

Westland Observer

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 18

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

DON'T BLAME CARRIER FOR LATE DELIVERY
Today's late delivery is not the fault of your Observer carrier.
Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the newspapers out on time.

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Top grades: The Livonia board of education has given high marks to its rookie superintendent, Ken Watson. The board also extended his contract. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Taking off: Mettetal Airport in Canton Township is the busiest of the state-owned airports. /2AA

COMMUNITY LIFE

Family care: For almost 92 years, Mary Kowalski cared for her family. Now they are caring for her and their experiences have become the impetus for publishing a newsletter, *Caregiver Monthly*. /13A

OPINION

New program: Mayor Robert Thomas and his administration are praised for initiating a new crime prevention program using community volunteer as the "eyes and ears" of the police department. /10A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Creepy crawlers: "Spiders!" a hands-on exhibit at Cranbrook Institute of Science introduces visitors to the world of spiders. /1B

SPORTS

Collegiate champs: Decision Consultants beat Hines Park two straight over the weekend to earn a trip to Johnstown, Pa. /1C

All-Star gridgers: Dan O'Meara gives a complete recap of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game held in East Lansing. /1C

LOTTERY

The Wednesday Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2.1 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Aug. 9, are:

■DAILY 3: 774

■DAILY 4: 2390

■CASH 5: 2, 15, 17, 28, 39

■LOTTO: 40, 3, 49, 38, 44, 17

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Rec program proposed for teens



BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

By overcoming boredom among seventh- and eighth-graders, city and school officials hope to curb their involvement in violence, drugs and alcohol.

The city administration wants to launch an after-school recreation program to fight the boredom experienced by middle schools students. The program was proposed by the mayor's task force on substance abuse and violence.

Mayor Robert Thomas and his task force on substance abuse and violence announced at a press conference Wednesday morning a new after-school recreation program targeted for middle school students.

In meeting with students we often

heard, "There's no place to go, no one wants us," said Bev Brooks, a member of the task force and educator. "We hope once this is in place, they will say 'you did listen' and you did hear us."

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas announced the program at Adams Middle School, his old stomping grounds, flanked by representatives of the schools and city as well as task force members.

"In June of this year, the task force met with students at three junior

high schools to discuss their needs," Thomas said. The prevailing message, he said, was that the young people were bored after school.

The program, coordinated through the city parks and recreation department, the schools and the task force, is set to launch in October. Deputy Mayor George Gillies, also a task force member, said there will be three eight-week sessions beginning the first week in October; the third week

See TEENS, 2A

Preschoolers enjoy summer picnic



STAFF PHOTO BY GUY WATSON

Getting ready: The newly located Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool held a recent picnic behind the Kirk of Our Savior Church, its new home on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Previously located in Canton Township, the cooperative's leaders and teachers held a "get acquainted" picnic two separate days. Besides mothers enjoying a picnic lunch behind the church (above), Brittany Hengesh, (right) 6, gives her younger brother, Eddie, 4, a push on the tire swings. The preschool has been operating for more than 20 years. For more on the organization, turn to the related story and photos on Page 3A.



Council hesitant about volunteer program

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Westland City Council members were supportive, yet noncommittal, when offered a leg up on the mayor's crime prevention program.

In a study session Monday, Mayor

Robert Thomas asked for council support of his neighborhood watch program launched last week.

The program calls on volunteers to be the eyes and ears of the Police Department, patrolling specific areas in city vehicles and calling in any suspi-

cious behavior.

"We can call it the mayor-council neighborhood watch, the city neighborhood watch, or whatever you want," Thomas said. With council's formal and collective nod of the program, Thomas hopes it can be ex-

panded more quickly to include more volunteers.

"We started out with 12 volunteers and already we have 40 signed up,"

See COUNCIL, 2A

DARE benefit

The Westland Police Department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program will hold its 55th annual golf benefit next Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the Faulkwood Shores Golf Club. Grand prizes will be a trip for two to Toronto and two round-trip tickets to any Southwest Airlines destination. Two hole-in-one contests will be sponsored by North Brothers Ford and Jack Demmer Ford. Tickets are \$75 which covers green fees, golf cart and steak dinner. For tickets or other information, contact the police department at 722-DARE.

McGrath with honors

Sandra Edwards, manager of the McDonald's restaurant on Ford at Radcliff, graduated with honors from the McDonald's Corp. "hamburger university." She received her "degree" from the

PLACES & FACES

company's advanced operations course. All McDonald's managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives are required to complete the course.

Volunteers needed

The Westland seniors' resources department is seeking volunteers to deliver meals to home-bound persons. Volunteers are paid mileage for use of their vehicles and receive training. The time commitment is one hour per week. Meals are delivered Monday through Friday. Interested people may call 722-7632 during the week.

Top employee

Jeanne Krakowak of Westland has been named the Botsford Continuing Health Center employee of the month for June. As manager of recreation services, she plans social and recreational activities for the health care center, a long-term care facility, and Botsford Commons, a full-service retirement community. She and her husband are active in the Alhambra, an organization that helps retarded children.

Top students

Three Westland students have been honored for academic achievement at Washtenaw Community College. Tzu Y Cheung was cited for having a 3.8 or higher grade point while Kimmi G. Shah and Roxanne Hawkins-Blakemore were honored for having a 3.6 or higher GPA.

New trial sought in molesting case

A former Westland man convicted of molesting his stepdaughter and his niece was sentenced Tuesday, but may also get a second chance in the courtroom.

Scott Alan Falkiewicz, 34, was sentenced to two 8- to 20-year prison terms on first-degree criminal sexual conduct charges and 5- to 15-year terms on each of five counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct. He was sentenced by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Gershwain Drain.

Falkiewicz's attorney filed a motion for a new trial, which will be heard in Drain's courtroom Sept. 29.

Falkiewicz will remain in the custody of the Michigan Department of Corrections pending the hearing on the motion.

The victims were ages 10 and 11 when they were molested, according to Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry. The younger of the two girls told her mother that Falkiewicz molested her on several occasions between August and December 1993. The older of the girls said Falkiewicz molested her for a 1½-year period that ended in early April 1994.

The stepdaughter lived at Falkiewicz's house in Westland at the time, and the niece was a frequent visitor to the house, Terry said.

Council from page 1A

Thomas said: "We already have more volunteers than we have cars for them to use."

The volunteers are using two city cars that look a lot like police cars and are equipped with radios and cellular phones. One phone was donated by Cellular One and the other by Thomas. They hope to get two more cars freed up for the volunteer detail, and other businesses to donate two more phones for use in those cars.

Council members seemed unwilling to jump in and suggest a role they could play in the program, but they did offer some supportive comments along with their questions and concerns.

"It seems like a good way to make people feel part of the community," Councilwoman Sharon Scott said.

Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli said the program's success might be difficult to measure because the volunteers might create more of a deterrent to crime rather than actually find crime to report.

Council President Thomas Brown expressed some concern about possible vigilante attitudes and about the safety of the volunteers while they are on the road.

The volunteers received two hours of training/orientation, according to police Chief Emery Price. They are told to report to the station before their scheduled shift to get their assignments and their cars.

"We are very selective of the areas we put them in and we tell them only to call when necessary," Price said. Calls from the

volunteers will not be given added weight, but rather their calls will be prioritized along with other calls at the time.

Volunteers are also told not to get out of their car at a crime scene or potential crime scene.

"If they get out of the car at a crime scene, they're out of the program," Thomas said. "We don't want them getting involved."

Councilman Glenn Anderson questioned the city's liability with the volunteers. Finance Director Michael Gorman said he was comfortable with the liability issue, but reported that if one of the volunteers while on duty was to hit a pedestrian, for example, the "city would be into it up to their necks."

Price tried to reassure council members by telling them that volunteers' driving records are checked and their criminal histories as well.

Councilman Charles Pickering asked for an updated list of neighborhoods still active in the traditional neighborhood watch program and expressed an interest in linking the two programs.

Thomas asked council members to discuss the program among themselves and get back to him about their interest in participation.

The new program puts volunteers on the streets between 8 p.m. and midnight in areas where there are recurring problems with graffiti, vandalism, drugs, illegal dumping, and other problems.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rec program set: Mayor Robert Thomas, accompanied by Wayne-Westland school district officials and community leaders, announced a new after-school recreation program for middle school students.

Teens from page 1A

In January and the first week in April. The free recreation time, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., will be offered three days a week, one day at each of the three middle schools.

"It will be a drop-in thing for the kids, but there will be actual activities planned for outdoors, the gym and a classroom," Gillies explained.

The programs will not be designed as classroom work, said Chuck Skene, director of parks and recreation. "The one thing the kids said loud and clear was that they were in school all day long and they didn't want more school."

"The one thing kids said loud and clear was that they were in school all day long and they didn't want more school."

Chuck Skene
director of parks and recreation

Skene said. Adult facilitators will be on hand to keep things going and provide supervision, but they won't play the role of teacher. Some suggested activities in-

clude arts and crafts, soccer, flag football, floor hockey, special events, softball and track and field.

Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Duane Moore thanked the parks department, the mayor and the task force for making the program possible and expressed his concerns about young people

left with too much time on their hands. "This age group is especially at risk and the peer pressure they face is very real," he said. "There is a real lack of organized activities for young people."

Organizers say the program will evolve as it goes along with suggestions of activities being taken from participants.

Westland Observer

663-530

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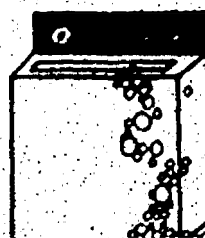
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Willow Creek gets acquainted with new home

The Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool is getting used to its new home.

Formerly in Canton Township, the organization announced this summer it will start the new school year in Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh in Westland.

Wendy Sadler, Willow Creek president, said that the preschool has playground equipment and other materials from its previous location.

Willow Creek, organized more than 20 years ago, is a member of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council, which provides

advice, seminars and resources to help local co-ops throughout southeast Michigan.

Outside the classroom, Willow Creek plans picnics, open houses, monthly administrative meetings and guest speakers.

Like other cooperatives, parental involvement is required.

Willow Creek has openings for 3-year-olds, whose classes will meet from 9:30-11:45 a.m. or 12:45-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and for 4-year-olds, with classes meeting the same times on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Parents may call 326-0078 for more information.



Picnic enjoyed: The Rev. Neil Cowling chats with Jeannine Hagy, with son, Martin, 7 months old, at the Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool picnic, held recently as a get acquainted event by the organization.

STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN



Playtime: Willow Creek Preschool teacher Susan Young helps Shelly Anthony, 4, in a sandbox at the cooperative's get acquainted picnic.



Fun time: This 4-year-old enjoys playing in the sandbox at the Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool picnic at Kirk of Our Savior Church.

Livonia School chief gets 1-year contract extension

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Ken Watson, who just completed one full year as superintendent of Livonia Public Schools, won high marks from the school board in his first annual performance review.

Now, with a year of successes behind him, the longtime educator looks to the teachers he leads to deliver on one of the district's most pressing needs — higher MEAP scores.

"I have a great deal of faith in our teachers and administrators," said Watson, who earned an outstanding evaluation from the trustees, whose district includes the northern section of Westland.

"They will improve the scores as far as improvement is possible. So the scores will go up. But I'm willing to accept the consequences, whatever that may be."

Watson mustered the intensity needed to bring the "boost-MEAP" message to his staff and make it stick, said James Watters, board president.

"Watson is the kind of leader who can walk into administrative meetings, make needs known, and make certain administrators carry them back to the school leadership teams," Watters said. "He has gotten the MEAP message out."

Two years after naming Watson to succeed former superintendent Joseph Marinelli, Watters said the trustees know they made the right decision.

Marinelli and Watson worked

'Technology is not an end but a way to deliver instruction. We've got the right equipment in teachers' hands. Now we must enable them to use it.'

Ken Watson
Livonia Public Schools
superintendent

together during Marinelli's last year in the district, which ended in June 1994.

After serving nearly 30 years as a district teacher and administrator, Watson took over as school chief in July 1994.

As part of his outstanding review, the trustees gave Watson a one-year extension of his current three-year contract. Watson's contract now expires July 1, 1998.

Watson turned down a pay increase for the 1995-96 school year. His current salary is \$106,500 a year.

"I believe I'm being compensated fairly," Watson said. "I'm also thinking about the future. I want to set an example in belt tightening. I believe that with the present state of public education, other employees will be taking a hard look at wages and salaries."

Watson earned accolades in nine areas:

- He is a credible school leader.
- He has the vision and ability to identify problems, establish priorities and implement solutions.

- He is successful in working with teachers and other employee groups.

- He leads his staff in performing as a team.

- He keeps the board well-informed about district and educational matters.

- He is able to unify groups within the community.

- He exercises leadership in curriculum matters.

- He possesses good communication skills.

- He is a good fiscal manager.

In a closed evaluation session on Wednesday, the trustees also gave Watson top grades on the three goals they had set for him last year:

- Implementing newly installed technology in school buildings.

- Boosting Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores.

- Completing program evaluations that had been on-going.

Nearly all of the district's new technological systems will be in place this fall. The big task ahead, Watson said, is to assist teachers in using the new equipment in classroom assignments.

"Technology is not an end but a way to deliver instruction," Watson said. "We've got the right equipment in teachers' hands. Now we must enable them to use it."

MEAP tests are given in the fall. Watson must wait until December to find out if the district has succeeded in its mission this past year to boost scores.

"If this is possible, we will do it," Watson said.

For many years, the district insisted that it shouldn't teach to the MEAP test, Watters said. But now that what's tested on the MEAP is indistinguishable from what's taught in the classroom, that philosophy no longer holds, Watters said.

"What is on the test is what we want our kids to know," he said. "Before we thought there were more important things in the educational process."

Barns launches campaign

Justine Barns will launch her City Council campaign with a family picnic from noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Central City Park's south pavilion, which can be entered by using the Marquette entrance near the lawn bowling court.

The \$10 family admission fee will cover hot dogs, corn and pop.

Barns, who served on the City Council from 1986-82 and in the state House of Representatives from 1983-94, is one of eight candidates seeking four council seats in the Nov. 7 election.

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Christmas gift develops into photography career

BY LEONARD POGER
Editor

Don Nicholson wants everyone to get the picture when it comes to car racing and raising money for a special education center.

The owner of Prism Photo, on Middlebelt north of Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, does more than just handle film processing and studio work.

For the past three years, he has been instrumental in organizing and running an annual car show to raise money for the Burger Center for autistic students in Garden City, which his 12-year-old son attends.

The show, held every July, raised some \$7,000 in three years for the school on Beechwood and Dillon.

The Westland resident got into the photography field as a 13-year-old when he received a photo developing kit as a Christmas gift.

Nicholson, 40, later enrolled in photography and graphics arts classes at Livonia Churchill High School.

"I was the school yearbook photographer and helped out with the school newspaper," Nicholson recalled.

"Most people knew me as the guy with the camera around my neck."

After high school, he worked as a film stripper, putting film on a machine for processing in a darkroom at Fox Photo in Plymouth.

In 1973, Fox was one of the first processors to generate finished prints in seven hours — while

most competitors had their photos ready for customers in several days.

To process the film quickly, Fox Photo would call Nicholson who was in a separate building. He would then turn on the machine, drive to Fox and then return to develop the film.

Nicholson doesn't think Fox made any money on the faster processing, but did it as a gimmick or service for its customers.

He recalls that Fox developed thousands of rolls of film a day in a 10,000-square foot lab at a time when most competitors had labs of 1,000 square feet.

In 1974, Nicholson started training as a photographer with two studios, Gem theatrical photographers in Redford Township

and Studio Four in Troy. Gem specialized in police and fire departments throughout the country while Studio Four focused on dance, music and karate schools.

"After some bounced checks, I moved to Ottawa (where he was born) to take a job with 3M Corp. in the photo-finishing division."

Nicholson also met his wife-to-be, Christina, the same year, 1975, marrying her three years later.

In 1983, 3M closed its photo-finishing division in Canada and Nicholson decided to move back to Michigan for relatively warmer winters and took a job with Hi-Tec one-hour processing service in Westland Center.

About the same time, he was sent to Indiana to help organize a Santa Claus photo business and find a new manager for the lab and studio.

In late 1984, when Hi-Tec was sold to a major chain, Nicholson decided to stay on his own.

He started Prism Photo Service out of his Westland home with one contract at the beginning — doing Santa photos at Winchester Mall in Rochester Hills.

But "working seven days a week for seven weeks wasn't what I envisioned as a schedule for a business owner," Nicholson said.

Prism does everything to do with photography — portrait, boudoir, commercial, advertising in addition to selling photo products to other labs and studios and doing some work for one-hour processors.

Nicholson got involved in car racing in 1986 when he sponsored Jon Linebaugh and his drag car. Linebaugh, who suffers from muscular dystrophy, retired from racing six years later.

But Nicholson continued his interest in photographing race cars and female models to promote the cars and races.

In 1991, Prism was named the official photo company for Milan International Dragway.

"Since then, Prism and myself have had (race and car) photos published in trade publications throughout the world as well as local newspapers," Nicholson said.

With the business growing, he decided that that he couldn't continue working out of his house.

In May 1993, relatives helped

him renovate the interior of a store-front location on Middlebelt north of Ann Arbor Trail.

His hobbies are an extension of

his photo business: British cars, auto racing, writing and handling public relations for needy causes, such as Burger Center.

Don Nicholson

OBITUARIES

KIRK ALLEN TAYLOR

Services for Mr. Taylor, 32, of Wayne were Aug. 7 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. William Lindholm of Holy Cross Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Taylor in Westland died of injuries sustained from gunshots. Born July 28, 1965, he was a lifelong Westland resident who worked as a collision repair and detail work employee at area auto repair businesses.

Survivors include: daughters, Maddie, Grace, Jessica and Tiffany; parents, Linda Comiskey and step-father James Comiskey; grandparents, Willard and Faye Kellerman, and sister, Sherri Strong.

NELLIE ALLEN BERGERON

Services for Ms. Bergeron, 80, of Romulus were Aug. 8 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Belleville. The Rev. Donald Baughey officiated.

Ms. Bergeron died Aug. 5 at home. Born Feb. 19, 1915, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: nieces, Berntha Rettig and Virginia Campey and sister, Bernice Rettig.

BETTY CAMPBELL

Services for Mrs. Campbell, 73, of Inverness, Fla., were Aug. 10 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. Orville Thompson officiated.

A former Belleville resident, Mrs. Campbell died Aug. 5 in the Citrus Rehabilitation Center. She was born Aug. 9, 1921.

Survivors include: husband, Harry; daughter, Maureen Wilson; five grandchildren; brother, Edmond Williams, and sisters, Sina Kingry and Edith Rakaback.

NELLIE A. MAYES

Services for Mrs. Mayes, 82, of Romulus were Aug. 10 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Allen Lawson officiated.

Mrs. Mayes died Aug. 6 in Garden City Hospital. Born Jan. 29, 1913, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Doris Lynch, Sylvia Webb and Jewell Hertenstein; son, William and nine grandchildren. Preceding her in death were husband, Samuel; daughters, Betty and Kathleen and brothers, Troy Dunn, Howard Dunn, Johnny Dunn, Wyman Dunn and Marshall Dunn.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Getting the picture: Prism Photo owner Don Nicholson combines auto racing and models in his photographic business. He is wearing a Burger Center car show benefit T-shirt, reflecting his work in organizing and working for the annual fund-raiser.

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The Office of the City Clerk, located in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, will be open for the registration of all qualified electors, not already registered, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition to the regular hours, the Office of the City Clerk will be open for the sole purpose of voter registration on Saturday, August 12, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48133 (Telephone 313-525-8414), on or before Wednesday, September 6, 1995 at 3:00 p.m., for the purchase of the following:

(1) 10 TON DUMP TRUCKS, W/ PLOWS
REMANUFACTURE AND REFINISH ONE (1) 1991 P.M.C. 8110 TRUCK MOUNTED SEWER CLEANER
(2) 1.1 BRIGHTON ANTI FREEZE AND PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD SOLVENT

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope, endorsed with the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities when deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

ESTATE AND PREVIOUSLY OWNED JEWELRY SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

THROUGH AUGUST 13TH

"Treasures From The Past"

SMOKERS EXPRESS

45156 Ford Rd. • Total Plaza • Canton
(Between Sheldon & Canton Center / Across from Meijers)

"We Are Smoker Friendly"

FREE LIGHTER
With Purchase & With Coupon

CAMELS Assorted Flavors \$17.89 Per Carton • Plus Tax <small>Excludes Non Filter Cigarettes</small>	MISTY Assorted Flavors \$15.39 Per Carton • Plus Tax	WINSTONS Assorted Flavors \$17.89 Per Carton • Plus Tax
BEST CHOICE Assorted Flavors \$13.59 Per Carton • Plus Tax	BASIC Assorted Flavors \$15.39 Per Carton • Assorted Flavors Plus Tax	MONARCH \$14.39 Per Carton • Plus Tax
DORAL \$14.39 Per Carton Plus Tax	CARLTON \$16.89 Per Carton Plus Tax	EVE - \$17.89 L&M - \$17.89 LARKS - \$17.89 Per Carton • Plus Tax

45156 Ford Rd. • Total Plaza • Canton
(Between Sheldon & Canton Center / Across from Meijers)

We Carry Imported Cigars • Instant Lottery Tickets • Magazines
We Accept All Manufacturers Coupons

Surgeon General Warning: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

459-7270

While Supplies Last • Good Thru August 17th, 1995
Must be 18 Years or Older • Coupon Name Not Sold To Dealers
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. Closed



Busy place: Production Manager Jim Jimmerson said today's papers contain 3.2 million inserts. The mailroom at the production plant in Livonia is a busy place.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ad volume to delay Observer delivery

An increase in the volume of advertising inserts may result in your hometown Observer being delivered on Friday instead of Thursday.

At least three Observer newspapers were expected at press time to be delivered Friday instead of Thursday because the Detroit Newspapers strike has brought a huge increase in advertisers to the Observer.

Production Manager Jim Jimmerson said that the Redford, Garden City and Westland papers will not be delivered until Friday. The Plymouth and Canton editions may be late as well if production problems arise.

In "normal" times, the 15 Observer & Eccentric newspapers contain 1.2 million inserts per week. This week's papers contain 3.2 million inserts.

"The workload in the production department has doubled plus," Jimmerson said. Fifty new employees have been hired to put the inserts in the papers and production work hours are up 25-30 percent over average. Fifty per-

cent more raw paper is needed to produce the newspaper.

Observer Publisher Banks Dishmon said, "We're doing everything possible to get the papers out on time. And it's all strike related. We appreciate our readers' patience with us."

Dishmon thanked Observer carriers and delivery personnel "for their outstanding work" during the strike.

Although Dishmon admits that the papers may be late again if the strike continues — "it can happen again" — he said everything is being done to prevent that. "We're working to make this problem go away."

The increase in advertising has probably peaked, Dishmon said.

Observer Circulation Manager Larry Geiger said, "It makes you proud of our carriers to see what they're going through. I admire their patience and understanding. We're really proud of the carriers, the drivers and the staffers here for the extra effort they have put forth."

Buses bought

Imlay City-based Champion Motor Coach, a division of Champion Enterprises, has received a \$5.2-million contract to manufacture 74 to 86 mid-size buses for the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

These buses, which are 29 feet in length, will replace 40-foot vehicles currently in use.

By downsizing to 29-foot buses, SMART can expand coverage with additional new routes.

"Champion is pleased to participate in this contract and fully supports the building and revitalization efforts that SMART is promoting with the business community," Kathleen Gaffney, government sales manager for Champion Motor Coach, said in a press release.

Champion Motor Coach is one of the largest manufacturers of mid-size buses in North America.

Champion produces buses for tour and airport shuttle service, hotels, churches, nursing homes, universities and state and municipal governmental agencies.

Marrow donor sought

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will host blood testing to find a bone marrow donor for radio talk show host J.P. McCarthy 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 10 and 11 in the hospital's front lobby.

The testing is free, and every effort will be made to make the testing as convenient as possible for potential donors.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is at 900 Woodward Avenue, one mile north of Square Lake Road in Pontiac.

Potential donors can drive right up to the hospital's circular drive on Woodward and have their cars valet parked at no charge.

For more information about the testing, call organizers Marianne Nestor, St. Joseph Mercy Fund Development Department at (810) 858-3181 or Dr. Robert Neator at (810) 336-2977.

All costs are being underwritten by grants and friends of J.P. McCarthy.

Stretching class offered

A free stretching class is scheduled every Saturday in August at 9:15 a.m. at Nankin Mills Picnic Area, which is on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail.

"Step to the Beat" productions will present the 46-minute class as part of "Saturday In The Park."

For more information call Wayne County Parks at (313) 261-1990.



Baby Sale

Save 25%-40% on bibs, blankets, sleepwear, playwear,

booties, socks, tights, toys, and diaper bags

for your little angel. After all, it's the little

things that count; and at Parisian, we deliver.

PARISIAN

TO ORDER ANYTIME, CALL 1-800-424-8185.

STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-5, Mon.-Sat. 10-9. FOR INFORMATION call 853-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian No-Interest Option Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover® card

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

ON THE WEEKEND

WEEKEND

CAR SHOW

Community Hospice Services will hold its third annual Thunderfest car and street rod show along with a charity sale from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Kmart on Ford and Sheldon, Canton Township. The organization, whose offices are on Warren and Venoy, will sponsor the sidewalk sales, door prizes and bake sale.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church, 33445 Warren Road near Farmington Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 12. For appointments, call 458-7301.

REUNION

Garden City Pioneers will hold its annual reunion for persons who attended Garden City schools from 1925-51 starting at noon, Saturday, Aug. 19, in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Call 422-0846 or 421-3855.

FREE CLASS

The Flatlanders Bow and Gun Club will hold a free hunter safety course from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13, in the M.J. Hall, 35412 Michigan Ave., west of Wayne Road, Wayne. Pre-registration is required. 595-0863.

BENEFITS

GOLF OUTING

The Westland police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program will hold a golf benefit Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the Faulkwood Shores Golf Club. Tickets are \$75 and include green fees, golf cart and steak dinner. For information and tickets, call 722-DARE.

SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 729-3020.

VETERANS' BINGO

The Westland American Legion Post 251 sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Redford Bingo Hall, corner of Plymouth and Inkster roads. Proceeds are used for the post's building fund and veterans' programs and services. Charity game tickets are also sold.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., and no items over \$2.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenmond Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carleton Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 525-0585.

BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3915.

BINGO

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

CRAFTS

SHOW COMING

The Friends of the Westland Museum will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, to raise money for the restoration of the Perinville Schoolhouse project. Crafters may call Ruth Dale, 425-1955; Jo Johnson, 522-3918; or Denise Johnson, 261-3633, for information and application.

BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE

St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual busy bee boutique from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the church at 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy, Westland. Admission is free. Table rentals are \$20. Interested people may call Mary at the church, 425-4421, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

SHOW PLANNED

Crestwood High School will hold a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1500 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Rentals for eight-foot tables are \$25. Call 561-3055.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Council No. 3021 is seeking crafters for a craft show, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road. One table \$25, two tables \$45. Guy and Mary, 427-5347. Kettering School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Kathy 722-7433 or Donna 326-6659.

RECREATION

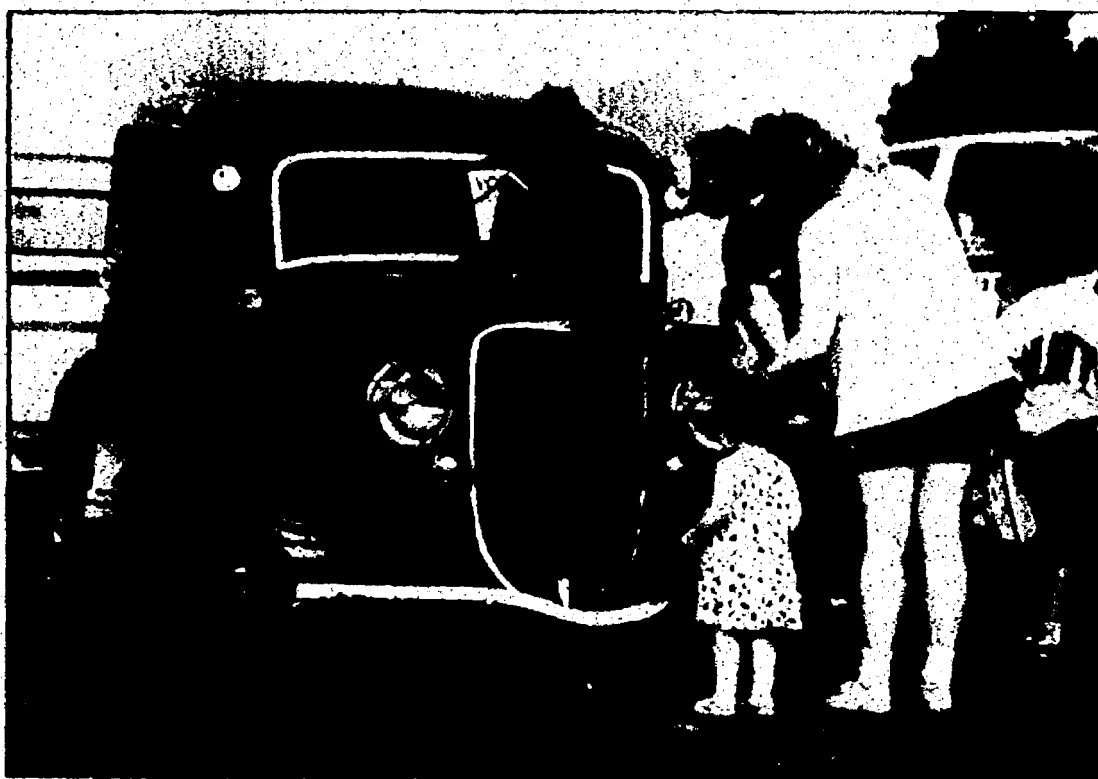
POOL OPEN

Westland Bailey Pool now open. Open swim will be noon to 3 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m., and 7:30-10 p.m. Birthday party packages available. Call early to ask for a life guard. Pool supervisor Debbie Berner, 722-7633 or 722-7620.

GOLF TOURNEY

The Westland recreation department and municipal golf course will hold its 16th annual junior golf tournament for boys and girls between 11 and 16 on Friday, Aug. 18, at the course on Merriman south of Cherry Hill. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 16. Entry forms are avail-

Car show to benefit Community Hospice



FILE PHOTO

Annual event: Community Hospice Services, whose offices are at Warren Road and Venoy, will hold its annual Thunderfest car show benefit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Kmart store parking lot on Ford and Sheldon, Canton Township. Besides classic cars and street rods, there will be sidewalk sales and a bake sale.

able at the Burger King Restaurants on Merriman and Cherry Hill and Wayne Road north of Cherry Hill as well as the golf course.

ON THE ROAD

GC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

Sept. 20-21 — Traverse City with \$40 casino package. \$119.

Oct. 14-20 — New England charm, featuring four nights in Newport, R.I., plus Foxwood's Casino, six breakfasts, five dinners, two nights Auburn, N.Y.; tour of Breakers' Mansion, Hamner Smith Farm (Jackie Onassis' summer home); Boston; Old Mystic Village and more. \$799.

INDOOR GOLF

Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country. For reservations, call 721-6660.

BASKETBALL

Registrations being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes will be 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

KIDS AND TEENS

STORY HOUR

Westland Parks and Recreation Department and the Westland Civitan Club present a children's story hour 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bailey Center. Children ages 4-8 will enjoy stories, puppets, finger play, flannel story boards and more. Pre-registration required.

CHEERLEADING

Cheerleading and pompon dance classes will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays at Wayne Community Center, Howe at Annapolis, Wayne. Cost is \$20 for eight-week session. Ranae Paulus, 729-8417.

EDUCATION

CHARTER SCHOOL

The new Monroe Development Academy, to be housed in the former Titus School, on Henry Ruff south of Cherry Hill, is taking registrations for the fall school. Call 438-1636.

FREE COURSES

Garden City Public Schools' Adult Education Department will start registrations in August for the fall term in a variety of

classes, of which some are free to eligible high school graduates under 20. There are also free high school completion, GED preparation and vocational training programs offered. For information, call 422-7198.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-year-olds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Parents may call 595-2067 before Aug. 22 and 595-2660 after that date.

ADULT EDUCATION

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

KIDS SUMMER FUN

MIGHTY ADVENTURERS

A summer camp-like experience for children ages 4-6 will be 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m., through Aug. 25, at Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Space is limited. Kathleen 721-7044.

DAY-CAMP COUNSELORS

Counselors needed for six-week camp for the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 26 through Aug. 4. 722-3660.

CLUBS IN ACTION

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Volunteers meet 6:30-9

p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, ¼ mile east of Wayne Road. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for people age 18 and older. 729-2685.

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters International Club No. 6694-28 meets 6 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland, for people who want to practice and develop public speaking skills. 421-0264.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. Beginning in June it will offer an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 455-1635.

DEMOCRATS

Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5, Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 6651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOT LIONS

The Westland Hot Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 328-1466.

CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Boys VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hotline, 261-7856.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 676-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

SCHOOLS/ PRESCHOOLS

OPEN HOUSE

Willow Creek Cooperative Nursery will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 22, in its new location, Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Westland. There are openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call 326-0078.

HOT FAMILIES

Pace Institute International/Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for the fall semester 1995. 1-800-700-3761.

GC CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings in the 3- and 4-year-old classes, Mondays and Thursdays for the 1995-96 school year. Shari Schmidtke, 261-1345.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, is located in but not affiliated with the Good Shepherd Church. Morning and afternoon classes available. Denise (4-year-olds), 421-0015; Chris Hickson (3-year-olds), 261-4843; Susan Cruise (mom and tot), (810) 486-1639.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Janet Macuga, 453-9018.

UNITED CHRISTIAN

Enrollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlebelt and Florence. For information or application forms, call 522-5099.

ST. RAPHAEL

Registrations now being accepted at St. Raphael School, 31500 Redwood, Garden City. There are openings in grades two, five and six; possible openings in grades three, four, seven and eight. 425-9771.

SPARKY PRESCHOOL

The Wayne-Westland School District is taking applications for fall '95 preschool Sparky program, open to 3- and 4-year-olds. Tuition-based program providing multifaceted experience. Register now for state supported program for 4-year-olds at no cost to eligible families. Residents and non-residents may apply. Elliott, Stottmeyer and Wildwood schools available for registration. For appointments, call 595-2660.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome 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, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Career women to meet at Mayflower Hotel

The National Association of Career Women's 12th annual conference is scheduled for Oct. 20-22 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The conference will provide networking opportunities, motivating speakers, a personal fitness class, a self-defense workshop and educational programs.

The cost to attend is \$125. For more information, call (810) 825-0423.

Speakers include handwriting expert Ruth Holmes, professional speaker Judy McQueen, motivational speaker Sue Dahman, martial arts expert Suzanne Rutkowski, poet and author Peg Perry-Roberts.

ANIMAL FAIR & KIDS EVENT

Thursday, August 10, 1995

Showtime 1 P.M. and 3 P.M.

Starring Maureen Schiffman

Singing Animals • Dancing Clowns
Classic Stories Told Upside Down!

Monday, August 14

12:30 P.M. - 4 P.M.

Little Tikes present Toddler Games

featuring Gerber Graduates

a miniature athletic stadium, Safety Street and Creative Corner for moms and children 18 months to 4 years of age. Emphasis is on participation not Competitions

Free Gerber Graduate Samples

Grand Finale will feature a Special Drawing for participants where all toys will be given away to Lucky Winners.



Membership has Paw Privileges!

Teddie C. Bear invites you to join the Kids Club. It's FREE & FUN for kids age 2-13! Members will SAVE big at mall stores and enjoy totally "Cool Cub" specials! Plus, kids can make new "Paw Pals" and participate in fun mall activities, events, birthday surprises and lots more!



WONDERLAND MALL

Corner of Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads • Livonia • 313-522-4100

SPRING



Girls in science

In the lab: Dayna Davis of Detroit (from left), Christen Ellul of Redford Township, and Jennifer Taylor of Canton Township were among 24 pre-eighth- and pre-ninth-grade students to take part in the "Girls and Science, Sciences Lead to a Promising Future" program held in July at Madonna University. The enrichment program provided four weeks of motivational activities for girls to explore the sciences as a career opportunity. The project was funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and Madonna University.

H&R BLOCK®



H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SOON

Do you want to lower your income taxes? You may be able to do just that after taking the H&R Block Income Tax Course. Learn the "ins and outs" of income tax preparation and then earn money as an income tax preparer. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, has trained over two million tax preparers. It's next Income Tax Course starts the week of September 11. Morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend classes are available.

Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory, and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly

complex income tax situations as the course progresses. Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

One Course fee includes all text books and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

H&R BLOCK®

1-800-TAX-2000

Today through Sunday only!

ADDITIONAL
25% Off
all already reduced
summer fashions

for a total savings of
up to over 65%

And this is the extra savings coupon you'll need

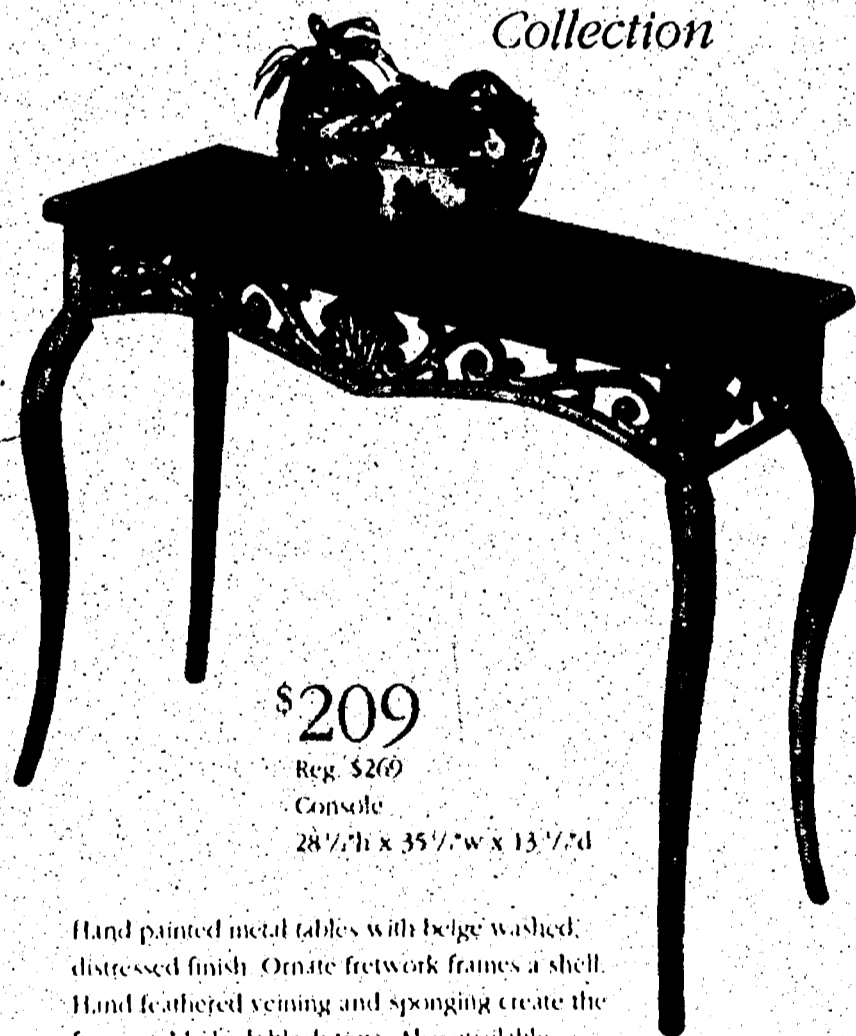
ONE SINGLE SALE ITEM HTN
EXTRA 20% OFF
Valid Friday, Aug. 11th, to Sunday, Aug. 13th

This Lord & Taylor coupon entitles you to an additional 20% off the purchase of one sale item and cannot be combined or used for prior purchases. Specially Priced items and low priced items not included. Coupon must be presented at register for additional 20% discount. The discount on men's suits, sportswear & suit separates is 10% only.

Excludes Sunday, August 13th. Your total will reflect prices will be taken at the register. No adjustments to prior purchases. Excludes Specially Priced items and Gifts for the Home excluded. Regular Patron's closed Sunday. Our regular prices are being previously and may vary not have made in sales. Member's only. Coupon may be available at select participating stores.

Ten Days Only

save **20%** entire
Queen Anne Shell
Collection



\$209

Reg. \$269

Console

28 7/8" h x 35 7/8" w x 13 7/8" d

Hand painted metal tables with beige washed, distressed finish. Ornate fretwork frames a shell. Hand feathered veining and sponging create the faux marble look black tops. Also available:

End Table 21 7/8" h x 23 7/8" square, Reg. \$229 Sale \$179

Coffee Table 17 1/2" h x 35 7/8" square, Reg. \$279 Sale \$219

save **25%** and more on entire collection of
Queen Anne mahogany-finished furniture

Reg. \$69-\$399 Sale \$39-\$239

Conveniently packaged for you to take home today

Ask for our free catalog. We accept MasterCard, Visa and American Express.

Lakeville Mall (810) 217-3020

Oakland Mall (510) 555-5160

Meadowbrook Village Mall (910) 475-2155

Fairlane Town Center (313) 271-1323

Twelve Oaks (810) 311-9111

Birmingham

1405 Woodward Ave. (205) 675-0920

Laurel Park Place (313) 591-1220

Westwood Mall (313) 940-0000

Leasing Mall & Woodland Mall (313) 940-0000

Lakeside Square (608) 666-1111

Albion Mall (313) 591-1220

Franklin Park Mall (313) 591-1220

To order call toll free 24 hours a day, call 1-800-829-1220

or FAX your order to (313) 317-8291

The
Bombay
Company

WOMEN'S
HEALTH

Family
Tradition.



Every family has its traditions. Gathering for Sunday dinner. Marking anniversaries and celebrating birthdays. Unfortunately, some families share more than happy times...

...they also share the risk of certain illnesses. Breast cancer—which now strikes one in nine American women—is among them. If your mother, grandmother, aunt or sister has been diagnosed with this disease, your doctor probably has explained the added risk you face. But unlike women in past generations, you can put time and technology on your side.

We at the Marian Women's Center, St. Mary's Hospital, encourage you to see your doctor regularly whatever your age and, once you reach 40, to see us for a mammogram. Our mammography services are designed to give you peace of mind by bringing together certified radiologists and staff, personalized education and high tech imaging equipment approved by the American College of Radiologists.

Make mammography and regular breast exams a new family tradition. For more facts on mammography services and other programs at the Marian Women's Center just call us at (313) 591-3311.



Marian Women's Center
St. Mary's Hospital

Marian Professional Building
14555 Leyan Road, Suite 212
Livonia, MI 48151

(313) 591-3311

St. Mary's Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

WSU opens satellite campus

Wayne State University is a well-known Detroit institution, beginning this Sunday, WSU will have a Farmington Hills presence, too.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, the public can help inaugurate WSU's new Oakland Center, located at 33737 W. 12 Mile Road in the former Texas Instruments building, by attending an open house from 1-5 p.m.

"We're dedicated to the city of Detroit," said Barb Couture, associate dean in Wayne State's College of Lifelong Learning, "but we're dedicated to metropolitan Detroit, too. We've always had an extension mission."

About 2,000 students will use the new center, a university official said. Wayne State's total enrollment is 34,000.

Students may register for fall 1995 extension courses — to be offered at the Oakland Center — at Sunday's open house with a registration deposit of \$70.

Representatives from university admissions, financial aid, university advising, and various colleges and departments will be on hand at the open house.

Building tours, informational sessions, refreshments and door prizes will be available Sunday.

Couture said the new 10,000-square-foot center, which replaces

WSU extension centers in Southfield and Birmingham, will provide students with greater scheduling flexibility, larger and better-equipped classrooms, and expanded student facilities.

"Students may apply all credit courses offered at the new Oakland Center and other extension sites to degree programs at Wayne State's main campus," she added.

Credit programs slated for the new facility this fall include courses that meet university general education requirements for graduation and courses leading to graduate and undergraduate degrees from the School of Business Administration; College of Edu-

cation; College of Engineering; College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts; College of Liberal Arts; College of Lifelong Learning; College of Nursing; College of Science; School of Social Work; College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs; and University Libraries.

College of Lifelong Learning, which will manage the Oakland Center, is responsible for coordinating credit and noncredit academic programs at the extension centers.

For more information on the open house or class registrations, call (313) 577-3592.

Goodyear seeks heroic truck drivers

For the 14th year, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is looking to honor unsung heroes in the professional trucking community, the tiremaker said.

Truck drivers who have performed acts of heroism or humanitarianism during the last 10 months may be eligible for monetary awards and national recognition in the annual Goodyear National Highway Hero Program, said Bryan L. Kinnamon, general manager for commercial tires at Goodyear.

Nominations are being sought for drivers who rescue or assist motorists in trouble or who have benefitted society by some humanitarian service, he said.

The program is open to any professional driver who was operating a vehicle with 14 or more wheels and performed a heroic or humanitarian act while on the job, Kinnamon said.

"There are thousands of men and women behind the wheels of big rigs who perform outstanding acts of heroism and bravery every day, and usually their efforts go unrecognized," Kinnamon said. "We are pleased to be able to give them the recognition they deserve for their efforts to help those in need."

To be eligible for the 1995 program, the incident or action must have occurred before Sept. 30, and the nomination must be received by Oct. 15.

Anyone can nominate a trucker. Goodyear Highway Hero nomination forms are available from Goodyear Commercial Truck Tire & Service Centers and most Goodyear dealers, through the company's corporate headquarters in Akron, Ohio, or by calling Visual Services, Inc., in Bloomfield Hills, at 1-800-627-2118.

Nomination forms also are available at many truck stop chains throughout the United States.

Todd Forbush of Elyria, Ohio, the current Goodyear National Highway Hero, said receiving the honor was among the most remarkable things ever to happen to him.

"I was just overwhelmed by the tribute," said Forbush, who has driven for UPS for nearly 30 years. "I just did what so many other truckers have done when I tried to help in that accident. I didn't think it would produce the reaction and attention that it did."

Forbush was honored for crawling into the cab of an overturned and burning pickup truck and rescuing its trapped and critically injured driver.

In recognition of his heroism, the company hosted Forbush and three other Goodyear Highway Hero finalists who were recognized for separate heroic incidents at the Daytona 500 stock car race in Daytona Beach, Fla.,

in February where all four drivers were honored in pre-race ceremonies.

As the Goodyear National Highway Hero, selected by an independent panel of judges, Forbush received \$20,000 in United States Savings Bonds and a gold and diamond Super Bowl style

ring. Music City Tonight host, Lorraine Crook presented the ring to him during a broadcast on The Nashville Network.

Each of the other finalist drivers received \$5,000 in bonds, plus the trip to the Daytona 500 as Goodyear's guests.

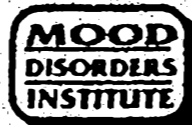


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Vintage aircraft tour state

Area residents will have six "golden" opportunities to rediscover an important part of America's history, while paying tribute to this country's World War II veterans during this commemorative year.

This month, two of the most legendary World War II bombers, the B-24 "Liberator" and the B-17 "Flying Fortress," wing their way through Michigan as part of the "Schlitz Salute to Veterans Tour."

This "flying museum" will first touch down in Lansing Aug. 6-8, followed by stops in Mt. Pleasant

(Aug. 8-9), Saginaw (Aug. 9-12), Waterford (Aug. 12-13) and Flint (Aug. 13-14).

The warbirds will make their final Michigan stop in Ann Arbor just in time to celebrate V-J (Victory in Japan) Day on Aug. 14.

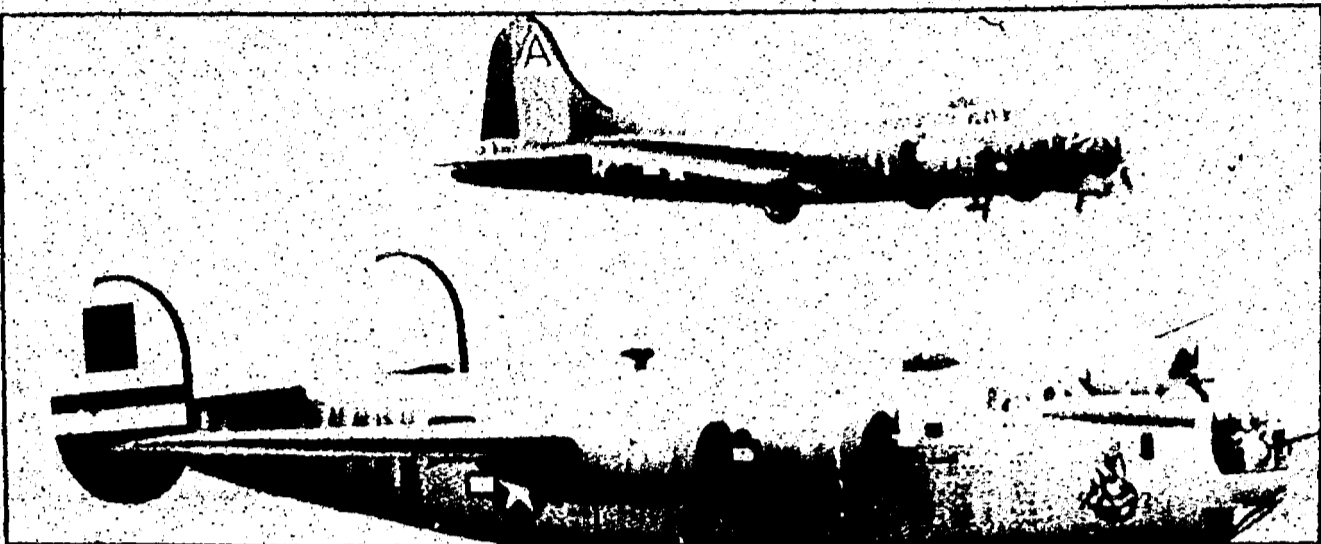
This tour, which will visit 100 cities during this commemorative year, is sponsored by Schlitz beer and coordinated by the nonprofit Collings Foundation, which recovered and restored the aircraft to their original wartime condition.

Public tours at each location

cost \$7 for adults and \$3 for children.

At each stop, public tours begin upon aircraft arrival (approximately 3 p.m.) until dusk on the first day, 8:30 a.m. until dusk on the second day, and from 8:30 a.m. until departure on the final day.

Exceptions to this schedule are Mt. Pleasant and Flint, with the planes leaving on the second day at 2 p.m., and Waterford, where the bombers will join other aircraft at the Aug. 13 Oakland/Pontiac Airport Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Bombers: A Consolidated B-24 Liberator (foreground) and a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress will touch down in Waterford (Aug. 12-13), Flint (Aug. 13-14) and Ann Arbor Aug. 14. Tours at each location cost \$7 for adults and \$3 for children.

Charter school pioneer Watkins leaving state for wife's career

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Tom Watkins is leaving Northville and Wayne State University for at least a couple of years.

"My wife Karen has accepted a two-to-three year reassignment to head up legal services with Ford Motor Credit Co. — hence the relocation," said Watkins, who has spent the last year setting up the state's first charter school at WSU.

"After a 21-year professional career in Michigan, my family and I are going to be relocated to Palm Beach County, Florida, in

1996. I will be leaving Wayne State University at the end of July, travelling out west with my family in August and doing consulting work until the move takes place."

Watkins said he has no immediate plans for work in Florida.

Though a Democrat, Watkins has worked on a pet project of Republican Gov. John Engler's — a charter school free of many state rules and tailored to particular students' needs.

During Democratic Gov. James Blanchard's second term (1987-90), Watkins headed the state De-

partment of Mental Health. In the first term Watkins worked in various administrative tasks. He was deputy campaign manager during Blanchard's 1982 campaign.

Watkins helped write Wayne County's charter in 1980-82 as an elected Democrat from northwest Detroit. His earlier work was as a child care worker and counselor for agencies in Garden City and Detroit.

He relocated to Northville Township several years ago and had been under consideration for several public posts.

Expo center features food show

The Novi Expo Center will be the scene Sept. 12-13 of the only industry-wide food service expo serving the entire state.

The Michigan Restaurant Show floor is open from 12 noon through 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, and noon through 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Admission at the door is \$10 per person.

Sponsor is the Michigan Restaurant Association, a non-profit

trade association headquartered in Lansing that represents more than 3,000 food service operations and 200 food service purveyors.

Ron Magruder, president and chief operating officer of Cracker Barrel Old Country Stores, will open activities at 11 a.m. the first day with a talk on "Managing Change." Magruder's success story of growing Olive Garden from

eight to 470 restaurants and into the nation's largest full service Italian restaurant chain will draw a big crowd of restaurateurs.

Other highlights that day will include: Michigan Chef Team demonstration, educational seminars, more than 200 exhibiting companies featuring their products and services and an ice carving competition.

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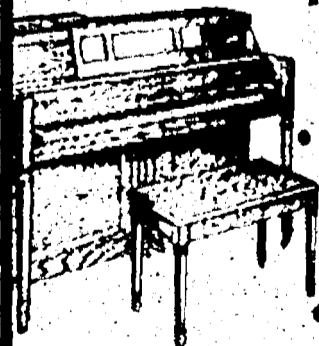
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Westland Observer OPINION

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995

New program Crime-fighting effort creative

The Westland city administration has developed a new and creative technique in fighting crime. Hopefully, the new program which was to start last weekend will be successful.

With deserved optimism, Mayor Robert Thomas and police Chief Emery Price have developed a volunteer "eyes and ears" of the police department program, announced two weeks ago.

The basic thrust of the effort is to recruit and train local residents on how to spot problems and report them immediately to the department. The volunteers, made up of 12 people so far with more sought, will be driving city cars on weekday and weekend nights to spot problems.

One major reason for the new crime prevention program was reflected by one of the first volunteers. Karen Patterson, who said that "neighbors should get more involved" in the campaign to curb vandalism, break-ins, larcenies, graffiti and other criminal activities.

On a personal level, Patterson and her son-in-law, Alexander Trout, also a crime prevention volunteer, have good reasons to join the program. Trout has experienced 10 incidents

involving his vehicles or apartment.

What makes the new program so attractive is that it is designed to get results without costing any more money.

Over the years, residents have complained about problems in their neighborhoods. There are reports of break-ins, larcenies, gang-related graffiti and other problems.

Even with an officer on every corner, 24 hours a day, there will still be problems.

But with a potential volunteer in all parts of the city, the bad guys and girls won't know who is watching them.

Psychologically, that alone should deter criminal activities.

The new volunteer program is only the latest step to curb crime problems.

But it certainly demonstrates the creativity of police officials and others who want to seek new ways to fight old problems instead of asking for more money.

With only 12 volunteers in the program at its start, the police want more residents involved. Interested people may contact deputy mayor George Gillies at 467-3200, or the police department, 722-9600.

State's target: Public schools

Read one day's news, you can lose track of where the attack on public schools is heading. So let's put the State Board of Education's July 20 watering down of core curriculum standards into context. It's Act II in the battle.

Act I occurred in 1994 with an attempt to discredit public schools, chiefly through a withering barrage at the "National Extortion Association," as the parent of the Michigan Education Association was branded. MEA, though not the most lovable and charitable of institutions, nevertheless was nowhere near as evil and depraved as its attackers alleged.

Keep in mind that the real target wasn't the public school union; it was public schools. By year's end it was fairly easy to find polls showing huge numbers of Michiganders were less than 100 percent satisfied with the products of public education. This year, you'll notice, the attack on MEA has quieted. It's all part of a staged drama.

Act II is to water down state standards, mandates and curriculum laws — except abstinence, of course. The State Board of Education, in the words of its leader Clark Durant, "derailed the state's putting in a core curriculum." The board is watering down the 67 standards in math, science, social studies and English language arts that the Department of Education has been drafting.

The board stopped short, however, of adopting Durant's proposal to allow the teaching of the fundamentalist religious doctrine of "creationism" as science. Yet it was scary that Durant's sidekick, Marilyn Lundy, would go so far as to declare there's no scientific evidence in favor of evolution. There is no sunlight, either, if you cover your eyes.

After a decade of progress, the State Board of Education is coming dangerously close to violating its constitutional mandate to provide "leadership and general supervision over all public education, including adult education," except colleges. It also is turning its back on a 1993 statute that says it should issue a core curriculum.

In the attack on public schools, it's neces-

sary to obliterate all the rules — except abstinence, of course — so that anything goes. Problem solving? Naw, ciphering is OK. Science? Oh, Genesis is enough. Cooperation in a diverse society? Just obey your parents. The arts? Why, we have a portrait of Jesus. Dealing with ethical dilemmas? Ask your parents or your pastor.

If the state has only the mealiest standards for public schools, it becomes easier for non-public schools to meet the standards. The issue is not whether public schools in suburban Oakland and Wayne counties will set and meet high standards. The issue is whether any ethnocentric, parochial or just plain odd-ball school can boast it meets state standards.

Act III is parochialism, state aid to private and denominational schools. It will take a voter-approved amendment to the Michigan Constitution to remove the prohibition against parochialism. That bid will come in an election year, probably 1996.

This talk about "charter" schools is part of the play. Scratch a supporter of "charter" schools, and you will have a supporter of parochialism or its brother, a "voucher" system.

You will get a lot of hocus-pocus about "parental choice" and how public schools are a "monopoly" and "let the free market work." That's not the name of the act. The act is to get state tax money for private schools and for sectarian schools, particularly those who think everybody is ungodly except themselves.

God made an imperfect world. Certainly even the best public schools are imperfect. The solution is not to water down curriculum standards and support sectarian, anti-science rivals in the name of "competition." The solution is to make all public schools as good as humans can make them, hoping the non-public schools will follow.

We are disappointed the Durant-influenced State Board of Education is backing away from common sense and its constitutional duty. It should draft high standards so that kids will be prepared for the working world, and so that a high school diploma will stand for something.

Summer's bounty



Homegrown: Jennifer Hull, 8, displays a peck of ripe tomatoes sold by her mom, Mary Hull in Canton. Farmers markets are open throughout Wayne County.

LETTERS

Charter schools urged

I have a few words to say about charter schools: More! More! More! Charter schools will be the salvation of public education in this country.

The current highly protected and unionized monopoly system has degenerated into nothing more than a high-priced baby-sitting service.

In the future — charter schools will offer each child a chance to have an education customized to his or her interests, talents and needs. In the new information age, the watchwords for education will be: Customize. Customize. Customize.

No longer will we be enslaved by the archaic "one-size-fits-all" system developed by our "low-tech" agrarian forefathers.

No longer will a bright and motivated student be held hostage to a system that seeks routine and uniformity — even at the price of mediocrity and dullness.

Even more importantly — no longer will less bright students be stigmatized and made to feel inferior by an "out-of-touch" system that rewards only the college bound, and reduces everyone else to second class status.

The new charter schools will allow us to create a modern-day equivalent of the apprenticeship system — similar to the one so highly praised in Germany.

In the future, we will look back with horror at the present education system — that for generations has allowed 18-year-olds to graduate into the world totally unskilled and virtually illiterate. There is no excuse for a system of education, as expensive as ours, to be mass producing unskilled labor.

Recently, in Westland, a charter school was established for educationally challenged kids. So much for the "cherry-picking" argument. Additionally, another charter school has been set up to cater to students interested in automotive technology.

With the help of parents and enlightened educators, more customized charter schools will be coming soon.

These career-specific schools will motivate kids — who are understandably bored with current schools because the curriculum seems irrelevant to their lives and their futures.

These are exciting times in education. Why did we wait so long to make this change? Every parent and student should be mightily rejoicing. The old monopoly is dead. The "hostage-taking" is over.

Let's give the old monopoly a decent burial. Then, let's move on with the task of giving each child the best and most customized edu-

cation that money can buy.

Welcome to the 21st century!

Walter Warren, Westland

Engler action criticized

Local communities should take serious note of Gov. John Engler's recent action to eliminate the autonomy and power of community-based corrections in Michigan.

In 1988, the Legislature passed the Community Corrections Act to encourage the participation of local communities in developing policies and programs for non-violent offenders.

The act created a State Community Corrections Board and local Community Correction Advisory Boards responsible for the planning and implementation of community-based corrections programs. These programs have received broad, bipartisan legislative support.

Engler abused his executive order powers — last week by unilaterally moving the authority of the autonomous agency implementing these programs, the Office of Community Alternatives, to the Department of Corrections where the governor will have sole control.

As he's done in the past, Engler has taken this action when the Legislature is not in session to limit public debate and to prevent a legislative override of this important public policy issue.

What will this mean for local communities? More than likely, state-run programs will be less accountable to local citizens and less sensitive to public safety.

Local communities will have less say in tailoring programs to their own needs and there will be less local decision-making and local responsibility. It appears that the governor only believes in local control if he's the one gaining power.

We urge the governor to end this power play and work with the Legislature to address the problems in our corrections system. The serious issues of prison overcrowding and public safety demand all of our cooperation and coordination.

Rep. Curtis Hertel,

Democratic leader

Rep. Lynn Owen,

vice chair Appropriations

Subcommittee on Corrections

Rep. Ted Wallace,

vice chair Judiciary Committee

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Where were you when you first learned of the bomb being dropped on Hiroshima?

We asked this question at the Westland Senior Citizens Friendship Center.



Pauline Schallie
Westland



Wilbert Clancy
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John Moleasky
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Wallace Smith
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Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

'To be a school master is next to being a king'

Question: I was playing golf with a teacher who is getting ready to retire next year and he seemed very bitter. It seems to me that at this point in his teaching career . . . getting ready to retire, he would have some good memories. Is this typical?

Answer: It's not typical behavior from retired teachers. I know!

Unfortunately, a few of our older teachers are still trying to fight the 1935 battle of the Overpass at the Rouge Plant. They still want the 7-, 8- or 9-percent raises of the 1970s and 1980s that the public financially supported and which administrators and the Michigan Education Association negotiated.

Realistically, no one is getting big raises in this area. It's like when Wall Street says, "There is a stock market correction taking place." That correction is taking place in education and in many professions.

I believe teachers need to step back and take a look at where we are today compared to when your golfing friend started teaching. And then be thank-

ful. Indeed, teachers' salaries — thanks to public support, board support and the efforts of administration and the MEA — have taken teachers from a lower middle class range to the middle class, higher in some cases.

Taken in context, and trying to understand your retiring teacher friend's concern, one has to have been there, back when he started teaching — probably in the late 1950s and 1960s — prior to the right to negotiate. Raises were \$50-\$150 a year. Indeed, many teachers made more painting houses during the summer months and after school than they did teaching from September to June.

I was there, but I don't remember being bitter. I loved teaching and picked up extra work in the summer and survived. Time-wise, I figured the 2½ months off in the summer, the winter and spring break was a pretty good deal, a major fringe benefit.

Frankly, I've found the few teachers who are negative at retirement time were negative throughout their career.



Doc Doyle

I am convinced that in every profession, in every office, there are those who accentuate the negative, as your teacher golfing buddy does. It is usually a pattern of chatter without even thinking what is being said. But I assure you that is not the typical mind-set . . . I have known throughout my career.

A sad commentary, considering they were in a classroom dealing with young minds for many years.

Teaching is one of our noblest professions. I have observable proof of that since I retired. My wife, Barbara, a retired kindergarten teacher, and I can be strolling through a store or in line for movie tickets when, suddenly, someone will walk up to us. That someone will immediately smile and acknowledge my wife, who was either her kindergarten teacher or had that person's children in her class.

After one "love-in" between my wife and a parent, I said, "I was in education too . . . I was the assistant superintendent for instruction in Troy." After I got a puzzled look that said "that's nice" or "what did you do?" I got a message that there was a vast distinction between what one perceives of her teacher and one who was in a "curriculum" position.

Both positions are important, but teacher is still the noblest role in the education profession.

I am convinced that in every profession, in every office, there are those who accentuate the negative, as your teacher golfing buddy does. It is usually a pattern of chatter without even thinking what is being said. But I assure you that is not the typical mind-set of the teachers, administrators, MEA representatives and school board members I have known throughout my career.

"To be a school master is next to being a king. Do you count it in the lowest employment . . . those who enrich the minds of our young people and then return them to our country as honest and virtuous men and women. In the opinion of this fool, teaching is a humble task but in fact the noblest of all occupations." — From the 15th century (author unknown)

James "Doc" Doyle has more than 25 years experience as a public school teacher and administrator. He now works as a consultant and lives in Northville Township.

Women aren't the only ones to suffer injustices

By JERRY BOGGS
GUEST COLUMNIST

In her Aug. 3 op-ed page column, "Early feminist's lessons illuminate life today," Susan Noguera writes, "As an American female, I am constantly reminded of the injustices inflicted on women in relationships, inequalities in the workplace, in education, and within the family structure." (It's understandable why she's constantly reminded of it. The media are constantly reporting feminists' victimology theories!)

Does Ms. Noguera seriously think only women suffer injustices in the realms she cites?

In the "family structure," the wife has three options:

Full-time work.

Full-time mother.

Part-time work and part-time mother.

The husband has three slightly different "options":

Full-time work.

Full-time work.

Full-time work.

At the turn of the century, before women had such options, both women and men lived an average of 49 years. Now men live seven fewer years than women and die sooner of all major illnesses, developing heart disease 10 years sooner. More men than women are alcoholics, drug addicts, and among the street homeless. See what "male power" has done for men!

After a divorce, a man often finds himself on the outside looking in, having lost his children and home to his ex-wife. He may find his children are turned against him and may feel as if he is paying support to people who hate him.

As for a male-female relationship, before it is secure, the man has to take

roughly 150 initiatives — and risk rejection 150 times — between first eye contact and first sexual contact.

He also usually feels expected to pay the dating expenses even if he earns less. Yet he fears that if he brings this up to the woman, she will be offended. (Women, too, have fragile egos.)

If the woman in a relationship finds herself pregnant, guess who has all the power? If he wants to be a parent and she doesn't, her right to control her body supersedes his right to be a father. If he doesn't want to be a parent and she does, her right to be a mother supersedes his right to control his wallet; he'll be stuck for 18 years paying support for something he didn't want.

In most states, the husband must support children his wife has from affairs! If men had all the power in the reproductive sphere, feminists would call it the Number One Oppression Against Women.

Regarding education, more females go to college, more females graduate from college, and more money is spent on women's education, just as more money is spent on women's health even though men are at far greater health risk than women.

In the workplace, we hear only about the wage gap between the sexes because the media is pro-female. We don't hear about a worse gap at work, the injury and death gap. Over 93 percent of those killed on the job are men. Eighty to 100 percent of those holding 25 of the 26 worst jobs are men. The more dangerous a job, the more men are likely to hold it.

As for the sexes' wage gap, feminists will say that men should be the "primary providers" — so that women can have the option of staying home — but that it's unfair if men earn more!

Now let's reveal some real injustices against men in this country. In the

Civil War, only one woman was killed (by a stray bullet), compared to 600,000 men. In the wars that followed, millions of men have been killed and millions of others physically and psychologically mangled for life — all so that today feminists like Susan Noguera have the freedom to complain about injustices against women.

Ms. Noguera is the sort of feminist whose sexism I will always protest. I would welcome a public debate with her any time, any place — with the goal of creating peace between the sexes, instead of driving a wedge between them.

Jerry Boggs, a Westland resident, writes about gender issues from a man's viewpoint. Guest columns are welcomed. They should be 2½ to three pages long and be directed to Leonard Poger, Observer Newspapers editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

It's an overlooked 200th for Mad Anthony's county

It's sneaking up on us. We may overlook it. I refer to the 200th anniversary of the forming of Wayne County, Michigan's largest. It was named in honor of Gen. Anthony Wayne, who was as big a hero in 1796 as Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1945 and Colin Powell in 1991.

They're not forgetting Wayne down in Ohio. I spent a day in Greenville last week where the governor and top state scholars observed, analyzed and dissected the Treaty of Greenville on its 200th anniversary. There were an afternoon and evening of lectures and slides, on Wayne's tactics, military architecture and the results of "digs."

Today Greenville is west of I-75, insulated by 20 miles of farms, but in the Ohio Valley campaign it was the center of Wayne's activity. Greenville, I learned, occupies high ground near the Indiana border from which little creeks flow in four directions. In history classes, it's a well-kept secret that Wayne's campaign of 1792-4 and the treaty he negotiated opened up not only Ohio but Detroit and many points in the Midwest.

Turn back the clock: It's the second term of the Washington Administration. The British not only haven't given up Detroit and other western frontier forts but are supplying Indian tribes to keep Americans penned up east of the Appalachians and south of the Ohio River.

"I can venture to say that more than 1,500 persons have been killed and taken prisoner by the Indians; and upwards of 20,000 horses have been taken away, with other property," said Judge Henry Inness of Kentucky in a 1790 letter to the secretary of war. Local historians said more Americans were killed in Ohio than anywhere else in the nation until the Civil War.

In 1791 an American army under Gen. Arthur St. Clair was mauled so badly north of Greenville that it disintegrated. To form a new army and take the Ohio Valley, President Washington appointed Wayne, a university-educated Pennsylvania farmer and tannery owner; Revolutionary combat veteran of Ticonderoga, Philadelphia, Germantown, Stony Point and Yorktown; liberator of Georgia; two-term state legislator; and lover of the arts — he worked for licensing of the theater, prohibited by the Quaker power structure.

Wayne formed a "legion" near Pittsburgh. Politicians differed sharply on military policy. Federalists, Washington and Wayne knew militias were badly trained and crumbled in combat. They advocated a standing army of regu-



TIM RICHARD

lars. Washington wanted an academy to train officers — now known as West Point.

Naive republicans like Jefferson thought militias were just fine. God blessed America — the Federalist view prevailed.

Wayne spent 1792 training an army, 1793 bringing it down the Ohio River to Cincinnati (Fort Washington) and building a string of forts in western Ohio, and 1794 fighting two major battles. One was at the scene of St. Clair's disaster (Fort Recovery), the other at Fallen Timbers on the Maumee River a dozen miles southwest of Toledo. (Within the last month, archaeologists have relocated the actual battle site in a soybean field a short distance from the existing memorial. It's never too late to dig.)

The Indians called Wayne "Suckach-gook," Black Snake, because of his cunning. Whites called him "Mad" because of his bravery in combat.

On Aug. 3, 1795, Wayne with 3,000 troops and 1,130 Indians from 12 tribes signed a treaty at Greenville that current Miami Chief Floyd Leonard, 69, groused was "the beginning of the end for Indian tribes east of the Mississippi." Leonard is correct. U.S. treaty policy wasn't so much for the purpose of making peace as for buying land.

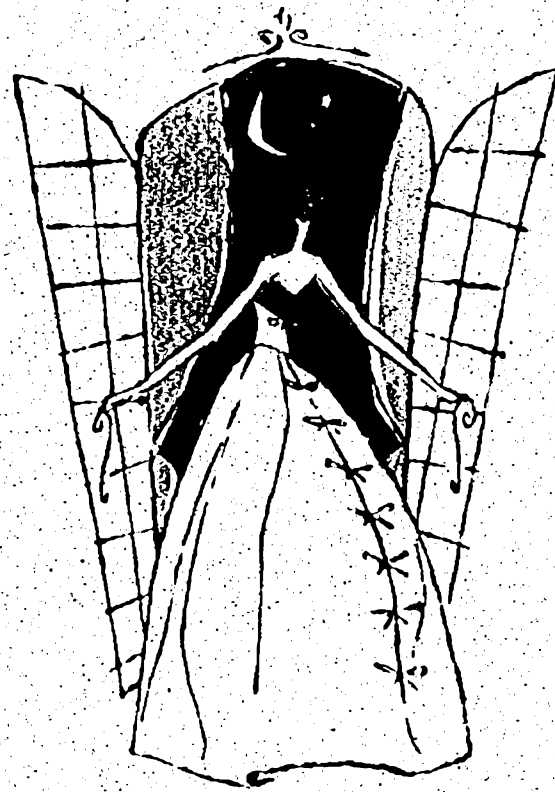
In Treaty No. 23, Wayne agreed to pay \$25,000 and an annuity of \$9,500. Tribal leaders gave up two-thirds of Ohio plus Detroit, Chicago and other spots.

Unlike Powell and Eisenhower, Wayne didn't live to reap political fruits from his victory. He took possession of Detroit in 1795 and, en route home, died of disease in what is now Erie, Pa., on Dec. 15, 1796, just two weeks short of his 52nd birthday.

Wayne was overshadowed in the Revolutionary War by Washington and others.

But as one symposium speaker pointed out: Without Anthony Wayne, Fallen Timbers and Greenville, today we might be Canadians.

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Positive images

Actors explore conflict without the violence

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Wallace Smith takes a dim view of the V-chip and censorship of movies and television.

It's not that the Oakland Community College professor defends violence and video slaughter. Just the opposite.

"It's harmful to humanity. I don't think that's necessary," said Smith, who teaches acting, broadcasting, speech and theater at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus. "But American culture thrives on it. We picture ourselves as a peace-loving country. But we have set up such a negativity that we don't look at positive action any more."

"Commercial broadcast television is an advertising medium, not a news and entertainment medium. It's driven by the ratings. If the ratings go down, what goes out — the commercial or the program? The program. It's replaced by something the advertisers want."

He has a "positive alternative" — his own Wallace Smith Productions, a professional touring chamber theater company. "Chamber" means the handful of actors work in a room, rather than on an elaborate stage, in street clothes rather than costumes, without props. They tell stories, using dialog, mime and dance.

Smith just returned to his Walled Lake home from a confer-

'We picture ourselves as a peace-loving country. But we have set up such a negativity that we don't look at positive action any more.'

Wallace Smith
OCC prof, actor

ence in Australia. "They heard about my work. The conference dealt with positive images of society and justice, peace and an ecologically sustainable world."

The conference was sponsored by IDEA, the International Drama and Education Association. "I went as a representative of professional theater rather than education," he said. A Brisbane paper published a half-page interview after his performances before school children with local college students.

Smith's favorite phrase: "conflict resolution." He has used the theme since 1972, during the war in Vietnam. "We don't have violence (in his plays and skits). We have conflict, but there are ways to settle it." Examples:

■ Two people have "a silly argument," but a third helps them settle it by aiding them in seeing each other's point of view.

■ A family is confronted with a flooded household. Their problem: What can they save? "It turns out they can't save anything. Their each-otherness was

of value," said the producer.

His second favorite phrase: "cultural diversity." He has been at IDEA conferences in Spain and plans to attend another in Kenya, and he tells one anecdote after another about kids in Pacific Island villages wearing Detroit Tigers caps or Chicago Bulls T-shirts.

He fears the effects of exported American TV programs. He sees Japanese and Indian TV as imitating America's violence.

"I'm grateful to be an American. I'm absolutely, positively grateful to be at OCC. It's nice to know people are interested in peaceful alternatives."

"But other cultures aren't as slam-bang as Americans. It was so nice to be around quiet people as opposed to noisy people. We seem to need to have things to be happy."

Increasing numbers of Americans share his concern.

■ A Bloomfield Hills matron, Terry Rakolta, has organized boycotts of advertisers who support unsavory network TV programs.

Smith won't comment on her efforts, preferring to push his own brand of "positive alternatives."

■ Congress has deregulated cable TV but called for use of a V-chip allowing parents to block out programs for their kids. Smith: "I don't know what good it's going to do."

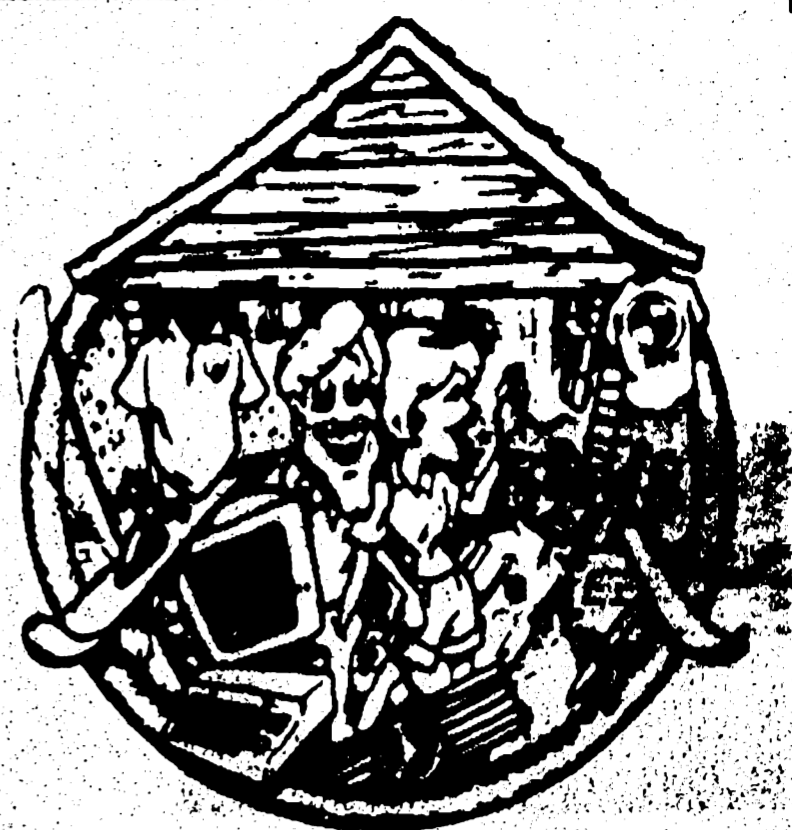
■ Wayne County commissioners ordered Sheriff Robert Ficano to stop showing jail prisoners videotapes that have the effect of "inducing or provoking violent and assaultive behavior" or that glorify racial conflict, prison insurrections or violence against women. Commissioners exercise the power of the purse over the sheriff's budget.

■ An Arizona sheriff put 1,000 prisoners in a desert tent city without movies, cigarettes and coffee.

Smith shrugs at these news items. He earned degrees in 1965 and 1969 at Wayne State University, where he acted in the Hillberry Theater, and has taught and worked at OCC since 1968. The college named the Orchard Ridge Campus theater for him in 1983 — a rare honor for a living, active employee.

"I'm not a researcher. I'm in the trenches," he said. "It's a shame we have to have an alternative to violent art."

Professor Wallace Smith's office number is (810) 471-7705. He's in and out but checks his messages regularly.



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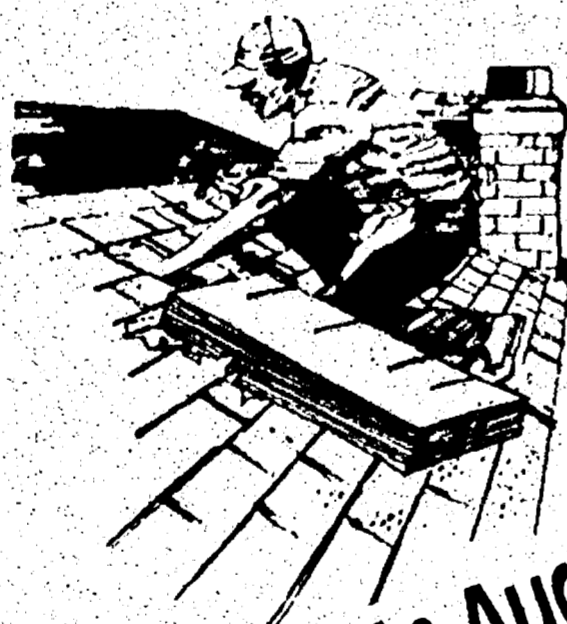
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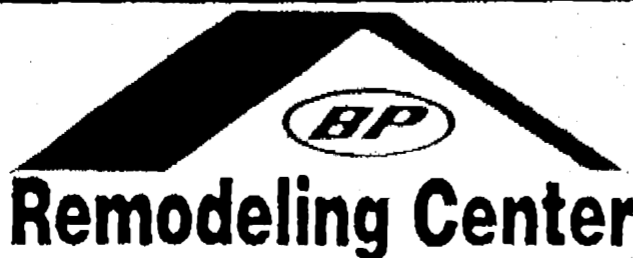
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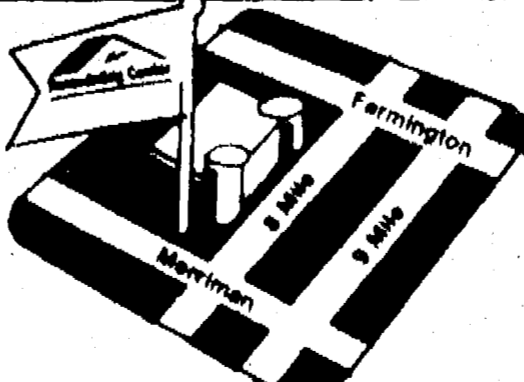
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COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Sundae that's worth a stroll

Restaurant review articles somehow, and I don't know why this is, captivate me. You know the kinds of articles I'm talking about — where the writer goes out to eat and makes notes, probably on a napkin, about the service, the food, the ambiance, the wine list, the use of exotic spices and the price. And I'm captivated by this. I don't know why. Restaurants themselves don't captivate me; they're too fancy, too expensive.

And fancy food I am deathly afraid of. If the food is exotic, I'm scared. And here's how I determine exotic food: if it lived in the water, it's exotic. Except tuna. But that lives in a can. And if it's wild, it's exotic. Or raw. Or has its bones still in. And steak. And nursery rhyme animals. All exotic.

My mother used to call this "being a picky eater." My husband calls it "annoying, but cheap." Which brings me to the subject of "expensive" restaurants.

Restaurants are always expensive. There are no inexpensive ones. Restaurant, as you may know, is a French word meaning "bring lots of money" — and put the washing machine repair off for awhile.

You see — when you make an entire supper for a family of six at home, from scratch, of say chicken stir fry, and that includes seconds, a salad, a side dish of vegetables, a glass or two of

See FAMILY ROOM, 22A

Sharing time

Newsletter helps those caring for others

■ For almost 92 years, Mary Kowaleski cared for her family. Now they are caring for her, and their experiences have become the impetus for publishing a newsletter, *Caregiver Monthly*.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Mary Kowaleski traveled to the United States from Poland as a young girl and has spent nearly all of her 92 years working to support and care for her family. Now, she needs some help.

And her grandson and granddaughter-in-law John and Vikki Kowaleski are pleased to step in and provide the day-to-day care the elderly woman requires.

Vikki Kowaleski gave up her own house-cleaning service three years ago when her husband's grandmother suffered a series of small strokes, fell in her home and was believed to be in early stages of Alzheimer's.

She is now responsible for the day-to-day care of Mrs. Kowaleski, as she remains an involved parent of two young teenage sons and a supportive wife.

Another role — helping those who care for disabled or elderly people in their homes — was recently opened to and accepted by Vikki. The Livonia woman launched a monthly newsletter in June called *Caregiver Monthly*.



JIM JACQUELSTADT PHOTOGRAPHER

Coping: Her work station is her dining room table for Vikki Kowaleski who, with the help of her husband, is publishing *Caregiver Monthly*, a newsletter designed for people like the Livonia couple who are caring for an elderly or ailing person.

Helping others

"I thought what a great way to help people I don't even know," she said. "How cool."

The newsletter is available by subscription (\$12 annually to cover postage) and free at senior citizens

centers, doctor's offices, etc. They hope eventually to support the newsletter through advertisements so they can reach more people without charging for the publication.

The newsletter features helpful hints on diet and hygiene for the person being cared for, as well as

household safety tips and motivational messages to help everyone involved.

"It's not my plan to just have me writing about my ideas, but to make it an exchange of information," Vikki

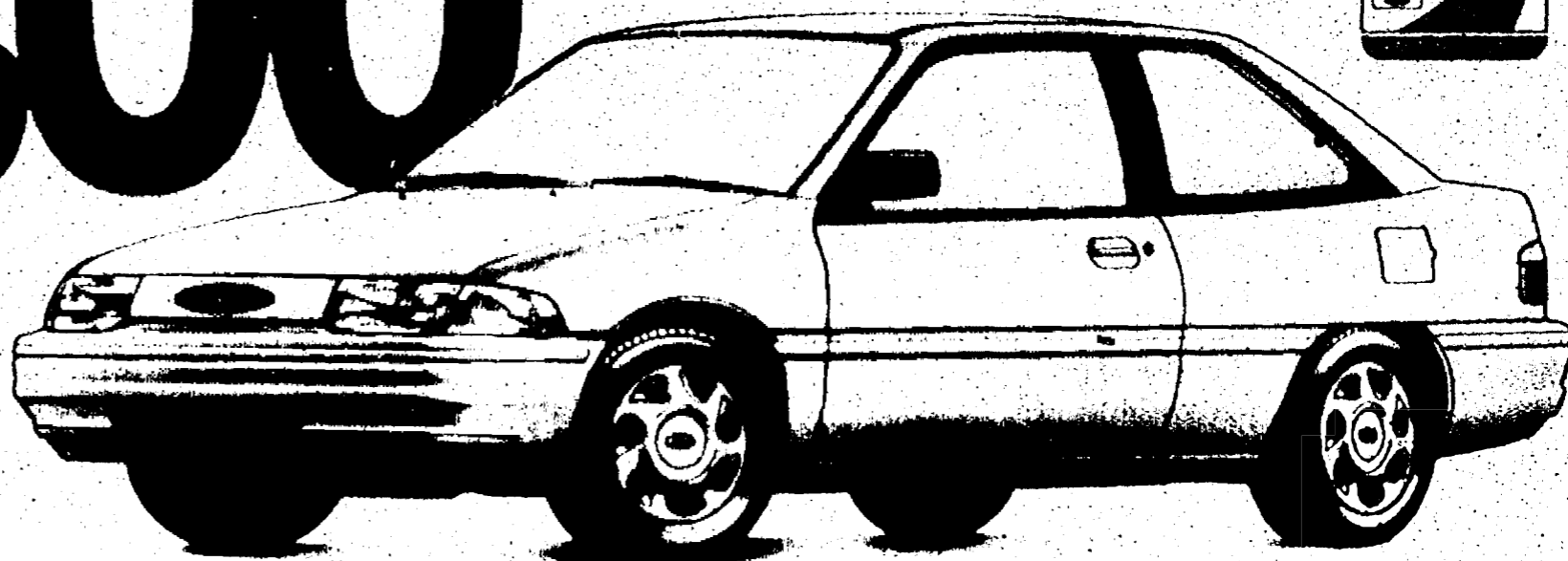
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The Kowaleskis didn't enter into the decision to care for Mary lightly. They knew there would be difficult times, but they also knew

Glorie Coleman

"She's a real gem and she still has a lot to offer," Vikki said about her grandmother-in-law. "She can't help being the way she is now."

Copies of *Caregiver Monthly* is available by sending the \$12 subscription fee to *Caregiver Monthly*, 29960 Orangelaw, Livonia 48150.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Phillippi-Stephenson

Edward and Bonnie Stephenson of Westland announce the engagement of their son, Edward Rocky, to Kristin Phillippi, the daughter of Tony Phillippi and Terri Barath, both of Smithfield, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Buckeye Southwest High School and a 1993 graduate of Muskingum College with a bachelor of arts degree in business.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1991 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. He is the owner of All Green Lawn Care in Westland.

An October wedding is planned in Smithfield, Ohio.



Piron-Kluesner

Raymond and Janet Piron of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Nicole, to Christopher Allen Kluesner, the son of John and Geraldine Kluesner of Prairie du Chien, Wis.

The bride-to-be currently is a junior, majoring in behavioral science, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as a figure skating instructor at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Marquette University with a degree in accounting. He is employed as a financial analyst by Marketing Displays International in Farmington Hills.

A June 1996 wedding is planned in St. Valentine Catholic Church in Redford.



Curley-Guerra

Mary Curley and Wilfred Curley, both of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Davide Guerra, the son of Salvatore and Bridget Guerra of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is working as the full-time caregiver to her father.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology with a concentration in law, criminology and deviance. He is employed as a police officer by the Detroit Police Department.

A May 1996 wedding is planned in Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit.



Bassett-Hoggarth

David and Barbara Bassett of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Christopher Hoggarth, the son of Vivien Pierson of Canton and the late Charles Hoggarth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

An August wedding is planned in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia.



Massey-Claramitaro

Sharon J. Massey of Liconia announces the engagement of her daughter, Dionne Marie, to Frank Joseph Claramitaro, the son of Joseph Claramitaro, also of Livonia, and the late Phyllis Claramitaro.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Westland.

A May 1996 wedding is planned in St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia.



Falzone-Young

Robert and Patricia Church of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Falzone, to Mark Patrick Young, the son of Patrick and Susan Young of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Henry Ford High School. She is employed by Amerisure Insurance Company in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He is employed as a service manager for March Tire Goodyear in Farmington.

An October wedding is planned in Newburgh United Methodist Church in Livonia.

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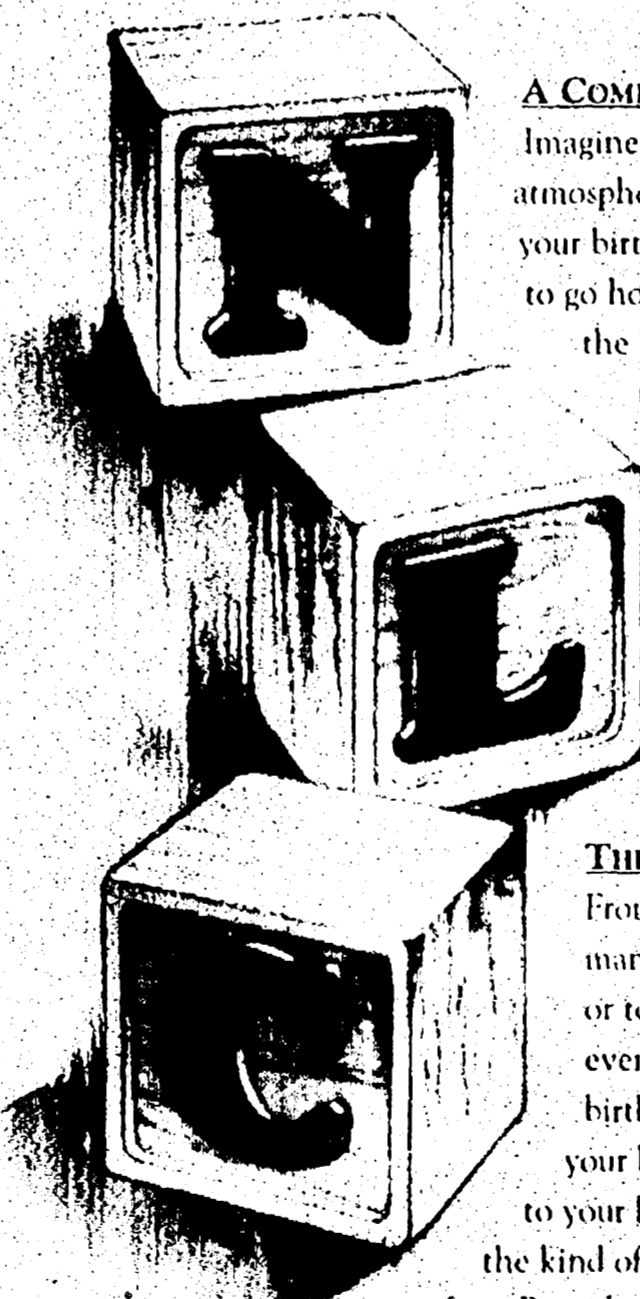
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It's a new beginning. A new way of thinking. And an alternative to traditional hospital births*. The New Life Center at Providence Park was born from the success of the New Life Center at Providence Hospital, where for generations, thousands of women have had wonderful, nurturing, family-centered birth experiences.

THE CHOICES ARE MANY

From the moment you choose to have your baby with us, many decisions are yours. You may choose to go natural or to have an epidural. You may also prefer to share the event with your loved ones. But the best part is giving birth in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere and having your baby by your side. What's more, a nurse will come to your home for private, follow-up visits. Because that's the kind of extra care, attention and education people expect from Providence.

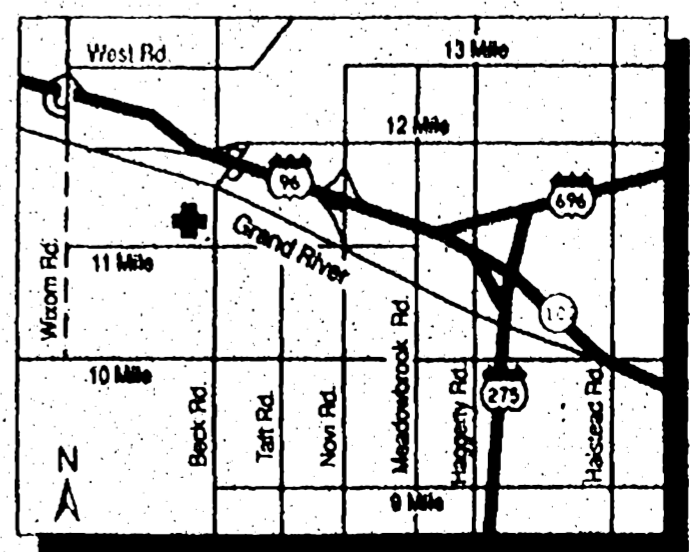
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. But don't take our word for it. Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.

1-800-806-BABY

MISSION HEALTH
PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-PROVIDENCE PARK

Sponsored by Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. and Mercy Health Services



At 155 years, GC Presbyterian is still going strong

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

When the congregation of Garden City Presbyterian Church gathers on Sunday, Aug. 13, there will be plenty of old-time hymns sung and special prayers said, much like is done every Sunday.

But this Sunday will be a bit more special. The church is celebrating a milestone. On Aug. 15, it will be 155 years old.

"It's been really interesting to me to see the names of the people who have been here a long time and the relationships of members as families and friends," said interim pastor the Rev. Gretchen Denton. "Looking at the history is the easy part. Looking at the future is harder, but for a church with a long history, there's a lot of stability."

Denton has been working with the Evangelism Committee — Wanda Jarvis, Virginia Zawilla, Toni Lawrence, Steve Lynch, Bob Fowler and Larry Miles — in creating a celebration that captures the spirit of the church's early days.

Hymns have been picked from throughout history and prayers selected that will connect the congregation to the past and the future. And a "familiar friend" of the church, the Rev. Paul Sutton, will preach that day, according to Denton.

One of the hymns Denton has selected is "Old Hundred" which is known as "Doxology." It will be sung with the Psalm words a congregation would have sung long ago, she said.

"When people say they want to sing the old time hymns, they're thinking of the turn of the century, not the 1840s," she explained. "At that time, this congregation didn't have an organ or piano. The congregation sang by line and they sang songs not hymns."

Following church services, the congregation will gather in Sutherland Hall for cake and fellowship.

Different twist

With a strong emphasis on special worship — the congregation planted a tree as part of its Pentecost service — the church has



Celebration time: Members of the Evangelism Committee — Wanda Jarvis (seated, from left), Virginia Zawilla, Robert Fowler (standing, from left) and Steven Lynch — have been gathering information about Garden City Presbyterian Church in planning its 155th anniversary celebration.

come up with a twist on history for its celebration. The American Red Cross will conduct a community blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church that day.

The congregation and residents of the community are invited to roll up their sleeves and give. Church attendance isn't required to be a blood donor, she said.

"We received a call from the Red Cross that they needed blood and we decided it would be appropriate to have a blood drive,"

Denton said. "It's an interesting twist on history — the continuation of life by giving life."

Denton has created a scroll of white paper that shows the church's time line from its founding as the Presbyterian Church of Nankin (old school), organized on Aug. 15, 1840, with 13 members; to the East Nankin Presbyterian Church built in 1894 at Ford and Inkster roads in what is now

Dearborn Heights to its current building on Middlebelt Road south of Ford Road, dedicated in October 1928 as the Garden City Presbyterian Church.

While information about the church during the 1900s is readily available, only a few things have been found out about the early church. Among the bits of infor-

mation is a decision by the church in 1863 to disavow "promiscuous dance" because it "chills religious fervor, leads to evil and is contrary to sound doctrine."

"When people started writing down what they knew, we realized we knew very little about the history of the church before the

1900s," Denton said. "The Presbyterian Church has had a lot of reunions and divisions and you can see that in the church history, but mostly, we know a lot of the history after the 1900s."

Adding on

There were several additions to the church on Middlebelt Road, including the manse, built in 1943 to serve as the minister's residence. Attached on the south side of the church, it was used such until 1954, when the pastor moved into a home of his own.

"Part of the difficulty was that it was attached to the church and afforded the family little privacy," said Denton. "People would knock at the door any time of the day and night."

The manse eventually became the church's Christian Education Annex and a second addition housing classrooms and offices was built in 1955. A new wing was built in 1966.

The 1950s were growth years and by 1952 church membership was at 359, not that far below the 1995 count of 416 members. The church's success spilled over into an outreach that resulted in the founding of Kirk of Our Savior Westland in 1960.

Denton isn't sure how many former members will be on hand for the celebration, although a lot of people have stayed in the area. "She isn't sure what if anything has been done to invite them back. But, she added, would be great. The members would love to see people they haven't seen in awhile."

People interested in more information about the celebration or signing up for a blood donation appointment can call the church at (313) 421-7620. Garden City Presbyterian Church is at 155 Middlebelt, south of Ford Road in Garden City.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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As A Small Disaster.



We all hear about the big disasters. But disasters happen every day. Which means every day, people like you need food, clothing and a place to rest. Please support the American Red Cross.

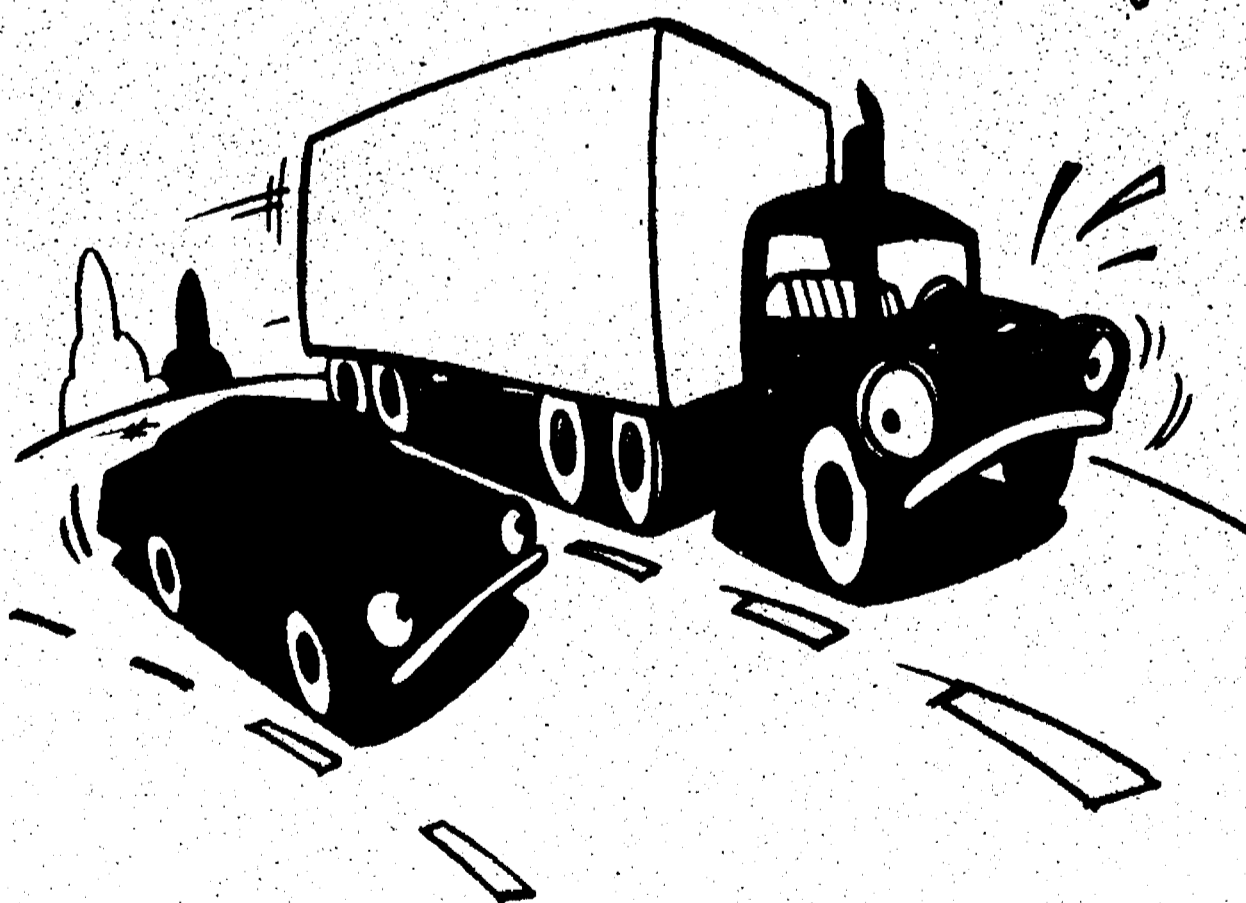
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Here's what it takes. First, all doctors (personal care physicians and specialists) are reviewed against very specific written criteria. (Quality of care is what we're measuring here.) In addition, an on-site inspection is conducted by specially trained staff and results are reviewed by Blue Care Network doctors in the area.

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For a change.**

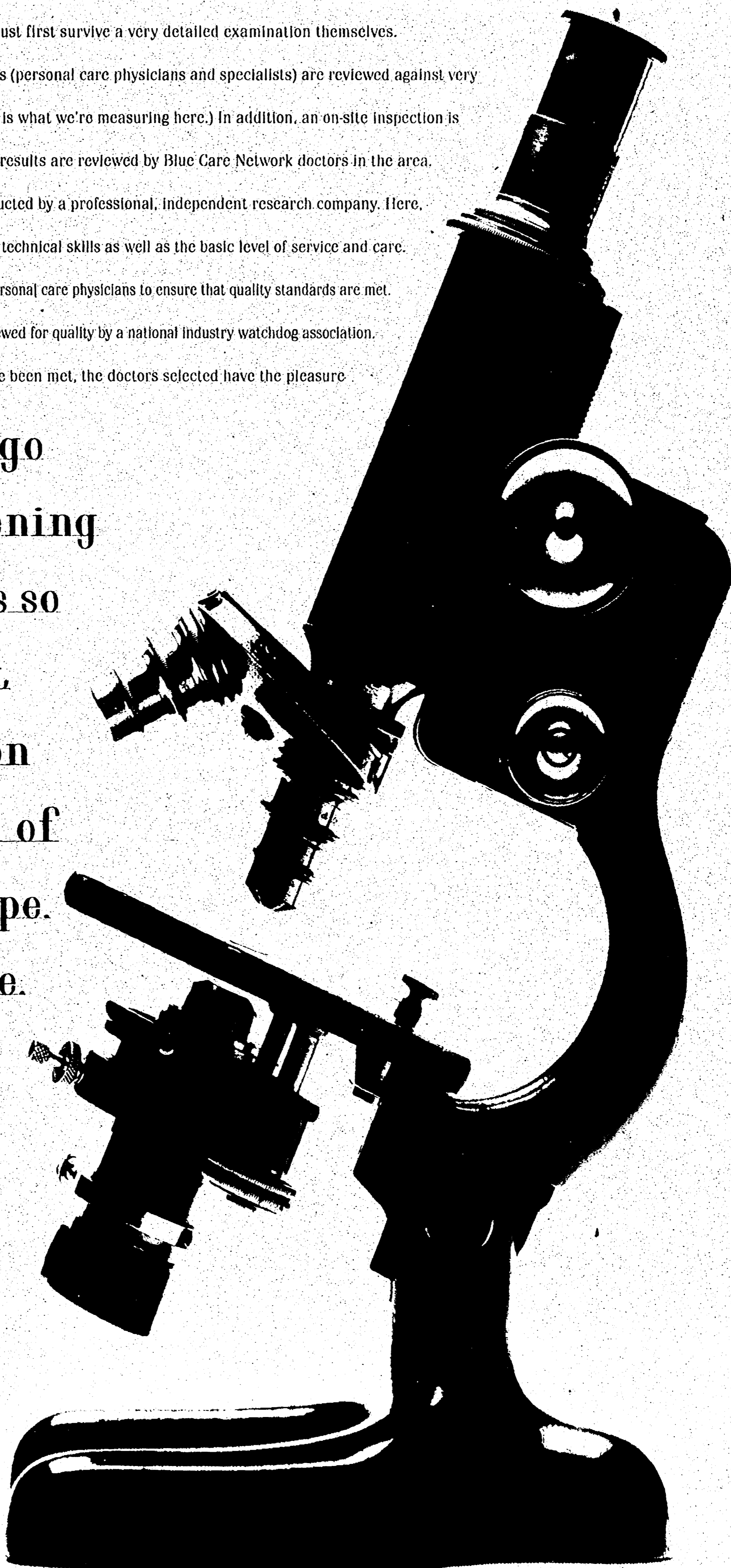
of going through this process all over again every two years for as long as they're with us.

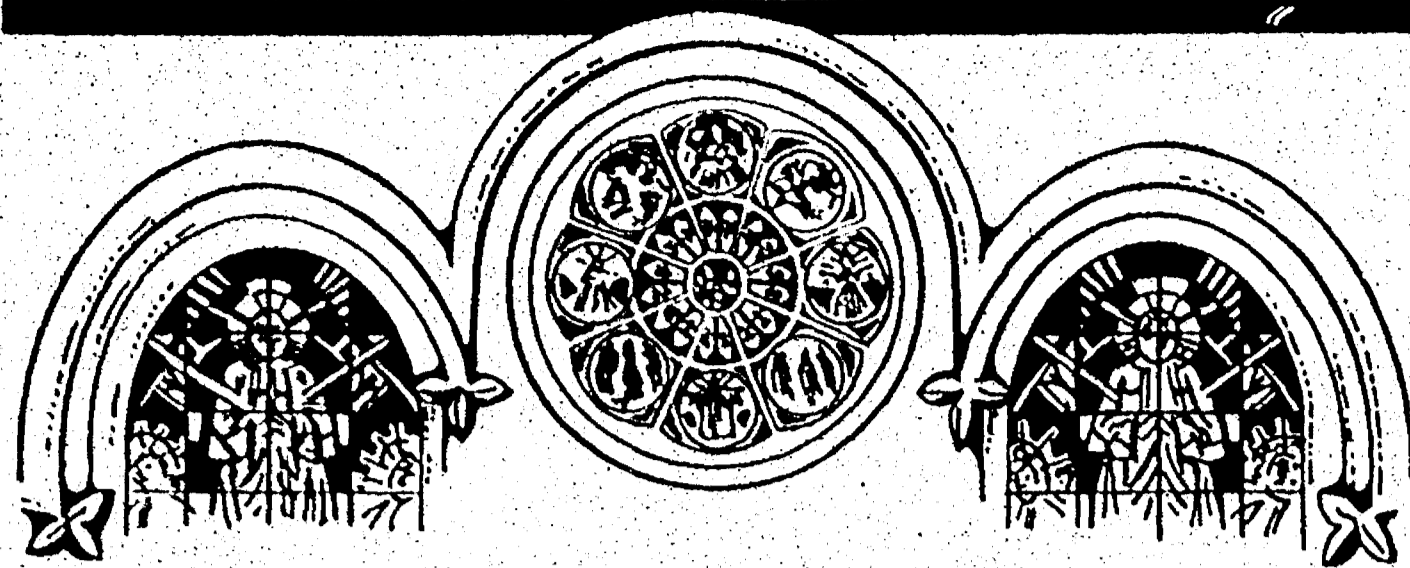
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BAPTIST

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

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

August 13th
11:00 a.m. "Death! What Is It?"
6:00 p.m. "The Presentation of the Revelation"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

August 13th
"Second Mile Christian"
Dr. Philip Hofstetter
Pastor Emeritus Dominguez
Minister for Children, Sharon Stoop
Director of Music, Doris Gieseler

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16340 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9063 Jamborough Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory E. Gervase, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

Summer Schedule:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Peter & Paul • Traditional Latin Mass
23119 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Boxes & 1 of Telegraph • (313) 552-2121
Phone at Home: (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Mon. 11:00 a.m.

Confessions heard prior to each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1170 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses Mon-Fri 7:00 A.M. Sat. 10:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Wadsworth Center • Michigan 48157
451-0411
REV. FRANK J. LEBLANC

Week Day Masses
Tuesday & Friday 9:30 a.m.
Saturday - 5:30 p.m. (Summer Schedule)
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-4722

MARY MAGDOLENE Minister
Tara Cagle, Associate Minister
Paul Rumbach, Youth Minister

WEEKLY SCHEDULE: All ages 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heaslop, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
1 Mile West of Gratiot
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K.M. Mehrt, Pastor
Hugh McMurtin, Lay Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt Road • Farmington Hills, Mich.
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Family Worship 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Okrand, Pastor
261-0766

New Life Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the
square in downtown Plymouth
730 Penniman
Pastor/Developer Ken Roberts
313/459-8181

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
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SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. (Closed to all ages)

The UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
6500 N. Wayne Rd.
between Ford & Warren
Westland
(313) 326-7000

Sundays 2:00 - Thursdays 7:00

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McMichols
Livonia • 427-0000

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
20555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48066 (Telephone: 352-0000, Fax: 352-0000)
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School • 11:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Family Night

10:30 a.m. Pastor Calvin Ratz begins a series on Joseph
6:30 p.m. Rev. Randy Williamson

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1160

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

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

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1125
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP: 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Ladies' Ministry: Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5408

Rev. Donald Liveman, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Bologan, Associate Pastor
Rev. Ed. M. Brown, Minister of Music

SUMMER SCHEDULE
9:30 a.m. Church School
& Worship
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

First Presbyterian Church
Main & Church • (313) 453-6484
PLYMOUTH

Services at 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Dr. James Sumner
Senior Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9501 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(between Main & Farmington Rd.)
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

All ages including Nursery Care
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Bologan, Associate Pastor
Rev. Ed. M. Brown, Minister of Music

Church of the Nazarene & Holiness
Lutheran
W. Main, M. Van, N. Wayne, Young Adult & Kids Clubs

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
18700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8444

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.

August 13th
"Choosing What Is Better"
Rev. John H. Hulse
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5435 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School
10:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages

Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
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LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
WED. EVENING WORSHIP 7:15 P.M.

The Summer Sermon Series
will focus on the 10 Commandments
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Monday Evening
7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 115 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

453-1676

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NEW - SATURDAY NIGHT AT AGAPE 8:30 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00

Pastor Mark B. Moore

Take Note
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Available

August 13th
"While You're Passing Thru"
Rev. R. L. EA, Pastor
Pastor Emeritus: Rev. R. L. EA

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
3990 S. MICHIGAN (Between Main & I-96)
Canton, Michigan 48104

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Thursdays 7:00-8:00 P.M.

Clareville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3555

Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 A.M.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36700 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

August 13th
"But What About Him?"
How? E. Smith, C. Lundy, preaching

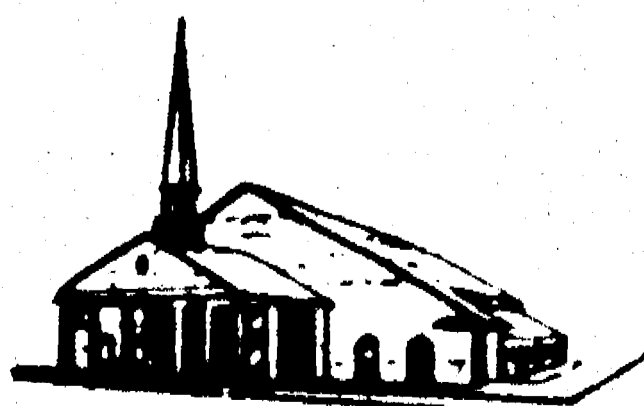
Pastors:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Redford, MI 48127 • 937-3170

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Childrens Sunday School (ages 1-6 years)
10:00 A.M.
Informal Chapel Worship Sat. 5:00 p.m.

August 13th
"Parable of the Persistent Widow"

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle



RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

YARD SALE

The Episcopal Church Women's group will hold a yard sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 10-12, at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford.

GARAGE SALE

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a garage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 10-12, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-7730.

PRAYER VIGIL

A prayer vigil for justice and peace at the Detroit Newspapers will be held 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Center for Advanced Technology Auditorium of Focus:HOPE, 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. The vigil is sponsored by Concerned Religious

Leaders. For more information, call the Rev. Norman Thomas or the Rev. Harry Cook at (313) 869-1314.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. Dennis Colby will talk about date rape, while Diane Pele will speak on "Victim Thinking" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25.

Coming Friday, Sept. 1, will be Single Point's new Friday Night Live, featuring the comedy team of CPR from Calvary Church in Grand Rapids. The free show will be at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall, with dinner (cost \$5) available first come-first served at 6:30 p.m.

The church is at 17000 Farmington at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

Flea Market

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual fall flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile, Redford. There will be a food conce-

snion and bake sale. For more information, call John E. Frith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office at (313) 534-4907.

HEALTH SEMINAR

Better Living Seminars will present "Biblical Principles for Total Health" 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier Road, between Ann Arbor and Warren roads. The seminar will provide sound methods for managing stress and show how attitudes and emotions affect the system and the ancient methods for prevention of cancer and heart disease. A vegetarian meal at 5 p.m. will close out the seminar. A donation is requested and to register, call (313) 531-2179.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "How does Christian Science healing come about?" on Aug. 13, "What is it like to trust the health of your children to God

alone?" on Aug. 20 and "What about women in the Christian Science church?" on Aug. 27. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

VIDEO SERIES

Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia is offering a 6:30 p.m. Sunday service video series, "America's Godly Heritage," throughout the month of August; and a college Bible study course 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the church at 35474 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-6722.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

Mary Ruth Lee will be the guest speaker when Farmington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile.

See RELIGION, 22A

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

STARK ROAD GOSPEL

Stark Road Gospel Hall is having its vacation Bible school 10 a.m. to noon through Aug. 11 at the church, 9280 Stark Road, Livonia. The school's theme is "Special Days of the Bible" and is for children ages 5-16. There will be stories, singing and crafts. For more

information, call (313) 525-4183 or (313) 425-4910.

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Kirk of Our Savior will have its vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 14-18 at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Youngsters will discover Jesus in the Bible by following clues to become "God's Special Agents." There will also be games, music and snacks. For more information, call (313) 728-1088.

CHURCH OF GOD

The Church of God of Prophecy

will have its vacation Bible school 6-9 p.m. Aug. 14-18 at the church, 28653 Perdo St., Garden City. The theme will be "Jesus' Kids, 'Totally His'" and will feature young Bible heroes in service. Each lesson will teach children how to be hero in service for Jesus. For more information, call Sister Nellie Jackson at (313) 843-3332 or Sister Linda Draper at (313) 728-39009.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church's vacation Bible school will take place Aug. 14-18 under the theme "Awesome Adventure: God's Amazing Deeds." Stories to be studied include Noah and the flood, Daniel in the lion's den, Jesus' resurrection and the call of Saul. Crafts, games, song time, and snacks are included every day. The church is at 26212 W. Six Mile, Redford.

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Custom Printed Invitations
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Piking Collectibles, Inc.

30175 Ford Rd. Between Middlebelt & Merriman Rds. 421-5754

August Hours
Mon - Fri 10-5
Sat 10-12

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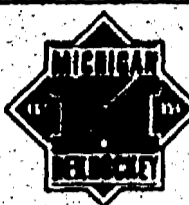
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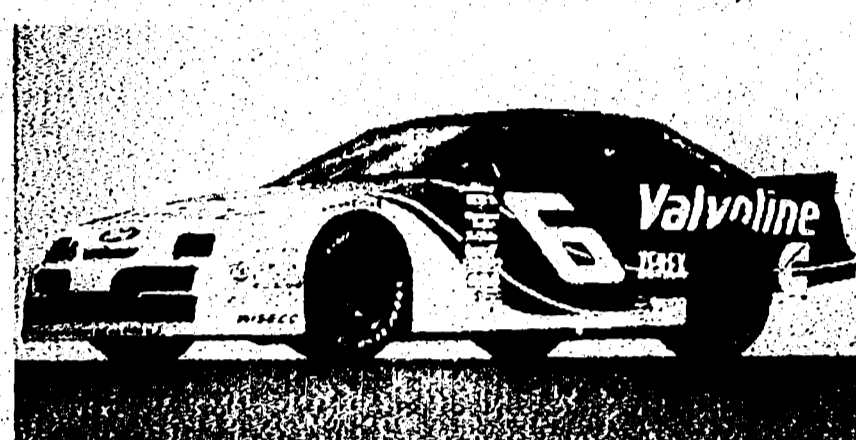


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The Family Birthing Center is a unique alternative for childbearing families. The staff is committed to providing each family with a birth experience which meets their individual needs in a safe environment. Our philosophy is based on the belief that birth is a normal process, and routine medical intervention is not needed for most labors and births. We provide a partnership with families that encourages education, participation in decision making and more control over the birth experience. Extended families, including siblings, can participate in the birth event, and mothers and babies are not separated after birth. Your care may be provided by an obstetrician, family practice physician or certified nurse midwife with privileges at Providence Hospital.

In addition to our home-like atmosphere, the Family Birthing Center offers the safety of nearby Providence Hospital with its quality high-risk services in case of a problem.

We offer a comprehensive program of childbirth education, including your choice of normal birth or Christian birth classes, breast feeding education and support, preparation for early discharge and sibling classes. Our services also include one-to-one nursing care, early discharge with extensive follow-up and a home visit by one of our nurses. Homemaker assistance is also available as part of our program.

We are located in the Fisher Center attached to Providence on Nine Mile Road in Southfield. Come visit us and see for yourself. We want to help make the birth of your child the personal experience it should be. There is a difference.

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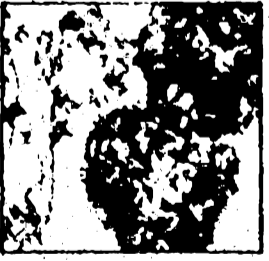
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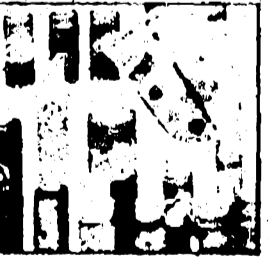
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GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I am a 62-year-old mother and grandmother. I work full time in an office as a personnel supervisor. I often hear complaints about my handwriting and use the age-old excuse, "I should have been a doctor." I also find that I write slower than I can express myself. Can you give me some insight? Thank you in advance.

D.K., Livonia

Here is the handwriting of a very socially oriented woman. Her main focus is on her social life. She embraces life with outstretched arms and wants to live it to the fullest. She may be overly concerned with socializing at the expense of the intellectual.

Our writer is friendly and wants to be where the action is. Usually, she is up on all the latest, whether it be restaurants, fashions, movies, television or gossip. Her enthusiasm often carries others along with her as it is an infectious trait.

This is a master showman who enjoys an audience and knows

how to get it. She seeks the limelight as naturally as the sunflower seeks the sun. She rather enjoys making a big impression and having her own way. This is a loquacious woman who is rarely at a loss for words. She can also be quite charming, telling others what they wish to hear. Some people may see her as a social climber. Keeping a secret may be a little difficult for her. Our writer has a strong desire to possess what is important to her. Money, or what it represents, seems to hold such a place.

She can also be possessive of family and friends. She wants to be important to others and when she isn't, a little jealousy may surface.

It seems that our writer is attempting to conceal some unresolved personal problems and can become defensive, if quizzed. When things don't work out to her liking, she may try to manipulate or use excuses to save face. She is not a stranger to rationalizing. In addition, she is sometimes distrustful and is reluctant "to put all her cards on the table," so to speak.

Some irritation can be seen in this handwriting. I think it is probably temporary, but cannot be certain without seeing samples written at other times.

This woman has a very good mind. She can comprehend information rapidly. No one needs to furnish lengthy explanations or draw pictures for her.

Her goals appear to be at two different levels. Some are set low and are easily attainable. Others are more challenging.

At times, she may have a little difficulty zeroing in on tasks or

projects. But once she gets started she works diligently until her goal is reached.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.

I am a 62 year old mother and grandmother. I work full time in an office as a Personnel Supervisor. I often hear complaints about my hand

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Choose from a wide range of birthing options at Providence. Our medical staff is committed to listening to and understanding women's needs and wants concerning child-

sponse to women's requests for a more homelike atmosphere, backed by personal nursing care and all the high technology a major metropolitan hospital can offer. For those women who may require a cesarean delivery or other medical intervention, we also offer traditional birthing suites. Last year we opened an innovative, first-of-its-kind facility for low-risk mothers: the beautiful New Life Center at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi, where women give birth and return home within 24 hours.

Prenatal and postnatal educational services. At Providence, we're committed to helping families feel capable, before and after birth. That's why we offer health education classes. Expectant mothers and their partners may take advantage of classes such as preparation for childbirth, childbirth refresher, cesarean birth, brothers and sisters, breastfeeding and infant CPR.

Schedule a Providence tour. If you're planning to have a baby, visit Providence and find



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birth. That's why we offer more family-centered birthing options than any other hospital. Giving birth in our Family Birthing Center, the only one of its kind in Michigan, is almost like having your baby at home. In our New Life Center at Providence in Southfield, 12 comfortable labor/delivery/recovery rooms are a direct re-

Our maternal-fetal specialists and facilities provide women with high-risk pregnancies the safest delivery possible. And it's comforting to know that should the need arise, Providence has a level III regional neonatal ICU for ill or premature newborns.

out about all your options. Ask your doctor about Providence, or call us at 1-800-968-5595 to schedule a tour. To schedule a tour of our Family Birthing Center, call (810) 424-3919. Our friendly and capable staff will be happy to answer your questions.

Providence is proud of its staff members who provide care in obstetrics and gynecology to women in the metro Detroit area.

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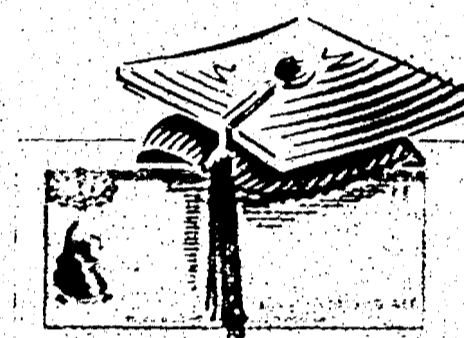
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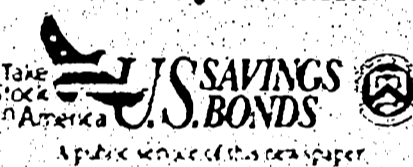
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Family Room from page 13A

I've figured it up. And here's the bottom line: the cost of one meal at a restaurant is equivalent to seven meals at home. And so for a picky, cheap-eater like me, reading restaurant articles doesn't make any sense. But I do it anyway. It's weird.

And another thing about those restaurant articles, they always feature restaurants in far-flung places. Now you must understand, anything you can't walk to is "far-flung" in my book. I know that a being entirely unreasonable. But piling everyone into the van and then driving somewhere can be horribly unreasonable, especially when they're all hungry. Proximity is paramount at feeding time.

Now maybe the reason I get caught up in those articles is because I think that maybe, just maybe, I'll read about a restaurant that meets the outrageous and unreasonable criteria for restaurants that I have: not exotic, not expensive, not far-flung.

Well, such a place opened just a couple of weeks ago. And around here the excitement and anticipation had been building since the very first days of summer vacation and the "Coming Soon" sign went up in its window.

Now, the excitement wasn't just here in this house, it was throughout the neighborhood. We all waited and waited. And then it happened. The Soda Jerk opened wide its doors and in poured the people. Including us — the Meier six. One hot evening, after supper — chicken stir fry, I think — we walked there. Actually, four of us walked and two were in the stroller. How do you like that? Within walking and strolling distance. We walked, strolled, and talked ice cream flavors.

The Soda Jerk is about a six-minute walk from my house. And it is really cool. It's a soda fountain straight out of the '50s. The floor is black and white squares, the stools at the long counter are red and spin all the way around, the metal containers of ice cream and syrups and toppings shine like the bumper of a '67 Chevy and the fluted sundae glasses stacked in old-fashioned pyramids are perfect and real and made of glass.

And the jukebox in the back is real, honest to goodness. And it plays 45's, all '50s songs, I guess. They all sounded '50s anyway, especially the song that made the

two waitresses burst into dance right in the middle of the black and white floor. Everyone in the restaurant clapped for them. It was great!

And then there was the ice cream we ordered. It was not exotic. In my sundae glass was none other than good, creamy vanilla ice cream with hot fudge poured all over it and whipped cream and a cherry on top. Nothing raw,

nothing flashy, nothing bony. And the price for this? \$1.85. Still higher than a hot fudge sundae at home. But then, a real soda jerk, a jukebox and the jitterbug have their worth, too.

A note about the "D" word that appeared in my column last week. It wasn't supposed to, but it got there anyway. And I apologize. Between the "D" word and "D-A-

R-N" (the word I meant to say), there's a lot of difference. Just ask my child who's tried out the "D" word for the first time about the difference.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160.

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First Month's Payment	\$249
Down Payment (net of RCL cash)	\$1,635
Refundable Security Deposit	\$280
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,134

Or Get
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Cash Back



1995 Mercury Villager GS

Religion

from page 19A

The youngest of seven children, her parents divorced when she was born. She has three stepdaughters, was in 22 foster homes, two orphanages and a mental institution before age 11.

Her problems compounded during her teen years with her unstable personality and her misery continued until she was invited to an Aglow meeting where she said the sinner's prayer and with the help of Aglow members she was able to grow spiritually and emotionally.

For more information, call (810) 626-5955.

METRO WEST CHRISTIAN

The Metro West Christian Women After 5 will have an Island Sea Dinner Party 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, at the Holiday Inn, 1-275 and Six Mile, Livonia. The program will include a fall fashion show by Casual Corner, music by soprano Melissa Lenzner and a speech by Shirley Charron of Windsor on "A Prairie Childhood Home." Reservations can be made by Aug. 13 by calling Jan Paver at (810) 349-7404 or Gerry Johnson at (313) 464-6333.

OPEN HOUSE

The Rev. Richard Peretto and the members of Resurrection Catholic Parish will hold an open house during the parish picnic 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at the church, 48755 Warren Road, Canton. For the last five years, the church has celebrated liturgies in two public schools and two rented chapels before the construction of the church. For more information, call (313) 451-0444.

SPRINTBOUND

SPRINTBOUND, a dynamic vocal trio from Nashville, Tenn., that presents a ministry through music for the entire family, will perform at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20. All ages will enjoy their refreshing inspirational/adult contemporary sound. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call (313) 422-1869.



Emma Christian sings Celtic Music from the Isle of Man, 8 p.m., Greek Theatre, Cranbrook campus, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$15 at the gate, seniors/students \$10. Call (810) 645-3193.



The Beach Boys with special guest Christopher Cross 7:30 p.m., Pine Knob Music Theatre.



"Always...Patsy Cline" comes to Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University, 8 p.m.



Hot fix: The Michigan Renaissance Festival opens August 12, and continues weekends to September 24. For more information, call 1-800-601-4848.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

SPIDERS weave webs of fascination

BY ANNIE LEHMANN • SPECIAL WRITER

With an estimated 170,000 species, spiders are this planet's best form of pest control, protecting crops by devouring billions of insects. It is estimated that 2,000-3,000 of these nocturnal crawlers dwell, rent free, in the average American home and that one can be found within three feet of a person at any given time.

These are just some of the informational tidbits gleaned from an afternoon stroll through "Spiders!" a something-for-all-ages exhibit, currently on display at Cranbrook's Institute of Science. Spiders are found around the globe and in every habitat. Relatively small in size, these eight-legged creatures with an equal number of eyes, are sophisticated architects often busily spinning intricate and efficient webs; survivalists who live a solitary life learning early on that the best way not to be eaten is not to be seen; and tenacious predators able to ensnare, impale and devour. It would seem that Miss Muffet wasn't entirely off base in fleeing the spider who sat down beside her.

The fact is, however, that spiders would rather dodge than fight. They often match their surroundings in color and pattern for protection. They live lonely distrustful lives unsure whether mates or siblings will turn them into dinner.

"Spiders!" uses hands-on activities, live specimens, photos, and videos to introduce visitors to the complex and challenging world of the spider. For those who would rather sit than roam, there are lectures, storytellers, a spider-themed laser show, puppet play, a reading corner and an assortment of short videos.

Most memorable of the latter was a nine minute film entitled "Victims of Venom." As a bug becomes trapped in a sticky web, the narrator declaims menacingly, "Imagine having your dinner land right on the table." This graphic and up close look at spiders' modus operandi in snaring and seizing their prey was one of the show's highlights for 12 year old Seth Barnett of West

Bloomfield. "It was amazing to watch small spiders catch animals so much bigger than themselves." An Orchard Lake Middle School student, Barnett was amused by the craftiness of the trap door spider and its ability to surprise its victims with amazing speed and efficiency.

"Weave a Web," one of the most popular attractions, allowed visitors to create a spider web design and test their abilities to snare insects with interactive video. "Good Vibrations" offers viewers an opportunity to experience the sensory world of the spider. Meet Tallulah the Tarantula, a claymation character who stars in a video about the spider's ability to hear, smell and taste through their sensitive feet.

Move around the exhibit and examine the jaws, fangs and venom glands of the deadly black widow and brown recluse spiders. For Brad LaBret of West Bloomfield, a 10 year old Green Elementary School student and aspiring anesthetologist, this was particularly interesting because of how spider venom affects the nervous system of its prey.

"I collect spiders near the creek in my backyard," he said. "I bring them home, feed them, watch them and return them to the wild." The show, he says, only reinforced his belief that spiders, in a word, are "cool."

The complex anatomy and reproductive worlds of the spider were



Crafty creatures: Learn about the Crab Spider (top) at "Spiders!" an exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History at Cranbrook Institute of Science through Sept. 24.



DR. JONATHAN COBBINGTON

explained with plaster models, while in the Nature Place adjacent to the Institute of Science, an actual spider egg sac, bustling with spiderly activity, was on display.

This was 13 year old Susie Barnett's favorite part of the exhibit. Though this Orchard Lake Middle School student says, "the only thing I like about spiders is stepping on them," she admitted that she found the live egg sac incredible.

"The babies were so small you could hardly see them," she said mystified by the enterprise. In the end, she said, "spiders still scare me, but I like having them around because they kill mosquitoes."

Sprinkled throughout the exhibit are Spiderbytes - fun tidbits of information. For example, a spider runs 330 times its body length in 10 seconds, the equivalent of a human being running across six football fields in the same amount of time.

The exhibit also addresses interesting questions, like why spiders do not get caught in their own webs. It turns out that, besides being cautious climbers, they exude an oily fluid which causes them to have non-stick feet.

If there is anything to take away from "Spiders!" it's that the genius of nature is contained in these amazing creatures. The show, which was organized by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History and the Marvel Entertainment Group, creator of "Spiderman" comics, will run at the museum through Sept. 24.

"Spiders!"

What: A hands-on-exhibit organized by the Smithsonian Institution. Continues through September 24.

Where: Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Hours: Cranbrook Institute of Science is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission: Adults \$5; children ages 3-17 and senior citizens 65 and older \$4; children under 3 admitted free. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1 and Lasera shows an additional \$2. Call (810) 645-3200 for more information.

Highlight: "Spider Lore and Legend" 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday, August 12.

Explore the impact of spiders on a variety of cultures through arts and crafts activities, demonstrations and storytelling. Make spider masks and spider thumbprint book-marks. Observe members of the Michigan Handsj' inner's Guild spin wool and silk while they tell tales of spiders. The event is included in museum admission.

DO NOT

At Work: Jean Weber layers watercolor to create paintings with a depth of color.



ART BY JANE WEBER PHOTOGRAPH BY

Artist washes richness into paintings

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Unlike the transparent watercolors many artists paint, Jean Weber layers the medium to create works rich and vibrant. The Livonia Arts Commission presents more than one dozen of Weber's paintings through Aug. 31 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington Road.

Paintings with depth of color capture everyday scenes of a farmer tilling his fields, a stock boy spilling a bucket of corn onto a counter display, and a cat watching a bird feeder from the comfort of a living room end table.

Weber uses a technique called glazing by which layer after layer of transparent paint is washed over an underpainting. Each adds depth.

"In true watercolor you see the luminosity shine through the paint. The critical part is in the planning. I'm not using a wet-on-wet technique but a wet on a fairly dry surface," said Weber during an interview in her Plymouth home.

Weber originally painted oils but took a 15-year hiatus to raise her and husband Paul's two children. Paul is the assis-

tant superintendent of Redford Union Schools.

She resumed painting, this time with watercolor, nearly four years ago. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Weber studied watercolor with Visual Arts Association of Livonia teachers Janus Benda and Donna Vogelheim.

"My love has always been art," said Weber, who considers composition the most important element of a painting.

She uses a variety of tools to create texture after the watercolor has dried. Razor blades rough up the striped coat of a cat. Sandpaper and toothbrushes are other vehicles for texturizing the paper. For deeper color, Weber employs strokes of watercolor pencils and the water-soluble crayon Caran D'Ache.

If Weber is unhappy with a painting, she sometimes cuts it into strips then weaves it back together again.

"There is great freedom in recognizing that there is not one correct way of working in watercolor," she said. "And that personal expression often comes through combining traditional methods with experimentation and inventiveness."

FINE ARTS

Potters help shape envisioned arts community

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

If Torb and Dolores Guenther and more than 20 members of the newly formed Village Potter's Guild get their way, one area of Plymouth's Old Village could become a thriving arts community called Alter

Park.

Five years ago when the Guenthers bought the building housing their manufacturing business (CD Sparling, maker of hand-capped grab bars), plans were to eventually turn the facility into a place where artists could meet and work. The building, home of the Alter Motor Car Co. from 1914-16, rests on four acres.

The idea was soon shelved when the Guenthers realized manufacturing and the creation of artwork were not meant to coexist.

They purchased four small bungalow homes that back up to CD Sparling, and would eventually like to buy the entire block of Karmada to serve as centers of learning for a variety of fine crafts and visual arts.

Right now, the fate of the Plan Unit Development rests in the hands of the city's zoning board.

"I was always a lover of the arts and wanted to have an involvement with the arts. I envision a community of artists working in clay, glass, metalsmithing and other mediums, a teaching situation where they could pass their knowledge on to others. It would be a great asset to the community," said Torb Guenther.

"The number one criteria is that it should be self-supporting."

That's where members of the Village Potter's Guild come in. The nonprofit organization founded in May 1995 was the brainchild of Kris Darby, who retired this spring after teaching art for 27 years in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Darby, a student at



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Earthy Medium: The Village Potter's Guild of Alter Park made their debut at Plymouth's Art in the Park. Here, members (left) Ruth Price-Focht, Kris Darby, Barbara Hulme, and Jeanette Trager take turns staffing the booth.

the Ann Arbor Potter's Guild, applied for membership in the cooperative but found a long waiting list.

The same was true of the highly-respected Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. Darby found it would be years before she could work in a cooperative setting. That's when she sought out other potters in the area.

A call for members placed in local newspapers turned up eight other potters seeking the same. Darby hopes that September, along with its falling leaves, will bring a rebirth of the arts with the opening of the pottery studio in Old Village.

"I like the clay but like the atmosphere of working with others," said Darby. "All the while I

was teaching it to students, it kept calling to me. Clay is one of the elements of the earth. It's always been my first love. It comes from the earth. It's made workable with water, hard by air, and decorated and durable by fire."

The future home of the Village Potter's Guild sits gutted now. Two large rooms will serve as separate areas for working potters and classes. The gas kiln will be housed in the garage. Guild members hope to eventually enclose the porch to provide an area for selling their wares.

"Part of this whole thing is to offer education to the community and teach them about the aesthetics of clay," Darby said.

Members will pay an initiation fee plus yearly dues to cover the

cost of rent, electricity, heat and clay. Classes, featuring both wheel-thrown and hand-built techniques, will be geared toward adults and promising high school students.

"There seems to be a need for a place for people interested in classes," said charter member Barbara Hulme during a recent tour of the facility.

For more information about the Village Potter's Guild, call Kris Darby, (313) 453-2281, or guild president Barb VanPelt, (313) 455-0392.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Observer Newspapers.

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FINE ARTS

Artist beams in on majestic beauty of lighthouses

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Arts editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ART OPENING

Michael Tavares of Redford exhibits acrylic paintings on canvas and masonite panels August 11 to September 18 at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Trapper's Alley, 508 Monroe in Greentown. The opening reception to meet the artist is 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug-

ust 11.

The exhibit is comprised of landscapes many of which include Great Lakes lighthouses. Tavares studied art at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Painting from photos or small sketches done on location, Tavares captures the subtle and sometimes striking beauty of his subjects. For information, call (313) 963-5445.

NEARING COMPLETION

Livonia arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw recently updated the progress of the new sculpture

commissioned for the Civic Center Complex. September is the projected date for completion.

In the near future, the Livonia Arts Commission will be displaying a small model of the bronze created by Grosse Pointe artist Frank Varga at the Civic Center Library. Stay tuned to Artbeat for details.

The traditional work features a seated old man reading a book to a child. A dog sitting next to them looks up with loving eyes.

CANTON PROJECT ARTS

Mary Stephenson, former as-

ARTBEAT

Assistant curator for 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts and current director of the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, has been chosen to juror the third annual Canton Project Arts fine arts show. The exhibit will be held Dec. 2-10 at the soon-to-open Summit on the Park, Canton's new recreational and cultural center.

Volunteers are needed to help within various subcommittees such as Poster, Music, Communications and others. If you're willing to give some of your time to produce this showing of fine arts, call Kathleen Salla, Canton Volunteers; (313) 397-6450.

CALL FOR CLASSES

If your arts organization, club or adult education program is offering arts and crafts classes this fall, we want to know about it. Deadline for submitting informa-

tion is Friday, August 25.

In September, Arts & Entertainment will feature a round up of classes ranging from painting to pottery and quilting. Classes must be held in Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Redford, Plymouth or Canton.

Send a listing of classes with descriptions, times, dates, and costs along with the names and phone numbers of contact person to: Arts & Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

MUSIC

Cranbrook concert features Celtic music

Emma Christian performs haunting Celtic music from the Isle of Man by candlelight 8 p.m. Friday, August 11 at the outdoor Greek Theatre on the Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills. Park in the Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot at Cranbrook and

Lone Pine roads, one mile west of Woodward.

Tickets are available at the gate — \$15 general admission, senior citizens and students \$10. Call (810) 645-3193 for information.

Christian, 23, sings in Manx Gaelic, accompanies herself on

Celtic harp and plays recorder in the style of a wooden flute. Performing by candlelight in atmospheric venues — her previous venues have included castles, cathedrals and caves. She sings ballads and invocations evoking the ancient Kingdom of Mann. An academic expert on Celtic history,

Christian also tells Manx stories and legends.

Her live concerts have taken her throughout the British Isles and to Norway, France and Poland. Her debut album, released in 1994 is titled "Beneath the Twilight."

SPECIAL EVENTS

Stand-up comedian shoots for the stars

Chip Chinery, Aug. 10-13, Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Tickets \$6 weeknights, \$10 weekends. Also appearing, Mitch Hedberg. Call (810) 642-9900 for reservations.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Chip Chinery lives on the edge. The young comic is trying to ride the wave of successful stand-up comics who have climbed their way onto our television screens every week, while he continues to ride the rails, or a plane, across

America performing in comedy clubs and lounges.

The clean-cut comic offers up his rapier wit in an unoffensive way. He says his shows are clean enough for children to see, but doesn't encourage parents to bring the little ones to adult clubs and lounges to see him.

Chinery will be performing at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle Aug. 10-13.

"I've been in Detroit before, maybe four years ago, but never to this club," Chinery said in a phone interview from Los Ange-

les. Chinery said he has cut his travel in half, hitting the road only about 25 weeks of the year, rather than the 50 weeks a year he used to do. Over the past seven years, Chinery played on 375 stages in 252 cities over 39 states the District of Columbia and the Bahamas. He has averaged well over 300 shows annually.

A Cincinnati native, Chinery recently moved to the West Coast to look for his big break. He has performed on "An Evening at the Improv," "Caroline's Comedy Hour," and "Comedy on the

Road." He has won two Emmys, one for a production called "On Air Performer" and a second for a short subject program that he produced, edited and performed.

Since his move to Los Angeles, the red-headed Chinery has auditioned for several sitcoms and was narrowly nosed out for a mid-season replacement show called "Don't Forget Your Toothbrush."

The former banker plans to keep shooting for the stars as he enjoys meeting folks around the country in his on-the-road performances.

Comic Chip Chinery

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STREET SCENE

STREET BEATS

Live in Roseville
— Dogstar featuring
Keanu ReevesBY TODD WICKS
SPECIAL WRITER

Anyone driving by The Ritz last Friday could tell something was up. The packed parking lot, the never ending stream of women going inside, police everywhere . . . you just knew this wasn't another of Night Ranger's monthly visits to Roseville.

Nope, it was Dogstar, the band of unknowns whose bass player just happens to be movie star Keanu Reeves. Standing in the crowd, waiting for



Side project: Actor Keanu Reeves gave fans a "Walk in the Clouds" with his visit to The Ritz in Roseville with his band Dogstar. Reeves' latest movie opens Friday at area theaters.

Johnny Mnemonic and Co. to take the stage, it was a fairly representative cross-section of American females today. Fake-baked hairspray queens crammed into leather outfits mingled with black-clad alternates in baby doll T-shirts who in turn rubbed shoulders with a few bespectacled secretary-types who would otherwise never have even thought of setting foot in the Ritz.

An EMS ambulance was parked by the door, silently waiting for the inevitable fainting or case of Keanu-mania gone berserk.

The fact that Dogstar has thus far made no videos, released no recorded material or done anything to war-

rant attention other than have an internationally famous actor on bass didn't dissuade hordes from snapping up T-shirts and posters.

I asked a dozen Ritz employees for a press release, a flier, anything with the other band members' names. No one knew or seemed to care. You heard his name wherever you turned, Keanu, Keanu, Keanu, on the lips of everyone there. Even the DJ seemed to forget the rest of the band: "OK people, sit tight, Keanu Reeves will be out in a few minutes!"

When Dogstar did amble out around midnight, the overwhelming screams were unmistakably directed stage right. Unshaven, tousle-haired and sporting a loose-fitting flannel, Reeves simply strapped on his bass and went to work.

The band played about 90 minutes of the usual "modern rock," not very heavy, just 15 or so jangly originals. It was amusing to watch the other members work the audience like crazy, playing at the edge of the stage, using wine bottles as guitar slides and shouting obscenities into the microphone.

The crowd collectively stifled a yawn. All eyes firmly focused on Reeves intently working his bass and pulling the occasional rock move, staying out of the spotlight except to smile and say "Thanks" into a microphone now and then. Of course, the crowd exploded each time.

Halfway through Dogstar's set, the audience wanted to get into the act. A few girls with backstage passes began dancing on Reeves' side of the stage, at first unobtrusively, shooting a few shy glances his way.

As the night went on, they got bolder and bolder (or drunker and drunker) and finally pranced right up within inches of Reeves. At this point I almost expected him to throw his bass on the ground, tired of all this star treatment. Couldn't anyone see that he's just one of the guys, that he just wants to rock with his buddies? That he wants to be left alone? That he's only human? But Reeves just looked over, gave a most excellent Ted "Theodore" Logan goofy grin and kept playing.

Indeed, the most remarkable thing about Dogstar was Reeves' pleasant, low-key response to the hysteria he induced. He knows he could walk on stage and floss his teeth to the same wild response.

As for the music, it was disposable. I forgot all of the originals as soon as the next one began, and a cliché cover of "Rockin' in the Free World" was awkward and unforgivably lightweight, especially after Pearl Jam's definitive live versions. Why anyone besides Neil Young would play it again is perplexing.

The show concluded with an extended Reeves-and-drums jam with some crew member rapping on about Detroit far too long.

In the end, everyone got exactly what they came for. No one was expecting to be blown away by the band, no one was looking for the next big thing; they all wanted to see a movie star, and they did. Reeves didn't embarrass himself, but his low-key charm proved more than enough to send the crowd home happy.

Me, I preferred Reeves' old band: Wyld Stallyns!

Have a listen

To hear music by The Bucket (message 22), The Suicide Machines (message 23), Circle Jerks (message 24), Todd The Wet Sprinkler (message 25), Big Black (message 26), Crooked Wire (message 27), and Shane MacGowan and The Popes (message 28) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 963-2925 on a touch tone phone. Fast forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

Suicide Machine protects audience

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

As a young "punk rock kid," Jason Navarro was harassed by bouncers for getting into the music that he enjoys. Now that the 22-year-old Redford resident is fronting the punk/ska band The Suicide Machines, he and his bandmates are dedicated to protect their audiences.

"I think Jay is doing for the kids what he wanted to be doing when he was a kid. When I see him chasing bouncers around that are roughing kids up (it reminds me of what) they did that to him when he was kid — and me too — and nobody ever did anything," said guitarist Dan Lukacinsky of Redford.

"We stand up for the kids who see our shows. We always end up having problems with security because we want people to be free to do what they want."

Meanwhile the multi-pierced Navarro gets to live out his childhood fantasy.

"I think I like this band the most because the way I envisioned things when I was a little punk rock kid. I used to like to grab the mike and scream at all the kids like the old punk bands," Navarro said.

Even though The Suicide Machines subscribe to the punk rock do-it-yourself lifestyle, the band is torn about the recent airplay of the ska-flavored single "New Girl." The single is from the album "Skank for Brains!" (Dill) a 22-song CD that the band split with the Rudiments.

"I like the radio and I'm glad they played it on the radio," Lukacinsky said. "I'm not dissing alternative radio or anything like that but a lot of the stuff they play on there is boring bland indie pop like British stuff," Lukacinsky said.

"That's all they play — just crap. It's like they should play some stuff with a little get up and go to it. That's why I'm glad they're playing our stuff on there. It's got some energy. I don't want to be depressed when I listen to the radio but that's what I get from alternative radio."

Navarro has a more punk-rock view of their new-found popularity.

"It's weird for me. I'm not into that sort of thing. . . . I hate radio. I hate it. . . . All my friends don't listen to the radio. Maybe I'm sheltered, I don't watch TV or listen to the radio."

Formed in October 1992, the band — which also features bassist Royce Nunley of Redford and drummer Derek Grant of Westland — originally called itself Jack Kevorkian and The Suicide Machines. Within the last year, they shortened their name due to convenience and obvious other problems.

"We were just avoiding any problems in the future. Besides I always thought that the name was too long anyway. I hated saying the name. I talked to (Jeffrey) Feiger's secretary and he said, 'If they know what's good



Deadly addictive: The Suicide Machines — clockwise from top, drummer Derek Grant of Westland, bassist Royce Nunley of Redford, guitarist Dan Lukacinsky of Redford, and singer Jason Navarro of Redford — have created a buzz around town with its hook-laden single "New Girl" off the disc "Skank for Brains!"

for them they better change the name."

The name was so long that it didn't fit in advertisements or marquees so clubs would shorten the band's name which caused a few misunderstandings.

"One time we played Ypsilanti and they put 'Jack Kevorkian' on the flier and two kids came in asking where's Jack Kevorkian. It just got ridiculous."

Many would argue that ska music — a speeded up form of reggae — has seen its time. Judging from the response they've received at shows, from "New Girl," and the recent popularity of bands like Rancid, Sub-

lime, and Lollapalooza participants the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, all of whom incorporate ska into their music, the Suicide Machines feel that ska could meet its second coming.

"I think it already had its chance, with Specials and Madness and that kind of stuff from the early 80s and late 70s. (But) I think with the new breed of what's coming out in ska there's a lot of punk being mixed with it and I think that definitely could get played on the radio in the future," Lukacinsky said.

The Suicide Machines perform during the "Clutch Cargo's Birthday Party" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, with

Speedball, Hoarse, Trash Brats, Big Block, The Goldentones, Caelum Bliss, Robert Bradley and the Blackwater Surprise, Daddystitch, Whirling Road, Forehead Slew, Walk on Water, Pogostich and Forge, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. Tickets are \$5 for the all-ages show. For more information, call (810) 335-4850.

The Suicide Machines also play Thursday, Sept. 14, with Buck-O-Nine at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Stages can't hold The Bucket anymore

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Live shows have proven to be a problem for the Ann Arbor-based funk band The Bucket. Not only has their crowd outgrown smaller clubs, the 12-piece group has outgrown most stages.

"Oh that's always a factor," said keyboardist/vocalist Lance Loiselle of Plymouth. "We just cram. When we play at Mackinac Island at the French Outpost, the stage is about 4-feet deep and 10-feet long. We fit 10 people on there last time. Now we have to fit an extra guitar on the stage. I don't know how we're going to do that."

On Saturday, The Bucket shouldn't have a problem. The group will play the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor in celebration of the release of its debut tape. Even though the band is happy with the tape, Loiselle said The Bucket's strong suit is its live shows.

"Most of our gigs are just a big party. Everybody always leaves in a good mood. . . . What this band is all about is playing live. There's not that many live bands out there. The tape sounds great and it's a good representation of how we sound, but it's not even close to what we do live."

Like most of The Bucket's live shows, the Blind Pig gig will be a musical marathon compared to most band's 1½ hour sets.

"We don't really have opening bands. We like playing three or four hours at a time, three one-hour sets. If we put all our originals and all our covers together we would probably have 40 songs."

The Bucket formed in March 1994 as a jam session that quickly evolved into a firm group. Besides Loiselle,



Celebrating release: The Bucket celebrates the release of its debut tape with a party and performance at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Aug. 12. The band is, from top left, guitarist/vocalist Jeff Plankenhorn formerly of Rochester Hills, trumpeter/vocalist Bobby Bell, trombonist/vocalist Ralph Mandarano, drummer Andrew Kitchen, saxophonist Colin Stetson, and keyboardist/vocalist Lance Loiselle of Plymouth; from bottom left bassist Adam Roberts, vocalist Dina Harrison, guitarist Dan Marcus, and vocalist Rachel Webster formerly of West Bloomfield. Not pictured are trombonist/vocalist Thom Snider formerly of Livonia, and trumpeter/singer Brad Fowler.

The line up includes guitarist/vocalist Jeff Plankenhorn formerly of Rochester Hills, trumpeter/vocalist Bobby Bell, trombonist/vocalist Ralph Mandarano, drummer Andrew Kitchen, saxophonist Colin Stetson, bassist Adam Roberts, vocalist Dina Harrison,

guitarist Dan Marcus, vocalist Rachel Webster formerly of West Bloomfield, trombonist/vocalist Thom Snider formerly of Livonia, and trumpeter/singer Brad Fowler.

The Bucket celebrates the release of its debut tape with a party and per-

formance at the Blind Pig, 206-208 1/2 First St., Ann Arbor, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. Those 19 and old will be admitted. For more information, call (313) 996-8555.

SUMMER HOURS OPEN DAILY 10 AM - 10 PM • SUNDAYS 12 Noon - 6 PM

A guide to entertainment in the Metro-Detroit area

Days a Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to
Keely Wygonik, Observer & Centric Newspapers, 36251
Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

SPIDERS
Cranbrook Institute of Science presents a spider exhibit through Sept. 24. Weave webs, capture prey and see live specimens of some of the 34,000 species of spiders. Museum admission required. (810) 645-3230.

SPECIAL EVENTS

VAROOM!
Rev up those muscle cars, pull out your poogie skirts, and get ready for a day of 1950s fun as Birmingham presents its Woodward Avenue "Dream Cruise" event 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. (810) 354-2343

SPACE
Detroit Science Center opens "Destiny In Space" in Omnimax Theatre. Film features Mars, Venus, space shuttle, Galileo probe, night launch and space telescope. Center hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Film shown every hour. Admission \$6.50. (313) 877-6400

LEO DUFOR
Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10-12, 17-19, 24-26. Pajama's Social Dining, 8070 Schoeller, Dearborn. Tickets \$6 Thursday, \$8 Friday & Saturday. Dinner/show package \$12.95 to \$16.95. (313) 584-8865

BRIGHT BLACK
With Melanie Sky, illegal, Bomb Pops and Twitch, as part of Earliest benefit at 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Falcon Club, 3515 Cavell, Hamtramck. Cover charge: 21 and older. (rock) (313) 368-6010

BROTHERS GRIM
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge: 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

THE BUCKET
Celebrates release of tape with party and performance at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge: 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

BURNING SPEAR
With Chris Bix, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700

CAELUM BLISS
With Jenn Bix, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (gothic) (313) 544-3030

SUBAN CLOWAY
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge: 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 642-9400

CARTOON LIFE
With Epic Underground, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

CATHERINE WHEEL
Video appreciation night, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 30, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video) (810) 559-3344

CHICAGO
7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (313) 377-0100

THE CHUGARS
7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge: 21 and older. (rock) (810) 683-5458

CIRCLE JERKS
With The Howl, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (punk/ska) (313) 961-METT

CIVILIANS
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Lila's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

AUDITIONS

NANCY GUEWIN
Auditions for the musical "Gypsy" 2 p.m. (children ages 8 and up), 7 p.m. (teens and adults). Sunday, Aug. 20, Royal 101, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 354-0545

VIDEO PRESENTATION
Local producers are holding auditions for a dramatic video presentation. Auditions will be at South Western Oakland Cable Commission, 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. Roles for two women ages 60-70, two girls ages 10-13, one boy 10-13 and one man 25-30. (313) 563-6954

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC
Open auditions for all levels in the four orchestras and flute choir, Aug. 23-24. Faith Lutheran Church, First rehearsal 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 9 at Church of the Holy Spirit, 20000 W. 14 Mile Road, Livonia. (313) 261-5754, (313) 422-9603

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Auditions for "A Christmas Carol" 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 14-15, Audry Audition, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Participants must register for a production class, over 25 roles. (313) 845-9817

FULL CIRCLE DANCE
Henry Ford Community College Full Circle Dance Company will hold auditions on Aug. 18, 12:30 p.m., for the fall term in the dance studio on the lower level of the athletic building. Be prepared to take a dance class. (313) 845-6314

ST. DUNSTON'S GUILD
Auditions for Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," Sept. 11-12, at St. Dunstan's, 1000 E. River Road between Dearborn and Larned, Bloomfield Hills. Show dates Nov. 10-11, 17-18. (810) 683-2500

FIRST THEATER GUILD
Auditions for Oliver (show dates in November) will be on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Knott Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple Rd. Auditions for persons second grade through Adult. (810) 647-0052

DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE
Auditions for production of The Nutcracker will be Saturday, Sept. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gym at St. Barbara's Academy, 13500 Colson, off Chalmers and Michigan and Ford. (313) 943-3095

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
Open auditions for singers on Tuesday, Aug. 22 and Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Terminal Rd., West of Grosse Pointe. Auditions by appointment will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, 12 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the same location. Greatest need is for tenors. (810) 645-6666 or (810) 377-0100

ANN ARBOR/CANTATA SINGERS
Auditions Sept. 5-7. Upcoming season provides a challenging and inspiring selection of music including a cappella works, choral masterworks and performances with the Ann Arbor Symphony. (313) 994-3704

METRO DETROIT CHORALE
Metropolitan Detroit Chorale will be holding informal group auditions for all voice parts Tuesday evenings at Fraser High School. The season consists of three concerts. (810) 792-SING

DETROIT CONCERT CHOR
Currently auditioning skilled singers of all voice parts. Rehearsals begin Monday, Aug. 28 in Grosse Pointe. (313) 882-0118

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY
Auditions for section viola, violin, bass, flute, clarinet, fourth horn, section percussion and principal harp. Preliminary auditions Sept. 15 with the final Sept. 23. Service pay for 95-96 season is \$53 per service (principal position) and \$43 per service (section). (313) 994-4801

COMMUNITY THEATER

LIVONIA REDFORD THEATRE BUILD
Theater and shop series continues, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14 & 21, Drexel, instructor, Pat Aronson, fee \$35; Auditioning, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, instructor, Dr. Arthur Beer, fee \$25. (313) 531-0554

ROOSEDALE PLAYERS
Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre party at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 & 12. Audience participation will be an integral part of the evening. Tickets \$29 (cash bar available). (810) 433-1572

YOUTH THEATER

MANHATTAN THEATRE
Musical version of the classic Brothers Grimm tale, "The Scarecrow and the Foxes," at the Marquis Theatre, 191 E. Main Street, Northville. Shows 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Friday, Aug. 11 & 18, 12, 22, 29, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, 19 and 26, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 27, 24. Tickets \$5. Children under the age of 16 will not be admitted. There is no admission charge. (810) 349-8110

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

It Could Always Be Worse, a classic Jewish folk tale of a poor man who lives in a crowded one room hut with his wife, mother, and six children. Bring the Jews Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 or 13. Admission is \$4 for members; \$5 for non members. Community center is at 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 661-7632

FOX THEATRE
Nighty Morph Power Rangers - Live, is coming Sept. 12 to 17. Tickets are on sale now. Prices are \$15.50 to \$25 available at box office or through Ticketmaster. (810) 433-1515

DINNER THEATER

GENITIVS
"Holy Matrimony" weekends to September. Tickets \$37. 10 per person includes dinner, non-alcoholic drink, and show. (810) 349-0527

Star Clipper dinner train "Murder Madness!" Tuesdays and Thursdays. "I Shot the Sheriff," musical murder mystery. Wednesdays. "Cool Cats & Hot Chickies!" oldest review of music from 1950s & 1960s Fridays. Clipper Cabaret Sundays featuring Broadway show tunes. Train boards 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. departure; 4 p.m. boarding Sunday, 5 p.m. departure.

HEIDENBERG
Rodger McEwen Productions presents Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite," 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 11 to Sept. 2, 43785 Grosse Pointe, Mt. Clemens. Cost \$22.50 per person for dinner and show, \$10 for show only. (810) 960-9440

LEICHTHEUSER'S BARBARIAN ROOM
Saine Area Players present Mark London Smith's comedy "Fifth Country," Thursday, Sunday, Aug. 13: 17:20. Leichteuser's Bar, 413 E. Michigan Avenue, Saine. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. show 8 p.m. for Thursday-Saturday shows, and 4:30 p.m. cocktails, 5 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. curtain on Sundays. Tickets \$22.50; Sundays \$20.

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

CHAMBERCOOK
Summer canon recital series featuring various artists continues 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. Carlini-Jonker Carol Jickling Lens of Denver, formerly of Birmingham, will perform a concert of traditional canon music. 470 Church, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-6210

CLASSICAL GUITAR
Guitarist Carl Volk will be playing classical, jazz and flamenco guitar selections from his new release "Death of an Angel Tango," 8-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 at Borders in Dearborn, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 at Borders in Novi.

MUSIC
One-hour concert 8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring David Temple & Saine Hsu (Aug. 18) & Nicole Mierkovich (Aug. 23) at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission free. (810) 476-8860

**CONCERTS IN
THE
PARK**

BIRMINGHAM SHAIN PARK
Tonight, Fodor's Philharmonic from Saine. Free admission at 7:30 p.m.

LIVONIA
Concert series continues 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 24 at Wilson Bank and Civic Center Park. Performing are Pancho (Mexican music and dance), Aug. 10 at the park, Livonia Symphony Aug. 17 at the park and Heritage Concert Band Aug. 24 at the park. August 17 Livonia Symphony concert program includes Copland's "An Outdoor Overture," Faust Ballet Music, Gershwin's "Embraceable You," and selections from "My Fair Lady." Livonia Symphony Orchestra will play "Payer of St. Gregory," by Haydn, and "The Man Love," by Gershwin, in memory of "Fat Boy" Taylor. Francisco Di Biasi conducts the orchestra. Carl Lewsky Valenka is soloist. (313) 421-2000, ext. 351

OCF HIGHLAND LAKES
Free outdoor concerts are scheduled to occur 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 15, in the pavilion at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township. Performers are Blackhorn (fish tunes) Aug. 15. (810) 360-3057

SOUTHFIELD GAZEBO
Concerts occur 7 p.m. Wednesdays at gazebo at Civic Center in Southfield. Performing are Norma Jean Bell Aug. 16 and Ernie Rogers and the Rapa House Jazz Band Aug. 23. Admission free. (810) 354-4717

SUN BOWL
Concerts occur 7 p.m. Sundays at Sun Bowl. Auditions for 2000 Presidential Town Center in Southfield. Performing are Emi Moro Big Band Aug. 13 and Rasin Pickers Aug. 20. Admission free. (810) 354-4717

REDFORD
Summer concert in the park series continues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 22 at Capital Park in Redford Township. Performing are Howie and Armstrong Trio (blues/gospel) Aug. 15 and Lunsford Octet (jazz/funk) Aug. 22. Free admission. (810) 473-7283

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Concerts 7:30 p.m. Fridays, under the gazebo in downtown Farmington, next to the Village Commons on Grand River, Aug. 11, The Magic and Comedy of Doug Sheer. (810) 473-7283

INGLEWOOD PARK
Gemma 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Inglebrook Park, West 12 Mile Road between Evergreen and Lahser roads, Southfield. Refreshments will be available for a nominal charge. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Sponsored by the Jewish Federation's Neighborhood Project, the City of Southfield, The Jewish News. (810) 967-1112

NOVI
Outdoor concert series 7 p.m. Thursdays, Novi Civic Center, B&R/Borowski & Roschach, folk & acoustic rock, Aug. 10, Novi Concert Band. (810) 347-0400

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUN DANCERS
Country western dancing to D.J. Music, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 12, Hines American Club and Casino, 111 Imperial Street, (off 12 Mile between Hoover and Schoenherr) Warren. Admission \$7, non-alcoholic cash bar, soft drinks. (810) 549-1198

MODERN DANCE
Classes with Central Dance Collective, 8 p.m. Aug. 14, 18, 21 & 23 (open to all interests) at Silverdome. Tickets \$44 for all four, \$15 for single class. Taught by Barbara L. Miller, artistic director Detroit Dance Collective. Professional male and female dancers who are interested in performing with Detroit Dance Collective project may audition at this time. (810) 544-9959

ST. BARRY'S COLLEGE
Summer Dance Academy students will demonstrate different forms of dance during a Dance Appreciation Evening, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, on the college campus, Dearborn Lake and Cranford Roads in Dearborn. Live band will accompany with a concert by planned. (810) 473-7283

CHAMBERCOOK
Summer canon recital series featuring various artists continues 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. Carlini-Jonker Carol Jickling Lens of Denver, formerly of Birmingham, will perform a concert of traditional canon music. 470 Church, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-6210

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JAZZ

JAZZY BENEFIT
Jazz under the stars to benefit abused children in the care of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 12, Penitence Club, 38500 Nine Mile Road (between Haggerty and Halstead) Farmington Hills. Features jazz artists Orange Lake Drive, picnic dinner. Tickets \$25. (810) 626-7527

DEPALMA'S RESTORANTE
Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Nocero & Friends play jazz, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron Depalma, piano; Enrico Caruso Opera Society, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, the Strollers - David & Francesco. (313) 261-2430

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET
8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

JAZZ DUO
Marilyn Moore on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 353-2757

SYNERGY
Acoustic electric band performing classical, jazz and pop 8-11 p.m. Thursdays, Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 642-2233

LINDA BLANCHETT TRIO
Performing 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, 10:30 p.m. Sundays at Dunelm's River Place, 267 Jos. Campau, Detroit. (313) 259-0909

PJAZZ
Pebby Lewis and the Crackenack Band, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Pontchartrain's P.Jazz Series, Two Washington Boulevard, Detroit. Tickets \$18 per person. George Benson, Marcus Belgrave, Buddy Bolden, Ursula Walker & Company, Aug. 23, Maynard Ferguson, Aug. 30. (313) 965-0200

CHENE PARK
On Thursday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wynton Marsalis, Vaughn Freeman, David Faithful Newman,

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Harry Belafonte

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To qualify fill out the entry form below and return to: Belafonte Contest, Palace Sports and Entertainment, Two Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, MI 48326. One winner will be chosen and notified on Friday, August 18 and will receive 2 lawn tickets to Harry Belafonte at Pine Knob Music Theatre on Monday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. Employees of Palace Sports and Entertainment and The Observer and Eccentric are not eligible.

HARRY BELAFONTE CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Few clever bits in 'Virtuosity'

TICKETS
PLEASE



JOHN
MONAGHAN

He patrols the city, gun in hand, as business-suited bystanders walk blankly by, sometimes through him. He looks up to the sky and the clouds make a jerky shift, like a television image slightly out of whack.

This is the world of virtual reality, where a futuristic cop tracks his video-generated nemesis, Sid 6.7. It's also one of the few interesting moments in "Virtuosity," which challenges that other computer-generated turkey "Johnny Mnemonic" as worst action movie of the summer.

Too bad, because it has a lot going for it: an intriguing high-tech concept, likable leads in Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe, and a built-in audience of computer geeks and action movie fans who deserve much better.

In his world of the wall-sized video screen, a sharply dressed Sid performs magic tricks and wise cracks while an everchanging background floats by. He wants access to the real world, where he can experience the rush of killing

in three dimensions.

Supposedly Sid has 183 programmed personalities, including serial killers from Adolph Hitler to John Wayne Gacy. He smears a bloody "Death to the Pigs" on the walls after his first murder, a la Charles Manson.

Little is done with this idea afterward, since Sid concentrates on the killer who offed Washington's family and sent the former cop on a rampage that landed him in prison. The rest is a cat-and-mouse game where Washington can gain his freedom by bringing Sid down.

Washington, who proved his action mettle in "Crimson Tide," is better than this trash and he knows it. The soft-spoken actor looks ridiculous in Raata locks and beard and he has to be downright embarrassed battling a white supremacist in prison — a tacked-on action scene if I ever saw one.

Speaking of extraneous, Washington's saddled with a sidekick, a criminal psychologist played unconvincingly by Kelly Lynch. The minute you meet the woman and her daughter, you know they're going to end up in big trouble.

The few clever bits in "Virtuosity" belong to Crowe's Sid, who has the face of both a merry

prankster and a lunatic. Again the filmmakers don't know what to do with him. His rampages, orchestrating a bizarre scream festival at a nightclub and hijacking a television station, have panache but they're ugly even by serial killer standards.

Certainly blame writer Eric Berrit, but also blame director Brett Leonard, who did only slightly better with "The Lawnmower Man" a few years back. There are car chases and shooting matches aplenty, but nothing that approaches the spectacle we've come to expect after a summer of "Die Hard," "Batman" and even "Waterworld."

"Virtuosity" ultimately fails in its own prime directive — really the same one that all movies have. The fun of virtual reality is how well it whisks you outside the real world. For 100 minutes of "Virtuosity," we're never anywhere but grounded in a truly bad movie.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

OPENING FRIDAY, AUG. 11

"Dangerous Minds"
A drama based on the real-life experiences of ex-Marine LouAnne Johnson who left behind 10 years in the service to become an inner city high school teacher. Stars Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzundza, Courtney B. Vance and Robin Bartlett. Rated R.

"A Kid in King Arthur's Court"

A family adventure about a 14-year-old Southern California boy who finds himself transported back in time to medieval Camelot. Stars Thomas Ian Nicholas, Joss Ackland and Kate Winslet. Rated PG.

"A Walk in the Clouds"

A tale of romance, passion, family and tradition about a young returning GI who after a chance encounter, agrees to pose as a young woman's husband, and help her face her domineering vineyard owner father. Stars Keanu Reeves,

Altana Sanchez-Giljon, Anthony Quinn and Giancarlo Giannini. Rates PG-13.

"The Usual Suspects"

An intense and stylish thriller, where the line between policemen and con-men becomes blurred. Stars Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne, Chazz Palminteri, Kevin Pollak. Directed by Bryan Singer.

OPENING FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

"MORTAL KOMBAT"

Action adventure features a group of fighters, some with superhuman powers, who compete for the fate of mankind on a mysterious island. Loosely based on the best-selling home video game. Stars Christopher Lambert, Linden Ashby, Talisa Soto, Robin Shou. Directed by Paul Anderson. Rated PG-13.

"THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB"

Based on the top selling book series by the same name, the story of one summer in the lives of seven young women in the cusp of their teenage years, bound by friendships, challenged by adventures, family crises and romantic entanglements. Stars Peter Horton, Ellen Burstyn, Brooke Adams and Bruce Davison. Rated PG.

"BEYOND RANGOON"

On a vacation to the Far East to escape a tragic past, a young woman embarks on a dangerous "unofficial" tour when her passport is stolen, and learns the true meaning of friendship and courage. Stars Patricia Arquette, U Aung Ko, Frances McDormand and Spalding Grey. Rated R.

"LIE DOWN WITH DOGS"

Comedy about one gay man's pursuit of romance and happiness during a summer at the beach. Stars Wally White, Randy Becker, Darren Dryden, Bash Halow and James Sexton. Written and directed by Wally White. Rated R.

"AN UPLIFTING, INTELLIGENT FILM THAT RISES TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS."

Patricia Bibby, ASSOCIATED PRESS

"EVERYONE SHOULD SEE THIS MOVIE!
'Dangerous Minds' is passionate and honest."

Paula Bond, BET

"THIS SUMMER'S 'STAND AND DELIVER.'"

Joy Browne, WOR RADIO

"THOROUGHLY ENTERTAINING.
DON'T MISS THIS FILM!"

Paul Wunder, WBAL RADIO

MICHELLE PFEIFFER



DON SIMPSON and JERRY BRUCKHEIMER

DANGEROUS MINDS

Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer in association with Via Rosa Productions
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LORNA JOHNSON DENZEL WASHINGTON ROBERT BASS DON SIMPSON JERRY BRUCKHEIMER
Produced by Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer
Screenplay by John Smith
Directed by John Smith
HOLLYWOOD PICTURES
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about to break curfew...
by 1500 years.



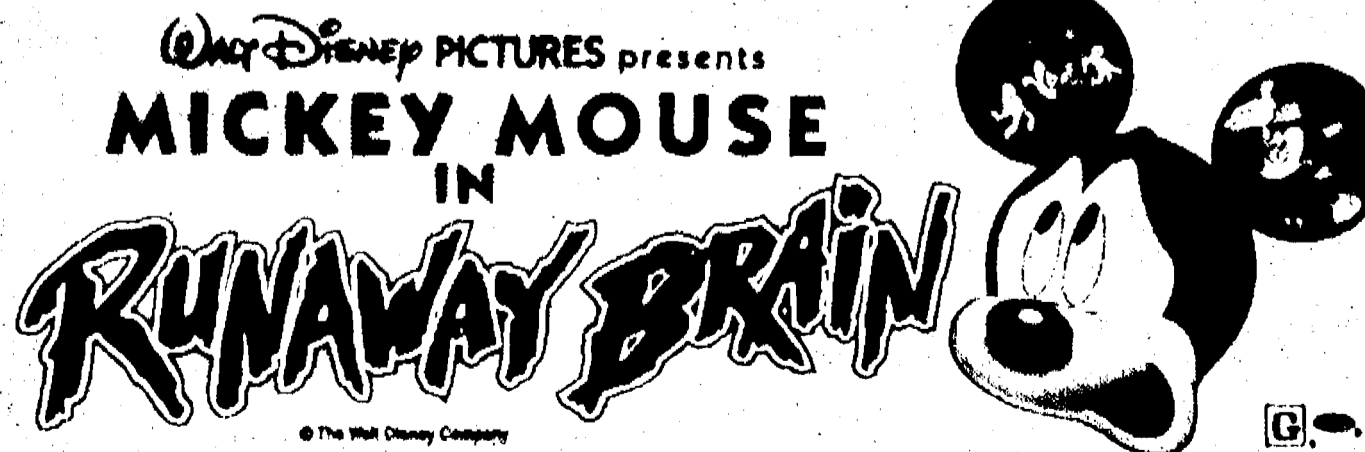
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A Kid in King Arthur's Court

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AMC STERLING CTR. 10	GENERAL CANTON	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE WESTGATE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR WINCHESTER 8	ASHLEY 12 OAKS	ASHLEY WEST RIVER

STARTS FRIDAY, AUG. 11	AMC ABBEY 8	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10
AMC WONDERLAND	GENERAL CANTON	NORWEST	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE WESTGATE	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	FORD WYOMING

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
Movies shown 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 29 in the Marcotte Room of the Library, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads. There is no admission charge, and registration is not required. Call (810) 948-0470 for information.

Aug. 15, "A Wing and A Prayer" (1944); "Sunshine Boys" (1975); "Charing Cross Road" (1987)

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Burnt by the Sun" (Russia, 1994). 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11-12: 1, 4, 7 p.m. Aug. 13. Winner of the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film, the story an extended family in 1930s Moscow who feel evil just beyond the horizon at their beautiful country home.

"Pushing Hands" (USA/Taiwan, 1992). 7 p.m. Aug. 14. With the success of his "The Wedding Banquet" and "Eat Drink Man Woman," Ang Lee's debut feature has been rediscovered, a story of the social pressure cooker that results when a spry, 70-year-old tai chi master moves from Beijing to New York to live with his American daughter-in-law.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call

(810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 students/seniors)

"Pulp Fiction" (USA, 1994). 9 p.m. Aug. 15. The theater has turned Quentin Tarantino's audacious comedy thriller into a "Rocky Horror" of sorts, with intermission twist contest and T-shirt and poster giveaways. You can count on one hand the audience members who haven't seen the movie at least once already.

Cool cats night — "Fritz the Cat" (USA, 1972) with Felix the Cat cartoons. 9 p.m. Aug. 16. R. Crumb's underground comic creation experiences life in the counter-culture in this notorious X-rated cartoon from Ralph Bakshi. Of course it looks dated today, but that's part of the fun.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Kids" (USA, 1995). An explosive first feature from director Larry Clark about a group of New York teenagers who indulge in every parent's nightmare: drinking, drugs, profanity, and unprotected sex. The year's most provocative movie, but also one of the hardest to watch.

"The Postman" ("Il Postino") (Italian, 1995). The story of exiled Chilean poet and diplomat Pablo Neruda (Philippe Noiret) and his relationship with an uneducated postman has proven a great audi-

ence pleaser.

"Love and Human Remains" (USA, 1995). This dark, dark comedy from Canadian filmmaker Denys Arcand ("Jesus of Montreal") about a group of friends in search for love in the '90s has some great ideas, but too often grows pretentious and embarrassing.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Waterworld" (USA, 1995). Not as bad as you might think, Kevin Costner's potential Waterloo actually has some clever moments and stunning special effects.

"The Net" (USA, 1995). Sandra Bullock ("Speed") stars in this cyber-thriller about a woman who discovers something deadly on her computer screen.

"Smoke" (USA, 1995). Wayne Wang directs this winning urban fable about the characters who frequent a Brooklyn cigar store. The intriguing cast includes Harvey Keitel, William Hurt, Forest Whitaker, Stockard Channing, and Ashley Judd.

STATE THEATRE
2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (USA, 1986). 9 p.m. Aug. 14. Still among the best-loved of John Hughes' brat pack flicks, this one starring Matthew Broderick as a teenage conman who skips school for a memorable day in downtown Chicago.

Letters:

Massimo Troisi (left) and Philippe Noiret in Michael Radford's "The Postman (Il Postino)" now playing at the Main Art Theater.



MIRAMAX FILMS

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"'BABE' IS THE ROCKY OF ALL PIGS."

Jim Ferguson, PREMIERE CHANNEL

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Roberta and Scott Siegel, SIEGEL ENTERTAINMENT SYNDICATE

"A MUST-SEE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!"

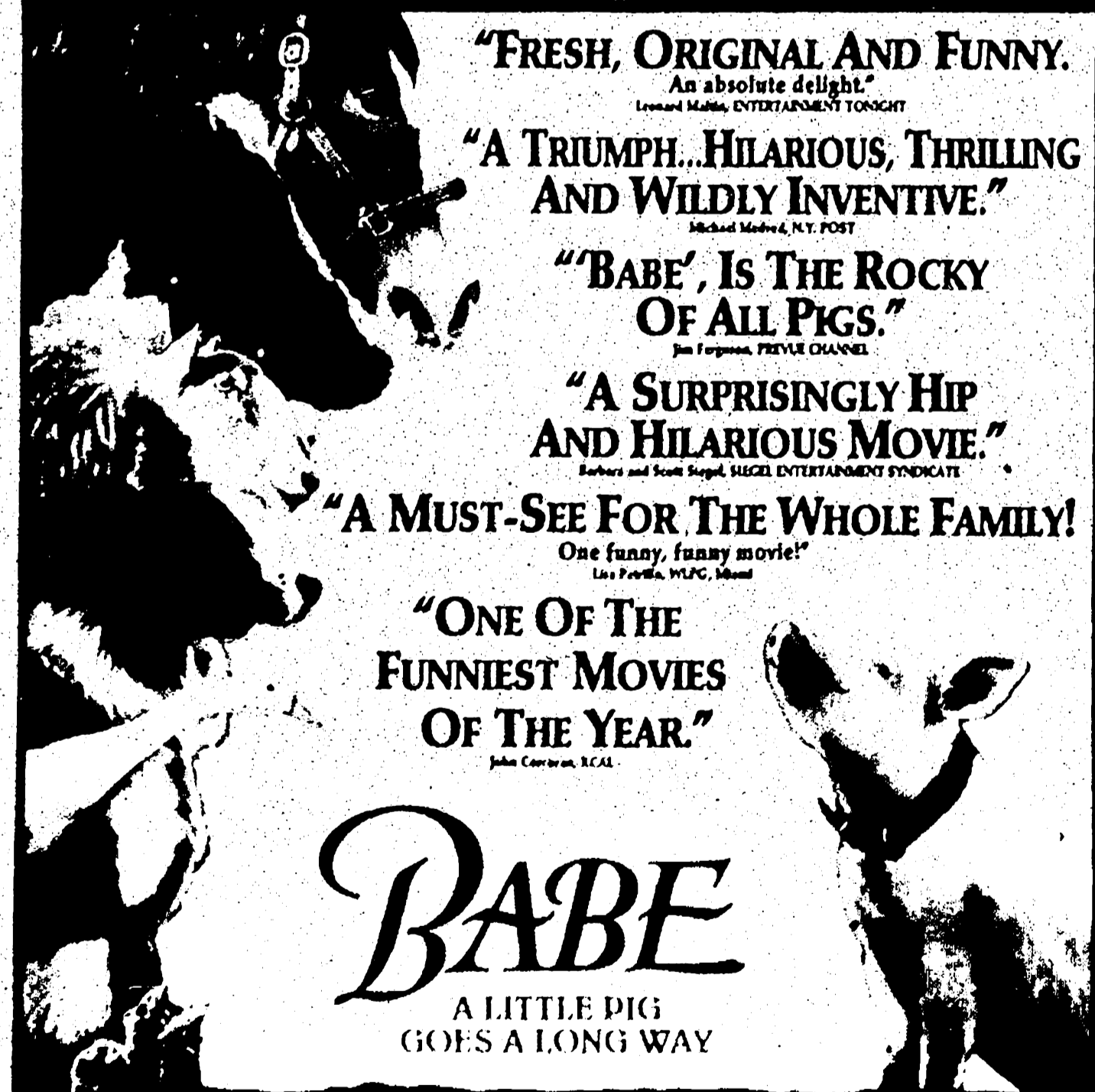
One funny, funny movie!
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John Corbett, N.C.A.

BABE

A LITTLE PIG GOES A LONG WAY



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SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-19	SHOWCASE STERLING HTS.	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT
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GENERAL CINEMAS	QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE 1834 S PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR JOHN R	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR WEST RIVER
FORD WYOMING	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED		

NOW PLAYING			
AMC ABBEY 8	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHEAST CITY
AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST	GENERAL CANTON	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER 8
UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING	MT. CLEMENS	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

TRAVEL

Tour the Ford estates

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

After the crafts, the swimming pool, movies, hanging out at the mall, and amusement parks with endless lines, what can you do, where can you go?

The Ford estates are an option. Henry and Clara Ford's home, Fair Lane, now designated as a National Historic Landmark in Dearborn, is nestled on the banks of the Rouge River just two miles from his birthplace. There are tours of the property five times each day that start out in the powerhouse with a 13 minute historical video.

Ford's good friend, Thomas Edison, helped design the six-level powerhouse that provided the residence with electricity, heat, refrigeration and a central vacuum system — very innovative for 1916. The giant turbines, turned by the Rouge, also provided electricity to the Village of Dearborn in the early 1900s.

A tour through the old English castle-styled 66-room home gives a sense of who Henry Ford was, his likes and his dislikes. It's fun to imagine him entertaining friends like Edison, Harvey Firestone and John Burroughs or serving dinner for such notables as the Duke of Windsor, Charles Lindbergh and President Hoover.

Marjane Baker of Livonia, is a fourth grade teacher at Tonda Elementary School in Canton and took her class on a tour of the estate this spring. She recommends children learn a little about Henry Ford before going on the tour.

"Before they go, generally I have them read a biography of Henry Ford," said Baker. "Then I think it just makes them live the story. To me, having them see where someone lived and what their home was like gives them a much more in-depth feeling about how this person lived and how this person thought."

Baker felt children from second grade on "would get a lot out of it. Actually, I think anybody would enjoy it," she said.

The Ford Discovery Trail was a particular favorite of my 7, 8 and 10-year-old. It was developed by Donn Werling, director of the Henry Ford Estate and a member of the faculty at University of Michigan, Dearborn. The 45 minute self-guided tour winds around the estate through the scenic beauty created by Henry Ford and noted landscape architect, Jens Jensen, from turn-of-the-century farm land. Explorers can walk along the Rouge River and discover the wizards of Fair Lane as they climb in the re-created tree house, stand by a 400-year-old bur oak tree and peer up into the bat house.

Bird lovers will find a real treat while on the Discovery Trail. According to Werling, "Some days you can see over a hundred species of birds. There are probably more birds here because Mr. Ford specifically enjoyed birds and he wanted the landscape architect to design for birds."

Kids will love seeing the scaled-



DIANE HANSON

Tree house: Children can climb up into this tree house while exploring the grounds of Henry Ford's Estate in Dearborn.

Visitor information

■ The Henry Ford estate is located on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Entrance to the property is on Evergreen between Michigan Avenue and Hubbard Drive.

The Pool Restaurant is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tours are offered 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays, every half hour. The cost of the estate tour is \$7 adults, \$6 students and seniors, children under 5 free.

Admission for the self-guided outdoor estate walk and the Ford Discovery Trail is \$2. Call

(313) 593-5590 for information.

■ The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is at 1100 Lake Shore Road between Vernier and 9 Mile Roads, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours are \$5 for adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Tours are offered Wednesday through Sunday, at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Tea Room is open April-December, Wednesday to Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for a light lunch. Call (313) 884-4222 or (313) 884-3400 for information.

down farm house that Ford had built for the 1924 Michigan State Fair that was later used as a play house by the Ford's grandchildren and their friends.

■ Henry and Clara Ford's only child, son Edsel, and his wife, Eleanor moved into their sixty-room Cotswold style English manor house overlooking Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores in 1926 when their children, Henry II, Benson, Josephine and William were aged 12 to four.

A tour through the elegant estate, designed by Albert Kahn, reveals the Ford's love of art. Many of the original pieces were given to the Detroit Institute of Arts by Mrs. Ford and were replaced by photographic reproductions. However, there are still many originals that grace the walls from such artists as Cezanne, Matisse and Diego Rivera. The 2,000-year-old wine

jar from China intrigues adults and children, alike.

My children particularly enjoyed seeing the Art Deco style used in the boy's room and delighted in the fact that even they shared a bedroom. Other favorites were the powerhouse and tunnel in the basement. And, of course, the three-quarter scale house on the property that was a gift to Josephine from Grandma Clara. The house comes complete with workable water faucets, tiny light switches, child-sized furniture and even a pint-sized piano.

Both houses could be toured in a day but, with children, two separate days would definitely be advised. There should be enough to see, do and think about at the Ford homes to stave off boredom for at least a day or two.

Diane Hanson of Canton is a free-lance writer, and mother of six.

Back to Work



Shopping.

Outlet Shopping.

Back to Campus

Register to Win
a trip for two
to the 1996
Olympic Summer
Games in Atlanta,
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Shopping.

Outlet Shopping.

Back to School

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a \$250
Shopping Spree
from Nike
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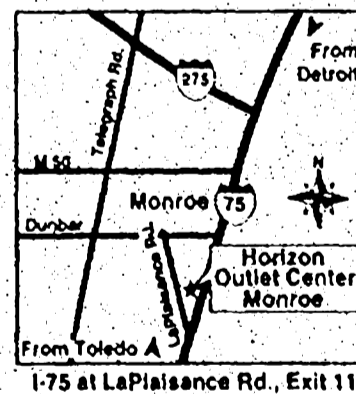
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See stores for details.

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DINING

Italian fare served with smiles

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYBY
STAFF WRITER

Who would guess when you walk into the Macaroni Grill that it's a chain restaurant. Although large, it has the quaint charm of that "little place down the street where everybody knows you!"

But don't let the colorful decor, in green, red and white — the colors of the Italian flag, and the friendly service fool you. Macaroni Grill is part of Brinker International, Inc. (they're the folks that own the popular Chili's restaurants) and there are 50 Macaroni Grills nationwide. Michigan now boasts two, one in Livonia and one in Farmington Hills, and there may be more.

Both Michigan establishments — like elsewhere — are identical.

"The difference," according to Darin Bybee, general manager of the Livonia eatery, "is in the staff. The staff, and we have a great one, sets the mood and personality of the restaurant."

Many of the wait staff at Macaroni Grill have a musical background.

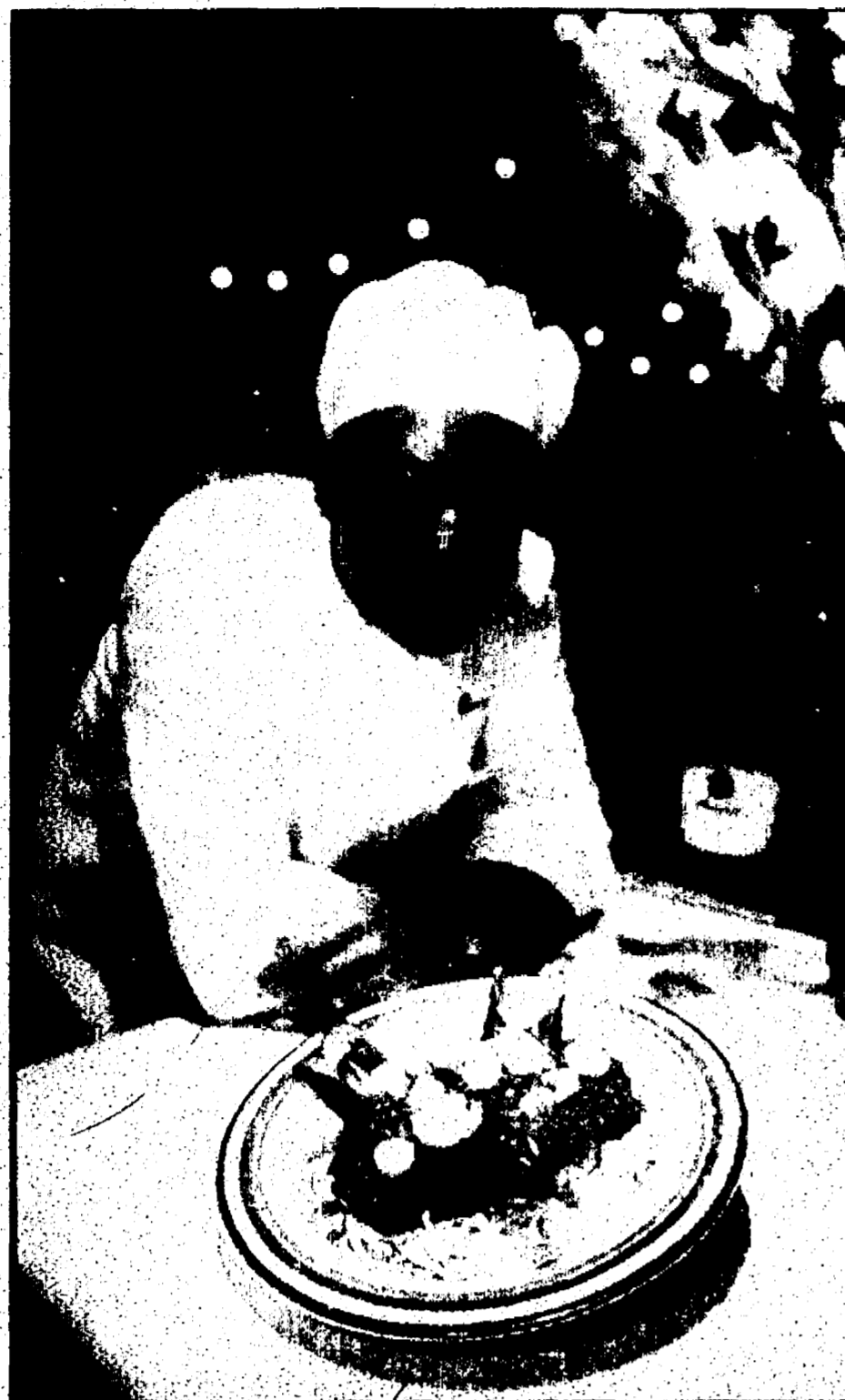
"In addition to providing the customers with fine service, our waiters and waitresses also entertain our guests at their tables. It's not unusual to hear an accordion or someone singing an opera during the dinner hour," Bybee said.

Since Livonia's Macaroni Grill opened in February, 1994 (Farmington Hills' establishment opened in 1993), it has drawn a large following due to the casual atmosphere and the good food.

"The atmosphere can be described as 'Italian country kitchen' with tables covered in butcher paper (there are crayons on the tables so kids and adults can decorate the coverings) and a gallon jug of wine is plopped in the center of each table. Guests are to help themselves to the wine and then report at bill time the number of glasses they drank.

There are lots and lots of fresh flowers at stations located throughout the vast dining area, and red, green and white pasta and butcher cases containing meats and seafoods decorate the entrance.

While the dining area is vast, it's also cozy — almost too cozy. Tables are shoved so close to each other that it borders on uncomfortable. This arrangement is to accommodate the



JIM JAGDELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Italian fare: Sous Chef Tony Crawford, with frutti de mare, linguini with shrimp, scallops, muscles with a spicy red sauce, at Macaroni Grill in Livonia.

Macaroni Grill

• **Livonia location:** 39300 Seven Mile and Haggerty, (313) 462-6676

• **Hours:** Sunday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

• **Farmington Hills location:** 32729 Northwestern Highway, southeast of Orchard Lake Road, (810) 851-3900

• **Hours:** Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

• **Menu:** Italian cuisine; wine, beer and liquor available.

• **Prices:** Moderate. Entrees average \$8.95.

• **Reservations:** Call ahead for groups of 8 or more.

• **Credit Cards:** VISA, Mastercard, American Express, Diner's Club, Discover.

crowds of diners who are forever lining up for a chance to taste the fine Italian cuisine. (Even with the multitude of tables, guests usually have to wait up to 30 minutes to be seated on week-ends).

Macaroni Grill offers a large menu of selections including antipastos (appetizers), insalatas (salads), pizzas, pastas and dishes made of pesce (fish), pollame (chicken), and vitello, manzo (veal and pork). There's a children's menu and there are a number of dishes to satisfy a vegetarian palate.

The restaurant provides diners with two basic menus a year — a winter and a summer menu. In addition, there are a number of chef's daily features.

The winter menu features more hearty fare, such as roasted meats, pork, fowl, and stews. The pasta and fish dishes are spicier.

The summer menu has a lighter taste and contains more chicken and fish items. Also, there are lots of fresh vegetables in the dishes. The pasta dishes have lighter sauces with more herbs, vegetables and fresh tomatoes.

While all Macaroni Grills everywhere have basically the same menu, dishes can be altered to accommodate special dietary needs.

"We make alterations and substitutions at no charge. We want everyone to have an enjoyable dining experience with us," said Bybee.

And enjoyable it was for our group of eight. We ordered a variety of dishes including the Mozzarella alla Caprese (imported buffalo mozzarella, tomato, olive oil, oregano and basil). Pizza Margherita (fresh tomatoes, mozzarella and basil). Saltimbocca di Vitello (veal with prosciutto and spinach with pasta) and the chef's special Salmon feature.

We all were pleased with our choices. Other favorites at our table was the house Caesar salad, which comes a la carte for 95 cents, and the focaccia (peasant bread with rosemary that is dipped in extra virgin olive oil and ground pepper), which is provided with the meal.

Send menus and recommendations for restaurants to feature on the dining page of the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper to: Keely Wygonik, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax recommendations, call (313) 591-7279.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

New restaurant

The Pasta Stop, 15099 Northline, east of I-75 in Southgate offers fast food Italian home cooked meals including pasta dishes, salads, soups, and sandwiches. Restaurant is owned by Roger Ralkowski Sr. of Livonia. (313) 284-7008

Events

Downtown Rochester

Downtown Dancin' in the Street is a series of Friday night concerts 7-11 p.m. Aug. 11 on Fourth Street (between main and Walnut) in downtown Rochester. Six restaurants will set up canopy tents and a seating area will be set up for outdoor dining. Participating restaurants include Mr. B's, El Nibble Nook, America's Pizza Cafe, The Coffee Beanery, Rochester Chop House, Kruse & Myer and Petker's Place. Bobby Lewis & the Cracker Jack Band, (classic rock) will be performing. (810) 656-0060

Murdoch's

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills, (one block north of M-59). Call for reservations. (810) 852-0550

Vocal and piano music

Michael Krieger will be performing pop songs, ballads, jazz standards, and Broadway torch songs 7-10 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays in August at the Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main Street, downtown Clarkston. Call (810) 625-5680 for reservations. Krieger will be at the Coffee Exchange, Main Street at Fourth in Royal Oak, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. For information, call (810) 543-8400

Brady's

Brady's Food & Spirits, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills, is hosting "Cigar Night" 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15. Guests will enjoy three exclusive cigars, five course meal, and blend of wines and cognacs for \$60 per person. Representatives from Churchill's in Birmingham will be on hand to answer questions and display the latest in cigar accessories. Other cigar nights are scheduled Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. (810) 478-7780

Asian Feast

Unique Restaurant Corporation Corporate Chef Jim Barnett has designed this year's Asian Feast. It will be offered 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24 at Trattoria Bruschetta inside Novi's Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road, (810) 305-5210 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 at Sebastian's Grill inside the Somerset Collection at 2745 Big Beaver Road in Troy, (810) 649-6625. The cost is \$36.95 per person, not including tax and gratuity. Call for reservations. Menu includes hot and sour soup with griddled chicken dumplings, Ramen wrapped Maine lobster with Oriental greens, and Asian seared Angus Tenderloin with roasted shallots.

Kingsley Inn Dinner Theatre

RJO Productions presents "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis, Aug. 12 to Jan. 27, at the Inn 1475 Woodward (south of Long Lake) Bloomfield Hills. Dinner 7:30 p.m. followed by show. Cost \$29.95 per person. Includes full course dinner, show, one drink per person. Entree selections: chicken breast in cherry sauce, roast pork tenderloin, broiled salmon. (810) 642-0100

Downtown Plymouth

Festival of Flavors, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 in Kellogg Park (between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman) in downtown Plymouth. Visitors will have the opportunity to sample delicacies offered by restaurants in Plymouth and food producers in Michigan as they dine to the music of local performers. No charge.

Culinary Extravaganza

Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 2:5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 in the Waterman Center on campus. Sixty of metro Detroit's best restaurants will offer tastes of gourmet foods and beverages. Tickets \$40 per person; two for \$75. (313) 462-4417

Work in progress

Cafe Cortina, 30715 West 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, is undergoing some summer remodeling in their main dining and fireside rooms. During the month of August guests can still dine in the garden room, and on the outside patio area. The restaurant will be ready for full operation in mid-September. (810) 474-3033

On the menu

Ground Round

New summertime menu at Livonia and Royal Oak locations features nine exotic meals, priced \$4.50-\$7.25. Items include Oriental Chicken Salad, Southwest Chicken Salad, Grilled Vegetable Sandwich, and Pasta Salad.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995

WESTLAND
SPORTS
SCENE

Rutherford leads Stars

Livonia Churchill High product Mark Rutherford, who will be junior this fall at Eastern Michigan University, doubled three times and knocked in four runs Sunday to give the Sandusky (Ohio) Bay Stars a 7-2 victory over Grand Lake and their first ever Great Lakes Wooden Bat League championship.

O'Connor All-tournament

Redford's James O'Connor, an outfielder-pitcher for Westland America, proved to be a valuable pickup for Coldwater in the American Amateur Baseball Congress Mickey Mantle (ages 15-16) regional tournament last week.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound left-hander from Redford Catholic Central homered in his first tournament at bat and pitched seven strong innings in the championship game to give the host team a 4-1 victory over Moline, Ill.

Coldwater opened AABC World Series action Tuesday in Kalamazoo against the Memphis (Tenn.) Tigers. The World Series field also includes teams from Puerto Rico, Cincinnati, Dallas, Baltimore, San Diego and Kalamazoo.

C'ville swimmer stars

Stephanie Cummings of the Clarenceville Swim Club captured a first recently in the Michigan State Long Course Championships in the 100-meter backstroke for 10-year-old girls with a time of 1:18.4.

Cummings also took a fourth in the three other events — 200 freestyle (2:38.25), 50 backstroke (36.98) and 200 individual medley (2:58.38), along with a sixth in the 100 freestyle (1:13.25).

Other Clarenceville finishers included:

Boys 11-12: Michael Nemer — eighth, 50 breast stroke (41.06);

Boys 13-14: Keith Falk — seventh, 100 freestyle (59.67) and 100 butterfly (1:06.7);

Girls 15-18: Rebecca Noechel — fifth, 200 breast stroke (2:57.3); seventh, 100 breast stroke (1:21.4); eighth, 400 IM (5:35.27); Kelly Carlisle — second, 100 butterfly (1:07.8) and 200 butterfly (2:30.42);

Boys 15-18: Ted Burmeister — fifth, 100 breast stroke (1:12.48).

Meteors win title

Bryan Lowe, Matt Nagle, Guilio Panocchia and Andrew Travis, members of the '85 Livonia Meteors, took first place recently in the Micro Shootout, a 3-on-3 soccer tournament held at Concordia College.

The Meteors were coached by Charlie Johnson.

Area golf divots

Two area players were eliminated in the Friday's Michigan State Publix Match-Play Championships held at the Pines of Lake Isabella in Weldman.

Ex-O&E champ Doug Cumming of Farmington Hills was beaten in the championship flight semifinals by A.C. Burks, 2 and 1.

In the quarterfinals, Doug Hartigan of Clinton ousted Leo Martin of Canton, one up.

■ Livonian Bradford Villa, who will be a senior this fall at Redford Catholic Central High School, shot a 36-hole total of 149 to finish first in the Metro Junior Golf Association Tour stop July 19 at Hartland Glen.

■ Evan Chall of Westland carded a nine-hole round of 39 to finish third in the boys 12-and-under division at the Kensington Junior Championships Aug. 4 at the Metropark Course.

■ Craig Piacopink of Wayne shot a 76 to win the boys 14-15 age division at the Powerbilt Michigan Junior Tour event held Aug. 7 at Travis Pointe Country Club. Greg Berger of Livonia was eighth with an 83.

In the Boys 13-and-under division, Evan Chall of Westland shot an 85 to earn fourth.

■ Ivar Pearson, 75, of Livonia, carded his first ace in 11 years using a 4-iron in the 111-yard, No. 11 hole, July 18 Independence Green Golf Course in Farmington.

Pearson, a retired carpenter, shot a 97 for 18 holes.

■ Steve Hadrich, 37, of Livonia, scored his first ace in 22 years on the 151-yard, No. 5 hole using a 5-iron recently at Whispering Willows. He shot 37 for nine holes.

■ Ladies fall golf leagues, eight-week sessions beginning Aug. 22, are being organized at Oasis Golf Center. Tee times are available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, along with Wednesday mornings.

To reserve a tee time, call (313) 420-4054.

MacKinnon top 5-miler

Livonia Stevenson High product Bridget MacKinnon, who will be a sophomore this fall at DePaul (Ill.) University, was the women's overall winner in the Allen Park Street Fair 5-mile road race held Saturday.

She also won the Novi Tennis Center 5 kilometer race on July 27.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Sandcroft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, or send via fax to (313) 581-7279.

Aristeo shaves times for trials



Several area swimmers, led by 15-year-old Anne Aristeo, met U.S. Olympic Trials qualifying standards at the Phillips 66 Senior National Swimming Championships held last week in Pasadena, Calif.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Several swimmers from Observerland made a run for the roses last week in the Phillips 66 Senior Nationals held in Pasadena, Calif., but the youngest competitor is just beginning to bloom.



Aristeo

Anne Aristeo, a 15-year-old who will be a junior this fall at Livonia Stevenson High School, reached the finals of the 200-meter butterfly where she finished seventh.

She was just touched out for sixth by 1992

Olympic gold medalist Summer Sanders.

Aristeo's time of 2:14.48 at the Rose Bowl Aquatic Center was well within the U.S. Olympic Trials cut of 2:16.89. She has now qualified in the 400 individual medley, 400 freestyle and 200 backstroke. (Aristeo also took a 37th in the 800 freestyle.)

The trials will be March 6-12, 1996 in Indianapolis, Ind.

"I was very happy, and it was probably my biggest leap forward," said Aristeo, who also took an 11th in the 400 IM (4:53.34) and 16th in the 400 freestyle (4:18.63). "It was my best meet by far. I've really been training hard. I was just ready. And my coach

(Dave Seagraves of Livonia-Novispartan Aquatic) was a definitely a motivating factor."

Ironically, the area's oldest competitor at the Nationals, 26-year-old Sheila Taormina, refuses to wilt.

The ex-University of Georgia standout, earned a trials cut time of 4:18.31 in the 400-meter freestyle, placing ahead of Aristeo in the same heat and finishing ahead of her younger counterpart by a couple of places overall.

"She (Taormina) is really nice to me and we get along well," Aristeo said. "We kid each other a lot."

Taormina, who swims for the Clarenceville Swim Club, will compete in the World University Games later this month in Japan after posting a time of 2:02.89 in the 200 freestyle.

Yet another Stevenson grad, 20-year-old Scott DeWolf of Texas A&M, set a personal best in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:02.5, good enough

for 13th overall and a trials cut.

DeWolf, a political science and Spanish major who plans to enter law school next May after graduating from A&M, is contemplating returning home this fall to train under Seagraves in preparation for the trials.

He believes he can go faster and has a chance to crack the top eight places.

"Once you reach that, anyone has a chance," said DeWolf, who has returned temporarily to College Station. "I'm the only one from my team that has made it (the trials), but I need to train harder with a lot more variety in my workouts."

"The NCAA's are right after the trials, but there's the (Southwest) Conference meet, too. And right now that just isn't that important at this stage."

"I'm a team player, but I have to have a meeting with my coach (Mel

See NATIONALS, 2C

Men's 35
tourney
goes OT

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Mike Rose repeated as the Men's 35 singles champion at the Livonia Family Y Prize Money Tournament, but a purple heart goes out to runner-up Ross Boling.

Rose, a 36-year-old waiter from Grosse Ile, pocketed the \$500 first-

TENNIS

place singles money with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Boling in the U.S. Tennis Association-sanctioned tourney on Sunday.

The singles final, however, took a back seat to an earlier match.

Boling, a 42-year-old who moonlights as a teaching pro, spending his summers in White Lake and winters in Arizona, won a grueling 4 1/2-hour semifinal against Herb Sistrunk of Naperville, Ill., the 1993 champ (formerly of Southfield).

The match, which ended up 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 in favor of Boling, started at 9:15 a.m. and didn't end until 1:45 p.m. under the humid conditions.

"I played my semifinal at 9 a.m., took a two-hour break and then played my doubles semifinal... and they were still playing," said Rose, who disposed of Ohioan Eric Matthews in the other semifinal, 6-2, 6-4. "I kept watching their match on the other court because I wanted to know who was playing. I told myself 'I got to know,' and at times I wasn't concentrating on my doubles match."

"It seemed like every point was a marathon."

Boling, a native of Bowling Green, Ky., who played at Murray State University, somehow managed to pull out the third-set tiebreaker against Sistrunk, 7-4.

"I think we both agreed that this could have gone either way," Boling said. "It boiled down to breaks, but I was happy with the fact that the tennis was really good. It was high standard for five hours and we both felt good about that."

"But we both decided we were tired. I thought about having somebody hang me from one of the lower

branches of a tree."

Boling, who is preparing for three national age-group tourneys next month, remembered playing in similar conditions in Texas where the temperature well above 100.

"I've really been working out and I'm in really good shape," he said. "but you can only do so much."

In the final against Rose, Boling, trying to conserve energy, appeared to be taking more than the allowed 90 seconds between changeovers.

In the second set, Rose confronted Boling about stalling and asked tournament referee Jack Kingsbury to enforce the rules.

"It was nothing personal," Rose said. "I have the utmost respect and I admire him because he always plays for more than four quarters."

"I definitely raised my game a level. I dug in and he (Boling) made some uncharacteristic errors. I came up with some of my best shots and got the games when I needed it."

"I'm tickled pink considering the downtime, and all the waiting."

Last month, Sistrunk and Boling split sets in the semifinals before rain halted the Metropolitan Detroit Clay Courts tournament.

The three, including Rose, split the first place prize money and had a coin flip for the trophies.

Glenn hires new girls cage coach

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

New Westland John Glenn Principal Neil Thomas has promoted junior varsity girls basketball coach Andy Denison.

The Rockets' reserve coach the past two years, the 28-year-old Denison replaced Pat Bennett, who was fired last spring following his arraignment on charges of third degree criminal sexual conduct and obstruction of justice. The case is still pending.

Bennett, who coached 10 varsity seasons at Glenn, finished 7-14 in 1994.

Denison was hired on July 26 after being interviewed by Thomas.

"I'm going to have to play major catch-up," said Denison, who is a

BASKETBALL

fifth-grade teacher at Taft Galloway Elementary in the Wayne-Westland Schools. "A lot of things are happening quickly and I'm going to have to hit the ground running. And since I was hired July 26, it really took the whole summer (program) away."

"We've struggled at the JV level, too. We've only won a couple of games. We've been hurt because of pay to play and no junior high program, but we hope to get things turned around in the next couple of years."

Denison is not sure what to expect in his first season, but will mold his team according to the talent.

"We'll have a small team and we'll try to play an up-tempo style of offense," he said. "We'll have to take advantage of our quickness and do some pressing. I'll just have to determine how they respond."

Denison, who resides in Dearborn with his wife, Colleen, and 14-month-old son Ryan, is a native of Kingsley (just south of Traverse City), where he played high school basketball.

He graduated from Spring Arbor College and recently obtained a master's degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University.

"Basketball was very big where I come from," Denison said. "We were a Class D school that is now Class C,

but we played some very good small Frankfort, McLean."

The Rockets will have some extra time to practice. They don't open their season until Tuesday, Sept. 12 at rival Wayne Memorial.

"Right now I've talked to the kids who played last year," Denison said. "I expect to 14 to 16 (players) to be there. We should also have about 10 to 12 freshmen out in another week. This is the first year they've had freshmen at the high school."

■ Denison said the tryouts will be from 3-6 p.m. Monday at the school's gym. All players should present physical cards. For more information, call the high school at (313) 695-2300.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Baseline shot: Pete Duda of Livonia won his first two matches before being ousted by eventual champion Mike Rose in the quarterfinals, 6-1, 7-6.

MEN'S 35 SINGLES & DOUBLES
PRIZE MONEY TOURNAMENT RESULTS
Aug. 4-6 at Livonia Family YMCA

SINGLES RESULTS

Championship final: Mike Rose (Grosse Ile) defeated Ross Boling (White Lake), 6-2, 6-3.

Semifinals: Rose def. Eric Matthews (Maineville, Ohio), 6-2, 6-4; Boling def. Herb Sistrunk (Naperville, Ill.), 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Quarterfinals: Rose def. Pete Duda (Livonia), 6-1, 7-6 (7-5); Boling def. Ron Puzio (Milford), 6-3, 6-1; Matthews def. Lee Gogorescu (Lathrup Village), 6-3, 6-0; Sistrunk def. Len Bazuk (Farmington Hills), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Round of 16: Rose def. Ken Rychalski (Grosse Pointe), 6-1, 6-1; Boling def. Mickey Schmidt (Morroe), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Matthews def. Tim Loula (White Lake), 6-1, 6-3; Sistrunk def. John Brusstar (Grosse Pointe Woods), 6-1, 6-0; Duda def. Uli Semmerrock (Austria), 6-4, 6-1; Gogorescu won by default over Glen Rader (Naperville, Ohio); Puzio def. Ed Cruzat (Chicago, Ill.), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); Bazuk def. John Neville (Bloomfield Hills), 6-3, 6-4.

First round: Rychalski def. Tom Sheridan (Farmington Hills), 6-0, 6-2; Semmerrock def. Peter Woo (Bloomfield Hills), 6-4, 6-4; Duda def. Darryl Mitchell (Detroit), 6-3, 6-4; Loula def. Vic Moccoa (Livonia), 6-0, 7-5; Rader def. Burrell Shields (Southfield), 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Puzio def. Peer Brunnsweller (Lansing), 6-1, 6-2; Cruzat def. Keith Morrison (Detroit), 6-2, 6-4; Schmidt def. Ofor Barpai (Southfield), 6-2, 6-3; Neville def. Brock Huter (Farmington Hills), 6-2, 6-1; Bazuk def. Steve Goff (Farmington Hills), 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Brusstar def. Mark Fleming (Novi), 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES RESULTS

Championship final: Eric Matthews-Ross Boling def. Mike Rose-Len Bazuk, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Semifinals: Boling-Matthews def. Herb Sistrunk-Ed Cruzat, 6-1, 6-1; Rose-Bazuk def. Ken Rychalski-Gary Hoslet, 6-2, 6-1.

Quarterfinals: Boling-Matthews def. Ron Puzio-Uli Semmerrock, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6); Rose-Bazuk def. Pete Duda-Ken Morrison, 6-2, 6-1; Rychalski-Hoslet def. Burrell Shields-Brock Huter, 6-2, 6-1; Sistrunk-Cruzat def. Todd Beyer-Graham Cottam, 6-2, 6-2.

Rose said he will bank the \$500 "because of all the hours I missed at work."

"I'm a writer at the Olive Garden in Southgate and it's a great job because I love to meet people," said Rose, who will turn 37 next month. "I teach about two hours a week and it's hard to arrange practice, but it feels good to compete."

Boling, who took home \$200 second-place prize money, gained some

measure of revenge in the doubles final when he and partner Matthews downed Rose and partner Len Bazuk of Farmington Hills, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

That match lasted past dark Sunday night.

The winning team received \$200 with the runner-up duo splitting \$100.

Las Vegas Golf and Tennis of Can-

Nationals

from page 1C

Nash) in a couple of weeks to work things out."

Also headed to the trials is Plymouth Salem product and former MSU swimmer Ron Orris. He has qualified in the 100 butterfly and 200 IM, but did not place in the top 16 at the Senior Nationals.

He is currently training with the Texas Aquatics in Austin under Eddie Reese, the U.S. men's assistant swim coach. Orris also swam for Spartan Aquatic under Seagraves.

Others area swimmers who attended the Senior Nationals, but failed to place in the top 16 or make a trials cut was Matt Martin (Westland John Glenn-Stanford), 200 IM, 100 and 200 backstrokes; Mandi Falk (Stevenson/Wisconsin), 200 butterfly and 400 IM; and Ellen Lessig (Livonia Churchill/Oakland University), 50 freestyle.

Aristeo's performance, however, may just be the beginning of big things to come.

"She's a tough little girl," said DeWolf, who trains at the same Botsford Pool during the summer. "She's a hard worker and has got the mental aspect down. She has no fear of anybody, and she can hang with the best."

Aristeo, who turns 16 next month, is now a veteran of three Senior National meets.

And despite her first trip to California and swimming against likes of gold medalists like Sanders, she remains focused.

"My first Senior National was hard to get used to," she said. "It was a scene, and all these fast people I had read and heard about. But it doesn't bother me anymore. I'm not in awe anymore."

Two weeks ago, Aristeo competed at the Olympic Festival in the thin air of in Colorado Springs, Colo.

She was a member of the first-place 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams. She also took a second in the 200 butterfly and pair of fourths (400 and 800 freestyles).

"I did what I expected," she said. "In the altitude I didn't know what to expect. I just went out to have fun, while a lot of people came in tapered and shaved because it was their big meet."

"But I was getting ready for Nationals."

"It's just not certain days, he (Seagraves) always has the stopwatch out," Aristeo said. "You can't dog it, it's not allowed."

SWIMMING

SUMMER INDEPENDENT SWIM LEAGUE MEET

July 28 at Northville 50

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Colony (PC), 288 points; 2. Northville Swim Club (NV), 251; 3. Farway Farms (FF), 224.5; 4. Newburgh (NB), 214; 5. Burton Hobow (BH).

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

8 and under girls 25-meter freestyle: 1. Katie MacDonald (BH), 19.72; 2. Rachel Broda (PC), 19.97; 3. Jennifer Kitch (NV), 20.71; 4. Becky Horn (NB), 20.72; 5. Debra Edzard (NV), 20.78; 6. Amanda Belsky (NB), 21.08.

8 and under boys 25 free: 1. Rob Rymph (PC), 18.94; 2. Mike Kuoie (FF), 19.13; 3. Sean Sachou (NB), 19.13; 4. Aaron Floor (FF), 19.38; 5. Tim Storch (PC), 19.88; 6. M. DeVincent (NV), 20.62.

10 and under girls 25 free: 1. Andrea Hurn (NB), 16.09; 2. Amanda Smith (NV), 16.42; 3. Beth Cambridge (FF), 16.53; 4. Kelly Hohn (NB), 17.25; 5. Anne MacDonald (BH), 18.44; 6. Jenna Caponey (NB), 18.47.

10 and under boys 25 free: 1. Ben Dzalo (PC), 15.23; 2. Matt McCowan (BH), 15.87; 3. C. Thompson (NB), 16.00; 4. C. Williamson (FF), 16.75; 5. Joey Doyle (NV), 17.58; 6. Joe Boumasov (NB), 18.02.

12 and under girls 50 free: 1. Kelly Carlin (NB), 30.19; 2. Emily Nicol (NV), 30.84; 3. Cassie Ehnert (BH), 31.12; 4. Jessica Hurnak (BH), 33.66; 5. Y. Serreaga (NB), 34.17; 6. Laura Elgesser (NV), 35.34.

12 and under boys 50 free: 1. Dave Wilbeck (FF), 31.77; 2. Edward Lesnau (BH), 32.69; 3. Nick Ehnert (BH), 33.33; 4. Ryan McMann (PC), 35.16; 5. Michael Muter (NB), 36.59; 6. Dave Prede (FF), 37.33.

Girls 15 and under 50 free: 1. Julie Kern (BH), 29.34; 2. Carrie Dzalo (PC), 30.86; 3. Amy Sonnenstine (PC), 31.31; 4. Jeanne Smith (NV), 31.69; 5. Tanya Cup (BH), 32.20; 6. Kathy Kelly (PC), 32.74.

Boys 15 and under 50 free: 1. Steve Doman (FF), 27.33; 2. Andrew Locke (PC), 27.72; 3. Doug Larson (NB), 28.09; 4. Victor Hahn (BH), 28.51; 5. Michael Dempsey (PC), 29.08; 6. Dan Kelly (PC), 29.25.

Girls senior 50 free: 1. A. Hechemeyer (NV), 29.50; 2. Jody Brown (NV), 30.31; 3. Sara Cassidy (PC), 31.26; 4. Beth Handley (NV), 31.32; 5. Susan Howie (FF), 31.48; 6. Kelly Larson (PC), 32.37.

Boys senior 50 free: 1. David Wesley (FF), 25.48; 2. Jeff Sieving (NV), 25.90; 3. John McLenaghan (PC), 26.54; 4. Kevin Renke (BH), 26.91; 5. Jason McMann (PC), 27.29; 6. Dave Bracht (FF), 28.16.

Girls 8 and under 25 backstroke: 1. Katie MacDonald (BH), 24.78; 2. Jenna Jackson (BH), 24.81; 3. Jordyn Fondaw (BH), 24.95; 4. Kristen Nevi (PC), 25.09; 5. E. Hurnak (BH), 25.37; 6. Jennifer Kitch (NV), 25.63.

Boys 8 and under 25 back: 1. Tim Storch (PC), 24.00; 2. Sean Sachou (NB), 24.09; 3. M. DeVincent (NV), 24.69; 4. Aaron Floor (FF), 25.13; 5. Mike Kuoie (FF), 25.25; 6. Rob Rymph (PC), 25.83.

Girls 10 and under 25 back: 1. Lindsey Larson (NB), 19.25; 2. M. Aristeo (BH), 19.33; 3. K. Sondergaard (FF), 20.76; 4. Laura Shanoski (NV), 22.43; 5. Andrea Gicewski (BH), 22.52; 6. S. Bannhaus (NB), 22.81.

Boys 10 and under 25 back: 1. A. Sonnenstine (PC), 19.41; 2. Jeff Nevi (PC), 20.02; 3. Matt Watra (NV), 20.53; 4. C. Thompson (NB), 20.76; 5. Stuart Maser (BH), 22.64; 6. Matt Showalter (PC), 22.67.

Girls 12 and under 50 back: 1. C. Mosen (FF), 38.13; 2. Abby Larson (NB), 41.69; 3. Y. Serreaga (NB), 42.13; 4. Mary MacDonald (BH), 44.44; 5. Kaitie Plankuch (NB), 44.47; 6. Tina Hurnak (BH), 44.92.

Boys 12 and under 50 back: 1. R. Canberage (FF), 41.26; 2. Michael Muter (BH), 42.36; 3. Dave Prede (FF), 44.81; 4. Peter Dzubay (PC), 45.77; 5. Eric Oabkowski (BH), 50.53; 6. Chris Kuoie (FF), 50.90.

Girls 15 and under 50 back: 1. Meghan Mosen (FF), 35.13; 2. Julie Kern (BH), 35.51; 3. Tanya Cup (BH), 36.76; 4. Julie Knecht (PC), 37.68; 5. Kristy Burke (NB), 39.61; 6. K. Dwell (NV), 39.90.

Boys 15 and under 50 back: 1. Craig Sieving (NV), 31.61; 2. Don LeClair (PC), 33.41; 3. Doug Carlin (NB), 33.44; 4. Dustin Winter (PC), 35.91; 5. Dan Kelly (PC), 37.82; 6. Jeff Brazunas (NV), 39.38.

Girls senior 50 back: 1. Sara Cassidy (PC), 35.37; 2. Amber Stephens (BH), 37.21; 3. M. Nowak (NB), 38.34; 4. Lisa Cunningham (FF), 39.47; 5. Gwen Osborne (NV), 39.66; 6. Kelly Larson (PC), 40.16.

Boys senior 50 back: 1. John McLenaghan (PC), 29.94; 2. David Wesley (FF), 30.74; 3. Jason McMann (PC), 31.52; 4. Mike Basse (NV), 32.24; 5. Patrick Kearney (PC), 36.97; 6. Dave Bracht (FF), 37.63.

Mixed 10 and under 100 medley relay: 1. Newburgh A, 1:17.97; 2. Farway Farms A, 1:21.63; 3. Northville A, 1:23.57; 4. Burton Hobow A, 1:23.93; 5. Plymouth Colony A, 1:30.84; 6. Northville B, 1:36.19.

Mixed 12 and under 200 medley relay: 1. Farway Farms A, 2:31.61; 2. Northville A, 2:32.22; 3. Newburgh A, 2:46.69; 4. Northville B, 2:58.71; 5. Burton Hobow A, 3:02.17; 6. Newburgh B, 3:11.82.

Mixed 15 and under 200 medley relay: 1. Farway Farms A, 2:14.79; 2. Northville A, 2:16.67; 3. Plymouth Colony A, 2:19.00; 4. Newburgh A, 2:22.32; 5. Plymouth Colony B, 2:26.85; 6. Northville B, 2:31.39.

Mixed senior 200 medley relay: 1. Northville A, 2:10.88; 2. Plymouth Colony A, 2:11.85; 3. Burton Hobow A, 2:12.40; 4. Farway Farms A, 2:13.49; 5. Northville B, 2:22.59; 6. Plymouth Colony B, 2:29.65.

Mixed 8 and under 100 free relay: 1. Newburgh A, 1:23.31; 1. (tie) Plymouth Colony A, 1:23.31; 3. Burton Hobow A, 1:28.04; 4. Farway Farms A, 1:28.15; 5. Northville A, 1:29.83; 6. Plymouth Colony B, 1:34.65.

Girls 12 and under 100 individual medley: 1. Kelly Carlin (NB), 1:13.49; 2. C. Mosen (FF), 1:18.19; 3. Kris Utley (NV), 1:20.77; 4. Cassie Ehnert (BH), 1:23.58; 5. E. Kuzewski (NV), 1:30.00; 6. Elizabeth Hurn (NB), 1:30.18.

Boys 12 and under 100 IM: 1. Scott Wilbeck (FF), 1:21.10; 2. Edward Lesnau (BH), 1:26.00; 3. R. Canberage (FF), 1:28.06; 4. Ryan McMann (PC), 1:29.13; 5. Greg Brazunas (NV), 1:30.53; 6. M. Kuzewski (NV), 1:37.52.

Girls 15 and under 100 IM: 1. Maria McKenzie (BH), 1:14.09; 2. Maria McKenzie (BH), 1:14.50; 3. Meghan Mosen (FF), 1:17.06; 4. Amy Sonnenstine (PC), 1:21.81; 5. M. Poletta (NV), 1:26.96; 6. Jenny Bronak (PC), 1:27.40.

Boys 15 and under 100 IM: 1. Evan Wilbeck (FF), 1:08.17; 2. Craig Sieving (NV), 1:08.84; 3. Jim McLenaghan (PC), 1:14.88; 4. Mike Spiccia (NB), 1:15.27; 5. Doug Carlin (NB), 1:16.44; 6. Victor Hahn (BH), 1:17.22.

Girls 10 and under 25 breast stroke: 1. Andrea Hurn (NB), 20.22; 2. Amanda Hamilton (NB), 21.53; 3. K. Sondergaard (FF), 21.63; 4. Nicole Oshanski (NB), 23.04; 5. Becky Rourke (PC), 23.22; 6. Rachel Link (BH), 23.77.

Boys 10 and under 25 breast: 1. Andrew

Cahn (NB), 19.40; 2. A. Sonnenstine (PC), 19.61; 3. Matt McCowan (BH), 20.56; 4. Roger Garfield (NV), 21.50; 5. Justin Scombre (PC), 23.75; 6. J. Comester (PC), 25.12.

Girls 12 and under 50 breast: 1. Abby Larson (NB), 41.43; 2. Jody Brown (NV), 42.43; 3. Elizabeth Hurn (NB), 43.69; 4. Tina Lopez (NV), 43.94; 5. E. Kuzewski (NV), 44.26; 6. J. Tracy Rourke (BH), 46.92.

Boys 12 and under 50 breast: 1. Edward Lesnau (BH), 43.19; 2. Dave Wilbeck (FF), 43.75; 3. Eric Biles (NB), 47.70; 4. M. Kuzewski (NV), 48.38; 5. Peter Dzubay (PC), 50.27; 6. Zac McKenzie (BH), 50.45.

Girls 15 and under 50 breast: 1. Maria McKenzie (BH), 39.71; 2. Kelly Nicol (NV), 41.31; 3. Jenny Bronak (PC), 41.94; 4. Jenny Marlow (FF), 42.16; 5. Jenny Dzubay (PC), 43.84; 6. Nicole Dettion (BH), 44.46.

Boys 15 and under 50 breast: 1. Evan Wilbeck (FF), 34.64; 2. Andrew Locke (PC), 35.74; 3. Dave Tardella (NV), 38.59; 4. Mike Hahn (FF), 38.70; 5. Jeff Lang (NB), 38.82; 6. Roger Siereda (NB), 40.03.

Girls 10 and under 25 butterfly: 1. Meghan Mosen (FF), 17.08; 2. Amanda Smith (NV), 18.51; 3. Beth Cambridge (FF), 18.59; 4. Lindsey Larson (NB), 18.73; 5. Becky Rourke (PC), 21.39; 6. L. Dickerson (BH), 23.93.

Boys 10 and under 25 butterfly: 1. Ben Dzalo (PC), 16.74; 2. Andrew Carlin (NB), 17.34; 3. Jeff Nevi (PC), 18.89; 4. C. Williamson (FF), 19.22; 5. Roger Garfield (NV), 20.85; 6. Kyle Link (PC), 21.48.

Girls 12 and under 50 fly: 1. Kelly Carlin (NB), 33.17; 2. Cassie Ehnert (BH), 35.34; 3. Kris Utley (NV), 37.19; 4. Jessica Hurnak (BH), 39.13; 5. Sarah Bronak (PC), 42.02; 6. M. Gaydel (BH), 42.44.

Boys 12 and under 50 fly: 1. Scott Wilbeck (FF), 36.17; 2. R. Canberage (FF), 39.58; 3. Greg Brazunas (NV), 40.03; 4. Nick Ehnert (BH), 42.56; 5. Nick Lang (NB), 44.70; 6. Eric Oabkowski (BH), 46.97.

Girls 15 and under 50 fly: 1. Maria McKenzie (BH), 33.30; 2. Carrie Dzalo (PC), 34.79; 3. Julie Knecht (PC), 35.00; 4. Jenny Marlow (FF), 35.54; 5. Kelly Nicol (NV), 36.06; 6. Emily Edwards (BH), 37.65.

Boys 15 and under 50 fly: 1. Steve Doman (FF), 29.81; 2. Mark Spiccia (NB), 30.66; 3. Don LeClair (PC), 31.13; 4. Victor Hahn (BH), 32.47; 5. Jim McLenaghan (PC), 32.78; 6. Mike Muter (FF), 33.20.

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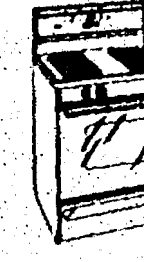
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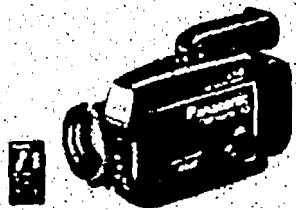


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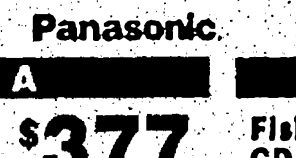
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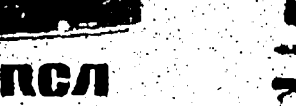


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Concealed comeback yields spot in series

The Concealed Security Systems Connie Mack baseball team might not be playing this late in August were it not for some careful consideration by June.

Concealed owner Lou Pirronello pays the bills and shares coaching duties with Rick Berryman, but it's all about June Berryman, does more than just keep score.

She convinced the coaching staff to use a draft pick after the American Amateur Baseball Congress district to select Kris Gundrum, a first baseman who was a member of the Kalamazoo Maroons.

What a pick it turned out to be. Gundrum batted .571 (16 hits in 28 at-bats) with 10 RBI as Concealed rallied out of the loser's bracket to win the regional played at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

The championship sends Concealed to the AABC World Series in Farmington, N.M. Concealed, 36-7 overall, will meet the Southeast regional champion East Cobb Yankees of Marietta, Ga. in a first-round game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Shortstop Mike Cervenak batted .517 with a team-high 11 RBI and Billy Morris (Redford Union) provided a spark in key situations with a .400 average (6-15).

Gundrum, a Western Michigan University signee from Mattawan,

BASEBALL

was one of several players, including four others off his own team, Concealed was thinking of drafting.

Jake Lawson from North Farmington West Bloomfield (Farmington Hills Harrison) and Chris Wason (Rochester Adams) from Concealed Security II are the other Concealed draft picks. The pickups come in handy with Greg Ryan (Garden City/Dearborn Divine Child), a first baseman, pitcher and outfielder, unavailable after making the United States Junior Olympic Team.

"We had a meeting last week trying to figure out who we were going to pick up and on the way home in the car, June kept insisting we take Gundrum," said (Redford Union coach) Rick Berryman, June's husband. "I said, 'Don't yell at me, call Lou.' What did she do? She called Lou at 2 a.m. and that clinched it."

Concealed's most consistent pitcher throughout the season, Terry Bigham, was named Most Valuable Player after winning three games and saving one. He was the pitcher of record in Monday's come-from-behind 9-5 victory over Mount Clemens in the championship game.

Pirronello called Bigham the "gutsiest pitcher on the team."

Here's some kid throwing 81 at bat, but he's got a great straight change and breaking ball." June Berryman gave Bigham the nickname "Iron Man." The players listened, of course.

After allowing only one walk, 12 hits and three earned runs in 15 1/3 innings, they're all calling him that now.

"One person made a comment, 'Hey, what's a woman doing in the dugout?' But she's a very intelligent baseball person," said Pirronello. "She has respect of the players, and has got a ticket to New Mexico."

Bigham allowed no runs on three hits, one walk and nine strikeouts in pitching the final 6 1/3 innings of the championship game. Concealed trailed 5-1 when Bigham entered the game, but sent the game into extra innings with three runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth.

Cervenak was 3-for-5 with one RBI and Gundrum 2-4 with two RBI in the championship.

Concealed clinched the championship with four runs in the top of the ninth. Matt Mlynarek (Warren DeLaSalle) led off with a single and was sacrificed to second with a bunt by Gundrum.

Cervenak singled home Mlynarek with the eventual winning run. After consecutive walks to Aaron Shrewsbury (Divine Child) and Deandre Cooper (Al-

len Park Cabrini), Wason singled home two runs. Tom Hartley's ground out scored the final run.

Concealed had to win two games on Saturday and two on Sunday just to make it to the championship.

It dug itself an early hole after being upset 6-3 Wednesday, the first day of the regional. Concealed won its first-round game that day 12-10 over TSI after Bigham came on and threw 3 1/3 innings in relief of Ryan Kelley (Divine Child).

"All (losing to DCI) did was wake them up," Pirronello said.

On Saturday, Concealed merited the Youngstown Astros, 13-0, behind the one-hit pitching of

Lawson, who overcame nine walks.

J.J. Putz showed why he was a third-round draft pick of the Chicago White Sox, throwing a three-hitter with 14 strikeouts in a 9-2 win over Joliet, Ill. In the second game Saturday, Shrewsbury was 3-4, including two home runs, with three RBI. Cervenak was 3-4 with two RBI and Hartley 2-3 with two RBI.

On Sunday, Concealed defeated Mount Pleasant, 9-3, as Cooper hit a homer and two RBI. Bigham relieved Jeff Mull, who complained of a blister on his finger after falling behind 3-0 in the first inning. Bigham allowed one hit, no runs, one walk and struck out six in 4.8 innings. Gundrum was 2-3 with three RBI and Chris

Deashetler had two hits and two RBI.

Concealed earned a berth in the championship game after defeating the Clevelanders, 9-4. Mitch Jabczynski was the winning pitcher, getting support from Gundrum, Mlynarek and Billy Morris, each of whom had three hits. With Concealed holding on to a 5-3 lead in the sixth, Bigham surrendered one single before ending a bases-loaded threat with a strikeout.

Gundrum had three RBI; Mlynarek had two RBI and Morris one. Concealed scored three runs in the seventh to go ahead 7-4.

Cooper, who hit a homer, Wason and Hartley each had two hits.

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The Marauders captured the Tournament of Champions held at Louisville, Ky., during the weekend in a seven-state Midwest competition.

"We're the Midwest champions of champions," Coach Dan O'Shea said proudly. "It's the first time we've ever gotten out of our bracket in the event. To win it was quite a feat for us."

The Marauders were pooled with host Kentucky, Wisconsin and Indiana, advancing through the bracket with a 2-1 record and meeting Ohio North in the championship match where they recorded a 3-0 victory.

Goals by Bob Hayes (Livonia Franklin, EMU), Mike Gentile (Livonia Churchill, Wisconsin) and Steve Weiger (Dearborn Edsel Ford, Butler) provided the margin of victory.

Goalie Kai Kallazewski (Churchill/Detroit) gave up just one goal in the four-match event while John Gentile (Churchill/ex-OU All-America) directed the defense in front of him.

Steve Weiger and brother Scott both scored in the opening game 2-0 win over Kentucky.

The Marauders then trimmed Wisconsin, 3-0, on goals by Lars Richters (Livonia

SOCCER

Stevenson, Yale and Detroit Rockers), Jeff Thomas (Stevenson/Detroit) and Hayes before losing their only contest of the tournament, 1-0, to Indiana.

The Marauders qualify for the event by winning their own in-state tournament, as did the other participants.

The Marauders' Great Lakes Men's Soccer League playoff championship tilt against Bud Light of Flint, originally slated for Wednesday evening, was rescheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at Jaycee Park in Livonia.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday for Monday issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue. Items run once only.

PRIMO'S PIZZA 1ST

Former Garden City West and University of Detroit standout baseball player Tom Miner was named tournament MVP as Primo's Pizza, a member of the Livonia and Plymouth modified softball leagues, took first in a 24-team field at the 18th annual Bay Modified Softball Tournament held last weekend at Veterans Memorial Field in Bay City.

The first baseman from Westland batted .671 as Primo's defeated the Bay City Sox (13-3), Kerna of Saginaw (9-8), the Port Huron Rebels (12-8), Bay City Madison Pub (10-5) and Figaro's Lounge of Midland (10-0) en route to the title.

Miner tripled and scored the game-winning run on Dave Mondoux's single in the top of the seventh inning to give Primo's the dramatic one-run victory over Kerna.

Mondoux, a right fielder from Redford, led Primo's in batting with a .588 average. Other top hitters included sec-

ond baseman Kevin Liedel (Livonia), .563; and center fielder Jeff Kiefer (Livonia), .750 on-base percentage.

Pitcher Jerry Staszal (Plymouth) won all five games.

Defensive standouts included shortstop Doug Fulton (Westland), left fielder Michael Rice (Garden City), catchers Keith Collins (Brighton) and Craig Dlugos (Westland).

Rounding out Primo's squad is outfielder/catcher Bob Debenedet (Westland), outfielder Kirk Bagg (Farmington Hills), third baseman Mike Greener (Canton), third baseman Dave Feeny (Livonia) and captain/outfielder Todd Davis (Livonia), the latter of whom filled in for player/manager Rick Williamson, who missed action with a torn Achilles' tendon.

Primo's, which wound up second in both the Livonia and Plymouth leagues, is 27-8 overall. They return to action Labor Day weekend for tournament in Meadville, Pa.

ARCA POINT LEADERS

Steve Cronenwett of Westland is sixth in the Flat Rock Speedway Automobile Racing Club of America late model point standings.

Tom Cronenwett of Westland is 14th.

In Figure 8, Chuck Pankow of Livonia is 18th. Westland's Mark Pace is 20th.

In Street Stock, Mike Jaynes of Livonia is 16th overall.

SCHOOLCRAFT ALUMNI SOCCER

Any and all soccer alumni from Schoolcraft College — both male and female — are asked to compete in the SC alumni games, scheduled for Sept. 17.

The women's game will be at 1 p.m.; the men will play at 3 p.m. Any interested Schoolcraft alumni are asked to give one of the current coaches a call at 462-4400. For men's coach Van Dimitriou, call extension 5251; for women's coach Nikki Johnson, call ext. 5255.

COACHES WANTED

Monroe Jefferson varsity boys and girls soccer coach Marty Caves, a former Livonia Bentley and Central Michigan University soccer player, needs a junior varsity coach. Jefferson Middle School in Monroe also needs a boys soccer coach.

If interested, call Caves at (313) 464-0095.

Wildcats win Metro crown, 7-4

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Plenty of time and plenty of Pietilas were a winning combination for the Wildcats in their battle with the Falcons for the championship of the Metro Summer Hockey League.

The Falcons held leads of 3-1 after one period and 4-3 after two Sunday night, but couldn't hang on against a team with five Pietilas, two Wiegands and a pair of Elenichs.

There was also one period too many for the Falcons, which enabled the Wildcats to come out with a 7-4 victory in the game between conference champions with 12-1 records.

"They're good," said Keith Pietilla, team captain who also serves as director of the MSHL. "They were able to capitalize on our mistakes. They had the lead, but we were able to come back."

The Wildcats will take a 13-1 record up to the Copper Country this weekend for a two-game total-goals series against another summer league team.

Keith, Ron, Kevin, Mark and cousin Jim grew up in South Lyon. All play senior hockey except Mark, who attends Michigan Tech and plays intramural hockey there.

So if it seemed there was a Pietila on the ice at all times, it's because there was. And they scored three of the four third-period goals that brought the Wildcats their win.

The Wildcats were the slicker passing of the two squads but their go-for-broke style led to frequent interceptions by the Falcons, who too many times were either a hair too quick or a fuzz too slow to convert their many 2-on-1 and 3-on-2 chances.

On a power play at the start of

HOCKEY

the final period, the Falcons made one pass too many at the 1:40 mark and saw a scoring opportunity go to the boards. Then, as the penalty expired, Paul Schloss (UM-Dearborn) fanned on a pass from the point with Wildcat goalie Jim Sexsmith (Cleveland NC Jr Barons) out of position.

Ron Pietilla made those inabilities to convert costly at 3:35 with a nifty move that tied the score, 4-4. On the left side of the net, he diked Falcons' goalie Brian Guillery (UM-Dearborn) to the middle of the net and then to the ice before drawing the puck back and flipping it into the vacated left side spot.

Eric Frantti completed a hat trick and gave the Wildcats their first lead since the first goal of the game at the 6:09 mark. Coming off a shift change, he got behind everybody and drilled home a 25-footer.

Mark Pietila then scored two goals 1:20 apart in the final five minutes to ice the verdict. He one-timed a shot between Guillery's pads off a point pass from Frantti at 10:26, then picked up a flubbed clearing attempt at mid-ice and scored on a breakaway to make it 7-4.

Just before both scores, the Wildcats stymied the second Falcons' power play of the period.

The tenor of the game was set immediately when the Wildcats broke down ice whip-quick — and saw the Falcons' Dan Hunt (Redford Catholic Central) intercept. Hunt led a 2-on-1 with Jim Hubenschmidt, who took a pass but missed his shot with the contest 30 seconds old.

One minute later the puck was in the net at the other end.

Josh Wiegand (Omaha Lancers) one-timed a pass from Jim Pietila on the right side to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

Marlo Mazzuca (Alabama-Huntsville) converted a pass from Jesse Hubenschmidt (UM-Dearborn, Redford) on his right to tie the score at 8:40 and the Falcons took a 2-1 lead at 12:31. Schloss kept the puck on the boards behind the net, then finally shoved a pass out for Robert Poupart (Jackson Midgets) to bang past Sexsmith. Jesse Hubenschmidt made it 3-1 at 13:50 from a scramble in front of the net.

Frantti got the first goal of his hat trick 2:45 into the second period, converting after Josh Wiegand won a faceoff. He notched his second and tied the score after the halfway ice resurfacing break, scoring at 8:16 from in front of Brian Guillery (UM-Dearborn) to capitalize on the Falcons' inability to clear.

The Falcons regained the lead with 33 seconds left in the period near the end of a power play, Mike Kneiding scoring from a scramble in front of Sexsmith.

That left things up to the clock. And the Pietilas.

The Falcons were loaded with prep players (Livonia Stevenson, two from Cranbrook, a pair from Redford Catholic Central, two from Jackson Lumen Christi and a Jackson Midget player). The Wildcats had one high school player but several junior players.

"It's a good developmental league for younger players," Keith Pietila said. "They get some experience against older guys. And they get to stay in shape."

And pick up a souvenir championship summer league shirt in the process.

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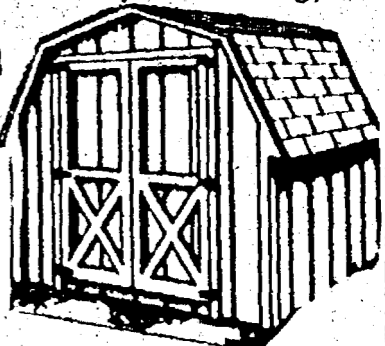
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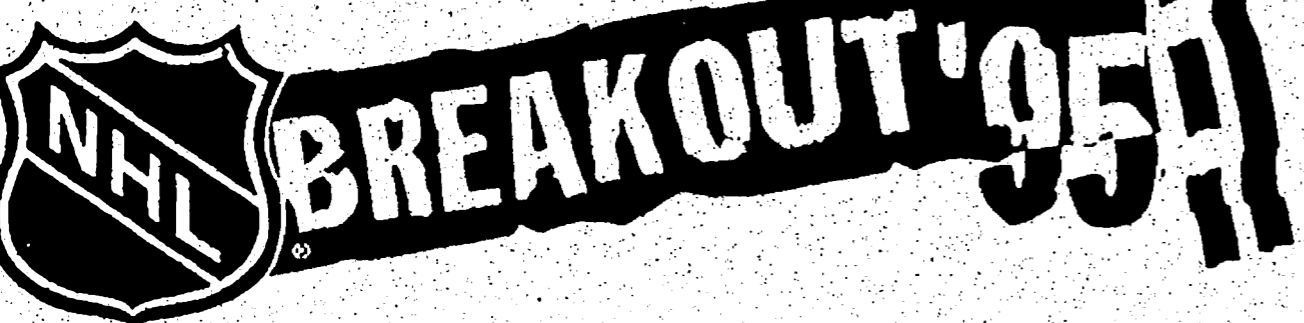
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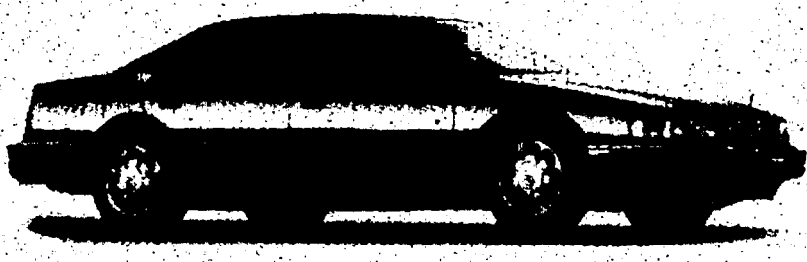
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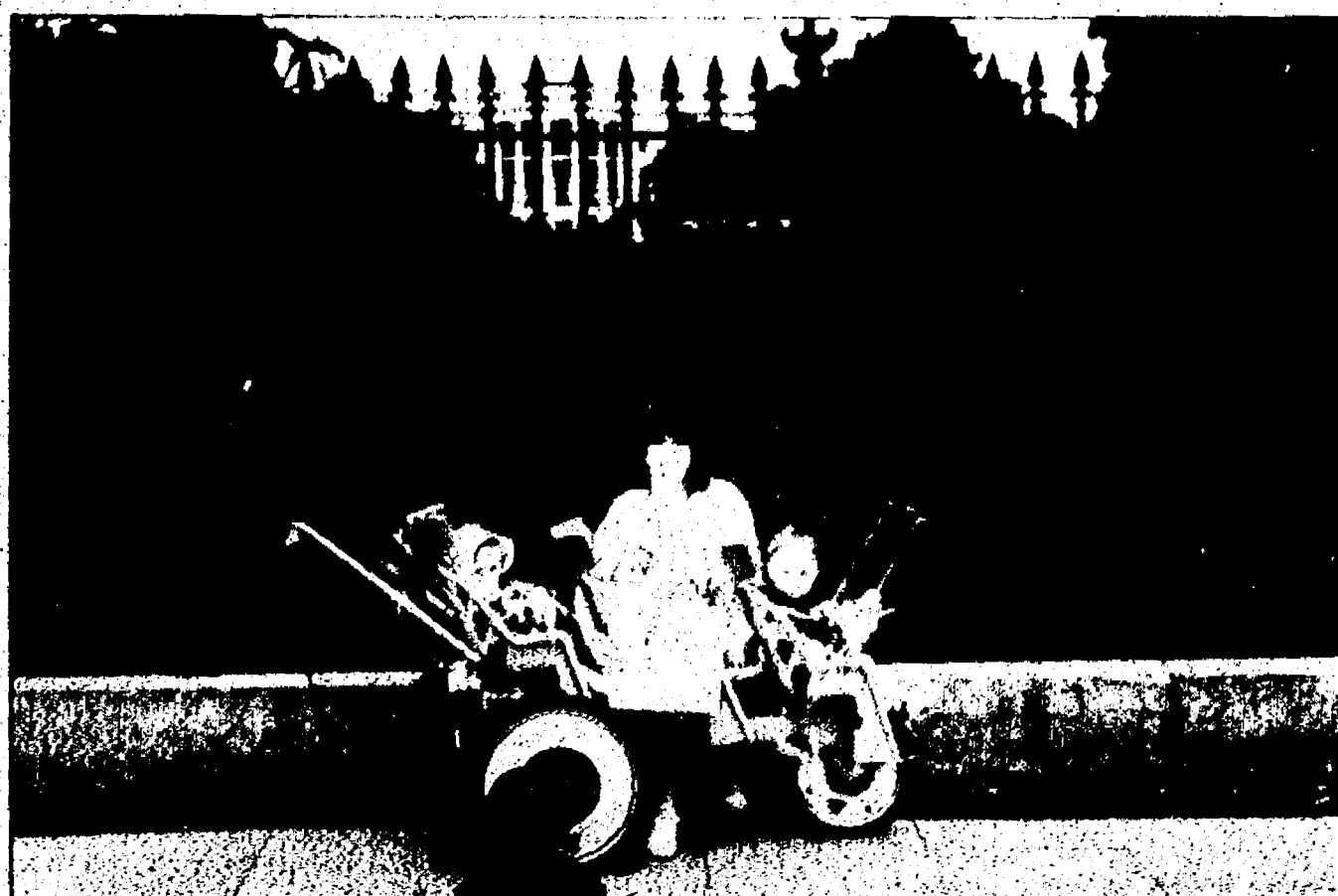
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Triplets hit Washington: Karen and Paul Roberts of Canton Township took their first "family vacation" ever this year with their 1-year-old triplets, Billy, Janie and Sophie. The family drove to North Carolina to visit friends, attended a NAS-CAR race and then went on to Washington, D.C. Karen said people told them they were crazy to make the trip with the triplets, but they had a great time. Karen and the triplets are pictured in front of the White House gates.

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Natural gas comes to Shell station

Vehicles burning natural gas will be able to fill up beginning Aug. 29 at a Shell station on Wixom Road south of I-96 in Wixom.

Consumers Power Co. will provide natural gas, as it does for a growing number of stations in Michigan.

With the addition of Windmill Truck Stop (near Lansing) and the Shell station in Wixom, the NGV (natural gas vehicle) public fueling infrastructure has grown to 13 stations in the lower peninsula and two in the UP, said Vance G. Anderson, director of NGV programs for Consumers Power, the Jackson-based utility.

"This clean-burning, economical and domestically abundant natural gas is truly becoming a viable fuel option for fleet operators in Michigan," Anderson said.

So far, state government is the chief customer. The departments of Transportation, Natural Resources, Management and Budget, Corrections, and Social Services had 19 NGVs in their fleets last spring with plans to put a total of 105 in by fall.

Reason: Under the 1992 federal Energy Policy Act, state and federal governments must acquire or convert 75 percent of their new light-duty vehicles to alternative fuels such as natural gas by the end of the decade.

"We've had tremendous success with NGVs," said Duane Berger, director of the state's motor transport division. He praised NG's clean burning quality.

Second biggest customer is Consumers Power itself. On June 1, it took delivery of five Ford-built trucks, modified by TDM World Conversions in Auburn Hills. TDM is the first company in Michigan and second in the nation to be recognized as a Ford conversion installer.

NG vehicles are driven by meter readers in the Livonia service area, Anderson said. The Pontiac area already has 25 NG vehicles. Consumers Power plans to purchase or convert 30 percent of its new light-duty vehicles to

alternative fuels by 1996; 50 percent by 1997; and 90 percent by 2000.


The Wixom station's grand opening for natural gas will be at 10 a.m. on Aug. 29. Operator is Mark Ambroziak.

According to a listing by the utility, other public NG stations in the immediate area are Andrews Amoco on University Drive, Auburn Hills; and Speedway on Sheldon Road at Five Mile, Plymouth.

Many alternative fuel fleets have private fueling facilities, but Consumers Power reports it has been "working aggressively state-wide" to build a strong public fueling infrastructure.

Said Ford Motor spokesman Don Kaegi, division fleet sales manager: "We've made tremendous strides in reducing tailpipe emissions of gasoline vehicles during the past 20 years, and we believe that cooperation between automakers, converters and fuel providers will allow alternative fuels to contribute to continuing this trend."

Meanwhile, the state Senate is considering five bills that would affect NGVs. SB 557 would exempt from the sales tax the difference in price between a gasoline-powered vehicle and an alternative-fueled vehicle. Other bills would provide property, income and single business tax breaks.



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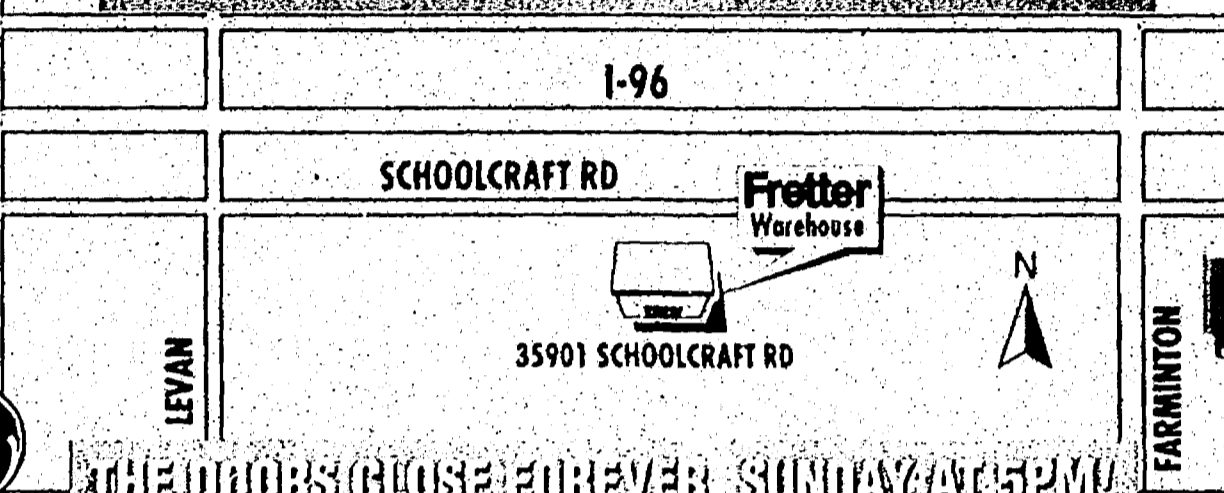
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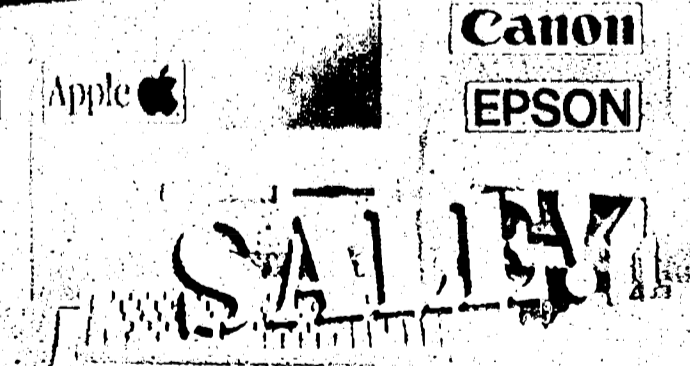


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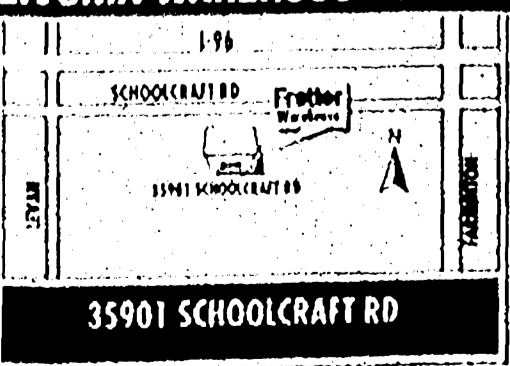
AM/FM CASSETTE DECKS... \$39
CAR ALARMS AS LOW AS... \$59
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SHELF SYSTEMS PRICED FROM... \$33
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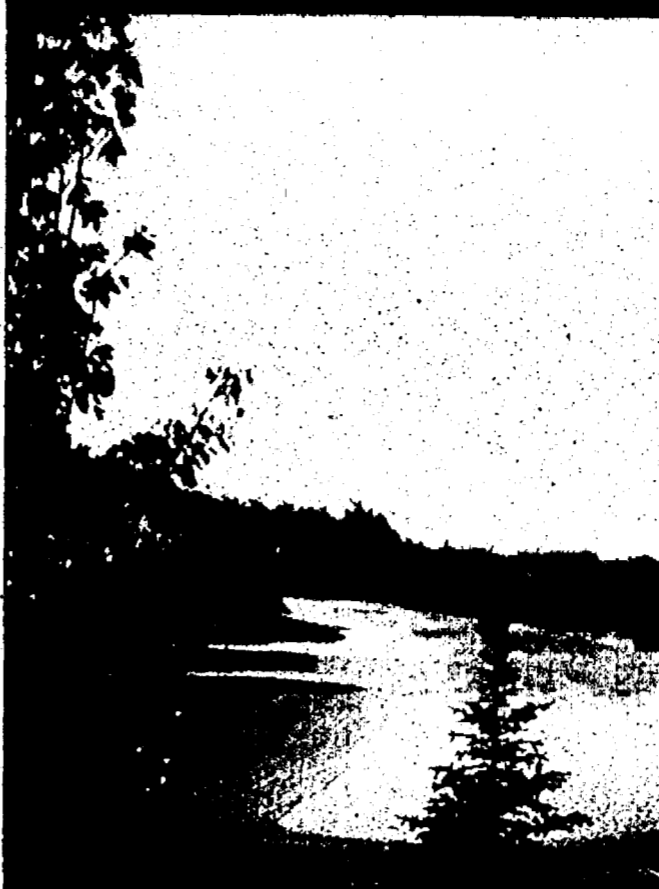
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SATURDAY 9am 'til 8pm
SUNDAY 10am 'til 5pm

Wish you were here



Delegates: Westland Civitan Club members display their Observer during a recent trip to the International Civitan convention in New Orleans. The masks and animal ears were part of a fun activity at the convention. The T-shirts with bear figures were worn by all Michigan delegates.

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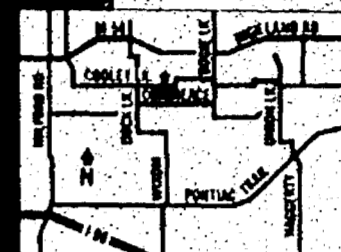


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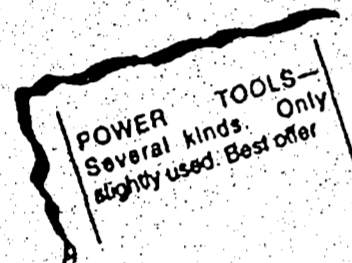
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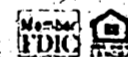
You can make interest rate changes work to your advantage with Rate Lock or Lower at Standard Federal. When you apply for a mortgage or for refinancing, Rate Lock or Lower not only locks in your interest rate at the time of application to protect your rates from going up—it also guarantees you that if our interest rates have gone down by the time you close, you get the lower rate while your Lock or Lower commitment is in effect. (Rate Lock or Lower not available on certain No-Point/No-Fee Mortgages)

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MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Code-Plus builder

Larry Rospierski, a Farmington Hills builder with more than 20 years experience in the residential field, was named a Code-Plus Builder and is listed in Better Homes and Gardens Magazine as one of America's Best Builders.

Rospierski is building Woodcreek Estates and Woodbridge Lake Estates off South Commerce Road just north of Oakley Park Road in the Commerce area. He also does scattered lot construction and major remodeling projects through the Farmington area.

Earns GRI

Andrew (Andy) Collins, a West Bloomfield resident and a Realtor with RE/MAX in the Hills in Bloomfield Hills, earned the prestigious designation of Graduate of the Realtor Institute (GRI).

Collins, a top producer with RE/MAX, is a member of the company's 100% Club and has been awarded the firm's highest sales awards. He is an associate broker with more than 10 years experience. Collins is a member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Rochester-South Oakland Association of Realtors.

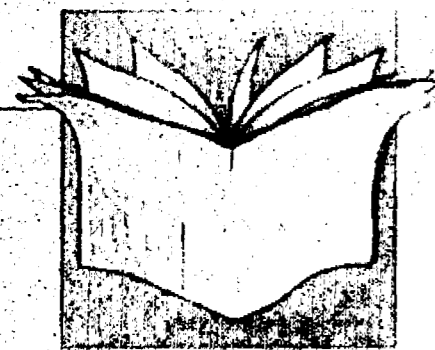
Top offices honored

Several Century 21 offices were honored for sales performance. They include Century 21 Hartford North and Century 21 Today, Livonia; Century 21 Today, Southfield; Century 21 Premiere Real Estate, West Bloomfield; and Century 21 Town & Country.

Named assoc. broker

Karen Remy, a Bloomfield Township resident and a Realtor with Real Estate One, Bloomfield, achieved the status of associate broker. She also earned the Graduate Realtor Institute designation.

Remy, a top producer with her firm, is a member of Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence.



Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER SECTION

- Autos (800-884) F, A
- Employment (500-524) F, A
- Help Wanted (500-524) F, A
- Home and Service Guide (1-299) A
- Merchandise for Sale (700-744) A
- Real Estate (300-372) A, F
- Rentals (400-436) A

Our complete index can be found on pages DE and DF

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

Homes sold, Page 2E • Mortgage shopping, Page 2E

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

You're saying the wrong thing

■ A consultant who helps turn real estate agents into mega-sellers recently gave an overview of the good, the bad and the ugly. Many of his observations were surprising. He didn't mince words.

By Doug Funkh
STAFF WRITER

Most real estate agents don't really know how to market themselves and their services.

They focus on their professionalism, experience, how much they know about the business. And because so many take that approach, they're just another face in the crowd.

"The key to successful real estate is not professional service but attracting clients," says Greg Herder, chief executive officer of a California advertising firm that specializes in real estate.

"Your clients aren't dying to find out about your educational background," he told about 50 agents during a seminar here. "It's not about your knowledge of real estate."

"How does the average person find an agent? Do they call the local board and ask for the most experienced, knowledgeable agent? No. Who do they call? Their friends. The last live Realtor they talked to."

"Agents are advertising here on the basis of performance," Herder said. "Great advertising, great marketing is emotional. It's not facts and figures."

Herder cited the example of Nike, which advertises the lifestyles of its athlete-endorsers rather than the shoe. The same with Rolex watch.

"Most (real estate) advertising done today is not to get consumers, but impress other agents," Herder said.

"If you leave this room and base your market plan on service, experience, professionalism, you're a moron. You look like every other flake in town."

Herder offered several suggestions on how agents can stand out.

■ Develop an image, and, subsequently, an expertise.

Herder told about one agent who promoted himself as the condo king and another who held himself out as the ranch expert in a particular county.

"Most agents aren't willing to sacrifice part of the business," Herder said. "By focusing, your business expands and becomes so much easier."

■ Develop a promotional brochure that concentrates on you as a person. What are your interests, hobbies? What is your basic philosophy of life?

"Company advertising is not a prospecting tool, it's a credibility tool," Herder said. "You must have your own identity, your own synergy."

■ Offer an unconditional money back guarantee of your commission if clients aren't happy with your work.

"Business will skyrocket," Herder said. "Very few consumers will take advantage of this. Be a pacesetter."

■ Do some informal market research. Invite several customers you've done business with to breakfast for a



Projecting Image: Deborah Field Cavanaugh, an agent with Hall & Hunter, decided to prepare a personal brochure after attending a seminar on how to market real estate services.

■ 'If you leave this room and base your market plan on service, experience, professionalism, you're a moron. You look like every other flake in town.'

Greg Herder
chief executive officer for real estate advertising firm

small-group, face-to-face session. Mailed questionnaires also can be effective.

"Every agent who's done this has said it's been an eye-opening move of their career," Herder said of the breakfast. "This is so powerful, so revealing. All you have to do is try it."

Deborah Field Cavanaugh, a sales associate with Hall & Hunter in Birmingham, decided to develop a brochure after hearing Herder's presentation.

"I think it's a wave of the future, to have a personal brochure, personal marketing as opposed to just going along with what the company does,"

she said.

"A personal brochure tells the story of who you are and what you're doing. Maybe a prospect will see it and say, 'She sounds like me. I know she can help me,'" Cavanaugh said.

Steve Levett, an associate broker and manager with ERA Banker's Realty in Farmington Hills, said a previous brochure he had done focused on all the wrong things — numbers, experience, education.

"The public wants to deal with people they feel they know and like, someone with similar interests," Levett said.

Talk about experience and sales

acumen later, not when trying to make a first impression, he said.

Marilyn Chicorel Megdell, an associate broker with Ralph Manuel West in Farmington Hills, also is in process of designing a personal brochure because she's fairly new to this area.

"Relationships, I think, is what makes for a great real estate person," she said.

"I have been doing some advertising. You'd be surprised at the response I'm getting. It's basically based on no aggravation. I'm targeting attorneys, people in transition. I would like to be there and make it enjoyable."

Individual agents must be comfortable with their promotional plan, Megdell added. But a slick brochure won't cover up a lack of technical ability.

"Good advertising, good marketing is opening the door," she said. "It doesn't take the place of knowledge one needs."

If the house number is too small, do something now

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I am concerned about the numbering on the outside of our condominium units since they are very hard to see at night.

I am concerned that if there is an emergency, emergency vehicles such as the police and fire department will not be able to readily find our unit.

The association has refused to take any corrective action because it does not want to spend the money. The developer was apparently remiss in this matter.

What can we do?

The association should be put on notice that the numbering system at your condominium is apparently dangerous and a potential safety hazard.

Perhaps the insurance carrier for the condominium association ought to also be notified as it may involve the association to take some corrective action.

In any event, the association may be incurring potential liability in the event of an unfortunate casualty, and the association should not embark

upon a pennywise-and-pound-foolish attitude, since it may come back to haunt the board and the condominium association as a whole.

I recently moved into a condominium where, according to the bylaws, one cat or one dog under 30 pounds was allowed. We read this in the bylaws before buying the unit.

About a month after I moved in, I heard about some rules or regulations stating no new pets after moving in. I hit the roof. When my cat does pass away, I plan to replace her. Cats are the love of my life.

I feel as though I was misrepresented since I was never told of this rule at the time of purchase or at closing. What rights do I have since I feel they withheld this information from me. Are rules and regulations binding?

It is not totally clear from your question as to who failed to represent to you that "no new pets would be allowed after moving in."

What is clear is that the pet restriction may not be enforceable since a Michigan Court of Appeals decision has held as unreasonable weight limitations on animals.

Whether or not the condominium association can

properly pass a rule restricting pets has also been the subject matter of a Court of Appeals decision, and it may well be that a rule is enforceable to totally ban pets.

On the other hand, the fact that you were not provided with these rules and regulations may give you a basis to pursue the person who had a responsibility to provide you with a copy of same — no doubt, the seller — as set forth in the purchase agreement, or perhaps the real estate agent, if in fact one was involved.

I would suggest that you consult with an attorney at your earliest convenience regarding the propriety of the actions taken by the seller and the enforceability of the condominium documents as well as the pet rules promulgated by the condominium association.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Never rent if you can afford even a modest home

ON MORTGAGES



DAVID C. MULLY

The reasons people rent today instead of buying a house are varied. Some of today's renters simply do not realize how easy it can be to own their own house.

Years ago, I was renting a house, and home ownership was the last thing on my mind. I was making decent money at my job but did not have very much money in the bank.

I was young and just did not re-

alize how the benefits of owning my own house could help me or that it was even possible.

Enter my neighbor at the time. He was a nice older man, and he showed me how I could buy a house down the street that was for sale. He mentioned that there was a mortgage called an FHA loan where I did not have to put much money down.

He pointed out the tax benefits of buying the house and how I could get them. I was wasting my money paying rent while my landlord was gaining most of the benefits. And if my house appreciated in value, it would cost me more the longer I waited. At the same

time I would lose that appreciation myself. So I talked to a lender and soon became a homeowner.

The key was what I didn't have high expectations in the type of house I could buy. That meant I was satisfied in starting out with a modest house in a decent neighborhood.

Owning my own house just seemed to help me have the desire to achieve more in my career. Homeownership was the start that I needed.

I believe you are better off living in a more modest area to have your own house instead of paying

rent. Then you can climb the ladder slowly and along the way, perhaps, make a profit on each house you sell.

The main point is to talk to a mortgage lender to get a prequalification so you will know how much house you can afford and then check with a Realtor to find out what's available in that price range.

Keep your expectations realistic. If you need to, make sacrifices in what you want in that first house so you can first gain the benefits of home ownership and buy a nicer house later.

The deduction for interest paid on a home loan and the deduction

for taxes paid on your property are most people's biggest deduction. You would be surprised how much money these deductions put in your pocket.

The monthly house payment won't seem so big if you take into account the smaller size of your tax payment or the larger size of your refund check at the end of the year. Keep this in mind when a lender quotes you a house payment and it seems a little high.

Buying a condominium has the same benefits. Buying a condo can get you into a nicer area because condos are generally less expensive than houses. They may not appreciate as much as a

house, but you still gain a lot of benefits and will be way ahead versus continuing to rent.

If your plan is to save up for a few more years to buy your first house, why not lower your expectations a little and buy now? This way, you can start to enjoy the benefits now and still buy that nicer house in a few years.

If you have questions on shopping for a mortgage or have some comments, please call Dave Mully direct at 1-800-554-5244. Mully has been assisting area homeowners with their mortgage needs for the last several years.

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer's residential real estate listings received Aug. 7, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records. List compiled by American State, Inc., publishers of Real Estate, a regional real estate publication report. Listed below are towns, addresses

and sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

• 43449 Arborway North Dr \$75,000
• 7227 Buckton St \$229,000

• 6706 Brookshire St \$122,500
• 44941 Coachwood Ct \$128,900
• 39723 Deepwood \$125,000
• 48267 Deer Trail Dr \$274,000
• 47079 Eastbourne Road \$249,650

• 42260 Edenbrooke Dr \$126,000
• 8630 Elmhurst St \$137,500
• 42063 Greenwood \$156,500
• 1414 Heritage \$111,625
• 42705 Lilley Pointe BLVD \$75,900
• 42743 Lilley Pointe Dr \$76,900
• 42788 Lilley Pointe Dr \$72,900
• 42826 Lilley Pte BLVD \$83,000
• 7098 London Ct \$125,000
• 727 Meadowlake Road \$102,000
• 468 Merrimac Road \$118,000
• 42344 Metairie Dr \$190,000
• 8484 Oman \$112,900
• 46726 Polo Dr \$203,000
• 6187 Raintree Dr \$120,000
• 7835 Ridge Road \$410,000
• 42439 Saltz Road \$139,000
• 42464 Saratoga St \$55,000
• 44531 Twyckingham \$112,000
• 42901 Versailles Road \$122,000
• 1921 Vineyard \$73,000
• 6800 Woonsocket St \$153,500

• 28710 Barton St \$52,000
• 28505 Beechwood \$53,500
• 32455 Brown \$106,000
• 5708 Deering \$90,500
• 6917 Deering \$73,900
• 31919 Donnelly \$78,000
• 31471 Elmwood \$71,900
• 28448 Elmwood St \$55,000
• 30520 Florence \$81,200
• 6451 Golfview St \$83,500
• 28614 Hennepin \$67,500
• 30506 Hennepin St \$58,000
• 6624 Henry Ruff Road \$79,900
• 30723 John Hawk \$76,900
• 31722 John Hawk \$78,000
• Kathryn \$79,500
• 28820 Krauter St \$22,250
• 1124 Lathers \$65,000
• 612 Middlebelt Road \$50,000
• 31438 Pardo \$66,000
• 31540 Pierce St \$69,900
• 32319 Pierce St \$62,500
• 6736 Venoy \$82,300
• 6916 Venoy \$114,500
• 6988 Whitby St \$83,000

LIVONIA
• 31230 7 Mile Road \$123,500
• 14947 Alexander St \$84,000
• 15121 Alexander St \$69,000
• 39338 Allen St \$135,000
• 39881 Ann Arbor Road \$107,500
• 35988 Ann Arbor Trail \$76,000
• 20036 Antigo St \$33,000
• 15106 Arcola St \$95,000
• 11028 Arden St \$94,900
• 31529 Arizona St \$89,000
• 48154 Auburndale St \$116,000
• 27640 Bentley St \$106,100
• 14198 Blue Skies St \$130,000
• 17413 Brady \$61,900
• 18956 Brentwood St \$92,500
• 30127 Bretton St \$95,500
• 18328 Fremont St \$109,000
• 28717 Buckingham St \$135,900
• 32173 Camborne Lane \$350,000
• 11756 Camden \$87,900
• 16826 Canterbury St \$211,450
• 9357 Cardwell St \$62,000
• 37910 Chase Ct \$141,885
• 29600 Clanta St \$71,900
• 33545 Clanta St \$86,800
• 33765 Clanta St \$155,000

• 14728 Country Club Dr \$124,900
• 14197 Cranston St \$160,000
• 9614 Cranston St \$145,000
• 29639 Curtis St \$117,000
• 39359 Donald St \$136,000
• 14382 Ellen Dr \$135,000
• 28501 Elmira St \$99,500
• 30454 Elmira St \$76,500
• 12725 Fairlane \$180,000
• 14415 Fairway St \$138,000
• 33365 Fargo \$49,000
• 20035 Floral St \$62,000
• 9328 Florida St \$104,500
• 15491 Foch St \$82,000
• 9114 Fredrick St \$120,000
• 8967 Fremont Ave \$75,500
• 18328 Fremont St \$109,000
• 9940 Garvelt St \$80,000
• 28615 Grandon St \$104,000
• 28783 Grandon St \$84,000
• 14001 Hillcrest St \$173,000
• 18688 Hillcrest St \$109,500
• 18720 Hillcrest St \$124,000
• 9420 Hix \$119,900
• 8836 Hix Road \$78,000
• 9185 Idaho St

• 9295 Idaho St \$94,500
• 9323 Idaho St \$104,000
• 11333 Inkster Road \$73,900
• 37948 Joy Road \$94,000
• Lamont St \$138,000
• 39135 Lapham Dr \$164,000
• 17271 Lathers St \$113,000
• 37792 Laurel Park Dr \$167,000
• 37904 Laurel Park Dr \$160,000
• 15524 Liverpool St \$128,900
• 29657 Lori St \$112,000
• 15845 Loveland St \$175,000
• 14873 Melvin St \$132,000
• 8885 Merriman Road \$79,000
• 31404 Merrimac Park Dr \$131,000
• 31522 Merrimac Park Dr \$112,000
• 33075 Middleboro St \$66,539
• 18751 Milburn St \$98,970
• 29447 Munger St \$158,000
• 33220 Myrna Ct \$157,500
• 37558 Myrna St \$157,000
• 16159 Nola Dr \$178,500
• 33523 Norfolk \$217,900
• 38476 Northfield St \$117,000
• 29882 Oakview St \$129,000

• 30947 Orangelawn St \$103,000
• 14525 Park \$119,000
• 34289 Parkdale Ct \$138,000
• 16623 Penn Dr \$165,000
• 29581 Puritan St \$165,900
• 14398 Randlewood St \$130,000
• 30470 Rayburn St \$105,000
• 19145 Rensselaer St \$75,000
• 20142 Rensselaer St \$26,000
• 20062 Saint Francis St \$68,500
• 33956 Sleepy Hollow St \$108,000
• 18745 Southampton St \$187,500
• 11072 Sunset St \$97,000
• 19010 Sunset St \$96,500
• 9976 Sunset St \$92,900
• 16922 Surrey St \$138,000
• 15455 Susanna Circle \$185,000
• 29611 Trancent St \$114,900
• 18382 University Park \$84,500
• 32910 Vermont St \$95,000
• 31170 W Chicago \$95,000
• 32488 Washington St \$133,000
• 14465 Westbrook St \$172,000
• 19522 Westmore \$118,000

WAYNE HOUSES, 3E

\$1,453,500 Sold in July!

Chris Knight Expect the Best!

Chris is #1 in the Plymouth/Canton office thru June with \$11,353,650 sold! Chris finished #5 in the 13-state Midwest Region of Coldwell Banker 1994 with a total of \$17 million sold! Chris finished in the top 1% of all Coldwell Banker sales associates internationally in 1993-94.

Plymouth/Canton
218 S. Main Street
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Quality Real Estate NW
17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia
(313) 462-3000

LIVONIA: One of the most beautiful streets in the city with large trees and gorgeous homes. Finest lot, 1st floor laundry, step down living rm, formal dining rm, wood double entry doors, 3 car garage, early American fireplace, finished lower level, private pool, large lot. \$199,000 (L39944) (313) 462-3000

WESTLAND: Looking to do big move into this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath colonial with finished basement. Updates include new kitchen, new carpet, new windows, new doors, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new central air, new landscaping. Very close to schools. \$179,000 (L4588) (313) 462-3000

NORTHVILLE: Make your appointment today to see this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath colonial with finished basement. Updates include new kitchen, new carpet, new windows, new doors, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new central air, new landscaping. Very close to schools. \$179,000 (L4588) (313) 462-3000

REDFORD: Cheaper than buying rent 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath colonial with finished basement. A lot of house for the money! Call today to make your appointment to see this nice home! \$59,900 (L5106) (313) 462-3000

NORTHVILLE: Another beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath colonial with finished basement. Updates include new kitchen, new carpet, new windows, new doors, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new central air, new landscaping. Very close to schools. \$179,000 (L4588) (313) 462-3000

REDFORD: Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath bungalow with finished basement. Updates include new kitchen, new carpet, new windows, new doors, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new central air, new landscaping. Very close to schools. \$179,000 (L4588) (313) 462-3000

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Schweitzer Real Estate

NORTHVILLE
LOVELY Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1/2 acre cul de sac lot. Island kitchen with walk-in pantry, family room with fireplace, sprinkler system & more. \$259,900. (OE-L-73ELM) (313) 462-1811

LIVONIA
GOTTA SEE! Marble custom staircase entrance, designer wall coverings and perfect open floor plan for entertaining. Super kitchen, fireplace, mirrors & so much more. \$194,900. (OE-L-03BEA) (313) 462-1811

NORTHVILLE
GREAT FAMILY HOME! Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with newer windows, updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and park-like setting. Quick occupancy! \$159,900. (OE-L-68ELL) (313) 462-1811

NORTHVILLE
ABBEY KNOLL ESTATES
Stunning 4 bedroom Cape Cod with first floor master suite, two story foyer and bridge overlooking gorgeous great room with fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Multi-tiered deck, security system, central air, sprinklers, and more. \$299,900. (OE-N-41ABD) (810) 347-3050

PLYMOUTH
WONDERFUL PLYMOUTH RANCH
Lovely ranch with finished walk out. Located on 1/2 acre lot with many mature trees. Features newer central air and furnace, circular drive, neutral decor, sprinkler system, intercom, and hardwood floors under carpeting. (OE-N-00GLE) \$249,900 (810) 347-3050

REDFORD
SOUTH REDFORD DELIGHT
Located in a well maintained all brick area, this home is ideal for the first time or growing family. South Redford schools and walking distance to a park. Enjoyable living is at your fingertips! (OE-N-55WIN) \$97,900 (810) 347-3050

LIVONIA
TOO GOOD TO MISS
The original owner took excellent care of this fine home. Extra large front lot, excellent location on low traffic street, new thermal windows throughout, all appliances stay! Estate sale! (OE-N-73MAN) \$79,900 (810) 347-3050

LIVONIA
BEST BUY IN COMPLEX
Immediate occupancy on this clean, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Includes air conditioning, appliances, window treatments, fireplace only \$390 per month including taxes, fees, and utilities! (OE-N-155EV) \$39,500 (810) 347-3050

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
LOWEST PRICE IN SUR
Make your move into this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Features include large front yard, new carpet, new kitchen, new furnace, new water heater, and new paint. (OE-N-240UC) \$64,900 (810) 347-3050

LIVONIA
ATTORNEY'S COLONIAL
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath colonial with finished basement. Updates include new kitchen, new carpet, new windows, new doors, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new central air, new landscaping. Very close to schools. \$179,000 (L4588) (313) 462-3000

LIVONIA
MAY CONDITION RANCH
Situated on a large country lot, great location. Features include new kitchen, new carpet, new windows, new doors, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new central air, new landscaping. Very close to schools. \$179,000 (L4588) (313) 462-3000

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SOLD

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Wayne Houses from page 2E

• 32301 Wisconsin St
\$95,900
• 18954 Woodring
\$114,500
• 15491 Woodring St
\$85,500

PLYMOUTH

• 500 Ford St Apt 18
\$57,000
• 655 Forest
\$84,000
• 765 Harding
\$121,500
• 774 Harvey St
\$81,000
• 1769 Nantucket Road
\$135,000
• 265 River Oaks Dr
\$109,000
• 1380 Sheridan St
\$200,000
• 1450 Sheridan St
\$177,900
• 615 Starkweather St
\$135,500
• 123 Union, N
\$80,000

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

• 9235 Baywood Dr
\$155,000
• 14659 Garland
\$76,500
• 11464 Mona Ct
\$110,000
• 42533 Schoolcraft Road
\$123,900
• 14335 Shadywood Dr
\$113,900
• 12008 Tall Tree
\$189,000
• 48874 W Hillcrest Ct
\$275,500

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

• 25301 5 Mile Road
\$29,500
• 16710 Beech Dale
\$57,000
• 12835 Benwyn
\$62,500
• 11739 Benwyn St
\$58,000
• 16598 Brady
\$52,000
• 17133 Brady
\$58,000
• 17134 Brady
\$57,899
• 26165 Cathedral
\$72,000
• 18242 Daiby
\$54,000
• 8906 Dale
\$63,900
• 9333 Dale
\$64,900
• 18455 Denby
\$63,500
• 15381 Dixie
\$38,000
• 9640 Dixie
\$72,500
• 24655 Donald
\$95,000
• 24810 Donald
\$80,000
• 9967 Farley
\$72,000
• 12828 Fenton
\$71,000
• 8821 Fenton
\$85,000
• 9581 Fenton
\$71,900
• 26604 Five Mile Road
\$78,000
• 17157 Five Points St
\$67,900
• 15566 Fox
\$81,000
• 17694 Fox
\$71,000
• 18256 Fox
\$69,000
• 11339 Garfield
\$90,500
• 15961 Garfield
\$68,500
• 18284 Garfield
\$49,000
• 11627 Hazelton
\$53,900
• 11368 Hemingway
\$87,900
• 19727 Indian
\$62,000
• 15670 Inkster Road
\$72,000
• 19472 Inkster Road
\$37,000
• 18488 Lennane
\$62,900
• 14342 Lenore
\$99,500
• 9551 Lenore
\$69,000
• 9919 Lucerne
\$80,000
• 16635 Macarthur
\$76,000
• 19760 Macarthur
\$72,000
• 9067 Mercedes
\$87,000
• 13543 Norborne
\$66,500
• 18679 Norborne
\$87,900
• 9978 Norborne
\$97,000
• 24576 Orangelawn
\$80,000
• 18860 Poinciana
\$68,000
• 20533 Poinciana
\$81,000
• 11331 Riverdale
\$43,000
• 11355 Riverdale
\$82,000
• 11670 Riverdale
\$89,000
• 11703 Riverdale
\$53,000
• 11778 Riverdale
\$59,500
• 9346 Riverview
\$78,900
• 20079 Ross Dr
\$82,750
• 24824 Ross Dr
\$98,900
• 14302 Salem
\$95,900
• 9668 Salem
\$89,000
• 15187 Salem Ct
\$78,200
• 14349 Salem St
\$85,000
• 8168 Sarasota
\$78,800

• 25136 Schoolcraft
\$95,000
• 8941 Seminole
\$94,900
• 9681 Seminole
\$86,500
• 17191 Sumner
\$72,500
• 20462 Sumner
\$84,000
• 26808 Vassar Ave
\$47,000
• 9008 Virgil
\$105,000
• 28415 W 7 Mile Road
\$42,900

WESTLAND

• 2602 2nd Ave
\$87,000
• 1165 Alvin
\$70,000
• 1262 Alvin St
\$76,900
• 32451 Anita Dr
\$94,900
• 33845 Arrowhead St
\$83,000
• 415 Barchester St
\$95,500
• 33432 Bendon Ct
\$29,000

• 7425 Deering St
\$82,000
• 8145 Flamingo St
\$89,900
• 35834 Florane
\$85,500
• 33429 Forest Ct
\$95,300
• 30831 Geraldine St
\$87,900
• 6060 Globe
\$89,000
• 32142 Hazelwood St
\$72,000
• 7810 Hillcrest Blvd
\$94,000

• 36625 Melton St
\$82,000
• 30760 Middlebury St
\$82,000
• 1345 Norma Dr
\$84,900
• 38220 North St
\$103,000
• 38218 Palmateer Road
\$110,500
• 38320 Palmer St
\$79,900
• 7369 Perrin Ave
\$115,900
• 7771 Rivergate DR
\$88,210

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PLYMOUTH Lake home JUST LISTED! With manicured 4 bedroom kitchen, great front porch to bring your lawn mower, 2nd floor laundry room, 2nd floor laundry room, hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen, finished basement, great enclosed porch, large fenced yard, U.G. Sewerless Call Today! (734) 451-5400

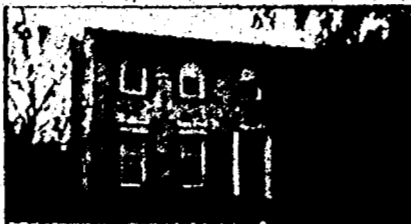


CANTON Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod. New windows and vinyl siding. Beveled glass door out to private fenced-in yard and deck. Opened garage, newer carpet, fireplace. Beautiful landscaping! (734) 451-5400

When considering a real estate company to market your home, a lot of companies will promise you service. At

Quality Real Estate Properties Inc. Better Homes and Gardens® we guarantee it in writing! When you call one of our team's dedicated professionals to market your home you will receive Your Guarantee of Service listing 20 services we provide you as our client.

So if you've been thinking about selling, call us. It could be a very rewarding experience.



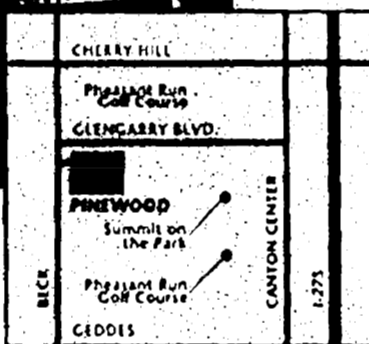
PLYMOUTH Pride of ownership updates in this recently updated, upgraded Tudor colonial 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, den, first floor laundry. Two doorways lead to deck overlooking a most private, inviting yard. (734) 451-5400



WESTLAND Top condition in level with contemporary 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room with french doors. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with wide entry garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Walking distance to school. (734) 451-5400

WHY WOULD YOU LIST YOUR HOME WITH ANYONE ELSE?

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So Close...

PINEWOOD, ROBERTSON BROTHERS' LUXURIOUS NEW COMMUNITY IN CANTON is close to everything that fast-growing Canton has to offer. Close to Canton's dynamic recreational center, Summit on the Park. Close to excellent Canton/Plymouth Schools. And close to the beautiful new Pheasant Run Golf Course.

PINEWOOD OFFERS THE ULTIMATE in family living with beautifully appointed 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial and 1-1/2 story models with dynamic cathedral ceilings and relaxed floor plans. And Pinewood shines on the outside as well with lush grounds and open areas, sidewalks and tree-lined streets.

Stop by today to visit Pinewood, Robertson Brothers' newest family community in rapidly-growing Canton. So close to everything, and not far from anything!

Pinewood
AT PHEASANT RUN

Visit the Pinewood Sales Center for more information on this exceptional community or please call 313-495-1577. Pinewood is located at the southeast corner of Glengarry Blvd. and Beck Road. Priced from the \$230,000's.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS GROUP



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Wayne County-

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Garden City	4264
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Westland	4264
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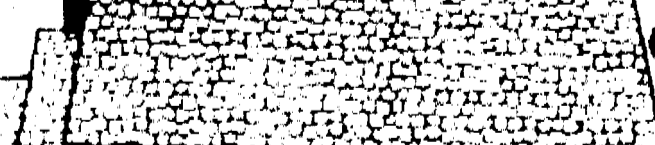
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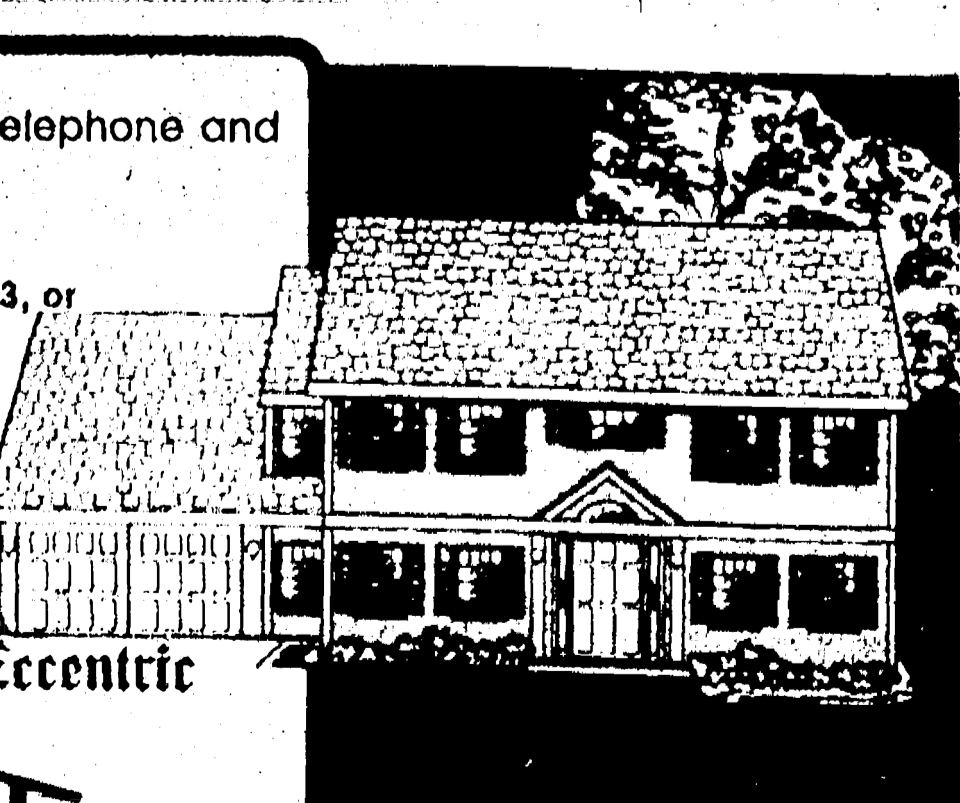
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
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
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Pet-friendly
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\$99 (Security Deposit)
Some include washer/dryer & 1 & 2 Bedrooms
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
Close to I-75
1 block S. of Big Beaver
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Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
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WALLED LAKE-W. BLOOMFIELD
Heritage Apts. Large 2 bedroom, heat inc., cable, air, \$525. No pets. 810-650-3399. 810-960-4537

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2 bedrooms, \$440, includes heat & water. Sr. discount 313-728-7865

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Apartments from \$435
Townhouses from \$545
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannan Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.
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Achieve the comfort you so deserve, at a price that meets your needs.
1 & 2 Bedrooms Starting At \$445.00
Relax in a spacious apartment located just minutes from downtown Plymouth.
Heat & Water included
For More Information On How To Become A Part Of Our Community
Call 313-455-2143

PLYMOUTH CANTON Village Squire Apartments
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
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Includes Heat

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- Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court
- Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
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On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-6 • Sat-Sun 11-4
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390 Business Opportunities
GREEK TOWN RESTAURANT
Excellent opportunity. Selling business. Only located in major business district. Family owned. All trade fixtures included. (7782)

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AFFORDABLE OPPORTUNITY IN Windsor Ten (16 section) machines only \$2,995. Limited time bonus offer. 10 locations & 6,000 assorted clothes. Great for homebased business. Free info 1-800-359-6326. Larger Packages & Nationwide Distribution Available.

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• AUTO PARTS STORE
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• BAKERY - Special style
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Used Cars & Parts
8 & 1/2 Chance. On Schoorck & 275
Plymouth 5 second hand cars & parts. Sell or lease. (313) 453-0600 or Evenings 810-681-4993

BAR/LOUNGE
Westland Mall area. Highest traffic count in county. 4,600 sq. ft. Class C on over acre of property. Serious buyers only. Lease contract terms with large down. Must call Tim Phillips (Pete) 630-5342

DEVELOPERS & INVESTORS DREAM
For Sale. Own your own 18-hole golf course. Heated pool, cabana, etc. Only 7 miles from the M-16. Highway. Has potential to be open all year. Add some time share, condominiums & tennis courts & you will have a resort located in Michigan. Located only 60 minutes from the Tri-City area. 50 miles from Toledo. Beautiful expanding resort area of 1141.51 acres.
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Serious inquiries only. \$120,000
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Selling Furniture Co. with gross sales over \$1,000,000. Selling \$50,000 negotiable. 313-535-8115

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For Sale. Call for particulars.
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Extraordinary Amenities for Luxury Living at Affordable Prices:
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• Bad bay window
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BRAND NEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
in Farmington Hills

WAYNE Walk to town. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, & heat included. \$285 per month. Pet security. (810) 684-6555

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1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM Apartments & Townhomes
• 1000-2600 square feet
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• Washer and dryer
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• Private entry, intercom
• Cat or small dog welcome
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On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.
Spacious 1 bedroom
700 sq. ft. - \$455
Price shown is for 1 yr. lease
Shorter leases available
Great location/transportation
Bike/walkway to much more
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Security deposit: \$250
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FROM \$505
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
• Fitness Center • 2 Pools
• Vertical Blinds • Microwave
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550/570/750.
2 Bedrooms only
Unbelievable closets
Balc. & bar
appliances. Must see to believe. Lyons schools! POOL OPEN & much more.
WOODLAND VILLA
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Warren Rd. bet. W. & E. 12th

WESTLAND
1 Bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator included. \$350/mo. plus deposit. (313) 326-8300

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Rent \$695/month. security deposit \$450. Call (313) 729-0519

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On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.
Spacious 1 bedroom
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Blinds, ceramic bath, central air carports available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.
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Area Properties for Sale or Lease

390 Business Opportunities
GREEK TOWN RESTAURANT
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in downtown S. Lyon. Turn key operation includes displays and stock. Top of the line supplier contacts. Easy Realtor. (810) 628-4711

BIRMINGHAM Retail Store. On Woodward, N. of 14 Mile. 1,800 sq. ft. approx. good visibility, ample off street parking, air conditioning, sale or lease with option. Call Kurt. 810-642-1464

CHILD CARE FACILITY
Plymouth - Northville - Livonia Area. Lease our renovated church facility for child care center. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft. in prime location. Contact: Karen Munn. 810-604-3679

CITY OF WAYNE - approximately
20,000 sq. ft. building 10 hr. for up to 2000 hrs. (810) 326-6208

Downtown location
Retail/Commercial storefront available in downtown S. Lyon. Prime location. 2,157 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Call July 810-433-1100

DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK STOREFRONT FOR LEASE
Approximately 700 sq. ft. Vacant. 810-541-4144

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Office space, 1200 sq. ft. Private entrance, ample off street parking, call for details. 810-655-9300

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in Farmington Hills

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\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH
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Amenities include:
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• 24-hour emergency service
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- Farmington Hills (Farmington Hills)
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for person to learn to build
vertical blinds. Some finish
Starting salary \$575
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#1 in boat repair, windshield
If you have experience
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Dependable, hardworking, experienced body shop office assistant. Apply within.
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necessary 1/2 car transfer.
Terry's Collision (513)
You need body shop.

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Accounting firm, Chicago, IL.
Accounting responsibilities: general ledger, financial & payroll, individual minor client with Lotus, highly & able to handle multiple clients. 3 years' experience required. Fast resume history to: Controller, 811

BOOKKEEPER
Must possess basic knowledge accounting theory/procedure since 1970. Must possess general ledger, account payroll, journals, accounts receivable, sales, mfr. Apply in person or by application at the Plymouth Schools, 454-B, Harvey, 4pm, 8-15-95.

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**NORTHVILLE**

ENJOY THE BEST OF YOUR LIFE in this Premier Condo Ranch home. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, (25x25 bedroom in lower level is now a game room), tiered decks descend to its own dock on lovely lake.

\$398,000

313-455-7000

**NORTHVILLE**

GO JUMP IN TH LAKE! Terrific townhouse on the water at Blue Heron. 3 levels of luxury living! Loft, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces & much more.

\$329,000

(BLU)

810-348-8430

**PLYMOUTH**

WALK RIGHT IN & SIT RIGHT DOWN in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. This home has many updates which are too numerous to mention. Family size kitchen w/ample table space & no wax floor.

\$219,900

(23L-11984)

313-455-7000

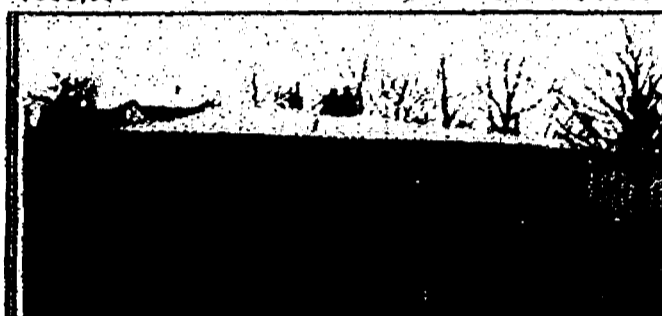
**CANTON**

BETTER THAN NEW. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Oversized lot, landscaping is in, blinds are up. Move right into this delightful home! 1st floor laundry, kitchen w/island & appliances stay.

\$183,900

(23R-3409)

313-455-7000

**NOVI**

MOVE-IN CONDITION LARGER RANCH with spacious family room, great floor plan. Updates include furnace, windows and roof. Shed and oversized garage for extra storage.

\$134,900

(BUR)

810-477-1111

**NORTHVILLE**

WALK TO TOWN and older mill. Ranch with basement, fenced yard & garage. Cathedral ceilings and many updates.

\$128,900

(DOR)

810-348-8430

**LIVONIA**

GREAT HOME! Neat & clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Deck in back overlooks park-like setting, 75 x 300 yard. Must See!

\$118,500

(P202P5)

313-261-0700

**LIVONIA**

LOCATION! LOCATION! Three bedroom, two bath aluminum Ranch has updated kitchen, baths & dining room. Double plus lot, walking distance to library & other city services, roofs 7 yrs. old.

\$102,900

(S15410)

313-261-0700

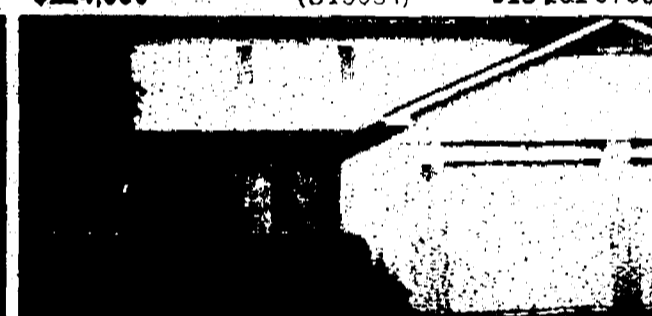
**REDFORD**

DOUBLE LOT! Nice Ranch in popular south Redford, on oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and easy expressway access.

\$89,900

(G9564)

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**WESTLAND**

OPEN AND AIRY. Beautiful backyard with trees, large deck and privacy. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. Upgraded carpet, custom mini blinds, appliances include stove, refrigerator, dishwasher.

\$98,900

(PHL)

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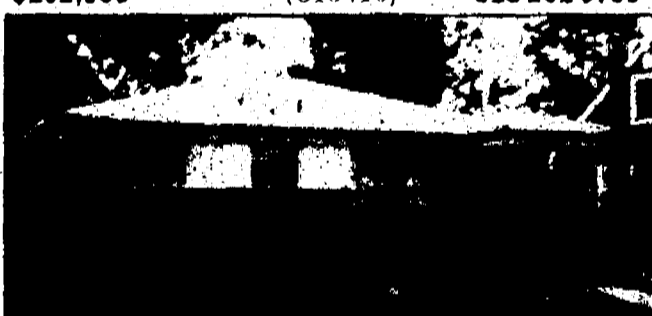
**GARDEN CITY**

THIS IS IT! Well maintained 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Newer furnace w/central air, neutral carpet, hardwood floor, kitchen redone w/new linoleum. Basement has large grey Berber carpet. LOVELY!

\$87,500

(23B 00211)

313-455-7000

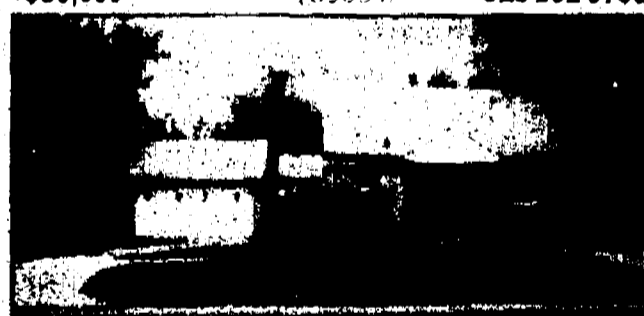
**REDFORD**

SOUTH REDFORD DREAM. 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer carpeting, plaster walls, many updates, central air 1 yr. old, roof 3 yrs. old, garage roof '95, finished basement, country lot 50 x 220, "home warranty."

\$84,900

(F24269)

313-261-0700

**LIVONIA**

BUNGALOW. Prime bungalow, all brick & aluminum w/breezeway & attached 2½ car garage, 1 bath + 2 half baths, 1st floor large laundry, this home sits on 1½ acre. Circle driveway, needs some loving care.

\$79,999

(23M-1841)

313-455-7000

**WESTLAND**

LOVELY! 3 bedroom tri-level in a nice neighborhood, 2 full baths, central air, newer windows and vinyl siding. Hurry before it's gone!

\$74,500

(4308)

313-326-2000

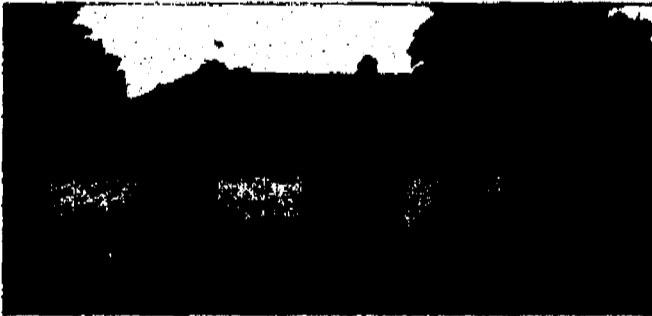
**WESTLAND**

AFFORDABLE HOUSING. Many updates: roof, furnace, water heater - all approximately 3 years old. Carpeting throughout, central air and 2 car garage.

\$74,900

(A+B+C)

313-261-0700

**LIVONIA**

GREAT LIVONIA BUY! 3 bedroom vinyl ranch in prime area. Newer furnace, roof, water heater, carpeting throughout. Under 1/2 acre, horseshoe drive, won't last! Call for more info.

\$79,900

(M18411)

313-261-0700

**DEARBORN HGTS.**

IT'S A DOLLHOUSE. Completely redone in 1990. Large master bedroom w/huge closet. Open living room & kitchen, natural tones thruout. Backyard big enough for garden, 2 car garage.

\$87,900

(23W 05726)

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HOW SWEET IT IS. PERFECT for newlyweds! A Cape Cod with class at this price it won't last. It's clean as can be, so make an appointment to see!

\$62,900

(G707)

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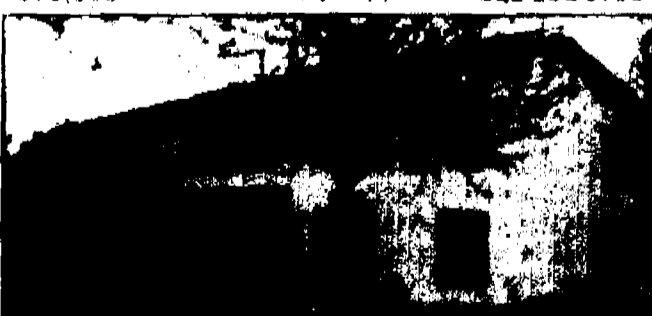
**WESTLAND**

TEMPTING BUDGET BUY. In this 2 bedroom aluminum Ranch, Livonia schools, full basement, 2 car garage (600 car floor).

\$62,900

(C1725)

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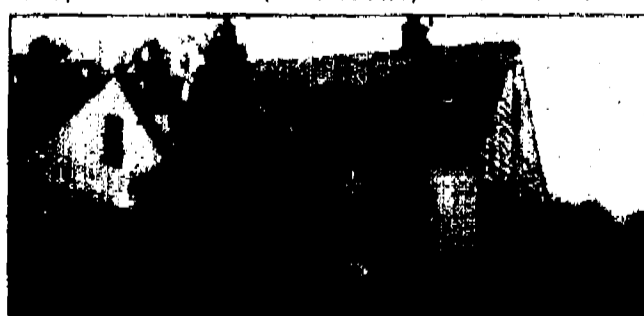
**CANTON**

TIRED OF RENTING? Nice 2 bedroom townhouse is a great way to start. Newer foyer floor, living room w/brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, updated kitchen w/appliances, washer & dryer included, updated bath, FHA possible. (BURY)

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(24L06084)

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**INKSTER**

BUDGET BALANCER. \$4300 moves you into this brick bungalow. 360 payments at \$401.50 (principal & interest) per month at 9% interest. Full basement, 2 car garage, remodeled kitchen & bath.

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(A262)

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an industry leading integrator with offices in the Midwest, has a System Engineer available at its corporate office in Troy, MI. Potential candidates should possess a combination of the following for consideration:

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Machine Operator
CNC & Press, experience preferred
Days & nights/over time. Visa
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MACHINE OPERATOR
Community Reproduction & Printing is looking for a fast speed Xerox 8100 & 5065 finishing man. Experience desired. Train the right person! (313) 45-

EDUCATION: involved in machine rebuilding, installation. Send resume to: Finance Supervisor, P.O. Box 100, Detroit MI 48234.

MACHINE SHOP HELPER: Must have good driving record. Lionna shop days 313-4600.

machine shop learner: apply for advancement, benefits & time, apply Pace Machine Tool, Prg St. Walled Lake

MACHINESET, part time: Depend very flexible hours. Retiree come. Rosford area. Call (313) 250-1111

EDUCATION: involved in machine rebuilding, installation. Send resume to: Finance Supervisor, P.O. Box 100, Detroit MI 48234.

MACHINE SHOP HELPER: Must have good driving record. Lionna shop days 313-4600.

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MACHINESET, part time: Depend very flexible hours. Retiree come. Rosford area. Call (313) 250-1111

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Minimum 5 yrs. experience in machine tool troubleshooting. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: 14801 St. Plymouth Twp., MI 48186.

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For dedicated people with 5
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• CNC Lathe
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Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8
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General Machinist, Lathe, Bore
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experience with grinds, lathe, twist
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- Solid data base experience
- Solid business sense
- Exceptional organizational skills
- Strong sense of maintaining excellent written & proofing skills
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We offer our employees challenging & exciting compensation & benefits. Please send cover letter, resume and salary history to: PEAMENIX GROUP, INC. 3411 TIGER TRL. SUITE 200, WILSON, NC 27157.

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sers, both domestic & interna-
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
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- Independence
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- Experience in Human Resources
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Must be a professional, experienced, and motivated individual. Excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to: **Administrative Assistant**, ADA, 10000 15th St., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80202. (810) 442-7800.

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Air, 3800 V6, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual airbags, tilt power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, illuminated entry, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster & more. Stk. #950204.

SALE PRICE \$18,695*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$295**
GM OPT. II Deduct \$1067.70

1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN



Air, 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. Stk. #950147.

SALE PRICE \$14,699*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$249**
GM OPT. II Deduct \$831.70

1995 TRANS
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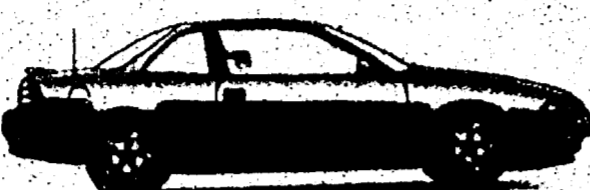


Air, 3.1 V6, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver side airbag & more. Stk. #950052.

SALE PRICE \$15,499*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$229**
GM OPT. II Deduct \$894.45

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE



Air conditioning, stereo, automatic door locks, ABS brakes, airbag, dual mirrors, console, reclining bucket seats and much more. Stk. #950443.

SALE PRICE \$12,695*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$199**
GM OPT. II Deduct \$728.45

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE



Automatic transmission & air! Power windows, power locks, remote keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, dual airbags, 16" aluminum wheels, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette w/equalizer, power antenna, spoiler, pass key theft deterrent, tint glass, rear window defogger. Stk. #950572.

SALE PRICE \$21,995*
GM OPT. II Deduct \$1,172.70

1995 JIMMY
4 DOOR



Enhanced 4.3L V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, airbag, ABS brakes, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 wheel drive, P235/70R15 tires, sport decor, overhead console & much more! Stk. #957473.

SALE PRICE \$21,995*
30 MO. GMAC LEASE \$339**
GM OPT. II Deduct \$1,158.90

1995 SONOMA PICKUP



2.2 liter 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, airbag, ABS brakes, bench seat, P250/75R15 tires, daytime running lights, and much more! Stk. #957175.

SALE PRICE \$9,395*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$165**
GM OPT. II Deduct \$481.70
First Time Buyer Deduct Up To \$500

1995 SAFARI
PASSENGER VAN



4.3L V6 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, air, ABS brakes, airbag, power windows & locks, power mirrors, tilt & cruise, 8 passenger seating, deep tinted glass, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stk. #957460.

SALE PRICE \$17,895*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$319**
GM OPT. II Deduct \$999.20

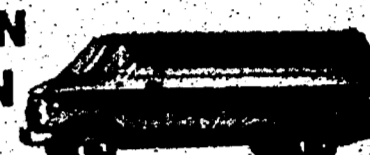
1995 SIERRA
PICKUP



6.0L V8, 4 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, ABS brakes, airbag, appearance package, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette, and much more! Stk. #957438.

SALE PRICE \$15,995*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$249**
GM OPT. II DEDUCT \$877.25
Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00

1995 1 TON
CARGO VAN

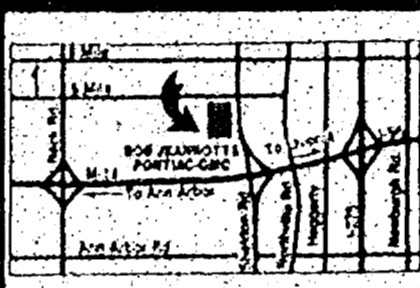


5.7L V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, heavy duty cooling, fixed rear door glass, 33 gallon fuel tank, appearance package, LT225/75R16E tires w/spare, reclining driver seat & much more! Stk. #957375.

SALE PRICE \$18,495*
Commercial Buyers Deduct \$300

BOB JEANNOTTE

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GM Employees
Option I - Option II
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HEADQUARTERS
Suppliers Welcome

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(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

(313) **453-2500**



*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15c excess mi. for 36 mos. (30 mos. Jimmy). Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to 1st payment plus \$25. 1st month's payment, license, title & taxes plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down (Sonoma, Trans Sport, Grand Prix, Grand Am, Sierra, Bonneville, Safari & Jimmy). Under 30 not compatible with GM Employee or Supplier program. Commercial Buyers must be authorized and title must be in company name. Not eligible for PEP, Option I, Option II or GM Supplier. Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable.

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\$1500 REBATE!
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GM Employees Save an additional \$785



\$13,444*



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Automatic!
Air!

Stock #5294.

Sale Price
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GM Employees Save an additional \$728

1995 LE SABRE CUSTOM

Automatic, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels & much more! Stock #5160

30 Month Lease
\$327** per mo.

GM Employees Save an additional \$1144



1995 RIVIERA

Fully loaded, super charged engine, CD player, sunroof heated seat.

Stock #DEMO5244

30 Month Lease
\$430** per mo.

GM Employees Save an additional \$1633

1995 PARK AVENUE

Too much equipment to list!
Stock #5072.

30 Month Lease
\$410** per mo.

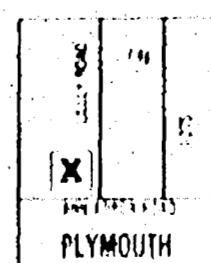
GM Employees Save an additional \$1584



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SOUTHEAST
MICHIGAN
SINCE 1917



PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

"ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION", JUST ADD TAX

NEW 1995 GRAND AM SE 2 DR. COUPE



WITH AIR CONDITIONING AND AUTOMATIC
\$12,695
18,000 MILES PER YEAR

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$198 MO.	\$183 MO.	\$151 MO.	\$88 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$732.95

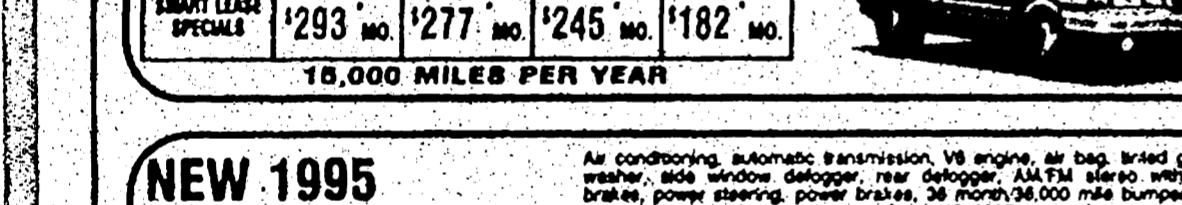
NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR. COUPE



36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$301 MO.	\$285 MO.	\$253 MO.	\$190 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$491.95

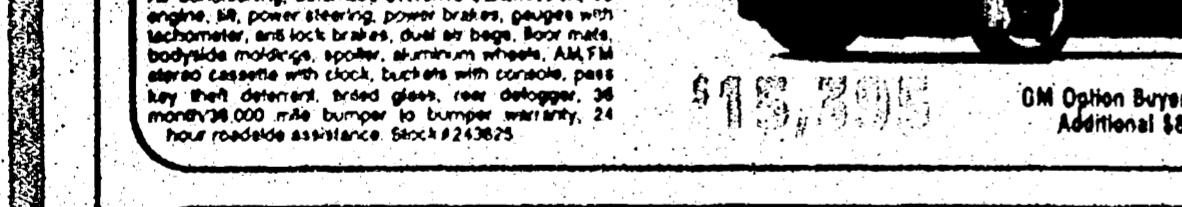
NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. SEDAN



36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$250 MO.	\$233 MO.	\$202 MO.	\$138 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$384.95

NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SE



36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$293 MO.	\$277 MO.	\$245 MO.	\$182 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1948.70

NEW 1995 TRANSPORT SE



36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$273 MO.	\$257 MO.	\$224 MO.	\$160 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$948.20

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD WITH AIR CONDITIONING AND AUTOMATIC



36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$273 MO.	\$257 MO.	\$224 MO.	\$160 MO.

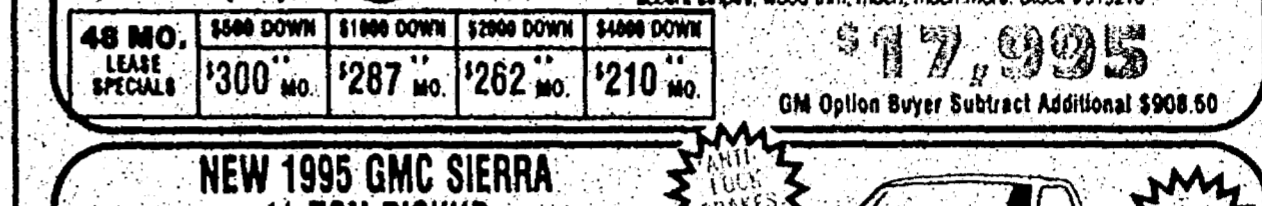
GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$852.70

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$273 MO.	\$257 MO.	\$224 MO.	\$160 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1369.35

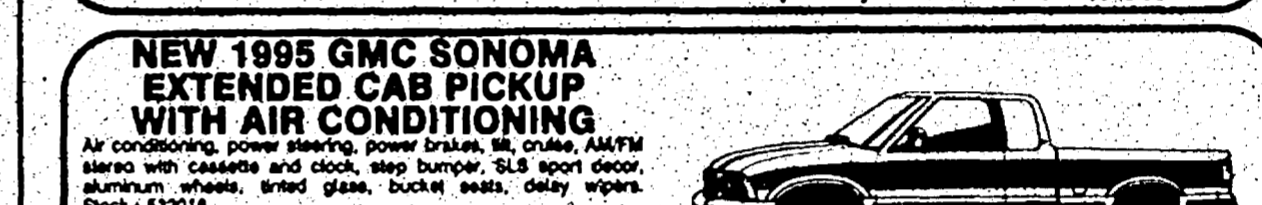
NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON HOLIDAY COACH CONVERSION VAN



48 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$300 MO.	\$287 MO.	\$262 MO.	\$210 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$908.50

NEW 1995 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP



36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$301 MO.	\$285 MO.	\$253 MO.	\$190 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$693.65

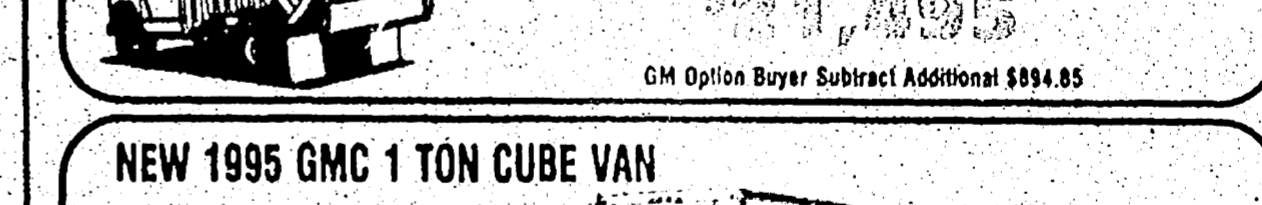
NEW 1995 GMC SAFARI XT 8 PASSENGER VAN



36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$301 MO.	\$285 MO.	\$253 MO.	\$190 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$922.00

NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP WITH AIR CONDITIONING



36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$301 MO.	\$285 MO.	\$253 MO.	\$190 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$707.00

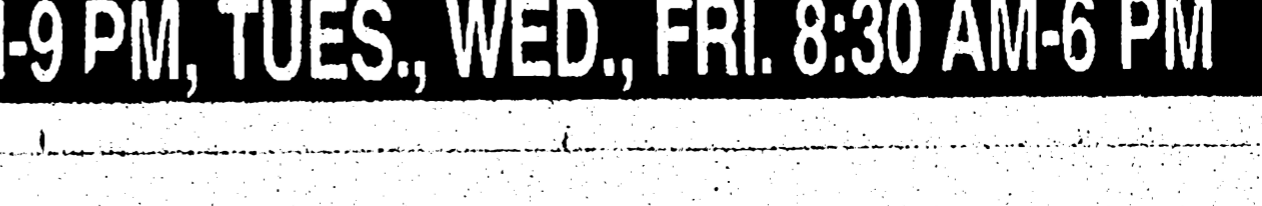
NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON RAISED ROOF STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN



24 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$499 MO.	\$276 MO.	\$431 MO.	\$340 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$910.90

NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA WORK VAN WITH AIR CONDITIONING



36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$293 MO.	\$277 MO.	\$245 MO.	\$182 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$910.90

NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK WITH AIR CONDITIONING

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$273 MO.	\$257 MO.	\$224 MO.	\$160 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$984.61

NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$273 MO.	\$257 MO.	\$224 MO.	\$160 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$894.85

NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$273 MO.	\$257 MO.	\$224 MO.	\$160 MO.

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$918.65

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AVAILABLE TO QUALIFYING BUSINESS CUSTOMERS

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PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

Prices include Pontiac/GMC, each lease and are subject to prior sale.
*Smart Lease payment based on 36 months (Grand Am, Bonneville, Grand Prix, Trans Sport) (leased and lease, 15,000 mile year limitation, 10¢ per mile for excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price predetermined at the option. Security deposit (refund to the nearest \$25) required, 1st month payment, down payment and 1st month payment. In get total amount, multiply monthly payment times term. Based on 8% interest rate.
*Van Conversion lease payment based on 36 months (leased and lease, 15,000 mile year limitation, 10¢ per mile for excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price predetermined at the option. Security deposit (refund to the nearest \$25) required, 1st month payment, down payment and 1st month payment. In get total amount, multiply monthly payment times term. Based on 8% interest rate.
*Based upon customer's creditworthiness. Payment of cash business tax (1% or other state or local taxes) may be required. Lessee must be registered in business company name. 1995 models only. Not comparable with 1994 suggested Smart Lease. Smart Lease Program is a special financing program. A commercial customer is defined as someone who uses their truck in performing professional services in the business daily operations. These vehicles are in stock of the business, are revenue producers and their primary use is in work related. Authorization is required from GMC Truck and provided to dealer upon providing necessary documentation. All businesses are not eligible, please contact dealer for additional details. Smart Lease Cube Vans, Suburbans and Yukons are ineligible.

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**Make the move.
Right time to buy**

**Go ahead, make the move.
Now is the right time to buy
a home.**

A black and white photograph of a two-story Victorian-style house. The house features a prominent bay window on the left side, with multiple panes. The roof is gabled, and there are decorative elements like a small dormer or cupola on the right side. The house appears to be made of brick or stone. The image is somewhat grainy and has a high-contrast, almost woodcut-like quality.

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION; 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

A black and white illustration of a large, multi-story house with a prominent chimney and a 'For Sale' sign in the foreground. A man and a woman are standing near the sign. The house has a complex roofline with multiple gables and a large chimney on the left side. The 'For Sale' sign is mounted on a post in the foreground. A man and a woman are standing near the sign, looking towards the house. The house is surrounded by trees and a fence.

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options.



Now is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

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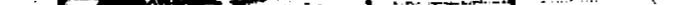
**Go ahead, make the move.
Now is the right time to buy**



a home.



- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.



YOUR HOME IS YOUR

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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DIRECTORY

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Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)



COUNTDOWN FOR SUCCESS

4 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Set a target date.
- ✓ Apply for necessary permits.
- ✓ Call Classified.

3 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Obtain necessary permits.
- ✓ Begin organizing merchandise.
- ✓ List items for Classified ad.

2 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Clean or repair merchandise.
- ✓ Begin pricing merchandise.
- ✓ Write your Classified ad.

1 Week Before Sale

- ✓ Finish pricing/organizing.
- ✓ Begin displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Place your Classified ad.

3 Days Before Sale

- ✓ Make signs.
- ✓ Clean your garage.
- ✓ Get change & cash box.

1 Day Before Sale

- ✓ Finish displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Prepare snacks.
- ✓ Mow your lawn.

The Day of the Sale

- ✓ Put up signs.
- ✓ Move large items to yard.
- ✓ Enjoy the results of Classified!

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2.2L OHV 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans., 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, driver and passenger side airbags, sport interior package, 15" aluminum wheels, convenience package, rear deck spoiler, custom air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tilt steering wheel and much more! Stock #7823.

'95 GRAND AM GLE
2.3L DOHC Quad 4 engine, 3 speed, auto, transmission, custom air conditioning, P195/70R14 touring tires, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, electric rear window defogger, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, driver side airbag, and much more! Stk. #78117

'95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
3.1L 3100 SFI V-6 engine, 4 speed, driver & passenger side airbags, power automatic door locks, 4 wheel power disc brakes, pass-key II theft deterrent, remote keyless entry, 15" sport aluminum wheels, cruise control, power mirrors, electric rear window defogger, AM/FM electric stereo cassette, power remote deck lid release. Stock #7234.

'95 THUNDER AM CONVERTIBLE
LOADED, LEATHER, KENWOOD DISC/CD CHANGER, Ltd. edition, blue/green chameleon paint. Stock #7386.

*Add 6% sales tax, plates & destination. Rebates where applicable, assigned to dealer.

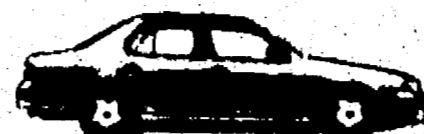
BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT - NO PROBLEM!
FINANCING FOR EVERYONE!



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'95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE



Auto. trans., A/C, AM-FM cass., p.w., p.l.p.m., cruise, ST #5354

Lease for **\$189⁹⁰***
for 36 mths.

'96 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE



Auto. trans., CD changer, A/C, cruise, p.w., p.l.p.m., AM-FM cass., alloy wheels, ST #6005

Lease for **\$298⁸⁸***
for 36 mths.



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Alt, auto, A/C, p.m. ST #5206

Buy **\$169** for



'95 NISSAN 240SX



Alt, AM/FM/CD player, cruise pwr. roof, windows, locks & much more. ST. #5007

Buy **\$17,315** for

*Based on approved 36 mth. lease. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined but not less than \$1.00. \$10.00 per month. \$12.213 \$4. 15.000 available miles per year. 10% for excess if up front, 15% at lease end. All payments include tax, title, license, security deposit (refundable to the next \$25,000.00), plates & title due at lease inception. \$1750 down payment on Altima, Maxima, Sentra. *Based on 72 mth. approved pre-owned NMAC retail payment including taxes, plates, title & destination. **Price excludes tax, title, plates, destination.

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5 speed & loaded. MSRP \$25,990



Loaded, automatic, leather, moonroof, CD, JBL, power everything!

\$358^{}** 24 MO. LEASE
50 AT THIS PRICE



XLT, alt, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, aluminum wheels, chrome step, cassette. Stk. #99920

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LEASE SPECIAL

24 MO. LEASE

1995 RANGER XLT

Alt, alum. wheels, speed control, tilt, power windows/locks, sliding rear window, cassette, anti-theft remote entry.

WAS \$16,992 SPECIAL 24 MO. LEASE **\$159^{**}** 5 AT THIS PRICE

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ATTENTION A & Z PLANNERS. WE HAVE THE WINDSTAR, F150 OR MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

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We're sure you'll agree we have the

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ALL NEW 1995 ECLIPSE VAN CONVERSION

\$1500 Rebate!

★ MUSTANG CLEARANCE ★

MUSTANG 2 DOOR
Automatic, alt, cassette, defogger. Stock #53054
WAS \$18,700 YOU PAY **\$14,586^{*}**

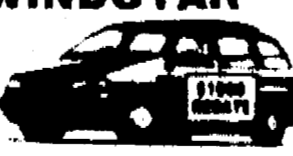
4 Mustang GT Convertibles DEMOS
Priced Thousands Below A Plan!



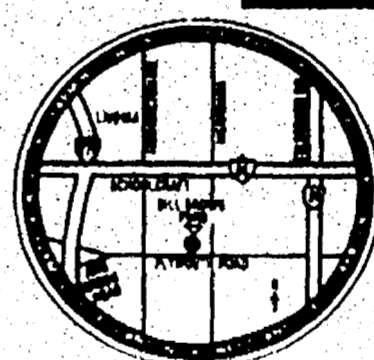
WAS \$13,050 YOU PAY **\$1,300**

OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$139**

1995 WINDSTAR
Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, alt, stereo, rear defogger, four study. Stock #53313
WAS \$21,306 YOU PAY **\$17,368^{*}** 24 MO. LEASE **\$238^{**}**



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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1995 AEROSTAR XLT

\$14,948^{*} 5 AT THIS PRICE!

1995 AEROSTAR 3 DOOR
WAS \$16,992 SPECIAL 24 MO. LEASE **\$159^{**}** 5 AT THIS PRICE

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230A package, power locks, cassette, cruise, power heated mirrors, defogger. Stk. #53442
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1995 PROBE SE

Aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise, alt, cassette. Stk. #53556
WAS \$17,780 YOU PAY **\$13,996^{*}** 24 MO. LEASE **\$244^{**}**

#1 CAR IN AMERICA 1995 TAURUS SE

Sport package, cassette, power windows, power locks, power steering, cruise, alt.
SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM
WAS \$20,550 YOU PAY **\$14,990^{*}** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$208^{**}**

1995 TAURUS SE

WAS \$16,992 SPECIAL 24 MO. LEASE **\$159^{**}** 5 AT THIS PRICE

BB BROWN FORD

421-7000

MODEL	SEC DEP	DATE AT INCEPTION	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	DATE OF BIRTH
WINDSTAR	5775	52100	NAME	STREET	CITY	STATE	ZIP	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE
CONTOUR	5775	52100	EMPLOYER BY	NAME OF EMPLOYER	HOW LONG	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE
PROBE	5775	52100	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE
TAURUS	5775	52100	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE
PROBE	5775	52100	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE
SECURITY	5775	52100	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE

842 Chrysler	842 Chrysler	842 Chrysler
NEW 1985 Sport 4 door auto air, power windows, locks, cruise, much more! 2 to choose from \$11,995. Local Chrysler Motors (313) 525-7674	NEW JONKER 1994 US Power rate 1994 US Power rate 1994 THE BIG STORE CAMPELO DOGGE 536-1500 Chryslerdale West	NEW YORKER 1994 - LOWMILE 1994 NEW YORKER 1994 NEW exceptional condition \$19,250 313-581-3743 313-562-8550 FAX US YOUR AD 313-963-2732

844 Dodge
CONVERTIBLE BOJ 1986. leather, cassette, 64,000 miles, excellent condition \$3500 (810) 649 9594
DAYTONA 1987 Pontiac - T-type (w/abs) Excellent condition \$2800

844 Dodge

DATONA, 1993, automatic, air,
29,000 miles, \$6990.

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844 Dodge
DAYTONA 1883 - Sharp, knudged.
\$3585 Best Offer. (313) 842-1634.
paper: 313-709-2003

DAYTONA, 1883 SHELBY. 74,000
Miles. Type. dr. \$1500. Cal.
(714) 222-1222

844 Dodge

NEON 1995 Sport - \$13,000. Excellent condition. Black/gray interior. Fully loaded. 810-889-3333

SHADOW 1991 Convertible - Automatic, air, incassette. 47,000 miles.

844 Dodge


SHADOW, 1992, 50,000 low, easy
rides, 4 door, 5 speed, a/c, cassette.
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new brakes, battery. \$4950
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TALON 1995 TSI - all wheel drive,
ABS, fully loaded, automatic, 13,000
miles. \$23,000 or less \$10,585 3251

Wheels without the fortune.

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SMARTLEASE
3 YEAR

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mo.

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RECEIVE TWO
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CLEMENS, EVEN
pine knob
Liquor Reggae
with
TEST DRIVE

1995 EIGHTY EIGHT
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\$267⁵³
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DAYTONA 1968 Shelby Z - loaded, all power, air, air cassette (like) - super woods new. Excellent \$4250. (313) 862-2417	SHADOW 1993 Convertible - Auto-matic, air, full power \$9950. "THE BIG STORE" CAMPBELL DODGE 536-1500
DIPLOMAT 1940, 4 door, 8 automatic, well maintained, leave message \$1000/best 313-425-2290	SHADOW 1990, 4 door, power locks, 73,000 miles, ac conditioning, AM/FM cassette. \$3500 GOLD
DYNASTY 1992, 1E - Full power what see to believe. Only \$5468 "THE BIG STORE" CAMPBELL DODGE 536-1500	SHADOW 1990 - ES, Sharp Auto-matic, \$4195 for Best Offer. (313) 942-1634, pager 313-709-2003
Interpud, 1993, ES, very loaded, leather, CO. etc. 25,000 miles \$13,500/best (810) 656-2863	SHADOW 1992 ES - V8, 4 door, red, air, cruise. Excellent condition \$5900 810 661-5065
INTERPUD 1994 Like new. Power & cruise. Loaded 21,000 miles \$14,750/best (810) 960-4718	SHADOW 1992 - 66,000 highway miles, manual 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 1 owner. \$4590/best 810-661-9700

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many terms available

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Apply by Aug. 31, 1995

SPRINT 1993 ES, 4 door, power, air, alarm, min. condition, w/ warranty, \$9,995
Lincoln Chrysler Dodge
(313) 525-7604

STEALTH 1993 ES, like new, must sell, \$13,985
Tenneco Dodge 810-354-6600

STEALTH 1992 4 door IVT, leather, loaded, low miles, \$13,985
RINKE CADILLAC 810-757-3700

STEALTH 1994 - RT, unmarked leather, auto, security system, ABS, w/ warranty, FLA car, 13,000 miles, \$22,900 (810) 978-9472

846 Eagle

EAGLE 1992 premier ES, loaded, good condition, 62,000 miles, alarm & phone \$6,900 (313) 462-7616

PREMIER 1992 ES Limited excellent, heavy car, leather loaded, 69,000 miles, Warranty to 92,000 miles, \$5,600 (810) 960-4120

TALON 1991, excellent, 4 speed, champagne, excellent condition \$7,600, Days 810-213-1451 Eve 810-466-0332

TALON 1991 - \$5,400 3 door, 5 speed, auto, min. castles, air, 72,000 miles, must sell Eve 810-476-0955

TALON 1990, loaded, alarm, white/white rims, excellent, 73,000 miles, \$5,800 best, (313) 361-6082

TALON 1992: power brakes/steering, air, sunroof, Viper alarm, red, 58,000 miles, CD, \$6,900 313-728-5011

TALON 1992 TSi - as wheel drive, 5 speed auto, loaded, non smoker, must, \$5,900 (810) 363-5562

ASPIRE 1994, 4 door, automatic, air, loaded, \$6,994
DEMMEYER FORD (313) 721-2600

CROWN VICTORIA 1993 LX, leather loaded, 20,000 miles, showroom condition, \$15,900

HINES PARK
LINCOLN MERCURY 313 453 2424

CROWN VICTORIA 1985, 90000 miles, no good 100000
After April, (213) 533-5102

CROWN VICTORIA 1993 "Pike" Police loaded, police interceptor, major power window & locks, cruise, \$22,000 (810) 978-9472

DEMMEYER FORD (313) 721-2600

CROWN VICTORIA 1987 - V6, loaded, 70,000 miles, 2 door, Econo, here condition \$2600 (313) 278-7455

ESCAORT 1985, 2 door, Manual transmission, very clean, 56,000 miles, \$1500 (810) 334-3625

ESCAORT 1980, 4 door, 4 speed manual, A/C, stereo/cassette, alarm \$2200 (313) 351-0870

ESCAORT 1988 - 4 door, 4 speed manual, 78,000 miles, reliable transmission, \$900/best, 5 days (313) 325-9848

ESCAORT 1987 - 4 door, 4 speed manual, 78,000 miles, reliable transmission, \$900/best, 5 days (313) 325-9848

ESCAORT EXP 1987 1 owner, Burn good \$1800/best (313) 464-6478, or 810-755-8430

ESCAORT 1993 GT, air, automatic, cassette, loaded, 31,000 miles, \$7,993
DEMMEYER FORD (313) 721-2600

ESCAORT 1990 GT - Black, 5 speed, 56,000 miles, Air, cruise, Run great \$3500 (810) 368-6601

ESCAORT 1988 GT - 2 door, sunroof, 3 speed, clean New York, run great \$1800/best (313) 364-9409

ESCAORT 1993 GT, 18,000 miles, 5 speed, all chrome, alarm, 100000 miles, \$8,500/best (810) 878-6419

ESCAORT 1987 GT - New chevy trans/battery 5 speed - 100,000 miles \$1500/best (313) 961-2119

ESCAORT 1987, GT, power sunroof, CD player, alarm, 5 speed, black, great car - \$2,995 810-651-8127

ESCAORT 1990 GT - Red, air, fully loaded, 5 speed 77,000 miles \$3800, Cal (810) 561-9260

ESCAORT 1986 GT - Runs good 125,000 miles \$950/best (810) 360-9464

ESCAORT 1994 LX automatic, air, factory warranty, 15,000 miles, \$8,000/best must sell 313-274-9004

ESCAORT 1992 LX - automatic, air, rear window defrost, alarm/cassette, alarm, \$4,900 (810) 355-5408

ESCAORT 1993 LX, 4 door, automatic, air, \$6,000 (810) 558-8335 or after 6pm (810) 476-6335

ESCAORT 1993 LX, 4 door, 2 door, wagon, automatic, air, low miles, from only \$7,993.

[illegible]

[illegible]

POPAZ 1991, automatic, air, power windows & locks, UR, cassette, \$4,995.

PROBE 1990, automatic, air, clean, \$4,968.
Tamaroff Dodge 810-354-6600

ACHEVA 1993, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows & locks & seat, UR, cruise, 24,000 miles, \$8,995.

GRAND ALU 1993, 2 door SE, automatic, air, UR, cruise, power windows & locks, cassette, 39,000 miles, \$9,995.

SPIRIT 1993, automatic, air, power windows & locks, \$8,435.

ESCRIT 1993, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, \$8,220.

FESTIVA 1993, 5 speed, cassette, 32,000 miles, \$4,995.

ESCRIT 1990, 2 door, automatic, air, cassette sunroof, \$3,995.

TEMPO 1990, automatic, air, UR, power locks, cassette, \$3,995.

CAVALIER 1990, 2 door, automatic, air, FM, cruise, \$4,495.

GRAND POLO 1991, 4 door & cd.

FAIRLANE FORD (313) 682-1172

★ **T-BIRD 1992 All the toys. Wife's car. Very clean. Low miles \$2,995.**
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T-BIRD 1995, automatic, air, VR, loaded, like new, \$15,880.

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T-BIRD 1987 - Loaded, excellent condition, 74,000 miles, \$3,500. Best Offer (810) 473-2171

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T-BIRD 1994 LX, moonroof, automatic, air, loaded, only 13,000 miles, \$13,995.
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T-BIRD 1993 LX Sunset Red, as power, excellent condition, 26,000 miles \$10,900. 810-391-4811

850 Geo

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PRIZM 1992, automatic, air, stereo, low miles, extra clean, \$6,495.
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LS 400, 1993, 4 door, 5 speed, 4.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

856 Lincoln

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Continental 1994, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

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858 Mazda

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860 Mercury

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SABLE 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

SABLE 1989, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

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864 Oldsmobile

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868 Pontiac

Bonneville 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

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Bonneville 1990, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

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3 liter, V-6, air conditioning, dual airbags, power windows and locks, cruise, ABS, rear defrost. Stock #14367.

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SABLE 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

SABLE 1989, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

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SABLE 1995, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1992 BUICK CENTURY

V6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes

Sale Price \$7900

ARMSTRONG BUICK

30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia

525-0900

BUICK ISUZU

864 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1991, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

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868 Pontiac

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Bonneville 1995, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

1992 LeSABRE

Air, A/C power

Sale Price \$11,900

1990 LeSABRE

Automatic, full power

Sale Price \$8995

1990 PONTIAC 6000

Automatic, 44,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes & windows, air, cruise

Sale Price \$4500

864 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1991, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

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Bonneville 1995, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

1989 LeSABRE

Power steering, brakes, & locks, tilt, cruise, air

Sale Price \$6,300

1994 CORSICA

Air, auto, power steering, brakes, locks & windows, cassette

Sale Price \$9,500

1994 BUICK SKYLARK

V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows

Sale Price \$11,900

BIGGER IS BETTER

FIND OUT WHY

at

BRUCE CAMPBELL DODGE!

BRAND NEW 1995 NEON 4 DOOR HIGHLINE \$157**

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 14" wheel package, back by release, rear window defrost and more. Stock #124277.

WAS \$13,455 NOW \$10,998*

ALL NEW 1996 GRAND CARAVAN SE \$319**

Dual sliding doors, air cond, 3.0 liter engine, rear defrost, suspension, glass, more. Stock #125229.

WAS \$23,300 SALE PRICE \$19,957*

LESS FOR CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES

LEASE A 1995 BRAND NEW INTREPID \$232**

V6 Engine, Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 14" size speaker, rear window defrost, Dual air bags, more. Stock #124115.

WAS \$18,604 SALE PRICE \$15,495*

ALL NEW 1996 AVENGER ES \$16,396*

Automatic, 2.5 liter V6 engine, air, rear defrost, power windows, locks, more. Stock #125159.

WAS \$18,260 SALE PRICE \$16,396*

LEASE FOR LESS CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE MORE

NEW 96 DAKOTA CLUB CAB SLT \$249**

V6 engine, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

WAS \$20,118 SALE PRICE \$15,995*

LESS FOR CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES

The Big Store on Telegraph

Campbell DODGE

313-538-1500

GORDON CHEVROLET USED CAR SUMMER PRICE CLEAROUT!

'89 GRAND AM 4 door, automatic, air, red and ready. Stock #40137C \$2995	'89 SUNBIRD 2 door, automatic, air. Stock #11108A \$4995	'91 GRAND AM 4 door, automatic, air, light blue. Stock #40147A \$4995	'91 STORM Silver, sporty ride. Stock #2818 \$4995
'91 S-10 PICKUP Tosper. Stock #40411A \$5995	'91 BUICK CENTURY Nicely equipped. Stock #2815 \$5995	'92 SUNBIRD Automatic, 50,000 miles. Stock #55916A \$5995	'91 GMC 8-15 PICKUP Tosper, owner. Stock #2811 \$5995
'92 CHEVY CAVALIER Automatic, air, 50,000 miles. Stock #27795 \$6995	'92 DODGE SHADOW ES Two door, air, power windows. Stock #11108A \$6995	'90 LUMINA 4 door, automatic, air, well equipped. Stock #2813A \$6995	'94 METRO Stock #2789 \$6995
'93 S-10 PICKUP 6 speed, 20,000 miles. Stock #40411A \$7995	'92 CORSICA LT Nicely equipped. Stock #2815 \$7995	'92 LUMINA Automatic, air, 50,000 miles. Stock #55916A \$7995	'91 MUSTANG GT Tosper, owner. Stock #2811 \$5995
'95 LUMINA LS Automatic, air, 50,000 miles. Stock #27795 \$15,895	'95 MONTE CARLO Automatic, air, 50,000 miles. Stock #27795 \$15,895	'95 C-1500 SILVERADO Automatic, air, 50,000 miles. Stock #27795 \$15,895	'95 IMPALA SS Automatic, air, 50,000 miles. Stock #27795 \$21,995

THE ORIGINAL GORDON CHEVROLET GPO

(313) 458-5250

864 Oldsmobile

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CUTLASS 1994, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

CUTLASS 1995, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

868 Pontiac

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Bonneville 1995, 4 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, 115,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. (313) 535-1179

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PONTIAC 8000 SE, 1994, 80,000 miles, white, clean, 1 owner. \$4,995. (313) 453-5967

SUNBURD 1988 - automatic, gold, air, cruise, cassette, new tires & brakes. Runs great. 85,000 miles, clean. \$3,200. (810) 943-8623

SUNBURD 1994, Convertible, 8 cyl, air, red, loaded. \$12,900. (810) 943-8623

RIKKE CADILLAC 810-787-3100

1994 Pontiac GT Hatchback - 5 speed, air, cassette, air, 73,000 miles. \$18,000. (313) 951-2119

1993 LE, excellent, 5 speed, CD, air, power locks, gauges. \$7,000. (313) 495-1940

SUNBURD 1987 - runs great, new tires & brakes, nice condition. \$1,500 or best. (313) 421-4578

TRANS AM 1993 - Dark green, V8 engine, excellent condition. 21,000 miles. \$17,500. (313) 453-8457

TRANS AM, 1987, great shape, automatic, new brake pads & tires. \$5,400. (810) 478-6722

TRANS AM 1991 GTA, 350, air, power, 50,000 miles, mint condition. \$11,500. \$10,500. (313) 537-8222

872 Toyota

CELICA 1994H GT, loaded, like new, 70,000 miles, must see! Best offer. \$11,500. (313) 453-5967

CELICA 1990 GT, fully loaded, mint. Power windows, automatic, 64,300 miles. \$8,500. (313) 453-5967

COROLLA 1989 - automatic, new tires, \$4,250 or best offer. \$4,000. (313) 388-7890

CHESIDA 1983, AM FM stereo cassette, loaded, good condition. \$1,500. (313) 421-6165

INSTANT CREDIT Call Tim Gold We Can Get You Financed! BANKRUPTCY - BLOW PAY NO CREDIT PAGE TOYOTA (810) 799-3518

MR-2 1993, black, 1000, 5 speed, manual, power, 40,000 miles. \$18,000. (313) 599-3218

PASEO 1992 - black, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,000. (313) 981-5654

SUPRA 1986 - red, 5 speed, 70,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,900. (313) 537-4825

TERCEL 1989, blue, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$2,900. (313) 522-7292

TERCEL 1989 Coupe, 1 owner, 60,000 miles, runs good, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, \$3,600. 313-421-8341

TERCEL 1991 - 4 door, 77,000 miles. \$12,000. (313) 522-7153

TERCEL 1988 DX, 86,000 miles, manual, air, cassette, \$1,500. Call Wes, Ben & Son 313-422-2300

TERCEL 1993 - 15,900 miles, white, perfect condition, air, cassette, \$4,500. \$4,500. (810) 647-8717

1993 TOYOTA Celica GT Hatchback, automatic, air, power, alloy, spoiler, low miles, bright red, like new. \$14,995. (313) 529-7654

TOYOTA+HONDA+NISSAN ASK About Used Car Leases WE BUY CARS

90 4 DOOR CELICA 1995 \$14,995

87 CELICA GT \$12,995

87 SUPER TURBO, auto. \$15,995

87 ACCORD \$12,995

87 COROLLA \$12,995

87 CRESSIDA, loaded. \$12,995

87 COQUEST \$12,995

87 PASEO, 4 door, air, cassette. \$12,995

87 TERCEL \$12,995

87 CAMRY \$12,995

87 CRESSIDA \$12,995

87 SUPRA TARGA \$12,995

87 CELICA GT \$12,995

87 PREVA \$12,995

87 PASEO \$12,995

87 MIATA \$12,995

87 PICK UP T-100 \$12,995

87 TERCEL \$12,995

PAGE TOYOTA 810-352-8580 Telephone Between 8 & 9 M

874 Volkswagen

BAJA BUG 1973, new engine & transmission, looks & runs great. Extra low miles, must see to appreciate. \$2800. (313) 291-6263

CABRIOLET 1987 - red, white, white top. 85,000 miles, 4 speed, air. Reduced \$8,300. 810-861-3679

CONVERTIBLE 1979, red, white, white top, excellent condition. \$9,800. (810) 522-5063

JETTA 1986 - Clean! Clean! Low miles, air, am/fm/cassette, cruise. \$3,800. (810) 556-5655

JETTA 1987 - Excellent condition, sunroof, \$13,950. (313) 601-2229

JETTA 1989, White, 8 speed, air, clean, 97,000 miles. \$3,700. (810) 788-1133

VW 1985, GTI, sunroof, air, new exhaust, excellent condition. \$10,000. \$10,500. (810) 556-1718

878 Aston Under \$2,000

ESCORT WAGON 1986 4 door, 1.9 liter, 5 speed, runs great. \$475 or best offer. (810) 474-2259

FORD 1986 ESCORT, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, clean, cold air, good tires. 130,000 miles. \$900. (313) 417-7430

GRAND PRIX 1983 full power, low miles, V8. \$1100. (313) 531-8705

HONDA 1984 Civic, 5 speed, low miles, excellent body. \$300 or best. (313) 261-2054

INTERNATIONAL 1977 Scout II - 16 is a collector's item, automatic, air. \$2000. (313) 535-7441

PLYMOUTH HORIZON, TC3 1980. Six speed, great condition. Runs great. New parts. \$1,500. (313) 422-4905

PLYMOUTH RELIANCE 1987-70,000 miles, air, no rust, AM/FM, runs perfect. \$1,700. (810) 478-7459

PONTIAC 1987 6000, loaded, everything works, high miles, runs, very dependable. \$1,000. 313-454-1995

878 Aston Under \$2,000

FX7, 1983 Red Run well 115,000 miles. \$1,500 or best. (810) 544-2863

SPECTRUM, 1988, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent. \$1,700. (810) 477-6318

TOWN CAR 1984, \$1,000 AND 1984 Parklane, new tires, good air. \$1,250. (810) 467-8564

FAX US YOUR AD
313-953-2232

870 Saturn

SATURN 1994, SL2, 4,000 miles, blue, book value. (810) 357-4243

SATURN SL1 - 1995 Plum, 5 speed, air & radio, 11,000 miles. \$12,000. (313) 981-6106

SC2, 1992 - Blue, green, fully loaded, power windows, rear side airbag. Low miles. \$11,200. 810-305-9150

SC2 1993, red, fully loaded, leather interior, CD player, sunroof, ABS. \$12,000. (810) 642-3007

SC2, 1994 Sport Model - Red, loaded, power windows, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$11,900. 313-782-0255

SL2, 1991, automatic, good condition, air, cassette, power windows. \$11,500. (810) 523-1987

SL2, 1995, blue/black, 5 speed, air, cruise, sunroof, ABS, brand new. \$13,500. (313) 590-7700

SL2, 1994, 28,000 highway miles, power everything, cruise, 4 door. Total exterior. \$12,900. 313-422-2434

SL2, 1993, 20,000 miles, white, automatic, ABS, power windows, loaded. Excellent. \$12,000. (810) 878-7433

SL2 1991 - 5 speed, am/fm, cruise, power windows/locks. \$8,000. (810) 442-6862

876 Autos Over \$2,000

1995 AURORA - Loaded, moonroof, low miles. \$27,900. (313) 537-4825

1986 CHEVROLET Eurosport, 4 dr, auto, air, 77K, clean. \$2,450. (810) 584-1013

878 Autos Under \$2,000

ALLIANCE 1984, American Renault, 4 door, 5 speed, stereo cassette, 1 owner. \$995. (313) 255-8135

AMC ALLIANCE, 1983, 2 door, automatic, very clean, runs well, reliable. \$450. (810) 542-9778

BUICK 1978 Electra, Arizona car, excellent all power, air, stereo, cruise. \$1,600. (313) 277-7699

CAVALIER 1985 - Original owner, runs well, excellent transportation. \$800. 810-544-3781

CHARGER 1983 4 speed, new tires, water pump. 75,000 miles, runs good. \$750. (313) 565-7398

CHEVETTE 1982, runs good, good tires, new battery. \$425. (313) 281-7254

CHEVY 1984 cavalier - \$600, Ford 1985 Tempo - \$700. Great student cars. (810) 474-5553

CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE 1985, \$1,000. Dodge Caravan, 1989 \$1,500. (313) 454-0845

CITATION 1981 - new tires, runs good. \$400. (810) 615-0639

CUTLASS - 1986, Dodge wagon, loaded, mechanical/body very good condition. \$1,400. (313) 592-8163

DOODGE CARAVAN - 1984, rebuilt engine 5,000 miles. Runs great! AM/FM 1999. 313-565-4836

DOODGE 1989 COLT Vista - runs great. \$1,200. (313) 421-5547

BILL COOK
RED TAG SALE

'95 626 ES
Leather and Moonroof
"Got It All!"

RED TAG 25 MO. LEASE PRICE \$239*
25 Months

BILL COOK
mazda
37911 Grand River
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FARMINGTON HILLS
810-471-0800

*1st month payment, refundable security deposit, acquisition fee and destination only. 25 month closed-end lease based on approved credit. Based on 12,000 miles per year with 10% overage per mile average. Excludes tax, title, license, and dealer fees. Dealer's price may vary. Dealer's price may vary. Dealer's price may vary.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY

SWITCH TO LaRICHE
Hot August
CLEARANCE

'95 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB
Deep tinted glass, transmission oil cooler, 5.7 V8, automatic overdrive, stereo cassette, air, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, much more. Stock #2450.

SAVE \$2950
NOW \$20,498*

'95 S-10 PICKUP
Slide rear window, 5 speed transmission, rear step bumper, daytime reading lamps and much more, stock #2265.

NOW \$9747

'95 GEO PRIZM
Rear defogger, air, stereo, dual air bags, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, much more. Stock #6312.

Now \$12,995*

'95 LUMINA 4DR.
Rear defogger, 3.1 V6, automatic overdrive, dual air bags, stereo cassette, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, much more. Stock #6312.

NOW \$15,989*

'95 GEO TACKER CONVERTIBLE
Now \$11,589*

YOUR CHOICE \$500 REBATE
'95 Beretta Stock #6332
'95 CORSCA Stock #6343
Automatic transmission, dual air bags, ABS, delay wipers, air conditioning, much more.
Both cars equipped, not stripped.

JUST \$12,499*

GM EMPLOYEES - SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET. GEO
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 981-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
PLYMOUTH & HAZARDY ROADS (ACROSS FROM UNIV. HHS)

SALE HOURS:
MON. & THURS. 9:30-5
TUES, WED, FRI. 8:30-6

*1000 miles per year lease with option to purchase at lease end or 100,000 miles. 16 percent refundable security deposit of \$2,950. \$125 and \$250 cost reduction (all \$125 from \$1,500 less \$125 for \$1,375 total reduction). Dealer's price may vary. Dealer's price may vary. Dealer's price may vary.

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Rebates Up To \$3750
NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS!

"0" DOWN SALE!

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 8:30 TO 5:00

3.9% APR
ON SELECT MODELS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

1995 CONTINENTAL
Performance White CC Met, current 1hr seat surface, 4.6L 32V Intech V8 engine, electronic auto O/D trans, P225/60R 16 BSW tires. Stock #51169

\$2750 Factory Cash Back

24 MONTH LEASE
"0" DOWN FOR \$429* PER MO. / \$8549* One Payment Lease

1995 VILLAGER GS WAGON
Dk. Champagne clearcoat metallic, cloth bench, Mocha, preferred equipment pkg 691A, GS trim, air conditioning - front, electric rear window defrost, dual power mirrors, 7-passenger seating, tilt wheel/speed control, power windows/locks, 3.0L fuel injection engine, 4-spd. elec. auto. transaxle, P205 BSW all-season radials, 3.85 ratio regular axle, flip open liftgate window. Stock #1832

\$1000 Factory Cash Back

24 MONTH LEASE
"0" DOWN FOR \$259* PER MO. / \$5318* One Payment Lease

1995 COUGAR XR7 2-DOOR

\$750 Factory Lease Cash Back

24 MONTH LEASE
"0" DOWN PER MO. \$323* / \$6995* One Payment Lease

1995 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR SDN

\$1000 Factory Lease Cash Back

24 MONTH LEASE
"0" DOWN PER MO. \$363* / \$7995* One Payment Lease

1995 TRACER 4-DOOR NOTCHBACK

\$600 Factory Lease Cash Back

24 MONTH LEASE
"0" DOWN PER MO. \$229* / \$4926* One Payment Lease

1995 MYSTIQUE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$750 Factory Lease Cash Back

24 MONTH LEASE
"0" DOWN PER MO. \$249* / \$5343* One Payment Lease

1995 MARK VIII 2 DR
Opal Onyx/cent CC Met, Saddle leather seats, 4.6L 32V Intech V8 Engine, 4 spd electronic O/D trans, P225/60R 16 BSW tires, electronic traction assist, paint treatment - 1 coat directional aluminum paint with 3 coats. Stock #51687

\$2750 Factory Cash Back

24 MONTH LEASE
"0" DOWN FOR \$466* PER MO. / \$10,300* One Payment Lease

1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR.

\$3750 Factory Cash Back

24 MONTH LEASE
"0" DOWN FOR \$419* PER MO. / \$9989* One Payment Lease

1995 SABLE GS 4 DR. SEDAN
Vegas White clearcoat, Royal Blue interior, preferred equipment pkg 691A, GS trim, air conditioning - front, electric rear window defrost, dual power mirrors, 7-passenger seating, tilt wheel/speed control, power windows/locks, 3.0L fuel injection engine, 4-spd. elec. auto. transaxle, P205 BSW all-season radials, 3.85 ratio regular axle, flip open liftgate window. Stock #1832

\$2000 Factory Cash Back

24 MONTH LEASE
"0" DOWN FOR \$299* PER MO. / \$6547* One Payment Lease

Plus monthly use tax, closed-end non-maintenance lease with 15,000 miles per year, 11¢ per excess mile penalty (12,000 mile per year on Continental, Town Car & Mark VIII w/15¢ per excess mile penalty). Based on approved credit. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end and price determined at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. A security deposit of 1 month's payment rounded up to the next 25 dollar increment plus first month's payment in advance for title and applicable sales destination due at delivery. Monthly payments by 24 for total cost. Subject to availability. Due to publication deadline exact vehicle and price may not be available. Prior sales and leases excluded. See dealer for details on county availability. Advanced payment 24 mo. lease is plus applicable tax, title, plates and destination charges. All rebates to dealer.

GUARANTEED HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE-IN
MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

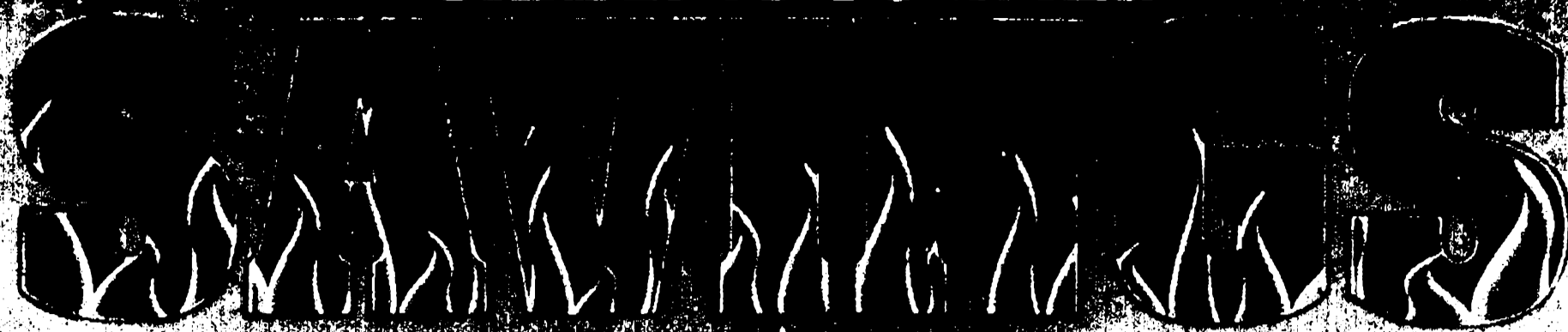
FULL TANK OF GAS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE

What A Lincoln Mercury Should Be!

Varsity LINCOLN • MERCURY IN NOVI
49251 Grand River at Wixom Rd. • NOVI
I-96 - Wixom Rd. Exit • Just 2 Exits West of 12 Oaks Mall
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1-96 to Wixom Rd. Exit #159, 1 block south at corner of Grand River & Wixom Roads.
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SIZZLING SUMMER



THIS WEEK'S CAR SPECIAL NEW '95 CONTOURS



2.5L D.O.H.C. 6 cylinder engine, automatic overdrive transmission, 4-wheel disc brakes, cast aluminum wheels, power locks & windows, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, power heated mirrors, speed control, dual air bags & more.

LIST PRICE: \$18,175 **NOW ONLY: \$14,796**
(6 AT THIS PRICE!)

OVER
1000

NEW VEHICLES
AVAILABLE
SPECIAL CLEARANCE
DEALS ON EVERY
ONE!

THIS WEEK'S TRUCK SPECIAL NEW '95 F-150 PICKUP



XLT trim, cruise, tilt, air, light group, power door locks, 5.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, trailer tow package, sliding rear window, premium cassette, cast aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #R1197.

LIST PRICE: \$21,696 **NOW ONLY: \$16,499**
(OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!)

NEW '95 ASPIRES



OVER **30** IN STOCK!

Reliable, front-wheel drive transportation with 36 m.p.g. city and 42 m.p.g. highway, dual airbags, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, cloth hi-back bucket seats.

LIST PRICE: \$9195-\$9210 **NOW ONLY: \$6635**
(INCLUDES \$400 YOUNG BUYER REBATE)

NEW '95 TAURUS



OVER **50** IN STOCK!

All models and colors available: GL's, LX's, SHO's, and wagons with rebates up to \$4000! Now from only:

\$13,957
(Stock #3206)

NEW '95 BRONCOS



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