of Lexington from Grand River to Delaware

**D34**  
 • Both sides of Neagauane from Pembroke to Seven Mile

**D70**  
 • East side of Garfield from Florence to Six Mile  
 • Both sides of Brady from Florence to Six Mile  
 • Both sides of Five Points from Florence to Six Mile

**D82**  
 • Both sides of Puritan from Lennane to Beech Daly  
 • Both sides of Midland from Lennane to Beech Daly  
 • Both sides of Leona from Lennane to Puritan  
 • Both sides of Lola from Lennane to Puritan  
 • Both sides of Summer from Leona to Puritan

**D83**  
 • Both sides of Puritan from Garfield to Lennane  
 • Both sides of Midland from Garfield to Lennane  
 • Both sides of Leona from Garfield to Lennane  
 • Both sides of Lola from Garfield to Lennane  
 • Both sides of Puritan from Midland to Puritan  
 • Both sides of Lennane from Lola to Puritan

**D92**  
 • Both sides of Garfield from Five Mile to Graham  
 • Both sides of Graham from Garfield to Beech Daly  
 • Both sides of Ivanhoe from Lennane to Beech Daly  
 • East side of Beech Daly from Ivanhoe to Graham

**500 Help Wanted General**

**LOAN OFFICERS NEEDED**  
 Southfield based mortgage lender/broker looking for 3 outgoing, self-motivated loan officers with a minimum of 1 year experience. Offering office sponsored leads & paying top commissions. Call Cross Finance, 248-353-1000

**500 Help Wanted General**

**LOAN REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Full time. Credit review & R.O. experience preferred. Resumatsualy history. Personal, 269 Oak, Wyandotte, MI 48192. 313-985-0600 ext. 103

**500 Help Wanted General**

**LOCAL OFFICE** of national organization needs two full-time career-minded individuals willing to work hard and be trained. We offer training. Earn while you learn, choose of locations, potential first-year earnings in excess of \$50,000.  
 Call Sandy, 810-356-7111

**500 Help Wanted General**

**LOVE PLANTS?** If so this job is for you! Pleasant, self-motivated people needed to care for live plants in business location. No experience necessary! Must have reliable transportation. Full & part time available. For more information, call Nicole at 1-800-473-0911

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MAC COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
 Macintosh computer operator needed for fast paced production studio. Must have knowledge of Super Mac, printers, flat bed scanners. Must know Quark, Photoshop, all typesetting software, Keyring, typesetting, database experience, plus Product manuals, catalogs, etc. Good verbal communication. Send resume with salary requirements to:  
 Personal  
 755 W. Big Beaver  
 Suite 2500  
 Troy, MI 48064  
 EOE

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 EOE

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MAC OPERATOR**  
 Macintosh computer operator needed for fast paced production studio. Must have knowledge of Super Mac, printers, flat bed scanners. Must know Quark, Photoshop, all typesetting software, Keyring, typesetting, database experience, plus Product manuals, catalogs, etc. Good verbal communication. Send resume with salary requirements to:  
 Personal  
 755 W. Big Beaver  
 Suite 2500  
 Troy, MI 48064  
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 Troy, MI 48064  
 EOE

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINE OPERATOR**  
 Machine Operators needed for a 3-shift Plastic and Assembly operation. Previous plant experience is preferred. Clean working conditions & excellent benefits. 2nd and 3rd shifts available. Apply in person at Framingham, 3050 Lincoln St., Framingham, MA 01901. Fax: 508-882-1275. John H. Rose, E.O.E.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
 We are an expanding tool company and have requirements for various grinding and machine operators. Starting wages for trainees is \$7.50 - \$10.50 per hr. Experienced operators from \$9.50 - \$13.50 per hr. Modern air conditioned factory with great benefits, lots of overtime, and opportunities for advancement.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
 • CNC Milling  
 • Surface Grinding  
 • Wire EDM  
 • Commercial Clerks  
 • General Laborer

**500 Help Wanted General**

**GET A JOB WITH A FUTURE**  
 CALL FAX OR VISIT  
**MOELLER MFG. CO.**  
 43938 Plymouth Oaks Blvd.  
 Plymouth, MI 48170  
 Phone: 313-416-2200  
 Fax: 313-416-2200

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINE TOOL CHUCKER SET-UP OPERATOR**  
 Leader in the forming and machining industry currently seeks an experienced Chucker Set-up Operator for an immediate opening. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in set-up and operation of ACME 9/16 - 1 1/2 inch spindles per hour. Five years experience in set-up required. Must be familiar with carbide insert tooling, drilling, reaming, and tapping. Excellent benefit package. Pay based on experience. Please send resume to or apply in person at:  
 Horizon Technology Group  
 -Wyandotte Division  
 4261 13th Street  
 Wyandotte, MI 48192  
 We are a drug screening EOE

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINE TOOL OPERATOR**  
 Leader in the forming and machining industry currently seeks experienced Hydromat (rotary transfer, multiple tooling) Machine Operator for immediate openings. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in set-up and operation of Hydromat (rotary transfer, multiple tooling) Machines, CNC lathes, or other Multiple Machine Centers. Must be familiar with carbide insert tooling, reaming, and tapping. Excellent benefit package. Pay based on experience. If you have these qualifications, come in today (Monday-Friday 8-5pm) to fill out an application or mail resume to:  
 Horizon Technology Group  
 -Wyandotte Division  
 4261 13th Street  
 Wyandotte, MI 48192  
 We are a drug screening EOE

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINE OPERATOR - temp-to-perm** in Canton. Must be dependable, clean, and willing to learn. No experience necessary. Some heavy lifting required. Start at \$7.00. Call 464-7078

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINIST** - Entry level positions available for lathe/turning, grinding, and other machine shop openings in our machine shop. Experience a plus but not necessary. Full-time w/benefits package. Troy, MI 248-362-1588

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINIST - for CNC, Fadal, Mak, machine centers.** Must know set-ups and programming. (313) 453-8282

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**500 Help Wanted General**

**LASER LINE OPERATORS**  
 Growing downriver automotive supplier seeks entry level laser line operators that are interested in a career with a progressive manufacturer. Candidates must possess a willingness to learn and a desire to advance. High School Diploma or GED, mechanical aptitude and communication skills required. Excellent benefit package. Please apply in person at:  
 Horizon Technology Group  
 -Wyandotte Division  
 4261 13th Street  
 Wyandotte, MI 48192  
 We are a drug screening EOE

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINIST**  
 Manual Lathe Operator with minimum 8 years experience. Day shift, full time. Good benefits. Canton location. Call (313) 495-0000

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINIST**  
 Minimum 5 years experience in precision, prototype machining with lathes and mills, CNC a plus. Must be able to machine to blue print specifications. Good benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. (313) 998-0667

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MACHINIST TOOL ROOM WORKING LEADER** for metal stamping plant. Experienced in repair of press dies and also making machine tools from detailed prints. Medical benefits & profit sharing program. Must be able to read blue prints. Apply 8:30am to 3:30pm. Franklin Fastener Co., 12701 Beech Day, Redford.

**500 Help Wanted General**

**MAIDS** - No weekends no nights. earn up to \$7 per hr. immediately. Company transportation. No experience necessary. Call (248) 476-9810

**500 Help Wanted General**

**SUPERVISOR POSITION**  
 Available in a long term care community center. This individual will supervise maintenance personnel and the staff. Work experience with all aspects of maintaining grounds and buildings. Knowledge of safety and governmental regulations will be heavily weighted. Salary and benefits commensurate with position. Send resume to Box #1907  
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.  
 Livonia, MI 48150

**500 Help Wanted General**

**Director of Physical Plant and Environmental Services**  
 Health care organization seeks DDM, responsible for all aspects of maintenance and physical plant. Must have experience with HVAC, boiler, mechanical, electrical and water systems. Proven ability to maintain facility knowledge helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Call (313) 481-9881

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**MACHINIST - for CNC, Fadal, Mak, machine centers.** Must know set-ups and programming. (313) 453-8282

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to Start)

500 Help Wanted General
MATERIAL COORDINATOR
Detroit area manufacturer of components for the automotive industry...

MORTGAGE BANKING
ATTENTION PROCESSORS!
Are you a mortgage processor? Can you handle the day in and day out?

500 Help Wanted General
OPPORTUNITIES GALORE!
Transportation company located in Plymouth is seeking individuals for dispatch position...

500 Help Wanted General
PROFESSIONAL PHOTO FINISHING
Career Opportunity
Full and part-time positions available for general photo processing...

500 Help Wanted General
Production Operators
Texton Automotive - Westland is now hiring Production Operators to work Part Time with opportunity for Full Time...

500 Help Wanted General
READY TO WORK
PACKAGING
ASSEMBLY
WAREHOUSE
CUSTOMER SERVICE

500 Help Wanted General
HAMELL MUSIC NOW HIRING
PART-TIME SHEET MUSIC PERFORMERS for piano music sales. Even & weekends.

500 Help Wanted General
MATERIAL HANDLER & CRIB ATTENDANT
For die component manufacturer. Full time nights with complete benefits...

Mechanical Engineer
Rapidly growing manufacturing firm in Plymouth seeks a professional engineer to join engineering team...

35 PACKAGERS
Needed in Livonia or Westland areas. Apply today.

PLANT ROUTE SALES
to \$30,000
College Grad looking for career & growth opportunity. 6-day week, no overtime, no travel.

PLANT SHIFT SUPERVISOR
to \$31,000. FEE PAID
Great opportunity for a person with Great Graduate background...

REAL ESTATE SALES
Earn what you're worth - be in control of your life. First year income potential in excess of \$30,000...

RECEIVING CLERK NEEDED
Well established Farmington Hills based corporation seeks a highly motivated experienced receiving clerk...

SALES BY YOUR OWN BOOTE
\$1000-\$2200 Weekly
Hands on retail sales position. Selling a variety of products. Immediate income, high re-orders, bonuses.

500 Help Wanted General
MECHANIC
CROWN LIFT TRUCK
A leader in the material handling industry, is looking for experienced diesel mechanics...

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS
Major Lender offers \$75K+UP
Major Lender offers \$75K+UP in commission & bonuses. Top commission & great benefits...

PAINTER-MAINTENANCE
Self-motivated person needed to prep & paint areas in Northville. Light maintenance. \$7/hr. + benefits to start.

POOL ATTENDANT
Full-time seasonal for Southfield area. Weekends included. Call Mon thru Fri 9-5. EOE

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
Must have at least 2 yr. degree in Education or a related field. Send resume to: Birmingham Development Center...

RENTAL AGENTS
Needed for growing car & truck rental agency. Learn all aspects of business. Computer experience helpful...

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE
Seeking mature dependable retail sales associate. Previous retail experience preferred. Specialties: Pet Supplies 1498 S. Shelden, Plymouth.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER
National company seeks full time merchandiser. Experience in the home center industry preferred but will consider merchandising or retail background...

500 Help Wanted General
MECHANIC
Large construction company has immediate openings for Field Mechanics with 5 years plus experience on heavy equipment...

MUSIC KNOWLEDGE
required for a nationally known classical music specialty store. Send resume and cover letter to: Music City Music Co. 701 E. Warren, MI 48090-0721.

MECHANIC - KNOWLEDGEABLE
willing to work for a well established, established, Suburban transportation fleet. 313-421-5600

MECHANIC - KNOWLEDGEABLE
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Large construction company has immediate openings for Field Mechanics with 5 years plus experience on heavy equipment...

Managers, Assistant Managers, Sales People and Mechanics
Great Job? We've Got Em!
1-800-879-4440 ext. 212
or FAX Resume to 313-441-3887

CREDIT MANAGER
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is seeking an individual to manage the activities of the credit department. Based in Livonia, this position entails collections, credit checking and approvals, resolving customer problems and managing credit staff.

Kurtis Kitchen & Bath Centers
LET YOUR CAREER GROW WITH US. We are experiencing phenomenal growth and need talented and enthusiastic people to join our staff. If you are detail oriented with strong organizational skills, hardworking and dependable, then we want to hear from you.

JOE'S JOE'S
at GORDON CHEVROLET
This Week's "Reduced" Specials
'96 CHEVY CORSICA V4, Auto, 20,000 miles. \$10,895
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 \$9995
'93 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 \$12,995
'95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE \$12,695
'96 CHEVY BERETTA V4, auto, 20,000 miles. \$10,695
'95 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL \$11,995
'95 CHEVY CAMARO \$12,395
'95 CHEVY LUMINA Fully equipped, 22,000 miles. \$11,995

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31850 Ford Rd. • Garden City (Just West of Merriman)
313-458-5250
We offer an excellent Benefit package. Preemployment drug screen required. EEO. Fax or mail resumes to: ATTN: Shelly, 12500 Merriman Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 Fax (313) 522-9987

CARRIER NEEDED PLYMOUTH
We need a carrier on the following streets: Make Extra Money doing a route twice a week Sunday & Thursday.
P21 • On W. Riverside from Ann Arbor Trail to Edward Hines
• On All Hines Ct. from Riverside to North End
• On Both Lindsay from Riverside to River Oak
• On Both River Oak from Riverside to Mill
P132 • On Both Mill St. from Main St. to Park St.
• On Both Rose from Amelia to Mill Street
• On Both Amelia from Main St. to Mill Street
P99 • On Both River Oak from Riverside to Lindsay
• On Both Lindsay from Riverside to East End
• On Both Spicer from Lindsay to Ann Arbor Trail
• On East Riverside Dr. from Ann Arbor Trail to Edward Hines
P100 • On Both Gregory Lane from Eric Pass to North End
• On Both Marc Trail from Sheldon to Albert
• On Both Eric Pass from Sheldon to West End
• On All Eric Pass Ct. from Eric Pass to North End
• On West Sheldon from Mac Trail to Eric Pass
P12 • On Both Baywood from Albert to Ann Arbor Road
P129 • On Both Tennyson from Ann Arbor Rd. to Denise
• On Both Denise Farms from Tennyson to Denise
• On Both Denise Ct. from Denise to North End
• On Both Dorian from Turtlehead to Green Valley
P176 • On Both Fox Drive North
• On Both Fox Drive South
• On All Bugh Court
• On All Hunt Club Court











# Art Moran

# Moran Mitsubishi

## TENT SALE

## SALE

ALSO SAVE THOUSANDS ON '97 DEMOS IN STOCK & READY TO MOVE

4.9% FINANCING

LEASE SPECIALS \$999 TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY

97 GRAND AM SE COUPE **\$182\*** mo.  
LOADED • STOCK #64561  
36 Months  
**\$1630**  
Total Due at Delivery



97 ECLIPSE RS **\$219\*** mo.  
LOADED • POWER OPTIONS  
42 Months



97 GMC SONOMA **\$159\*** mo.  
LOADED • STOCK #T2991  
30 Months  
**\$1060**  
Total Due at Delivery



97 3000 GT **\$379\*** mo.  
LOADED LEATHER  
42 Months



97 SUNFIRE CONVERTIBLE **\$255\*** mo.  
LOADED • STOCK #52611  
24 Months  
**\$1625**  
Total Due at Delivery



97 DIAMANTE ES **\$349\*** mo.  
LOADED • PREMIUM PKG.  
42 Months



97 GMC JIMMY FOUR DOOR **\$275\*** mo.  
LOADED • STOCK #T7191  
24 Months  
**\$1670**  
Total Due at Delivery



97 MONTERO SPORT LS **\$359\*** mo.  
4X4 LOADED  
42 Months




97 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE **\$345\*** mo.  
LOADED • STOCK #30431  
36 Months  
**\$1859**  
Total Due at Delivery



97 GALANT ES **\$249\*** mo.  
LOADED • LUXURY SEDAN  
42 Months



97 GRAND PRIX GTP SEDAN **\$365\*** mo.  
LOADED • STOCK #70891  
36 Months  
**\$1866**  
Total Due at Delivery



97 ECLIPSE-SPYDER CONVERTIBLE **\$359\*** mo.  
LOADED  
42 Months



WIDE SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED VEHICLES IN STOCK!

# Art Moran

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

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MITSUBISHI MOTORS  
Built For Living.™

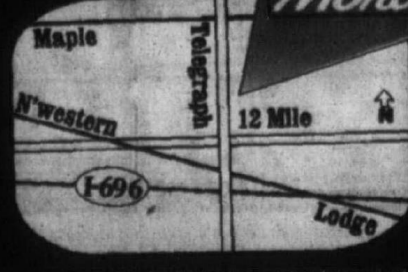
HOURS: Monday & Thursday 8:30 am - 9 pm;  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 am - 6 pm.  
FIND US ON THE INTERNET! <http://www.artmoran.com>

**(248)-353-9000**



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>

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# 21st Anniversary Sale!

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

ALL CARS & TRUCKS CLEARLY MARKED

June 16th - 20th, 1997  
 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Tuesday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

## ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN



Automatic transmission, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, 3800 V6, AM/FM stereo, steering wheel radio controls, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #970802

SALE PRICE **\$17,995\***  
 GM OPT II Deduct \$952.96  
 36 month Smart Lease **\$279\*\*** per mo.

Stop by and register to win a 27" Color TV!  
 No Purchase Necessary To Win. +



Fill Out Entry Form Below and Bring It In To Enter!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## 1997 JIMMY 4X4 FOUR DOOR

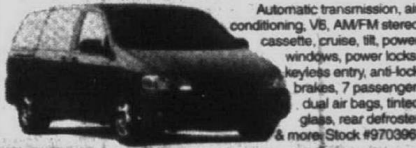


Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, & much more! Stock #979305

SALE PRICE **\$22,995\***  
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1320.50  
 30 month Smart Lease **\$259\*\*** per mo.

No Hassle Pricing

## ALL NEW 1997 TRANS SPORT SE



Automatic transmission, air conditioning, V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, 7 passenger, dual air bags, tinted glass, rear defroster & more! Stock #970396

SALE PRICE **\$20,495\***  
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.20  
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT on GMAC Lease Only  
 36 month Smart Lease **\$219\*\*** per mo.

## 1997 GRAND AM SE COUPE



Air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags AM/FM stereo and more. Stock #970181.

SALE PRICE **\$12,995\***  
 GM OPT II Deduct \$732.45  
 36 month Smart Lease **\$169\*\*** per mo.

## 1997 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB



Air conditioning, SLS Sport, AM/FM cassette, 2.2 liter L4, five speed, aluminum wheels, P205/75R15 tires, Stock #979276

SALE PRICE **\$13,495\***  
 GM OPT II Deduct \$775.95  
 36 month Smart Lease **\$179\*\*** per mo.

## 1997 SAFARI VAN



Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, 8 passenger, tilt & cruise, deep tint glass, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979427.

SALE PRICE **\$18,995\***  
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1068.25  
 36 month Smart Lease **\$289\*\*** per mo.

Top \$\$ for your Trade-In

## 1997 SUNFIRE SE COUPE



Air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. Stock #970822.

SALE PRICE **\$12,595\***  
 GM OPT II Deduct \$663.95  
 36 month Smart Lease **\$179\*\*** per mo.

## 1997 BONNEVILLE SE FOUR DOOR SEDAN



Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 3800 V6, anti-lock brakes, rear decklid spoiler, AM/FM stereo, rear window defrost, tilt, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors. Stock #970705.

SALE PRICE **\$19,195\***  
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.70  
 36 month Smart Lease **\$249\*\*** per mo.

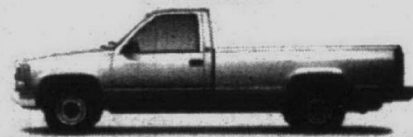
## 1997 FIREBIRD



Automatic, air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags, aluminum wheels, 3800 V6, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, CD, keyless entry, rear spoiler, PASS key theft deterrent, dual sport mirrors & more. Stock #970367.

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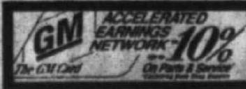
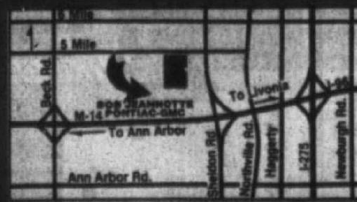
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# AUTOMOTIVE

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## Tweaked Cherokee keeps standing the test of time

### CAReport



By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti NewsFeatures

I can't believe the Jeep Cherokee was first introduced in 1984. That just seems so long ago. And although there have been major interior refinements and stuff has been changed under the hood as well over the years, the Cherokee looks just about the same.

Chrysler says the 1997 Cherokee has "significant body refinement." Looks about the same to me.

Sure, it's a little rounder around the edges and the front grille is just a tad different. Even the wheel flares have been redesigned a little and the front windows don't have vents any longer.

Now, I'm not saying the Cherokee looks old, unrefined or 1980s-ish and behind the times. Quite the opposite.

What I'm saying is exactly what Jeep engineers set out to do when planning the 1997 Cherokee: Retain the classic design and authentic Jeep character.

The other thing they accomplished was improving the quality of the Cherokee. The Cherokee I drive oh-so-long ago squeaked, rattled and roared. There's a really big difference in the old wheels and the 1997 Cherokee.

Driving the Cherokee home, I did hear a distinct squeak. Bothered me. Took me about 10 minutes to find out it was the position of the kid's car seat making the noise.



The Jeep Cherokee, with its smart and classic styling, is one compact sport utility to take a gander at.

Nope. No noise. This Cherokee is really quiet on the inside. So quiet, in fact, I didn't turn on the stereo until the day before it was returned. The solitude was really nice.

A mention about the AM/FM stereo with cassette and compact disc. The sound that comes out of the speakers is really top notch. There are a lot of sliding and toggling choices to let you refine the sound to your liking. Nice job.

Tell you what's changed on the Cherokee. The entire interior. Because Jeep sells the Cherokee to other countries, it's built as a right-hand- or left-hand-drive vehicle. So "keep-it-simple, Sam" logic had to apply.

But it was done with a lot of thought. Everything is at the driver's fingertips. Most everything you want is in the center of the vehicle — and all up high to see and easily reach. The stereo is at the top and the new heating/air condi-

tioning and ventilation controls are right underneath. Under that is a 20 amp power outlet.

Also new on the inside are new door trim panels with armrests. I drove the base model, so it didn't have any of the extras. Available, though, are new power window switches and a new overhead console with a 5-function trip computer and compass and temperature gauge.

The floor console is also new. It has a large storage compartment, integrated cupholders and a new shift lever.

The base engine on the Cherokee is a 2.5-liter 4-cylinder that outputs 125 horsepower. You're not going to win a drag race with this one.

Also available is a 4.0-liter in-line 6 with 190 horses — which is clearly the better choice. The Cherokee also has Command Trac, the standard

See JEEP CHEROKEE, Next Page

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METRO 1991 Corolla, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
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SPRINT 1987 2, 5 speed, air, 51,000 miles, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
STORM 1991 - 1.6 liter, great condition, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
TRABLER 1990 Corolla, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
TRABLER 1990, 4 door, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
ACCORD EX Sport, automatic, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
ACCORD 1990, LSi, 1 owner, immaculate condition, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
ACCORD 1995 LX, automatic, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
ACCORD 1993, 4 door, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
CIVIC 1986 EX - roof, spoiler, 17,000 miles. \$3,500.
CIVIC 1992 LX, 4 door, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
CIVIC 1991 LX, 4 door, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
CRX 1996, red, 17,000 miles. \$3,500.
DEL SOL 1993 - 5 speed, air, cassette, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
HONDA CIVIC EX, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
PRELUDE 1988, 4 door, air, stereo, AM/FM, cassette, air, moon roof, 30,000 miles. \$3,500.
PRELUDE 1994, 15,000 miles. \$3,500.



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No haggling-all vans have discounted prices on the windshield. Some priced less than a mini van. The Owner of Eclipse Vans will be here to help pick out the Van that needs your family's Great Deals!

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### 1997 ESCORT LX 4 DR.

317 Package, air conditioning, five speed, cassette, rear defrost. Stk. #73479  
**Was \$13,520**

**YOU PAY \$10,899\***

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$1089	\$186**
	0 Down	\$235**

### 1997 THUNDERBIRD



Cast aluminum wheels, deck lid spoiler, trac lok axle, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, defrost. Stk. #70644

**Was \$19,150**  
**YOU PAY \$15,995\***

### '97 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT 4x4

934B pkg., premium sports pkg., chrome wheels, CD player, step bar, auto. cruise, tilt, power windows/locks & seat. Four at this price. Stk. #73479

**YOU PAY \$24,790\***

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$2479	\$274**
	0 Down	\$386**

### 1997 PROBE

253 Pkg., spoiler, aluminum wheels, tilt, speed control, defrost, cassette, rear washer wiper, floor mats..

Was \$17,394

**You Pay \$13,568\***

### 1997 PROBE GTS

Black, automatic transmission, GTS Sports Group, ABS brakes, tilt wheel, speed, sunroof, stereo CD, power seat, power windows, power locks. Stk. #71226

Was \$23,910

**You Pay \$18,695\***

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### 1997 RANGER XLT

Air, five speed, stereo cassette, sliding rear window, aluminum wheels P225OWL. Stk. #74865



**Was \$15,130**  
**YOU PAY \$10,989\***

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$999	\$139**
	0 Down	\$184**

200 Pick-ups Available Including A Few 4x4 Super Cabs With Off Road Pkg. Act Fast!

### 1997 F150 XLT

5-speed, air, power windows & locks, cassette, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels. Stk. #73062

**YOU PAY \$15,375\***

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$1537	\$179**
	0 Down	\$249**

### 1997 TAURUS

Air conditioning, defrost, power windows. Stk. #73479

**YOU PAY \$14,999\***

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$1499	\$209**
	0 Down	\$279**

### All New 1998 WINDSTAR

Equipped The Way You Want It! 473A pkg., big door, top slide seat, hi cap air, aluminum wheels, privacy glass, power windows & locks, speed, tilt, cassette, 25 gal. tank, luggage rack & more. 3 at this price. Stk. #63064

**YOU PAY \$20,540**

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$2054	\$244**
	0 Down	\$344**

### 1997 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XLT

Cruise control, tilt wheel, defrost, stereo cassette, privacy glass. Stk. #70923

Was \$22,320

**You Pay \$17,995\***

### 1996 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XLT

4.0L automatic, hi-cap air conditioning, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, alum. wheels, luggage rack, trailer towing pkg., AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk. #63064

Was \$24,151

**You Pay \$17,495\***

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MODEL	10% Down	Per Month
RANGER	\$150	\$1375
	0 Down	\$400
SHO	\$375	\$3350
	0 Down	\$1100
TAURUS	\$275	\$2350
	0 Down	\$800
EXPLORER	\$300	\$3200
	0 Down	\$800
CONTOUR	\$250	\$2000
	0 Down	\$650
ESCORT	\$200	\$1600
	0 Down	\$560
F150 XLT	\$200	\$2100
	0 Down	\$600
WINDSTAR	\$275	\$2825
	0 Down	\$375



Financing available through Metro Detroit Ford Credit. Minimum credit score required. All prices and fees exclude assignment of rebates. \*Lease with down payment as shown. The per mile is based on 12,000 miles per year. Lease price is subject to change. \*\*Lease price is based on a new vehicle. Lease price is based on a new vehicle. Lease price is based on a new vehicle. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly service fee. Total price includes all taxes, title, license, and dealer fees. ©1997 Ford Motor Company.