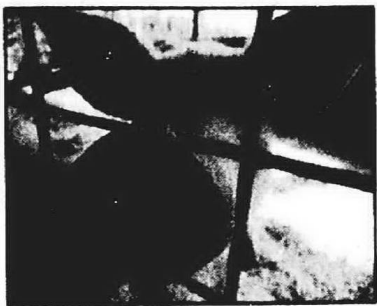


Porky peek



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Stout snout: Yep, it's a pig, seen at the Wayne County Fair this week in Van Buren Township. Exhibits and shows continue through today. For more, please see Page A5.

THE WEEK

AHEAD

WEDNESDAY

Noon tunes:

The Liberty Brass Quintet of the Plymouth Symphony plays in the Music in the Park series in Kellogg Park at noon.



FRIDAY

Strings attached: "Guitar Night" pops up at the Friday night "Music in the Air" series, sponsored by the Downtown Development

Authority at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Park. DDA Director Melanie Purcell promises a night filled with "the most talented guitarists in the area."

Authority at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Park. DDA Director Melanie Purcell promises a night filled with "the most talented guitarists in the area."

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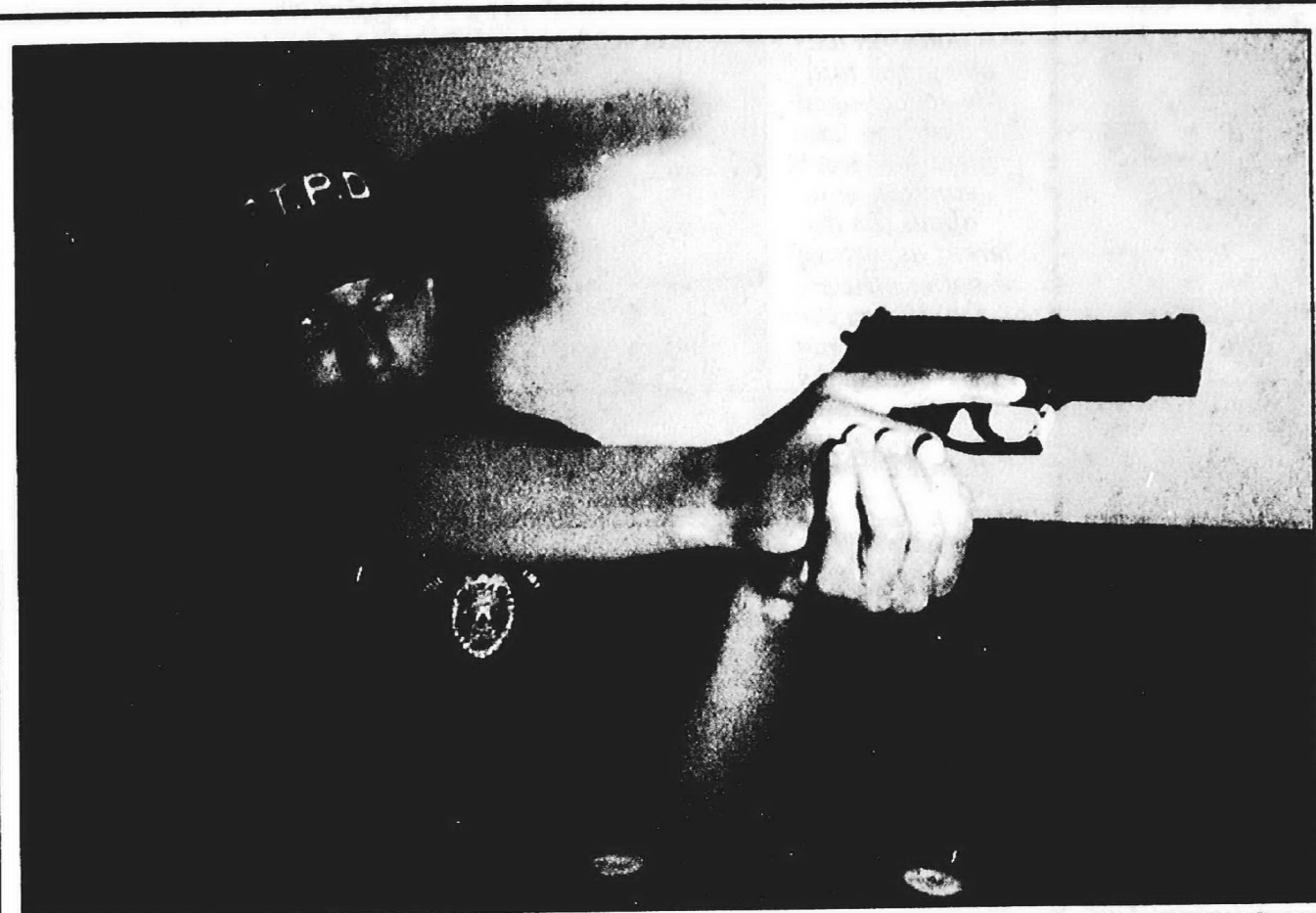
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STAFF PHOTO BY HEATHER BONNITAG

Learning curve: P.J. Caram, 13, of Canton was part of the four-day long Plymouth Township Police Department Youth Police Training Camp.

Law enforcement lesson

Academy gives kids view of cop's life

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER
kkuban@oe.homecomm.net

After attending a weeklong youth police academy held by the Plymouth Township Police Department, 14-year-old Pat Terranova had a whole new outlook on the job of a police officer.

"I respect them much more now after learning what they actually have to do. I now see their job is a lot harder than it looks. They deserve a lot of credit for everything they do," said the Plymouth resident.

Terranova was a member of a

group of 11 students who spent last week learning the rigors of life in law enforcement in the first youth academy held by the department as a way to strengthen community ties.

"The academy went very well. There is some fine-tuning to do for next year, but it went as well as expected. We really had an outstanding group of students. We're definitely going to continue to do this in the future," said Detective Dave Hayes, who organized the academy for the department.

The students were recruited from several Plymouth-Canton middle

schools. Most of them had some interest in a career in law enforcement. Others just wanted to gain a better understanding of what a police officer's life is like.

"I wasn't really sure I wanted to become a police officer when I came in, but now that I've learned this stuff, I am. Learning about all the things that happen behind the scenes was interesting and helped make my mind up," said Jake Powers, a 14-year-old Plymouth Township resident who will be attending Canton High School in the fall.

Please see **ACADEMY, A2**

Candidates face off in public forum

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth city commission candidate Dennis Shrewsbury objected to Ron Loiselle, a write-in, participating in the Plymouth Observer-League of Women Voters candidate forum Thursday night.

Tom Prose disrupted the proceedings while attempting to get fellow candidates to sign his petition calling on the city of Plymouth to comply with state elections law.

Phil Pursell announced he would donate \$3,000 to help the city pay for new primary ballots to replace those which have been found to be incorrect.

And, the night ended with Plymouth resident Henry Wheeler protesting that his questions on Central Middle School hadn't been answered.

Otherwise, it was just a typical candidate's forum ... a wide-range of opinions on various topics, with a number of verbal jabs among several of the candidates.

David Murphy: "The city of Ply-

mouth politics is disgusting. The politicians and prominent local citizens should be ashamed of what has happened over the last four years. Let's put our personal interests below the people that we serve, and let's serve each other with humility."

Peter Bunting: "The city charter has to be reviewed and updated so citizens can get correct information. Some attention has to be spent with Old Village. We don't live on the other side of the tracks like a lot of people think."

Please see **FORUM, A3**

Electrician escapes injury as truck snaps power line

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER
kkuban@oe.homecomm.net

An electrician was nearly electrocuted Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Mill when the arm of the cherry picker he was working in made contact with several power lines, forcing a dramatic rescue that snarled traffic at the busy intersection for more than an hour.

Lewis Laparl, an employee of the Shelby Township-based Rauhorn Electric Co., was in the process of changing the left turn sign facing Ann Arbor Road, when the arm made contact with several Detroit Edison power lines.

One line snapped and sent sparks flying through the air.

The new sign he was trying to hang on the line came crashing to the ground, and was destroyed.

Laparl was stuck in the bucket for nearly 30 minutes. He was rescued by Detroit Edison employees, who were working on a nearby power line.

When Plymouth Community firefighters arrived at the scene shortly after 11 a.m., the arm was still leaning against the power line and they decided to contact the Edison employees because they were

better equipped to deal with the incident.

"When we got out there, the man was hanging on the edge of the bucket yelling for help," said Fire Chief Larry Groth. "We had our tower out there and were ready to make the rescue. But the Edison crew was nearby and had the expertise and equipment to better deal with the situation. We were ready to help in any way."

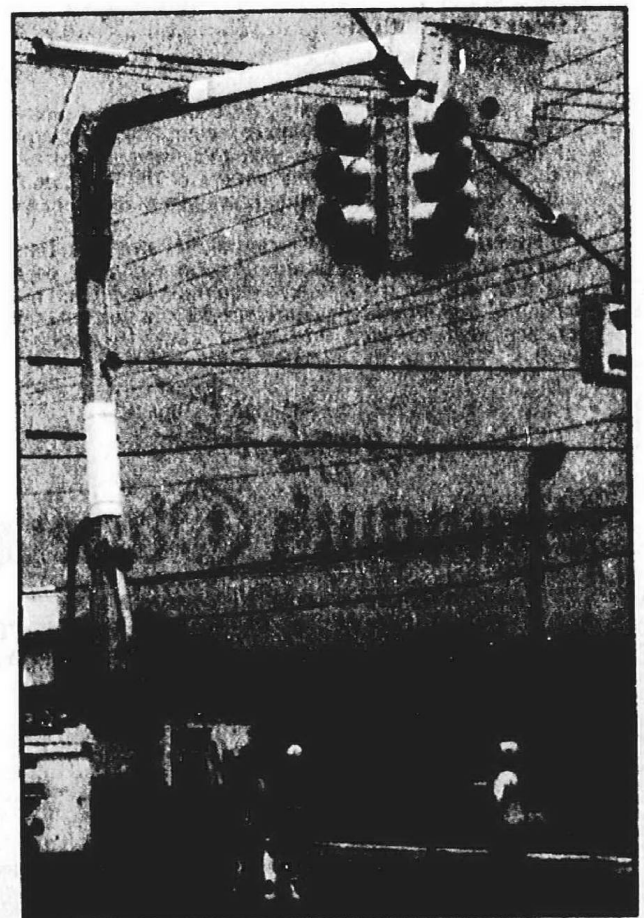
'When we got there, the man was hanging on the edge of the bucket yelling for help.'

Larry Groth
—Plymouth fire chief

Edison employee Art Sobiechowski, one of the men who rescued Laparl, said the primary line contained 7,600 volts, which is more than enough to kill a person.

"The voltage in that line could definitely fry a person. It is enough to blow your arms and legs off," Sobiechowski said. "The guy was lucky because the boom was insulated and he had all the proper safety equipment. Usually in a situation like this the person who gets hurt is the one on the ground touching the truck, because it is energized. I've seen incidents like this where the tires are blown off a truck."

For more than an hour Plymouth Township police officers and firefighters directed traffic around the intersection, while Sobiechowski and fellow worker Jim Beaubian used an Edison cherry picker to bring Laparl to safety and then fix the damaged lines.



STAFF PHOTO BY HEATHER BONNITAG

Near miss: An electrician escaped injury despite this mishap while putting up a traffic sign on Ann Arbor Road near Lilley.

City sending out new ballots

Residency problem? A3

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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Plymouth city officials will be issuing replacement ballots to nearly 800 voters who received absentee ballots with improper instructions for the Aug. 7 city commission primary election.

The new ballots will replace those which directed residents to vote for eight candidates in the primary election. According to state law, residents can only vote for the number of candidates equal to the number of commission seats that are open.

The new ballots, which will also be used at the polls, will instruct residents to vote for only four candidates. Along with the ballot will be a letter, signed by City Clerk Linda Langmesser, instructing voters to select only four candidates.

With one certified write-in candidate, there are 11 candidates seeking election to the commission. The top eight vote-getters will battle it out in the Nov. 6 general election.

The city's Elections Commission met Friday morning, passing two resolutions: one to issue replacement ballots and another to set forth the general procedures for the issuance and receipt of the absentee ballots. The elections commission members, in accordance with the city charter, are the city clerk (Langmesser), Mayor Dave McDonald and city attorney Bob Marzano.

"If (absentee voters) don't send in a replacement ballot, the first ballot will be counted," said Marzano. "If it has four votes or less, the votes will be counted. If they voted for five or more people, it will be considered an over-vote and will not be valid."

Langmesser said her office would track the new ballots. If a new ballot is received, the original ballot will be left sealed and saved in a locked stor-

Please see **ELECTION, A3**

Your opinion

How did the city handle the ballot problem? Let us know with a letter to the editor, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, or email to bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

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Plymouth Observer

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Print job: Tim Johnson, 13, of Canton learns how to dust for finger prints on a clear surface. Johnson was one of the middle-school-aged children who spent last week learning more about the different aspects of a police officer's job. It was the first academy sponsored by the Plymouth Township Police Department.



STAFF PHOTO BY HEATHER SONNITAG

Academy from page A1

Throughout the four-day academy, the students participated in a number of activities and classroom sessions. For example, on Monday they went over to the 35th District Court and witnessed a series of actual court cases. They even got to sit in the jury box. The various classroom sessions were taught by a number of police officers. On Wednesday, Detective Cal Lauria walked the students through a mock crime scene investigation. On Thursday, Officer Eric Anderson taught the students about firearm safety and then let each one shoot a firearm simulator that presented mock situations similar to what officers encounter during real calls. "It's nice to take these kids while they are young and let

them know what we really do. Interaction with police officers is very important. After they walk out of here, we're hoping every one of them is interested in becoming a police officer," Hayes said. By the final day of the academy, many of the students were beginning to look and act like veteran officers, according to Hayes. "On the first day we told the kids that real police officers always show up to roll call with coffee and a newspaper. Thursday morning most of the kids came to roll call with coffee and a newspaper. We thought that was pretty neat," he said. Upon completion of the academy Thursday afternoon, each student received a certificate of achievement.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Museum re-opens

The Plymouth Historical Museum will re-open with a dedication of the new addition Sunday, July 29. The museum, closed for remodeling since February, holds an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Financed by generous donations from Margaret Dunning, the museum added an additional 10,000 square feet. The addition includes a new ground-level entrance, a passenger elevator and rest rooms on the first floor. The museum also added a permanent exhibit area for the Abraham Lincoln Collection, which opens in February 2002. The museum also features a newly expanded gift shop specializing in Victorian merchandise with historic reproductions of gifts and toys for children. Lincoln and other Civil War items are also available. The museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, at the corner of Church. Call 455-8940 for more information.

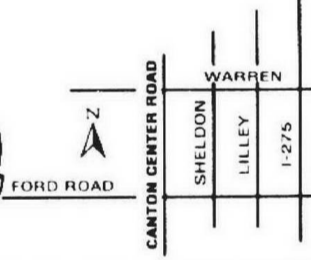
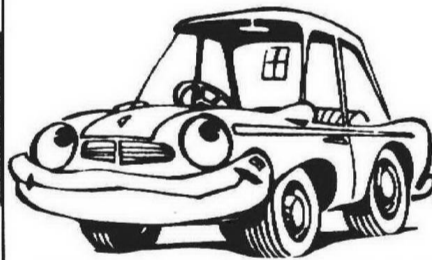
Sidewalk Sales

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Downtown Merchants sponsor Plymouth Sidewalk Sales July 27-28. According to chamber director Fran Toney, Plymouth will have a "wide variety of unique shops and galleries that will offer special discounts and bargains" during the annual sale. The sale takes place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, July 27, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 28. The weekly Farmer's Market will also be open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28. Among the specials included are events at Walker Buzenberg, which hosts events during the Sidewalk Sales and the store's annual "Porch Sale." On Friday, July 27, the store will feature music from a barber-shop quartet from 7 to 8 p.m. On Saturday, July 28, the store will provide fresh lemonade. Walker Buzenberg will have a craftsman upholster a sofa in the store, giving consumers an opportunity to see the inside story of a hand-crafted sofa from Berne Furniture. The demonstration starts at 11 a.m. Consumers will have a chance to register to win a \$250 gift certificate. The store's Interior Design staff will conduct a seminar Sunday, July 29, during which frequently asked questions will be answered. RSVP for the seminar at the 734-459-1300.

Symphony fund-raiser

The Plymouth Symphony League is launching the 2002 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book sale. The cost of the book, which features coupons for entertainment activities such as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concerts, Greenfield Village and restaurants of all kinds in the area, is \$30. Customers who order a 2002 Entertainment book before Aug. 1 get a special "Values" book with discounts through Nov. 1. All proceeds go directly to the Plymouth Symphony, which depends on community support through a wide variety of fund-raisers. Orders can be placed at the symphony office, 18 Forest Place, or by calling Mary Thomas, Plymouth Symphony League coordinator, (734) 453-3016. For more information on fund-raising items or on the symphony, call (734) 451-2112.

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Dining out: Alma Gutierrez, center, enjoys dinner with Dolores Hommel, left, and Marge Blanchard at the senior picnic at Friendship Station.

Seniors enjoy annual picnic

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER
kkuban@oe.homecomm.net

More than 40 Plymouth seniors showed up Tuesday for the annual summer picnic held by the Plymouth Township Friendship Seniors at the Friendship Station.

"We had a darn good turnout this year," said George Kazmierczak, a former president of the group.

This is the second year the picnic was held at the Friendship Station on Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township. Previously the event was held at Plymouth Township Park, which typically drew a smaller crowd.

"The last two years our turnout has been great."

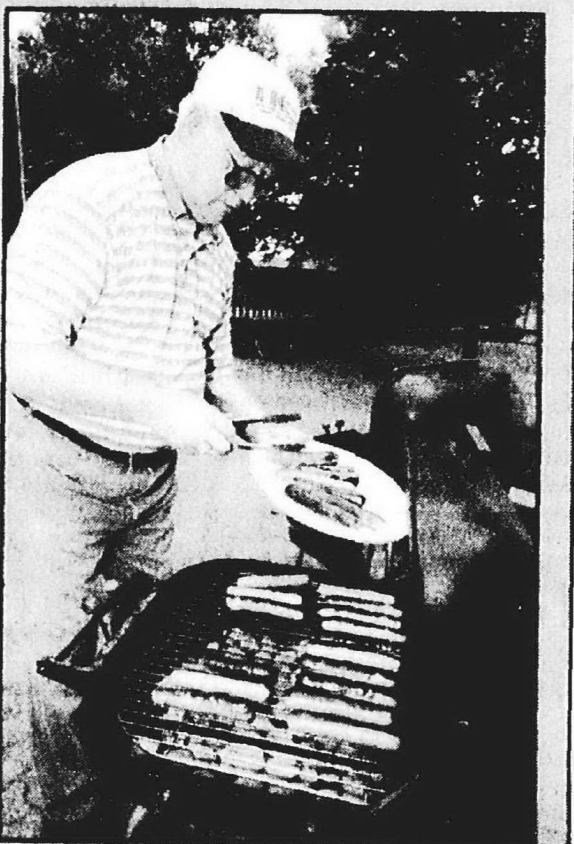
George Kazmierczak
—Friendship Seniors

"When we had the picnic out at the (township) park, we were lucky to get 25 people. The last two years our turnout has been great," Kazmierczak said.

The summer picnic is just one of the monthly dinners held at the Friendship Station. The group, which has more than 100 members from greater Plymouth, also holds dinners for holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In addition to the hot dogs Kazmierczak cooked on the grill, each senior brought a dish to pass around, so everyone got their fill of food.

"We had so many dishes, there wasn't enough room on the table. A lot of the women made desserts. More than we could eat," Kazmierczak said.



George Kazmierczak grills the winners out back of the Friendship Station on Schoolcraft as the Plymouth Township seniors readied for their monthly picnic Tuesday.

State says 'maintaining' residence in city isn't enough

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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Plymouth city commission candidate Tom Prose could lose, even if he wins, a seat on the Plymouth city commission.

Prose claims he will maintain a residence in Plymouth if he's elected to the city commission, in order to comply with the city charter. However, there could be several grounds for challenge when Prose moves to a home which is near completion in Northville.

"I'm not admitting I'm not going to live in town. I'm saying I'm maintaining a residence in town and I will leave it at that," Prose told the Observer. "My family will live there (in

Northville), but they aren't running for city commission."

However, Michigan's director of elections, Chris Thomas, said there are a number of issues that could jeopardize Prose's chance to be on the city commission.

"Residency becomes an issue of fact and intention," said Thomas. "His voter's registration and driver's license should reflect where he spends the greatest amount of time. If he lives in Northville and doesn't change his driver's license or voter registration, that could be open to challenge. If he's spending most of his time at the Northville home, and is sleeping predominantly in Northville, then that's where he resides. If he really is living in Northville, and just maintains a place in Plymouth, that's not sufficient."

"There are also the issues of where does he have his personal belongings, and which address is

"Residency becomes an issue of fact and intention ... If he really is living in Northville, and just maintains a place in Plymouth, that's not sufficient."

Chris Thomas
—State director of elections

his Homestead property tax attached to," added Thomas. "Those are the issues a judge will look at if it were to go to court."

Prose is banking on voters putting little stock in the residency requirement.

"The voters will have to make a decision. Tom Prose brings these strengths to the commission ... are these strengths important to me ... and if they are, how significant is the residency requirement," said Prose.



Tom Prose

Election from page A1

age area in case there are any challenges to the election.

Langmesser noted there were two absentee ballot requests from out of state, and one from out of the country, with the remainder sent out locally. She said those three voters would be sent ballots by overnight mail, with an overnight envelop provided for those voters to return their ballots.

State law requires absentee ballots to be sent out at least 21 days before an election. However, Marzano noted state elections officials said "the issuing of a replacement ballot doesn't have to come within 21 days under the circumstances."

"This is a re-issue, so it still meets the requirement," said Chris Thomas, the state's director of elections. "This was just a mistake. It's really no big deal, and easily correctable."

Marzano said the new ballots can't be issued until 72 hours after the elections commission met to certify the new ballot.

"We're trying to do whatever is least disruptive to the process, to maintain the integrity of the process, and this was the right way to do it, in our opinion," said Marzano. "The goal is to correct the error as quickly as possible, and do what's best for the voter."

State and county elections officials knew exactly what the city needed to do on Tuesday, when the problem surfaced. Marzano said it took longer for the city to come to that conclusion.

"The decision was the procedure and how to still comply with the law," he said. "Election law is a large code, and we had to reconcile it with the city charter. In the end, this was the right thing to do."

Friday was the first time in anyone's memory the elections commission met to discuss a city election. But it won't be the last.

"In future elections, this group will meet," said Langmesser. "I will not be approving the ballots. The commission will do it."

"This was just a mistake. It's really no big deal, and easily correctable."

Chris Thomas
—State director of elections

No injuries in minor bus accident

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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Canton police and fire officials reported only minor injuries after a Plymouth-Canton school bus hit a light pole in the parking lot of Hoben Elementary at noon on Thursday.

The bus driver reportedly hit the pole while negotiating the bus loop, knocking over the pole and driving the bus on top of it. Fire Chief Michael Rorabacher

said firefighters used a "hot stick" to determine if there was an electrical current flowing through the bus. He said the bus was "negatively charged," meaning the occupants of the bus were in no danger of electrocution.

Judy Evola, the director of community relations, said the 41 children were sixth, seventh and eighth graders attending the Discovery Middle School summer academy program, and were being transported back to their

neighborhoods. Seven children reported minor injuries and were turned over to their parents. The remainder of the students were put on another bus and taken home.

The bus driver, whose name has not been released, received a civil infraction for careless driving, which will add three points to her driving record.

Evola said the driver has been with the district for 25 years and "has a good track record."

City issues water restriction reminder

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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Plymouth city officials say they've had to remind several residents there is a water restriction in the tri-county area, which limits the use of lawn sprinklers because dry weather conditions are resulting in heavy usage and low water pressure.

City Manager Paul Sincok said there are residents who haven't adhered to the odd-even rules, and they've been sent a friendly reminder.

"Municipal services, code enforcement, the building department and police officers are all monitoring the situation," said Sincok. "If they notice

someone who is watering when they shouldn't, the address is forwarded to municipal services and a letter is sent telling the resident we are under a water restriction, and the rules pertaining to that."

Until further notice, if your address ends in an even number, you can water your lawn or wash your car on an even-numbered day. If your address ends in an odd number, those activities can take place on odd-numbered days.

"Right now it's just an informational campaign," said Sincok. "We haven't levied any fines. However, if a resident persists in violating the restriction, we could issue a civil infraction and eventually turn their water off."

Forum from page A1

■ Colleen Pobur: "Your choice on Aug. 7 is either to continue the progress that we have made, or to change everything. Either continue the strong management and labor relations that we have, or fire Paul Sincok, our city manager, and who knows how many other dedicated employees in this city."

■ Tom Prose: "The DDA (Downtown Development Authority) has been an abysmal failure. The purpose of a DDA is to improve the quality of life downtown to attract business, and to improve the overall success of businesses. They have done neither."

■ Ron Loisel: "As commissioner I helped negotiate and implement the community fire and dispatch agreements with Plymouth Township, participat-

ed in the creation of the Downtown Development Authority, and installation of the downtown streetscape."

■ Jerry Vorva: "Our taxes have stayed high, our (police) services have gone down, and we have no tool for evaluating how well things are working. We need to have a complete review."

■ Stella Greene: "It's vitally important that you not only live in the city (to be a commissioner), be invested in the city, and have commitment to the community, but most importantly roll up your sleeves and do for the city and listen to the people."

■ Dennis Shrewsbury: "If everybody is so concerned about the possibility of somebody suing the city and getting \$100 million, then why don't they come to the city commission meeting and

tell the present commission, which has had at least three opportunities to settle this lawsuit for minimal amounts of money, to get rid of the whole thing instead of digging in their heels and protecting people who may have done wrong."

■ Phil Pursell: "This is my hometown, my children live here, my family has lived here for three generations, and I want to maintain the small town atmosphere."

■ David Byers: "Today the budget is balanced, our roads are being rebuilt, and our community will be strong. Let's continue to work together to save Central Middle School, to ensure an open government and to preserve the character of our community."

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Show features work of local artist Brian Watkins

The photographic work of Brian Watkins, a 1972 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, is being featured in a memorial show at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Watkins was known in the Plymouth area for his photography and his black-and-white photo etchings.

After his death two years ago, a former teacher and friend, Barbara Masters, who had acquired a number of Watkins' photographs and etchings over the years, decided to publish a small folio of Watkins' works both to commemorate his work and to raise money for the education of his daughter, Jessica Trieskey.

"Brian wanted his work to be out there," Masters said. "He

wanted people to see it. And he was always most generous in sharing his knowledge with others. Whenever I had students interested in photography, I tried to arrange for them to meet Brian. There wasn't much about photography he didn't know and not many experiments he didn't try."

The folio, put together with the help of a number of Watkins' friends, will be on sale at the PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth, and at Frameworks on Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

The show runs through Thursday, July 26. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

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So long: Carol Donnelly, center, laughs with Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock, also standing, Clerk Linda Langmesser, far left, and Dick Melow, retired groundskeeper at her retirement luncheon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Donnelly retired at the end of June after 30 years working for the city. Though her official career is over, Donnelly said she expects to be around city programs in some capacity, staying active in Plymouth activities perhaps as a volunteer.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Group looking for host families for exchange students

AFS Intercultural Programs/USA (formerly known as the American Field Service) is seeking host families for several international exchange students to be hosted in Plymouth. Each year, AFS hosts more than 2,600 high school students from around the world in communities across the United States, and sends 1,900 American students to 44 countries.

"Our family learned how an AFS Exchange Student could become a part of any family, even one like ours where our daughter is grown and has two daughters of her own," said current host father Dale Watkins in Philadelphia, NY. "And Esais has been great - he's been eager to learn about our culture and language, and he is a great representative of the Dominican

Republic. He has really absorbed and applied all that he has learned."

Host families open their homes and hearts to students and provide them with a bed, meals, guidance, and support. Host families can be two-parent households with small children, teenagers, or no children at home; single parents; grandparents; and adults who do not have children. Families receive the support of AFS staff and more

than 8,000 volunteers. Students come with their own spending money and medical insurance and have a desire to participate as active members of their host families and communities.

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Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on AUGUST 03, 2001 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #168, KIMBERLA JENNINGS, BED, BIKE, FURNITURE, DRESSER, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, UNIT #435, TIMOTHY EDWARDS, BEDS, TABLES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, MAN.

Publish July 15 & 22, 2001

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF SALE SURPLUS & CONFISCATED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will conduct a sale of surplus property and property confiscated by the Police Department on Saturday, July 28, 2001 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. The sale will be held in the City Hall garage, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI. All sales are as is with no warranty either expressed or implied.

CAROL STONE
Admin. Services Dir.

Publish July 22 & 26, 2001

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the **District-Wide Integrated Pest Management (IPM) System**. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Building located at 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. For technical information, please phone Brian Goby of the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2955. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 13th, 2001. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
DARWIN WATTS, Secretary

Publish July 22 & 29, 2001

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the **Purchase and Installation of Playground Equipment for the New Dodson Elementary School**. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Courtney Piotrowski of Russel Design at (248) 374-3222. For further information, please phone Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 p.m., Monday, August 13th, 2001. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
DARWIN WATTS, Secretary

Publish July 22 & 29, 2001

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NEWS MEDIA ADVERTISEMENT REQUEST FOR BID POLICE TOWING AND IMPOUNDMENT

Plymouth Township will receive bids to provide wrecker service for vehicle impoundment and storage at the direction of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

In 2000, the Plymouth Township Police Department experienced 850 traffic crashes and 818 arrests that resulted in more than 1,500 towed vehicles. It is projected that the number of accidents and arrests will continue to increase each year.

The basic requirements for a provider of vehicle towing for the Charter Township of Plymouth is the level of service provided to its customers, our citizens and the Township. The factors that determine the level of service are availability, effective professional vehicle removal, facility size and security and costs.

Bid packets containing specifics may be obtained from the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Sealed bids must be received by August 31, 2001 on 4 PM.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish July 15, 19 and 22, 2001

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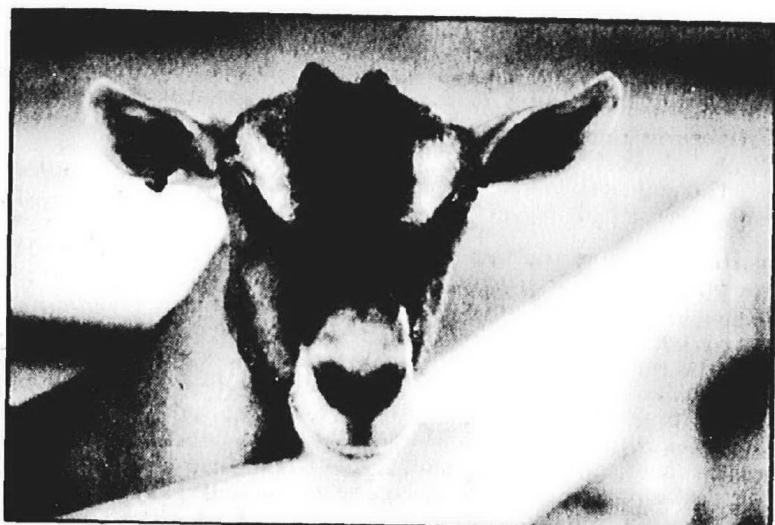
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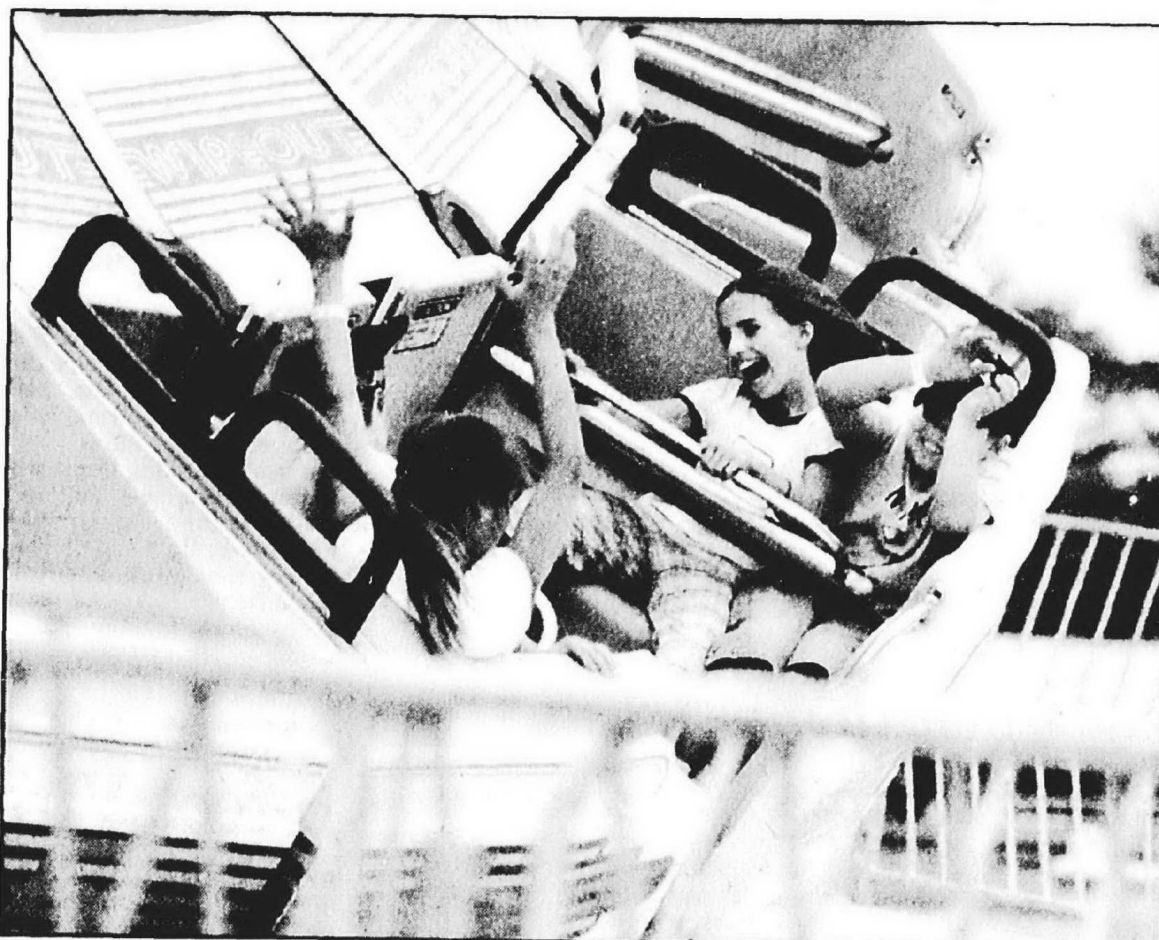
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Summer fun is fair game for all at Wayne County Fair



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Are you looking at me?: This goat is one of the certain sights at the Wayne County Fair.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

Fair game: Shelby Ison, 9½, and Zack Murphy, 10, of Belleville, hang on while riding the WipeOut ride Wednesday at the Wayne County Fair in Belleville. Jackie Smith, 10½, and Dennis Adkins sit opposite them.

If you haven't made it out yet to the 55th Wayne County Fair, what are you waiting for?

The mix of summer games, barnyard animals, arts, exhibits, food and fellowship continues Sunday, from noon to 10 p.m.

While you're at the fairgrounds, take the time to get an autograph from Mr. Perfect, WCW and WWF professional wrestler Curt Hennig.

One price gate admission includes all events except the midway. Admission today is \$5 per person.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

It's friendship: Samantha Snabes, 20, of Westland gives her rabbit a kiss.

Greetings: Erica Eckert of Westland, 4, climbs on the stable gate to pet Duke, a 3-year-old Quarter-horse.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

How to get there

To get to the Wayne County Fair, take I-94 to Belleville Road (Exit 190) to the North Service Drive west to Quirk Road.

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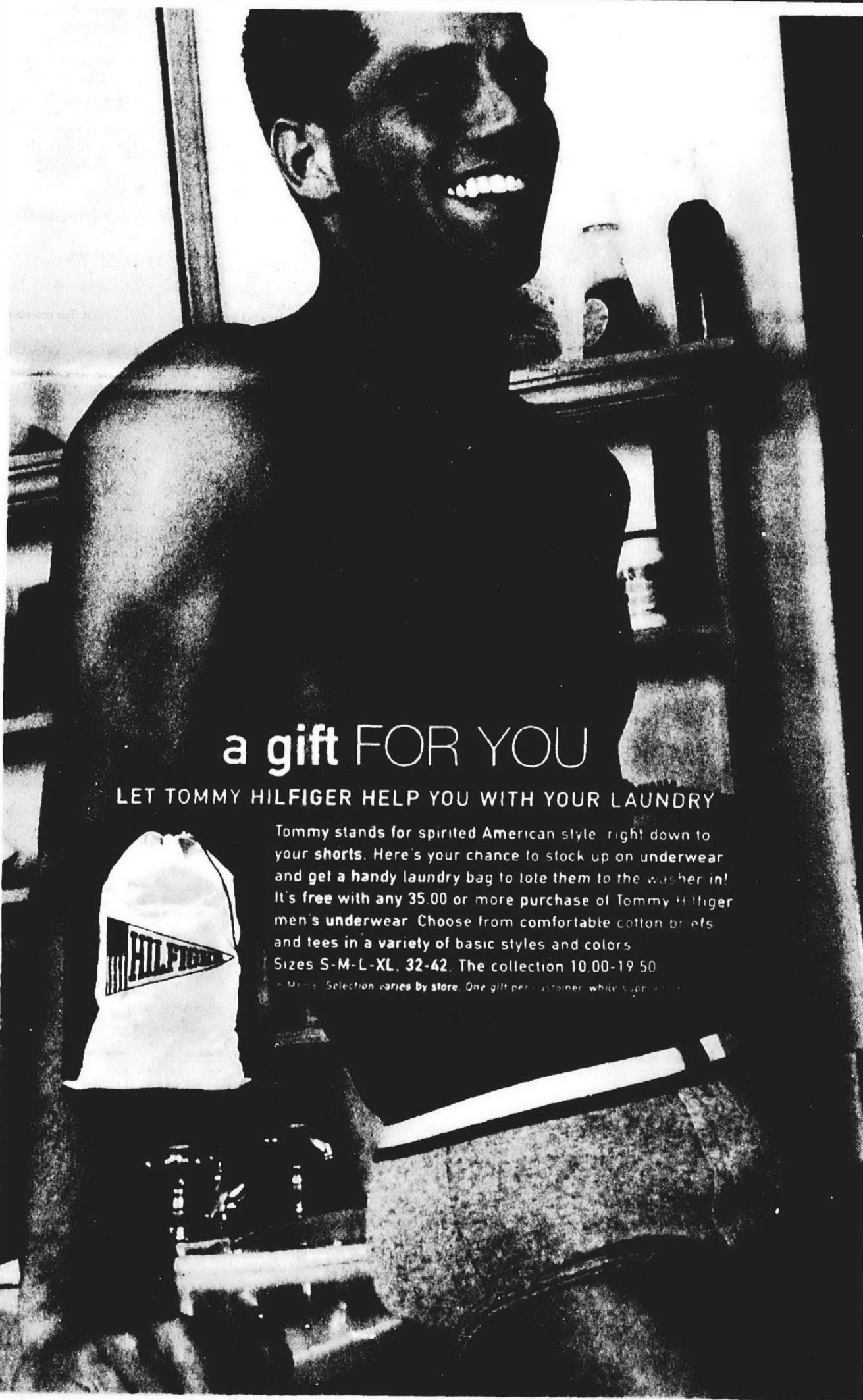
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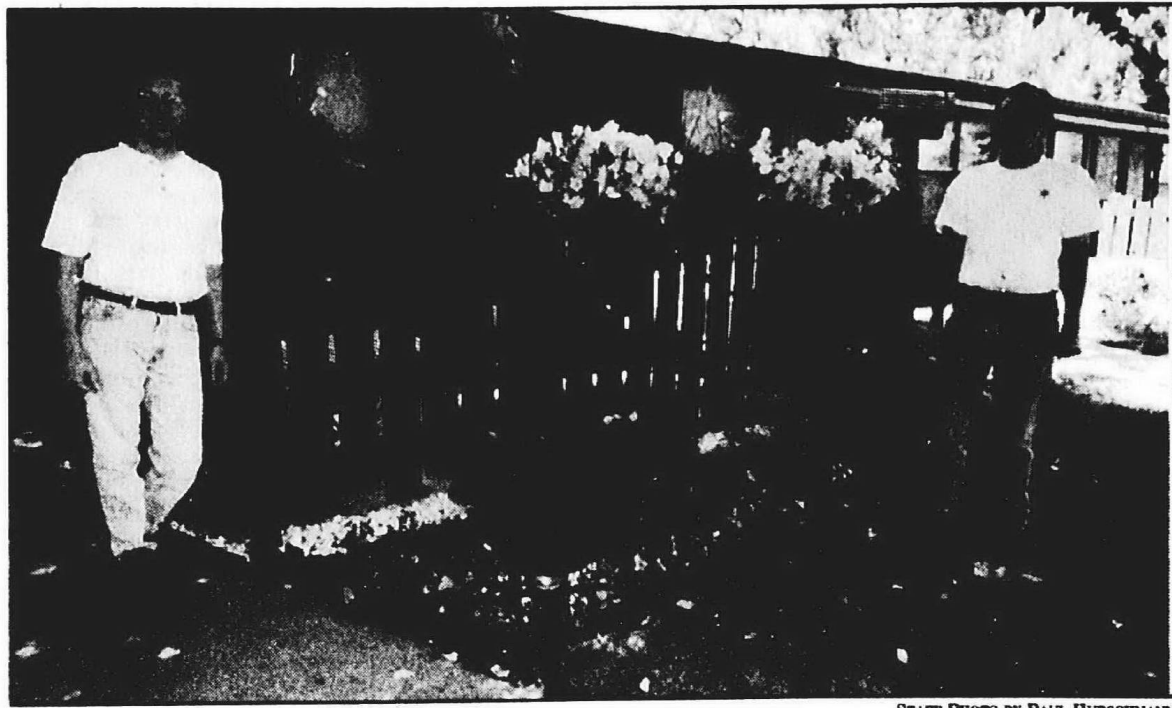
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New look: Kevin Matter, left, and Jeff Peters show off their landscaping at the Princeton Court apartment complex.

Residents take it upon themselves to improve apartment complex landscape

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER
kkuban@oe.homecomm.net

As the manager of the Princeton Court Apartments in Plymouth Township, Judy Matta has seen plenty of tenants come and go. Too many times she sees people in the complex treat it as nothing more than a place to live, rather than as a home.

That is why she was so surprised to see tenants Kevin Matter and Jeff Peters bust out the shovels and begin digging holes around their apartment this summer.

The two men, who moved into the complex back in February, have spent the last several months converting the property around their building into an oasis of color by planting flowers and constructing landscaped areas.

Where there was once nothing more than patchy grass, dirt and overgrown bushes and trees, there are now blooming lilies, snap dragons, bleeding hearts and azaleas. They have also trimmed a number of trees, planted grass seed and even added a fountain.

What amazes Matta most is that the two roommates have done all the work on their own time and spent their own money to buy all the plants and materials.

"At first I was wondering what in the heck they were doing out there. But every day they would do something else and it really began to take shape. I am so thankful for their efforts. It tells me they look at this place as their home, and it makes other tenants feel the same way," she said.

According to Peters, a 28-year-old Novi Hilton

employee, he and Matter decided to improve the exterior of the apartment because the previous tenant had left it in pretty poor shape.

"This is our living space. We just wanted to make things look better," Peters said.

The project started when Peters bought some flowers at Canton Floral Gardens and began planting them outside the apartment. It escalated from there. He and Matter now spend much of their spare time working outside.

Matter, a 34-year-old computer specialist, says he doesn't care that they live in an apartment and don't actually own the property.

"You have to come home every day. It doesn't matter if you live in a house or an apartment. You don't want to walk down the sidewalk and see dirt and patchy grass. You want it to look nice. We decided that while we live here, its going to be something nice to look at," he said.

Their neighbors have definitely taken notice.

"I think it is absolutely wonderful what they've done. I've lived here for 11 years. Not many people take the time. They have just transformed this place," said Michelle Plumb, who lives a couple of doors down from the two men.

In fact, the two men have helped Plumb cultivate an herb garden. They have also planted flowers and done landscaping in front of other tenant's apartments.

Because they have done such a nice job, Matta says she has pretty much given Matter and Peters the green light to do whatever else they want. She has only made one demand of them.

"I told them they can't dig up everything and take it with them when they decide to move out."

Archers aim at national titles

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER
cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

Nearly 600 archers will aim for success next week in Canton at the 117th annual National Target Championships.

For the fourth time in five years, the National Archery Association is staging its national target championships July 28 to Aug. 3 at Heritage Park.

"This competition is really remarkable because you can have a new archer standing next to, and shooting at the same target as an Olympic athlete," said Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz, chief of recreation and facilities.

The world ranking event will host amateur archers of all ages from all over the country, as well as from Korea, Italy and China.

Bilbrey-Honsowetz admitted she was surprised by the township's eagerness to bring archery to Canton.

"But it really is a very cool

sport," she said, adding Michigan has one of the highest number of registered archers in the country.

"It's just phenomenal, the sights and the sounds of that many archers shooting all at once. The athletes themselves are also very gracious and like coming to Canton."

"The community comes forward, the businesses come forward and everybody really gets behind this event."

The tournament came to Canton five years ago after having been held in Oxford, Ohio.

"The tournament organizers were looking for a site in Michigan so they called the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau, and immediately, they thought of Canton."

Canton won a one-year bid, and last year was awarded a three-year contract to host the tournament.

"They were just really impressed with Canton, and the

number of volunteers we have at the event, and the way the whole community welcomes them."

With more than 200 volunteers needed to make the event a success, Canton is still looking for volunteers to help.

Volunteers for retail sales, leader board, score runners, assemblers and tear-down staff are needed. For information on how to volunteer, call (734) 394-5193.

For the first time, Canton will also help those interested in learning more about archery. The first half of the week (July 30 to Aug. 1), Canton Recreation will offer an archery camp at the summit.

The camp is appropriate for adults and for children older than 7. Equipment will be provided, and the classes will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon for one day, or all three.

Advance registration is required and can be done at the Summit on the Park.

6-foot Virgin Mary raises ruckus

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER
cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

She's nearly six-feet tall, surrounded in a flourish of pink and some of the neighbors are raising a holy stink about her. At the crux of the commotion is a statue of the Virgin Mary, secured in concrete, in front of a half-million dollar Canton home.

Jamal Saba moved into his Stratford Park house in April. In June, he erected the statue. The subdivision is near Warren and Beck.

"We started getting letters right away," he said. "We got letters just dropped off in our mail box with no signature and no return address."

The neighbors asked that he remove the statue, which was called "unsightly and oversized" by one letter writer.

"They never introduced themselves or said, 'Welcome to the neighborhood,' or anything. I just get this letter from someone who doesn't even know my name," Saba said.

Saba was mortified. "I lived in the Oakbrook sub for eight years, and had a statue just like this but smaller. The association loved it," he said. "After we bought this house, we did a lot of work on the landscaping and bought a bigger statue."

He said the statue cost \$1,500 and took five

men to move her. The sculpture is the focal point of the \$8,000 worth of landscaping improvements he made at his new home.

Whether the statue is beautiful or unsightly may be in the eye of the beholder. But the right to erect it is clearly addressed in the homeowners association bylaws, according to Stratford Park Homeowners Association President Bill Goebel.

According to the association by-laws, all statues and outside decorative structures must be approved by the association's landscaping committee.

Goebel said now that the issue has been brought up for debate, it's possible that everybody in the neighborhood will have to remove their statues and lawn art. As far as he knows, no one in the subdivision has applied for committee approval.

"It's possible that everyone will now have to put their statues in the garage and apply for approval," he said. "It's going to cost everybody money and time. But I can make it very clear to you we will not do selective enforcement. This is the board's unanimous opinion, and we will send the same letter to everybody that we sent to Mr. Saba."

Saba is standing his ground. "I can tell you this. The Virgin Mary is not going anywhere. She's staying right where she is," Saba said.

'I can tell you this. The Virgin Mary is not going anywhere.'

Jamal Saba
—Homeowner



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Good luck, son: Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara (left) congratulates his son, new Schoolcraft Trustee Kevin McNamara after the latter was sworn in to begin his first six-year term.

Proposed Internet tax bill on hold

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

Support for the plan to tax purchases made on the Internet evaporated as Michigan lawmakers wound down their work July 12 for summer recess.

That means it will be fall before Michigan legislators can again consider Senate Bill 433, sponsored by Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, which could lead to an automated system for collecting the state's 6-percent sales tax on items bought on the Internet.

It is a proposal that has split the business community as well as state elected officials.

The Michigan Retailers Association strongly favors it. The Small Business Association of Michigan opposes it. The Michigan Chamber of Commerce has decided not to fight it.

Gov. John Engler is pushing hard for it. In fact, he's testified in Washington for the idea and

promised to make the issue when he takes over the reins of the National Governors Association after leaving office due to term limits.

But some fellow Republicans are equally opposed to it.

"What we are creating here is the 'Son of IRS,'" said Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy. "Once you put the head of the camel in the tent, it is going to go all the way. We can put all of the limiting wording in this bill that we like, but our ability to control it dissipates once it reaches the federal level."

Passage of the bill would sign up Michigan to participate with other states in a consortium to coordinate Internet sales tax collections among those states.

Emmons believes the tax is already owed under current state law. But states have no way to collect it. Because states have such divergent sales tax systems, Congress and the feds have declined requests to insti-

tute a national collection system.

If enough states can coordinate their systems, the feds might be willing to go along. Rep. Nancy Cassis is chairwoman of House Tax Policy, where the bill finally stalled. The delay means Michigan won't be at the table over the summer when states begin talking about how to coordinate their systems, she said. Fifteen states have agreed to participate, two more are expected to come on soon. But 20 to 25 states will be needed to convince Congress to act, she said.

No one's sure why support for the bill evaporated. Cassis said Democrats on the committee told her they were backing away from the plan. Engler blamed it on business associations, for not advocating the bill strongly enough. Eric Rule of the Michigan Retailers Association concluded the bill was simply "held hostage by political horse-trading on other end-of-session bills."

Others are concerned that once in the hands of federal lawmakers, they'll lose control of it. For example, Michigan taxes goods but not most services. Wording in Emmons' bill that allowed service taxes has been taken out, according to her aide Erik Hingst.

But others are afraid it will come back.

"Because many states already levy sales taxes on services, it is highly likely that the committee will recommend that all states tax services, putting severe pressure on Michigan to adopt such a policy," said Barry Cargill of the Small Business Association of Michigan.

Lawmakers have tried to prevent that. Reps. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, and Steven Vear, R-Hillsdale, burned the midnight oil last week rewriting the law specifically to address the concern. They added wording that the bill would not authorize collection of "new" state taxes.

New board starts work

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER
tsmith@oe.homecomm.net

The formalities are over and done with. Now it's time to get to work for the three victorious candidates in the June 11 Schoolcraft board election.

At the start of Monday night's re-organizational meeting, all three officially were sworn in to signal the beginning of six-year terms. Plymouth's Mary Breen was sworn in for her fourth term while Brian Broderick, also of Plymouth, took the oath for a second time.

Breen and Broderick were sworn in by Wayne County Circuit Judge Jeanne Stempien. But doing the honors for the lone newcomer to the board - Livonia resident Kevin McNamara - was his father, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Meanwhile, the slate of officers remains: Chairwoman,

Carol Strom, of Livonia; vice chairwoman, Breen; secretary, Broderick; treasurer, Richard DeVries, of Livonia.

All were unanimously elected.

One of the first issues to be tackled by this year's board is how to develop a 45-acre parcel of property on the south end of campus.

There are four companies who have shown enough interest in the land to be scheduled for interviews by the board during a special meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1.

According to Butch Raby, vice president of business, "Each potential developer is suggesting a different use. They have proposed high-end apartments, retail, office buildings or (a) research park type setting."

The companies are: DeMattia Group & Village Green Companies; Hines; Lincoln Property Company; Walkon/Etkin Partnership.

State job training grants to assist local businesses

State job training grants of \$200,000 will be used to upgrade the skills of 266 employees at Unays-Plymouth SCO and six new hires at the plant at Plymouth and Haggerty Road.

The job training program helps businesses create jobs or retain existing jobs by improving skills and the competitiveness of Michigan's work force. Under requirements of the program,

employees must provide a 25 percent match for training.

Funded by the Michigan Economics Development Corporation's Economics Development Job training Program, the grants

are part of a statewide initiative to help companies improve their work forces. Throughout Michigan, \$340,000 in grants will be used to train 591 workers.

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OBITUARIES

RUDOLPH A. WONG, M.D.

Services for Rudolph A. Wong, 70 of Westland were held July 17 at St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland.

Dr. Wong was born Aug. 20, 1930 in Jamaica and died on July 14 in Westland. He was a family practitioner in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Survivors include his wife, Constance Wong, of Westland; daughters, Audrey Wong of Jamaica and Laurie (Eric) Smith of Canton; son, Ian Wong of Westland; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice, Direct Patient Care, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

Arrangements made by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

NANCY CLAIRE KELLY

Nancy Kelly, 51, of Monroe died on July 15 in Monroe after a long illness. She was born Dec. 6, 1939 in Plymouth.

She was a records clerk at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 20 years. She came to the Monroe community in 2001 from Plymouth. She loved plants and birds.

Survivors include son, Michael Slentz of Walled Lake; daughter, Donna M. Graham of Monroe; daughter, Elizabeth Anne (Wade) Little of Ft. Collins, Colo.; and grandchildren, Colleen, Suzanne, Brittany, Megan, Maggie, Jenna, and John.

Arrangements made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

EVELYN G. JAMIESON

A memorial service for Evelyn Jamieson, 92, of Saline, formerly Plymouth, was held July 21 at the Robinson-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline.

Mrs. Jamieson died July 18 in Saline. She was born May 28, 1909 in Oxford.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; sons, James and Robert; one granddaughter, Laurie; and one brother, Arthur.

Survivors include son, Walter (Patricia) Jamieson; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Saline Community Hospital.

Arrangements made by Robinson-Bahnmler Funeral Home.

DAVID P. NUOFFER

Services for David Nuoffer, 51, of Canton were held July 21 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Nuoffer was born Sept. 26, 1949 in Houston, Texas, and died July 13 in Newport Beach, Calif. He was a supervisor at the GM Hydramatic Plant in Ypsilanti. He came to the Canton community in 1996 from Northville. He enjoyed reading, guitar music, and chess.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Pete Nuoffer.

Survivors include daughters, Jennifer (Chris) Bradley of Westland, and Jill (Roger) Singletary of Westland; three

grandchildren; brothers, John Nuoffer of Ypsilanti, Harold Nuoffer of Washington, Mich., James (Pat) Nuoffer of St. Louis, and Tim Nuoffer of Arkansas; sisters, Dorothy McGuffe of Commerce, Paula (Pete) Carpenter of California and Ruth Ann Jobe of California; and mother, Lois Bell of California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

MARGARET ANN JACOB

Services for Margaret Ann Jacob, 70, of Plymouth were held July 18 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. James Hensel officiating.

Mrs. Jacob was born Aug. 30, 1930 in Windber, Pa., and died July 14 in Plymouth. She was a telephone operator for Michigan Bell.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Jacob; and brother, Steven Hromcho.

Survivors include daughters, Carol (Victor) Ploch of West Bloomfield, and Shirley (Ken) Getsinger of Plymouth; son, Kenneth (Anita) Jacob of Sterling Heights; brother, John (Marge) Hromcho of Windber, Pa.; sister, Ann (Dan) Antal of Warren, Ohio; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

ROBERT DRUMMOND

Services for Robert Drummond, 79, of Westland were held July 17 at Trinity Evangelical Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William Read officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Drummond was born Dec. 25, 1922, in Franklin, Kan., and died July 15 in Westland. He was a longtime member of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, lived in the area for 50 years, and previously lived in Oregon, Oklahoma and Colorado. He was a former assistant pastor of the Tonkawa Bible Church, and was manager of the Tonkawa Bible Bookstore. Mr. Drummond also was awarded a bachelor of science and a master's degrees in education from Eastern Michigan University.

He served in the Navy during World War II aboard the U.S.S. Somers and received the European-African-Middle Eastern Area Star and Victory Medal.

He was a teacher of industrial arts for 28 years in the Wayne/Westland and also the North Dearborn Heights school districts as well as serving as cross country coach to the 1963 state championship team from Riverside High School.

He had varied areas of interest, having worked as a ferrier and participated on softball and baseball teams, as well as earning a Golden Gloves Championship in boxing. He enjoyed camping and fly-fishing, and was an avid photographer and wood and metal crafter. He was a member of the Tin Can

Sailors, the National Wildlife Organization, and Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy J. Drummond of Westland; daughter, Esther (Bill) Bach of Tampa; son, Tom (Janet) Drummond of Canton; brother, John Drummond of Clearwater; sister, Margaret Boudrot of North Carolina; sister, Agnes Luke of Wayne; grandchildren, David, Suzanne, Aranne, Amanda, and Drew; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

BRETT D. LUSTIG

Services for Brett Lustig, 40, of Plymouth Township were held July 19 at Mt. Hope Congregation Church with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Mr. Lustig was born Feb. 23, 1961 in Detroit and died July 15 in Detroit. He was an equipment coordinator for the automotive companies.

Survivors include parents, Richard D. (Hazel A.) Lustig; sister, Cindy Jo (Ken) Henderson; and brother, Scott Alan (Lori) Lustig.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

CHARLES RAYMOND SULLINS

Services for Charles Sullins, 60, of Canton were held July 17 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerard V. Bechard officiating, with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West in Westland.

Mr. Sullins was born April 22, 1941 in Detroit and died July 15 in Pittsfield Township. He was a resident of Canton for 15 years, previously of Wayne. He was a member of the Moose Lodge No. 835 in Wayne. He was also a member of SS Simon and Jude Church. He was a machine operator.

Survivors include his son, Charles Sullins; daughter, Sabrina Sullins; step-father, Andrew Shemmel of Canton; sister, Sharon A. Swope of Westland; cousins, Elma Mettetal, Eli Mettetal and several others.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
 LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13)
 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:00, 9:15
 JURASSIC PARK III (PG-13)
 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45
 FINAL FANTASY: THE SPIRITS WITHIN (PG-13)
 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
 DR. DOLITTLE (PG)
 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10
 THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13)
 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 7:35, 9:40
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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Thomas wins

Livonian Rachel Thomas has won her second tournament of the Meijer Junior Players Tour season.

She shot an 88 Tuesday, good for a one stroke victory in the Girls 16 & up division at the tournament held at Reddeman Farms in Chelsea. Thomas will be a junior at Livonia Ladywood in the fall.

Top gymnasts

The Sports Clubs of Novi and West Bloomfield Level 7 gymnastics teams combined to capture the USAIGC 2001 National Championship June 18-23 in Orlando with a team score of 114.650.

One of the five Sports Club athletes who placed in the top five in their age division was Nicole Roach of Canton, who was fourth in the all-around in the Child Division with a score of 37.975.

Roach placed fourth on uneven parallel bars (9.575), fourth on balance beam (9.45) and fifth in floor exercise (9.45).

Conditioning

Redford Unified's hockey team will hold conditioning skates from 9-10:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday from now through Aug. 27. Full equipment is mandatory and the cost is \$10 per session. All high school players, including incoming freshmen, are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 534-5833.

Plymouth Salem soccer is having optional conditioning for all interested players entering grades 9-12. Sessions are scheduled from 5-7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 16-August 10 in front of the Canton gym.

Official tryouts begin Monday, August 13 at Independence Park. Questions can be directed to Ed McCarthy 248 561-2846.

Girls hockey tryouts

Tryouts for an U15 girls hockey team based in Livonia will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Fridays, Aug. 10 and 17 and Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Devon-Aire Ice Arena in Livonia. The team will also hold a conditioning skate from 1-2:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 29 at Devon-Aire.

For more information, call (248) 669-4618 or e-mail Coachjoe71@aol.com.

Coaches wanted

Redford Catholic Central is looking for a freshman soccer coach. For more information, please contact head soccer coach Dana Orsucci at (248) 374-3298 or e-mail him at dorsucci@catholiccentral.net.

Livonia Ladywood High School is looking for girls' varsity and assistant swimming coaches and a girls junior varsity tennis coach.

For more information, please call Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at (734) 591-2323.

Soccer camp

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Canton will host its annual Soccer Camp for children ages 5-11 from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 6-9. The church is located at 46001 Warren, just west of Canton Center.

Cost is \$20 and is payable at registration. Included is instruction to help beginning and intermediate soccer players develop proper skills and knowledge of the game, materials, a T-shirt and a soccer ball to take home.

To register or for more information, call (734) 522-6830.

Informational softball

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association is hosting an Informational meeting for parents of girls interested in fast-pitch softball, to inform and enlist coaches for both Travel and Premier Travel teams.

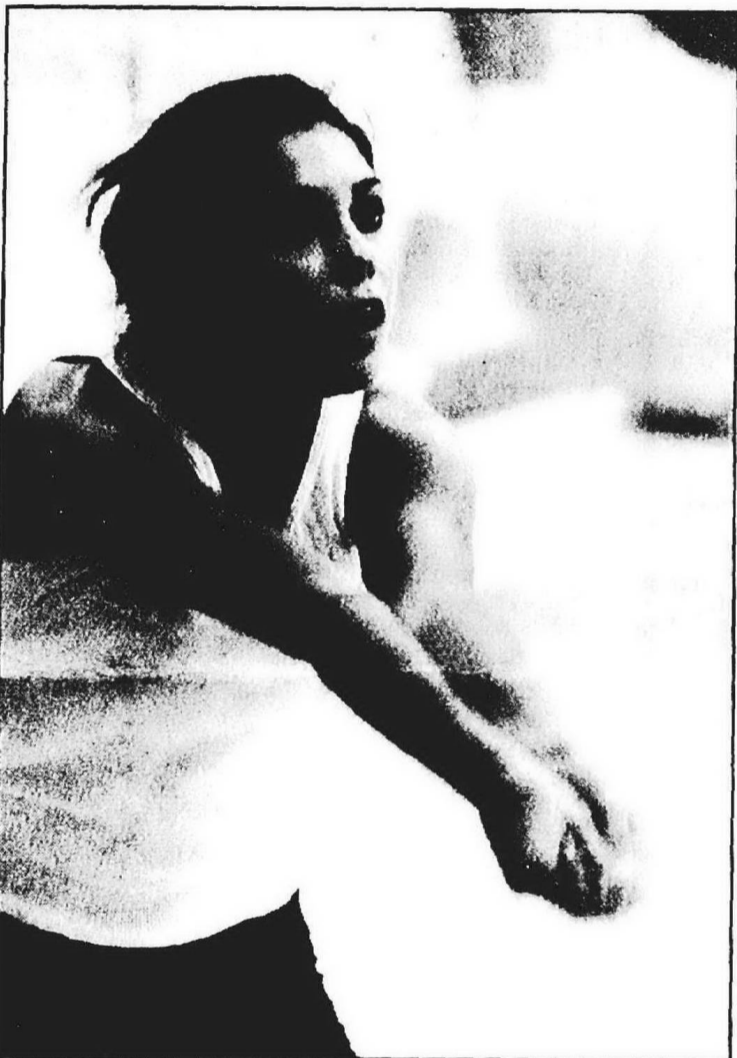
The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6 in the Dunning Room of the Plymouth Library. For information, call Tony Gould at (734) 397-8121.

To submit items to the Sports Scene, write 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150, or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.

Summer Camp 101



Time to teach: Madonna volleyball coach Jerry Abraham talks with campers as they wrap up the Wednesday morning session.



Practice: Cara Cunningham of Redford, 15, returns a volley during a volleyball camp at Madonna College in Livonia Wednesday.

Coaches get back to teaching, raise money for programs with summer camps for kids

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

For years, coaching was a job that, by description, was simple enough: If you're in high school, hold tryouts, find the best players, tell them how to do what you want them to do, and try to win.

College coaching was slightly different, but still relatively straightforward. In college you could recruit the talent you wanted, which meant traveling to high school games to watch athletes perform, then make them an offer.

Coaching started as an offshoot of teaching. The two were linked. Many believe they still are. However, this much has become clear — the further up the coaching ladder one ascends, the less teaching is involved. Those in the professional ranks are more managers than coaches, juggling egos and personalities rather than teaching.

Coaches will tell you repeatedly that camps allow them a chance to return to the basics. To do what they love most: Teach their sport.

Which is one reason why they have become so prevalent. Summer sports camps are everywhere, simply because most coaches love to do them.

Or least it started out that way.

A moneymaker

Take a look at the exclusive types of camps, those that include a couple of nights of housing at a major university, and you wonder why — or if — the big-time coach supposedly running the thing is even involved. God knows his annual salary is generous enough. He doesn't need the money. And he'll usually only make a cursory appearance, rarely taking part in the teaching process.

But that's the big-time programs. Sports camps conducted at smaller colleges or high schools — day camps — often are much-needed moneymakers. They help defray the programs' expenses and, at the same time, supplement the income of a coach and his assistants.

Camps, like those conducted by Madonna University volleyball coach Jerry Abraham, also provide summer employment for some players.

"They're essential, actually," Abraham said. "They serve as a fundraiser for our program."

At places like Madonna and Schoolcraft College, money is needed to attract players. Example: A top-level player is recruited by one program that will be taking week-long trips to tournaments in Florida and Colorado and by another that will be

Please See CAMPS, B4

Redford's Briegel shines at T of C again

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER
pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net

For the second-straight year, Redford's Jim Briegel came through as the top super-senior in the Michigan PGA Tournament of Champions in Boyne Falls.

GOLF

But Briegel is far happier with his overall result at this year's tourney — which finished on Tuesday for good reason.

The 75-year old had rounds of 72-74-72 — 218, which not only placed him tied for 23rd overall, but was tied him as the third low amateur.

"Oh, I scored much better this year than last year," said Briegel. "Last year I shot an 80, I think (actually 84) in the final round and this year it was a 72. I'm not quite sure why I shot that high score. Let's just say I played a little bit stupid and this year played a lot smarter."

The Tournament of Champions is an invitational tourney run by the Michigan Section of the Professional Golfers of America. It brings together the winners of some 50 tournaments in the

Please See BRIEGEL, B2



STAFF FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

On top?: Last year's men's recurve winner Butch Johnson returns.

Archers return to Canton

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

It won't be like last year.

After all, last year's National Target Championships, which Canton hosted at Heritage Park, served as a prelude to the Olympic Games. Vic Wunderle, who won the national title in 1999 and finished second last year, used the 116th Championships as a stepping stone to securing the archery gold medal in the recurve bow.

ARCHERY

No one can expect this year's 117th Championships, which officially begin Saturday and conclude on Friday, Aug. 3, to match last year's drama. There was Butch Johnson outdueling Wunderle for the recurve men's title by a mere 10 points.

And in the women's recurve, then 18-year-old Karen Scavotto broke the tournament record in capturing top honors.

No, it won't be the same. In fact, it might be a heckuva lot better.

Why? Because this year's competition, sponsored by the National Archery Association, is "a world-ranking tournament," said Catherine

Please See ARCHERS, B3

REDFORD TOWNSHIP SOFTBALL STANDINGS

REDFORD TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Through July 12)	Thursday Men's B	Friday Men's CC	Women's C	Women's D
*Detroit Diesel, 11-1; McGowan's, 10-2; MC Sports, 10-2; Goller's Market, 7-5; Sandy's Aurora, 6-6; Longshots Dave, 6-6; Raymond James, 5-7; Longshots Brian, 5-7; Redford Moose, 4-8; Michno's, 4-8; Here for Beer, 2-10; Health South, 2-10.	*Detroit Diesel, 11-0; Strategic Home, 7-4; Ampro, 7-4; Wonderland Lanes, 6-5; Duffy's, 6-5; Sandy's Joe, 5-6; Michno's, 5-6; Sandy's Frank, 4-7; Hawk's, 4-7; Dave's Team, 0-11.	*Mario's, 9-3; Timberwolf, 7-5; Nothing New, 7-5; Telway Towing, 6-6; PBCruiser's, 6-6; Gabby's, 1-11.	*Property of JC, 10-2; Diesel Thunder, 9-3; Straight Cut Builders, 3-9; Beech Road Vet, 2-10.	*League Champs.
*Detroit Diesel, 11-1; McGowan's, 10-2; MC Sports, 10-2; Goller's Market, 7-5; Sandy's Aurora, 6-6; Longshots Dave, 6-6; Raymond James, 5-7; Longshots Brian, 5-7; Redford Moose, 4-8; Michno's, 4-8; Here for Beer, 2-10; Health South, 2-10.	*Detroit Diesel, 11-0; Strategic Home, 7-4; Ampro, 7-4; Wonderland Lanes, 6-5; Duffy's, 6-5; Sandy's Joe, 5-6; Michno's, 5-6; Sandy's Frank, 4-7; Hawk's, 4-7; Dave's Team, 0-11.	*Mario's, 9-3; Timberwolf, 7-5; Nothing New, 7-5; Telway Towing, 6-6; PBCruiser's, 6-6; Gabby's, 1-11.	*Property of JC, 10-2; Diesel Thunder, 9-3; Straight Cut Builders, 3-9; Beech Road Vet, 2-10.	*League Champs.

Briegel from page B1

state - such as the Michigan Open, state men's and women's amateur, Publinx, Michigan High School Athletic Association medalists and others.

Briegel wasn't the only area golfer to make the cut. Canton's Philip Smith tied for 45th with a 72-74-76 - 222 and former Western Golf & Country Club assistant pro Josh Fryer tied for 57th with a 69-78-78 - 225. Amateur Paul Sinelli of Redford shot an 88-84 - 172 and missed the cut.

Briegel first gained entrance to the tourney with Publinx Senior titles in 1979, 82 and 89 and earned his spot this year by being the low Super Senior last year - although he was the only one of the Super Seniors to make the cut for the second year.

"We've had a lot of them out there," said Briegel. "I was lucky enough to make the cut."

A great deal of Briegel's improvement from last year to this year came from the tee box. To balance the field, the players use different tee boxes in deference to their age, gender, professional or amateur status. Last year, Briegel golfed from the white tees, but this year used the gold tees.

"Playing the whites were more difficult for me," said Briegel. "I was hitting more 3-, 4-, or 5-irons to the green on the second shot instead of 6-through-9-irons. This year playing further



FILE PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

First again: Briegel was the top super seniors at the Michigan Tournament of Champions for the second year.

forward took the driver out of my hands in a lot of holes. I'm generally accurate with it and still hit

the ball pretty far, but this time I was able to hit a lot of 5-irons off the tee to try to get inside the 150 mark. Once I was inside that, I could play my game."

Briegel plans on golfing in next year's tourney - something that should come as a relief to this year's overall winner, Howell's Shawn Koch.

"I played with him last year when he shot a 68 and this year I played with him in the second round and he shot a 67," said Briegel. "I told him he should play with me more often. I remember him when he used to play at Brooklane in Northville. Now it's developed, but it used to be this course where his dad was the professional and Shawn would play for hours and hours."

In his final round, Briegel played with another familiar face - former Michigan standout Kyle Dobbs. Briegel - a starter at U-M Golf Course - and Dobbs would golf together when Dobbs was an undergrad.

"It's part of the fun," said Briegel. "I tell my wife I never get to see these people unless I go up there to play and I only get to see them once a year. I enjoy this tourney very much."

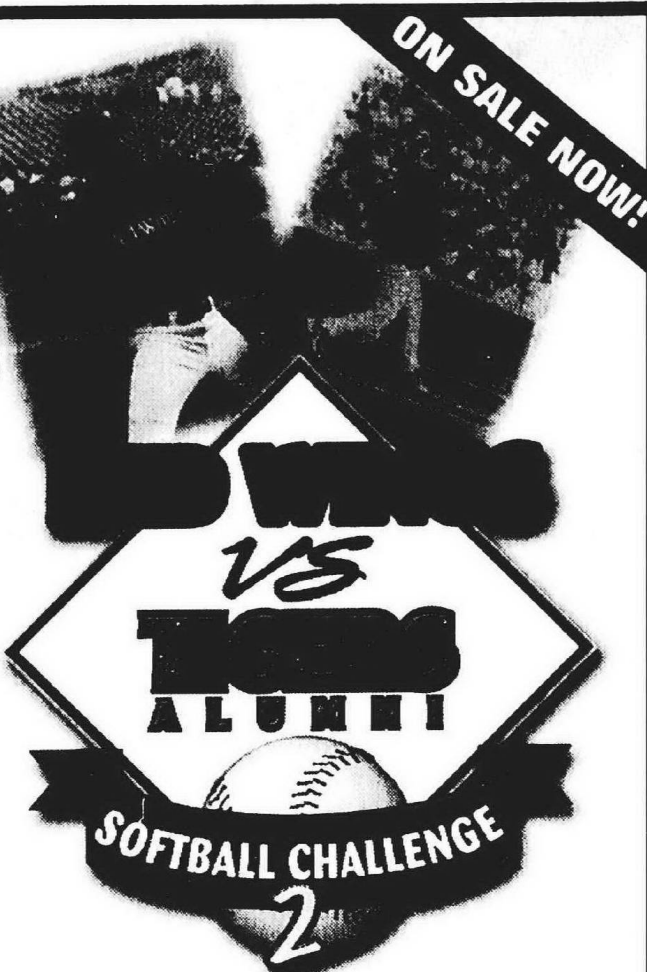
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Storm splits at tourney

The Livonia Storm U14 girls fastpitch team went 2-2 at the Clio Tournament on July 13-15. The Storm beat eventual winner Ann Arbor and Clarkston Riverdogs.

Sarah Buddenborg (Livonia) tripled and Maureen Schram (Livonia) doubled to lead the hitting against Ann Arbor, while Katie Michniak (Livonia) earned the win with eight strikeouts.

In a loss against the Oakland Dragons, Allie Long (Livonia) had the only hit, while Eileen Mulloy (Livonia) went 2-for-3 with a double against Clarkston and Emily Salenik (Livonia)

SOFTBALL

earned the win. Emily Alderman (Livonia) had an RBI in a loss to Pinconning.

Other team members include Jenna Larabell, Kristina Johnson, Megan Lamontagne, Danelle Maxwell, Rose O'Hare, Natali Villaruel, Lisa Thompson, Shaina O'Connor and Kelly Gibbons, all of Livonia, and Desiny Coram of Dearborn. The Storm are coached by Art Villaruel, Adrienne Doyle and Stephanie Doyle.

All-Star winners

Players from the Phillies, Marlins and Tigers proved best in the Canton Community Senior Softball Association all-star game July 5.

Team members are Katie Boyde, Carrie Everal, Rebecca Franko, Megan Goldschmidt, Adrian Mitchem, Brittany Pask, Mary Baj, Ally Sturk, Amy Drayback, Patty Ahern, Kim Gula and Krystle Sheardown. The team was coached by Ron Baj and Wendell Mitchem.

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BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Kenan Weir had no idea when he went to Hutchinson, Kans., to play for Schoolcraft College in the national junior college basketball tournament that he would ever be in Kansas any more.

Next season, he'll still be 50 miles or so away, but he'll be back in the nation's heartland.

Weir has signed to play the remaining two seasons of his collegiate basketball career at Northwest Missouri State — a direct result of the Ocelots' appearance in the NJCAA tournament.

"They (NMS) recruited me from right after the junior college tournament," Weir said.

Which, obviously, wouldn't have happened had not Coach Carlos Briggs' team not won its regional competition.

Weir wasn't sure where he wanted to go at first.

"A lot of Division I teams were giving me a look," Weir said. "I was kind of waiting on Cal State-Irvine."

But the Anteaters dawdled. And as they dithered, other Division I teams moved on.

"Some of the other Division I schools backed off," Weir said. "But Northwest Missouri was still there. It was getting kind of late."

"I thought about it with my parents and Northwest was pretty good. They made the Sweet 16 in the Division II national tournament."

"I felt it was a good place for me to go. The coach is pretty cool, a down-to-earth kind of guy. And I got along with players while I was there."

Make no mistake — Weir is a Division I talent. He's already

proved it. He went Division I out of high school and could have done so again had he wanted.

Weir came out of Detroit Martin Luther King and went to Eastern Kentucky, enrolling with Sam Hoskin of Redford Bishop Borgess.

Both came back to Michigan after their freshmen seasons and enrolled at Schoolcraft.

Hoskin is signed to DePaul. Weir in the end decided it Northwest Missouri State would be the best overall fit for him.

"It was a good experience," Weir said of his time at Schoolcraft. "From here, I commuted every day."

"I got along with everybody (at Schoolcraft) pretty good. They tried to help me out any way they could."

Weir missed his first year at Schoolcraft with a knee injury, an injury Briggs says is just get-

ting back to near 100 percent.

"He's really just now recovering from it," Briggs said.

Weir averaged 9.1 points and 4.7 rebounds per game for the Ocelots and played mostly at small and power forwards. He made 47 percent of his shots

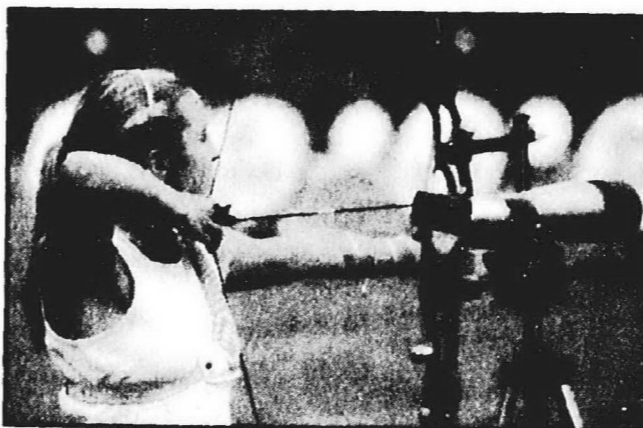
overall and 40 percent of his three-point field goal attempts. He was a 73 percent free throw shooter.

"He can really shoot the ball," Briggs said. "He's a good shooter and a good kid. He'll do well there."

"It's a relief, just to have it over with," Weir said. "Now I can maintain my focus on what I'm going to be doing."

Weir intends to major in business administration at Northwest Missouri.

Archers from page B1



STAFF FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HUBBARD

Back again: Karen Scavotto returns to defends last year's title.

McCullough, the NAA's Director of Programs. "It hasn't been in the past."

That ranking will attract a more internationally-flavored group of competitors. Last year, approximately seven countries were represented in the field of more than 400 archers.

This year, there will be at least 20 countries rep-

resented, with more than 600 archers expected to compete.

Included in the field are the top U.S. archers, including the defending recurve champions Scavotto (from Enfield, Conn.) and Johnson (Woodstock, Conn.) and compound winners Christie Bisco (Raymond, Maine) and Dave Cousins (West Jordan, Utah).

Scavotto's tournament-record total of 2,681 points broke the mark of 2,655 set by Denise Parker (Salt Lake City, Utah) in 1991. While Scavotto will attempt to defend her title, Parker will be one of the few top U.S. archers not in attendance.

Bisco could be challenged by last year's runner-up Mary Zorn (Warrenville, Ill.) and third-place finisher Michelle Ragsdale (Tucson, Ariz.) while Cousins will get a test from 2000 second-place finisher Rich Freitas (San Leandro, Calif.) and Jeff McNail (Sandy, Utah).

Scavotto could be challenged from last year's recurve runner-up, Janet Dykman (El Monte, Calif.) and third-place finisher Denise Parker (Salt Lake City, Utah) and Jay Barrs (Salt Lake City), who finished third behind Johnson and Wunderle could challenge again.

Concealed takes 1st 2 at tourney

Farmington-based Concealed Security opened National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series play in Dayton, Ohio, with a pair of wins this week.

Concealed, playing in the 14-year-old division, defeated Brooklyn, N.Y. on Thursday, 9-2, and followed that up with a 14-7 win over Harford, Md., on Friday.

SANDLOT WRAP

Eric Drieselman (Garden City) had the hottest bat against Harford by going 3-for-3 with two runs scored and three RBI. Wayne's Eric Vojtkofsky went 2-for-5, scored two runs and broke a 4-4 tie in the third inning with a homer. Adam Reilly (Taylor) went 3-for-5 with two RBI and two runs scored.

Will Jostock (Lapeer) improved to 6-1 by earning the win in relief, where he pitched 3 2/3 scoreless innings and gave up just one hit and struck out five.

Bryan Roland (Detroit) led the way against Brooklyn by going 3-for-4 with a homer, three runs scored and two RBI, while Reilly was 2-for-3 with a homer and three runs scored. Ryan Shay (Garden City) doubled, scored a run and had an RBI, while Vojtkofsky doubled and scored two runs, while Brandon Garner (Melvindale) also added and RBI double. Steve Karchefski (8-3) earned the win.

The tourney continues through

the weekend.

Bulldogs end season

The Livonia Bulldogs, a 12-year-old travel baseball team, closed their LCABF season with two victories to compile a 14-6 record.

The Bulldogs defeated the Allen Park Predators, 14-4, and the Michigan Rattlers, 7-2. Winning pitchers were Matthew Loney and Clayton Pack. The twin wins put the Bulldogs into a tie for third place in the 14-team league.

Pack was the most prolific offensive player with a team-best .495 batting average, 10 triples and 47 RBI.

Leadoff hitter Scott Sergison had the most runs, 41, and also a team-high 24 walks. Eric Provencher produced (39 RBI and 31 runs while Dan Rozek drove in 34 runs and scored 29 times. Chris Mulcahy finished at .347, Kyle Thom scored 31 runs and drove in 25 while Loney hit a home run and scored 29 runs.

Bryon also had a home run and drove in 23 runs, Kevin Polzin batted .294. Luke Knochel scored 38 runs and had 29 RBI and Benjamin Schroeder owned a .354 on-base percentage. Brett Lackey stroked four doubles and Douglas Raymond had three plus a .406 on-base percentage.

Loney lead pitchers with a 5-0 record and team-best 2.27 ERA.

The Bulldogs participated in several weekend tournaments, making the quarterfinals of the 24-team Sterling Heights Memo-

rial Day event.

Livonia finishes the season this weekend in the annual Madison Heights Tournament, where they were runnerup last year.

The team is coached by Paul Loney, Gary Niemczak, Scott Rozek and David Schroeder.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold Public Hearings to discuss the proposed 2001-2002 Appropriations and Budget Ordinance as listed below:

Monday, July 30, 2001, 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday, July 31, 2001, 9:00 a.m.

Commission Hearing Room 402
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, MI 48226 (313) 224-0903.

Publish July 22, 2001

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Camps from page B1

traveling for weekends in Grand Rapids and Petoskey.

Who wins that battle? It's not just exotic locations that lure prospects. It's who's on the schedule. Both Madonna and Schoolcraft have been among the top teams nationally in their respective divisions in volleyball and soccer.

One reason is the top-level competition featured on their schedules. Which is made affordable by the success of the summer camps.

Not all about money

There are all sorts of ways to examine what summer camps can do for young athletes. Here's

the best one: It's an investment. Thing is, this one can pay dividends for everyone. The athlete develops his/her skills and interest in the sport to a point that earns them a college scholarship.

They end up accepting a scholarship from the school it started at for them — which means the money they spent at that summer camp a half-dozen years earlier paid dividends. The athlete is happy. But those running the program are even happier; their payback was both immediate (funds earned) and in the future (a possible recruit).

Which brings to the forefront what camps are meant to do:

Promote. The school, the sport, the team. Take your pick — a camp touts all of them.

"It gets our name out there," said Bernie Holowicki, currently Madonna's men's basketball coach. Prior to coming to Madonna, Holowicki coached at Catholic Central, where he initiated the first basketball camp in metro Detroit.

"They didn't have anything (at Madonna) when I got here (seven years ago)," Holowicki said. "This helps the program down the line. It introduces kids to the school."

At Schoolcraft College, Van Dimitriou has been conducting soccer camps for boys and girls since 1977. Among those in his first camps were Nick O'Shea, a Livonia Franklin graduate and the current women's soccer coach at Oakland University, and Walt Barrett, a Livonia Stevenson graduate and former coach who now is an assistant coach at University of Michigan.

"We teach the kids the basics," Dimitriou said. "A lot of them go on to play at all different levels, including this year's Miss Soccer, (Plymouth Canton's) Anne Morrell."

Morrell joined an elite group of former female soccer stars from this area — Plymouth Salem's Jill Estey and Mia Sarkesian, Livonia Stevenson's Allison Campbell and Ragen Coyne, Livonia Churchill's Jennifer Huegli, among others — to go on to play NCAA Division I soccer, signing with defending NCAA champion North Carolina.

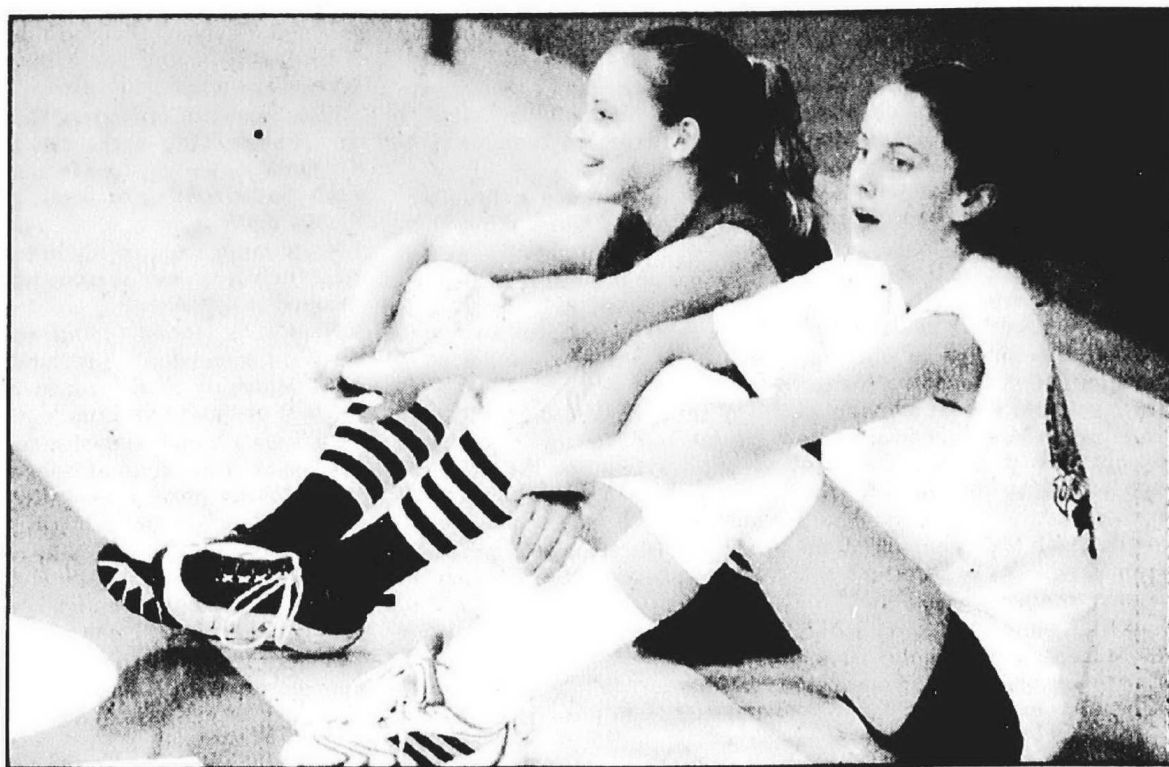
Which means that while neither the school nor the team benefited directly by Morrell's stature, the sport certainly did.

"It's a good PR thing," said Madonna's Abraham. "That's why everyone does it."

Abraham, who's been running camps at Madonna for 15 years, estimated that the majority of those who have played volleyball for him attended one of his camps. The four players he has helped him this summer all did.

"It's sort of a feeder school," he said. "If I see someone at a camp that looks good, I'll write down their name on my recruiting list."

It's much the same for Dimitriou. Many of his current players



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Taking a break: Megan Bahr of Westland, 14, left, and Amanda Lenart of Dearborn Heights, 13, sit on the sidelines and watch a scrimmage.

were originally introduced to him as kids at one of his camps, including current scoring star Dan Lipon, a Stevenson graduate.

"We get a lot of repeat customers," Dimitriou said. "A lot of our ex-players are bringing their kids to camps."

Talk about growing with the program. Certainly that's how they become self-sustaining.

And even if the athlete isn't quite talented enough to compete at a level beyond high school, there are benefits. They have been introduced to the school. They've discovered it has much more to offer than volleyball or basketball or soccer.

No faking it

So what's not to like about summer camps?

At the very minimum, skeptics will say it's merely a way for parents to keep their children occupied during the school-less summer months.

But college coaches will use it as a recruiting tool, with prospects paying on-campus visits before they even start high school. And in this age of multi-

talented athletes, it certainly doesn't hurt to create an interest in your sport, then continually build on it.

And college administrators love the positive publicity camps create.

But there's one factor that cannot be shoved aside and forgotten, and it's best illustrated in camps run at the high school level.

That teaching thing.

"We don't make anything off of it," said Bob Blohm, Canton's long-time girls basketball coach. Blohm and his Salem counterpart, Fred Thomann, have been conducting a summer program for, well, "It seems like forever," Blohm said.

Blohm and Thomann are slaves to their sport. They simply love to teach it. Like all those other summer camp coaches, they know only a handful of those they teach every summer will ever play at Canton or Salem.

It's what Blohm called "basketball development", or "getting them ready to play for us."

"We want to continue to sell basketball."

They get to teach the proper way to do things. And it works. That's why Salem's and Canton's teams are constantly among the best in their league.

There's more, of course. Blohm and Thomann also get to work with their current players in a different manner — they get to show them what it's like to coach.

"They learn by doing and teaching someone else," Blohm explained. "It gives us the opportunity to expose players to coaching."

Again, it's an effective tool. Current coaches who played and attended camps at Canton/Salem include Kalamazoo College's Michelle Fortier and Canton's Jeremy Rheault.

But in the long run, the whole structure collapses if those running it aren't genuine. And if they don't have something worthwhile to offer.

As Abraham said, "Yeah, I love it."



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Workout: Like a great deal of college athletes, Madonna All-Americans Kelly McCausland, left, and Brandy Malewski work the camps at their colleges.

OBSERVERLAND SPORTS ROUNDUP

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Michigan Indians will hold tryouts for its U10 baseball team at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at Don Massey Field in Plymouth. For more information, please call Jim Gendron at (734) 454-3708.

SUPPORT TEEN SOBRIETY

The Pathway Family Center will hold their annual "Summer Slam for Sobriety" at 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, at Comerica Park in Detroit.

The funds raised from the outing will provide recovery scholarships for youth committed to becoming drug and alcohol-free.

Tickets are \$5 each (\$25 tax-deductible) and include: Admission to that night's Detroit Tigers Cleveland Indians game, a barbecue, reception and fun in a private tent outside the front gate, sports memorabilia raffle, door prizes, entertainment, live music and celebrity guests — including former Tiger pitcher Paul Foytack and retired Detroit Mercy baseball coach

and ex-Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Bob Miller. Other ticket packages are also available.

For more information, call (248) 443-0105.

STEVENSON GRID CAMP

Stevenson High School will hold a "varsity" football camp from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 26 and 27. The emphasis will be on fundamentals and team concepts. For more information, call coach Tim Gabel at (734) 667-3786.

SOCCER NOTES

The Garden City Soccer Club will hold late registration from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25, at the Maplewood Community Center.

There are openings for players from 5 to 18-years-old. For more information, please call Barb Vagnini at (734) 421-3753 or visit their website at www.eteamz.com/gcsc.

The Livonia Meteors, a U19 premier girls soccer team is looking for a high-school aged goalkeeper interested in playing

at a high level for the fall season. Interested goalies should call Mike McGrath at (734) 462-6169.

The Livonia YMCA Meteors will hold a soccer camp for beginner and intermediate players ages 6-14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on July 23-27 at Bicentennial Park. The camp is for children interested in learning or improving soccer skills and will be conducted by current Meteors trainers and coaches.

Pre-registration is required and can be taken at the Livonia YMCA.

The Livonia YMCA soccer club is still accepting registrations in most age groups for the Fall 2001 season for ages 3 and up. The season begins on Sept. 8.

For information on the camp or the league, call (734) 261-2161.

VOLUNTARY PRACTICE

The Plymouth-Canton boys cross country team has begun non-mandatory summer condi-

tioning. Any high school boys, including incoming ninth graders, interested in joining the cross country team can attend these practices.

The team meets at 8:30 a.m. at the high school track Monday through Friday.

For further information contact Ross O'Hara at 459-0010, Patrick Pruitt at 455-3497 or Brandon McClellan at 981-7438.

CITY GOLF

This year's City Championship Golf Tournament, sponsored by the city of Wayne Parks and Recreation Department, will have a new location.

The 36-hole tournament will be played at Gateway Golf Club, located at Van Born and Venoy in Romulus, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4-5.

Saturday's round begins with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday's tee times begin at 10 a.m.

Cost is \$95 per golfer, which includes two 18-hole rounds of golf, golf cart and awards. The

tournament is open to all men and women from the cities of Wayne, Westland, Canton, Romulus, Inkster, Garden City and Van Buren Township. Golfers must live in the cities they represent.

Golfers living outside of these cities can sign up in the Open Division.

For further information, please call Jeff Rutter or Steve Winkelman at (734) 721-7400.

FASTPITCH CLINIC

The Our Lady of Good Counsel coaching staff is conducting its second Fastpitch Softball Clinic from 8:30-noon on Sat., Aug. 18, at Plymouth Township Park (McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail).

Cost is \$15 with a home run derby following the clinic.

Girls fourth- through eighth-grade are invited. The clinic features instruction, games, contests, snacks, cold drinks and a T-shirt.

To register or request more information, call Dave Hall

(734) 455-8257 or Kim Del Col (734) 454-3403.

CELEBRITY SOFTBALL

The Detroit Red Wing Alumni are playing the Windsor Sport All-Stars at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 in a celebrity softball game at Father Cullen Stadium in Windsor's Mic Mac Park, part of a three-day event sponsored by Circle of Seven Charities.

Entry fees for the Aug. 17-19 slo-pitch softball tournament are \$185 per team or \$200 with 15 celebrity All-Star game passes included. Men's and women's B, C, D and recreational divisions plus co-ed intermediate, recreational and masters are offered. Call Rick Fecteau in Windsor at (519) 966-8564 or (519) 776-8102.

Past and present NHL and other sport stars will be on hand for celebrity softball game, with admission at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Photo and autograph opportunities will be available.

Lakers take top seed in MHSL

The Lakers go into the Metro Summer Hockey League playoffs this week as the top-seeded team after posting a 10-1 record in the regular season.

They had already clinched first place but tuned up for the post-season tournament Thursday with an 11-8 win over the Bulldogs.

Nick Jardine scored four goals to lead the Lakers, who also had two apiece by Matt Frick, John Vigilante and Bryan Marshall. Vigilante also had three assists, while Sean Baltazar, Brian Jardine, Marshall, Jim Wheaton and Mike Vigilante contributed two apiece to the win.

The score was tied, 3-3, after one period at Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills and 5-5 late in the second period.

Frick and John Vigilante scored goals in the final two minutes of the second, and Jardine netted the first of the third to give the Lakers an 8-5 lead.

Mike and John Vigilante scored 1:13 apart late in the game to make it 10-6 and cement the victory.

Jason Basile scored two goals and had two assists to lead the Bulldogs. Jamie Milam had two goals, Andrew Martin four assists and Ryan Kessler one goal and two assists.

Lakers goalie John Pieklo played the first half of the game and shared the victory with Lanny Jardine.

Wolverines 6, Huskies 4: The Wolverines built a 5-1 lead Thursday and held on for a 6-4 victory over the Huskies.

Scott Lutz and Dave Detar scored two goals and registered two assists apiece to pace the winners. Rick Neilson and Detar gave the Wolverines a 2-0 lead. Lutz scored two goals just 25 seconds apart in the second period, and Detar scored again four seconds after Lutz' second to make it 5-1. Mark R. Pietila scored twice for the Huskies, who closed the gap with three third period tallies. Nate Shopbell was in goal the entire game for the Wolverines.

Spartans 12, Warriors 10: John Marzoff and Aaron Jakubowski scored three

goals apiece Thursday as the Spartans outscored the Warriors, 12-10.

Brian Sommariva knocked in two goals and had one assist. Dale Swims, Jim Stephenson and Pete Mazzoni chipped a goal and an assist each.

Jason Turri accounted for the remaining tally. Jack McCoy recorded four assists, and Marzoff also had one.

The Spartans led 3-1 early in the game, but the Warriors tied it at four apiece. A six-goal second period gave the Spartans a 9-6 lead. Goals by Stephenson, Jakubowski and Marzoff upped the margin to 12-7 midway in the final period.

Dave Moss scored four goals and had two assists to lead the Warriors. Joe Moreau had a goal and four assists, Brandon Kaleniecki one goal and two assists. Jeff Harris, Ryan Yost, Brian Sutherland and John Schultz chipped in single goals, and Matt Van Heest assisted on three.

Jacob Archer went the distance between the pipes for the Spartans. **Broncos 6, Wildcats 4:** Keith Townsend's goal early in the second period broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Broncos on their way to a 6-4 win over the Wildcats Wednesday.

Vic Decina gave the Broncos a two-goal cushion a short time later, and

Scott Marlinga's goal with 46 seconds left made it 5-3 at the end of two periods. Decina and Townsend netted two goals apiece, and Brad Zarem accounted for the other Broncos goal. Rich O'Connell had three assists for the winners. Justin Riccardi, Daryl Keys, Chris Fairbanks and Andy Weidenbach put the puck in the net for the Wildcats.

Broncos goalie Ryan Davis started and shared credit for the victory with Bobby Pruchnik, who played the second half of the game.

Huskies 10, Whalers 8: Bill Kilunen and Trent Daavettilla scored the last two goals of the game Wednesday to break an 8-8 tie and clinch a 10-8 victory for the Huskies over the Whalers. Kilunen's game winner came with 2:28 remaining in the third period and Daavettilla's insurance goal with 38 seconds left. The Whalers had produced three straight goals by Jim Heiminon (9:51), David Gill (7:11) and Dwight Heiminon (5:21) to create the 8-8 tie.

Mark R. Pietila had three goals, and one assist to lead the Huskies. Aaron Kilunen had two goals and one assist, Trent Daavettilla and B.J. Gaylord one goal and one assist.

Rich Storm and Dwight Heiminon did most of the scoring for the Whalers with three goals each.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
MEN'S OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 & 19.
- 18 holes at Whispering Willows, 18 holes at Fox Creek.
- Entry fee \$90. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.
- Crossover starts on Saturday and Sunday mornings and afternoons.
- For pairings and starting times call 478-4493 after noon Thursday, Aug. 16.
- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

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• U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).
• Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to T.W. Inc.

Attn. Tournament Director
Whispering Willows Golf Course
20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

• Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings.
No changes will be made.

Hey, hey: How many 'LBJ's' have you seen today?

Many people who consider themselves bird watchers have added butterfly watching to their outdoor activities. There are many parallels between the two pursuits which makes it easy to see why birders find butterfly watching appealing.

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Fortunately there are very good books on the market which help people in their identification. It's always helpful to know what you're looking at. Identification of the various species helps demonstrate diversity within the group and to communicate with others.

Observing birds and butterflies can fill an entire day. Bird watching starts in the morning when they are active looking for food. About the time bird activity wanes, butterflies have warmed up and are active. Just after the heat of the day, birds become active again before they retire for the night.

While trying to identify species of birds and butterflies, people find there are some which are easy to distinguish and others that make you wish they came with tiny name tags.

A blue jay for instance is a very distinctly colored and characteristic bird. It has a crest which helps to separate it from other species, since most species do not have a crest. Blue jays are big, which makes it easy to see its color and patterns of blue and white. They tend to be common, which affords opportunities to reinforce identification skills.

Species identification would not be too challenging if they all had bold, easily distinguished features. After all my daughter identified a blue jay while we were still feeding her in her high chair.

Butterflies have distinct species too. Monarchs are a good example. Their bold orange and black coloration makes them recognizable from a modest distance. Even in flight they have a flapping tempo that is casual but with direction.

Though a viceroy butterfly superficially looks similar to the monarch, there are noticeable differences in flight, size and a black stripe on the hind wings.

Both birds and butterflies have species that are extremely difficult to identify. Shorebirds and sparrows are the Waterloo of beginning bird watchers. An inside term for some of these birds is an "LBJ," which stands for "little brown job." The same term or frustration can be found in the world of butterflies. They are called skippers.

Skippers tend to be small like sparrows of the bird world. Many skippers have patterns similar to each other, like several species of sparrows look similar. There are many brown skippers like there are brown sparrows. They spend much of their time low in the dense grasses like sparrows. There are even some skippers that are easily distinguished from others of their group, just like some sparrows.

A dun skipper is a small, patternless, dark colored butterfly. It probably gets its name from butterfly watchers constantly saying "I dunno what it is!" Just kidding, I dunno how it got its name, but I know its not going to be on the cover of your next anniversary card.

Fortunately there are some skippers that are easily identified. Silver-spotted skippers are bigger than some colorful butterflies and can be identified from a distance by a large silver spot on the underside of the wings. Lark sparrows are also uniquely and boldly patterned so they can be easily identified.

I find the parallels in species formation between two very divergent groups of animals extremely interesting. Take some time to see how many different "LBJ's" you can find in the field.

(Livonia resident Tim Nowicki is a naturalist with Independence Oaks Park, north of Clarkston in Oakland County. He can be reached at (248) 625-6473.)

Want big trout? Think small

With the dog days of summer upon us, its time for the trout fisherman to go back to the drawing board and come up with new strategies to land the big browns and brookies.



KURT KUBAN

The recent summer heat and lack of rain has caused the water level to drop in many of Michigan's most prestigious trout streams, like the Manistee and Au Sable rivers.

Many of the larger trout have moved into the tributary streams that remain cooler because of their reliance on ground water.

Although the state has been blessed with a countless number of these streams, many anglers don't think about fishing them. Not only are they small in size, many are also encased by a canopy of overhanging branches and choked with downed trees.

Fly fisherman usually avoid them because there is little room to cast a fly. But there are other ways of landing trout than using a fly.

My favorite technique in the smaller streams is to use a spinning rod and reel to cast small spinners. There are a number of spinners on the

market, such as the Mepps and Rooster Tail brands, but I have always found Panther Martins to work the best for trout.

Panther Martins come in variety of sizes and colors, and I keep a number of them in my fishing vest. Sometimes I have to use several before determining which one works best for whatever the conditions I am faced with. I have found that different colors work better for different times of the day, but it is really a trial and error process.

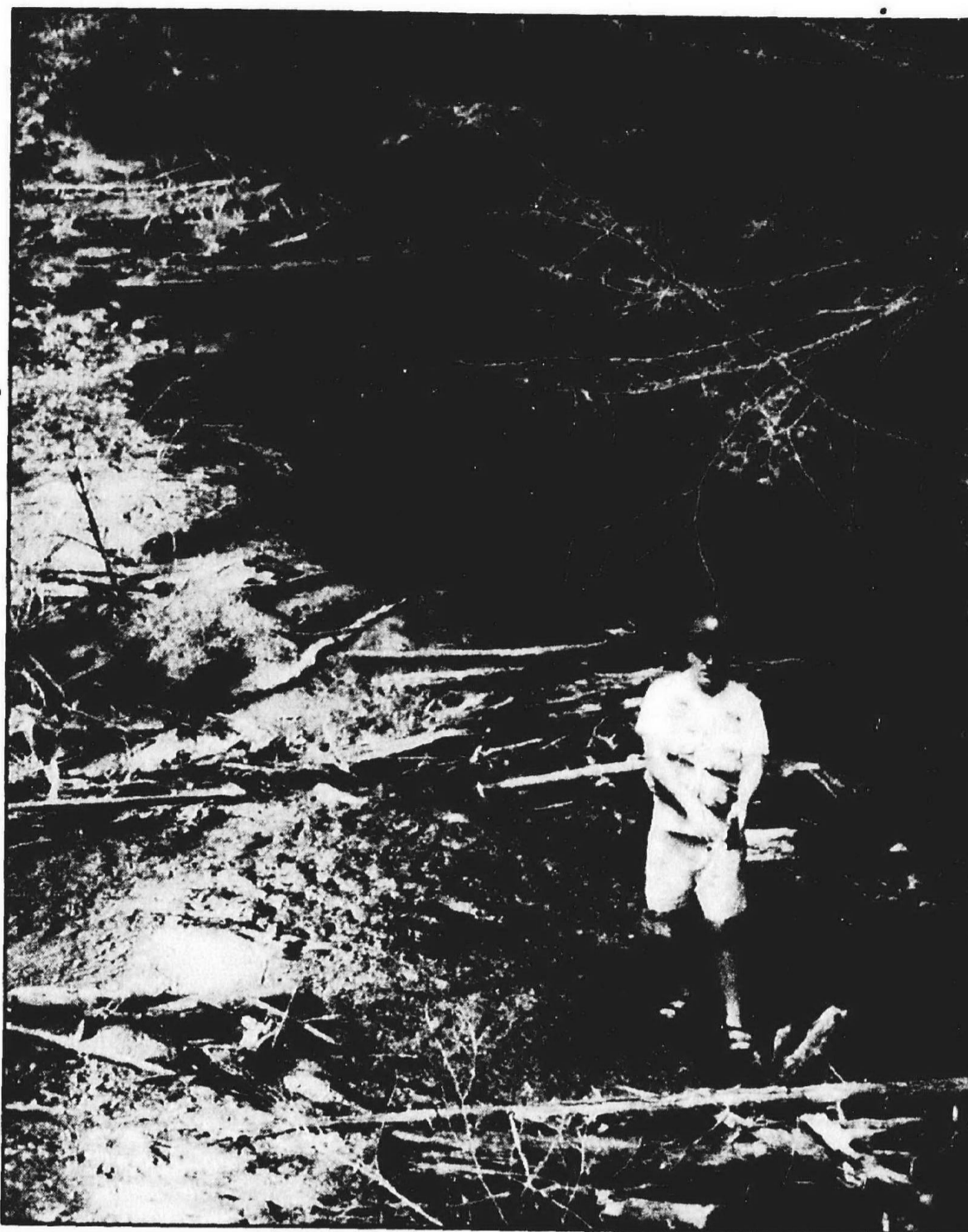
Like flyfishing though, casting spinners can be difficult in these streams. Getting a lure stuck in a branch or on a submerged log is a fact of life. It's going to happen, so don't get frustrated when it does.

Another technique that can be employed on these smaller streams is to use worms. Even though many fly fisherman look down on anglers who use live bait, there are many old-timers who swear by worms.

In the spring, Canton Township resident Mike Gotts likes to fish the Manistee River where it runs through Kalkaska County. However, in July and August he moves to one of its tributaries, a beautiful little stream called Big Cannon Creek.

Gotts is convinced the best way to entice a large brookie or brown trout out of its hole is to string a couple of leaf worms on a small hook and put it right in front of the fish.

"When I find a nice hole under a log, I like to stand upstream and cast the bait into the current. I let the current carry the bait into the hole and let it sit there. Sometimes it might take 5 or 10 minutes, but sooner or later the fish gets curious. I find a lot of times they will nip at the bait, so



Small stream: Canton Township resident Mike Gotts fishes Big Cannon Creek in Kalkaska County. The creek is a tributary of the Manistee River, and a great place to find nice-size brook trout during the dog days of summer.

you have to be ready for it to strike," he said.

When we fished Big Cannon a couple weeks ago, Gotts's technique proved more successful than mine. While using my spinners, I caught several smaller brookies and had a couple decent strikes. Gotts, on the other hand, landed two nice brookies that went better than 13 inches, one of which had a nice sized belly.

Whichever technique is used, the key to landing these fish is to take your time and walk with care. Because the streams

are so small, the fish are easily disturbed when there is movement either in the water or on the bank.

When I fish these streams, I like to take on the same mentality I would if I were stalking a deer. Still, a lot of times you don't see a good hole until you are on top of it. By that time, it is often too late.

I can't even count the number of times I've come across the perfect hole, only to get too close and see the dark shadow of a large fish dart away. But that is part of the appeal of

fishing such streams. It gets your blood boiling for the next hole.

Because when you are able to get off the perfect cast and your bait or lure is presented in the right way, sooner or later the dark shadow you see moving through the water will be fighting on the end of your line.

(Kurt Kuban is a reporter for the Plymouth Observer and can be contacted at (734) 459-2700 or by e-mail at kkuban@oe.homecomm.net. He encourages your comments.)



Live is better: Casting a fly is not the only way to land a nice trout. In smaller streams and creeks, many anglers swear by live bait, such as these leaf worms.

OBSERVERLAND OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

TOP BASS TOURNAMENT TRAIL

Top Bass Tournament Trail will conduct an open singles draw bass tournament on Saturday, July 28 on Wixom Lake (Albright Shores Ramp), Sunday, Aug. 11 on Lobdell Lake (Linden Marine Ramp) and Aug. 25-26 on Wixom Lake (Albright). For specific times and fees, additional details and registration information, contact Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813.

OAKLAND CO. SPORTFISHING ASSN.

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Santia Hall, 1985 Cass Lake Road, Keego Har-

bor. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at <http://go.to/ocsa> for more information.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676-2863 or send an e-mail to [riverratt122@home.com](mailto:rivratt122@home.com).

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. For more information, call Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club Presi-

dent Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparota at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. For more information, visit www.mffc.org.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior

Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

LPBT final was great for excitement

I hope everyone had a chance to watch the PWBA Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour last Monday night from Shores Lanes in the Greater Detroit area.

The second match was one of the most exciting that I have seen in a long time, and the championship game was decided by an unfortunate 7-10 split by Brenda Norman which all but gave the victory to Cara Honeychurch, one of several Australians on the tour. This was no fluke, as Cara was last year's rookie-of-the-year on the tour and she finished match play in the top-seed spot.

The next local professional bowling stop will be here in October as the Men's PBA Tour comes to Taylor Lanes. Entry forms for the popular Pro-Am will be out in a few weeks and will be on the

bowling center counters by mid-August. The men's Pro-Am will have an entry fee of \$189 - which includes a Storm "Trauma" ball that retails for around \$200. Entry slots will be severely limited this year, so get yours in early.

Julie Wright of Livonia is at it again. She spearheaded the All-Star Grille team last season to a world record high score for a women's five payer team with 3,600 total pins. That was when Julie rolled her first 800 series. Now she is bowling in the Thursday Summer Trio league at Westland Bowl with her dad, Ed Wright of Farmington Hills. Her three game series last week was 279-235-300 for a total pinfall of 814.

This happens to be a men's league, so this time Julie will receive ABC 300 and ABC 800 rings plus a jacket from Westland Bowl. Her other rings are from the WIBC, so she has the unusual collection of jewelry from both sanctioning bodies in bowling.

It's no accident that Julie turned out

to be a superstar in bowling, for she was brought along through the Sunday Youth Classic traveling league in which her father, Ed, has been a longtime director. The youngsters in this element of competition receive the proper coaching and development to the higher echelons of performance.

Julie has learned her lessons well, and if you have or know of a good youth bowler who has the will and desire to excel, contact Ed Wright at (248) 477-5047 or Bob Black at (313) 386-2381 for more information about SYC bowling.

They are starting to form the teams for the upcoming fall season right now, the ideal starting age would be from 10 or 11 years old to about 15. The league bowls on Sunday mornings at various bowling centers in the area beginning at 9 a.m. Parents usually have a lot of fun just bringing the kids in and watching their progress.

July 29 is the last day to take advantage of the huge prize fund available to the top bowlers in the 51st

Annual Hamtramck Singles Classic Tournament at Hazel Park Bowl. First prize is worthy \$25,000 and the prize list declines gradually to where 20th pays \$2,000 and 50th place still pays off \$1,000.

Just think about it. You could finish way down in the standings and still win a thousand dollars. As of now, Redford bowler Rob Gaynor holds the second place spot in singles with a four game total of 993 plus 116 handicap, giving him 1,109 pins, at this point in time, worth \$12,500. Rob also hold the runner-up spot in eight game singles, just ahead of Livonia's Nunzio Marino, currently in third.

Joe Kassab of Garden City is hanging in there, tied for third place in the Scratch Singles event. For information on this tournament, call (248) 546-0070 or (248) 543-7303. There is still a little time left to cash in.

(Al Harrison is a Garden City resident.)

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

CALENDAR

AROUND TOWN

BIKE RODEO

■ Kids (ages 7-12), want to do something really fun this summer? Join the Plymouth Township and City Police Departments for a bike rodeo, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7 at Plymouth Township Park. Kids will be challenged to a number of bike skills such as circling and changing direction and stopping ability.

FLEA MARKET

■ Canton Historical Society will host a flea market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Cherry Hill School, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. A 10-by-10 space rents for \$15. Donations of clean, useful discards are needed for the society tables. Vendors must provide their own tables. Call (734) 981-1475 for further information.

SOCCER TRYOUT

■ The Plymouth Kicks Boys Soccer Team is looking for two or three skilled and committed players to complete a U9 Select team. Tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 23, at Plymouth Canton High School. For more information, call (248) 355-2976 or (734) 416-1196 after 6 p.m.

CHARITY GOLF

■ New England Financial will host its first charity golf event to benefit Special Olympics. The event will be held Aug. 6 at the Prestwick Village Golf and Country Club in Highland. For more information regarding this event, call Kate Hoffman at (248) 585-5090 Ext. 233.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

■ If you order the 2002 Entertainment Book by Aug. 1, you will receive a free 2001 Values book. The cost of the Entertainment Book is \$30. For directions or additional information, call (734) 459-6829.

METRO DANCE DAY CAMP

■ Learn tap, jazz, ballet (no experience necessary), arts and crafts, picnic at Kellogg Park, mini-recital. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 13-17. The cost is \$140. Call (734) 207-8970 for further information.

SAFE SITTER COURSE

■ St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will present a two-day "Safe Sitter" course from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, July 23, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, in West Addition A. This series is used to teach boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. To register, call (734) 655-1100.

SUMMER ADVENTURE

■ A summer program of local service projects, crafts, Bible stories, snacks, games, and music will be presented 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 11 to Aug. 15, at Geneva Presbyterian Church. Children and youth, pre-kindergarten through eighth grade completed, are welcome. For more information and to register, please call the church at (734) 459-0013.

ROLLER HOCKEY

■ Fall Inline Roller Hockey Leagues for all ages at Skatin' Station II in Canton. Ten-week session \$120 with one game a week. This includes shirts for champion teams, a game jersey and referee fees. All hockey stats will now be posted on the Web. Registration is under way. Call (734) 459-6401 for more information.

KELLY MILLER CIRCUS

■ Plymouth Lions Club presents the circus behind Plymouth Central Middle School on Saturday, Aug. 4. Performances are 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Advanced

tickets are \$7/ adults; \$5/ child. Circus arrives at 7:30 a.m. at site, and elephants and crew will set up tents, etc. at 9:30 a.m.

COOKIES AND MILK

■ Cookies and Milk Drop-In Play Center for children through age 4, 11 a.m. Monday-Friday at the Golden Gate Shopping Center, 8515 Lilly. Call Cathy Proppe (734) 207-1655 for further information.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

■ Summer Evening Series 7 p.m. each Thursday. Each week a different topic is covered from Maybury's natural or cultural history with hikes and slide programs. All programs are free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

SUMMER ARTS CAMP

■ Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering five weeks of camp this summer. Camps are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Kids are to bring a lunch and drink. There will be a show/exhibit at 7 p.m. Fridays at the end of each camp week. The cost for each week is \$100 for PCAC members. Call (734) 416-4ART for further information.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

■ Veggie Town vacation Bible school is accepting children 2 years old to completed sixth grade at the First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial in Plymouth, July 16-20. The fee is \$7 (\$20 maximum for immediate family). Call (734) 453-5280 for further information.

DUFFERS & DINERS

■ Sundays at the Golden Fox of Fox Hills through September. Eighteen holes at \$100/ couple - tee times noon to 4 p.m.; nine holes \$80/ couple - tee times 2-4 p.m. Price includes your choice of steak or chicken dinner, golf and cart. Please call for tee times (734) 453-7272.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

■ Willow Creek Co-op Preschool registration is taking place for the 2001-2002 school year. Classes for 3 and 4-year-olds; morning and afternoon sessions. For more information, call Maria Panek at 326-9101.

SUMMER DAY CAMP

■ Summer day camp is being held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:14 p.m. at Summit on the Park. Campers take part in crafts, gym activities, daily swim time and go on field trips on Fridays. There are pre- and post-care options available. To be eligible for camp, campers must have completed the first grade through a maximum of having completed the fifth grade. Call (734) 394-5460 for further information.

BICYCLE RIDES

■ Bike tours throughout the Plymouth community, starting at 6:30 p.m. Mondays through September at the Comerica Bank on Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon. Find out how to bike to the area focal points while minimizing sharing the road with fast-moving motorists. For further info, call Alan VanKerckhove (734) 455-9144.

HEAD START

■ Starfish Family Services has openings for preschoolers in its Head Start program. This is a free program for income-eligible 3 and 4 year olds and their families. It also accepts eligible foster children any children with disabilities. For information, call (888) 887-9980.

TINY TOTS

■ The Salvation Army is accepting registration for Monday-Wednesday-Friday



Breaking ground

New addition: Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday, July 15, at First Presbyterian Church located at 701 Church Street in downtown Plymouth. The day also celebrated the 166th anniversary of the church. A new 10,000-square-foot classroom addition, a new entry way and renovations are being handled by A.J. Schmina, Inc., located in Livonia. Architect for the project is Lincoln Poley, located in Ann Arbor. Pictured left-to-right are: Dr. Jennifer Saad, Interim Associate Minister; Dr. James Skimins, Senior Minister; Todd Underhill, Chair, Buildings & Grounds; Jack Farrow, Clerk of Session; Ed Pritchard, Chair, Building on Faith; and David Sibbold, Chair, Finance.

for 4 year olds; Tuesday-Thursday for 3 year olds for the fall 2001-2002 session. Call Peggy Blaisdell at (734) 453-5464 for further information.

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

■ Dixboro Co-op Preschool is accepting applications for children 3-5-years-old for its fall semester. For more information, please call (734) 665-5632.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

■ Hours for the Canton Historical Museum are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. Tours for school, Scouts or other groups may be arranged by calling (734) 397-0088.

VILLAGE MUSIC

■ Group classes in piano and hammer dulcimer for people ages 5 to adult. The complete Kindermusik curriculum is offered for newborns to children 7 years old. For information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

HATHA YOGA

■ Classes in Plymouth 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call Cynthia Gray, (734) 420-2418, for further information.

TAI CHI

■ Beginner tai chi classes starting at 7 p.m. are offered in Livonia. Classes at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday available in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills. Livonia location has day classes for seniors. Observers welcome. Call (248) 332-1281 for further information.

RECREATION

■ The city of Plymouth is taking registration for its children's/tots gymnastics, dance, arts, Jump-A-Rama, tai kwan do, personal development, aerobics and more. For more information, call the recreation division at (734) 455-6620.

SKATING CLASSES

■ Learn to roller-skate at Skatin' Station II in Canton for children or adults, 7-8 p.m. every Sunday. The cost is \$6 per session or \$30 for six weeks. Inline roller hockey leagues for all ages. Ten-week session with one game a week for all ages. Call (734) 459-6401 for information.

CREATIVE MUSIC

■ The Creative Music Center of Plymouth/Canton has registration for its Kindermusik classes. Ages infant to seven years old. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial (just west of Sheldon), beginning Sept. 4. For information, call Amy Brewer at (734) 513-5855 or (734) 207-8654.

Looking for people 21-39 interested in making friends, helping with good causes and having a good time. The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting.

COMMUNITY DEMOCRATS

■ The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The club serves Canton, Northville, Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District. For further information, call Becky Tavarozzi (734) 398-5845.

TOASTMASTERS

■ Develop your public speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

■ Westside Singles presents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m., dressy attire, bar, D.J., 21 and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909 for further information.

K OF C BREAKFAST

■ The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-can-eat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. Call (734) 453-9833 for further information.

HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP

■ The Human Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Charlene at (734) 963-0649.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

■ Plymouth Newcomers is a social organization dedicated to helping people meet others in the community through its monthly meetings and variety of interest groups. Call Christine at (734) 416-0300.

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Volunteers needed for its

Road to Recovery program. Volunteers help to drive cancer patients to and from medical centers throughout the Detroit area. Call (248) 557-5353 for further information.

DISCOVERY SHOPS

■ The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops are looking for volunteers interested in retail. Various positions, flexible hours and training are available. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (248) 557-5353 or toll-free at (800) 925-2271.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES

■ The agency needs foster parents and help publicizing its work. Call (877) 464-3264 for further information.

U OF M CANCER CENTER

■ The Patient Education Resource Center at the U of M Cancer Center is looking for volunteers to help patients and families obtain information about cancer. Basic computer skills and knowledge of the Internet required. One four-hour shift per week during business hours. For more details, call Ruti Volk at 936-9947.

SUPPORT GROUPS

GRIEF SUPPORT

■ New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian-based bereavement outreach and resource center in Northville. All its services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants. Please call (248) 348-0115 for further information.

GRIEF SUPPORT FOR KIDS

■ Xpress Ways is a grief therapy group for children ages 11-13 who have experienced death of someone significant. Meeting at 4:30-6 p.m. Mondays. For teens who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling or grandparent, a group will meet on Tuesdays through Aug. 14. Being held at the Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. To register or for more information, call (734) 662-3742 Ext. 175.

GRIEF SUPPORT

■ Millions of people each year experience feelings of sadness, loneliness, and anger after the death of a loved one. Group support meets 6:30-8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday at the Community Hospice in Westland. Call (734) 522-4244 for further information.

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

■ The group meets weekly 6-7 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday evenings. The group is designed for children ages 6-12 and may also benefit children whose parents have separated or divorced in the past but who are still struggling to accept it. For information and registration, call Barbara Bielak at (734) 453-0718.

DOWN SYNDROME

■ The Down Syndrome Support Group of Western Wayne County meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. This group hosts speakers and provides support, physician referrals, and the latest information for families with children/ adults with Down syndrome. The focus is on the up-side of Down syndrome and members look for ways to help children and their development in a positive environment. Call Michelle Gonzalez at (734) 516-0746.

CALENDAR

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Thursday for the following Sunday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event: _____

Date and Time: _____

Location: _____

Telephone: _____

Additional Info.: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Artists draw crowds to Ann Arbor

This year for sure I thought I would beat the crowds by arriving early to interview the potters and painters at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. It's an assignment I look forward to every July. But one hour before opening, the streets were already filling with people. By 9:30 a.m. the line was nearly out the door at Amer's where art lovers were purchasing their last cup of coffee and a pastry before stepping into the throngs of people.

I was beginning to wonder if as in years past my sister and I would be swept along with the crowd heading down State Street with no way out. Had the Ann Arbor Art Fairs downsized as organizers promised? Would rearranging the layout make it easier to leave the booths in the street for those lining the sidewalk? Time would tell as we prepared to work our way through more than 1,000 artists booths.

Show stoppers

As always, there was something to suit every taste. Many of the regulars were back along with several new, exciting artists drawing dozens of people at a time to their booths. One of the show stoppers was Florida artist Randi Grantham's large scale metal sculptures of fruit. The huge mangos and apples looked delicious.

Karen Halt's humorous paintings drew this reporter into her Ann Arbor Street Art Fair booth for a good long look. A psychiatric nurse at Cleveland Psychiatric Hospital, Halt paints surrealistic scenarios with a double meaning. The one that made me stop, think and smile, was of three kangaroos feasting on oversized cartons of carryout.

Plymouth painter Tom LeGault was back painting up a storm on the corner of Main and Liberty. By 9:30 a.m. he'd already sold five of his contemporary landscapes.

"I'm having a booming day," said LeGault as he brushed cool green paint onto the canvas. "Ann Arbor can't be beat when it comes to the crowds who come to do some serious shopping. I always sell well here."

If you missed LeGault in Ann Arbor you can watch him create tranquil northern Michigan scenes at Art on the Lake, Coolidge at Long Lake Road in Troy, on Aug. 26; the Art and Cider Festival in Depot Park, Clarkston, Sept. 15-16; the Handcrafters Art Show at Northville Recreation Center, Oct. 12-14; Frost School in Livonia, Nov. 3; and the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Holiday Art Fair, Dec. 8-9, at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Whew, I grew tired just reading that schedule and looking at all the art. But once I stopped by Barbara Abel's booth in the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, I knew that the five hours I walked the fair were nothing compared to the grueling schedule of the artists. Abel and her husband drove 12 hours straight on Sunday to make it home to Bloomfield Hills in time to set up her booth in Ann Arbor on Tuesday. Abel, who had just exhibited her work for four days in Pennsylvania, was taking a little rest before the crowds hit.

Her color photographs of mannequins in various stages of disrepair drew plenty of onlookers. Her tragic beauties touch the emotions. But see for yourself at Arts, Beats & Eats in Pontiac, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3; Art and Apples in Rochester, Sept. 8-9; and the Detroit Festival of the Arts, Sept. 14-16.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C3



Animal antics: Patricia Bombach captured the personality of this yellow lab in pastel.

Frontier Metropolis

Author takes readers back to Detroit's early years

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER
hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

As tall ships and music festivals celebrate Detroit's 300th anniversary, a spectacular new book takes us back to the city's early years through the eyes and minds of its early inhabitants.

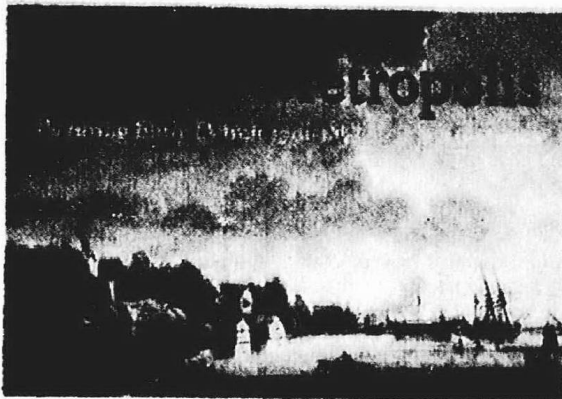
"Frontier Metropolis: Picturing Early Detroit, 1701-1838" is a major publishing event from the Wayne State University Press, a work of detailed scholarship, superb design and state-of-the-art printing.

Brian Leigh Dunnigan, a curator of maps at the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan, has compiled every known image of Detroit from just before its French settlement to just before the advent of photography. These images are supported by a well-written history of the development of a new city from its simple beginnings as an experiment in multi-cultural living to its emergence as an important American outpost.

Maps, fort plans, street plans, drawings, paintings and prints from the period are reproduced on fine paper in brilliant color in a large 18-by-13-inch format. The 248-page book is priced at \$125.

While developed as a tricentennial project, the book had its beginning many years ago at the Clements Library.

"The project has its roots really I'd say in the 1940s, late '30s," said Dunnigan. "Randolph Adams was the original director of the Clements Library and for some reason he took an interest in images related to early Detroit. It might be because the library over the years had acquired a few of these pieces, mostly under his tenure, including a very famous view of the Huron Church on the Canadian side with a Detroit background done by a British officer Edward Walsh."



Adams was interested only in authentic images from the period, and collected nearly 60 such images before he retired from the library in 1951.

Project revived

The project was revived in 1996 when the current Clements director John Daan suggested that Dunnigan, who had recently come to work at the library, complete the project to mark Detroit's tri-

Related Events

Book signings: Brian Leigh Dunnigan, author of "Frontier Metropolis: Picturing Early Detroit, 1701-1838"; David Lee Poremba, editor of "Detroit In Its World Setting: A Three Hundred Year Chronology, 1701-2001"; and Arthur Woodford, author of "This Is Detroit, 1701-2000" will sign their Wayne State University books 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at Barnes & Noble, 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville. Cadillac landed in Detroit July 24, 1701.

Exhibit: Maps, sketches, engravings, ship models, a powderhorn and other artifacts featured in "Frontier Metropolis" on exhibit 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays at Dossin Great Lakes Museum through Sept. 4. Admission \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children 12-18. For information, call (313)852-4051. The museum is at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle in Detroit.

centennial. Daan was on the board for the Great Lakes Press series at Wayne State and suggested that Wayne would be the right publisher as they were seeking tricentennial books.

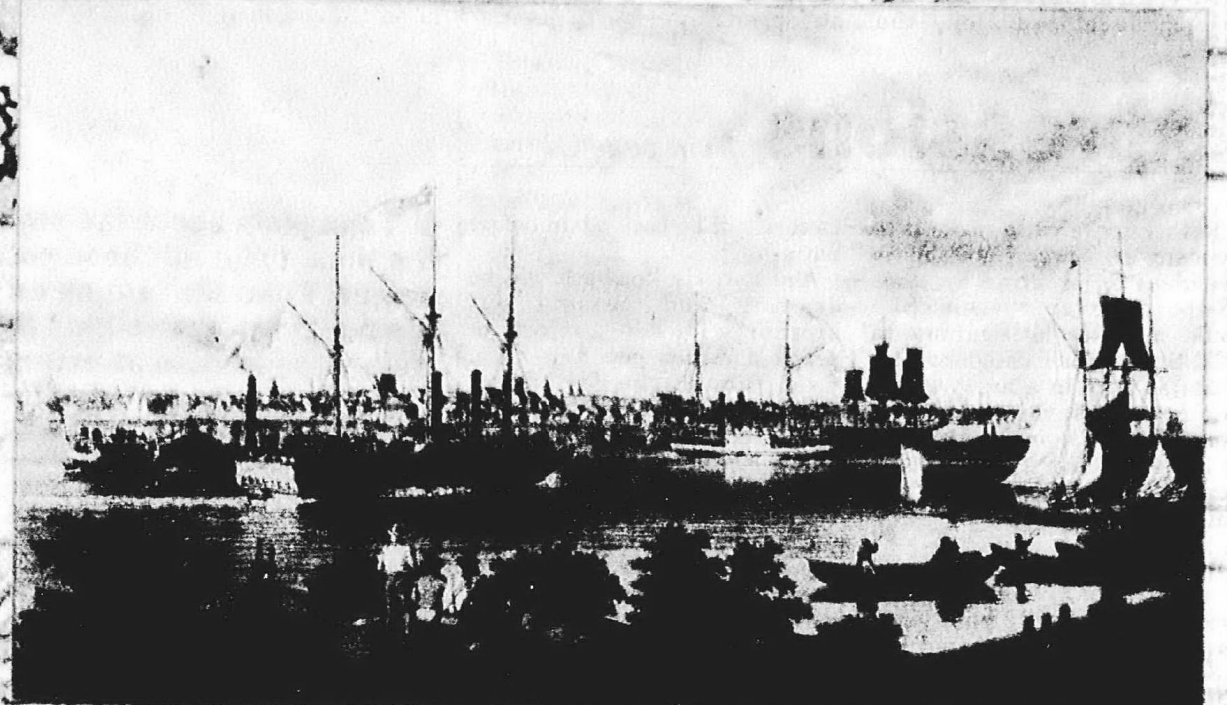
The project was perfect for Dunnigan, 51, who has pursued a lifelong love affair with Great Lakes history.

"I spent my summers on Mackinac Island, was raised on Mackinac Island in the summers, worked for the state park there and got interested in history during the years the fort was being restored," Dunnigan said.

The crew on the restoration encouraged the young man to pursue his love of history at the University of Michigan. Forts became a central part of his professional career. Following graduate study at Cooperstown Graduate Program, Dunnigan became director of Historic Fort Wayne, Ind., and then, for 17 years, Old Fort Niagara in New York.

He has written extensively about the forts at

Steamers: This engraving by William James Bennett done after a painting by Bennett from a sketch by Frederick Grain, depicts the City of Detroit in 1838. It's one of the images you'll find in "Frontier Metropolis: Picturing Early Detroit 1701-1838."



Mackinac and Niagara

"Frontier Metropolis" is a comprehensive history of Detroit's forts and how forts slowly gave way to towns and military considerations gave way to commerce. It is also a collection of evolving maps showing how the geographic understanding of the area grew with time and how important the city's early location was to its development.

Tracking down leads

For Dunnigan researching the book was like being a detective, tracking down leads, searching every known source.

"I had to track down images, which is the basis of the book really. It would not be possible to decide how to start writing this until I knew what images I had," he said.

What he set out to do was create an "iconography," a collection of all images of the area before the advent of photography, dating approximately 1615 to 1838. In addition, Dunnigan provides an appendix of works known to have existed that he hasn't been able to locate for reproduction.

He contacted every institution that might conceivably have images of early Detroit - in the United States, Canada, Britain and France. He traveled to London and Toronto in search of material.

"One of the most productive trips was to Toronto, where I went to the archives of Ontario, the Toronto Public Library, which has a major Canadiana collection," he said. "I did a lot by mail. You develop a network of people, like a reporter does, who know what you're doing, they send you tips."

Please See FRONTIER, C2



Author: Brian Leigh Dunnigan points out where the Tunnel to Canada and Woodward Avenue are along the Detroit River in an old map.

STAFF PHOTO BY HEATHER BOWLING

THEATER

'Madame X' returns to Detroit for world premiere

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Jeffery Hammonds doesn't mind putting in 15-hour days to bring *Madame X* to the stage. The professional production is something he began dreaming about 10 years ago after falling in love with the story about a mysterious woman on trial for committing a murder to save her family. She's defended by a son who fails to recognize her because she deserted the family when he was a young boy.

Hammonds, who performed in the Dearborn Players Guild production of *Madame X* in 1991, knew if the tragic character moved audiences the way she moved him, he'd have a hit on his hands. Local theater

Madame X
When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 27-28, Aug. 3-4; and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 28-29, Aug. 4-5
Where: Mandelbaum Theatre, 911 North University, Ann Arbor.
Tickets: \$18, \$15 seniors/students, call (734) 763-7474.

goers now have the opportunity to determine if Hammonds is right.

"The day the show closed I said, 'Some day I want to produce this show and take it to New York,'" said Hammonds, a former Canton resident.

Two years ago, he decided to try to do just that. Hammonds and his wife, Stephanie, formed AlleyCat Productions and before long were securing investors. The next step was to make a CD. Last December they hired 14 actors and a 20-piece orchestra to record Paul Bruce's music from *Madame X*. But before they could open in Chicago, and eventually New York, they had to develop and test the production on smaller audiences. Since

Please See MADAME X, C6



Mystery woman: In addition to learning lines for her role as Madame X, Stephanie Hammonds helps the mysterious character with a dark past.

Frontier, from page C1

The images are compelling to anyone interested in early American history.

■ Cadillac's maps and fort plans. The maps, done in pencil, pen and watercolor, show straight passage from Lake Erie, through Lake St. Clair to Lake Huron without showing the important bend at Detroit. These maps and plans were meant to entice government support for his settlement. Cadillac's idea was to build a permanent settlement that would protect access to the upper Great Lakes. He also wanted to bring together the Native American tribes along with the French soldiers and settlers into a harmonious group of villages.

■ Numerous maps showing the "ribbon" farms that the French developed along the

Detroit and Raisin Rivers so that everyone had river access.

■ Plans for Fort Detroit by Gaspard-Joseph Chaussergros Lery, showing in great detail the buildings in the fort and the first street plans for Detroit.

■ Wampum belts, used by Native Americans as memory devices to map out areas of settlement.

"It's fun to see what kind of images exist," Dunnigan said. "There is the survival of non-traditional images such as wampum belts. They are showing something but they are the most vulnerable to memory loss because they are memory devices. People who took part in the negotiations knew what the belt meant."

One belt with an S-shape figure apparently refers to negotia-

tions for Belle Isle (or as it was known then, Hog Island).

■ A view of Detroit from July 25, 1794, signed by E.H. (the artist probably an American officer). This view is used on the cover.

"This kind of stuff is surprisingly rare," Dunnigan said. "I'm convinced there has to be more of these around but they tend to be fairly private things, usually by a military officer for fun and as an artistic endeavor. They didn't serve a government function and they didn't end being sent to a government archive. This is the single best view of 18th century Detroit and was probably kept by the artist and the artist's family."

By chance, an American, Nancy Astor, found the painting in an antique shop in the 1920s

and donated it to the city of Detroit.

■ Woodward's plan for rebuilding the city. Following the fire of 1805 which destroyed the city outside the fort, Judge Augustus Woodward drew up an elaborate plan using a series of hexagonal patterns built around circles. Downtown Detroit shows the last remnants of this unpopular plan.

■ A drawing of Detroit from 1811 by an 11-year-old boy, George Washington Whistler, father of the famous artist James McNeill Whistler. The simple drawing would show up many years later in a composite print by the Calvert Lithographic Co. purporting to show the boat Walk-in-the-Water against the skyline of 1820 Detroit. The arrival of the boat ushered in a

new era for Detroit's commerce with the east.

■ A tin tray from the National Museum of Wales purporting to show the taking of Detroit from 1812. The Welsh regiment shown is one of two associated with service in the Detroit area.

■ Plans for Fort Lernoult and the city and an elevation drawing of the officers' quarters by David William Smith.

"The greatest finds are those that fill gaps," Dunnigan said. These drawings are among the few from the period 1760 to 1790.

Once Dunnigan knew what he had, several decisions were made. To properly reproduce the maps, it was decided that the book would be in a large format. Second, it was decided that as many images as possible should

be in their original color. After a commitment of grants from the Ambassador Bridge Co. and the Wilkinson Foundation, it was decided that everything would be reproduced in color, if color was available.

Dunnigan said he was fortunate in being able to work closely with book designer Mike Savitski of Ann Arbor and Ann Arbor's University Litho Press. He said he and Wayne State production editor Alice Nigoghosian did 24-hour color checks at the printing company.

"It's just wonderful," Dunnigan said of the final book. "I think it's the most complex job University Litho has ever done, and also the most complex thing Wayne State University Press has done."

Expressions from page C1

Ruth Price tries to make it to as many art fairs as possible to get ideas for creating her contemporary clay vessels. She could only stop for a minute to talk. She and her daughter Kim Schaffer were in a hurry to see one of their favorite potters. Price began coming to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs 20 years ago. Now it's an annual mother and daughter outing.

Fabulous

"Ann Arbor has fabulous artists and beautiful paintings," said Price, who exhibited her work with the Village Potters Guild at Art in the Park in Plymouth. "And the nice thing about Ann Arbor is the parking. They have plenty of it."

"It's everything - the food, unusual pottery," added Schaffer, a Livonia resident. "My

mother will be back again before Saturday."

And Patricia Bombach will be drawing and passing out brochures for her portraits of people and their pets until then. Even though she complains, Bombach enjoys the crowds in Ann Arbor. It's one of only two shows she does since commissions keep her busy the rest of the year.

Customers come to her wanting a special person or dog captured in pastel. Bombach, who's won many awards over the years including first place in the Canton Fine Arts Competition in 1999, is currently working on portraits for North Bros. Ford, St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, and two pet owners. Her prices range from \$300 for an 18-by-24-inch portrait of a person to \$160 for a pet of the same size.

'I complain about the crowds in Ann Arbor all the time. I like all these people, the variety of people. I like the setting on State Street with all the buildings. I'm so glad they opened up more aisle ways in case of emergencies. It was scary.'

Patricia Bombach
Artist

She can be reached by phone at (248) 437-7732 or by e-mail at bombach@tir.com.

"I complain about the crowds in Ann Arbor all the time," said Bombach who exhibited at Livonia's Art in the Village at Greenmead Historical Park in June. "I like all these people, the variety of people. I like the setting on State Street with all the buildings. I'm so glad they opened up more aisle ways in case of emergencies. It was scary."

Bombach was referring to organizers rearranging the booths in order to meet fire safety regulations. Frequently spaced aisle ways did allow visitors to move more easily from the street to the sidewalk instead of being herded along with no exit in sight.

Clay artist

For Sandra Happel, the changes only make the big fair better. Happel, a Farmington Hills clay artist, only does one fair - Ann Arbor, and she's done it for the last 20 years.

The crowds seem to love her sculptural tiles made with a combination of firing techniques. There's an earthy primitive look to her tiles and a totem, her newest piece. True to its name, the work stands several feet tall. It's easy to see, industrial forms inspire Happel's images.

A clay artist for 30 years, Happel began doing tiles five years ago. She studied ceramics with Susanne Stephenson and sculpture with John Pappas at Eastern Michigan University. She is a lab technician in the ceramics studio at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

"It's the biggest and the best and close to home," said Happel. "Every year I swear I'm not going to do it again. But here I am."

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Guildings present musical written by Livonia resident

Take a trip back to the 1970s to discover what happens to fairy-tale heroine Cinderella in *That 70's Cindy* (or, *If Your Gonna Wear Glass Slippers, You've Gotta Have Pretty Feet*), performing exclusively at The Players Guild of Dearborn Theatre, 21730 Madison, Dearborn, Michigan through Sunday, July 29.

Show information

Performances 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday at The Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison, southwest of the corner of Monroe and Outer Drive. Tickets \$5, call (313) 561-TKTS.

Written by Guild member and Guildings youth theatre founder Lisa Andres of Livonia, *That 70's Cindy* is a twist on her own original *Cinderella* script, which Andres wrote and debuted at the Players Guild six years ago.

"Mix *The Brady Bunch*, *Austin Powers* and *Laugh-In* and you get the idea of this year's show - the *Cinderella* story with the wacky fun of 70's flavor," explains Andres, who is also directing the production. Kim Donovan of Farmington Hills and Corrine Fine of Canton are assistant directing and co-producing.

Consistent with her previous musical productions, including *Jack*, *Sleeping Beauty*, *Aladdin*,

Pocahontas and last year's award-winning *Little Red*, *That 70's Cindy* is written to appeal to both kids and adults. Andres blends timely, slapstick humor from long-standing adult narrators Don Andres and Joe Donovan - who in this year's production channel the personalities of *Laugh-In* stars Dick Martin and Dan Roan, respectively - and the talents of 38 local youth ranging in age from 3 to 18.

As with all Andres' scripts, this show bears only passing resemblance to the familiar children's story. In fact, in order for the Prince (Paul Luoma of Farmington Hills) to find his lost love, Cindy (Allie Barsamian of Novi), he has to smell the feet of everyone in town! In a town this size, that's no small "feet"! Also featured are a variety of princesses vying for the prince's love, a dozen or so of Cindy's helpful mice, and her Fairy Godfather.


Treat

As a special treat to young audiences, Cindy and her friends will invite theater goers to a post-show reception in the theater's club room. Cindy will share some of the palace treats.

Bring your camera and have your picture taken with Cindy and the rest of the colorful cast.


university musical society

39th Annual chamber arts series




University of Michigan • Ann Arbor

Hagen Quartet
Sunday, October 28, 4 pm
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre
Presented in memory of David Elkind

St. Petersburg Conservatory Chamber Ensemble
Tuesday, October 30, 8 pm
Michigan Theater
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
Brentano String Quartet and Mark Strand poet
Haydn's *Seven Last Words of Christ*
Sunday, January 13, 4 pm
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre
Media Sponsor: Michigan Radio

Da Camera of Houston
Marcel Proust's Paris
Saturday, January 26, 8 pm
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre
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Media Sponsor: Michigan Radio

UMS/UM Co-Commission!
Harolyn Blackwell soprano
Florence Quivar mezzo-soprano
From the Diary of Sally Hemings
Wednesday, February 13, 8 pm
Sunday, February 17, 4 pm
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre
Media Sponsor: Michigan Radio • MCTE 91.1 FM

Da Camera of Houston
Epigraph for a Condemned Book
Sarah Rothenberg director and piano
Music by Frédéric Chopin
Texts by Charles Baudelaire
Wednesday, March 20, 8 pm
Power Center
Presented with the generous support of Beverley and Gordon Galtner
This performance is co-produced by UMS and the University of Michigan
Media Sponsor: Michigan Radio

Emerson String Quartet and the Kalichstein-Larado-Robinson Trio
Friday, April 5, 8 pm
Michigan Theater
Presented with the generous support of Maurice and Linda Bokos

Takács Quartet and Robert Pinsky poet
All the World for Love
Saturday, April 13, 8 pm
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre
SPONSORED BY 
Media Sponsor: Michigan Radio

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Mon.-Fri. 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.
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1. This was Duane Eddy's biggest hit and charted in June of 1960. It was also the title form the movie starring James Darren and Tuesday Weld.
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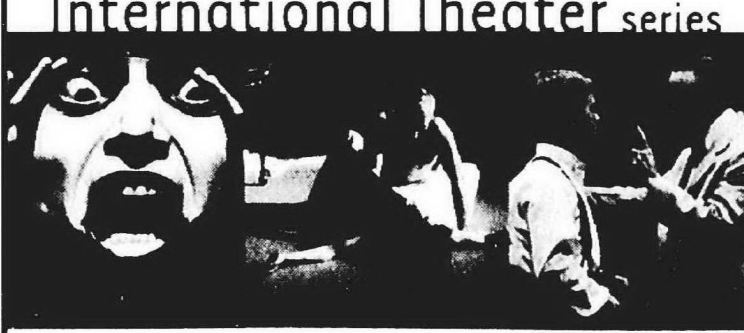
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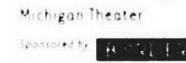
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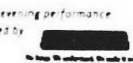
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2nd Annual International Theater series



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Music by Martyn Jacques
Directed and Designed by Julian Crouch and Phelim McDermott
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Thursday, September 13, 8 pm
Friday, September 14, 8 pm
Saturday, September 15, 7 pm & 12 midnight
Michigan Theater
Sponsored by 
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Guthrie Theater
Eugene O'Neill's Ah, Wilderness!
Directed by Douglas Wager
Friday, March 8, 8 pm
Saturday, March 9, 8 pm
Power Center
The Friday evening performance is sponsored by 
The Saturday evening performance is sponsored by **CFI Group**
Presented with support from the Wallace Reader's Digest Funds and the Heartland Arts Fund Program

Theatre de la Jeune Lune
Molière's Tartuffe
Directed by Dominique Serrand
Friday, October 26, 8 pm
Saturday, October 27, 8 pm
Power Center
The Friday evening performance is sponsored by **National City**
The Saturday performance is presented with the generous support of Rannia and Shelia Crosswell

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Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance of the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

BENEFITS

DOWNRIVER COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

The Home Gallery presents a fine-arts sale and exhibition through Sept. 29 to support the Ashes to Action Fund which provides assistance to artists affected by the March 16 fire in Wyandotte. Artists wishing to participate in *Ashes + Action = Art* should call (734)287-6103.

CALL FOR ARTISTS & AUDITIONS

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Cranbrook Gardens is providing the landscape. Amateur photographers are invited to take photographs and submit them by Aug. 15. A week-long exhibition of all entries will take place and winners will be honored. For entry forms and information, call (248)645-3149.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Seeking artists to submit their hand-crafted art objects for possible inclusion in the Holiday Shop 2001, showcasing Christmas and Hanukkah merchandise, fine jewelry and costume pieces, hand-blown glass, garden and home decor, ceramics, wood and more. Items can be dropped off 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 23 and 24. (248)644-0866, ext. 101.

LATINO EXHIBITION

The Creative Arts Center, north Oakland County, is accepting entries for the 2001 Latino Artists Juried Exhibition. Selected works will be featured in an exhibition entitled *Salsa: Colorful Expressions of Latino Culture* Sept. 15 - Oct. 15. The grand prize winner will win a one-person show at the center. Open to Latino artists, 18 years or older living in southeast Michigan. For an entry form and more information, call Colleen Hunt at (248)333-7849.

SPOTLIGHT ARTS AND CRAFTS

Quality vendors are sought for this juried 11th annual show held Sept. 7-8 at the Rochester Elks Club in downtown Rochester. Indoor and outdoor space available. (248)641-7608 or (248)651-8681.

TELEVISION SEARCH

Global Entertainment Television is auditioning for television shows on WB20 and Pax31. Auditions in July for host, cohost, singers, rappers, comics, dancers, models, actors and actresses. Audition packages cost \$20. Write: Global Entertainment Television, 320 E. Maple, #298, Birmingham, MI 48009. Attn: Auditions. (248)557-5930.

CLASSES

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Offers adult courses for skilled and beginning artists throughout the summer in downtown Ann Arbor. Eight-week courses include drawing, ceramics, print-making, jewelry design and painting. Specialized courses include: mosaic masterpieces, July 24-Aug. 2, and shoe art July 22. To register, call (734)994-8004, ext. 101 or visit www.annarborartcenter.org

ART OF LIVING STUDIO

Offers classes in drawing, scarf-dyeing and awakening your artistic vision. Book conversation and poetry nights are also offered. 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248)693-3632.

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

Public non-credit studio art classes and workshops are offered at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. 4901 Evergreen, No. 1165AB, Dearborn. (313)593-5058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Classes available in drawing, watercolor, ceramics and others. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248)644-0866.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Offers one week summer camps on ceramic arts unique to various cultures through Aug. 6. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313)822-0954.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in various arts forms at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Call Mary Ann Adams at (734)455-9517.

CONCERTS

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP

Presents an opera based on an Old Testament story at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 1 and 15. The opera

entitled *Ruth* is in celebration of the camp's 35th anniversary. For more information, call (800)221-3796.

CONCERTS AT ZOO

Wednesday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. are concert nights at the Detroit Zoo featuring jazz, blues and children's music. Woodward and 10 Mile off I-696 in Royal Oak. (248)541-5835.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Passport to the Arts & Culture program will kick off with two free family concerts. The first will take place 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 at Kellogg Park in Plymouth. The second is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5 in Heritage Park. For more information, call (734)451-2112.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra heads to the Meadow Brook Music Festival, for a five-week summer session through Aug. 12. Single professionals, ages 25 to 45, are invited to attend *Vive La France!* Friday, July 27 and *Tchaikovsky Spectacular* Saturday, Aug. 11. Both concerts conclude with fireworks. Located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For tickets and information on more concerts, call Orchestra Hall box office at (313)576-5111 or TicketMaster at (248)645-6666.

UMS CHORAL UNION

Invites singers to participate in the choral reading sessions, Summer Sings, July 23 and 30. Come as you are to these no audition, no performance music-making evenings. For more information, contact choralunion@umich.edu or call (734)763-8996.

DANCE

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

Offers dance and yoga workshops through July 23. 5951 John R. Troy. To register, call (248)828-4080.

DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248)474-3174.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248)852-5850.

DEBBIE FELTON'S ACADEMY OF DANCE

Offering summer dance camps through Aug. 22. Also taking registrations for fall enrollment. 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia. (734)524-0104.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Offering classes for preschool and children at the Oak Park campus. 15110 W. Ten Mile. (248)967-4030.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Adult daytime summer ballet classes Sundays through Fridays, ages 16-60 years. Call Chris at (248)932-8699 or Mo at (248)960-0778. Keego Harbor area.

METRO DANCE

Dance camp for ages 5-8 featuring ballet, tap, jazz, crafts, a picnic and more. Aug. 13-17. Ballet, tap, hip hop and stretch and tone classes offered through Aug. 30. 541 S. Mill, Plymouth. (734)207-8970.

EVENTS

AUCTION AT THE GALLERY

Presented by DuMouchelles through July 22, the event will feature the estates of Wally Konke of Detroit, a former designer for Downtown Hudson's and an antique collector, Madlyn Ternes of Grosse Pointe, and more than 140 items from a Bloomfield Hills estate. 409 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313)963-6255.

CANSTRUCTION

Gleaners Community Food Bank and the Detroit Tigers present sculptural art created entirely from canned food displayed on the concourse at Comerica Park July 31 - Aug. 6. The food will be donated to Gleaners following the Tigers seven game home-stand. For more information, visit www.gcfb.org or call (313)923-3535.

CHURCHILL HIGH

Accepting applications for the fall craft show, Saturday, Oct. 20, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

(734)523-0022.

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance Invitational Art Exhibition will be held at Somerset Collection in Troy during regular business hours between July 22-Aug. 2. For information, call (248)370-3140. Through Sept. 30 - A special exhibit on Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company with original archival materials never before seen by the public. The exhibit can also be seen during the 2001 Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance Sunday, Aug. 5.

CHAINSTITCH EMBROIDERY RUG COLLECTION

A collection of crewel rugs inspired by designs from the Arts and Crafts movement and artists like Kandinsky, Klimt and Morio through Aug. 15. The Print Gallery, 29173, Northwestern, Southfield. Franklin Plaza at 12 Mile.

FOR KIDS

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP

Presents a weekend camp for

24. (248)649-8000.

TEEN TRAVEL CAMP

Available on a week-to-week basis at Southfield Parks & Recreation Department for ages 11-14. Each day is a new adventure through Aug. 10. Beach Woods Recreation Center, 22200 Beach, Southfield. For more information, call (248)354-9603.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Opens Aug. 3 - *Domestic Relations* highlights the accomplishments of Ben Upton and Sarah Innes through Sept. 2. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)994-8004, ext. 101.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Opens July 27 - *Student, Staff and Faculty Show* featuring wall pieces, functional pottery, tiles, ceramic sculpture and installation pieces, runs through Aug. 31. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Opens July 31 - Barry Avedon,

Sotheby's and Christie's. 235 Main, Rochester. (248)656-8559.

HILL GALLERY

Through summer - *The Buckeye Family*, four figures carved by green grocer Joe C. Lee in Overton County, TN, circa 1925, are on display. 407 W. Brown, Birmingham. (248)540-9288.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Through July 30 - *Woodcut Prints* will be on display at Livonia City Hall lobby. 33000 Civic Center Dr., east of Farmington. (734)466-2490. *Arts Commissioners - Past and Present* will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery and *Livonia Fly Fisherman Display* will be at Livonia Civic Center Library through July. 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. (734)466-2540.

PARK WEST GALLERY

Through Aug. 9 - An exhibition and sale of works by French artist Linda LeKinff. 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. (248)354-2343.

REVOLUTION

Through Aug. 4 - Selected works

Ann Arbor. (734)761-2287.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Through July 27 - 2001 Alumni Exhibition. Community Arts Gallery, 150 Community Arts Building, Detroit. (313)577-2423.

LECTURES

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Henry Ford and Greenfield Village curator Nancy E. Villa Bryk will present a lecture titled *Fun, Funky and Phenomenal Foot Coverings: Stories of Shoes and Their Importance, Past and Present* at 7 p.m. July 26. The lecture is part of the art center's *Well-Heeled* shoe exhibition. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)994-8004, ext. 101.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 19 - Cranbrook Academy of Art Graduate Summer Exhibition. Through Aug. 26 - Harry Bertoia's monotypes and sound sculptures are featured in *Visualizing Sound*. Through Sept. 23 - Cranbrook in the City: *Verifying Visions With Detroit* presents the work of Academy of Art alumni and students. Through Sept. 30 - *Shaping the Heart of Detroit*, the Saarinen Family's plans for the Waterfront. (248)645-3300.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Sept. 9 - *Island in the City: Belle Isle, Detroit's Beautiful Island*. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. (313)331-7760.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through July 22 - *Dance of the Forest Spirits: A set of native American Masks*. Abelardo Morell and the Camera Eye. Through Sept. 2 - *Reflections in Black: Smithsonian African American Photography* featuring works of 100 photographers documenting the black experience from slavery through present day. *Building Detroit*, a look at the city's architectural achievements, runs through Sept. 30. Through Oct. 14 - *Gordon Newton: Works on Paper*, a retrospective exhibition of the Detroit's Cass Corridor artist's 30-year career. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-4005.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Presents *Photographer to the World: The Detroit Publishing Company* through Jan. 6, 2002, featuring 19th and 20th century photographs and color lithographs. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. (313)271-1620.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Through Aug. 5 - *Paintings and Prints by Milton Kemnitz*. Through Aug. 12 - *Word and Image*. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734)764-0395.

THEATER

BROADWAY ON STAGE

Presents *Crimes of the Heart* July 27-Aug. 25, a comic play by Beth Henley. 21517 Kelly, Eastpointe. (810)771-6333.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Offers a summer enrichment series, *Learning @ the Opera House* featuring lectures, workshops, performances and demonstrations for all ages. The series runs through July 31 and Aug. 1-26. 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313)961-3500.

MATRIX THEATER

Presents *Once Was Paradise*, a production featuring actors and puppets presenting Detroit's ecological history with scenes from various eras. The production is part of the city's 300th anniversary celebration with performances July 25-29 at the Detroit Zoo and Aug. 3 at Belle Isle. (313)967-0999.

FLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY

Michigan's only professional African American theater company presents *Continued Warm* through Aug. 5 at the Anderson Center Theater in Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. The play is about the Belle Isle Riot of 1943. For tickets, call (313)872-0279.

WORKSHOPS

EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE

Offers a photography workshop by *Observer & Eccentric* photography columnist Monte Nagler from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 28. 1100 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores. (313)884-4222.

Oil painting art



American debut: *Alte Zakhen* is one of 49 oil paintings on exhibit at the Janice Charach Epstein Gallery. Works by Barcelona contemporary artist Anna Lentsch have never been shown before in the United States. The exhibit is on display through Aug. 30. The gallery is at 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248)661-7641.

children 3-10 with Williams Syndrome Sept. 14-16. For more information, write to the camp at 300 E. Crystal Lake, Twin Lake, MI 49457 or call (800)221-3796.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CAMPS

The City of Wixom Community Services is hosting a wide variety of youth camps in July and August, including sports, science, horseback riding and more. (248)624-2850.

DINOSAUR CAMP

The University of Michigan Exhibit Museum of Natural History has added a second session of Dinosaur Adventure Camp for children who will be entering first or second grade in the fall. The new session is July 23-27 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor. (734)647-6421.

MICHIGAN DANCE EXPRESS

Sponsoring the ninth-annual summer camp, a sleepover, for dancers ages 8 and up July 22-26 in Fenton. Call (734)397-9755 or (313)562-1203.

SECOND CITY SUMMER CAMP

The Second City comedy theater has a summer camp for kids ages 10-16 through August. The two-week camps are designed to help kids become energetic, outgoing and creative performers. (313)471-3453.

SUMMER ART CAMP

D&M Studios, Canton Leisure Services and the City of Plymouth Recreation Department present *Australian Outback - Down Under Summer Art Camp*. Open to kids from preschool through their teens. (734)453-3710.

SUMMER SCIENCE CAMP

Campers can explore a rain forest, navigate the galaxy or discover some of the world's most remarkable caves at Detroit Science Center's Summer Science Camps from July 30-Aug.

professor of painting and drawing at Eastern Michigan University, will have his works featured in Painting and Drawing through Sept. 15 with an artist reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3. 215 E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor. (734)761-2287.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through July 29 - *Well Heeled: A Shoe Exhibition*. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Works of local artist Hamil Ma on location at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5325 Elliot Dr., Suite 109, through Aug. 7, and at Espresso Royale Cafe, 324 S. State, through Aug. 21. (734)994-8004, ext. 101.

BHA GALLERY

Through Aug. 11 - Ramon Angel Guadiana with an opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 27. Bagley Housing Association, 2715 Bagley, Detroit. (313)964-5942.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through July 27 - The gallery will host the 2001 Alumni Exhibition. (313)577-2423.

CPOP GALLERY

Through July 29 - *Acid Burners 4*, Scott Chester's design imagery for motorcycles, helmets and riding equipment, and *Clapping and Shouting Disturbs the Animals*, paintings by Steven Verriest. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-9901.

GREY GALLERY

Through Aug. 11 - *Heat* features Carl G. Butler of Detroit, Michael Lucero of New York and Fumihior Ohara of Japan. 1 John R. 6th floor, Detroit. (313)965-0709.

HERITAGE GALLERY

Through July 30 - *Paris*, an exhibit of paintings by Christe Kieffer and Robert Lebron. Through Sept. 1 - 19th Century art exhibition direct from

by gallery artists. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248)541-3444.

SAPER GALLERIES

Through July - Abrishami Hessam's recent works on display. 433 Albert, East Lansing. Call toll free (877)537-5251.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through July 31 - *From Railroad Tracks to Sunsets*, an exhibition of still-life photos by Ron McQuitty. 24350 Southfield. (248)424-9022.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Aug. 11 - *Foreign Soil* features ceramics from Australia, The Netherlands and Switzerland. 202 E. Third, Royal Oak. (248)544-3388.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY GALLERIES

Through July 31 - Ion Pandeles' figurative paintings in *An European Vision in American Painting*. Eileen Galvin's photographic display *Canna/Hosta Abstracts*. *Burst of Color* abstract collages by Jane Rogers, and *The Art of Stained Glass* by Louis Gervais. Items on sale. 510 W. Big Beaver. (248)524-3543.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Through July 22 - *WhowhatwhenWEARwhy*, featuring wearable works. Warren Robbins Gallery, Second Floor of U of M School of Art and Design, 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor. For information, contact jnklein@umich.edu

WARREN TRI-COUNTY FINE ARTS

Through July 31 - Officers and board members artwork will be displayed at the Warren City Hall Gallery, North Corridor, 29500 Van Dyke, Warren. (810)754-1466.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through July 28 - *Kevin Donahue: Paintings and Drawings*. 215 E. Washington,

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail (as a text file) to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net.

merit music including ragtime, waltz, a little Gershwin, Disney's Colors of the Wind, and the all American march - John Philip Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

them build their art programs. They could also use five easels for their figure drawing classes. If you can help, call Leslie Greenstein, (734) 416-4278.

WRITING SEMINAR Are you tired of writer's block? Need inspiration to pick up a pen and start writing, or some tips that will help you craft a story?

Cheryl Vatcher can help you during writing seminars offered 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28 at the Noble Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia (\$40), and 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24 and July 31 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, (\$38).

Coming up with ideas is easier than you think. If you've already formulated a story, and want to work on it, Vatcher will help you do that. Vatcher, a Plymouth writer who earned a master's degree from University of Michigan's School of Education, has penned articles for several metro Detroit newspapers.

For more information, or to register, call (734) 414-8680.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

The Plymouth Community Arts Council continues its Music in the Park series with Liberty Brass Quintet, which includes members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, at noon-Wednesday, July 25 in Kellogg Park, Plymouth.

The Aug. 1 concert features The Music Lady Beverly Meyer, Aug. 8 Laz of Gemini, Aug. 15, Chautauqua Express, and Aug. 22 Marc Thomas & Max the Moose. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

FILMMAKERS MEETING

The Metropolitan Filmmakers Coalition is holding a meeting on proposals and grants for film projects 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 at the Specs Howard School, 19900 W. 9 Mile Road, Southfield. Morrie Washawski, author of Shaking the Money Tree, is hosting the meeting; copies of his book will be available for purchase. Call Nichole Sylvester (313) 492-0422, Alisa Lomax, (313) 492-3800 or visit filmcollective@aol.com for information.

HOST FAMILIES WANTED

The Livonia Rotary Club and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's International Exchange Program are looking for families or singles to host a French jazz group Aug. 10-13.

The 19-member Ecole de Musique d'improvisation Jazz will perform Sunday, Aug. 12 at Rotary Park in Livonia. Hosts will be responsible for the musicians from dinner time Friday night until Monday. The only criteria is a friendly attitude.

This is the fifth Blue Lake sponsored music group hosted by the Livonia Rotary Club.

For more information, call Bill Cameron at (734) 522-2643 or send e-mail to bumpy@junocom.

DINNER THEATER

The Great Ypsilanti Train Robbery of 1916: An Evening of Historical License returns 5:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 to the Angel Food Cafe, 6 West Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti.

Tickets are \$39.95 per person and include choice of three entrees. Advance ticket purchase and meal selection is required. Call (734) 483-0135.

The Great Ypsilanti Train Robbery of 1916: An Evening of Historical License is loosely based on a real heist, that's still unsolved. Ample amounts of historical license allow for a creative blend of history, comedy and music.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, along with the Plymouth Historical Museum, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, and Canton Project Arts, kick off the Passport to the Arts & Culture program with two free family concerts 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 in Kellogg Park, Plymouth and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5 in Heritage Park, Canton.

The program features a chamber orchestra performing sum-

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Oakleaf Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660

NP THE SCORE (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30 NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:05, 4:50, 5:20, 7:05, 7:35, 9:05, 9:35

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

NP THE SCORE (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 NP ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (PG-13) 12:00, 3:15, 6:35, 9:55, 12:30 NP BABY BOY (R) 10:25, 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 10:05 NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 10:45, 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 10:20, 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph & Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-352-0241

NP THE SCORE (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 12:00, 12:45, 1:30, 2:50, 3:40, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:40 NP A.I. (PG-13) 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2415 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777

NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:50, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20 NP CRAZY BEAUTIFUL (PG-13) 9:10 PM NP BABY BOY (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40 NP THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

Quo Vadis Women & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700

NP THE SCORE (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 10:50, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:55, 9:15 NP CRAZY BEAUTIFUL (PG-13) 1:00, 1:30, 3:15, 7:20 NP SWORDFISH (R) 3:10, 9:30

Showcase Westland 1-8 5800 Wayne Rd 313-729-1060

NP THE SCORE (R) 1:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45 NP ATLANTIS (PG) 11:05, 1:10, 3:15, 9:25 NP PEARL HARBOR (PG-13) 8:30 NP THE SCORE (R) 11:20, 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 10:05, 11:10, 1:30, 4:00, 6:10, 10:45 NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15 NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30 NP THE SCORE (R) 10:40, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 10:30, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP FAST AND FURIOUS (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 10:35, 11:05, 12:30, 2:40, 9:10

Star Theatres

The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinee Daily 5:30 All Shows Starting before 8:00 pm

NP THE SCORE (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30 NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:05, 4:50, 5:20, 7:05, 7:35, 9:05, 9:35

Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-6366

NP THE SCORE (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 11:35, 12:35, 1:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:00, 6:20, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30, 10:40 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15 NP THE SCORE (R) 11:00, 12:55, 1:45, 3:50, 4:45, 6:30, 7:35, 9:05, 10:15 NP VP TICKETS NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 11:20, 12:20, 2:00, 3:00, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20 NP VP TICKETS

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinee Daily for all shows starting before 8:00 PM. Same day advance tickets available. No No. VP Tickets Accepted.

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:05, 12:15, 1:15, 2:25, 3:25, 4:35, 5:35, 6:45, 7:50, 8:55, 10:00 NP VP TICKETS NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 11:30, 12:05, 12:30, 12:50, 1:30, 2:05, 2:30, 2:50, 3:30, 4:05, 4:30, 4:50, 5:30, 6:05, 6:50, 7:30, 8:05, 8:50, 9:35, 10:05 NP VP TICKETS NP BABY BOY (R) 12:10, 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10

United Artists West River 9 Mile 1/2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:25, 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 NP THE SCORE (R) 11:25, 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:25, 3:35, 6:00 NP TOMB RAIDER (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:55, 8:15, 10:25 NP SWORDFISH (R) 7:05, 10:30

Star John R at 14 Mile 32229 John R Road 248-585-2070

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP VP TICKETS NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 11:50, 1:20, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25, 6:40, 7:45, 9:00, 10:40 NP VP TICKETS NP FINAL FANTASY: THE SPIRITS WITHIN (PG-13) 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:30, 10:20 NP VP TICKETS NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:20, 3:00, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30 NP VP TICKETS NP CATS AND DOGS (PG) 12:10, 1:00, 2:20, 3:10, 4:50, 6:00, 8:00, 10:10 NP VP TICKETS NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 12:00, 2:40, 5:40, 6:30, 8:20, 9:10 NP ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (PG-13) 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00

United Artists-Commerce 14 3330 Springdale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty 248-950-3801

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:00, 12:10, 1:40, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40 NP FINAL FANTASY (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10 NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 NP A.I. ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (PG-13) 12:50, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50 NP CRAZY BEAUTIFUL (PG-13) 9:25 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 10:45, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:00 NP THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13) 11:20, 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45 NP ATLANTIS: THE LOST EMPIRE (PG) 10:40, 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20 NP LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER (PG-13) 2:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05 NP SWORDFISH (R) 11:40, 2:00, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:20, 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP VP TICKETS NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 10:05, 11:10, 1:30, 4:00, 6:10, 10:45 NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15 NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30 NP THE SCORE (R) 10:40, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 10:30, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP FAST AND FURIOUS (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 10:35, 11:05, 12:30, 2:40, 9:10

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:20, 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP VP TICKETS NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 10:05, 11:10, 1:30, 4:00, 6:10, 10:45 NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15 NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30 NP THE SCORE (R) 10:40, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 10:30, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 NP FAST AND FURIOUS (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 10:35, 11:05, 12:30, 2:40, 9:10

STUDENT DISCOUNT NOW AVAILABLE WITH VALID SCHOOL I.D.

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off-696 248-353-5348

NP VP TICKETS NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 9:00 NP VP TICKETS NP AI ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (PG-13) 12:00, 2:45, 6:30, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 12:00, 2:45, 6:30, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:00, 2:45, 6:30, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP CATS AND DOGS (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NP VP TICKETS LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER (PG-13) SUN-TUES 12:15, 2:25, 4:15, 6:40, 8:45

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:20, 5:40, 7:10, 8:40, 10:10 NP VP TICKETS NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 NP VP TICKETS NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 11:15, 12:50, 1:50, 3:30, 4:50, 6:25, 7:50, 9:10, 10:30 NP VP TICKETS NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 11:40, 12:45, 2:10, 3:20, 5:00, 7:10, 7:40, 8:50, 10:20 NP VP TICKETS NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:40, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:20, 9:00, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS

Brighton Town Square Cinema 16 8200 Murphy Drive Located at Brighton Town Square behind Home Depot CALL (810) 777-FILMS #548 Grand Opening

New 16 Screen State of the Art Cinema All Stadium Seating All Big Screens All Digital Sound Many Grand Opening Enter-to-Win Prizes Visit Theatre For Details

NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 11:30, 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30 NP VP TICKETS NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 11:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:30, 10:00 NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30, 9:55 NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:40, 10:30, 9:50 NP CATS AND DOGS (PG) 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:15, 3:20, 4:20, 5:30, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 11:45, 12:45, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 6:40, 7:40, 8:00, 9:15, 10:00 NP A.I. (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:40, 10:00, 9:00, 10:00 NP CRAZY BEAUTIFUL (PG-13) 11:50, 2:10, 4:15, 6:40, 9:20 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:45, 9:55 NP THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:40 NP ATLANTIS: THE LOST EMPIRE (PG) 12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:45, 9:40 NP SWORDFISH (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:20 NP SWORDFISH (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10, 9:10 NP PEARL HARBOR (PG-13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00, 12:00 NP SWORDFISH (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 8:00, 12:00

United Artists West River 9 Mile 1/2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:25, 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 NP FINAL FANTASY (PG-13) 12:35, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05 NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (PG) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:25 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 NP AI ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (PG-13) 12:25, 3:40, 7:00, 10:00 NP BABY BOY (R) 12:00, 10:10 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45 NP THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13) 2:50, 5:15, 7:45

United Artists-Commerce 14 3330 Springdale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty 248-950-3801

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:00, 12:10, 1:40, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40 NP FINAL FANTASY (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10 NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 NP A.I. ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (PG-13) 12:50, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50 NP CRAZY BEAUTIFUL (PG-13) 9:25 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 10:45, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:00 NP THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13) 11:20, 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45 NP ATLANTIS: THE LOST EMPIRE (PG) 10:40, 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20 NP LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER (PG-13) 2:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05 NP SWORDFISH (R) 11:40, 2:00, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10

United Artists-Commerce 14 3330 Springdale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty 248-950-3801

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:00, 12:10, 1:40, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40 NP FINAL FANTASY (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10 NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15 NP SCARY MOVIE 2 (R) 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 NP A.I. ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (PG-13) 12:50, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40 NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50 NP CRAZY BEAUTIFUL (PG-13) 9:25 NP DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 10:45, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:00 NP THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13) 11:20, 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45 NP ATLANTIS: THE LOST EMPIRE (PG) 10:40, 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20 NP LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER (PG-13) 2:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05 NP SWORDFISH (R) 11:40, 2:00, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10

Birmingham Theatre 417 Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM

NP Denotes No Pass Engagements. Purchase Tickets in Advance. Call 248-348-1048. SEATING AND AVAILABILITY VARY. MAINTENANCE AND AMERICAN EXPRESS. A.I. ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE. TICKETS WILL APPLY TO ALL THEATRE SALES. MATINEE MONDAYS 8:00.

Birmingham Theatre 417 Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM

NP THE SCORE (R) 11:20, 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45 NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 NP VP TICKETS NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:00, 2:45, 6:30, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NP VP TICKETS NP THE SCORE (R) 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:40, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:20, 9:00, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 NP VP TICKETS NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:00, 2:45, 6:30, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NP VP TICKETS NP THE SCORE (R) 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:40, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:20, 9:00, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 NP VP TICKETS NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:00, 2:45, 6:30, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NP VP TICKETS NP THE SCORE (R) 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:40, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:20, 9:00, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 NP VP TICKETS NP KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:00, 2:45, 6:30, 9:30 NP VP TICKETS NP CATS & DOGS (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:0

Madame from page C1

both are originally from the area, they decided to bring the musical to Ann Arbor for its world premiere.

Heart touching

"One piece of advice," said Hammonds, who's directing the musical. "Bring plenty of Kleenex. The music and the story are riveting. Paul Bruce writes melodies that touch you in the heart."

Hammonds has come a long way from studying theater with Gloria Logan at Plymouth Canton Educational Park. Years of experience with community and professional theater prepared him well for the challenges of mounting a new production. In fact, the years he spent as a technical director for the Michigan Opera Theatre touring company led to his decision to move to Chicago in 1992, and audition for professional theater. He gained more experience after forming the nonprofit Marquee Theatre with colleagues.

"I learned that a lot of shows can take seven to 10 years to develop," said Hammonds. "Les Miz was five hours long the first time they presented it and just last December they took it down again."

Putting together a musical

Dana Kraft knew from studying musical theater at the University of Michigan that productions go through a number of

revisions on the road to Broadway. Kraft, who plays the role of Helene, eventually plans on moving to New York for a career on stage.

"The most exciting part was learning how a brand new musical is put together," said Kraft, a graduate of West Bloomfield High School. "In a workshop there are changes constantly being made in the script. Once it goes to Broadway, it's frozen."

The Hammonds are working night and day to perfect *Madame X* before it reaches that point. Not that the two mind. Theater is a common love. Married in October 1999, the Hammonds met while performing in the *Secret Garden* with a touring children's company in Chicago.

All of the hours traveling back and forth between Chicago and the Detroit area since March have only heightened their enthusiasm for the production they plan to open in Chicago within the next year.

"One of the first things he brought up when we met was *Madame X*," said Stephanie, who plays the lead role. "We realized in the first draft it needed sketching in, needed to have the characters fleshed out," said Stephanie, who studied theater with Dean Cobb at North Farmington High School before moving to Chicago in the mid-1990s to pursue a professional career.

"We put a creative team together to strengthen the flow, Paul developed a new musical

'It's really like a hometown show that will be taken to Chicago and then New York. It brought a level of professionalism to the local theater scene. It's a good mix of well seasoned actors with actors from the community. It shows me what the professional world is like.'

Darren DeWitt

Actor

number. We wanted to see how audiences here would react to it. It was the logical place to come back to before putting it up in Chicago. We've had several rewrites since rehearsal started June 26."

Audience Talkbacks, along with written surveys passed out after each performance, will lead to further adjustments.

"It's a great opportunity for them to help develop a Broadway show," said Stephanie. "And it's a chance for the performers to see how it works when you're in fast-paced rehearsals and to see the creative process and comment on it."

"It's not every day an actor gets to work on a musical and create a role without comparing it to someone else's," added Jeffrey.

Helping hands

Local actors, set designers and directors like Nancy Florkowski are happy about having the opportunity to help develop the

challenges the emotions. I enjoyed the movie, but I enjoy musicals. It's the caliber of *Les Miz*. It's that strong. I'm proud to be part of this. It's so professional."

This is Leif Halston's first professional production and he's using every chance he gets to improve his acting technique. Halston, a West Bloomfield resident, plays Young Raymond, Madame X's son.

"You have to watch people to learn to act," said Halston, who recently played the lead in *Oliver*, a Tinderbox production at Masonic Temple in Detroit. "I learned lots of times it seems like you're over reacting but you're not. And I learned to project."

"I'm pretty excited. When I first read it I didn't understand it but then I stayed for the read-through. It's a tragedy and a good story."

Learning experience

Darren DeWitt's enjoyed the learning experience as much as Halston, even though he's already acted in productions at the Bonstelle and Studio theaters at Wayne State University for the last two years. DeWitt plays the grown-up Raymond

fresh out of law school.

"I learned to attain a certain level of emotion quickly," said DeWitt, a Wayne State University theater major who recently danced in *Sleeping Beauty Ballet* with the Michigan Ballet Theatre based in Rochester. "One of the best things I learned was to communicate honesty in your work and not to think about it."

"I have to address the jury in two large monologues. Raymond doesn't understand the emotions he's feeling for this woman he doesn't know. I end up speaking from the heart and it has to appear off the cuff."

Playing Raymond is helping DeWitt learn how to do that. It's a skill he'll need upon arriving in New York after graduation. DeWitt loves musical theater and plans to earn a living behind the bright lights.

"It's really like a hometown show that will be taken to Chicago and then New York," said DeWitt, a Farmington Hills resident. "It brought a level of professionalism to the local theater scene. It's a good mix of well seasoned actors with actors from the community. It shows me what the professional world is like."

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

DAN FOGELBERG

TRISHA YEARWOOD

BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB

O-TOWN

TRINITY IRISH DANCE COMPANY

THIS WEEK!

This Week - July 23 • 8 pm
Dan Fogelberg & Solo Acoustic Evening w/ Liz Larson

This Week - July 24 • 8 pm
Trisha Yearwood w/ Ken Dreyer

This Week - July 25 • 8 pm
Buena Vista Social Club
Orquestra Ulfarsson Ferrer

AUGUST

1 The Russian American Kids Circus
2 pm - 6:30 pm

2 O-Town w/ Wild Orchid and Amanda

15 Landis & Company's World of Magic
2 pm - 5:30 pm

17-18 Trinity Irish Dance Company
If you liked "Riverdance," you'll LOVE Trinity Irish Dance Company!

24 "Get Back!" The Cast of Beatlemania

Buy tickets at mefest.com, The Palace Box Office and www.observator.com. Charge by phone: (248) 645-5656. Group discounts available on select shows. Call (248) 377-0100 for info. Show day, time and prices subject to change.

LOOK IN TODAY'S JOBS AND CAREERS CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR THESE COMPANIES...

CINTAS
The uniform people

Henry Ford Museum
Greenfield Village

Partners
Group

UPS

Eastern
Michigan
University

Scott's
LawnService

Maellner
Manufacturing

Michael's
THE ARTS AND CRAFTS STORE

ALDI

They Are Hiring Now!

Looking for a job.... Need just the right person for a job opening?

Your Observer & Eccentric Classifieds offers the best listing in your neighborhood!

Local 58 presents:

Cruise-a-Palooza

Michigan State Fairgrounds • Saturday, August 18, 2001

The Cruise-a-Palooza Car Show

■ USMA Event featuring DJ Rockin' Ronnie ■ Collector Dash plaques
 ■ Over 350 Trophies Awarded ■ Motor City Swap Meet ■ Cruise Woodward Anytime
 ■ Auto Exhibits ■ 94.7 WCSX Broadcast ■ Kid's play area ■ Food, Family Fun & Lots More!
 Adult Admission \$3.00/Kids 12 & under FREE

ATTENTION CRUISERS!
Pre-Registration/Check-In Friday, August 17th • 5pm to 9pm • Over 70 Trophies Awarded Friday Night!

Official Car Show Entry Form

Advanced Registration \$15 per Vehicle (\$20 Day of Event)

Name: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Year/Make/Model: _____
Class: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____

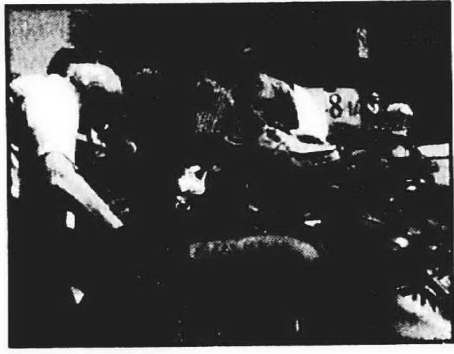
Make Checks Payable to: **WCSX-Cruise-a-Palooza**
2888 Northwestern Hwy Suite 280, Southfield MI 48034

Sponsorship or Vendor Information: Joe Belli at 248-945-3737
Event Information: Jennifer Williams at 248-945-3713 or Ralph Haney at 248-280-0342

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

WAYNE

Sunday, July 22, 2001



A modern day village bazaar



Good sales and service: Birmingham resident Myrna Edgar (left) slips on a pair of sale-priced shoes at Tender clothing boutique in Birmingham during Day on the Town. Tender co-owner Cheryl Daskas (right) assists Edgar.

Birmingham's Day on the Town event transcends traditional sidewalk sale

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER
nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

They encountered 6,000 pairs of shoes on sale at a single store.

They had their looks cut by top-notch stylists before an audience to benefit charity.

They watched in awe as a handful of svelte Tae Box instructors kicked butt and shed serious sweat under the midday sun.

All that in one 12-hour period and in the same downtown courtesy of Birmingham's Day on the Town, an event in its second year as a daytime venue following more than 20 years as Night on the Town.

Of course not every shopper had the same experience; this year's Day on the Town, held July 14, had more sights, shopping opportunities and activities for any one person to handle.

"It really looks like a carnival or a festival," said Birmingham Principal Shopping District Executive Director John Heiney, as he watched the day unfold at the intersection of Maple and Woodward Avenue, which was closed off for the event.

Last year's Day on the Town was a transition of sorts, he remarked. This year, the event seems to have hit its stride partly because so many retailers participated, including those along North Old Woodward, the art gallery district.

Indeed, tables and tents of sale merchandise spilled on to the downtown streets. Combined with street entertainers, outdoor dining and food stands, Day on the Town had the feeling of an old-fashioned village bazaar, reminding residents and visitors alike that downtown venues aren't just for shopping.

"I like it better," said Myrna Edgar, a Birmingham resident who turns out for the summer event every year. "It's more relaxing. And, I think you can see everything much better. I think people are making a day of it."

In addition to sidewalk sales, there was live musical entertainment, children's art activities and special retail offerings, from merchandise coupons to samples of products and services.

While Avalon Salon & Spa offered complimentary chair massages under their outdoor tent, both Roots and Shades Optical hired DJs and set up sound systems outside their stores.

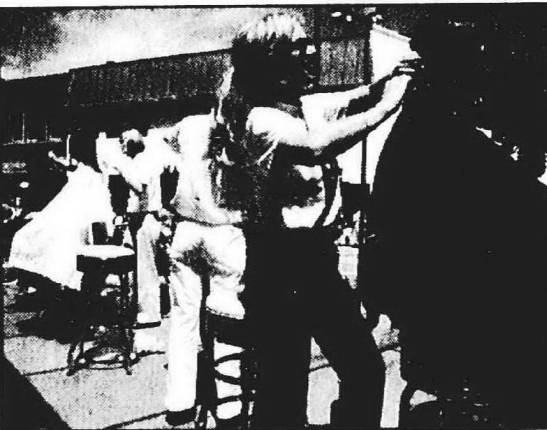
At the center of attention between 2 and 6 p.m. was Dream Cuts, an outdoor, on-stage hair cut-a-thon in which hair stylists from a dozen Birmingham salons participated.

The cut-a-thon, which culminated in a spontaneous bidding war on a hair cut for Steve Courtney of WJR-760 FM radio's *Mitch Albom Show*, ultimately raised more than \$8,000 for Camp-Mak-A-Dream, a program for children and young adults with cancer.

The winning bid on Courtney's hair cut was a mere \$350, raising the question: Is Day on the Town really a sidewalk sale?



Energetic demo: Birmingham Karate Studio instructors perform a kick boxing routine on stage at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Maple.



Clips for charity: Bloomfield Hills resident Rebecca Kvasnak (right) gets a haircut from Mary Doerr, a stylist from LeMirage Salon.

Innovative panty hose designer set to appear at Jacobson's stores

Her mission statement includes the words "we've got your butt covered."

Besides, she and her innovative hosiery product appeared on the *Oprah* show.

That's Sara Blakely, designer of Spanx footless panty hose.

A stand-up comedian and motivational speaker, Blakely grew tired of cutting off the feet of her control-top panty hose for wear with open-toe shoes. And, less than two years ago, she started sketching ideas for footless hosiery.

Next week, Blakely visits local Jacobson's stores where shoppers can meet the designer and learn about her footless, control-top panty hose.

Appearances are slated Tuesday, July 24: 10-11:30 a.m. at Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham; 1-2:30 p.m. at Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia; and 3-4 p.m. at Jacobson's at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

Spanx hosiery is sewn by hand and has an all-cotton gusset. In addition to being footless and suitable for wear with Capri pants and open-toe shoe styles, the hosiery has an extended control-top panel.

All appearances will take place in Jacobson's Legwear departments.

For more details, call (800) 837-5227.



Store visit: Meet Sara Blakely, the designer of Spanx hosiery, on July 24 at Jacobson's in Birmingham, Livonia and Ann Arbor.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Best! of Malls and Mainstreets

Where is your favorite shopping area?

Take a moment to vote for your favorite retailers, downtown shopping districts and malls. By participating in the Observer & Eccentric's "Best of Malls & Mainstreets" reader survey, you'll automatically be entered into a drawing for a \$100 mall gift certificate.

THE CATEGORIES:

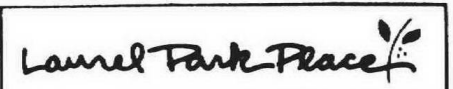
	Oakland County	Wayne County
Best mall		
Best downtown		
Best independent retailer		
Best department store		
Best women's clothing store		
Best men's clothing store		
Best shoe store		
Best jewelry store		
Best store for bath and beauty		
Best flower shop		
Best gift store		
Best store for greeting cards		
Best toy store		
Best store for high tech		
Best book store		
Best resale store		
Best sporting goods store		
Best store for the kitchen		
Best store for bargains		
Store with best customer service		
Store with best events/community services		
Store with best selection		
Best store decor		
Best store exterior/signs		
Best store displays		
	Malls	Mainstreets
Best people watching		
Best window shopping		
Best for dragging along husband/boyfriend		
Best for meeting people		
Best for Teens		
Best for kids/family		
Best for speedy shopping		
Best bargain shopping		
Best eats		
Best shopping		

The following name and address blank must be filled out.

Your Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 Phone _____

Be sure to legibly write in your vote after each category. Your name, address and telephone number must be included in the bottom box to be eligible for the drawing. Forms must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, August 3. Survey results and winners will be announced by September. If you live in Oakland County, you may win a \$100 gift certificate from the Somerset Collection in Troy. If you're one of our Wayne County readers, you're eligible to win a \$100 gift certificate from Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Send to: Malls and Mainstreets • 805 E. Maple • Birmingham, MI 48009



WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. Please be patient about your requests and feedback; we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- For Plexi glass, try AIN Plastics of Michigan, located in Southfield, call (248) 356-4000.
- Baxter Wells slacks for women can be purchased at Elder-Beerman in Midland, call (517) 552-1300, or at the retailer's other stores in Jackson, Monroe, and Adrian.
- The birthday beach cake recipe is published on the Internet at www.womansday.com. Search under recipes then look for silly cakes, which lists various cakes.

FIND & SEARCH:

- Correction: The radio station 1600 AM is not broadcast in Detroit but from Ann Arbor.
- Correction: The telephone number for Gold Star Cooking Supplies is incorrect. There is no listing for a Gold Star company.
- To recycle plastic bags, try the following: Bush Market with locations in Livonia and Northville; elementary schools in Livonia (Cleveland Elementary School takes Farmer Jack and Meijer plastic bags only); One Hour Martinizing dry cleaners on Middlebelt Road between 5 and 6 Mile Roads; and the Wayne/Westland Library on Central City Parkway.
- A reader has a 16-by-20-inch 1973 Garden City West senior class photograph to donate to an organization.
- A reader has S&H and Top Value stamps to donate to a charity located in a state other than Michigan.

WHERE CAN I FIND?:

- A store that sells L'Oreal Hydra-Perfecte protective make-up for Diane, who lives in Livonia.
- A store that sells Gilchrist & Soames shampoo from London, England for Sue, a resident of Canton.
- A store where a Rainbow Brito doll can be purchased for Sally, a resident of Redford.
- The music from the Detroit Institute of Arts television advertisement *You Gotta Have Art* on a compact disc or tape cassette for Veronica.
- A store where white bobby pins are sold for Delores, who is a resident of Livonia.
- A store where peacock tail feathers for use in a floral arrangement can be purchased for Sue, who lives in Redford.
- A company or business that can reprint a photograph and eliminate print on it for Donna.
- A store that sells Evening in Paris and Christmas in July perfumes for Daisy.
- A business or company in the Livonia area where plastic bags are recycled.
- A store that sells 1-inch rollers for closet doors (for placement at the top of the door) for Gina.
- A store that sells Johnson Clean & Shine for Rose.
- A store where 1/8 inch, 2-by-3-foot stained Plexi glass can be purchased for Dave, a resident of West Bloomfield.
- A business where a photograph or a tape of the Miss Teen Town event (from the early 1960s and sponsored by CKLW radio in Windsor) is available for Gloria, who resides in Redford.
- A store where the children's videotape Kids Fone, which was released by View Master between the 1980s and 1990s, can be bought for Cindy, a resident of Plymouth.
- A store that sells 14-inch to 18-inch wrought iron table legs in large quantities for use in making tables for Elaine, a resident of Westland.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

PAINT TO AID CAUSE

Angel Treasures at 425 Walnut Street in downtown Rochester, hosts the Angel Rock Garden Painting Event to benefit My Friends Care, a bone marrow transplant fund. For a donation of \$10, children of all ages can paint a rock as a memorial or tribute to a loved one for permanent placement in store's Angel Rock Garden, noon-4 p.m. In addition, Angel Treasures will donate 10 percent of all sales during the event to My Friends Care. For more information, call (248) 650-4944.

MONDAY, JULY 23

LAFAYETTE 148 TRUNK SHOW

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

View Lafayette 148's fall 2001 collection at Sally's Design, Orchard Mall at Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple Road, in West Bloomfield, through July 24. For store and show hours, call (248) 626-0886.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

CHILDREN'S SUMMER PROGRAM

Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Road at I-75, presents their Giggle Gang Summer Theater Series featuring Peanut Butter Jamboree, a celebration of children's songs and sing-along for the entire family, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., center court. The children's theater series runs on Wednesdays through Aug. 1. For additional information about the series or free membership in the shopping center's Giggle Gang club for kids, call (248) 585-6000 ext. 4.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

MAG TRUNK SHOW

Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township, hosts a MAG trunk show featuring cashmere and knits, through July 28. For store and show hours, call (248) 855-8877.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

MODE DU CONCOURS

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the Mode du Concours fashion show and luncheon as part of Meadow Brook Hall's Concours d'Elegance week of events, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills. For information and reservations, call (248) 370-3140.

CONCERTS IN PARK

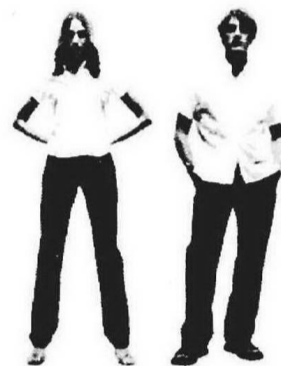
The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents Passport to the Arts & Culture, a program featuring two free concerts for the family, 7 p.m., Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The second concert is slated for 2 p.m. August 5 in Plymouth's Heritage Park. For more information, call (734) 451-2112.

White heat

A shade that suits summer weather



Almost white: In Fabrizio Gianni's beige sleeveless shell, \$118, and matching side zip Capri pant, \$138, those who love white but worry about wearing it, get the look. Zazou's silk chiffon dot scarf, \$21, completes the outfit with a dash of color and pattern, all at Jacobson's stores.



White lines: The white short sleeve shirt gets feminine styling in Banana Republic's cap sleeve cotton version, \$42. For him, the short sleeves are longer and the material is poplin, \$48. Both shirts are available in an assortment of colors, Banana Republic stores.

Best sales in town

Calling all savvy shoppers! If you come across a great sale or bargain that's slated to last through this week and next, let us know. Be sure to include the store name, its location and the merchandise on sale. Please be as specific as possible. We'll publish the best of the best sales in town as information becomes available to us. Send an e-mail to nstafford@oe.homecomm.net or call (248) 901-2567.

32 HOURS OF EXPLORATION

Marshall Field's

WEEKEND OF WONDER

FREE JULY 28-29

AT THE NEW DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

★ SATURDAY, JULY 28 AT 10AM UNTIL SUNDAY, JULY 29 AT 6PM

★ SPECIAL ROBOTICS RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY ON SATURDAY AT 10AM

FREE! FREE! FREE!

meet **Beakman** of the popular TV show *Beakman's World*

EXPLORE THE POSSIBILITIES OF MEMBERSHIP!

- VIP INVITATIONS to events and special film previews
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- FREE or reduced admission to the IMAX® Dome Theatre and Digital Dome Planetarium (coming soon!)
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THE NEW **Science**

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Observer & Eccentric! *Michigan's*

FREE GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION JULY 28 & 29

The Latest Styles for the Season

OUR 39th YEAR!

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Historic sites dot magnificent journey to Taos

[Last of a two-part series on Northern New Mexico.]
By JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

For me, the best thing about Taos is the journey there and back.

We leave Santa Fe on one of those exquisite, unfailingly fresh, mid-June, northern New Mexico mornings beneath a cloudless blue sky ...

We had decided to take the "high road to Taos," that climbs to more than 8,000 feet over its 80-mile span and winds through a chain of remote Spanish villages.

I'm torn between looking at the magnificent valley, plains and forests unfolding before us and reading from Robert L. Casey's wonderful guidebook *Journey to the High Southwest* in which he and his family take our same route.

First stop

Our first stop is the Santuario de Chimayo, an adobe church built in 1814-16. Its simple Spanish architecture blends with its setting - a sacred peak for Native Americans in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Its interior is just as disarming, with its brightly colored altar and Spanish-style crucifix. We also visit a small adjoining room where people come to scoop a bit of its wet-tish, thought-to-be healing clay.

On to Las Trampas, where a dog wanders into the road, blocking our way, as we are about to turn in to see its church, San Jose de Gracias. We coax him out of harm's way realizing he probably belongs to one of the town's 70 inhabitants.

In the small square, which along with the church is on the National Historic Register, we learn from a resident shopkeeper that the town has "no government, no fire, no police and no school."

"It's very slow," he tells us. "I belong to the mountain."

We're sorry not to be able to see inside the mud-plastered adobe church that dates to 1776. It is locked and our informant tells us it's used infrequently. With its balcony centered between two wooden bell towers

and surrounding adobe wall, it appears timeless.

Disappointments

We reach Taos by lunchtime, and are unimpressed by its commercial atmosphere and terrible traffic. Whereas Santa Fe, for the most part, sells legitimate art, Taos, for the most part, sells kitsch. We realize we are hungrily grumpy, and feel a lot better after a pleasant meal on the patio of Ogelvie's Bar and Grille, overlooking shady Taos Plaza.

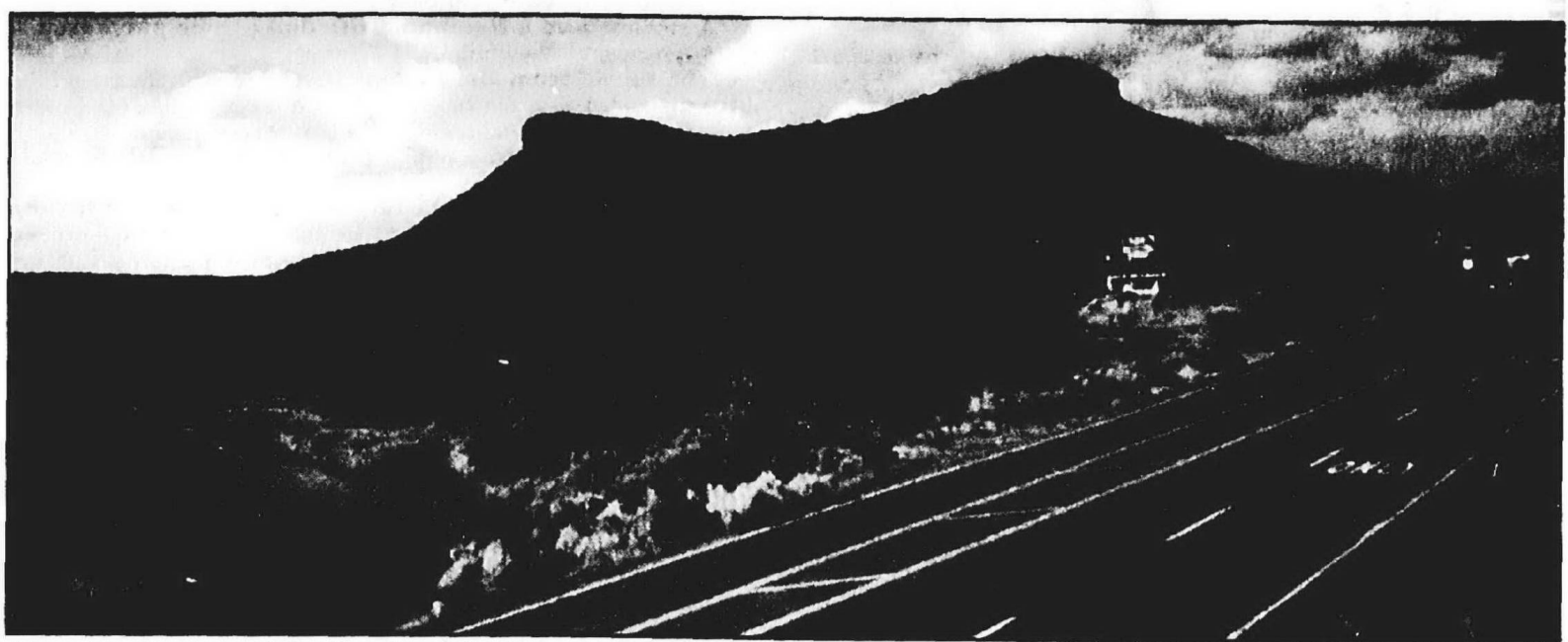
Our mood isn't helped by our arrival 15 minutes too late to get in to see the Fechin House. We didn't know it was open only between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Casey describes this restored adobe home of Russian artist Nicolai Fechin as: "the rarest and most beautiful blend of two worlds (Russian and 20th Century New Mexican) that you are apt to find anywhere."

We are very disappointed. However, we go stoutly on to the former home of Matilda Dodge Luhan. This wealthy heiress who hosted salons for the intelligentsia in her New York home moved on a whim to New Mexico.

There she married her fourth husband, a full-blooded Taos Indian, Tony Luhan. It was he who supervised the restoration and expansion of what had been a simple three-room adobe (built in the early 1800s) and since 1991 has been both a museum and a Bed and Breakfast.

We are able to see the original three rooms including the kitchen, where you can just imagine her discussing the issues of the day with Georgia O'Keeffe, Willa Cather, Ansel Adams, Carl Jung, Alfred Stieglitz, Margaret Sanger and Emma Goldman, to name a few. She is credited with revitalizing the cultural life of the region. I couldn't resist buying one of her books, *Edge of Taos Desert*, subtitled *An Escape to Reality*.

Her former property abuts the Taos Pueblo, but by car we must go back through town to reach it. Our Native American guide makes very sure we know she is university-educated and as a tribute to her heritage returns in



Stunning: A view of the Rio Grande River on the "Low Road" back from Taos.

summers to guide tours. She also makes sure we know who is to blame for the plight of Native Americans today.

The tour includes both the Christian church and the burial ground. Then, encouraged to wander about on our own, we enter a small first-floor adobe where Meko Concha is selling his art. He primarily works in clay, but my eye lights on a painted horse's skull adorned with a feather he had hanging on the wall. Concha said he found the skull on the plains, bleached it and then decorated it with traditional symbols of his Northern Tiwa tribal ancestry.

It turns out that he received an Associate of Fine Arts degree from the Institute of American Indian Arts, whose museum I visited in Santa Fe, and a bachelor's degree. He had also exhibited at area galleries and museums. I bought the piece, although it has definitely received mixed reviews from family and friends. (One suggested I put it in a basement bathroom!)

Mission church

We make one last stop before heading back to Santa Fe. It's the Mission Church of St. Francis of Assisi, just outside of Taos,

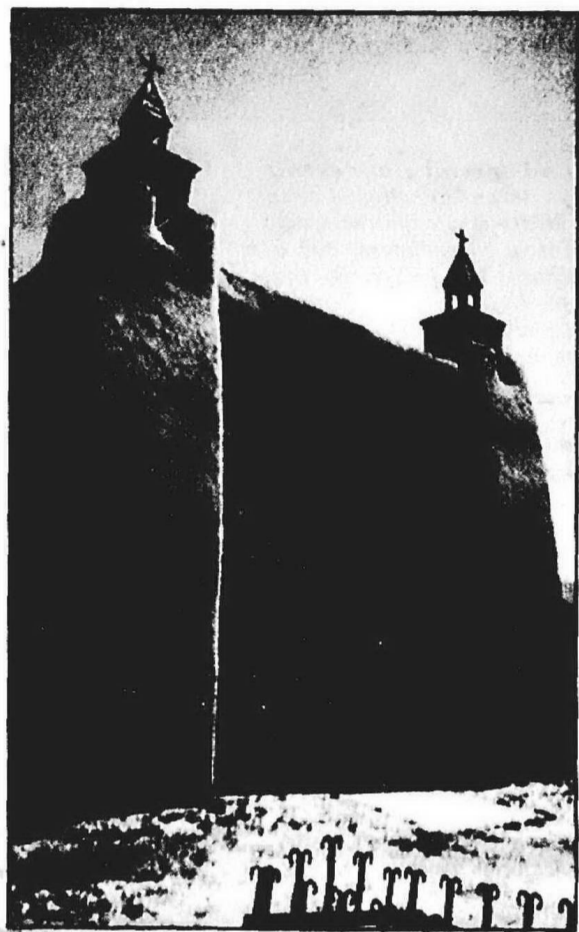
another adobe church built around 1776. This one is often painted and photographed, even from its back side whereas Casey writes "massive adobe buttresses seem to flow from the earth supporting the walls like great hands."

The low road back from Taos follows the meanderings of the storied Rio Grande River, where my husband, son and son-in-law will return on another day for white water rafting.

Once again, it's a journey I enjoy.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is a former managing editor and current columnist for *The Eccentric Newspapers*. Your comments and questions are welcome by calling (734) 953-2047 or e-mailing jberne@att.net

Tell us about your summer adventures. Send stories and photos for consideration on the Travel page to Keely Wygonik, *Observer Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail (send as a text file or as part of an e-mail message) to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net



Charming: San Jose De Gracias church in Las Trampas was built in 1776.

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TASTE

KITCHEN KAPERS



KEN ABRAMCZYK

Too much fruit? Make tasty salsa for grilled fish

Every summer fresh fruit overtakes the produce aisles. Some shoppers, rabid for the sweet stuff, smash shopping carts into anyone who stands in their way. They fill up the cart with everything, even if they don't quite realize what they will do with them. Three days later, they realize they bought too many pears, pineapples, nectarines, mangos, papayas and kiwis.

Home cooks probably wonder what to do with all that fruit at this time of year. You could add a little sweet variety to main dishes, such as the salmon featured in this week's Taste.

Well, when life gives you limes and pears and papayas and mangos and pineapples, and plenty of them, make fruit salsas.

Try variety

Traditional salsas call for tomatoes, but chefs who work with southwestern cuisine, such as Donna Nordin and Jane Butel, have found salsa variations are limitless.

In her cookbook, "Contemporary Southwest: The Cafe Terra Cotta Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, 2001), Nordin writes that salsas have no boundaries. Other fruits and vegetables take the place of tomatoes. (Still, nothing beats your own signature salsa, without all that salt, made with homegrown and ripened tomatoes and garden fresh cilantro.)

Nordin's restaurant serves mango, cucumber, melon and plum salsas, with combinations as pineapple-pear, pineapple-papaya and apple-pear. "Not every salsa goes with every dish, however, a lesson not necessarily learned in all restaurants. A very tart salsa might overpower a delicate fish, but could be just right with red meats or game."

Nordin encourages salsa makers to use fresh ingredients (no canned chilis, please), ingredients should be chopped by hand (no food processors, please) to a uniform size to achieve the right flavor combination.

Veteran salsa makers also know to serve the salsa fresh. And, by all means, experiment to fit your own tastes.

In "Jane Butel's Southwestern Grill" (HPBooks, 1996), Butel extols the virtues of salsa. "The flavors that distinguish one grilled, smoked or rotisserie-cooked recipe from another are often the result of the treatment given to the food before or after it is cooked," Butel writes. She uses orange, lemon and smoked pineapple in one of her recipes and a tropical version with papaya, kiwi, pineapple and guava.

I thoroughly enjoy the lime-cilantro flavors on fish, whether with pineapple or papaya. With salsas you can experiment, especially if you cook up a pork loin or chicken with or without a spicy rub to help accent or balance those dishes.

So don't be afraid to experiment with a little different twist to those fish filets or other grilled foods.

Ken Abramczyk is the Taste editor for the Observer Newspapers. He can be reached at (734) 953-2112 or via e-mail at kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net.

PAPAYA-MINT SALSA

Not every salsa has to have chiles; sometimes a salsa's role is just to be moist, cool and refreshing. This one makes three cups and is the perfect foil to spicy foods such as a quesadilla made with particularly hot chiles.

- 1 1/2 papayas, peeled, seeded and cut into small chunks
- 1/2 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped mint
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Combine all the ingredients, mix thoroughly, and set aside in the refrigerator.

Please see KAPERS, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on wine
- Cookbook feature



Wet and wild

STAFF WRITER
KABRAMCZYK

Salmon doesn't need lemon or lime juice to be an easy summertime meal. But what a versatile food it is. You can grill salmon, bake it, or sauté it. You can season it with soy sauce and blacken it and sear it or marinate it with soy sauce or lime juice and grill it. Salmon can be poached in water with a splash of a favorite wine and a bay leaf.

You can create salmon balls or mousses for an appetizer. Or, if you're cooking salmon for a crew, they'll be wowed by the beautiful presentation. Of course, you can grill it.

It's popular

In Alaska, more than 136 million salmon were caught commercially. During the 1980s and 1990s, Alaska's yearly share of the world's salmon catch ran from 30 to 40 percent.

"The main reason I always point out to customers that salmon is one of the more beneficial foods is outstanding," said



Fresh and fast: Salmon is delicious fresh on the grill, but for a change of pace, try baking it with a pecan crunch coating or the grilled teriyaki salmon (upper right photo).



Versatile and delicious Grilled, baked, smoked

STAFF WRITER
KABRAMCZYK

owner of Pomeroy's Market in Anchorage, sells plenty of sockeye salmon to customers, including salmon and sea bass.

"Sockeye salmon has more flavor than other wild salmon," Hertzza said. "The people really jump at the Copper River salmon," Hertzza said. "It has a deep red color, and anytime you have a fish with a deep red color, it will have flavor to it. The darker the fish, the richer it is."

Shires enjoys sprinkling salmon with a little garlic, black pepper and olive oil before grilling.

"It doesn't take too long and it is maintenance-free," Shires said.

"I think it's best on the grill," Hertzza said. "It's not a frying fish, because it is oily. You can bake it, broil it or poach it, but I like it on the grill. It gets a little crispy on the top."

Hertzza squeezes lemon juice, sprinkles salt and pepper, adds a little garlic and tops salmon with paprika before placing it on the grill.

Heart-healthy

Salmon has the most Omega-3 of any fish, at 2.7 grams per 100-gram portion. The American Heart Association's recently revised dietary guidelines for the first time recommend consumption of two servings per week of fatty fish. Popular examples of fish high in beneficial fats are Alaska salmon and salmon.

In January 2000, American Heart Association's new guidelines for eating fish and seafood were updated to include salmon and other fatty fish.

"People who eat fish regularly are less likely to die from heart disease," said Joyce Grainger, a dietitian for the American Heart Association.

"The cedar has almost a sweet flavor to it, and any smoking will enhance the flavor," said Shires.



But if you want sockeye, you'd better hurry. The season here doesn't last much longer than the month of July, said Shires. "But in August, the season starts," he said.

For more information and recipes on Alaska salmon, visit the ASMI website at www.alaskaseafood.org. See related recipes inside Taste.

Salmon

ALASKA SALMON BAKE WITH PECAN CRUNCH COATING

- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 4 teaspoons honey
- 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 4 (4 to 6 oz. each) Alaska salmon fillets, thawed if necessary
- Salt and black pepper
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
- Lemon wedges

Preheat oven to 450° F. Mix together mustard, butter and honey in a small bowl, set aside. Mix together bread crumbs, pecans and parsley in a small bowl, set aside.

Season each salmon fillet with salt and pepper. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet or broiling pan. Brush each fillet with mustard-honey mixture. Pat top of each fillet with bread crumb mixture.

Bake for 10 minutes per inch of thickness, measured at the thickest part, or until salmon just flakes when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Recipes courtesy of the Alaska Seafood Marketing Association.

Consumer poll honors Piero Antinori

The June 30, 2001 issue of the Wine Spectator reports that 17,000 wine lovers worldwide cast their votes online. For the Hall of Fame, the person, in their opinion, who has done the most to advance wine quality is Piero Antinori.

Very fitting in our opinion, but we wonder do you, as readers of this column, know a significant amount about Piero Antinori? Assuming not, here goes.

Antinori is the 25th generation guiding the family-owned winery in Tuscany bearing his ancestral name. With one foot in the long tradition of his winery, founded in 1385, and the other in innovation, his dynamic vision has led not only Antinori wines, but many throughout Italy to attain world-class recognition.

This was not easy. Although the comparison may not be apparent, Italy is the same size as the state of Arizona with a population of 5 million, but Italy has a population of 57 million opinionated people - many of them making wine. Italy produces and

exports more wine than any other country in the world.

Antinori is a confirmed terroirist. This is a French term, but the Italians use it too. It means he believes that the combination of different elements, such as soil, exposure, elevation, climate, grape clonal selection, and the way a specific site is cultivated, make a wine what it is. Because of this, Antinori has purchased estates with unique viticultural attributes, concentrated in central Italy - in Tuscany, principally - but also in Umbria.

"Tuscany," he said, "for emotional, cultural and historic reasons." But it's also because he's convinced Tuscany is the best winegrowing region in the world for modern wines with regional personality. As a Tuscan, he believes that the soul of a wine is equally important - it's the reflection of a man's traditions, values, culture, foods and passions.

Food and wine
On the point of food and the soul, in the same Wine Spectator poll, the favorite cuisine was Italian. We had the opportunity recently to taste a number of Antinori wines with dishes prepared at Giovanni's Ristorante



Wine Photo
Change of pace with wine's main special summer sippers.

- Pin of the post: 1999 King Estate Reserve Pinot Gris Oregon \$20
- Very good value: 2000 Pinot Noir Chateau Ste. Michelle \$15 (25 percent off)
- Very good value: 2000 Cabernet Sauvignon Oregon \$15 (25 percent off)
- Very good value: 2000 Pinot Noir Oregon \$15 (25 percent off)
- Very good value: 2000 Pinot Noir Oregon \$15 (25 percent off)
- Very good value: 2000 Pinot Noir Oregon \$15 (25 percent off)

Enjoy salmon hot from the oven or straight from the grill

TERIYAKI GRILLED SALMON

- 1/4 cup brown sugar, not packed
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1-1/2 tablespoons minced fresh garlic
- 1-1/2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
- 4 (4 to 6 ounces each) Alaska salmon steaks or fillets
- 1 sheet (12-by-18-inch) heavy duty aluminum foil

In a shallow baking dish, combine brown sugar, oil, soy sauce, garlic and ginger. Place salmon steaks or fillets in a baking dish. Turn fish over several times to coat; refrigerate 30 to 45 minutes.

Remove salmon from marinade. Cook on foil sheet on medium hot grill, turning once during cooking, about 6 to 12 minutes per inch of thickness. Do not overcook.

Makes 4 servings.

- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 1-1/2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 teaspoon grated ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon red chili flakes (or more to taste)
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1/8 teaspoon salt.

Place salmon steaks in a glass dish. Whisk together remaining ingredients and pour over salmon. Cover with plastic wrap and marinate in refrigerator 4-6 hours. Remove salmon from marinade and place on a well-oiled grill 5 inches from coals. Grill for 10 minutes per inch of thickness, measured at the thickest part, or until fish just flakes when tested with a fork. Turn halfway through cooking. Makes 4 servings.

CEDAR PLANK BAKED ALASKA SALMON

To prepare your plank for baking, follow the instructions below:

Rinse your cedar plank with warm water.

Preheat oven to 400° F.

Place sheet pan with cedar plank in preheated oven for approximately 10-15 minutes.

Remove sheet pan and cedar plank from the oven; place seasoned or basted Alaska salmon portions on hot plank. Return to 400° F oven and bake approximately 10-12 minutes.

To clean plank after use, simply wash with warm, soapy water and allow to air dry.

Ingredients:

- 2 Alaska salmon steaks or fillets, 8 ounces each
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 heaping tablespoons Cajun blackening seasoning
- Dash of lemon pepper
- Minced garlic
- Dash of white vermouth

Mix mayonnaise and other ingredients together well. Lay each steak or fillet on the hot cedar baking plank, as prepared above. If you are using fillets, make sure to place skin-side down on the cedar plank. Spread seasoning mixture over each. Bake at 400° F for 10-12 minutes.

Nutritional facts

Alaska salmon is one of the abundant cold-water seafoods particularly high in "good fats."

Eating salmon, and other foods rich in Omega-3 fatty acids, can lessen your risk of heart disease in several ways:

- Reduces the likelihood of abnormal heart rhythms that contribute to sudden death
- Lowers blood triglycerides (fats)
- Reduces blood clotting

Medical professionals have discovered that the type of dietary fat we consume alters the production of biological compounds called eicosanoids. These compounds affect blood pressure, blood clotting, inflammation, immune function and coronary spasms.

Omega-3 oils produce a series of eicosanoids that decrease the risk of heart disease, inflammatory processes, and certain cancers. They also help people who suffer from arthritis, asthma, certain mental illnesses, diabetes and Alzheimer's disease.

Most of us don't include enough Omega-3 oils in our diet to receive the maximum health benefits. Including seafood in your diet two to four times a week can improve your health.

Research also shows that Omega-3 promotes stronger bones, reduces breast cancer risk, benefits unborn and newly born babies, and lowers the incidence of heart attacks and strokes in women.

Source: Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute.

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Kapers from page D1

erator for at least 2 hours for the flavors to combine. Use within 24 hours.

Recipe from "Contemporary Southwest: The Cafe Terra Cotta Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, 2001) by Donna Nordin.

AVOCADO SALSA

This is considered a salsa rather than guacamole because it is left chunky and uses less chile than is normally used for guacamole. It is a good garnish for many dishes such as grilled steak and meat loaf.

- 3 ripe avocados, pitted, peeled, and coarsely chopped
- 2 ripe tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- 1 small red onion, chopped
- 1/2 jalapeno or 1 serrano chile, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped cilantro
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup lime juice
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Combine all the ingredients, mix thoroughly, and set aside in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours for the flavors to combine. Use within 24 hours. Makes 3 1/2 cups.

Recipe from "Contemporary Southwest: The Cafe Terra Cotta Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, 2001) by Donna Nordin.

by Donna Nordin.

PINEAPPLE SALSA

The sugar in this recipe takes the bite off the acidity of the pineapple. You can use less if you are lucky enough to find a truly ripe, sweet pineapple. Serve with fish.

- 1/2 ripe pineapple cut into small chunks (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 small red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 jalapeno or serrano chile, seeded and finely chopped
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped cilantro
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/8 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Combine all the ingredients, mix thoroughly, and set aside in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours for the flavors to combine. Use within 24 hours. Makes 3 cups.

Recipe from "Contemporary Southwest: The Cafe Terra Cotta Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, 2001) by Donna Nordin.

MELON SALSA

The contrast of the cool melon and spicy chile is the appeal of this salsa. Of course, season will dictate when you have the best mel-

ons available. This salsa is excellent with grilled swordfish.

- 1/2 small honeydew melon, cut into small chunks (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 small cantaloupe, cut into small chunks (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1 jalapeno or serrano chile, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped cilantro
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Combine all the ingredients, mix thoroughly, and set aside in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours for the flavors to combine. Use within 24 hours. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Recipe from "Contemporary Southwest: The Cafe Terra Cotta Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, 2001) by Donna Nordin.

ORANGE, LEMON & SMOKED PINEAPPLE SALSA

Prepare this salsa when you already have the smoker or grill operating. You can make it without smoking the pineapple, but just 10 minutes or so in the smoker adds a subtle smoky overtone and makes the pineapple juicier. In fact a greenish pineapple can be used for smoking. This salsa is terrific over fish or chicken.

- 1/2 medium, fresh pineapple or 1-1/2 to 2 cups canned chunks, drained
- 1 red bell pepper
- 1 large or 2 small navel oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 2 cups diced white onions
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons crushed caribe chile or to taste

Preheat grill or smoker if not already hot. Add wood chips to the fire and replace grill rack. Peel fresh pineapple and cut lengthwise into about 1-inch-wide wedges. Rinse bell pepper and pierce with a sharp knife on opposite sides. Place pineapple and bell pepper on grill rack and cover with a lid or foil. Grill 10 to 15 minutes or until pineapple is softened. Grill bell peppers, turning often, until evenly blackened and blistered. Place grilled bell peppers on ice water to cool. Drain and peel, then cut into 3/4-inch squares.

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Taste and adjust seasonings. Allow to set for at least 30 minutes before serving. Serve with seafood or poultry. Makes about 6 cups or 8 to 12 servings.

Recipe from "Jane Butel's Southwestern Grill" (HPBooks, 1996)

Ginger pear salsa flavors meats

GINGER PEAR SALSA

The mellow flavor of pears goes very well with duck, pork or lamb. A salsa such as this one adds a graceful note to servings of grilled or smoked meats.

- 3 medium pears, such as Bartlett or Bosc, unpeeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 medium red onion, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
- 2 green jalapeno chiles, finely

- diced
- 1/3 cup finely diced candied ginger

Combine all ingredients in a nonreactive bowl and mix together. Allow to set for at least 15 minutes for flavors to blend, tasting to adjust flavors to suit your spiciness preference. Makes 2-1/2 cups or 4 servings.

Recipe from "Jane Butel's Southwestern Grill" (HPBooks, 1996)

Wine from page D1

(330 S. Oakwood Blvd., Detroit). While you can't duplicate the dishes exactly at home, a good Italian cookbook will offer some recipes that will come close.

Pan-seared Sea Scallops with a tropical fruit compote was a perfect accompaniment to the 1999 Antinori Campogrande Orvieto Classico from Umbria \$11. This traditional white has been perfected by Antinori so that it withstands shipping. It arrives on U.S. shores fresher, fruitier, and with a citrus tang that other Orvietos cannot duplicate.

Chardonnay-based Antinori Cervaro Della Salla \$42 from the 1998 vintage and also from Umbria made a brilliant pairing with Veal Roulade stuffed with lobster and spinach served atop a bed of warm spinach puree.

Moving into Tuscany with 1998 Antinori Peppoli Chianti Classico \$22, we tasted an intensely fragrant, medium-bodied chianti that's 90 percent sangiovese and 10 percent merlot. This wine, meant to be enjoyed young, was a hit with Braised Rabbit and Bel Paese pasta sachet with roasted red and yellow tomato sauce.

A contrast in enhanced intensity followed with the 1997 Tenute Marchese Antinori Chianti Classico Riserva DOCG \$35 and a Pistachio Encrusted Lamb Chop with potato and leek

■ Moving into Tuscany with 1998 Antinori Peppoli Chianti Classico (\$22), we tasted an intensely fragrant, medium-bodied chianti that's 90 percent sangiovese and 10 percent merlot.

Dauphenoise on a bed of truffle chianti demi-glace. The wine's pronounced cherry and violet aromas and black fruit flavors accented by spice, fine tobacco and leather nuances was in common parlance "to die for." This wine, produced only in outstanding vintages would be outstanding with grilled loin chops and potato gratin - no fuss.

End an Italian meal with Vin Santo. The Antinori 1996 is classic. It was served with a poached pear stuffed with mascarpone, a delicate bed of crème anglaise, but for simplicity, a well-made biscotti would show off this wine nicely.

The Healds are Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, food, and dining for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Leave them a voice mail message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864#.

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† Competitive pricing information was obtained directly from banks through diligent effort during the week of April 16, 2001. For illustrative purposes, accounts with minimum balance requirements or no per check charges were assumed to average 40 checks per month, accounts without minimum balance requirements and with per check charges were assumed to average 20 checks per month. All accounts were assumed to have four in-office deposits, four non-automated telephone inquiries, four automated teller machine transactions, four automated clearing house transactions, and four point of sale transactions per month. The price of checks was assumed to be \$11 for 200. Some banks pay higher interest rates on large balances, some banks allow minimum balance requirements to be met with alternative, linked, or combined balances. Some banks have annual fee alternatives. Some banks may have introductory offers including a first order of checks free or discounted, comparisons are for on-going costs. Some banks have regional pricing, some bank holding companies have multiple banks with individual prices but nearly identical names, prices shown are for banks in some First Federal of Michigan branch areas. Prices shown are for the checking service, although some banks may include other services in their checking prices. Compared accounts are standard checking accounts (canceled checks or check images returned) without regulatory limitations on the number of checks which may be written. All savings figures are annualized.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Easy sandwich: Grilled vegetables make good leftovers because you can toss them into pasta salads or tuck them into sandwiches.

Grill vegetables, then use in sandwiches

Next time you fire up the grill, throw on an extra zucchini, eggplant or other vegetable so you can recycle the flavorful leftovers in the next day's meals.

Grilled vegetables make good leftovers because you can toss them into pasta salads, tuck them into sandwiches, slip them into soups, or reheat and serve them over rice. Since experts advise at least five daily servings of vegetables for optimum health and cancer protection, making an extra supply of grilled vegetables is a nutritious as well as time-saving strategy.

Summer is the best season for buying fresh vegetables at low prices. Next time you go to your supermarket, pick up your favorites and add a few varieties you haven't yet tried. A "mixed grill" is a savvy way to introduce new vegetables to the family and maximize the variety of antioxidants and phytochemicals that help protect the body against chronic disease.

Grilled vegetables go well with almost any type of salad and add extra color, flavor and nutritional value. To a pasta salad, add cut-up grilled vegetables, a can of beans, some vinaigrette dressing and a sprinkle of freshly ground pepper.

Leftover grilled squash, red bell pepper, zucchini and onions - or almost any other vegetable - also complement salads made with couscous, quinoa and rice. Grilled vegetables also make great sandwiches.

GRILLED VEGGIE SANDWICHES

- 3 tablespoons balsamic or red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped (or 1 tablespoon dried), plus 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves (or 1 teaspoon dried)
- 1 small eggplant, sliced into thin rounds
- 1 zucchini, sliced thin
- 1 yellow summer squash, sliced thin
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and sliced thin
- 1 small red onion, in 1/2-inch slices, separated
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste, if desired
- 1/4 cup non-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons reduced-fat mayonnaise

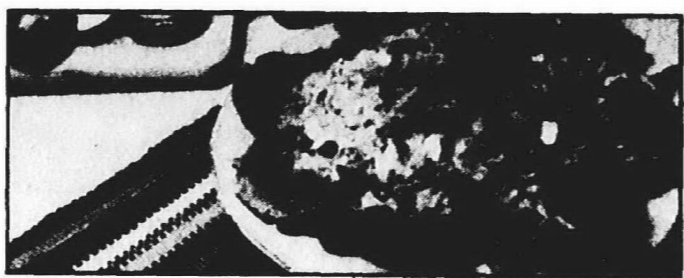
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 buns, 4 tortillas, or 8 slices sandwich bread (preferably whole-grain)

Blend vinegar, oil and 1/4 cup basil in large bowl. Add vegetables and toss to coat. Grill or broil until tender and lightly browned, turning frequently to brown all sides and avoid charring.

Transfer to platter and set aside to cool. Vegetables may be grilled the day before and refrigerated, wrapped in plastic wrap, for up to 3 days. Bring chilled vegetables to room temperature or warm slightly in microwave before serving.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Couscous: Spice it up with curry



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Curried couscous: Quick and easy to prepare, couscous can be used in salads.

A staple food throughout North Africa, couscous has been traced back as far as the 13th century. With its light and fluffy texture, couscous has become an alternative to rice or pasta in many homes.

Quick and easy to prepare, couscous can be used in salads, as a side dish or to accompany a stir-fry or stew. Prepare it by letting the grains steep in boiling water or broth. It only takes just a few minutes for couscous to become tender. The following recipe has a hint of the exotic flavors of this grain's native land.

CURRIED COUSCOUS SALAD

- 1 1/4 cups fat-free, reduced-sodium chicken broth or vegetable broth
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 3 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil divided
- 3/4 cup instant couscous
- 1/2 cup diced carrot
- 1/2 cup diced Spanish onion
- 1/2 cup diced seeded tomato
- 1/2 cup diced zucchini
- 1/4 cup dried currants
- 1/2 cup canned chickpeas, rinsed and drained (optional)
- 1/2 cup shredded cooked chicken (optional)
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, bring chicken broth, curry powder and 2 teaspoons oil to a boil. Stir in couscous, remove from heat and let

couscous stand, covered, 10 minutes.

Fluff couscous with fork and transfer to large bowl. Stir in carrot, onion, tomato, zucchini and currants. If using chickpeas or chicken, add at this point.

In small bowl, combine lemon juice, salt and pepper. Whisk in remaining teaspoon of oil. Pour dressing over salad while tossing with fork until all ingredients are combined and dressing is evenly distributed.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 137 calories, 3 g. fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 25 g. carbohydrate, 4 g. protein, 3 g. dietary fiber, 153 mg. sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Too hot to bake? Try these cookies

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's a summertime cooking equation that often doesn't add up: Everyone wants a sweet treat to top off the meal, but no one wants to be the baker slaving over the hot oven.

The solution might come from these Fruit and Coconut Bites from "1,001 Low-Fat Desserts" (Surrey Books).

The fact that each no-bake cookie has less than 1 gram of fat is also sure to please calorie-counting bathing beauties. And for each dessert in the cookbook, 35 percent or less of the creation's calories come from fat.

"Desserts can be part of a healthy eating plan, even a weight-loss diet," says author Sue Spitzer, who confesses to having a sweet tooth.

She advises keeping these healthy cookies in an airtight tin to retain moisture.

FRUIT AND COCONUT BITES

- 2 cups mixed dried fruit
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1 dark raisins
- 3/4 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup wheat germ or crushed reduced-fat granola
- 2 teaspoons finely grated orange or lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Crushed reduced-fat granola or toasted coconut

Process dried fruit, raisins and

coconut in food processor, using pulse technique, until very finely chopped, or chop fruit and raisins very finely by hand. Combine fruit with remaining ingredients, except wheat germ, granola or coconut. Mix well until blended. If mixture is too dry to stick together, add additional tablespoon of honey and/or orange juice.

Roll fruit mixture into 1-inch balls; roll in granola or coconut. Store in airtight containers.

Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Nutrition information per 1 cookie serving: 47 cal., 0.9 g. total fat (0.3 g. saturated fat), 0 mg. chol., 21 mg. sodium, 9.2 g. total carbohydrate, 0.8 g. pro.

Read Observer Sports

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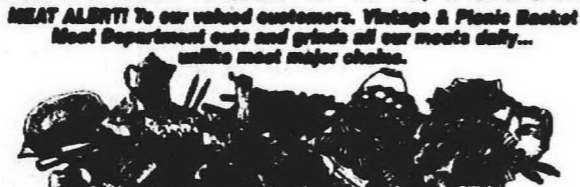
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MEDICAL BRIEFS

"Helmet" head

More than two-thirds of bicycle-related hospital admissions and about one-third of bicycle-related emergency room visits are related to head injuries. Yet, most children do not regularly wear a helmet, even though they are more likely than older riders to suffer head injuries.

Neurosurgeon Dr. Asin Mahmood of Henry Ford Health System says wearing a helmet is the single best safety method to reduce head injury and death from bicycle crashes. Studies have shown that wearing a bike helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent. However, the effectiveness of helmets drops if the fit is poor or if children tip the helmets back on their heads.

Reprinted with permission from Henry Ford Health Notes

Urine test

A routine test can measure levels of a protein in urine samples and may reveal early, symptomless cardiovascular disease in postmenopausal women, researchers report in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Dutch scientists measured levels of albumin, a common protein in the blood, in urine samples from 1,118 healthy postmenopausal women who were followed for up to 18 years. Women in the highest quintile of urinary albumin levels had an age-adjusted cardiovascular death rate 4.4 times that of women without detectable albumin in their urine.

A small amount of albumin in the urine indicates that blood vessels in the kidneys are leaking, said researcher Dr. Jan Dirk Banga, a consultant in vascular medicine at the University Medical Center in Utrecht, The Netherlands. Scientists believe that this leakage results from malfunctioning endothelial cells, which line the inside of blood vessels. "Our finding supports the hypothesis that albumin in the urine is a reflection of vascular damage and a marker of early disease." Source: American Heart Association

Beaumont studies

High blood pressure: William Beaumont Hospital needs people 18 and older with high blood pressure to volunteer for research studies of new medications. All study-related health care is provided at no charge. Call the Cardiovascular Disease Division at Beaumont, Royal Oak, at (248) 551-5991 or the Division of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine in Birmingham at 1-888-807-8839.

Cholesterol: Beaumont's Division of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine in Birmingham needs volunteers 18 and older with high cholesterol for a research study on treating the condition with diet or a diet-medication combination. All study-related health care is provided at no charge. Participants will be compensated for time and travel. Call (888) 807-8839.

Doctors at Beaumont are testing Comtan (entacapone), an approved drug, to determine if it extends the benefits of levodopa treatment in people with Parkinson's disease. People need to participate must have been diagnosed with Parkinson's who are taking no more than four doses of levodopa each day, and who are not yet experiencing uncontrollable movements. Research subjects must not be taking or have taken Comtan in the past. Call (248) 551-8595.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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BY MAUREN MCGERTY
SPECIAL WRITER

Progress is ongoing as medical professionals and the general public gain awareness about the struggles a woman may go through following the birth of her baby. It's a time when society expects an aura of joy and peace to come from a new mom. The reality is that the postpartum stage of pregnancy can be harsh on even the hardiest soul.

"After my twins were born, I knew something wasn't right, but I didn't know what it was," said Laura Allegoet of Brighton. "I couldn't sleep. I wasn't eating. It just got to the point where I didn't want to be here anymore. I felt like I was in a big, black hole and would never get out."

About 80 percent feel a letdown or "baby blues" two or three days after delivery, crying "for no good reason." The mood passes within a couple of weeks.

A considerably smaller segment, 15 to 18 percent, like Allegoet who delivered at the University of Michigan Health Center, may be overcome with "postpartum depression," or PPD, a set of symptoms requiring medication and/or therapy — insomnia, loss or gain in appetite, feelings of maternal inadequacy, despair or even hopelessness and self-neglect. It is recommended you should call your obstetrician if symptoms persist for more than two weeks.

The smallest group — one or two per 1,000 — are prone to postpartum psychosis and need immediate hospitalization, typically in a behavioral health unit. Cues include paranoid negative thinking, suicidal or homicidal thoughts, and delusions of sight and hearing.

Often misunderstood, bewildering and even offensive, these are things most people avoid talking about, especially with loved ones.

What's confounding to moms, dads, grandparents and caregivers is that symptoms may be intense one day, absent the next and then reappear in another day or week. And, PPD may go into hiding for up to about a year after pregnancy is over. When symptoms present, no one can figure out why mom is falling apart.

At the risk of sounding "negative" or appearing "wimpy" to a spouse, parents, siblings, other children, co-workers or friends, women as a rule tend to downplay, even deny, their own set of symptoms. Not only are mom's expectations of herself running pretty high, so are those of her loved ones.

What causes PPD?

It is not a misconception or overgeneralization that PPD is caused by the body's hormonal shifts.

"We now clearly understand that postpartum depression, like most depression, has to do with an interplay between a genetic vulnerability...and the superimposition of stressful life events," said Sheila Marcus, M.D., U-M specialist in women's mental health. "In the case of a delivery, stressful life events fall into different categories. Number one is the psychological adjustment to parenting, but more important is the physiologic stress of the delivery, the sleep deprivation that accompanies the postpartum period and the hormone dysregulation [of estrogen and progesterone]."

Marcus also said there are three critical developmental periods during a woman's life span when she may be particularly prone to depression — onset of puberty, post-delivery and perimenopause.

"What characterizes each of those three times is shifts in hormones," Marcus said.

Depression and nursing

In milder cases of PPD, breastfeeding can be therapeutic as intimacy deepens through eye-to-eye, skin-to-skin contact between mom and baby.

Yet, for some, the ages-old custom may not live up to its ideal.

"If breastfeeding doesn't go well and she has to wean early, that can be a source of depression," said Carol Huotari, manager of the Center for Breastfeeding Information with La Leche League International and a board-certified international lactation consultant. "But, usually the seeds [of depression] are already there beforehand."

Lactation may also be inhibited by a woman's reluctance to ingest medication, but Huotari emphasized that drug therapy is generally safe for mom and baby.

Two medications typically prescribed by a medical doctor or psychiatrist are Paxil (paroxetine) and Zoloft (sertraline), serotonin reuptake

What's confounding to moms, dads, grandparents and caregivers is that symptoms may be intense one day, absent the next and then reappear in another day or week.

inhibitors used to treat depression.

"These have been found safe for the breastfeeding infant," Huotari said.

Local medical professionals, like Michael M. Gatt, obstetrician at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, and U-M's Marcus agree.

"Good data supports [drug] therapy

as being effective and OK to take while you're nursing," Gatt said. "It's OK to use during pregnancy if you feel like depression is happening during pregnancy and in the postpartum period."

Sleep deprivation, more so than biochemistry, during breastfeeding is known to trigger PPD, but there's no conclusive research, according to Marcus. However, she noted, a woman may be biochemically vulnerable to depression at certain stages of life.

"One obviously is the time of delivery," Marcus said. "Weaning and the re-onset of the menstrual period are other times when there can be a little blip. It's the times when hormones are fluctuating [and restabilizing]."

What can be done?

Professionals who treat women for PPD emphasized the need for dads, grandparents, siblings and good friends not only to be available but also to be alert to behavioral cues once the baby is born.

Remarkably, as the world seems to be shrinking into a global village, feelings of isolation permeate throughout the community of mothers.

"One of the common underlying problems seems to be their perception of a lack of support," Huotari said. "It can be emotional, informational, financial support, but these women feel alone. They feel they don't have anyone to go to for help."

"Perhaps the husband is concerned about another mouth to feed, so he's working more hours and may not see how important it is that he is home with her and giving her the support she needs," Huotari said. "It may be that her family is far away. Maybe her mother isn't able to come and spend time with her, or maybe their relationship isn't that good where she'd want her mother to be there with her. Perhaps her mother comes, and her mother's so good at taking care of the baby, she feels insecure about her own role."

Until recently, mothers have slipped easily through the cracks in the health system.

"We all could do a better job of educating," Gatt said. "I don't know if you can ever educate enough. And, depression is under-diagnosed to begin with in mainstream society. There's a certain amount of

Please see POSTPARTUM, D6

PPD

POSTPARTUM DEPRESSION

Postpartum Resources

Medical experts recommend immediate attention by mom, spouse, parent, sibling, friend if a new mother exhibits any of the following symptoms.

"Blues:" Two to three days following birth, crying for no apparent reason.

Postpartum depression: Feeling "blue" or "down" beyond two weeks after birth with loss or gain in appetite, insomnia.

Postpartum psychosis: Paranoid negative thinking, suicidal or homicidal thoughts, delusions of sight and/or hearing, desire to hurt self or another person.

Support groups

■ Japanese Mother/Baby Club
■ Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi, (248) 477-6100. Meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

■ Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group. Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, (734) 655-1100. Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month, 10-11 a.m. The group meets in West Addition Conference Room B. Please use the South Entrance from Levan Road.

■ If you'd like to form a postpartum support group, assistance is available from California-based Postpartum Support International. Call Jane Honigman at (805) 967-7838 or visit www.postpartum.net.

■ Emotions Anonymous Hotline (734) 427-8193

■ For more information about Recovery Inc., call (313) 561-2521 for a meeting site; write to 802 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL, 60610; or visit www.recovery-inc.com.

Medical assistance

■ Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Novi, (248) 477-6100.

■ Henry Ford Health System, Detroit and suburbs, (800) HENRYFORD or HenryFord.com.

■ Oakwood Health System, Dearborn, (313) 593-7523 or Apex Behavioral Health PLLC, (800) 427-7677.

■ St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, (734) 712-2595.

■ St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Marian Women's Center, Livonia, (734) 655-1100, (800) 484-1818 or www.stmarymercy.org.

■ University of Michigan Health System, (734) 764-9190 or www.med.umich.edu/womenaguide.

References to read

■ "Medications and Mothers' Milk" and "Clinical Therapy in Breastfeeding Patients," by Thomas W. Hale, R.Ph., Ph.D., an associate professor of pediatrics and pharmacology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Amarillo.

■ "This Isn't What I Expected: Overcoming Postpartum Depression," was co-written by Valerie Davis Raskin, a University of Chicago psychiatrist.

■ "Behind the Smile: My Journey Out of Postpartum Depression," by Marie Camard and Marcia Wilks.

■ "Postpartum Depression: A Comprehensive Approach for Nurses" by Kathleen Kendall-Tackett.



MEDICAL DATEBOOK

THUR AUG. 14

GRIEF RECOVERY
Hospice of Washtenaw will present a five-week Grief Recovery Series beginning Tues., July 17. Each session will be held 7-8:30 p.m. at the Senior Health Building on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5361 McAuley Drive, Ypsilanti. Registration required. Call (734) 327-3409.

JULY 23 & 28

STOP SMOKING
Providence Hospital will hold two Wellness Seminars for smoking cessation: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 23 at Providence Medical Center - Livonia; Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 28 at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. (Beck Road entrance), Novi. Sessions include hypnosis and behavior modification. First 45 minutes is a free orientation. Afterwards, participants pay a one-time fee of \$59. Call (877) 345-5500.

JULY 23 & 24

SAFE BABY-SITTING
St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer a two-day "Safe Sitter" course 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in West Addition A. Registration deadline is July 16. The class teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children, including basic life-saving techniques, accident prevention, guidelines for summoning help and child-care tips. To pre-register, call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615 for out-of-town callers. A second session is scheduled for Aug. 6 and 7.

TUES, JULY 24

THYROID CANCER SUPPORT
ThyCa SE Michigan, the area's first support group for thyroid cancer survivors, will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in the Gold Room at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 South Main Street, Plymouth. The group is open to all thyroid cancer survivors and their families. It meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call M. Weckerle at (734) 397-2801.

TUES, JULY 24

ANGELA HOSPICE
The Angela Hospice ongoing grief support groups meet 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Call Ruth Favor, bereavement coordinator, at (734) 464-7810.

THUR, JULY 26

POWER OF ATTORNEY
Learn how you can designate a patient advocate who can act on your behalf regarding medical decisions should you become incapacitated. Learn why this is preferred over a living will. Discussion begins 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital & Medical Center-Novi Park, 47601 W. Nine Mile Road, Novi. Free. Call (877) 345-5500.

JULY 26 & 28

WEIGHT REDUCTION
Providence Hospital will hold three Wellness Seminars for weight reduction: 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26 at the Providence Medical Center-Livonia; Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh); and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 28 at Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Avenue (Beck Road entrance). First 45 minutes of each session is free; afterwards, participants pay a one-time fee of \$59. Call (877) 345-5500.

JUNE 26-AUG. 7

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION
St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer "Childbirth Education," a series of six classes 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in West Addition A. The series also is offered Wednesdays, Aug. 1-Sept. 5; Mondays, Aug. 6-Sept. 17; and Mondays, Sept. 24-Oct. 29. Cost is \$55. The class teaches expectant mothers and their partners the Lamaze method for labor and deliver. A one-day accelerated workshop is scheduled 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 in West Additions A and B. The cost is \$75. Pre-register by calling (734) 655-1100.

TUES, JULY 24

THYROID CANCER
The Thyroid Cancer Survivors Association-SE Michigan support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday on the month in the Gold Room of the Plymouth Public Library, 223 Main Street, Plymouth. Survivors, family and interested health-care professionals invited. Call (734) 397-2801.

WED, JULY 25

IMMUNIZATIONS
An immunization clinic for children age 13 and younger will

take place 8:30-11 a.m. at the Providence Medical Building, 22250 Providence Drive, Suite 500, Southfield. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$5 per child. Call (877) 345-5500.

JULY 25 & 28

STOP SMOKING
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will offer two "Smoking Cessation" clinics: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia; 10 a.m. Saturday, July 28, Novi Park, 47601 W. Nine Mile Road, Novi. \$59 fee. Call (877) 345-5500.

SUN, JULY 29

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY
M.C.S. Friends, a non-profit, educational support group for the chemically injured, their families and friends, will meet 2-5 p.m. at the Good Food Company, 42615 Ford Road, Canton (1/2 mile West of I-275 at Lilly). The guest speaker will be Mr. Patrick Lyons, a licensed builder and inspector for "safe housing." Please come unscented. For more information or a newsletter, call (248) 349-4972.

WED, AUG. 1

PRENATAL FITNESS
"Prenatal Fitness," a new six week series of classes will run from Aug. 1 through Sept. 5. Classes meet weekly from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the hospital's West Addition. Exercise ensures a positive outlook about pregnancy and delivery, increases strength and stamina needed for childbirth, and makes postpartum recovery faster and easier. There is a fee for the course. To pre-register call: (734) 655-1100

MENOPAUSE

The Menopause Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, West Addition B. Join other women and share concerns, feelings and experiences about menopause, as well as other mid-life and health issues. Free. Call (734) 655-1100.

WED, AUG. 8

DIABETIC HEART CARE
The Diabetes Support Group at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will host a discussion, "Take It To Heart," 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Ginger Ramsey, MSN, RN, will discuss what diabetics need to know about preventing cardiovascular complications. Call (734) 655-8940.

Think before you ink



Body art: Kathy Kerr sits for her second tattoo from artist Jay Wheeler of Eternal Tattoos — a regulated tattoo parlor in Livonia.

Spring and summer months are the most popular time of the year people choose to adorn their bodies with tattoos, body piercings and other body art, and the Wayne County Department of Public Health is reminding citizens that there is a body arts law requiring tattoo artists to obtain a permit before providing service.

"This law was developed to safeguard the public against contracting infectious diseases such as hepatitis, staphylococcus and HIV," says Donald Lawrenchuk, Medical Director for the Wayne County Department of Public Health. "We are urging residents to seek County regulated tattoo parlors when considering getting body art procedures performed."

Services such as tattooing, body piercing, cosmetic tattooing, branding and scarification are regulated by the Health Department's Environmental Health Division. Establishments providing ear piercing only are not subject to the ordinance. The law does not cover hair or skin implants and plastic surgery, which are considered medical practices and should be rendered by a qualified health care professional in a licensed facility.

Licensed establishments

"Operators of a permitted establishment must openly display their operator's license as an indication that they have passed inspections and reviews by our staff," says Steve Tackitt, Environmental Health Director. "Operators must be knowledgeable in body arts technology,

anatomy, sterilization, and sanitation, recognize skin disorders and know proper procedures for contaminated waste disposals."

The Environmental Health Director further indicates that artists must supply prospective clients with written and verbal health information on the effects, risks and permanence of the procedure prior to the service. Also, written care instructions must be given to persons who have received a service.

The tattoo ordinance prohibits:
■ Services given to a person under age 18 without the presence and written consent of a parent or legal guardian. The practitioner must ask for photo identification from all clients who appear to be less than 25 years of age.

■ Services given to a person who appears to be under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

■ Persons giving home tattoo parties or establishing mobile body arts services. However, a temporary operator's permit can be issued for product demonstrations, trade shows or educational purposes.

Body artists in violation are subject to a 90-day jail term or a \$500 fine, or both. Serious or repeated violators may have their license permanently revoked.

To get a license, or if you suspect someone not complying with the tattoo law, call the Wayne County Environmental Health Division at (734) 727-7400 during regular business hours.

Henry Ford receives high marks in care

Henry Ford Hospital is ranked for its excellence in more specialty care areas than any other hospital in metro Detroit, according to the annual ranking by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Henry Ford is ranked in 12 specialty care areas by the magazine, which features the top 50 of America's Best Hospitals in 17 specialties.

"To be included in this exclusive list of hospitals reflects the hard work and dedication of our doctors and nurses, researchers, technicians, therapists and support staff," said Stephen Velick, CEO of Henry Ford Hospital. "This distinguished honor demonstrates our commitment to putting each patient first."

License plate sales to fund breast cancer treatments



Hoping to help uninsured and underinsured women in Michigan obtain aggressive treatment for breast cancer, state Senator Shirley Johnson has introduced legislation to create a specialty license plate for the cause.

every woman has access to lifesaving treatments and drugs."

More than 6,700 women are diagnosed with breast cancer each year in Michigan, the second most common cancer in women. It is estimated that approximately 182,800 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in the U.S. in 2000, with 41,200 cases resulting in death.

"Great strides have been made in recent years, improving the chances of survival for women diagnosed with breast cancer," said Johnson, R-Royal Oak.

"For some women without health insurance, the treatment they select will be affected by their ability to pay. The funds raised from these specialty plates will ensure that

The specialty plate created by Senate Bill 602 will feature the phrase "Fund the Fight. Find a Cure" and will require a \$25 donation to the fund, along with a one-time \$10 service fee in addition to the annual registration fee. Michigan motorists would also be required to pay a \$10 fundraising fee when the plate is renewed.

Post partum from page D4

stigma involved with feeling that way after [giving birth]. A lot of women don't bring it to anyone's attention because they feel like they're failing. Maybe, with more education, they'll feel more acceptance to come forward."

Gatt, who has practices in Livonia and Canton, added that improved intake questionnaires help to target at-risk moms early in pregnancy.

"Women do receive good prenatal care, but the psychological or psychiatric aspects of that care aren't stressed as much," said Cecilia Farina-Morin, psychiatrist and clinical director of ambulatory services for behavioral health in the Henry Ford Health System.

Farina-Morin noted that having a little bit of information or understanding about postpartum levels may lead to a wrong conclusion about the severity of mom's symptoms, putting her at risk.

"The problem with depression is that everybody can say [he or she] knows what that feels like. When most people who don't have clinical depression talk about that, they mean they've been 'down.' They've lost a job or a family member. With postpartum, most lay people know about the 'baby blues,' and that sometimes makes it trickier. By knowing about that, it can be dismissed.... I've seen moms do this, saying 'I can get over this...' Eight months later, they're still badly in depression."

Resources

Searching for a postpartum support group or even a session of postnatal meetings for mom and baby? They're few and far between in this area.

Three years ago, Judy Beyersdorf, a certified childbirth educator and lactation consultant with Botsford Community Hospital, started a culture-specific mom-baby club for Japanese women.

"It evolved from an awareness of the need for people who are here for a short period of time to meet other mothers who have similar interests and concerns," Beyersdorf said. "They can become quite isolated after they give birth because of difficulty speaking the language, driving and getting out."

Moms with babies and toddlers in tow meet once a month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Marian Women's Center for support and companionship. This fall, group leader Charlene Shedd, RN, a certified lactation consultant, will host one of metro Detroit's prominent specialists in postpartum depression, Dr. Ron Rosenberg of Providence Hospital in Southfield. (Call (734) 655-1100 for date and time).

"You need to support moms and babies once they've gone

home from the hospital," Shedd said. "It's a forum. A mom with a six-month-old baby who has done well gives support to another mom who's one month postpartum."

Lynne Keys, RN, MSN, perinatal clinical nurse specialist, at Dearborn's Oakwood Hospital, took a proactive role two years ago and developed a program that's close to completion. Keys hopes to bridge the gap in medical services within the Oakwood Health System available to postpartum women.

It's hard to defy a tradition of silence about the after-effects of childbirth, yet the key to beating postpartum depression may ultimately rest with Mom's willingness to speak up about her emotional and psychological ups and downs after her baby is born.

Arthritis Today

NEITHER DAMAGING NOR DANGEROUS

You experience a headache or a knee or shoulder pain that lingers, naturally its persistence disturbs you. When you presents the problem to your doctor, you expect that with examination and possibly other laboratory and x-ray studies, he will tell you the reason for your pain, and provide treatment.

However, in dealing with arthritis and muscle pain, physicians often find themselves in a gray zone. They cannot tell you the reason for your problem or advise a solution. But, they can determine that the problem is neither damaging nor dangerous.

In some instances, the basis for this confusion comes from what you present the doctor. For example, your back pain may have characteristics that allow the doctor to localize the pain to the long back muscles. In this case, strain has occurred, it is limited, and time will suffice to resolve the problem.

Aching in the arm may give you concern as being a damaged shoulder joint. Your doctor, by examination, and x-ray, can see that is not the case. He can give you assurance your joint is sound that no arthritis or cancer is present, but pinpointing the reason for your discomfort, may elude him.

When the arthritis problem is neither damaging nor dangerous, your doctor uses caution in giving treatment advice. Heat is good, as is simple, inexpensive, and unlikely to do harm. He must use care in prescribing pain medication as narcotics have side effects particularly in causing constipation and interfering with coagulation and concentration.

Often the physician depends on the belief that being free from worry will provide you satisfactory relief.

You Suffering From Severe PMS SYMPTOMS?

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

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NEW HOMES & REAL ESTATE

RealEstate Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Real Estate For Sale	300-308
Homes For Sale By City	304-348
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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 SERVING 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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See our New Homes Directory for the latest in home construction

Luxury community opens in Northville Twp.

Woodlands of Northville, a luxury platted residential community off Sheldon between Six and Seven mile roads in Northville Township, has much to offer prospective buyers.

There's the Pulte reputation. There's all kinds of features included at base price in the larger homes. Then there's the closeness to the quaint downtowns of Northville and Plymouth with all of their special events.

"The Pulte name brings a lot of people in; Northville schools and just being a mile from downtown Northville is just awesome," said Sean Strickler, sales manager at Woodlands of Northville.

"Our standard features are going to be other builders' options due to our national buying power. Now, one out of every three houses sold here is a referral or repeat buyers."

"It's a commitment to quality in the product and commitment to the customer and customer service," said Bill Myers, project manager for Pulte at Woodlands of Northville.

"The floor plans are tried and true. They work great. As you shop the competition, you can see how much we build into the standard package," Myers said.

"A lot of folks say the floor plans are well thought out and there's not a lot of wasted space," Strickler said. "We do Corian countertops, Pella windows and lots of molding and trim work." Four plans are available.

They range in price from \$486,900 for 3,157 square feet to \$544,900 for 3,644 square feet, both colonials with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half-baths.

All plans include at base price three-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace and basement.

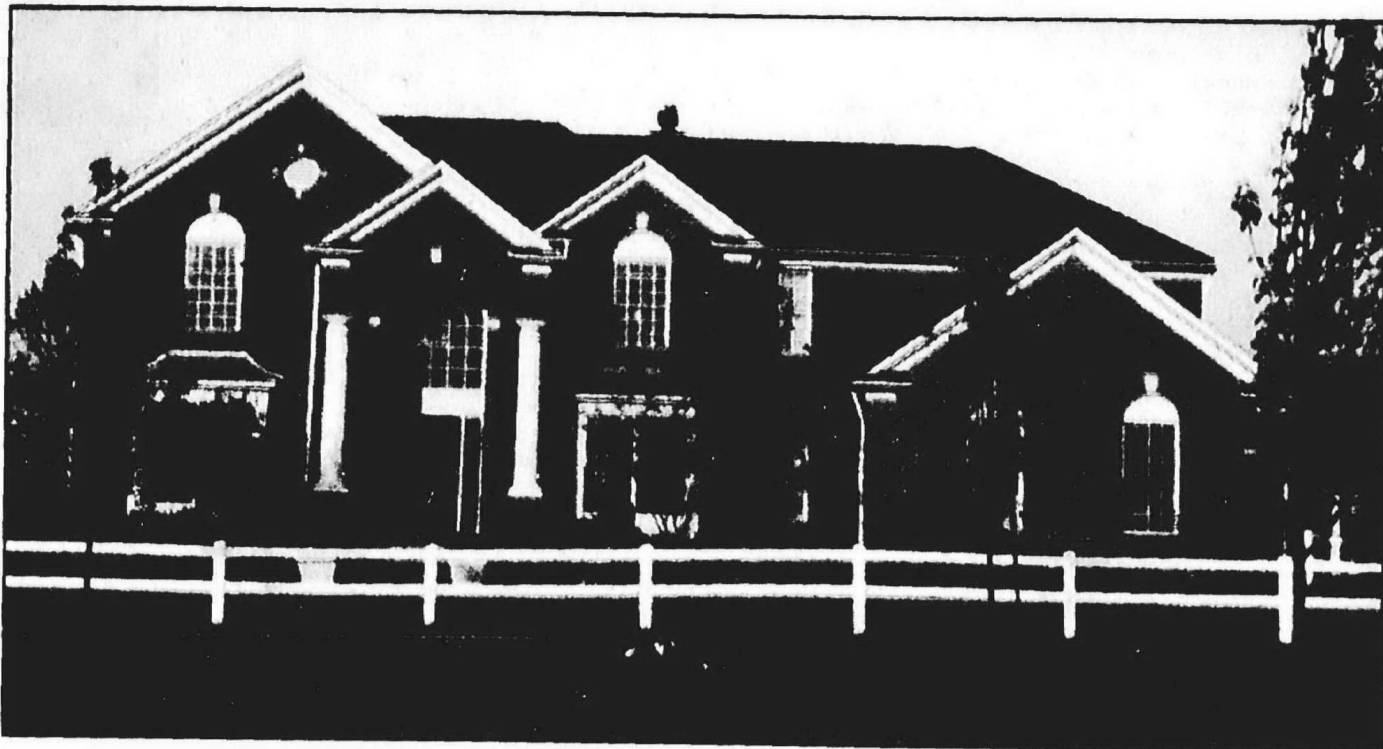
A separate tub and shower are built into master suites, microwave, cooktop, oven and dishwasher in kitchens.

Hardwood flooring is in the foyer and kitchen/ nook, ceramic in the baths, vinyl in the laundry and carpeting throughout the rest of the home.

Other standards include either a first-floor or upper-floor laundry, digital programmable thermostats, Nelson energy seal package, and liberal use of wainscot, crown and neck moldings and volume ceilings.

Brick and Masonite wood siding are primary exterior materials.

Two models have been constructed.



Richmond Model: This colonial of nearly 3,650 square feet, contains a two-way fireplace, two half baths and two staircases.

The Richmond, a colonial of 3,644, square feet, features a living room, library, family room loaded with windows and sloped ceiling, kitchen/ nook with island and desk, formal dining room, butler's pantry and two half baths on the main living area.

A two-way fireplace is between the family room and kitchen/ nook.

Two staircases lead to a bridge upstairs and all the bedrooms.

The master with cathedral ceiling contains a sitting area, two separate vanities, a pair of walk-in closets and a compartmentalized commode.

A second bedroom features its own bath and walk-in closet, while bedrooms three and four share a jack-and-jill bath.

Base price is \$544,900, the model, as is with upgrades excluding landscaping about \$577,000.

The other model, the Madison, is a 3,600-square-foot Cape Cod with first-floor master.

This home showcases a great room with lots of windows and a volume ceiling, dining room, butler's pantry, living room/ library with cathedral ceiling, and master with pan ceiling, dual-sink vanity, a pair of walk-in closets and

compartmentalized commode.

A large loft/ media room is at the head of the stairs on the second level. One bedroom upstairs shares a jack-and-jill bath with the loft, the other has its own bath.

Base price is \$538,900, the model as is with upgrades about \$570,000 excluding landscaping.

Woodlands of Northville is served by city water, sewers and sidewalks. It contains bike paths, walking paths and a play area.

The property tax rate is \$30.49 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$500,000 home there would pay about \$87,600 the first year.

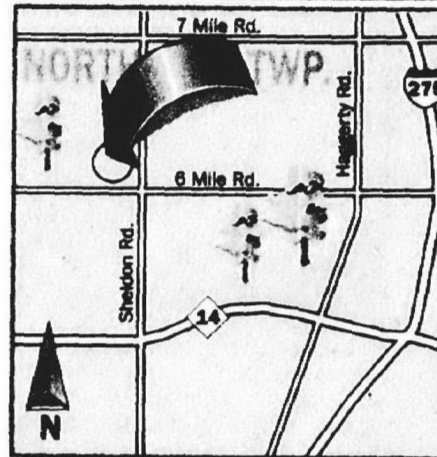
The annual association fee is \$200. Andy and Molly Wozniak have moved into a Richmond home with sons Kyle and Alex.

"The reason we decided on Woodlands is the setting - the back yard is all wooded - the quality of workmanship ... and ease of negotiation, too," Andy said.

"It has a nice open floor plan but still has traditional rooms. The best thing about Pulte is their service. Call with

WOODLANDS OF NORTHVILLE

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RANDALL MATTERS / STAFF ARTIST

any problem, change or concern, they get right back to you."

The sales office/models at Woodlands of Northville, (248) 735-0012, is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

OPEN HOUSES OF THE WEEK



Time is Running Out New Construction in Hartland

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"Great Designs!"
"Wonderful
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These are just a few of the comments we've been hearing from our customers! But what are they talking about - it's Heritage Meadows of Hartland.

Heritage Meadows is one of the latest and most successful communities offered by Triangle Development. With a beautiful neighborhood and spectacular home designs, we've sold over half of the community in less than ten months! Once you get a chance to see this community, you'll know why!

We have something for everyone. We offer five different floor plans to select from, including a ranch, two colonials and two first floor master options. The plans vary from 1,565 sq. ft. to 2,400 sq. ft. with prices ranging from \$189,900 to \$245,900.

Conveniently located in Hartland Township, Heritage Meadows is just seconds away from M-59 and US-23. Although

close to major thoroughfares, the community's feeling of tranquility and beauty is unbelievable. The sense of community is further perfected by the neighborhood's sidewalks, street lights and protected open spaces. We are located within the highly acclaimed Hartland school system, which offers many newly built facilities.

Hurry in now to Heritage Meadows and see what everyone is talking about!!! We still have available lots and an inventory of homes for immediate occupancy. We are located on Clark Road, on the north side of M-59, less than a mile east of US-23. We are sure that we have the perfect home that you'll be proud to make your own!

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ated on 13 rolling acres, including wooded, pond view and walk-out sites.

The varied home sites provide many building options, which incorporate both superior construction standards, and custom amenities found in all Benivegna homes.

In addition, there are several professionally decorated homes that are available for immediate occupancy.

Models Open Weekdays 1 to 6 p.m.
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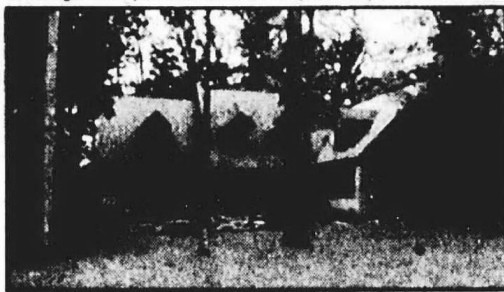
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A DREAM COME TRUE! 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 BA custom estate home in Bogie Lk Estates. Gourmet kit w/hwdw floors & granite counter top, crown molding t/o, 2 FP, custom bar, garage, approx. 1 acre of golf course. Home w/many features. \$549,900 (00COO) 248-363-1200



LAKEFRONT AND BACK. Built 1988, 2 story has all-sports lake frontage to the south, plus incredible all sports lake views to the north, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car att. garage, 2 FPS, sandy beach, Walled Lake Schools & pontoon boat. \$369,900 (97COO) 248-363-1200



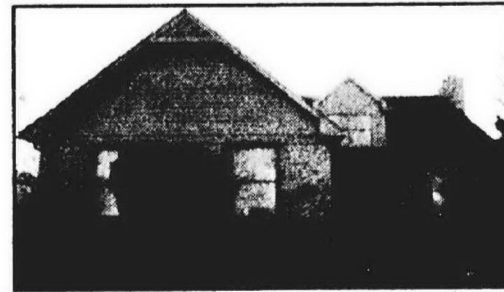
CLASSIC COLONIAL! Remarkable home nestled on a pond site in sought after Huron Hills. This home features many extra amenities including 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level walkout. Quality in every detail. A must see! \$329,900 (20HUR) 248-363-1200



THIS SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial features recently remodeled kitchen & baths. Elegant decor thruout. Spacious master bedroom w/Jacuzzi tub & huge WIC. Updates to numerous to mention. Awesome lot backs to woods. \$309,000 (30SCE) 248-349-5600



STATELY COLONIAL. 4-5 BR, 4 1/2 bath w/spacious living w/numerous amenities. Master suite w/walk-in closet, whirlpool, French doors to terrace, hrdwd, sunroom, 3-car garage, prof. fin. LL w/full bath & bar, FFL & Cambridge built. \$719,000 (90STO) 248-349-5600



SOFT CONTEMPORARY. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with master bedroom that could be split for 4th bedroom. 3 car side-entry garage. Close to park. \$329,900 (00PLY) 248-349-5600



WOODED PARADISE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with beautiful fireplace in family room. Finished walkout basement with 2nd fireplace. Great location. Pool, hot tub and sunroom. \$324,900 (40WIN) 248-349-5600



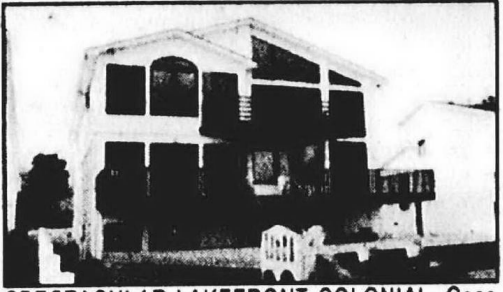
CANTON GLADE CONDOS! Choose from 2 or 3 BR & 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 baths! Living room boasts 2 story ceiling w/recessed lights & gas FP. 1st or 2nd level Mstr Suite. 1st Fl Laundry. Spacious loft & full brmt. Models Open. Call for info. (GLA) Starting at \$214,200 734-455-5600



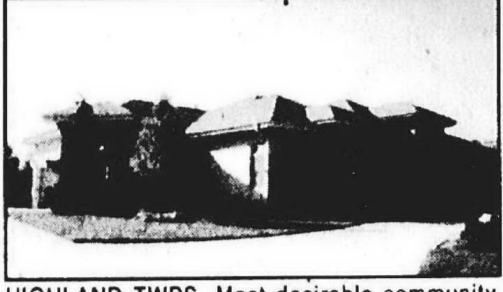
THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL AND MORE! 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Lovely kitchen w/cherry cab., 1st fl. laundry, 3 fireplaces, fin. basement, glass blk windows. Newer Andersen windows. Beautiful backyard & large deck to wooded commons. \$414,900 (10NOR) 734-455-5600



CANTON'S SIMPLY THE BEST! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Master bedroom with vaulted ceilings. Clean and bright, ceramic foyer, some hardwood floors, tiered cedar deck, family room fireplace, Pulte excellence. \$284,900 (61PON) 734-455-5600



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HIGHLAND TWPS. Most desirable community. Prestwick Village luxurious golf course front ranch with finished lower level. Impressive list of custom options. Gorgeous master suite overlooks inground pool and view \$799,900 (64PER) 248-626-8800



ROCHESTER HILLS. Four bedroom colonial with 2 full and 2 half baths on a private lot backing to woods. Walk-out lower level. Built-in speakers, neutral decor, alarm system, 2 car attached garage. \$325,000 (60GRO) 248-524-1600



ROCHESTER HILLS - BREATHTAKING VIEWS. Sloping backyard on over an acre. Hardwood floors, cherry cabinets, Sub-Zero & Kitchen Aid appliances. Library, finished LL walk-out. Master w/2 walk-in closets. Double staircase. \$698,900 (50SCE) 248-652-8000



OAKLAND-10 ACRE LOT. Gardens, horse barn, arena, pond and woods. Fieldstone fireplace, French doors in living room, central air, 1st floor laundry, master with bath, 47 ft. deck and walk-out. Near three golf courses. \$469,900 (50STC) 248-652-8000



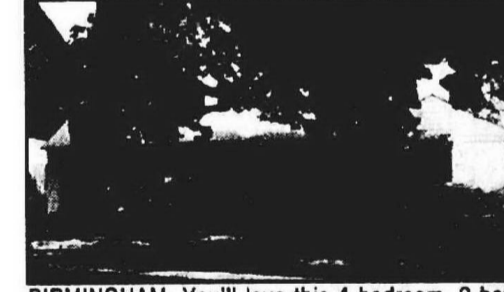
ROCHESTER HILLS-LOVELY THORNBRIDGE. Double entry front door with limestone accents, hardwood floors, crown moldings, 2 story family room with fireplace, courtyard entrance garage and finished basement. Beautiful home. \$429,900 (17ROC) 248-652-8000



ROCHESTER HILLS - VALLEY STREAM. Really sharp, brand new Andersen windows, front door, lower level finished just this year. Gorgeous landscaped yard with deck and paver patio and within walking distance to elementary school. \$342,900 (24OAK) 248-652-8000



DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Birmingham authentic New England charmer overlooking Birmingham Country Club. 4/5 BR, newer kitchen w/addition. Newer MBR suite w/updated bath suite, huge LR with FP, FR with built-ins & formal DR. \$997,000 (90NOR) 248-642-8100



BIRMINGHAM. You'll love this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with major updates. Basement, great lot, just immaculate. Don't miss this one! \$549,921 (31PIL) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick colonial sits on approximately .67 of an acre wooded cul-de-sac. Open floor plan, family room with fireplace, finished walk-out basement, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet. \$499,900 (01LAR) 248-642-8100

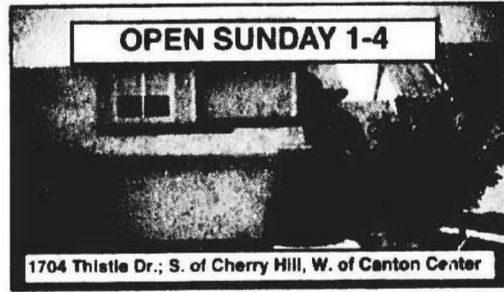


TROY. 1626 REDBUD large 4 bedroom colonial in great sub. Great room w/natural fireplace, dining room, library, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 bath, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. Close to expressway, home warranty included. \$424,900 (26RED) 248-642-8100

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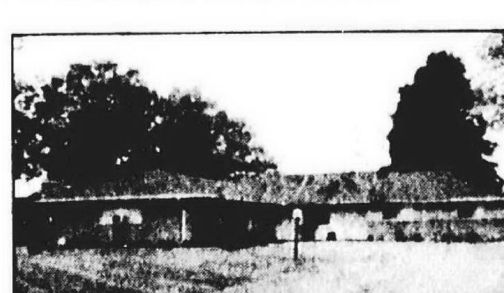
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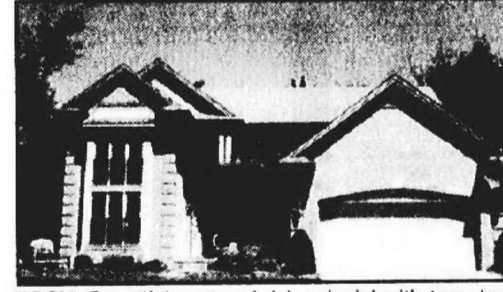
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1704 Thistle Dr., S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Canton Center
PREM LOCATION - 11TH HOLE OF COURSE! Beautiful wooded view. This is a 10+. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA warm inviting decor, cathedral ceilings, kitchen has 42" oak cab, hwdw flrs, 2 way FPs, doorwall to large deck, master suite, HPP. \$299,900 (04THI) 734-455-5600



STYLISH AND PRIVATE with many upgrades. This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home has a 3 car garage and huge deck. Central air and first floor laundry. Home warranty included. \$679,900 (18HUN) 248-626-8800



LAKE FRONT ON PINE LAKE with incredible panoramic views. 5 bedroom Ranch. Open floor plan, great fireplace in living room and family room. Master bath with deck overlooking the lake. Year round Florida room. \$1,399,900 (29INT) 248-626-8800



TROY. Beautiful custom brick colonial with two-story living room, family room, fireplace, study, dining room, island kitchen, 1st floor laundry and large deck. Sitting room in master bedroom. Home warranty. \$389,900 (29CHA) 248-524-1600



METAMORA. Extraordinary views from all windows of this home on 15 acres in the heart of Metamora hunt. Hardwood floors, fireplace, wood-burning stove, barn, dog run and enormous wrap-around deck. \$360,00 (00DRY) 248-524-1600



TROY. Large four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with Troy schools. Corner lot with circular driveway. Formal dining room, partly finished basement. Newer windows, roof and central air. Freshly painted. Motivated seller. \$312,000 (19FLE) 248-524-1600

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Many amenities make house a special place

Brick accents the exterior of the Bon Bini (406-35), giving the home a more contemporary look.

There is a bay window on the front and skylights in the roof overhead. The stairs to the porch have brick sides and pillars on the side.

To the right of the entry is a large aquarium. To the left are the stairs that lead to an attic that runs across the center of this home.

While the Bon Bini is a modest

home with 1,600 square feet, it has large open rooms.

The front right corner is the vaulted great room, accented with a wood stove on the side, skylights overhead and French doors leading to the deck in the backyard.

The deck is so large it would be fun for parties for the kids or barbecues for large family gathering.

The kitchen occupies the rear section of the great room with a huge cor-

ner pantry behind double doors. A range and oven are located in the center island with the rest of the counter space running in a boomerang shape around the walls.

Off the kitchen is a door that leads to the two-car garage. It also provides access to a storage area under the stairs.

Down the hallway is the utility room on the right. It has direct access to the side deck.

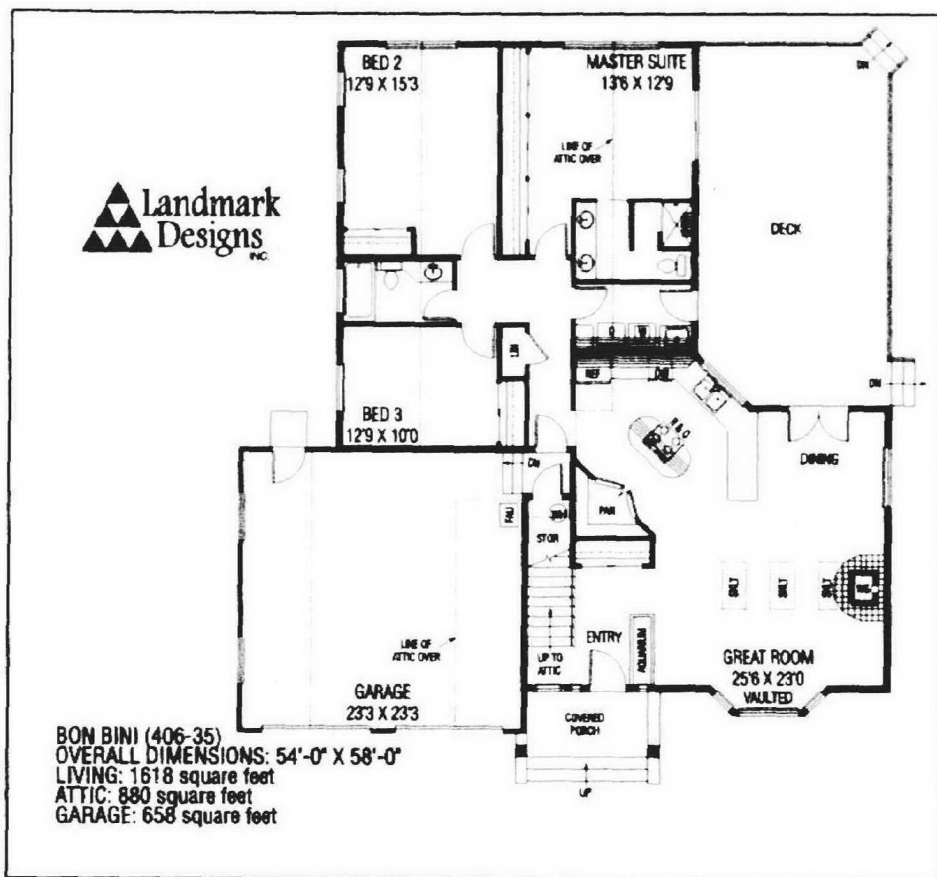
Beyond the utility is the master suite. Three wall closets running consecutively down one wall provides more than ample space for clothing. An oversized shower and his-and-her sinks make nice amenities in the master suite.

The left side of the home has two large bedrooms with a full bath between. The rear bedroom would be ideal as a guest suite, if not needed for the teenager in the family.

The Bon Bini has many amenities that make it a special home. The larger bedrooms, a huge great room, skylights, an open kitchen and a large deck coupled with an attic are all shown off to great advantage in this unique home.

A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is available for \$12.95, or save by ordering both for \$29.95. For faster processing, call (800) 562-1151 or visit www.landmarkdesigns.com

Bon Bini: For a study plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Please specify plan name (Bon Bini) and the number (406-35).



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Summer heat challenges lawn

BY ASHTON RITCHIE FOR NEWS USA

(NUE) — Summer can be rough for lawn owners. The intense heat and sporadic rainfall are not friendly to grass plants. And they are ideal for insects that attack lawns and cause them to thin and turn brown, like sod webworms and chinch bugs.

But by following a few simple steps, you can enjoy an attractive green lawn throughout summer.

First, you need to fertilize your lawn properly. Grass requires a spe-

cial fertilizer in the summer — a fertilizer designed to extend the fresh green color of spring right through hot weather.

Next, you need to protect against insects. The problem with lawn insects is that you usually don't know they are there until it is too late. That's why it is best to apply insect protection during the summer to take care of all the insects which attack the blades of grass plants.

You also should raise the height of your mower at least one notch during the summer months.

And don't forget to water your lawn. To perform at its best, grass needs at least one inch of water per week, either by rainfall or sprinkling. This usually requires leaving a sprinkler in place for an hour or so at each placement. Watering in the morning or in mid-day is ideal. It's best to refrain from evening watering because it can promote the spread of fungus disease.

If you have lawn care questions, call the Scott's Helpline at (800) 543-TURF or log on to www.askashton.com

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Let hunt for mortgage begin



BRUCE CARR

loans are now approved in a matter of hours.

Applying and qualifying for a mortgage has never been easier. From the Internet and other advances in technology to highly skilled loan officers and underwriters,

better. There are several simple things you need to know and follow before signing on the dotted line. Here's the quick check-list of the most important steps:

■ Educate yourself before you start. Shop around for rates, fees and products that are available for your type of credit and employment history. You do not need to spend any money to get good information before signing.

Check the Internet for com-

petitive products and get references from people you trust.

■ You should be given a detailed Good Faith Estimate (GFE) of the cost to obtain the loan at the interest rate the loan officer is quoting.

Even if you are not locking your rate at application or you have credit problems, the loan officer should be giving you a range of rates and fees. Ask for an explanation of all the fees.

If the program or rate change during processing you should be given a revised GFE. Bring this form to closing to make sure you are not charged additional points and fees.

■ If you are applying for an adjustable rate mortgage of any kind, you should receive an Adjustable Rate Mortgage Disclosure at application that describes in written detail when the payment will change, how the change is calculated and all other features of the loan.

Check for prepayment penalties and look at your worst

case rate scenario.

■ Be comfortable that you are being treated fairly and given enough time to gain a full understanding of all the information. A good loan officer does all these things and isn't worried if you shop.

Even with today's great technology you can expect to read and sign a pile of papers. Most importantly, take your time and understand process and your individual program.

And don't forget your checklist. For more information about mortgages we recommend checking these industry Web sites: www.hud.gov; www.mbaa.org; www.hsh.com

Bruce J. Carr is president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan and Vice President of Southfield-based Homestead USA. Alice Alvey is president of Farmington Hills-based Mortgage U.

The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer



Easy raised deck

With the warm weather of summer, it's time to extend your living space to the outdoors. Do it in style, while increasing the value of and enhancing the exterior of your home. This featured Easy Raised Deck comes in eight sizes, from 8' x 8' to 12' x 16' and can be built at any height, one is sure to fit your needs. Stair and railing instructions are included in the two sets of plans that you will be receiving. Two complete sets of the plans are included: one for you or

your builder and one for the building department. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumberyard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

Send me the Project Plan # 90002 Construction Package (ready-to-build blueprints). Includes 2 prints and complete materials list . . . \$15.40.

Name _____
 Address _____
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Fill out info above and make check or money order payable to and send to: The Garlinghouse Co., Dept OEC, 174 Oakwood Drive, Glastonbury CT 06033

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Stencils add style

BY CAROL MCGARVEY
 BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BOOKS FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

With stencils and rubber stamps, it's easy to add your personal style to home decorating. It's fun and affordable to enrich your walls and furnishings with color and design.

A book showcasing 23 how-to projects, "Stenciling: Ideas & Decorating Techniques" (Meredith Books, \$14.95 soft cover) offers step-by-step inspiration.

And don't worry if you're not artistic. There are ideas and patterns for a whole house, a room, a wall, or a single piece of furniture. Start with a whimsical wall detail for a nursery or child's room with a one-step project.

Later, as your confidence builds, there are ideas for combining colors and for making

your own stencils and stamps. Some hand-holding tips - materials lists, time and skill estimates, and commercial stencil sources - will keep you inspired.

Stenciling is versatile, fitting any room of your home. The technique gives instant color power to cottages, country-style homes, and contemporary surroundings. By changing the design or the color, stenciling enhances the look you want to emphasize.

If you are leery of tackling a wall at first, try your hand at a folding screen, floor cloth, chair rail, mirror frame or porch floor. If you love the vibrant color of a comforter or pillow sham, repeat a motif or two by making a stencil or stamp from it for use on a nearby wall.

Make a bold statement underfoot by stenciling stair risers.

PREMIER MORTGAGE LENDERS

Truth in Lending

www.premierlenders.com/totok

Michigan Mortgage Reality Check

Consumer Mortgage Advisory #2: Hidden fees/bait & switch.

If a mortgage rate looks too low to be true, it probably is. Government regulators regularly warn that there are many companies advertising deals that they don't have. The bad guys are charging hidden fees and/or will switch you to another loan program. Look for Premier Lenders, all of whom have guaranteed funds. It's safer and less expensive.

U.S. Averages	
Rates at a Glance	
30-yr. fixed mortgage	7.22%
15-yr. fixed mortgage	6.79%
Adjustable mortgage	6.29%
FHA-insured mortgage	7.26%
Fed. funds	3.71%

Finance Rates	
Prime Rate	6.75%
Discount Rate	3.25%
90-day T-Bill	3.61%
6-mo. T-Bill	3.59%
1-yr. T-Bill	3.63%
2-yr. T-Note	4.09%
10-yr. T-Bond	5.22%
30-yr. T-Bond	5.59%

ECONOMIC CALENDAR	
This week's releases:	
July 23	Department of the Treasury, 13 & 26 Week Treasury Auction Results
July 26	Department of Commerce, Advance Report on Durable Goods, Manufacturer's Shipments and Orders
July 26	Department of Agriculture, U.S. Export Sales
July 26	Bureau of Labor Statistics, Unemployment Insurance Weekly Claims Report
July 26	Federal Reserve Board, Historical Money Stock
July 27	Department of Commerce, Gross Domestic Product
July 27	Department of Commerce, Selected Economic Indicators

Michigan Averages						
This week:						
Program	Avg. Rate*	Avg. APR*	Disc. pts.	Orig. fee	Mo. pmt.	Income required
30-Yr. fixed	7.06%	7.16%	0%	0%	\$669	\$26,780
15-Yr. fixed	6.56%	6.74%	0%	0%	\$874	\$34,981
5/1-Yr. ARM	6.38%	6.68%	0%	0%	\$623	\$24,954

SOURCE: The Meyers Report 1-847-205-9222

MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

LENDERS ANNOUNCE "SAFE MORTGAGE PROJECT"

by GARY S. MEYERS

(Troy, MI) Four of the nation's largest and strongest lenders and two newspaper chains announced the "Safe Mortgage Project," to educate consumers on how to get home loans without being defrauded or injured financially.

The four lenders included Chase Manhattan Mortgage, GMAC Mortgage, First Federal of Michigan (a division of Charter One Bank) and Great Northern Financial. All are members of Premier Mortgage Lenders, a trade group dedicated to "Truth in Lending" and consumer protection.

"Every consumer is entitled to a home mortgage with a reasonable interest rate that is free from over charges, fraud and fear," said John Kuczeski, senior vice president of GMAC Mortgage, at the meeting of Michigan's Premier Mortgage Lenders.

Joining the lenders in this consumer protection/education program were other major corporations: Marriott Hotels, the Livonia, MI-based Observer and Eccentric Newspaper chain, and the Oakland Press newspaper chain.

"As media people, it is virtually impossible for us to sort out good advertisers from bad, nor should we make such judgments because of the freedom of speech," said Banks Dishmon, general manager for the Observer and Eccentric Newspaper chain. "However, what we can and should do is support any group that works toward the betterment of the human condition and does business honestly."

"We at Chase are in the business of making money responsibly," said Peter Boomer, vice president regional manager for Chase Manhattan Mortgage. "As an industry, we must do no harm. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work out that way. Consumers have absolutely no way to determine if a mortgage company is a good guy or a bad guy."

"However, with the Safe Mortgage Project there is a listing of "safe lenders," said Boomer. "While we at Chase would like the consumers' business and feel we have some of the best products, consumers also are safe if they get a mortgage from GMAC, First Federal of Michigan or Great Northern and other members of Premier Mortgage Lenders."

"While we have some of the lowest rates ourselves, consumers who only look for the lowest rates are making a big mistake, that can cost them money, or even their homes," said Curt Van Peenen, president of Great Northern Financial Corp. "Too often rate shoppers get hit with higher closing costs that could cost thousand of dollars. Or, they could wind up with a higher rate than promised."

"The biggest problem in the industry today is false advertising, where mortgage companies advertise rates and programs that they simply do not have," said Van Peenen. "If rates fall in the meantime, you may luck out. If not, the advertiser will suddenly say that the rate advertised went up," said Van Peenen. "We have this happen many times, even when the market did not change, or did not fall enough to cover advertised false promises."

"Worse still, if a company is apt to make false rates, you can safely bet that they will try to tag you with something else. For example, they may try to convince you that your credit isn't good enough for a low rate and you have to settle for a higher interest rate, for which they give a big bonus," said Van Peenen. "Premier Mortgage Lenders all have policies against this type of gouging and procedures to prevent it."

"We look forward to supporting the Safe Mortgage Project with Premier Mortgage Lenders. In our newspapers you will see the consumer advisories and advice on safe borrowing as part of the Premier Mortgage Lender program, that will appear in all of our newspapers," said Dishmon.

"We have been members of Premier Mortgage Lenders since 1992 in Chicago. In fact our company was one of the founding members," said Boomer. "The program works and is the only one of its type in the nation."

Gary S. Meyers is President and CEO of Meyers Communications Group Inc. and Founder of The Meyers Report. He is a Nationally Syndicated Columnist and Economist. Mr. Meyers can be reached at gmeyers@meysersnetwork.com. (c) 2001 Meyers Communications Group Inc. 647-205-9222

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303 Open Houses. Listings in Canton, Farmington Hills, and Berkley.

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303 Open Houses. Listings in Canton and Farmington Hills.

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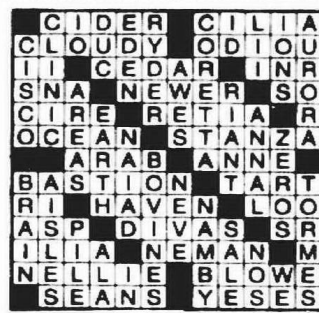
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
1 Third letter of the alphabet
4 Propositions
8 CBS series
11 Not rational
13 Across Tyler
14 Musical note
15 Teachers' org.
16 In the lap of
18 one's words
20 Dental deg.
22 With (Ger.)
23 Cutting sound
26 Bark
27 Suffix
30 Child's game
32 Hockey org.
34 Presidential inits.
35 Half an em
37 Milk ingredient
40 Law enforcement
41 Air

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN
1 Unsold
2 Spanish article
3 Vest age
4 Onion roll
5 Roman
6 Pigeon pea
7 Street marked by squator
8 Small handbag
9 Male title
10 League
11 Angers preparation
12 Hair
13 Small bird
14 "Dirty"
15 Moccasin
16 Cleo's nemesis
17 Restricted, for short
18 Opening
19 Haul with effort
20 Author Umberto
21 At this time
22 Chaney
23 Ms. Farrow
24 Fruit drink
25 TV network
26 Come to rest
27 Halls of "Swordfish"
28 Geraint's wife
29 Swinging stride
30 Hawaiian instrument
31 Above (poet.)
32 Firearms grp.
33 Fall mo.
34 Plural ending
35 Alternative word

303 Open Houses

Dearborn
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
541 Highland, E/Telegraph
S/Cherry Hill, E/Telegraph
One of Dearborn Hills finest. All new updates - windows, roof, hot water heater, furnace, C/A. Finished basement and tons of closet & storage space.
JACQUI
Ramerica Hometown III
(734) 459-9898 (734) 296-3360

303 Open Houses

Livonia OPEN SUN 2-5 14614
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bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch,
attached 2 car garage, central
air, newly finished basement.
Everything is new & remodeled.
\$193,500 (734) 464-8614.

303 Open Houses

Plymouth
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Pack up all your toys & move on
over to this home on 1 acre. You
will love the hardwood floors &
all the updates. Address is
14025 Hezlerly Rd. N. of
Schoolcraft, S. of Five Mile. For
more information
CALL JOSIE BAKER
(734) 456-7000
Real Estate One...



Thomas Ervin
Let's Talk About
Real Estate

"SELLING YOUR HOME YOURSELF"

At first glance, it may seem that you could save money by selling your home yourself. Like many other things that appear simple, a closer examination reveals the real facts. Let's consider a few:

UNQUALIFIED BUYERS

Most people who go to see homes for sale by owner have not been pre-qualified to see if they can afford your home. Because these buyers have not been interviewed by a knowledgeable person in advance of being shown your property, you have no way of knowing if they can buy.

INADEQUATE SALES TOOLS

Those selling their homes themselves must compete against all the properties that are listed with Realtors. Today's Realtors have computerized multiple listing services that notify all cooperating companies about new listings. Consistent newspaper advertising also attracts buyers who are familiar with established real estate firms. In addition, national referral organizations allow Realtors to have a constant source of transferee buyers.

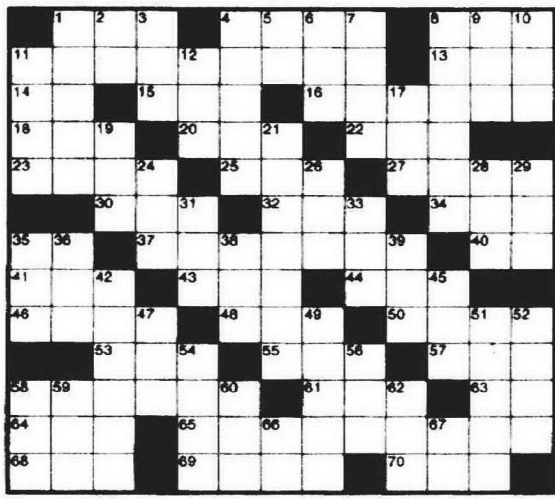
NO THIRD PARTY

Many buyers feel uncomfortable dealing directly with the homeowner. Because of the magnitude of a home purchase, buyers have questions and concerns that they would like to share with someone who could obtain the answers for them. When making an offer, buyers want the assistance of a professional who knows how to draw up, present, and negotiate a bonafide offer.

BUYERS DEDUCT A COMMISSION

Buyers who realize you are not paying a real estate fee to a broker, usually deduct the amount of the typical fee from their offering price. You may end up with approximately the same proceeds without the assistance of a professional Realtor who could have spared you a lot of needless effort.

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303 Open Houses

CANTON - OPEN SUN. 2-5
366 Princess, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath colonial w/oversized basement
& garage. Country kitchen.
Many updates including windows,
roof, carpeting, A/C, oversized
deep tub, etc.
Darlene Vagh 734-921-0371
Ramerica Country Place

303 Open Houses

FARMINGTON HILLS - Lincolnshire
Sub Open Sun 1-4
25362 Lyncastle 4 bedroom 2 1/2
bath colonial. Oversized 2 car
attached garage, many many updates.
\$264,900. Please call
248-474-2070 for appt any
other day.

303 Open Houses

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3
bedroom brick ranch on
commons/cul-de-sac. 3 1/2
baths, finished basement, pool/
tennis courts in sub \$288,900.
Open Sun. 1-5 22153 Wingate
(Green Hill Sub. S of 9 Mile E of
Haled). (248) 471-4614

FARMINGTON HILLS Open Sun. 1-4

31491 Lamar, South of 10 Mile.
West of Orchard Lake. Fabulous
Farmington ranch loaded
w/updates & within walking
distance to town! 3 Bedrooms,
finished basement and 2 car
garage makes this home a
smart choice! \$169,900
(21053417). Ask for Carol
LaPerriere ext. 125.

FARMINGTON HILLS Open Sun. 1-4

1670 Old Plank Rd., Corner of
Dawson. Quad-level located on
2 acre lot in the country. Features
3 bedrooms, living room & family
room w/fireplace, 2 car
attached garage. Basement and
2 full baths! Okay for 2 horses!
\$225,000.
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1920's Tudor located on
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spa bath & 2 walk-in closets! Spacious 3,000 square foot floor
plan + the beautifully finished 2,000 square foot daylight
lower level offers a full bath with sauna, wine cellar, custom
wet bar & recreation area.
\$549,900
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HOWELL - OPEN SUN. 1-4

Better than new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath colonial built in 1998. Huge
master walk-in closet, maple
kitchen w/island. Great access
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Shaffer, Century 21 Hartford
North, 734-297-7215.

NOVI OPEN SUN 1-4

Impressive Real 10 mile &
Novi 3 bedroom Townhouse,
2 full & 2 half baths. Finished
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NOVI OPEN SUN. 1-5

Impressive Real 10 mile &
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NOVI OPEN SUN 1-4

Cheslea Knoll Court, 9 mile &
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NOVI OPEN SUN 1-4

Cheslea Knoll Court, 9 mile &
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walkout \$259,900 248-374-5580

NOVI OPEN SUN 1-4

Cheslea Knoll Court, 9 mile &
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LONG LAKE PINES
Purchase a homesite in the exclusive Long Lake Pines
development and you can hit the waves in a new Sunfish
sailboat, yours to keep. A community of exquisite, estate sized
homesites from \$64,350 with the private, all-sports Long Lake
at your doorstep. Call Thom and Nancy Rademacher at ReMax
Inc. for details. Hurry, offer good for a limited time only.
810-632-5050
517-545-4395
Located on Blaine Rd. south of M-59 Highland Rd. just east of US-23.

WESTLAND OPEN SUN 1-4

38502 Lori Lane
S/Joy, W/Hill
Livonia schools 1994 built,
2900 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms
including nice master ste 2 1/2
bath huge kitchen. Formal
dining room. 1st & 2nd floor
laundries. Huge 2 season
Florida room 2 1/2 car garage
\$268,000 (LO385A)
JIM ARMINIACI
(734) 516-8608
Century 21 Team
19500 Victor Pkwy, Livonia

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38502 Lori Lane
S/Joy, W/Hill
Livonia schools 19

hometownnewspapers.net

308 Canton
GARRAGE HILLS - All updated neutral colors, hot tub, gazebo & paver patio, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath garage. (734) 981-4457

312 Detroit
7736 BEAVERLAND, 3 bedroom w/2 garage. Updated Oak kitchen, landscaped. \$123,500. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

317 Garden City
OPEN SUN. 1-4
30440 John Hawk, S. on Merriam off Ford Rd. E. on John Hawk - fabulous 3 bedroom tri-level w/wineer pool & vinyl windows! Remodeled bathroom and kitchen (stove stays)! Family room, living room w/bay window, patio! Check it out! - \$134,900

323 Howell
OWNER ANXIOUS, retiring to Florida. 2600 Sq. ft. of quiet country home, multi-level on 3.48 acres. 26x23 Room w/ 5 phone lines & full bath, extra electric, Charming 3 bed room brick Ranch w/ 1 1/2 baths. New windows, siding & roof. Updated furnace & air. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. Fantastic location in Lake Forest near quiet neighborhood park. \$184,900. PATTY STROPS

325 Livonia
JUST REDUCED!!!
Country in the City!
3 bedroom, 1 bath country home on 1/4 acre w/generously landscaped yard. Ample space for entertaining. Kitchen has been updated w/new cook top, microwave & double oven. Pella bay window in nook! Large great room. 3+ car garage & more! - \$312,900

328 Northville
Spectacular views await you from the stunning 4 bed room, 3 1/2 bath home in Northville. This home features beautiful brick exterior with signature millwork throughout, 9 first floor ceilings, two-story living room with floor to ceiling windows. OVERLOOKING AN ARNOLD PALMER SIGNATURE GOLF COURSE gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and island cooktop, separate family room with vaulted ceiling and a first-floor master suite with private bath and individual closets. Second story features dramatic balcony overlook and three secondary bedrooms. Complete landscaping and a ONE YEAR GOLF MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED! This fancy home is part of the premier Northville Hills Golf Club community in prestigious Northville, minutes from I-96 and M-14. Please come by 15332 Sky Hill Drive for your tour. Asking \$545,975. Marc of Treasart (734) 667-6600

334 Plymouth
OPEN SUNDAY 12-3
42246 Brentwood
W/Haggerty, 5/Schoolcraft. Adorably cute, Charming 3 bedroom brick Ranch w/ 1 1/2 baths. New windows, siding & roof. Updated furnace & air. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. Fantastic location in Lake Forest near quiet neighborhood park. \$184,900. PATTY STROPS

338 Salem/Salem Township
SPREAD OUT in Salem with this 3000 sq ft ranch 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths all on just under 3 acres. Includes formal dining, huge oak kitchen, wide hallways, marble master bath, oversized 2 1/2 car garage & pole barn. Asking only \$298,000. 313-550-8500

344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lakeshore
Commerce Twp./W Bloomfield
YOU MUST SEE THIS!
Builder's Model Home For Sale
Don't miss your chance at this stunning Colonial home with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. This home features a granite millwork throughout, maple hardwood floors, 9 first floor ceilings, expanded family room with wet bar, fireplace & skylights, gourmet island kitchen with stainless steel appliances & granite countertops, convenient rear staircase, designer paint, wall coverings, window treatments and light fixtures. Dramatic landscaping with brick paver walk and patio, 3 car side-entry garage & much more! Located in the premier Barkdale Pointe community on the south side of Orchard Lake Rd. Please come by 5179 Barkdale Drive for your tour. Asking \$349,975. Call Kelly or Jerry at (248) 336-1919

EVERYTHING HAS BEEN DONE FOR YOU! Huge 4 bedroom colonial \$279,900. Open Sun 2-5. Call Kathy H. Century 21 Hartford North 734-283-5077. 734-367-8190

16215 FENTON, 3 bedroom Ranch, double lot, full basement w/2 1/2 car garage. \$97,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 12-3
31449 Alvin - S. of Ford Rd., W. of Merriam, turn right on Alvin - fabulous 3 bedroom tri-level w/full bath and garden tub in 1st floor master bedroom, great room w/bay window! Hardwood floors, newer vinyl windows, roof & driveway plus much more! - \$182,900

OWNER ANXIOUS, retiring to Florida. 2600 Sq. ft. of quiet country home, multi-level on 3.48 acres. 26x23 Room w/ 5 phone lines & full bath, extra electric, Charming 3 bed room brick Ranch w/ 1 1/2 baths. New windows, siding & roof. Updated furnace & air. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. Fantastic location in Lake Forest near quiet neighborhood park. \$184,900. PATTY STROPS

325 Livonia
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath completely remodeled Beautiful new kitchen w/pantry, hardwood floors, finished basement w/built-in shelves, newer deck & patio, also 2 1/2 car garage. Amanda Jacuski. Century 21 Row (734) 464-7111 or (734) 765-9759

328 Northville
Spectacular views await you from the stunning 4 bed room, 3 1/2 bath home in Northville. This home features beautiful brick exterior with signature millwork throughout, 9 first floor ceilings, two-story living room with floor to ceiling windows. OVERLOOKING AN ARNOLD PALMER SIGNATURE GOLF COURSE gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and island cooktop, separate family room with vaulted ceiling and a first-floor master suite with private bath and individual closets. Second story features dramatic balcony overlook and three secondary bedrooms. Complete landscaping and a ONE YEAR GOLF MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED! This fancy home is part of the premier Northville Hills Golf Club community in prestigious Northville, minutes from I-96 and M-14. Please come by 15332 Sky Hill Drive for your tour. Asking \$545,975. Marc of Treasart (734) 667-6600

334 Plymouth
OPEN SUNDAY 12-3
42246 Brentwood
W/Haggerty, 5/Schoolcraft. Adorably cute, Charming 3 bedroom brick Ranch w/ 1 1/2 baths. New windows, siding & roof. Updated furnace & air. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. Fantastic location in Lake Forest near quiet neighborhood park. \$184,900. PATTY STROPS

338 Salem/Salem Township
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GORGEOUS COLONIAL
Has it all! 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 bath, remodeled kitchen w/raised panel oak cabinets, newer vinyl windows w/Anderson door/wall, newer roof & furnace, and beautiful professional landscaping. \$204,900. (1948-0)

17334 SALEM - 3 bedroom Ranch, basement, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. \$94,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 12-3
31449 Alvin - S. of Ford Rd., W. of Merriam, turn right on Alvin - fabulous 3 bedroom tri-level w/full bath and garden tub in 1st floor master bedroom, great room w/bay window! Hardwood floors, newer vinyl windows, roof & driveway plus much more! - \$182,900

OWNER ANXIOUS, retiring to Florida. 2600 Sq. ft. of quiet country home, multi-level on 3.48 acres. 26x23 Room w/ 5 phone lines & full bath, extra electric, Charming 3 bed room brick Ranch w/ 1 1/2 baths. New windows, siding & roof. Updated furnace & air. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. Fantastic location in Lake Forest near quiet neighborhood park. \$184,900. PATTY STROPS

325 Livonia
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath completely remodeled Beautiful new kitchen w/pantry, hardwood floors, finished basement w/built-in shelves, newer deck & patio, also 2 1/2 car garage. Amanda Jacuski. Century 21 Row (734) 464-7111 or (734) 765-9759

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Spectacular views await you from the stunning 4 bed room, 3 1/2 bath home in Northville. This home features beautiful brick exterior with signature millwork throughout, 9 first floor ceilings, two-story living room with floor to ceiling windows. OVERLOOKING AN ARNOLD PALMER SIGNATURE GOLF COURSE gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and island cooktop, separate family room with vaulted ceiling and a first-floor master suite with private bath and individual closets. Second story features dramatic balcony overlook and three secondary bedrooms. Complete landscaping and a ONE YEAR GOLF MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED! This fancy home is part of the premier Northville Hills Golf Club community in prestigious Northville, minutes from I-96 and M-14. Please come by 15332 Sky Hill Drive for your tour. Asking \$545,975. Marc of Treasart (734) 667-6600

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338 Salem/Salem Township
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JUST REDUCED!
Lovely updated 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial. New roof, new windows, furnace & C/A. Kitchen opens to family room w/inatural fireplace. Full basement 2 car attached garage. \$229,900. (RE424) CENTURY 21 TODAY (734)462-9900

COMPLETELY REMODELED
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1312 sq. ft., 2 car garage, double lot. \$149,900. 248-624-3222

OPEN SUN. 1-4
31718 Sheridan, S. of Ford, W. of Merriam, 4 bedroom ranch w/3 baths, basement, C/A, fireplace, 1,804 sq. ft., \$184,900. Page ZIGGY @ 734-797-1713

325 Livonia
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath completely remodeled Beautiful new kitchen w/pantry, hardwood floors, finished basement w/built-in shelves, newer deck & patio, also 2 1/2 car garage. Amanda Jacuski. Century 21 Row (734) 464-7111 or (734) 765-9759

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LARGE 5 bedroom colonial, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. New furnace/air, new windows, new carpet, new roof, fenced yard. Move-in condition. 41905 Old Bridge (near Lilley & Palmer). \$204,900. 734-765-2685

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, full basement, hardwood floors, tiled fireplace, corner lot on lovely quiet cul-de-sac. \$219,900. 248-477-2775

OPEN SUN. 1-4
31718 Sheridan, S. of Ford, W. of Merriam, 4 bedroom ranch w/3 baths, basement, C/A, fireplace, 1,804 sq. ft., \$184,900. Page ZIGGY @ 734-797-1713

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Don't miss your chance at this stunning Colonial home with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. This home features a granite millwork throughout, maple hardwood floors, 9 first floor ceilings, expanded family room with wet bar, fireplace & skylights, gourmet island kitchen with stainless steel appliances & granite countertops, convenient rear staircase, designer paint, wall coverings, window treatments and light fixtures. Dramatic landscaping with brick paver walk and patio, 3 car side-entry garage & much more! Located in the premier Barkdale Pointe community on the south side of Orchard Lake Rd. Please come by 5179 Barkdale Drive for your tour. Asking \$349,975. Call Kelly or Jerry at (248) 336-1919

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$273,900. GENE LEVENGOOD

FARMINGTON FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths tri level, maintenance free aluminum siding, Pella windows, and more. \$186,900. Call for appointment (248) 426-0371

OPEN SUN. 1-4
31718 Sheridan, S. of Ford, W. of Merriam, 4 bedroom ranch w/3 baths, basement, C/A, fireplace, 1,804 sq. ft., \$184,900. Page ZIGGY @ 734-797-1713

325 Livonia
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath completely remodeled Beautiful new kitchen w/pantry, hardwood floors, finished basement w/built-in shelves, newer deck & patio, also 2 1/2 car garage. Amanda Jacuski. Century 21 Row (734) 464-7111 or (734) 765-9759

328 Northville
Spectacular views await you from the stunning 4 bed room, 3 1/2 bath home in Northville. This home features beautiful brick exterior with signature millwork throughout, 9 first floor ceilings, two-story living room with floor to ceiling windows. OVERLOOKING AN ARNOLD PALMER SIGNATURE GOLF COURSE gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and island cooktop, separate family room with vaulted ceiling and a first-floor master suite with private bath and individual closets. Second story features dramatic balcony overlook and three secondary bedrooms. Complete landscaping and a ONE YEAR GOLF MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED! This fancy home is part of the premier Northville Hills Golf Club community in prestigious Northville, minutes from I-96 and M-14. Please come by 15332 Sky Hill Drive for your tour. Asking \$545,975. Marc of Treasart (734) 667-6600

334 Plymouth
OPEN SUNDAY 12-3
42246 Brentwood
W/Haggerty, 5/Schoolcraft. Adorably cute, Charming 3 bedroom brick Ranch w/ 1 1/2 baths. New windows, siding & roof. Updated furnace & air. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. Fantastic location in Lake Forest near quiet neighborhood park. \$184,900. PATTY STROPS

338 Salem/Salem Township
SPREAD OUT in Salem with this 3000 sq ft ranch 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths all on just under 3 acres. Includes formal dining, huge oak kitchen, wide hallways, marble master bath, oversized 2 1/2 car garage & pole barn. Asking only \$298,000. 313-550-8500

344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lakeshore
Commerce Twp./W Bloomfield
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OPEN SUN 12-4pm 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, full basement. [734]981-6032; (734)673-7111

FARMINGTON HILLS BRICK quad level, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, trees, Mortgage closing cost/wallpaper. Call for details. (248) 553-0219 see home @ www.hnc.com ID# 12919

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OPEN SUN. 1-4
43860 Cranford - Cherry Hill - E. of Sheldon, N. on Corine, Left to Cranford, Attractive 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch w/loft floor plan. New carpet in freshly painted bedrooms! Large kitchen w/lots of cabinet space. Cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, finished basement & 2 car attached garage & much more! \$194,900

OPEN SUN. 1-4
3544 Mulberry - N. of Palmer, W. of Haggerty, former model w/many upgrades, gas fireplace w/Great Room, Master suite w/cathedral ceiling & walk in closet, dining room can be used as den. Lawn & snow removal included in association fee. \$239,900

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How to find match for broken specialty tiles

BY POPULAR MECHANICS
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Ceramic tiles are a beautiful accent in many older homes. Whether decorative or plain, the richness of this material commonly lends an air of grace and charm to old entranceway floors, baths and fireplaces.

Like everything else in this world, some of these tiles may become damaged over time and need replacement.

In most cases the answer isn't as easy as a trip to the local home center or tile store. The difficulty in finding matches for old hand-painted, -printed or -carved tiles and special orders is obvious.

Differences in the way tiles were

made years ago make most of today's mass-produced tiles inappropriate replacements for even plain field tiles.

Color variations were common in the glaze of many old tiles. Two glaze variations that were typical of tiles produced 50 years ago are picture framing and crazing or crackle glazing.

Picture framing occurs when the glaze puddles around the edges of the tile, outlining or framing it.

The latter situation appears when the glaze doesn't actually fit the body of the tile but shrinks at different rates, causing cracks to occur in its face.

Today, the pair would be considered color flaws. Fortunately, both can be

reproduced by some of the custom tile studios catering to this type of work.

The first step in this process is sending the studio a good sample piece of the tile you're trying to replace. A good quality photo can help if you can only send a section of tile instead of an entire undamaged piece.

Tile reproduction is a costly process, the major expense being the research and development for the glaze and clay body. Much trial and error is involved here, and the experts depend on their past experiences to guide them.

Choosing a glaze color is not like choosing a paint color: What you see is not what you get. The unfired state of glaze is nothing like its fired state.

Finding the right match of glaze and clay body is a slow process.

Expect to pay from \$150 to \$300 for this work, unless the shop you choose has already developed a matching glaze for a past job and has this information in its files.

Once the color match is developed, the next step is creating the template or mold. Depending on how intricate or carved the tile is, you can pay anywhere from \$100 on up for this work. Matching hand-painted tiles runs from \$25 to \$100 each. Of course, pricing is not uniform. Each situation is unique.

A less-expensive alternative is to retile the entire area, whether it's a fireplace, foyer or bath. Some tile com-

panies offer a line of historic designs that will blend in with your old-home decor.

If you're interested in tile history, you might want to contact the Tile Heritage Foundation, P.O. Box 1850, Healdsburg, CA 95448. This is a non-profit, member-supported organization for research and preservation.

As such, it has a network of tile identifiers across the country that is able to establish where a tile came from and what type of tile it is.

If you want to learn more about this part of your old house, all they need from you is a good quality photograph of the tile and a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Here's the lingo regarding manufactured homes

Manufactured Home

A home built in a controlled, factory environment on a permanent chassis that is designed to be used with or without a permanent foundation when connected to the required utilities. Manufactured homes are built to the federal Manufactured Home Construction Safety Standards enforced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. Manufactured homes are single story and are delivered to the home site in one, two, or occasionally, three sections; they may be placed on private property or in a manufactured home community.

HUD Code

A code that regulates the home's design and construction, strength and durability, transportability, fire resistance, energy efficiency and quality control. It also sets performance standards for the heating, plumbing, air conditioning, ther-

mal and electrical systems. The HUD Code specifically preempts local building codes as they relate to construction codes for manufactured homes.

Modular Home

Factory-built homes that begin as components and are designed, engineered and assembled in a controlled factory environment. These components come together at the building

site and the home is completed by a licensed builder under standards enforced by state and local agencies.

In Michigan, modular homes are regulated by the BOCA Code. Modular homes may be one- or two-story dwellings and are placed only on private property.

BOCA Code

Building Officials and Code

Administrators International Inc. Oldest of three "model" codes used in the United States. Site-built and modular homes fall under this code. Used by states in the Midwest and East.

Manufactured Home Communities

Private land developed as home sites for manufactured homes. In Michigan, most sites are leased to the homeowner for

a monthly fee. Sometimes referred to as a land-lease community.

Retailer

Licensed, professional seller of manufactured homes. Assists in

arrangement for financing, and has home installed on home site and prepared for move-in.

For more information about manufactured housing, call (800) 477-5333.

Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
■ Employment	500-599
■ Announcements	600-699
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■ Autos/RVs	800-878
■ Autos By Make	884-874
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■ Motorcycles, Mini Bikes	907
■ Trucks	922

Our complete index can be found on the second page of Real Estate section

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County	(734) 591-0900
Oakland County	(248) 644-1070
North Oakland County	(248) 475-4596
Rochester/Rochester Hills	(248) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad	(734) 953-2232

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Monday - Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm

After Hours: Call (734) 591-0900 to use our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

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Publication Day	Deadline
SUNDAY	5:30 P.M. FRI.
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE	5:00 P.M. THUR.
THURSDAY	6:00 P.M. TUE.
THURSDAY DISPLAY REAL ESTATE	3:00 P.M. MON.

You can view the Observer & Eccentric Automotive Classifieds on the web at:

<http://oeonline.com>

Drive a

Great White

in a sea of goldfish



2001 Silverado Crew Cab

BY ANDREW W. DAVIS
© AUTOWIRE.NET

There are trucks and then there are REAL TRUCKS. While the former are often referred to as "pickups," the latter are of such incredible dimensions and capabilities that they fall under the category "rigs" — as in big rigs, as in tractor trailers or semis.

The 2001 Silverado 2500HD 4x4 Crew Cab is definitely a rig.

Seemingly longer than a Scandinavian winter and wider than the Montana sky, this hulking powerhouse feels like it can tow a three-story building while carrying two armored cars in its bed. While this may seem like hyperbole to the uninitiated, once you've spent time high up in its cab, steering this Great White through the puny goldfish of city traffic, you quickly develop a sense of invincibility.

Soon, you feel like you could just drive over the cars in front of you without scratching your skid plates.

This was especially true with my "Victory Red" Silverado LT 2500HD 4x4 Crew Cab test vehicle. The view from behind the wheel is commanding, and despite the length and width of the truck, navigating

in parking lots and in rush hour traffic is far easier than it seems at first glance. This size, however, comes at a price.

My test truck wasn't equipped with running boards, but I have to say that they are a must for almost anyone who buys a truck of this size. Stepping into the cabin is no big deal if you're 6-foot-4, as I am, but when it came to putting my twin 18-month-old son and daughter in their car seats on the rear bench, and helping my pregnant wife into the passenger seat, that nearly two foot gap from the ground to the door ledge becomes almost insurmountable.

Once you've loaded everyone into the truck, no matter where they're sitting, they have plenty of room to maneuver.

The Silverado Crew Cab leads its class in terms of front and rear seat passenger space. Ergonomics are excellent, especially gauge location and switchgear placement, and now that the seatbelts are integrated into the front seats, everything in the cabin is within easy reach.

Of course, when in the driver's seat, only one control really matters: the gas pedal.

The optional Duramax 6.6 liter Diesel V-8 found in the tester vehicle delivers a pavement warping 520 lb. ft. of torque and 300 hp through a specially designed Allison 5-speed automatic transmission. At \$4,800 for the engine and \$1,200 for the transmission this pack-

Please see GREAT WHITE, H2

BILL BROWN FORD

SELECTION IS EVERYTHING!

0.9% APR **2001 TAURUS** ^{234 Available}
FREE POWER MOONROOF
Air conditioning, ABS, keyless entry, power seat, power windows, power locks, speed control, floor mats [3 at this price]

10% Down	\$202**	\$16,017 OFF LEASE BUY
Zero Down	\$257**	

#2 TAURUS DEALER IN THE USA

2001 FOCUS ZX3 ^{209 Available}
Automatic transmission, air, speed control & tilt wheel, power windows, power mirrors, AM/FM CD, power locks, rear defrost. [4 at this price]

10% Down	\$182**	\$12,254 OFF LEASE BUY
Zero Down	\$224**	

#1 WINDSTAR DEALER IN THE USA

0.9% APR **2001 WINDSTAR LX** ^{210 Available}
Four door, air, power locks, power windows, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette/CD, remote keyless entry, floor mats, electric rear defrost. [4 at this price]

10% Down	\$209**	\$17,966 OFF LEASE BUY
Zero Down	\$274**	

OVER 2000 VEHICLES AVAILABLE

2001 EXPLORER SPORT 2 DOOR ^{0.9% APR}
Convenience Group, Premium Sport Group, limited slip axle, Comfort Group, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, cruise control, tilt wheel, dualmedia radio. [20 at this price]

10% Down	\$166**	\$17,485 OFF LEASE BUY
Zero Down	\$258**	

2002 EXPLORER 4 DOOR XLS ^{419 Available}
Trailer tow, speed control, tilt wheel, cassette, cloth buckets, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, air conditioning. [2 at this price]

10% Down	\$168**	\$20,168 OFF LEASE BUY
Zero Down	\$266**	

2001 F150 XLT SUPER CAB ^{296 Available}
Six cylinder, automatic transmission, air, capt. chairs, power windows, power locks, tilt, speed control, sliding rear window. Stock #16669

10% Down	\$144**	\$18,669 OFF LEASE BUY
Zero Down	\$236**	

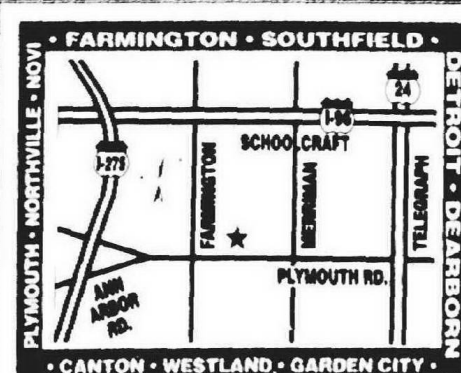
2001 RANGER EDGE 4x4 SUPERCAB ^{210 Available}
4.0 V6, automatic transmission, in-dash 6-CD player, power windows, power locks, speed control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, keyless entry, limited slip axle, color keyed bumpers & wheels & molding [7 at this price]

10% Down	\$151**	\$17,894 OFF LEASE BUY
Zero Down	\$241**	

2001 EXPLORER 4X4 SPORT TRAC
Captains chairs, cargo cage, speed control, power windows, power locks, CD & more. Stock #10533

10% Down	\$262**	\$20,709 OFF LEASE BUY
Zero Down	\$361**	

FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS: Your Payments are the Same - With Only an Additional 4% Down!



BILL BROWN ^{Blue Oval Certified}
1-800-878-2658
32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • SHOP ONLINE AT FORDAPLAN.COM

Model	10% Down	0 Down	Price
2001 TAURUS	\$202	\$257	\$2300
2002 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$2775
2001 EXPLORER	\$144	\$236	\$2900
2001 F-150	\$144	\$236	\$2400
2001 WINDSTAR	\$209	\$274	\$2500
2001 RANGER	\$151	\$241	\$2575
2001 FOCUS	\$182	\$224	\$2425
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$1700
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$2700
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$2800
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$2900
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3000
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3100
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3200
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3300
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3400
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3500
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3600
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3700
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3800
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$3900
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4000
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4100
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4200
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4300
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4400
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4500
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4600
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4700
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4800
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$4900
2001 EXPLORER	\$168	\$266	\$5000

*Selling price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to BBF. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prices sales and tax, excluded. Includes assignment of rebates. **Lease with down payment as shown, 15¢ per mile in excess of 12,000 miles per year. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase at a price to be registered with B.L. BROWN FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax to figure total payments, multiply times number of payments. Pictures displayed may not represent actual sale vehicles. Destination included with lease payments. APR in lieu of rebate. Sale ends 7-27-01.

Great White from page H1

age isn't cheap, but in terms of payload and trailer hauling, nothing can touch it.

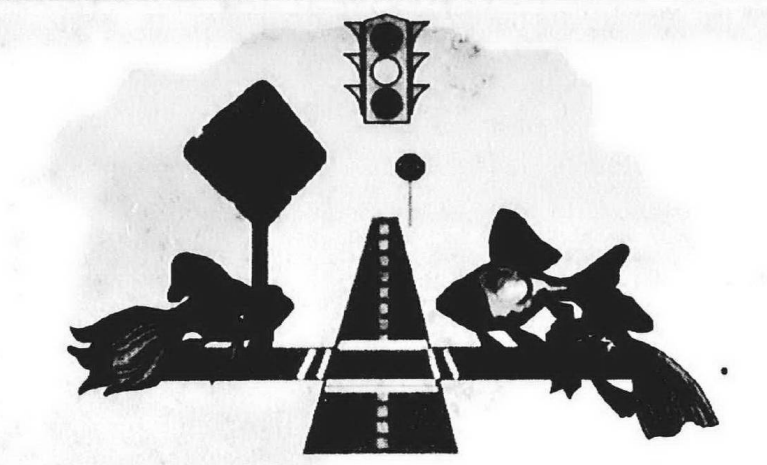
As if its size weren't enough to make you think you were driving a big rig, this diesel engine produces a perfect imitation of a tractor-trailer's clackety-clackety sound. If there were an air horn activating cord hanging from the ceiling, you'd be searching for the CB radio to give a 10-4 to your good buddies.

Even though it doesn't have 18 wheels, the Silverado 2500HD 4x4 still can carry a best-in-class 3,337 pounds in its bed (versus 3,063 pounds for the Dodge Ram Quad Cab 4x4 2500 ST and 2,691 pounds for the Ford F-250 Super Duty Crew Cab XLT 4x4).

This stout Chevy also sports a class-surpassing 15,900 pounds maximum towing capacity (vs. 12,700 pounds for the Dodge and 13,400 for the Ford) and the highest maximum gross weight vehicle rating, 9,900 pounds (vs. 8,050 and 8,600 for the Dodge and Ford, respectively).

The lesson: If you want a truck that can carry the biggest payload and tow the heaviest load, look no further than the Silverado HD (except maybe for its big brother, the 3500HD).

On the road, the Silverado goes, steers and whoas with surprising aplomb. Though it delivers expectedly dismal fuel mileage, the big diesel starts quickly, idles evenly and provides smooth power



throughout its rev range. And despite its nearly six-ton weight, the Silverado has enough oomph for easy freeway merging and panic-free passing. When the road gets twisty, this pickup comes equipped. With

multi-leaf rear springs taking care of the rear and an independent suspension up front, no matter what you're hauling (or not) this truck can handle it. Though quite stiffly sprung (it is a heavy-duty hauler, after all), even when the pavement gets rough mid-turn, there's no jitteriness or jumpiness transferred through its power-assisted steering rack.

When it comes time to slow the Silverado, have no fear. Chevy engineers have equipped this Heavy Duty with heavy-duty brakes: 4-wheel disc brakes with, in Chevy's words, "thick rotors and large pads" and GM's much-ballyhooed 4-wheel ABS with Dynamic Rear Proportioning. Put simply, this rig can stop, even while heavily loaded in panic braking situations, quickly and evenly.

From its chromed front bumper with integrated recovery hooks to its special heavy-duty trailer hitch platform, the big red Silverado 2500HD 4x4 Crew Cab proved to be both a rugged, mean off-roading machine and a pleasant vehicle to load the family into to visit grandma.

Just beware of one thing: You know the joke about if you buy a pickup, then everyone you know will start beating down your door with things for you to haul? Well, with a truck like this, don't answer the door. God only knows what kind of freebie jobs will start coming out of the woodwork.

Observer & Eccentric

AUTOMOTIVE

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This Classification Continued from Page G12.

830 Sports & Imported

PORSCHE 1988 911 Cab. Alpine White with Gray & Black, 45,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$32,000. (734) 464-1579

PORSCHE 1993 - 986 Cab. Black. All options. Perfect. Low miles \$30,000. 248-644-1007

PORSCHE 1999 911 Cabriolet. not your daddy's Porsche, 20K, \$81K+ new. Sunroof, coupe, only Best driving \$11, ever. \$70,000. (248) 647-7666 x11.

PORSCHE 1995 Carrera coupe. Red/Black, exc. cond. Ext. warranty, 34k miles. \$45,000. 248-641-5258

PORSCHE CARRERA 911 2000 Silver w/ black leather. 18in wheels, Euro Sports suspension, stainless headers & exhaust, Airelec Induction, short shift, CD, 2600 miles. Better than new! \$49,900. 248-594-8656

PORSCHE 1995 993 C2 Coupe. Black/Black, 37K miles. No winters, many extras. \$45,500/best. 248-330-8666

PORSCHE 1995 Classic red 350K. new. Sunroof, coupe, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$12,500 with extras. Evenings: 248-368-1540

PORSCHE 2000 996 Coupe. black/black, 6 speed, 18' mts. \$67,900. 248-346-7997

PORSCHE 1981 928. Good condition w/shop manual. \$7,000. (734) 207-7793

PORSCHE 924 1977 - Looks great, engine minor repair, \$3500/best. (313)533-4454

PORSCHE 928 1985, metallic graphite ext. tan leather int. 38,000 miles, great cond. \$10,500/best. 248-790-9503

PORSCHE 911 Targa. 1982 - black, 63,000 miles. \$17,000. (248) 806-6483

1987 PORSCHE 911 Targa. Carrera, black w/ black interior, 48K miles. Exc. cond. One owner, \$26,500. (248)642-5587

PORSCHE 911 Turbo Cab 1987. Cobalt blue/leather, 55K mi. Ran. California car since new. Power top, power seats. Exc. cond. \$42,900. 248-644-7414

PORSCHE 1996 - 993 Twin turbo. 10,500 miles. Best offer. (810) 465-9828

SAAB 1999 convertible. turbo, loaded, frosted dark grey, 30k mi., \$25,000. (248) 932-1867.

SAAB 900, 1991 4 dr., 113K miles. 5 speed manual, good cond. \$4200/best. 248-546-4289

SAAB 95 2000, manual 2.3 turbo. air, CD, exc cond. 5,000 mi., \$28,000. (248) 685-9127.

SAAB 1995 900s, dark green. metallic sunroof, heated seats. 68K. \$12,000. 810-575-5486.

SAAB 1997 900s - Dark red with charcoal leather. You could be a yuppie in this one. Only \$99 down. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566.

SAAB 1999 Viggen - lightning blue, fully loaded, 1,900 miles, \$30,400 W. Bloomfield. Call (313) 336-2323

CORVETTE 1998 Fastback. 34K original miles, great shape, copertone metallic, auto, \$13,200/best. 213-336-7841

CORVETTE 1968 427/435hp, 4 speed. T-top, 1 owner, California car. \$22,000. 248-551-2649

CORVETTE 1980 - 64K miles. pearl white, dark blue interior, \$10,500. (248) 650-9887

CORVETTE 1963 Mint restoration. Triple Black, Convertible with wire wheels. \$34,500. Serious only. (248) 851-8080

CORVETTE 350, rare 1970 convertible. completely restored, new top, tires, & interior, less than 2000 miles on box engine. 4 sp. Ready for Woodward race. \$23,750. 734-741-8810

CORVETTE 1976 Stingray. Runs great, extras \$6,000/best. Call (313) 336-2323

CORVETTE 1998 - 1998 triple black convertible, 20K miles, like new! \$40,000/best. 1978 Silver Anniversary model. L82, auto 1965 red coupe. (517)223-9552 (734)231-5054

4 speed, 64K original miles, exc cond. \$8200/best. 248-449-3305

CROWN VICTORIA 1985 Fla car. This is an exceptional car. Must see \$2800. 313-292-8671

DART 1964 GT V8, auto steering. brakes, exc cond. \$6800/best offer. 734-459-3832

DODGE 1955 1/2 Ton Pickup. Total restoration on low mileage truck. \$10,500. 810-781-4730

FAIRLANE 1969 2 dr. hardtop light blue. 302 auto. original. \$4500. 734-281-8436

FORD 1937 CABRIOLET. Professional street rod. Unique award winning show car. Perfect in all details. Drive and show with pride! \$54,900. See it all finissima.com/ford37.htm or call owner at 438-47-5599.

FORD 1950 Custom Deluxe - 2 door new restoration. \$12,500 or best offer. 734-591-5811

Waterford MA. All makes welcome. For info: 248-623-6530

THUNDERBIRD 1963 Exec. Cond. completely restored, red w/ black hard top, real beauty. \$6,200. (734)522-2709

THUNDERBIRD 1978 hardtop. collector's dream cruiser, must see, \$3500. (248) 476-2477

THUNDERBIRD 1963 - Runs & looks good. \$6000/best. (248) 547-5859

TRIUMPH 1979 Convertible, very good cond. low mi., many new parts. \$5500. 810-573-0676

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

BUICK 1965 Sport Wagon, V8. auto, new interior, Vista dome roof, \$2500/best. 248-437-2582

CADILLAC 1960 Coupe DeVille. Loaded, blue on blue. \$11,600. (313) 336-8467

CADILLAC 1938 4 door, nice. 1958 Cadillac 2 door hardtop, 1958 Chevy Del Ray. (248) 546-3747

CADILLAC 1955. Fully restored. Everything new. \$18,000. Westland. (734) 729-3711

CADILLAC 1960, good condition. \$5000. (734) 416-8849

CAMARO 1969 \$4000/best. 1972 Mustang \$2300/best. 1993 Chevy Exc Pickup LT1, 350, \$13,800/best. (248) 648-1222

CAMARO RS/SS 1969 Convertible. white, white top, red interior, 350/350/3.33, 75 miles since completely restored, \$26,500. (248) 433-3493

CHEVROLET 1937 Belair. 2 Door hardtop, Malador red, 283 PP, 4 speed, 4 barrel. The ultimate Dream Cruiser, fabulous car. Too many items to list. Must be seen & driven to really appreciate. Serious inquiries, Asking \$27,500/best. Fred (734) 645-9740 anytime.

CHEVROLET 1937 sedan 2 door. steel body, does not run, needs restoration. \$3500. (248) 299-5275

CHEVY IMPALA 1970 2dr. Runs good, needs work. \$1800. (248) 926-8077 734-812-0541

CHEVY S-10 1989 - 350 auto, trophy winner, exc cond., extras. \$7000. (734) 464-8697

CHRYSLER 300 - 1968 Convertible, 440 engine, ps, pb, new tires, new dual exhaust system, new battery. Runs & drives great. \$8500. (734) 522-8168

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1974 77K actual miles, garage kept. Runs great! \$2,500. Offer April. (810)296-1368

CHRYSLER WINDSOR Coupe 1947. exc. cond., engine just rebuilt, \$5000. 248-650-3866

CORVAIR 1967 Monza coupe - 110 hp, auto, \$1800. Call: (734) 453-1195

CORVETTE 1988 Fastback. 34K original miles, great shape, copertone metallic, auto, \$13,200/best. 213-336-7841

CORVETTE 1968 427/435hp, 4 speed. T-top, 1 owner, California car. \$22,000. 248-551-2649

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Waterford MA. All makes welcome. For info: 248-623-6530

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THUNDERBIRD 1978 hardtop. collector's dream cruiser, must see, \$3500. (248) 476-2477

THUNDERBIRD 1963 - Runs & looks good. \$6000/best. (248) 547-5859

TRIUMPH 1979 Convertible, very good cond. low mi., many new parts. \$5500. 810-573-0676

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

FORD LIGHTNING 1994 white with gray interior, auto, 56,000 miles, clean. Selling because of health problems. \$10,000. (734) 449-9399

FORD 1931 MODEL A 1931 - rumble seat coupe, good cond., \$8500. (248) 540-2106

FORD 1923 T-Bucket - 350 Chevy engine, total performance body & chassis. Show car winner! Asking \$15,000. 248-960-0574.

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1967 V8. 428, P.I. needs cosmetics, power windows, pb/ps, cruise, \$6500. (734) 591-6292

GALAXY 500 1973 - 52K original miles, GM exc. cond. \$3400/best. 213-537-3489

LINCOLN 1977 Continental Mark V. excellent cond., 59,000 original miles, 460 engine, mauve, \$4500. 248-777-9310

LINCOLN 1966 Continental Convertible - 462 engine, suicide doors, many new parts, looks & drives great. \$8800. (313) 530-6652

LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1977 4 dr. 20K miles on rebuilt engine. clean body, must see. \$4,800/best. 213-526-6947

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1940 V12 - very good cond. New interior. \$6,500. 248-650-3966

MARK 111 - 1971 antique, good cond. \$10,000/best. (313) 869-8065

MARQUETTE 1929 - 3 window coupe, RARE, partially restored. \$10,000/best. 248-360-2208

MERCEDES 280 SEL 1978 - 4.5, great cond., newer parts, restored. \$7500. 248-569-8083

MUSTANG 1993 cobra teal with gray interior, 5 speed, loaded, 12,000 miles, clean, \$15,000. (734) 449-5399

MUSTANG 1983 - 5.0, GT Classic convertible, \$3900. (248) 541-9099.

MUSTANG GT 1985 red, with gray interior, 20,000 original miles, 5 speed, last carburetor mustang. Original owner, clean, \$10,000 or best. (734) 449-5399

MUSTANG 1966 - hard top, 289 engine, runs good, good project car. \$4500. 734-522-5628

MUSTANG 1966, 52K miles. Like new not restored. \$12,000. \$9000/best. 734-432-2553

MUSTANG 1966, restored, white/blue interior, 6 cyl, auto, 200hp, power steering/breaks. \$6,500. 248-662-5927

NASH Metro 1959 - turquoise & white, hardtop, good cond, manuals, parts \$5500. 248-652-8461

NASH 1927, 230 Sedan. No rust, 4dr., original paint, upholstery, engine. 37K miles. Needs restoration. (810)263-5738 or (810)812-9235

Pinto 1978 Squire Wagon, 4 cyl. manual, 2 door, 52K. Must sell. \$2,900/best. 248-547-9996

PONTIAC 1966 Bonneville - Dream Cruiser Drive home. Beautiful in & out. New brakes Southern car. \$6000 or best. 248-582-0028

PONTIAC 1978 Bonneville. 2 door clean, 52K. Must sell. \$4,500/best. (734) 422-7519

PONTIAC 1967 Firebird 400 convertible. restored. Great condition. \$12,400. 248-645-2568

PONTIAC 1964 GTO Restored. \$21,000. (517) 546-7933

PONTIAC 1967 LeMans. most incredible example in Michigan. all new. \$10,200. 248-623-1878

PORSCHE 356 Coupe 1965 - Exc. cond, recent restoration. signal red. \$22,000. 248-851-1541

PORSCHE 911 Targa (1969) - 80% restored. \$15,500. (734) 427-1468

ROLLS ROYCE 1971 Silver Shadow. red leather, black/gray interior. 77,500 miles exc. cond. \$16,500. Days. 313-938-0910 or Evenings. 517-548-5899.

SEVILLE 1979 - Yellow. Very good cond. loaded vinyl top. \$6,000/best. (734)416-3848

28th Annual Classic Pontiac Excitement Meet Sun July 29 8-4pm at Hess Hathaway park. Waterford MA. All makes welcome. For info: 248-623-6530

THUNDERBIRD 1963 Exec. Cond. completely restored, red w/ black hard top, real beauty. \$6,200. (734)522-2709

THUNDERBIRD 1978 hardtop. collector's dream cruiser, must see, \$3500. (248) 476-2477

THUNDERBIRD 1963 - Runs & looks good. \$6000/best. (248) 547-5859

TRIUMPH 1979 Convertible, very good cond. low mi., many new parts. \$5500. 810-573-0676

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

TRUMPH 1976 TR7 4 Cyl., 4 speed. 32K original, \$3,000/best. \$20,500. (734) 451-1439

TRUMPH 1960 TR3 - green/black good cond., exc 1 owner, 29 yrs. daily driver, no rust. \$7000. (248)544-3881

VOLARE 1975 - 316 auto, 34k miles, clean, in-out, \$2500. (734)425-6607 After 5pm

VOLKSWAGON 1973 Bug, excellent condition. CD, new engine. \$4300. 248-642-9373. (734) 482-7650

VW SUPER BEETLE 1971 convertible, good condition. \$3200. (248) 658-7528

WOODWARD CRUISER - 1964 Chrysler Newport, 70k original miles, 1 owner to year 2000. Completely restored, push button trans. & sq. steering wheel, exc. driver. \$16,500. 734-741-8810

PARK AVENUE 1995, 8100 mi. like new, white/leather, loaded. \$20,500. (248) 652-2797

PARK AVENUE 1988 - new tires/brakes/struts, grandma's car. 120K. \$2100. 248-549-8377

PARK AVENUE ULTRA 1993 112k miles, good cond., super charger, leather, air, Plus Many extras! \$5800 (734)425-5008

PARK AVENUE Ultra 1998 31K miles, sunroof, leather, extra clean, exc. cond., \$18,500/best. (734) 699-2994 after 5 p.m.

PARK AVE ULTRA 1998 - 77K, all options, good cond. \$12,000. After 6PM. (248) 489-1566

PARK AVE 1999 Ultra, 32k exc. cond., \$17,500 Estate Sale. Call: (810) 231-3058

REATTA 1990 - loaded good cond., 127K, red, must see. \$3900/best. (248) 538-0555.

REATTA 1991 - polo green, 39K mi. Stored Winters. Loaded. \$14,000. 248-922-9822

REATTA, 1989, red, 100K mi. good working condition. \$2,900. 248-851-1721

REGAL 1997 GS. Exc. cond., loaded, leather heated seats. 38K. \$13,000. (734) 454-7386

REGAL GS 1999, super charged engine 25,000 miles, almost every toy have to sell, don't want to. \$17,000. 248-421-2226

REGAL 1998 - 36K, sunroof, power leather seats. CD, \$14,850. Troy. 248-828-2994.

REGAL 1987 V8, southern car, light brown, exc. cond., must see. \$2,800. (313) 592-1987.

RIVERIA 1995 86K Metallic dark Red/leather. Wifes car. garage kept \$9800 248-865-5020

RIVERIA 1997 V6, sandstone, taupe leather, sunroof, loaded, garage kept, showroom cond., \$10,950. (248) 477-9126

RIVERIA 1997 - white diamond, V8, supercharge, every avail option, chrome wheels, spotless & fast. 65K. \$14,500. 248-347-4179

ROADMASTER 1995, V-8, leather, new tires, only \$9,999.

SKYLARK 1994 - 4dr., all power, air, 48K miles, no rust, exc. cond. \$5000 734-422-1701

ALLANTE 1993 Northstar - red with black top, neutral interior, custom wheels, 31k miles, \$37,000. (248) 362-2624

ALLANTE 1987 Pristine, Pearl White, hardtop, 17K. Stored winters. \$19,900. 734-379-3844.

BROUGHAM 1989 - 4 door, 150,000 miles, \$2800. 248-477-1975

Brougham 1990 - 4 dr, 170K highway, well maintained, must see. \$2400/best. 248-644-6940

CATERA, 1999, assume lease, 15 mos. w/ 19K miles remaining. \$3500/mo. Seller pays all transfer costs. 248-723-2668

CATERA, 1998, Black, leather, loaded, 20K, new tires, chrome wheels. \$18,900. (248) 783-1714

CATERA 1999 loaded - 9000 miles, excellent condition. \$18,500/best. (810) 268-0718

CONCOUR 1995 - 4 Dr., black, tan leather, 275HP Northstar System. 78K miles. New engine/tires, w/warranty. Exc. cond., \$13,500/best. (248) 474-3376.

CONCOURS 1996 - Exc. cond. cream exterior, leather interior. Non-smoker. Loaded. 59K. \$12,000. 248-932-1226.

COUPE DEVILLE 1989 Southern Car, good cond., \$2,500/best. (248)848-4786

Coupe Deville 1984 very clean, new engine/tires, has receipts. \$3000/best. (313) 534-3312.

DEVILLE CONCOURS 1999 Midnight blue, 35K, \$22,900. 248-681-6074. 248-935-7990.

DEVILLE 1997 Concours - Ivory on ivory, loaded, 42K, Florida car. \$19,500. 810-716-8080.

DEVILLE 1998 D'Elegance loaded. 45,000 mi. \$23,500. 248-381-0512

DEVILLE 1995 4 dr., low mileage, exc. cond., leather interior, all the extras, \$12,000/best. (313) 823-8234

DEVILLE 1995 - Exc. cond. Well maintained. Black w/gray interior. Spots. 62,000 miles. \$13,500. Days: 810-753-8084. Eves: 248-642-1870

DEVILLE 2000 - loaded, leather, 7,000 miles, \$33,000. (734) 483-1985.

DEVILLE Northstar 1998 - V8, moonroof, pearl white/leather, new tires, 57K, exc. cond. exceptional buy, \$17,500. 734-332-4800 734-332-8600

DEVILLE 1986 - runs excellent, like new, leather, champagne, 85K, \$3900. (734) 484-9778

834 Acura

LEGEND 1991 - auto, air, ABS, loaded, low miles, \$8950/best. (734) 482-7650

LEGEND, 1991 White/black leather, very clean, loaded, 82K, \$8,200. (248)343-6660

3.2 TL 1999 - Navigation system, exc. cond. 68K hwy miles, new tires/brakes. 100,000 warranty. \$22,900. 248-661-9039

REGAL 1998 - 36K, sunroof, power leather seats. CD, \$14,850. Troy. 248-828-2994.

REGAL 1987 V8, southern car, light brown, exc. cond., must see. \$2,800. (313) 592-1987.

RIVERIA 1995 86K Metallic dark Red/leather. Wifes car. garage kept \$9800 248-865-5020

RIVERIA 1997 V6, sandstone, taupe leather, sunroof, loaded, garage kept, showroom cond., \$10,950. (248) 477-9126

RIVERIA 1997 - white diamond, V8, supercharge, every avail option, chrome wheels, spotless & fast. 65K. \$14,500. 248-347-4179

ROADMASTER 1995, V-8, leather, new tires, only \$9,999.

SKYLARK 1994 - 4dr., all power, air, 48K miles, no rust, exc. cond. \$5000 734-422-1701

ALLANTE 1993 Northstar - red with black top, neutral interior, custom wheels, 31k miles, \$37,000. (248) 362-2624

ALLANTE 1987 Pristine, Pearl White, hardtop, 17K. Stored winters. \$19,900. 734-379-3844.

BROUGHAM 1989 - 4 door, 150,000 miles, \$2800. 248-477-1975

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CATERA, 1998, Black, leather, loaded, 20K, new tires, chrome wheels. \$18,900. (248) 783-1714

CATERA 1999 loaded - 9000 miles, excellent condition. \$18,500/best. (810) 268-0718

CONCOUR 1995 - 4 Dr., black, tan leather, 275HP Northstar System. 78K miles. New engine/tires, w/warranty. Exc. cond., \$13,500/best. (248) 474-3376.

CONCOURS 1996 - Exc. cond. cream exterior, leather interior. Non-smoker. Loaded. 59K. \$12,000. 248-932-1226.

COUPE DEVILLE 1989 Southern Car, good cond., \$2,500/best. (248)848-4786

Coupe Deville 1984 very clean, new engine/tires, has receipts. \$3000/best. (313) 534-3312.

DEVILLE CONCOURS 1999 Midnight blue, 35K, \$22,900. 248-681-6074. 248-935-7990.

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DEVILLE 1995 - Exc. cond. Well maintained. Black w/gray interior. Spots. 62,000 miles. \$13,500. Days: 810-753-8084. Eves: 248-642-1870

DEVILLE 2000 - loaded, leather, 7,000 miles, \$33,000. (734) 483-1985.

DEVILLE Northstar 1998 - V8, moonroof, pearl white/leather, new tires, 57K, exc. cond. exceptional buy, \$17,500. 734-332-4800 734-332-8600

DEVILLE 1986 - runs excellent, like new, leather, champagne, 85K, \$3900. (734) 484-9778

TAMAR

812 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1999 300M - sleek gray exterior, leather interior, CD player, 56K. Exc. cond. \$16,900. 248-723-5362

844 Dodge

DURANGO 1999 SLT, 5.9 L (12) V8, fully loaded, silver/black leather int. low package, mint cond. \$25,500/best 248-613-1832

818 Ford

CONTOUR 2000 SE, 4 dr (12) V6, auto, air, low miles, from \$9,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600

848 Ford

FOCUS SE 2000 Gold, auto, loaded, exc cond 15,000 miles. \$12,800 (810) 463-8867

848 Ford

MUSTANG COBRA 1996 Black/black leather, 196 miles stock. Ford retiree owned, stored winters. \$17,900 (248)847-4157

848 Ford

MUSTANG 1999 Notchback, 5.0, never seen Winter 78K. Ford retiree owned, stored winters. \$17,900 (734) 723-7206

848 Ford

TAURUS 1997 LX - new tires, loaded 1 owner 59,500 miles. \$7,495/best 810-296-1871

848 Ford

THUNDERBIRD 1995 LX - 101K hwy miles, black, mint air, power ABS, loaded. \$4,750. 248-865-8163

848 Ford

THUNDERBIRD 1996 LX 3.8L engine, air power everything great cond. \$6,200/best 248-363-3789

CONCORDE 1997 LX - loaded, leather, absolutely perfect. \$8,950 (248) 386-9840

INTREPID 1997 4 dr, V6 3.5 L engine, purple, all power, 81K miles. \$9,360/best 248-738-1554

CONTOUR 1998 SVT - exc. cond. adult driven. \$7,800 (313) 574-8564

FOCUS 2000 ZX3 2 dr, mountain bike included, loaded. \$11,250

MUSTANG 1997 Cobra S16, 192A, only 31K, \$16,266. JACK DEMMER (734) 721-2600

PROBE 1991 auto, sunroof, runs great. Must sell \$23,500. \$13,200 810-658-5709

TAURUS 1998 new tires, a/c works, runs good. \$1,250. Call Paul 4pm-7pm. (734) 422-1401

THUNDERBIRD 1996 LX, pearl white 8 cyl, moonroof, air power windows & locks. \$8,500. 810-530-5193

THUNDERBIRD 1996 LX, pearl gray leather, loaded CD runs & looks good. hwy miles, \$4,000. Shelby Twp. 810-997-2793

CONCORD 1999 LXI - Mint. 34K Warranty Dept. 2003. \$15,102. 248-757-2022

INTREPID 1993 ES, 4 door, 63K, excellent condition. \$4,750. Best offer. (734) 464-7429

CONTOUR 1998 SVT - exc. cond. adult driven. \$7,800 (313) 574-8564

FOCUS 2000 ZX3 2 dr, mountain bike included, loaded. \$11,250

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861 Mitsubishi

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GAGE OLDS 248-399-3200
CUTLASS SUPREME 1990 auto. loaded, air, clean, 92K actual. \$3400/best. 248-360-1156
CUTLASS SUPREME 1995 Convertible- CD, leather, auto. all power \$9000. (810) 947-5413
CUTLASS SUPREME 1994, 4 dr. garnet red/garnet interior, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, p.w. locks & seat. Exc. cond. 76,000 actual miles. \$6500. 248-608-9951
CUTLASS 1995 Supreme 75K. Leather, bucket seats, CD, loaded. \$6000. 248-420-2876.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1995- 53,000 miles. auto, air, am/fm cassette, p/w/p, exc. cond. \$8000. 734-418-9271
DELTA 88 Royale Brougham 1984- 35K. new battery/belt/tires. \$4500. (248) 706-9822
INTRIQUE 1996 GL 4 dr., V-6. moonroof, leather, CD, chrome wheels, 46K, \$11,395. Get 6.9% APR financing w/GMAC approved credit only.
GAGE OLDS 248-399-3200
INTRIQUE 1996 GL- black w/gray leather. Bose CD, moonroof, chrome wheels, freshly detailed. 45,300 miles. \$13,700. 248-960-0519
INTRIQUE 1998 GL- 51K tan leather, ideal second car, loaded: Bose CD, sunroof, spoiler, chrome wheels; great cond., 41,000 miles, asking \$12,250/best. (248) 914-3363
OLDS 1992 Delta, 4 Door, great car. well maintained. Great transportation. \$3,800/best. 248-368-2804.
OLDS EIGHTY Eight 1997 LSS- 42,000 miles. loaded, black leather, immaculate. \$12,900/best. (248) 355-5420
OLDS 98 1992- Loaded, 27 m.p.g. Hwy. car, Look/nurs best \$5200/best 810-735-8088
OLDSMOBILE '98, 1994, Good cond. sunroof, full power, dark green. \$6500. (248) 478-1233
OLDS 1991 Ninety Eight touring 100in- blue, leather, loaded, seaer. \$3600. 248-344-9486
OLDS, 1994 88 Royale LSS, white/gray leather, like new, classy car \$6000. 248-853-3266

GAGE OLDS

248-399-3200

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GAGE OLDS 248-3

866 Plymouth
NEON LX 2000 - 2.0L auto, Cinnamon...

868 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1997 - 35k miles, 4 dr. excellent condition...

868 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1999 GTP - silver, 55,000 miles, fully loaded...

870 Buick
SW2 1997 air, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, 50k miles...

874 Volkswagen
BEETLE 2000 Turbo - 5 speed, dark blue, gray leather...

874 Volkswagen
PASSAT 1999 - 27,000 miles, good condition, Alloy wheels...

878 Acura Under \$3,000
DODGE 1988 D150 - 318 auto, blue runs good...

878 Acura Under \$3,000
LINCOLN TOWNCAR 1988 - high miles, good mechanical...

868 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1997 - auto, 4 dr, 90k, auto start, power, 80000...

868 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1995 - 1 owner, air, power, 4 dr, cruise, good condition...

868 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1996 SE - 4 door, 3.8 V6, premium wheels...

870 Buick
SATURN SC1 1999 - 5 SP, air, 49k, am-fm cassette, sunroof...

874 Volkswagen
CAMRY 1999 - Burgundy, beige interior, 30k miles...

878 Acura Under \$3,000
FORD 1993 Festiva 4 speed, low miles, great on gas...

878 Acura Under \$3,000
AUDI 1986 - all power, running, exc. \$1500

878 Acura Under \$3,000
VOLVO 1989 - 2 door, 1.9L, 118k mi, new engine...

868 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1998 LE - 3800, 11800, New brakes, clean interior...

868 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1999 SE - 4 door, black, auto, CD, spoiler, cruise...

868 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1991 SE - white, 2 dr., gray interior, original lady...

870 Buick
SATURN SC2 1997 - leather, ABS, forest green, exc cond...

874 Volkswagen
PASSAT 1994 - GLX 54k miles, exc cond, leather, sunroof...

878 Acura Under \$3,000
CHRYSLER 1989 - Dynasty 95,000 miles, auto, air, stereo...

878 Acura Under \$3,000
HONDA PRELUDE 1987 4 - 80,000 miles, 4 door, sedan, auto...

878 Acura Under \$3,000
VOLVO 1978 244 - Strong motor, new paint, 12000 miles...

868 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1999 SSE - GM factory option, \$18,195

868 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1997 - white, 68k miles, 2 dr., 5 speed manual...

868 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1997 GT - 2 door, exc cond, loaded, air, stereo...

870 Buick
CAMRY 1997 - white, sunroof, CD player, wood trim...

874 Volkswagen
PASSAT 1991 - 4 door, auto, moonroof, full power 30000...

878 Acura Under \$3,000
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VOLVO 1978 244 - Strong motor, new paint, 12000 miles...

In Sweden it's not polite to brag. But we're not in Sweden. Lease a 9-5 Sedan \$337/month. Glassman Saab 800-354-5558.

PAGE TOYOTA MICHIGAN'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER. 2001 CAMRY \$189.95, 2001 TUNDRA SR5 4x4 \$299.95, 2001 4 RUNNER SR5 4x4 \$359.95, 2002 COROLLA \$149.95.

HONDA 2001 CLEARANCE SALE! 2001 ACCORD V.P. \$11,995, 2001 CIVIC LX 2 DR. \$11,995, 2001 MALIBU \$17,645, 2001 TRACKER ZR2 4x4 \$19,342.

Holiday CHEVROLET. WE'LL BE THERE. Grand River west of Middlebelt. 2001 IMPALA SEDAN \$18,791, 2001 BLAZER LS 4x4 \$24,997, 2001 EXPRESS CONVERSION \$23,567, 2001 VENTURE \$18,699, 2001 MALIBU \$14,784, 2001 TRACKER ZR2 4x4 \$19,342.

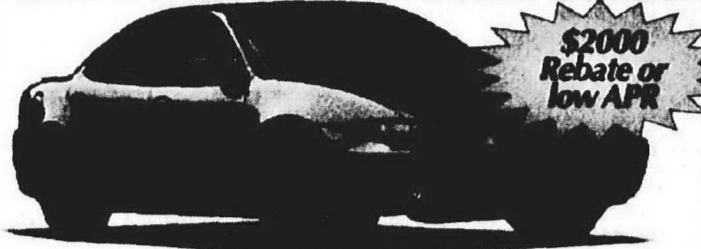
0.0% APR
 Financing
up to \$2000
 rebate on select
 vehicles

PONTIAC • GMC



**2001 MODEL CLOSEOUT!
 FINAL MARKDOWNS ON OVER
 200 PONTIACS!!**

NEW 2001 GRAND PRIX SEDAN



\$2000
 Rebate or
 low APR

- 4 speed auto
- 3100 V-6
- tilt & cruise
- power locks
- power windows
- power seat
- remote trunk
- Stock #1-4785

RED'S PRICE **GM PRICE**
\$17,699* **\$16,931^{28*}**

NEW 2001 MONTANA



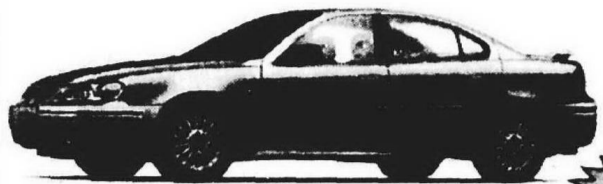
\$2000
 Rebate or
 low APR

- power windows
- power locks
- keyless entry
- cruise
- CD
- luggage rack
- cycle wipers
- Stock #1-3380

\$0
 Down

RED'S LEASE **GM LEASE**
\$365^{25}** **\$336^{33**}**
 \$817.17 Due At Signing
 \$761.51 Due At Signing

NEW 2001 GRAND AM 4 DR. SEDAN



\$1900
 Rebate or
 low APR

- 2.4 engine
- power steering
- power brakes
- 4 speed automatic
- air conditioning
- dual air bags
- ABS
- rear defog.
- Stock #1-2622

RED'S LEASE **GM LEASE**
\$249^{99}** **\$236^{17**}**
 \$264.99 Due At Signing
 \$251.17 Due At Signing

\$0
 Down

NEW 2001 TRANS AM



LOADED!

- Including:
- chrome wheels
 - traction control
 - 3.23 rear axle

\$1000
 Rebate
 or Low APR

WAS **\$29,250***

RED'S PRICE **GM PRICE**
\$26,199* **\$24,930^{65*}**

PONTIAC
Chassis

INCLUDED WITH ALL PONTIACS

- Three-Year "No Deductible" Warranty
- Courtesy Transportation
- 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

CLIP ANY TRI-COUNTY PONTIAC AD. IT'S GOOD AT RED'S

NEW 2001 AZTEK

This might be the most versatile vehicle on earth!



\$1000
 Rebate or
 low APR

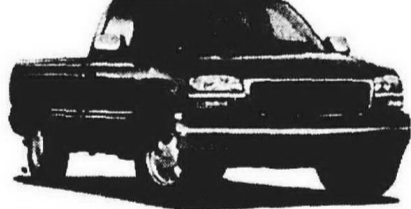
- 3400 V-6
- 4 speed automatic
- CD/cassette
- power windows & locks
- cruise control
- keyless entry
- roof rack
- deep tinted windows
- cargo net system
- Stock #1-3448

RED'S PRICE **GM PRICE**
\$20,299* **\$19,439^{73*}**

GMC WE ARE PROFESSIONAL GRADE

2001 SIERRA PICKUP

WAS **\$22,080**



Split bench seat, deep tint glass, air, 8 foot box, stereo, heavy duty trailer group, work truck, SL trim. Stock #1-6803

SALE PRICE **GM's PRICE**
\$19,295* **\$18,704⁹⁵**
LEASE FOR **GM's LEASE**
\$259^{31}** **\$244^{28**}**
 36 mos. 36 mos.
 \$1941.57 due at signing \$1925.64 due at signing

2001 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB 4X4

WAS **\$32,198**



Power bucket seats, defogger, locking rear differential, skid plate, fog lamps, heavy duty trailer pkg., SLE decor, stereo. Stock #1-6822

SALE PRICE **GM's PRICE**
\$26,500* **\$25,288^{21*}**
LEASE FOR **GM's LEASE**
\$341^{91}** **\$303^{07**}**
 36 mos. 36 mos.
 \$2447.12 due at signing \$2355.95 due at signing

2001 SIERRA 4 WD CREW CAB

All The Truck You'll Ever Need!



Great Tow Vehicle!

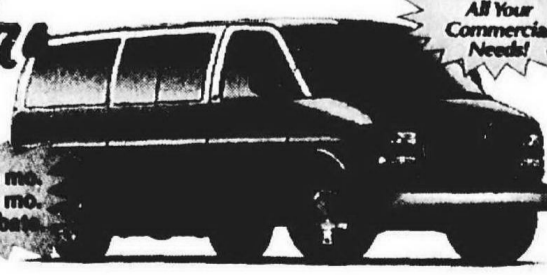
Defogger, auto, air, heated mirrors, locking differential, 8,100 V-8 engine, Allison automatic buckets, stereo, CD/cassette, fog lamps, HD trailer group, leather, power seats, ONSTAR. Stock #1-6790

SALE PRICE **GM's PRICE**
\$36,295* **\$41,075**
GM's PRICE
\$34,746^{42*}

SIERRA LOYALTY PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE \$1000 EXTRA

2001 1/2 TON SAVANA CARGO VAN

WAS **\$24,474**



7,100 GVW, air conditioning, V-8, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo. Stock #1-6007

SALE PRICE **GM's PRICE**
\$19,809* **\$18,857^{13*}**

2001 SONOMA EXT. CAB

WAS **\$17,970**



4 Cylinder, 5 speed, split bench seat, heavy duty suspension, air, 3rd door, aluminum wheels, stereo/CD tilt, cruise, tachometer. Stock #1-5291

SALE PRICE **GM's PRICE**
\$14,495* **\$13,761***
LEASE FOR **GM's LEASE**
\$203^{75}** **\$183^{25**}**
 36 mos. 36 mos.
 \$1832.68 due at signing \$1786.58 due at signing

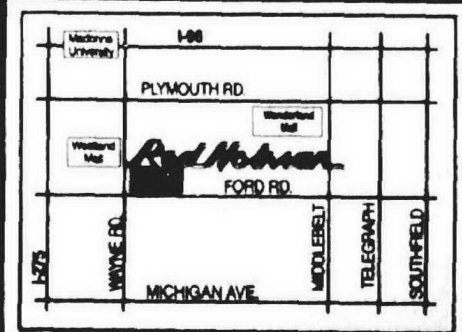
2001 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN

WAS **\$25,811**



V-6, all wheel drive, bucket seats, auto, two tone paint, tilt, cruise, stereo/CD, overhead console. Stock #1-5315

SALE PRICE **GM's PRICE**
\$21,675* **\$20,667***
LEASE FOR **GM's LEASE**
\$382^{41}** **\$352^{08**}**
 36 mos. 36 mos.
 \$2348.07 due at signing \$2457.90 due at signing



44 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE!!