



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

1993 Suburban Communications Corporation

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

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Man injured: A Westland man was injured while standing in front of his home, apparently by someone with a pellet gun. /4A

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OPINION

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Tax opposed: One Westland resident is upset with Wayne-Westland school district raises. /18A

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Schools may restore busing



The administration wants to restore busing for secondary schools, even if it jeopardizes chances of voters approving a millage rate increase on an upcoming ballot.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Busing could be restored for Wayne-Westland junior high and high school students, even if voters reject a proposed tax increase in a special Oct. 18 election, officials have confirmed.

Elementary art, music and gym classes also could be restored without the tax increase — if the district receives a boost in state aid of as much as \$2.5 million, school officials said.

In addition, some of the library clerks laid off in the district could be recalled, said Gary Dell, assistant to

Superintendent Larry Thomas. Elementary libraries have been closed due to \$14 million in budget cuts.

However, the rest of the widespread budget cuts would remain in effect, stalling such proposals as new textbook purchases and a five-year building-improvement plan.

School officials have received indications that state aid to Wayne-Westland could be boosted by as much as \$2.5 million more than the district had earlier expected, Dell said.

But he warned that Gov. John En-

gler still hasn't signed the state aid bill and that the district can't count on the extra money until the governor's pen is put to paper.

"We've been burned badly before," Dell said Tuesday.

Busing and elementary expressive arts could be restored by late October if the additional state aid comes through — regardless of whether voters approve a one-year, 6-mill tax rate increase on Oct. 18, Dell confirmed.

Six mills would represent a tax in-

See BUSING, 2A

Volunteers help at center



Saturday work: A Westland recycling volunteer (right) tosses plastic containers into a large dumpster as part of the program, which is open 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday next to the public services department yard, on Marquette east of Newburgh. The city's program also accepts newspapers, tin and glass bottles.



Mr. Recycling: Volunteers (above) unload bundles of newspapers from a car trunk while Fred Parmenter (left) directs traffic into the Westland recycling center, where an average of 100 cars a minute is processed. Parmenter is known to his fellow volunteers as "Mr. Recycling." The center was opened by the city several years ago.

Stabbing victim decided to finish relationship

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The day before he was allegedly stabbed to death by his girlfriend, Manuel "Joe" Bernal of Westland decided to end the relationship that had sparked disapproval from his doting mother, a prosecutor said Monday.

Bernal, described in court as a "mama's boy," heeded the advice of his mother and never intended to marry Kyleen Hargrave-Thomas, despite the 41-year-old girlfriend's claims of marriage plans, a prosecutor said.

"In the battle between the two, the mother won," assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Reynolds said during closing arguments in Hargrave-Thomas' trial for first-degree murder and arson.

The girlfriend faces a mandatory life prison sentence if convicted of killing Bernal, 42, in the bedroom of his 625 Lansdowne house and setting it on fire to cover up the crime.

The killing in Bernal's two-story house shocked neighbors in the upscale neighborhood northeast of New-

burgh Road and Cherry Hill.

Family members of Bernal and Hargrave-Thomas watched Monday as Reynolds gave his closing arguments in Detroit Recorder's Court. A final statement by the defendant's attorney, Rene Cooper, has been delayed until Nov. 4, after which Judge Wendy Baxter will announce her verdict in the bench trial.

Reynolds pointed to conflicting statements from Hargrave-Thomas about what time she left Bernal's house on the night he was killed. The time has ranged from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"She tells different things to different people," Reynolds said.

Bernal's body was found, stabbed twice in the chest, after a neighbor saw flames in the upstairs bedroom and phoned for help. The house was locked when firefighters arrived, and there were no signs of a break-in, Reynolds said.

The prosecutor accused Hargrave-Thomas of killing Bernal and leaving his house, only to return later that

morning to set the fire in an attempt to cover up the crime.

Garage door opened

Reynolds pointed to testimony from witnesses who said the garage door of Bernal's otherwise tightly bolted house was seen open about 5:15 a.m. Other witnesses said the door, operated by a garage door opener, was closed an hour later.

"That would indicate very strongly that someone had been in and out of the house with a garage door opener," Reynolds said. The only two known openers belonged to Bernal and Hargrave-Thomas, he said.

Bernal had been stabbed twice in the chest with a knife from his kitchen. The girlfriend came into the house, got the knife, went upstairs to the bedroom and killed Bernal, who was either asleep or caught off guard, Reynolds said. She then set his bed on fire, the prosecutor said.

The only other scenario would be that a stranger somehow broke into the tightly shut house and didn't

See STABBING, 2A

Youths get blame for church fire

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Juveniles are suspected of setting fire to a southern Westland church that received nearly \$120,000 in damages when flames swept through the basement early Saturday, a fire official said.

The fire has closed the Open Door Baptist Church at 1410 Lillian — a 75-year-old church located in a residential neighborhood northwest of Merriman and Palmer, said assistant fire marshal Patrick Harder.

Fire officials have ruled that arson caused the blaze that destroyed much of the church basement and caused heavy smoke damage to the main floor, Harder confirmed Tuesday.

Arsonists also tried to burn a church bus by breaking out a window, ripping a bus seat and trying to set it on fire, but the

See FIRE, 2A

City eliminates cable TV as a tool in mayoral election

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Claims that Mayor Robert Thomas rules Westland's cable station apparently haven't placed WLND/Channel 8 manager Diane Abbott's job in jeopardy.

Some city council members have accused Thomas of dominating the local government channel for political gain as he faces council president Charles Pickering in the Nov. 2 mayoral race.

But the council, in a study session Monday, indicated that Abbott's contract will be extended for six months as the mayor and the council try to iron out their differences over cable programming.

The consensus among council members means that long-term decisions about renewing the \$269,000-a-year contract with Abbott Cable Communications will be delayed until the heated mayoral race is over.

The council indicated Monday that it will soon vote to extend Abbott's contract through March 31.

Thomas has come under fire for appearing on numerous cable programs that some council members have described as self-promoting. Moreover, the mayor drew sharp criticism for refusing to let candidate debates be aired live during the mayoral primary.

Thomas has said he issued a

set of guidelines to ensure fair treatment among candidates. Debates were taped and shown later.

"I was trying to take (cable) out of politics and keep her (Abbott) out of the middle of an election," the mayor said Monday, defending why he established cable guidelines.

The unilateral decision, however, upset council members such as Pickering, who believed a live debate would have been helpful to voters.

On Monday, some council members reiterated that they believed the council and the mayor's office should adopt a hands-off policy on cable and let Abbott do her job.

"I don't think that we (the council) should dictate to Diane how to run the cable station. I don't think the mayor should, either," council member Sandra Cicirelli said.

In a response, Thomas said, "I don't think I've dictated to her. I don't think I've ordered her around, and I don't think I've tried to run the (cable) department."

Abbott indicated that she, too, did not interpret the mayor's cable guidelines as a heavy-handed attempt to rule WLND programming.

Some council members, particularly Pickering and Glenn Anderson, said Monday that they want to see more community-oriented programming and information about city services on the cable station.

Abbott confirmed that efforts are intensifying to expand programming, although most city officials agree that she already has improved the station during the last two years.

Council member Sharon Scott noted that most of the negative comments she hears about WLND come not from the public — but from the council.

In a related discussion, local cable commission member Ed Turner raised concerns about recent statements made by Councilman Kenneth Mehl, who said during a prior council meeting that Federal Communications Commission regulations were being violated in Westland.

Mehl, who has criticized Thomas' use of Channel 8, did not attend Monday's study session.

"There have been no rules and regulations violated," Turner said, adding that the council should let viewers know.

But Pickering said it would be up to Mehl if he wants to correct his statement on Channel 8.

Anderson noted that charges of FCC violations "just came out of the blue, which is not unusual for that individual," referring to Mehl.

Anderson added that no information to substantiate the charges has been offered to the council.

Franklin band wins plaudits

The Franklin High School Marching Band, which includes students in the northern section of Westland, earned first place in Flight I competition Saturday at the Trenton Invitational.

In addition to the top honor, the band also captured four caption awards. Caption awards are won by bands with the highest scores in each category.

Franklin caption awards were: best winds; best percussion; best marching and maneuvering; and best color guard.

The band directed by Kris Jasin will play this weekend for the homecoming parade on Friday afternoon and the homecoming football game which starts 1 p.m. Saturday.

The next competition will be Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Flushing/Governor's Trophy Competition in Flint's Atwood Stadium.

Flights in this year's competition put Franklin in the same group as other large schools, regardless of the number of members in the band. The band has 67 musicians.

Stabbing from page 1A

have a weapon until entering the kitchen, Reynolds said. The intruder then would have had to kill Bernal, though a motive such as robbery was lacking because nothing was taken from the house, he said.

Reynolds also pointed out that Bernal had two scratches by his stab wounds that appeared to be made by a fingernail. Hargrave-Thomas has admitted she broke a fingernail, but made conflicting statements about how she broke it, the prosecutor said.

In one statement, she said she broke the nail while getting into her car, but she said on another occasion that she broke it while leaving her car and locking it, authorities have said.

Car seen

Testimony from one of Bernal's neighbors also indicated that, on the morning Bernal was found dead, a car matching the description of the defendant's was seen

driving recklessly toward Bernal's house.

Peggy Brown has testified that she saw a late-model Beretta speeding in the neighborhood. Although she didn't know Hargrave-Thomas, she testified that the driver looked like her.

Reynolds argued that Brown saw Hargrave-Thomas while the defendant was driving to Bernal's house to set the fire.

During an interview with Westland police Sgt. Russell Nowaczek, the defendant indicated that she would not submit to a blood test, an indication that she feared her blood might be matched to blood at the murder scene, Reynolds said.

"She had the means, she had the opportunity, and she had the reason" to kill Bernal, Reynolds said.

The defendant's version of the story will unfold Nov. 4, when her attorney gives his closing arguments.

Busing from page 1A

crease of \$6 per \$1,000 of state-equalized valuation. The owner of a typical \$80,000 house with a \$40,000 SEV would see school taxes increase \$240.

The hoped-for increase in state aid comes as good news to a district facing its worst financial crisis ever, but it also underscores the deep problems that the state has placed on local school districts.

Districts like Wayne-Westland have had their credibility tested by voters who accuse local officials of having more money than they admit to having. The problem, however, is that the district often doesn't know the amount of state aid it will receive until the 11th hour.

The Wayne-Westland school board could vote as early as today (Thursday) to restore some programs, Dell said. But that will depend on what — if any — action comes from the state prior to today's 7 p.m. meeting.

Busing, expressive arts and libraries have topped the school board's list of programs to be re-

'We've been burned badly before.'

Gary Dell
school spokesman

stored if possible. School officials are well aware that restoring programs could hurt the Oct. 18 millage proposal. But Dell said the superintendent is dedicated to students and would not pass up an opportunity to bring back programs when possible.

Initial word of program restoration came, ironically, during a Westland City Council meeting Monday. During talks about whether the city should hire crossing guards for secondary schools, Police Chief Emery Price said he had received word that busing could be restored soon.

A telephone call to school officials on Tuesday confirmed that some programs could be restored, even without the tax increase that would generate \$7 million in revenue.

Fire from page 1A

bus received little damage, Harder said.

Officials believe that a cinder block was thrown through a broken basement window of the

church and that some type of combustible material, possibly paper, was set afire and thrown inside, Harder said.

The fire erupted shortly after 1 a.m. Friday and was noticed by

people who were at a nearby party store on Merriman, Westland police reports said.

Flames were leaping from the broken window and smoke was curling from the church door when firefighters and police arrived on the scene, the reports said.

"We have determined that arson was involved in the fire," Harder said. "It's the type of fire that a juvenile would set."

Fire officials had no specific suspects as of Tuesday, but the blaze remained under investigation, Harder said.

When firefighters arrived on the scene early Saturday morning, all of the church windows were found to be locked, police reports said. Only the broken window would have made the church accessible for combustible materials to be thrown inside, the reports indicated.



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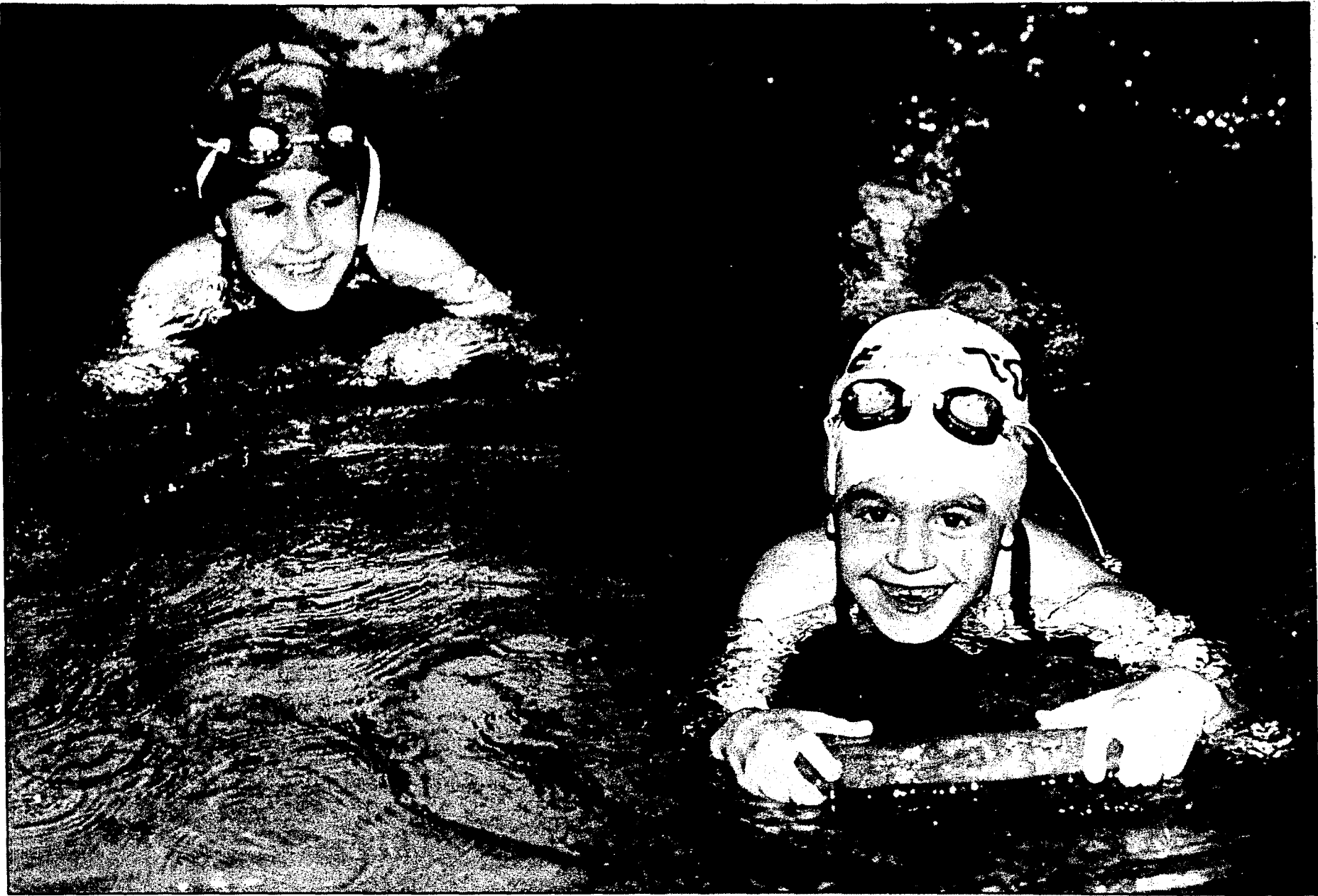
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NEWSPAPERS



Stingrays back in the swim

New day

New folks, new strokes: Jacquie, 7, and Jolene, 6, Palmer (top) are part of the new reorganized Stingray swim program at the YMCA. At the helm of the reorganization are head coach Jim Davis (middle, second from left) and assistant coach Keith Neidbala. They opened practice for the first time last week. Sarah Robertson (below), 11, used the session to work on her breaststroke.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

The revamped Stingrays swimming team, which includes Garden City youngsters, completed a successful week of open tryouts last week with new members added to the 75-member group.

The team is being reorganized for the new swimming season in the hiring of new head coach Jim

Davis, assisted by Keith Neidbala.

The Stingrays, sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, won many meets and had several members do well regionally last year. Its previous coach, Jim McNellis, left the Y earlier this year.

But Christine Cooper, the Y's new director of fitness programs,

said the goals of the reorganized team are for youngsters to have a good, fun time, develop new swimming skills, learn about fair play and sportsmanship, as well as develop respect for themselves and others.

Persons interested in joining the Stingrays may contact Cooper, 721-7044.



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City wins round in land swap battle

The city of Westland won a legal victory recently in a civil suit initiated by the Livonia school district over a nine-year-old land transfer.

Mayor Robert Thomas said Circuit Court Judge Edward Thomas (no relation) ruled in the city's favor in a dispute with the school district. The district wanted to rescind a land swap because the soil of the parcel it received from the city was contaminated.

A school spokesman said Tuesday:

"To my knowledge, the district hasn't yet received the judge's order and made no decision regarding the possibility of an appeal," said Jay Young, district community relations director.

In the 1984 land exchange, the city received the former Monroe School property, east of Merriman and south of Joy, later developed by the city as a municipal park and named Corrado Park.

In the land switch, the

school district received a 10.3-acre parcel from the city located on Ann Arbor Trail between Farmington and Merriman roads.

The city had originally acquired the Ann Arbor Trail property through a tax deed from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The school district later sued the city, asserting that the soil was contaminated.

Judge Thomas granted the city's motion for a summary judgment and dismissed the suit. The motion was filed by city attorney Angelo Plakas and assistant city attorney C. Brian James. The two argued that the matter be resolved without a trial because the district's claims raised no material issues of fact or law which required a trial.

As a result of the judge's action, the land transfer will be left intact with the city allowed to proceed with Corrado Park improvements under a state DNR grant.

Man, car shot at by pellet gun

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man apparently was grazed by a bullet or pellet when he stepped outside of his Middlebelt Road home Sunday evening.

The man was hit when he went outside to examine a window of his car, which apparently had been struck earlier — possibly by an object fired from the same

weapon, police said.

The 45-year-old man had gone outside to look at the shattered rear window of his 1989 Mercury when his left shoulder was grazed by the pellet or bullet, believed to be from a pellet gun or a .22-caliber gun, said Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe.

No suspect was seen firing a weapon, and the victim told Westland police that he had "no

idea whatsoever" why anyone would want to shoot at him or damage his car, Stobbe said Tuesday.

The man was not seriously injured, but under advice from police went to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne for treatment of the minor shoulder injury, Stobbe said.

The man was hit shortly before 7:30 p.m. Sunday when he stepped outside of his home on

Middlebelt at Hanover, near Van Born Road in the city's southeast corner, Stobbe said.

The man went to check on his car after his girlfriend arrived at the home and told him the window was shattered, Stobbe said.

No bullets were found at the scene. Police said the man apparently did not hear a shot, which leads police to suspect it was a pellet gun, Stobbe said.

Coast Guard boating classes to start in October

Fall weather doesn't mean that boat owners have to put their skills in dry dock. To make sure that they are kept up-to-date, a local Coast Guard Auxiliary group is renewing its twice-a-year program classes, to start Oct. 4 and continue Mondays through Dec. 20.

William Baumgartner of Gar-

den City, spokesman for Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-15, said the program is good for beginning boaters as well as "old salts" who want to brush up on their skills.

Persons between 12 to 15 may earn their boating safety certificate upon completion of the program.

Fee is \$25 or \$30 per family.

Classes will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Livonia's VFW Post 174 Hall, on Grantland, north of Plymouth Road and just west of Inkster Road.

Class topics will be introduction and boat construction, boat handling and trailering, safety

and legal requirements, navigation rules, aids to navigation, piloting, weather, radio-telephone, marlinpike seamanship and sailing.

Checks are to be made out to U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-15. Interested persons may contact Leonard Chapiewski, 533-0579.

Judges are in place for First Citizen Award

Judges have been named for the annual Westland First Citizen community service award.

The person to be honored for outstanding volunteer service will be honored at the Westland Chamber of Commerce's monthly luncheon program on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy east of Newburgh.

The award's co-sponsors, the chamber and the Westland Observer, are announcing that groups and individuals may submit nominations immediately. Deadline is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Madeleine Schroeder, last year's First Citizen, will automatically serve on this fall's judging panel. Joining her will be Gwen Wesley of North Brothers Ford; David Ambrester of Cintas, and Mickey Grech of Mini Micro Consulting Services.

Since the First Citizen program was initiated in 1986 by the Westland Observer to honor a person for overall community service.

Since then, the award winners have represented a variety of fields including education, public safety, children, business and community service organizations.

Besides Schroeder, past winners were Joseph Benyo,

Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt, Sharon Scott and Margaret Harlow.

To be nominated, persons must be involved in a volunteer leadership role with one or more organizations which have an impact on the community in general or a segment of the community or programs which help those persons, such as children, recreation, education, handicapped people or public safety.

There is no residency requirement or minimum age.

Following past tradition, Schroeder, last year's First Citizen, will serve on the four-member judging panel that will select the 1993 winner. The other three judges will be selected within the next month by the chamber and Observer.

Nominations may be mailed to the Westland Observer Editorial Department, First Citizen Award, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Persons using a fax machine should direct the nominations to Leonard Poger, 591-7279.

Nominations should include as much specific information on the nominee's impact on the community or a segment of the city's population.

Gibraltar

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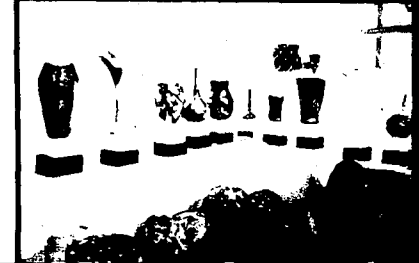
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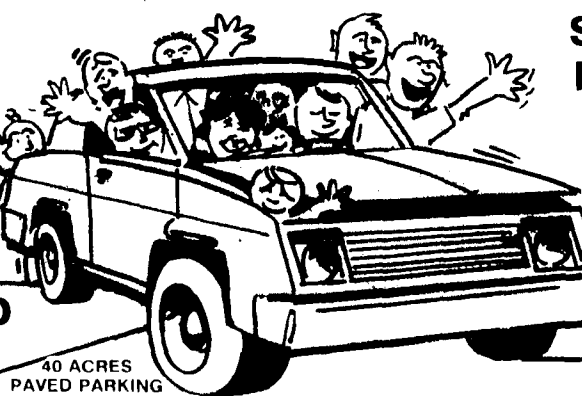
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CLiberty Mutual Insurance Group/Boston, 1993

Officials catch an earful at school finance meeting

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Teachers, administrators, trustees and students stoutly defended local public schools when a state House Democratic task force held a town hall meeting in Wayne.

They warned state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, against expecting big money savings in any school reform proposal coming out of the State Capitol.

"It's not acceptable to fund education with fewer dollars," said Emmett Holmes, a Livonia resident representing the Michigan PTA Council. "The overall tax burden can't be reduced."

Eighteen of 20 speakers in Wayne Memorial High Monday evening directly represented school communities. Many lashed out against talk of a "voucher" plan, a constitutional amendment that would allow state aid to go to private and church-related schools.

Walter Warren, Westland member of the Taxpayers Union, inserted one note of dissent: "Just do it cheaper. Good luck."

Many criticized Gov. John En-



■ 'It's not acceptable to fund education with fewer dollars. The overall tax burden can't be reduced.'

Emmett Holmes
Michigan PTA Council



■ 'When and where is it going to stop? We can't throw away education to save a few dollars.'

Kelly Chorbagian
Wayne Memorial High senior

schools, equitable funding, local control and job preparation — no vouchers or major tax cuts. The Wayne hearing was one of 17 held simultaneously across the state.

Bud Winters, Wayne-Westland board president and a former principal, deplored "bashing" of education. "How can public education be held responsible for all social ills — crime, violence, social diseases, etc.?"

"It's not education's fault that industry ignored quality in the 1970s," added Larry Thomas, Wayne-Westland superintendent. "Schools are not the cause of problems but are the place where they become evident."

Students hurt

Wayne Memorial High senior Kelly Chorbagian said that she already has seen evidence that schools are being short-changed when she had to pay \$167 for marching band, had to pay \$167 for cheerleading and had to drop orchestra after eight years. "When and where is it going to stop? We can't throw away education to save a few dollars," she said.

See SCHOOLS, 17A

Bankes tries to bolster law on inoculations

The state Senate is taking up Rep. Lyn Bankes' bill to limit the reasons why parent may say "no" to having their children immunized.

The House gave the bill 92 to 14 approval last week.

Current state law says parents may oppose inoculations for medical, religious or "other" reasons. Her bill would eliminate "other" reasons.

"It's time to close this loophole," Bankes said. "Some diseases could have been eradicated long ago if public participation had been universal."

The state Department of Public Health said letting 5 percent of children into school unvaccinated can trigger an outbreak of measles, whooping cough or polio.

Area representatives supporting the bill were: Republicans Bankes, Penny Crissman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak and Jerry Vorva of Plymouth; and Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield and William Keith of Garden City.

Opposed were Republicans Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

In the Senate, the bill was sent to the Health Policy Committee.

Refer to House Bill 4763 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

gler and the bipartisan group of legislators who in July repealed the \$6.3 billion of local property taxes that provide 65 percent of public school funding without having replacement taxes in place. Lawmakers have until Dec. 31 to find replacement funding.

"The Legislature and governor put the cart before the horse," said Bill Teevens, a Westland

resident.

Unions hit

Wayne-Westland school board member Laurel Raisanen faulted the local property tax system, blistering "millage elections that turn into hate campaigns against public education."

Raisanen raised some Democratic hackles with criticism of

"union hostility . . . growth of employee salaries beyond the rate of inflation . . . contracts the districts can't afford . . . a tenure law that protects bad teachers," and union opposition to merit pay plans.

The only idea for a new program came from Kathleen Chorbagian, member of the Wayne County intermediate board: "Par-

ents need to be taught how to be parents." She advocated 20 hours of parental instruction when children enter kindergarten and five hours per year afterwards.

Democratic task force chair William Keith of Garden City made it clear, in a pamphlet and videotape presented to the audience, that the Democratic agenda includes support only of public

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<p>EASTON HOCKEY STICK Aluminum, straight wall shaft with stiff flex design. Comes in junior and senior sizes.</p> <p>27⁹⁶-37⁹⁶</p>	<p>COOPER SC PRO HOCKEY GLOVES Pro quality 15" leather construction, precurved fingers and back, dura soft palms.</p> <p>89⁹⁶</p>	<p>VICTORIAVILLE, KOHO, CCM, COOPER, EASTON, JOFA SHINGUARDS AND ELBOW PADS FOR BEGINNING TO ADVANCED PLAYERS Youth and adult sizes</p> <p>9⁹⁶-47⁹⁶</p>	

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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH FRANK PAGANONE

Services for Mr. Paganone, 72, formerly of Garden City were Sept. 29 from the Hall Funeral Home, Gladwin, Mich. Cremation followed. The Rev. Deane Wyllys officiated.

Mr. Paganone, who moved to Gladwin 11 years ago, died Sept. 26 in Gladwin. Born Nov. 18, 1920, in Redford Township, he was in the Air Corps during World War II and a Wayne County tool and die maker before retiring in 1981.

Survivors include: daughter Linda Morgan of Gladwin; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and brother James of Plymouth. Preceding him in death were wife, Loutrell, and sister Gloria.

LETTIE P. MULHERN

Services for Mrs. Mulhern, 58, of Westland were Sept. 28 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gar-

dens West. The Rev. Walker Harris officiated.

Mrs. Mulhern died Sept. 24 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Jan. 28 1935, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons, Curtis Arthurs Jr. and James Mulhern; daughters, Wanda Mulhern, Brenda Harrell and Lisa Mulhern; three grandchildren and four sisters.

ELEANOR E. BERLI

Services for Mrs. Berli, 65, of Westland were Sept. 30 from the First Congregational Church of Wayne with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mrs. Berli died Sept. 25 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born March 4, 1928, she was a paraprofessional.

Survivors include: husband, William; daughters, Deborah and Pamela; sons, Richard and Craig; grandchildren, Melissa and Ni-

colas; and father, Stanley Hannan. Preceding her in death was a granddaughter, Jennifer.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Heart Fund. Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

ROBERT FISCHER

Mr. Fischer, 68, of Westland died Sept. 26 in his home. Arrangements were by L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Fischer, born in Cincinnati, Ohio, served in the Navy during World War II and was a salesman.

Survivors include: wife Elizabeth.

EDITH GILL

Services for Miss Gill, 98, of Westland were Sept. 25 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Rev. Ruth Billington of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church officiated.

She died Sept. 22 of heart failure in Garden City Hospital.

Born Dec. 5, 1894, in Ishpeming, Mich., she attended Detroit Commercial College, was a life member of Eastern Star and was a retired bookkeeper. She moved to the area from Detroit 25 years ago.

Survivors include: niece Barba Gillman of Livonia and numerous other nieces and nephews.

LOIS A. NEIGHBORS

Services for Mrs. Neighbors, 58, of Canton were Sept. 28 from the

Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with interment in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. David Lesniak of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, officiated.

Mrs. Neighbors died Sept. 25 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born April 17, 1934, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Mark; sons William of Bedford, Ind., and John of Westland; daughters Patricia Holland of Plymouth, Carol Watkins of Austin, Texas, Susan of Novi, and Janet Boitos of Troy; 11 grandchildren; parents Harold and Philomena Brownlee of Detroit; and brothers Thomas Brownlee of Farmington Hills and Daniel

Brownlee of Perris, Cal.

Memorials may be donated in form of Mass cards.

WALTER H. KASTEN

Services for Mr. Kasten, 82, of Garden City were Sept. 23 from the First United Methodist Church of Garden City with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Rev. Gary Damon officiated.

Mr. Kasten died Sept. 20 in Garden City Hospital. Born Aug. 28, 1911, in Carlinville, Ill., he was a social worker.

Survivors include: wife Mary; daughter Donna Odmark and four grandchildren.

Ton of fun set at Wonderland

Jail & Bail, a model search, and magic are among the special activities in October at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt.

The New York Model Search will be at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Center Court on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The March of Dimes fundraiser Jail & Bail program will be

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Center Court Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 19-22.

The Nightmare Castle Illusion & Magic Show will be Center Court at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, and 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31.

The American Heart Associa-

tion will offer free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on two Saturdays, Oct. 9, 23.

St. Mary Hospital will offer free blood pressure screening 8-10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 11.

"Wonder Walker" meeting will be 9 a.m. at Eaton Place Food Court on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

We haven't figure out how she did it, but

Sharon Mason sold her automobile for *much more* than the list and listed price! For awhile there she was getting one call every three minutes in response to her Observer & Eccentric Classified ad. Join Sharon Mason and

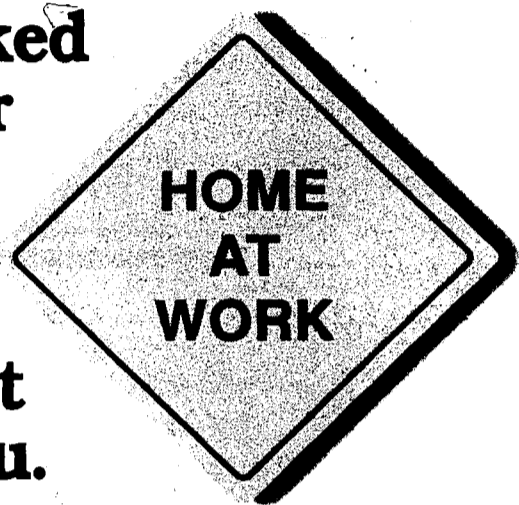
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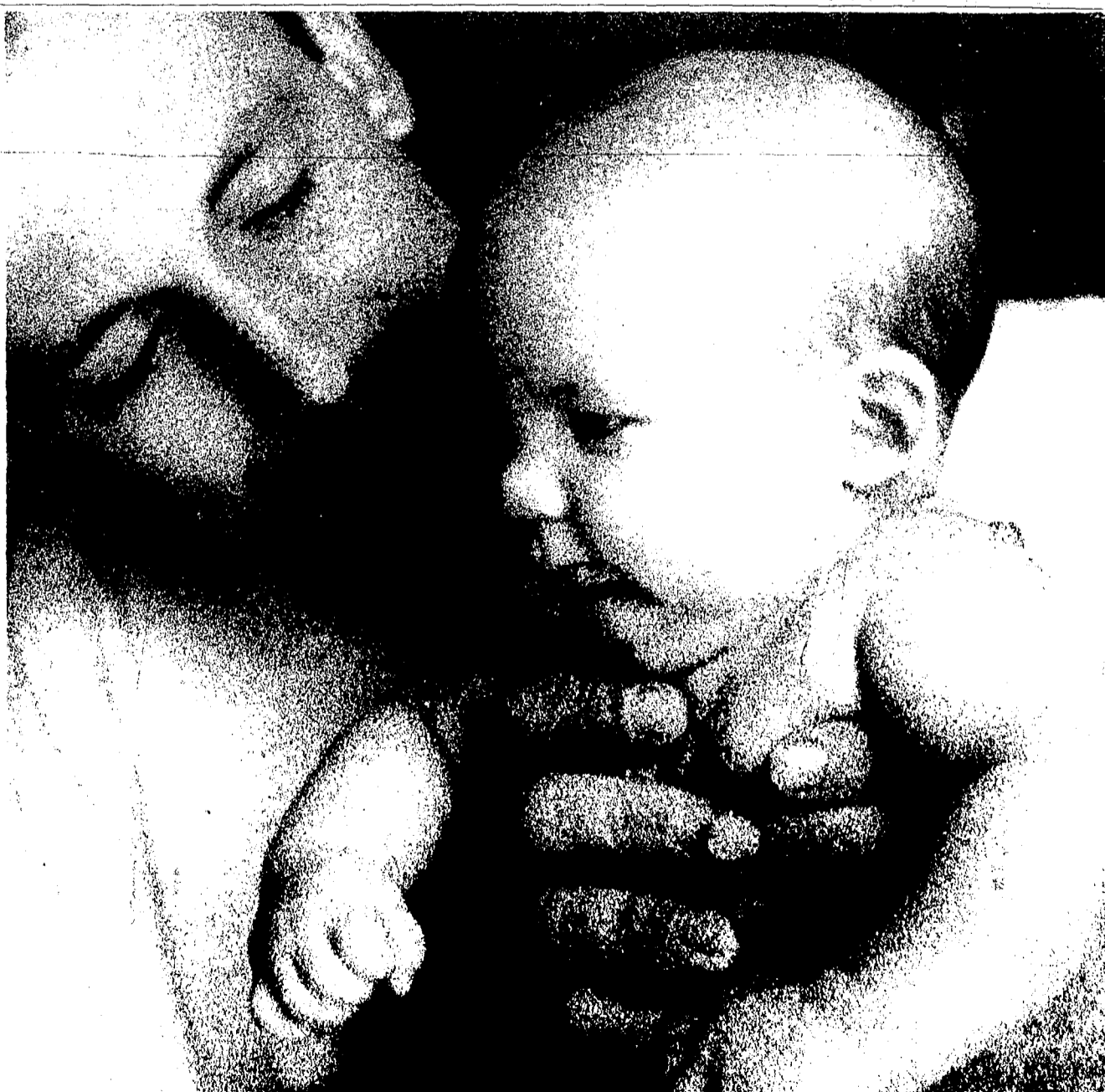
Childhood is a time of wonder. Parenthood is a time of wonder, too. Wondering if baby will look like mom or dad. Wondering when baby will say those first words. Wondering when baby will take that first step.

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space permits, the Observer's Centric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Centric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK
The class of 1983 will have a reunion 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 20, Knights of Columbus, Lincoln Park. Information: 451-0651 or 386-2739.

ANN ARBOR
The class of 1948 will have a reunion June 18, 1994, at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: 824-8550.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: (800) 677-7890.

ANNUNCIATION HIGH
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 17, church and Sterling Inn. Information: 422-8942.

AUSTIN
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 16, The Georgian Inn, Roseville. Information: 294-0400 or (800) 477-1466.

BERKLEY
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 13, Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Information: 380-6100. The classes of June and January 1959 reunion will have a summit of 1994. Information: 543-8938.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Nov. 26. Information: 647-2226, 476-8011 or 547-2111.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE-MARIAN
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 15, Community House Birmingham. Information: 524-0236 or 647-7100 (days).

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
The class of 1983 reunion will have a reunion Nov. 26, Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 824-8550.

BISHOP BORGESS
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Hawthorne Valley Country Club. Information: 442-7241 or 730-0567.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 824-8550. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Birmingham Country Club. Information: 800-677-7800.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Birmingham Country Club. Information: (800) 677-7800.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 29-30, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 382-4735 or 884-6485. The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 22-23. Information: 584-0550. The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 22-23, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 645-6357 or 626-8166.

CHERRY HILL
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: 380-6100.

CLINTONDALE
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 30, Vintage House, Fraser. Information: 886-0770.

DEARBORN
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 562-2221. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 6, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: 741-3733 or 591-3431.

DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Information: 647-7735 or 454-1118.

DEARBORN FORDSON
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 9, St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Information: 353-6646

or 455-9428. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 6. Information: 278-0903 (days) or 676-5584 (evenings).

The class of January-June 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 30, Romanian Church Hall, Dearborn Heights. Information: 562-7524 or 453-3318.

DETROIT CASS TECH
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 13, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. Information: 885-2574.

DETROIT CHADSEY
The class of 1963 will have a reunion in the fall of 1993. Information: (800) 677-7800.

DETROIT CENTRAL
The January-June classes of 1953 will have a reunion Nov. 27. Information: Larry Sklar, 30800 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48334. The January-June classes of 1944 are planning a reunion. Information: 661-6934 or 788-9777 (January graduates) and 683-2783 (June graduates).

DETROIT CODY
The class of 1957 will have a reunion Oct. 22, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DETROIT COOLEY
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 6. Information: 476-5400 or 471-1441. The January-June classes of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 464-2733 or 347-1932.

DETROIT DENBY
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Information: 772-2616 or 884-7011. The January and June classes of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 27. Club Leo XIII, Eastpointe. Information: 293-0197, 468-1961, 824-3463, 772-9460 or 886-6595.

DETROIT EASTERN
The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 8, Polish Century Club, East Outer Drive and Seven Mile Road, Detroit. Information: 884-0357, 755-6196, 884-4586 or 626-6220. The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 24, London House East II, St. Clair Shores. Cost: \$23 per person. Information: 286-8043.

DETROIT FINNEY
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: 886-0770.

DETROIT HARDING JUNIOR HIGH
The class of 1974 will have a reunion in the spring of 1994. Information: 525-1118 or 525-4742.

DETROIT JEFFERSON INTERMEDIATE
The classes of 1930s and 1940s are planning a reunion. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT MACKENZIE
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Information: 261-5635 or 455-5405.

DETROIT MUMFORD
The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Embassy Suites Hotel, Southfield. Information: (800) 677-7800. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 27. Information: 626-2636 or 681-0780. The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Embassy Suites Hotel, Southfield. Information: (800) 677-7800.

DETROIT NORTHERN
The classes of January-June 1944 are planning a reunion. Information: 661-0367. The classes of 1941-1943 (and previous) will have a reunion June 5, 1994. Information: 682-0782 or 375-9529.

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN
The class of 1943 is planning a reunion with the classes of 1941-42 and 1944-45. Information: 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

DETROIT OSBORN
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: 886-0770. The classes of January-June 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 20. Information: 977-2643.

DETROIT PERSHING
The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 2, 1994, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: 824-8560.

DETROIT ST. DAVID
The class of 1967 will have a reunion Oct. 9, River Crest Banquet Center, Rochester Hills. Information: 879-9009.

DETROIT ST. THERESA
The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 30. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT SHERRARD MIDDLE SCHOOL
A reunion is being planned for the classes of 1950s. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN
The January-June class of 1943 are planning a reunion. Information: 453-4518 or 344-4220.

DETROIT WESTERN
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Information: 380-6100.

DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT
A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DOMINICAN
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Hillcrest Banquet and Conference Center. Cost: \$35 per person. Information: 882-8503.

EAST COMMERCE
The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 8, Clawson Steak House, Clawson. Information: 758-1314, 779-3259 or 643-6313.

EAST DETROIT
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Roseville. Information: 824-8550.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Livonia Marriott. Information: 887-1458 or fax 541-0601.

FERNDALE
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1983 will have a reunion March 12, 1994, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Ramada Inn, Southfield. Information: 435-5025 or 542-2588.

FERNDALE LINCOLN
The January-June class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: 589-2609 or 981-3911.

FRASER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 22, The Mirage, Mount Clemens. Information: (800) 677-7800.

GARDEN CITY
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Corsi's Restaurant, Livonia. Information: 661-8317 or 525-9634. The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1958 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 261-5193. The class of 1973 will have a reunion July 30, 1994, Metropolitan Musicafe, Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.

GARDEN CITY EAST
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Nov. 26 at the Royce Hotel, Romulus. Information: 824-8550.

GARDEN CITY WEST
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 23. Information: 360-2460 or 645-6218.

GIBRALTAR CARLSON
The class of 1984 will have a reunion July 16, 1994, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. Information: 824-8550.

GRAND BLANC
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Aug. 13, 1994, Holiday Inn Gateway Centre, Flint. Information: 380-6100.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit. Information: 824-8550.

HAMTRAMCK
The classes of 1953-1954 will have a reunion Sept. 18, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Information: 751-4346. The classes of 1943-45 reunion. Information: 363-8709 or 656-3345.

HAZEL PARK
The classes of 1930s and 1940s will have a reunion Oct. 6, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. Information: 626-2020, 565-3048, 544-4738 or 544-4634.

HENRY FORD
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: 661-9317.

HIGHLAND PARK
The class of 1968 is planning a reunion. Information: 542-5585. The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 336-8248.

HOLY REDEEMER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 8, Karas House, Redford. Information: 821-1727 or 381-0625.

JOHN GLENN
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26. Information: 565-6937 or 728-7425. The class of 1974 will have a reunion May 21, 1994, at the Holiday Crown Plaza, Romulus. Cost is \$32 per person before Dec. 1, \$37 after Dec. 1. Send Check, payable to John Glenn Class of '74, to Debi (Barron) Cummings, 35655 Rolf, Westland 48185. Information: 326-5447.

LADYWOOD
The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Information: 427-9275.

LAKE ORION
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27. Information: L.O. Reunion, 5890 Rowely, Waterford 48329 or 674-9383.

LAKEVIEW
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 824-8550.

LIVONIA BENTLEY
The class of 1964 will have a reunion July 30, 1994. Information: 416-5993 or 397-1374.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Burton Manor, Livonia. Information: 525-1038 or 669-1518.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: 824-8550. The class of 1974 will have a reunion Nov. 26, 1994, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. Information: 824-8550. The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 23. Information: 553-4914 or 536-7363. The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Holiday Crown Plaza, Romulus. Information: 261-3249.

MADISON HEIGHTS LAMPHERE
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 23. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

MELVINDALE
The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Information: 348-4337 or 937-3083.

MERCY
A 50th anniversary will be in September 1994. Information: 476-3270. The classes of 1982-83 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Fairlane Grand Manor, Dearborn. Information: 476-3270. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 476-3270. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Townsend Hotel, Birmingham. Information: 476-3270.

MILFORD LAKELAND
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Mitch's II, Waterford. Information: 824-8550.

NATIVITY COMMERCIAL
The 54th will have a reunion Sept. 29. Information: 469-8143.

NORTH FARMINGTON
The class of 1984 will have a reunion Nov. 25, Metropolitan Musicafe, Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.

REDFORD THURSTON
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Redford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Information: 488-4361 or 453-8720. The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 29. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

REDFORD UNION
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Karas House. Information: 535-6480, 532-0525, 538-7221 or 476-2383.

RIVERVIEW
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Sportsmen's Den, Riverview. Information: 697-7435.

ROBICHAUD
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Detroit Riverboat cruise. Information: 953-2595.

ROCHESTER ADAMS
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 16-17, 1994, Great Oaks Country Club and Rochester Municipal Park, Rochester. Information: 650-9057 or 650-9515.

ROSEVILLE
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 30, 1994, at Zuccaro's, Mt. Clemens. Information: 824-8550.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26. Information: 544-3081 or 549-4643. The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 549-2638.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. Information: CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

ST. ALPHONSUS
The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. Information: P.O. Box 145, Dearborn 48121 or 458-9659. The class of 1988 is planning a reunion. Information: 722-5957 or Jackie Szalony, 6802 Moccasins, Westland 48185. The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 581-3795 or 458-9673.

ST. ANTHONY
The class of 1964 will have a reunion in October 1994. Information: 739-5927 or 839-3486.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
The class of 1943 is planning a reunion. Information: 474-0432.

ST. GREGORY
The class of 1948 is planning a reunion. Information: 625-6021.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Information: 477-1421 or 348-7947.

ST. MARY OF WAYNE
The class of 1952 is planning a reunion. Information: 282-4782.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (800) 677-7800. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: (800) 677-7800. The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 28, Fairlane Grand Manor, Dearborn. Information: (800) 677-7800.

SOUTH LAKE
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Information: 445-3951 or 773-2264.

SOUTH LYON
The class of 1983 is planning a reunion. Information: 255-5067.

STERLING HEIGHTS STEVENSON
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 8, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

TAYLOR TRUMAN
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Information: 824-8550.

TROY
The class of 1958 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 689-2241 or Addamae Akin, 1152 Boyd, Troy 48083.

UTICA EISENHOWER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Warren Chateau, Warren. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

WALLED LAKE
The class of 1983 is planning a reunion. Information: 547-9365 or 625-0427.

WARREN COUSINO
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: (800) 677-7800.

WARREN MOTT
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: 824-8550. The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 9, River House Barquet Hall. Information: (800) 677-7800. The class of 1974 will have a reunion Oct. 8, 1994, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: 824-8550.

WATERFORD KETTERING
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 674-3827 or 673-9749.

WAYNE MEMORIAL
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Royce Hotel, Romulus. Information: 824-8550.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Law School class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 7, Mario's Restaurant, Detroit. Information: 374-1334. Law School class of 1963 will have a reunion Jan. 29, 1994, the Detroit Club. Information: 965-4750. Law School class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 5, the Detroit Club. Information: 577-3933.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Santia Hall, Keego Harbor. Information: 682-1676 or 360-1040. The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: (800) 677-7800.

YPSILANTI
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 13, Eastern Michigan University's Hoyt Conference Center. Information: (800) 677-7800.

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Nicholas Genchi
5th grade

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Ford employees put on auto show

The employees of the Ford transmission plant in Livonia recently banded together and held their own classic car show.

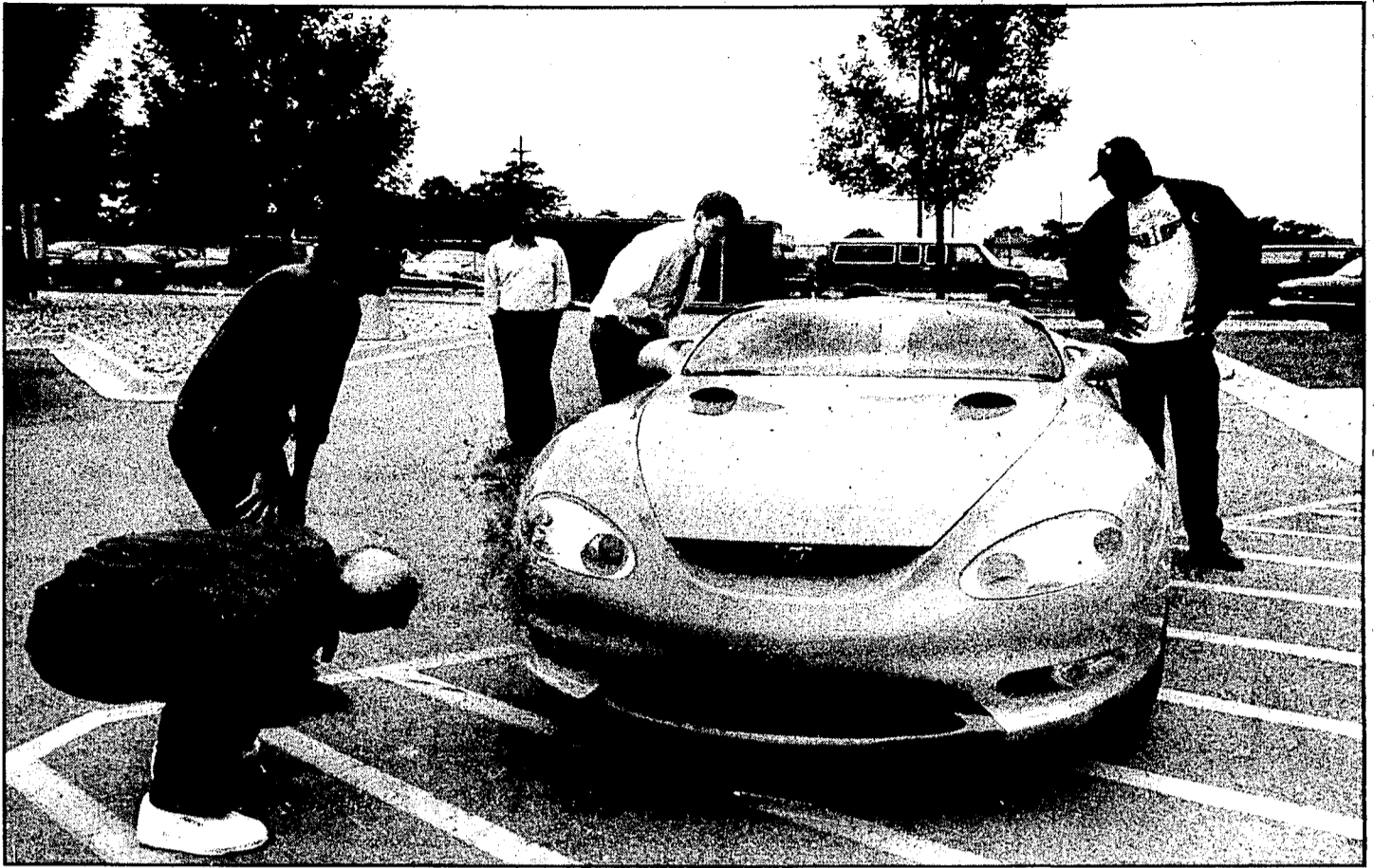
The rationale, said training specialist Jeff Ebersole, more or less went like this: "We're all gearheads here. Let's have a show."

So they did. The only rule was that cars had to be American-made and built before 1980. Almost 50 employees produced 54 vehicles for the Sept. 16 show in the parking lot of the plant at Plymouth and Levan roads.

Owners and cars included Tom Greene's 1966 Shelby Mustang, Keith Wolf's 1993 Ford EcoStar Concept Car, Brian Moore's 1929 Ford Model A and 1965 Ford Mustang coupe, Darlene Ebersole's 1966 Ford Mustang coupe, Jeff Ebersole's 1975 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am, Mark Kovalsky's 1930 Ford Model A, Bill Sackett's 1972 Ford Mustang Sprint, Lou Zangara's 1967 Ford Mustang dragster, Doug Hoxie's 1966 Ford Mustang coupe, Roy Williams' 1956 Chevy Bel-Air, Cher Lindenmuth's 1973 Chevy Camaro Z-28, Tim Underwood's 1965 Chevy Corvette coupe, Nelson King's 1960 Chevy Corvette convertible, Ken Johnstone's 1973 Pontiac Firebird, Jennifer Schafer's 1972 Olds Cutlass, Dave Vander Roest's 1975 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am, Marlyn Stroven's 1989 Ferrari Testa Rosa (the only exception to the American-made rule), Gene Nelson's 1957 Ford Thunderbird convertible, Matt Lee's 1916 Overland, 1920 Model T, 1929 REO truck and 1929 fire truck, Frank Asadoorian's 1979 Buick LeSabre, Frank and Paul Kerby's 1963 Ford Galaxie 500, Carl Hady's 1965 Ford Mustang coupe, Al Olweean's 1947 Ford Club coupe, Jack Greer, Jr.'s 1957 Ford Thunderbird, Stephen

Corps' 1984 Mercury Cougar Custom, Doug Pawlowski's 1969 Mercury Cougar XR-7 convertible, Darryle Levandowski's 1962 Ford Thunderbird two-door, hardtop, and Dale Burns' 1936 Ford Roadster.

Also Gary Selke's 1935 Ford truck, Mark Smith's 1971 Ford Torino, William Frazee's 1931 Ford Victoria, Dennis Kolodziej's 1964 Ford Fairlane Thunderbolt, David Veit's 1973 Chevy Corvette coupe, Bob Baumgartel's 1973 Pontiac Grandville convertible, Jim Olson's sand rail dragster, Andrea Cantea's 1973 Mercury Cougar XR-7, Kevin Stirling's 1929 Ford Model A coupe, Gary Rocus' 1950 Ford Crestliner, Ed Robertson's 1967 Chevy Camaro RS, Al Craig's 1978 Lincoln, Jeff Ely's 1968 Ford Mustang coupe, Bart DeVita's 1968 Cadillac limousine and 1968 Pontiac Firebird, Mike Zalewski's 1968 Chevy Camaro, Eric Reed's 1969 Ford Mustang, Ron Putala's 1940 Ford Deluxe, Greg Goran's 1969 Chevy Corvette convertible, Chris Davidson's 1968 Chevy Corvette coupe, and Stan Bizek's 1968 Ford Torino GT.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ANN HEALEY

What is it? It's a 1993 Mach III concept car from the Ford Motor Co. The forthcoming Mustang redesign will look similar to this car, but not quite as sleek.



Say dude: The 1950 Ford Crestliner at left belongs to Ford employee Gary Rocus. At right, Ford employee Jack Greer Jr. checks out the cockpit of his 1957 Ford Thunderbird.



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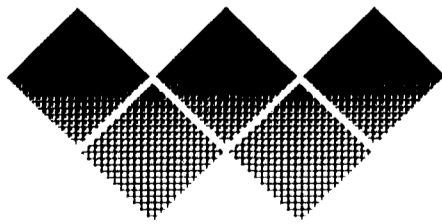
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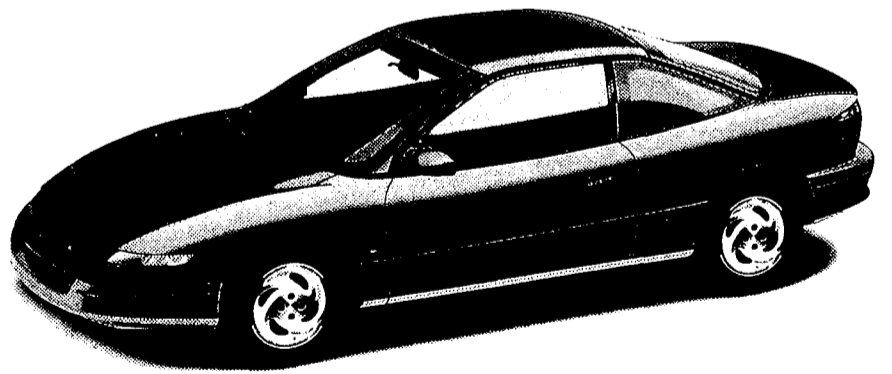
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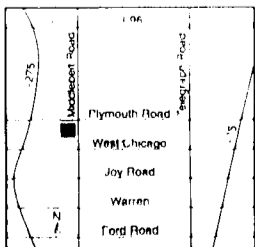
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High court backs public interviews

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

School boards, college boards and city councils must continue to interview candidates for chief executive in public, in the wake of a major state Supreme Court decision.

The high court ruled the University of Michigan Board of Regents violated both the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act in 1987-88 when it hired James Duderstadt as president.

U-M's massive double defeat is significant because the state's oldest university was created by the constitution, not statute, and claims co-equal status with the governor.

"Presidential searches at the state's public universities must be conducted with due regard to the OMA's requirement of open meetings for all public body deliberations, decisions and inter-

views," said Justice Conrad Mallett Jr.'s majority opinion, which affirmed a Court of Appeals decision.

University spokesman Walter Harrison was preparing a statement that was unavailable at this newspaper's deadline.

OMA says: "All meetings of a public body shall be open to the public and shall be held in a place available to the general public."

OMA allows a body to meet in closed session "To review the specific contents of an application for employment or appointment to a public office if the candidate requests that the application remain confidential. However, all interviews by a public body for employment or appointment to a public office shall be held in an open meeting pursuant to this act."

Duderstadt was hired secretly, and regents afterwards staged an open interview on June 10, 1988,

to comply with a circuit court order.

Justice Patricia Boyle's dissent said she would have held that OMA and FOIA do not compel release of as much information as the papers sought. She would have withheld the regents' destinations on travel expense forms.

Justices Dorothy Comstock Riley and Robert Griffin dissent, saying the regents are protected "from the Legislature's oversight."

U-M's legal brief revealed the regents sought to beat OMA by giving different names to their activities as they cut the list from 250 to one:

- They didn't "vote" and "deliberate" but used an informal process called "argle barge."
- They had no "applications" but looked at "nominations," "recommendations," "resumes," "writings" and "speeches."
- They didn't "interview" candi-

dates but "visited" them.

OMA allows public bodies to review applications in closed session where the applicant requests confidentiality. U-M regents insisted candidates sign a typed form demanding confidentiality prior to any conversation.

Legal briefs also revealed that regent Neil Nielsen of Brighton admitted there were "interviews," not mere visitations; regent Nellie Varner recalled candidate rating sheets, which other regents denied existed; and that "a sense developed" that two candidates were outstanding when four regents met on May 24, 1988.

Regent Thomas Roach of Ann Arbor did not seek a third term in 1992, saying that the use of electronic communications to avoid the OMA consumed "as much as 100 to 200 hours a year."

LA PRAIRIE

PABLO MANZONI,

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The Somerset Collection, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy, 643-9000
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EVENTS IN-STORE

SUIT YOURSELF

Join us Friday, October 1, at noon for a special showing of the Christian Dior Suits collection, with informal modeling from 1 to 3. Galleria Collections, Level Three.

EXTRAORDINARY EXTRAS

Don't miss our trunk show of the Yves Saint Laurent accessories collection Thursday through Saturday, October 7-9. Accessories, Level One.

ALL THINGS BEAUTIFUL

A retrospective honoring the life and work of Estée Lauder is on display October 8-24. Cosmetics.

AN OXFORD EDUCATION

Handcrafted garments by Oxford Clothes transcend the fluctuations of fashion. Don't miss this trunk show Saturday, October 9, from 10 to 5. The Man's Store.

UNDER STATEMENTS

Let us give you all the intimate details October 9-16.

View special presentations of intimate apparel and loungewear by Fernando Sanchez, Wacoal, Oscar de la Renta, Olga, Donna Karan, Periphery, and Natori, plus enjoy gifts with purchase and merchandise drawings throughout the week. Intimate Apparel.

OPENING STATEMENTS

Join us for the opening of our Double RL Collection Shop by Ralph Lauren Friday, October 1, from 11 to 4.

MAN POWER

Men's apparel by Donna Karan exemplifies our style standards — subtle enough to fit in, but with a strong enough attitude to stand out. See all the options during our trunk show Saturday, October 16, from 10 to 6. The Man's Store.

CLEARLY SUPERIOR

Third-generation president and designer Madame Marie Claude Lalique will be on hand to sign your Lalique crystal purchase Thursday, October 21, from 5:30-7:30. The Galleries.

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The Somerset Collection 2705 W. Big Beaver Road 313-643-3300
Store open Monday-Thursday-Friday 10-9
Tuesday-Wednesday-Saturday 10-6 Sunday noon-5

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Clear benefits only your doctor can prescribe

■ **Fast, long-lasting relief of runny nose and itchy, watery eyes caused by seasonal nasal allergy.** Relief began in as quickly as 30 minutes for 12% of treated patients (vs 4% of patients taking a placebo, or sugar pill). Some patients may require longer.

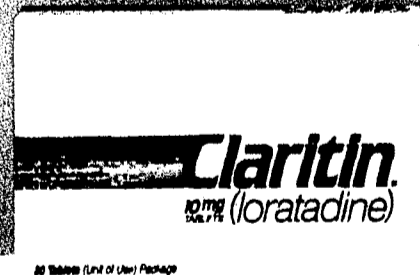
■ **It won't make you drowsy.** In studies, the incidence of drowsiness was similar to placebo or sugar pill, at the recommended dose. At higher doses, a dose-related increase in the incidence of drowsiness was observed.

■ **Low occurrence of side effects.** Side effects occurred about as often as they did with placebo (sugar pills). Most common were headache, occurring with 12% of people; drowsiness, 8%; fatigue, 4%; and dry mouth, 3%.

■ **No reports to date of the serious heart rate irregularities reported with other nondrowsy antihistamines.**

■ **Available by prescription only.**
Call 1-800-CLARITIN for important free information about seasonal nasal allergy relief.

Ask your doctor about
New Claritin
10 mg
TABLETS (loratadine)



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Notify your doctor of other medication(s) you are currently taking.

CLARITIN™

brand of loratadine

TABLETS

Long-Acting Antihistamine

BRIEF SUMMARY

(For full Prescribing Information, see package insert.)

INDICATIONS AND USAGE

CLARITIN Tablets are indicated for the relief of nasal and non-nasal symptoms of seasonal allergic rhinitis.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

CLARITIN Tablets are contraindicated in patients who are hypersensitive to this medication or to any of its ingredients.

PRECAUTIONS

General: Patients with liver impairment should be given a lower initial dose (10 mg every other day) because they have reduced clearance of CLARITIN Tablets.

Drug Interactions: Drugs known to inhibit hepatic metabolism should be administered with caution until definitive interaction studies can be completed. The number of subjects who concomitantly received macrolide antibiotics, ketoconazole, cimetidine, ranitidine, or theophylline along with CLARITIN Tablets in controlled clinical trials is too small to rule out possible drug-drug interactions. There does not appear to be an increase in adverse events in subjects who received oral contraceptives and CLARITIN Tablets compared to placebo.

Cardiovascular System: Hypotension, hypertension, palpitations, syncope, tachycardia.

Central and Peripheral Nervous System: Hypertonia, blepharospasm, paresthesia, dizziness, migraine, tremor, vertigo, dysphonia.

Gastrointestinal System: Abdominal distress, nausea, vomiting, flatulence, gastritis, constipation, diarrhea, altered taste, increased appetite, anorexia, dyspepsia, stomatitis, toothache.

Musculoskeletal System: Arthralgia, myalgia.

Psychiatric: Anxiety, depression, agitation, insomnia, paranoia, amnesia, impaired concentration, confusion, decreased libido, nervousness.

Reproductive System: Breast pain, menorrhagia, dysmenorrhea, vaginitis.

Respiratory System: Nasal dryness, epistaxis, pharyngitis, dyspnea, nasal congestion, coughing, rhinitis, hemoptysis, sinusitis, sneezing, bronchospasm, bronchitis, laryngitis.

Skin and Appendages: Dermatitis, dry hair, dry skin, urticaria, rash, pruritus, photosensitivity reaction, purpura.

Urinary System: Urinary discoloration, altered micturition.

In addition, the following spontaneous adverse events have been reported rarely during the marketing of loratadine: peripheral edema, abnormal hepatic function including jaundice, hepatitis, and hepatic necrosis, alopecia, seizures, breast enlargement, erythema multiforme.

OVERDOSAGE: Somnolence, tachycardia, and headache have been reported with overdoses greater than 10 mg (40 to 180 mg). In the event of over dosage, general symptomatic and supportive measures should be instituted promptly and maintained for as long as necessary.

Treatment of overdosage would reasonably consist of emesis (pecan syrup), except in patients with impaired consciousness, followed by the administration of activated charcoal to absorb any remaining drug. If vomiting is unsuccessful, or contraindicated, gastric lavage should be performed with normal saline. Saline cathartics may also be of value for rapid dilution of bowel contents. Loratadine is not eliminated by hemodialysis. It is not known if loratadine is eliminated by peritoneal dialysis.

Oral LD₅₀ values for loratadine were greater than 5000 mg/kg in rats and mice. Doses as high as 10 times the recommended clinical doses showed no effects in rats, mice, and monkeys.

Body As A Whole: Conjunctivitis, blurred vision, earache, eye pain, tinnitus, asthma, weight gain, back pain, leg cramps, malaise, chest pain, rigors, fever, aggravated allergy, upper respiratory infection, angioneurotic edema.

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Decreased fertility in male rats, shown by lower female conception rates, occurred at approximately 64 mg/kg and was reversible with cessation of dosing. Loratadine had no effect on male or female fertility or reproduction in the rat at doses of approximately 24 mg/kg.

Prognosis: There was no evidence of animal teratogenicity in studies performed in rats and rabbits. There are, however, no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response, CLARITIN Tablets should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers: Loratadine and its metabolite, desloratadine, pass easily into breast milk and achieve concentrations that are equivalent to plasma levels with an AUC_{0-12h} ratio of 1.17 and 0.85 for the parent and active metabolite, respectively. Following a single oral dose of 40 mg, a small amount of loratadine and metabolite was excreted into the breast milk (approximately 0.02% of 40 mg over 48 hours). A decision should be made whether to discontinue nursing or to discontinue the drug, taking into account the importance of the drug to the mother. Caution should be exercised when CLARITIN Tablets are administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in children below the age of 12 years have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Approximately 90,000 patients received CLARITIN Tablets 10 mg once daily in controlled and uncontrolled studies. Placebo-controlled clinical trials at the recommended dose of 10 mg once a day varied from 2 weeks to 6 months' duration. The rate of premature withdrawal from these trials was approximately 2% in both the treated and placebo groups.

REPORTED ADVERSE EVENTS WITH AN INCIDENCE OF MORE THAN 2% IN PLACEBO-CONTROLLED ALLERGIC RHINITIS CLINICAL TRIALS

PERCENT OF PATIENTS REPORTING

	LO RATADINE 10 mg QD n = 1926	PLACEBO n = 2545	CLEMASTINE 1 mg BID n = 536	TERFENADINE 60 mg BID n = 684
Headache	12	11	8	8
Somnolence	8	6	22	9
Fatigue	4	3	10	2
Dry Mouth	3	2	4	3

Adverse event rates did not appear to differ significantly based on age, sex, or race although the number of non-white subjects was relatively small.

In addition to those adverse events reported above, the following adverse events have been reported in 2% or fewer patients: Autonomic Nervous System: Altered salivation, increased sweating, altered lacrimation, hyposthesia, impotence, thirst, flushing.

Body As A Whole: Conjunctivitis, blurred vision, earache, eye pain, tinnitus, asthma, weight gain, back pain, leg cramps, malaise, chest pain, rigors, fever, aggravated allergy, upper respiratory infection, angioneurotic edema.

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Rev. 4/93

14386726-JRS

AROUND
WESTLAND

Blood drive

Garden City Hospital will hold a special raffle as part of its blood drive Friday. First-time donors who bring a "buddy" will be entered into a special raffle in which the prize is a \$50 gift certificate for J.L. Hudson's. First-time donors who give blood independently of a veteran donor will also be entered in the raffle. All donors will be entered into a raffle in which the prize will be a \$25 gift certificate to Chili's Restaurants or \$15 worth of movie passes to Showcase Cinemas. The blood drive will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the lower level of the hospital's medical center, on Inkster Road at Maplewood.

Red October Run

In another health-related event, Annapolis Hospital in Wayne will hold its second annual Red October Run, a Saturday morning. There will be an 8K run, a 2-mile walk and a 1-mile Junior October event for children 12 and younger. Free T-shirts will be given to the first 60 registrants in that category. In the adult events, awards will be presented to the top three finishers in the male and female categories. Sweatshirts will be given to the first 600 who register for the 8K event. All proceeds from the entry fees will be donated to the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit. The hospital is on Annapolis, half mile south of Michigan Ave., just west of Venoy. Persons may call 467-2530 or 544-8758 for entry forms.

Hospice posts open

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County still has several volunteer positions open in its marketing and public relations programs. The openings require a four-hour commitment per month during business hours. Volunteer training and orientation is provided free. Interested persons may contact Vicki Martin, Yvonne Strand or Flo Pulford at 522-4244.

Groups and individuals are encouraged to submit announcements to this column for achievements, accomplishments or upcoming activities. Information should be directed to the Leonard Poger, Observer Newspapers' editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279. Announcements must include the name and daytime phone number of the person submitting the information.

City: No police at John Glenn



The police chief said his department doesn't have the resources to assign an officer to John Glenn High School, something that council president Pickering wanted.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

John Glenn High School apparently won't get any money from the Westland City Council to hire an armed police officer to beef up school security.

Published reports that Westland police officials had declined to split the cost of a John Glenn police officer with Wayne-Westland school officials had sparked criticism from council president Charles Pickering.

Pickering had indicated support for the city and the school district sharing the cost of a police officer, saying Westland should follow the lead of the city of Wayne.

The city of Wayne has pledged to spend about \$22,000 to help the school district hire an armed, plain-clothes police officer for the district's

other high school, Wayne Memorial, which is located in Wayne.

The Wayne Memorial officer is expected to be hired by early November, amid growing safety concerns. Students have been caught with guns, knives and other weapons at several district schools in recent years.

Pickering held a study session Monday to discuss whether the city council should help the district pay for a John Glenn police officer, who would serve as a liaison between the police department and the school.

He drew no support from his council colleagues or from Police Chief Emery Price.

"I don't think that's what we should be doing in the schools," Price said. "We really do not need a police officer assigned to that school."

Price said John Glenn has been

compared to Wayne Memorial, "and I don't think that's fair." Moreover, he said Westland doesn't have the resources to place an officer at John Glenn.

Pickering said city officials should stop viewing John Glenn as "the country club of the school district" and face the fact that it, too, has security problems at times.

"I believe we need a police liaison officer at John Glenn," he said.

Councilman Glenn Anderson said a better approach might be for the district to place undercover officers in the school, but said the city shouldn't pick up the tab.

Mayor Robert Thomas agreed that the city shouldn't subsidize the school district's problems.

But Pickering said the city should work with the school district to combat a security problem that he said "is going to get worse."

"It's not a school problem; it's a community problem," he said.

With Pickering outnumbered on the council, it's unlikely the issue will

be brought up for a vote in the near future.

In another matter, the city council should be asked to consider installing traffic lights at two intersections that students frequently use: Venoy-Avondale and Merriman-Annapolis.

Pickering has cited concerns about safety problems due to the elimination of busing for junior high and high school students. Busing was cut this year as part of \$14 million in school budget cuts.

A separate proposal to place crossing guards at the intersections was met with resistance from the council for several reasons:

- Secondary students are defiant and would ignore the guards, city council members said.

- The city could face more liability problems by placing guards at the intersections than by not doing so, city attorney Angelo Plakias said.

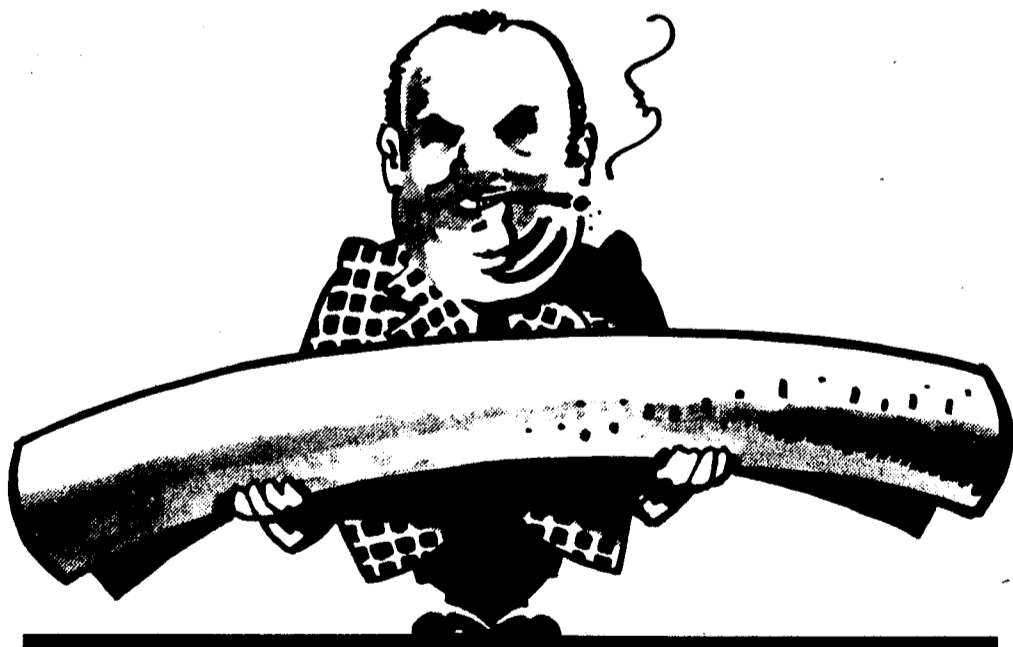
- Hiring more crossing guards could cause what Price called "a permanent commitment to a temporary problem."



Apple project

Skills combined: Titus Elementary School second graders learned something about math and reading skills through a special Johnny Applesseed project. Students of Denise Kubitski and Diane Teichman learned about apples, counted the seeds in them, charted them and made them into an apple mobile.

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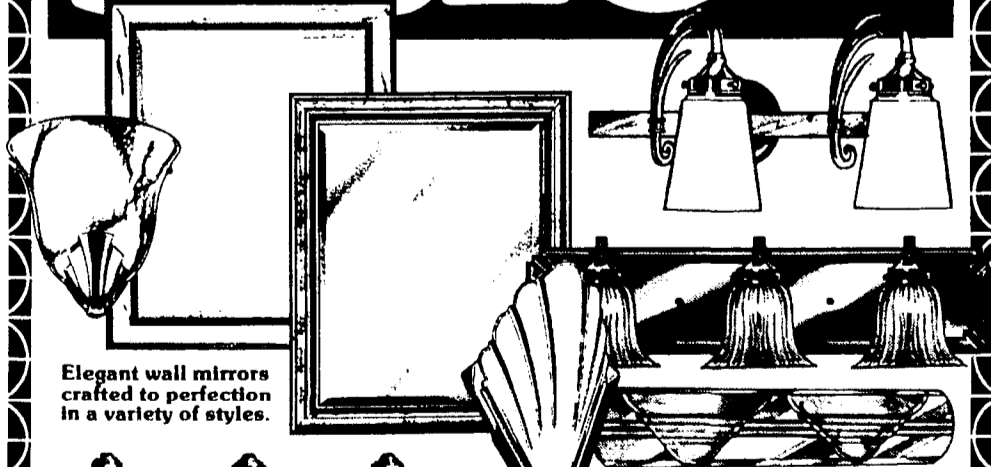
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

FOR UPDATED EVENTS IN THE AREA, CALL 983-2005

WEEKEND

WILDFLOWERS

A summer wildflower tour led by Phil Crookshank will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Holiday Nature Preserve. Persons should park at the north end of Service Merchandise parking facing the Cowan Road entrance to Holiday Nature Preserve. 476-5127.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at St. Bernardine Social Hall, Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

A free seminar on financial planning will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at Liberty Park Senior Community, 35700 Hunter, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Sandy 728-8670.

HOSPICE ARTS

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County will hold its second annual arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. There will be a raffle, bake sale and lunch available. Table space still available. Marry 522-4244.

ROTC CRAFTS

Garden City High School's Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club will hold a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the high school, 6500 Middlebelt Road. Tables available. Janice, 425-3606. Leave message with code word "crafter."

CRAFTS/BAZAARS

ST. RICHARD CHURCH

St. Richard's Women's Guild will hold its craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill, Westland. Betty, 722-9247.

BUSY BEE

St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its "busy bee boutique" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is free. Mary, 425-4421.

WHISTLESTOP ARTS

The Wayne Figure Skating Booster Club will sponsor the Wayne Whistlestop Arts and Craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. Crafters needed. Janis, 721-7400, Ext. 119.

CRAFTS, BAKE SALE

The Ladies Auxiliary of Wayne AmVets Post 171 is holding a Christmas Craft Show and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman Road, Westland. 729-7074 or 371-1597.

CRAFT BAZAAR

United Methodist Women will hold a craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at the First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman at Maplewood, Garden City. 421-8628.

FARMINGTON CRAFTS

A fall fest craft show will

take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at Farmington School, 33411 Marquette, Garden City. Tables \$10 or \$15/two. Checks payable to Farmington School PTA, in care of Anne Renos, 32936 Sheridan, Garden City 48135. 421-6623 or Darla 425-4439.

ARTS & CRAFTS

An arts and crafts show will be 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at St. Damian Catholic School, 29891 Joy, west of Middlebelt. Tables available. Marcia 981-2182.

CRAFT FAIR

A holiday craft fair will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mel's Catholic Church, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. Tables available. 274-0684.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Santa's workshop and craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Wayne Ford Civic League. Tables available. 453-5719 or 326-0146.

CRAFT BENEFIT

Exhibitors are needed for the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Wayne County Coalition) craft show fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the VFW Pvt. John Lyskawa Post 7546, 6840 Waverly, Dearborn Heights. Call 581-3583, 423-3276, 421-1235.

CRAFT SHOW

A craft show will be Saturday, Nov. 6, at Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne Road. Tables available: 8-foot \$18 or 6-foot \$15. Betty 422-6505 or Lois 721-3875.

K-C CRAFTS

Garden City Knights of Columbus will hold a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in its hall, 30759 Ford, east of Merriman. There will be food, refreshments and hourly raffles. Crafters needed. Linda 422-0373 or Lori 729-3299.

CRAFT FAIR

A craft fair will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter. Crafters needed. Tables are \$25. Evenings 721-0304 or 728-0751.

KETTERING PTA

Kettering Elementary School PTA will hold its seventh annual craft show Saturday, Nov. 13. Crafters may display their wares from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call Kathy at 722-7433 or Mary at 721-7384.

EXHIBITORS NEEDED

The Mother Cabrini Guild at Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church is accepting exhibitors for its holiday boutique Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13, 14. Tables are \$20 for Saturday and \$15 for Sunday or \$30. For tables, call Winnie Kassel, 722-1348.

CRAFT SHOW

Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its craft show, Saturday, Nov. 20, at the center, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables available for \$30/8-foot, \$35/12-foot. Electricity \$5 extra. Shari, 728-5010.

PATRIOTS' CRAFTS

Franklin High School Patriots Club will sponsor a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy. People in wheelchairs admitted at 9:15 a.m. Admission is \$1

for everyone over the age of five. No strollers admitted.

VFW BAZAAR

Applications are being accepted for table rental for an arts and crafts bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 20 at Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale, Westland. Gwen 722-8053.

LATHERS BOUTIQUE

Lathers PTA Christmas boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at 28351 Marquette, Garden City. Table rental \$20. Check or money order to Lathers PTA, Becky Smith, 28623 Alvin, Garden City 48135.

YMCA CRAFTS

A craft show will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 at Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables \$15. 721-7044.

CLUBS

UNITED WE STAND

United-We Stand, America's Michigan 13th Congressional District, meet at 7 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum, Ford Road, west of I-275 on the south side. A social gathering begins at 6 p.m. Maggie Sutton, 485-3998.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunneley, 422-6656, or Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

WEEKENDERS

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

CHILDBIRTH 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 Bova VFW Post, Hix south of Warren. Hot line: 722-1630.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

FUN-SEEKERS

Fun-Seekers adult group meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splashball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties.

wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month in the Red Lobster Restaurant, on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

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 Gordon Chevrolet, on Ford west of Merriman, Garden City. 326-5658.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursday in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1635.

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.

SCHOOL GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House). The group informs people of issues regarding the community schools. 729-1748.

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 Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

RECREATION

BICYCLING

Westland Cycling club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Sundays in the parking lot behind the Penn Theater, Plymouth. 561-2479.

DISABLED NIGHT

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.

FAMILY NIGHT

Basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, children's toys, etc. recreation for the whole family 6-10 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road. 728-5010.

SQUARE DANCING

Lou Watson offers "Square Dancing for First-Time Dancers" 8 p.m. Thursdays in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford, east of Merriman. 397-8119.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-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.

DISABLED SWIM

An hour of therapeutic swimming for the disabled will be every Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Bailey swimming pool behind Bailey Center, Ford east of Newburgh. 722-7620.

TEENS AND KIDS

OPEN HOUSE

Garden City Jaycees will host an open house 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Garden City fire station. Meet your local fire fighters and enjoy a short film on fire prevention. There will be balloons and refreshments. Photos available for \$3 or \$5 for two. All proceeds to a burn center.

MUSIC & THEATER

Music and theater classes for children and teens will be held at the Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. 525-8846.

THEATER CLASS

Theater Class: for ages 8-12, meets 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays and for ages 13-16 meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays. Cost is \$40/person. Nancy Gurwin instructs these classes.

Broadway Musical Revue Class: Nancy Gurwin prepares the class to perform their own musical revue. Class meets 1-2 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Oct. 2 for ages 8-16. Cost \$40/person. Both theater and revue class/\$60.

MUSIC

DULCIMER CLUB

The Mixolydian Mountain Dulcimer Music Club meets 7-10 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Patchin Elementary School, Newburgh south of Warren Road. This is a new group with players of all levels. Marie Naster, 981-3772.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Preschool Education Program has openings in the 4-year-old program based in Lathers School. The 30-week class meets two hours a day, two days a week, tuition is \$450. The program stresses muscle coordination, socialization skills, self-concept learning to like oneself and special activities to meet specific needs. Preschool office, 425-0540 or Nancy 425-4900, ext. 262.

MCKINLEY COOP

Mckinley Cooperative Pre-

school located at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne is accepting applications for children ages 2, 3 and 4. For more information, call Donna at 522-8501 about 4-year-olds; Frances at 425-4654 regarding 3-year-olds and Jennifer at 458-5195 about toddlers. The preschool is not church affiliated.

ST. MEL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

St. Mel Catholic School, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, is accepting registrations for 1993-94 school year for kindergarten through eighth grade. After-school latch key program is offered. 274-6270.

ST. DAVID PRESCHOOL

The preschool program at St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, has openings for 3-year-olds in morning classes. Betty, 427-5915.

BENEFITS

COOKBOOKS

McKinley Cooperative Preschool has cookbooks now on sale for \$6. To order write: McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland 48185 or call 729-7222.

METRO WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The club holds bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. Proceeds go to help needy people and senior citizens as well as sponsoring two Little League baseball teams every year, and support for the Penrickton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-5025.

BINGO

Westland Jaycees hold 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.

HISTORY ON VIEW

GC HISTORY

The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.

VOLUNTEERS

HOSPICE

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking male and female volunteers to work in caring for terminally ill patients (and their families) throughout Western Wayne and parts of Oakland and Washenaw counties. Opportunities include direct patient care, office assistance, fund raising and special projects. Two 8-week training classes being in mid September. Tuesday morning classes held in Plymouth office and Thursday evening classes in Garden City office. Yvonne or Flo 522-4244.

HOMELESS FAMILIES

Volunteers and donors are needed to be involved with homeless families. 721-0590.

A PLACE TO LIVE

Youth Living Centers are looking for families for abused and neglected teens who are in immediate need of a place to live. All teens are supervised by Youth Living Centers staff and

are in school or working. 728-3400.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Youth Living Center is looking for persons interested in being an evening receptionist, a youth mentor or people to work with the youth assistance program. Dorothy Murphy, 728-3400.

FOOD DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. 326-4444.

GIRL SCOUTING

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council and Huron Valley Council are looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. Michigan Metro, 964-4475, Huron Valley, 483-2370.

SENIORS

LINE DANCING

Line dancing lessons will be offered to senior citizens at 10:45 a.m. each Friday at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, at Marquette. Fee is \$2 per session. 722-7632.

DANCES

Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold a dinner-dance for senior citizens noon-4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in VFW Bova Post Hall, on Hix south of Warren. Entertainment is presented by the Octaves. Admission is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

CARD GAMES

Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold card parties 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the last Monday of each month in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Admission is \$2 which includes a light lunch. 728-5010.

DINNERS

Senior dinners will be at 11:30 a.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road. Cost is \$5. The Avalons will perform. 728-5010.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.

Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

HAWAIIAN DANCE

A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

FLU VACCINATIONS

Inoculations against flu will be offered at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Vaccinations will be given Tuesdays beginning Oct. 5 for a cost of \$5. For appointment, 467-5655.

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

Pursell eyes GOP bid for Senate, Dems seek candidates

BY KEVIN BROWN AND PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITERS

Carl Pursell, who retired in January from his U.S. House seat after serving eight terms, said Wednesday he's exploring a possible bid for the Republican nomination for Senate.

The decision comes in the wake of U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle's surprise decision Tuesday not to seek re-election next year.

Pursell, 60, of Plymouth Township said he planned to travel around the state to weigh support, before making a decision on whether to run "probably sometime before the holidays."

"I've represented seven major

counties in this state," he said, adding, "No other state legislator can make that statement."

He also said he has talked to Gov. John Engler and other state Republican leaders about a possible bid for the U.S. Senate seat that has long eluded the Republicans.

When asked why he wanted to return to Washington after such a brief retirement, he said: "The Senate attracts me because of the long range type of work they do: In the House, you're always dealing with day to day crisis."

On the number of terms he would serve, if elected, he said he would look at serving more than just one.

Prior to being elected to congress in 1977, he served on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners from 1969-70, was a member of the Michigan Senate from 1971-76. In Congress, Pursell had a leadership role on the House Committee on Appropriations. His district included the Livonia and Plymouth areas.

"I think my credentials, when it's all out on the table, will be unmatched by either party," Pursell said.

Democrats and Republicans are trying to change political gears quickly in the wake of the decision by Riegle.

Democrats are looking for a new candidate — with the name of former governor James Blanchard surfacing most frequently.

While Republicans are looking for new campaign ammunition.

"We've lost the savings and loan scandal as an issue," said Oakland GOP chairman James Alexander.

The scandal, of course, is the lingering allegation that Riegle improperly solicited campaign contributions from savings and loan kingpin Charles Keating.

Riegle said he would not seek

re-election because of personal concerns, namely he wanted to spend more time with his family.

"I know how he feels," said former U.S. Rep. William M. Brodhead who represented parts of Redford, Southfield and the Farmington area for eight years before stepping down in 1982. "That was a big part of why I retired."

Donald L. Tucker, Oakland County Democratic chairman, said he has known Riegle for about 25 years. "He's always been a dedicated and responsive public servant, and I believe he was unjustly tarnished by the savings and loan scandal."

Amy Juntunen, a Democratic precinct delegate in Livonia, said she likes Riegle. Nonetheless, she said his decision to step aside was a good one.

"It was time for Don to go," she said.

"I say this as someone who has supported Don for a long time," Juntunen said. "But the savings and loan scandal was too much. Don did some good things for Michigan, but he had feet of clay."

As for a possible successor,

Democrats and Republicans agree on one thing: The field is wide open.

The list of potential candidates seems to be growing by the hour, according to Brodhead who now lives in Bingham Farms. "Rumors are flying all over."

Among Democrats, he said State Sen. Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor has to be considered a strong candidate. "But you can't rule out Jim Blanchard and Ed McNamara."

"For a senate race a candidate needs three things," he continued, "a record, the ability to raise money and an ability to deal with the issues. Blanchard and McNamara have proven records in all three areas. So does Senator Pollack."

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-12th District, said it's much too early to speculate about who the Democratic candidate will likely be, with one exception: "I'm not interested."

Birmingham businessman Marvin Meltzer, however, insists there's only one logical choice, James Blanchard. "He had a good record as governor and he has a good relationship with President

Clinton. "The field may be wide open, but Blanchard would obviously be a good candidate."

Ronald Thayer, a key Blanchard fund-raiser who lives in Bloomfield Hills and works in Wayne County government, agrees that his long-time friend would be a good candidate. "But he certainly enjoys being an ambassador," he said.

Thayer said he had not talked with Blanchard since Riegle made his announcement. "So I really don't know about his plans."

A statement released by his office in Ottawa, Canada, quotes Blanchard as being "shocked and saddened" that Riegle is stepping down. The former governor praised Riegle for his 28 years in government and wished him and his family well.

But the statement made no mention of Blanchard's plans.

Another possible frontrunner, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, was also out of the country. "He's in Ireland for a family vacation. I don't even know if he knows about Riegle's decision," said an office spokesperson.

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House passes Bankes' bill

Legislation to limit the exemptions for child immunizations was approved Sept. 22 by the Michigan House, and the bill's sponsor is convinced lives will be saved if the measure is enacted.

State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said Michigan allows parents to oppose inoculations for medical, religious or "other" philosophical reasons.

House Bill 4763 would eliminate the "other" provision. Michigan is one of only five states with the personal belief exemption.

"It's time to close this loophole," said Bankes, whose district includes north Redford. "As another school year begins, we are reminded about the importance of immunizing our youngsters. Rather than needlessly jeopardizing lives we should pass this legislation and avert future tragedies."

The Michigan Department of Public Health said letting just 5 percent of children into school unvaccinated can trigger an outbreak of measles, whooping cough or polio.

"The irony is that some diseases could have been eradicated long ago if public participation had been universal," Bankes said. "Instead public health experts are faced with periodic outbreaks of childhood maladies that are highly contagious and potentially fatal."

Authorities supporting the bill said encouraging vaccination will strengthen overall population immunity and prevent large medical expenses in the future.

"Controlling communitywide outbreaks is a costly and disruptive process," said Dean Sienko, medical director for the Ingham County Health Department. "Detailed record reviews, teams of immunization nurses and the administration of large numbers of vaccines are all characteristic features. Outbreaks can cause student absenteeism and school cancellations. Anything we can do to prevent the unnecessary disruption of our children's education is in the public's best interest."

A tall order



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

So that's how they do that: Carpenter Dave Beyer of Westland uses stilts to install a suspended ceiling at the hospice under construction on Newburgh, north of Schoolcraft, in Livonia. The Felician Sisters hospice will serve terminally ill patients throughout western Wayne County.

'Fun' book hits it big

By TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

When authors Jan Greenberg and Karen A. Katz — who now make up the pseudonym "Jillian Karr" — decided in 1991 to collaborate on a romance novel, little did they know their eventual work, "Something Borrowed, Something Blue," would threaten to grab Big Time glitter.

"We just said it'd be fun to do a story about four women, a big, juicy book about different characters," Greenberg, 41, said about their collaboration.

Her writing partner, Katz, said, "We wanted to make a real good 'beach' book. The one they'd read on vacation."

But more than two years later, their tale about four brides-to-be with "violent passions and dangerous desires" is on the runway for take off.

■ The currently available October issue of Cosmopolitan includes an excerpt that takes up more than 10 pages of the magazine.

■ A 357-page hardcover tome is being published by Doubleday and will be available in November.

■ "Something Borrowed, Something Blue" has been optioned to CBS-TV for a made-for-TV movie. Chances are 50-50 for eventual broadcast.

"We'll just go back and forth to Hollywood when they do the TV film," said Greenberg with a laugh. "We'll just sit in."

But first, the duo will work on

promoting their new book, which will sell for about \$15. Planned is an Oct. 28 book signing at Bookpeople at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield. A May 1994 paperback printing from Bantam Fanfare also is scheduled.

A notion of what the story is all about is apparent on the cover itself: There's a wedding-dress-clad bride pulling up the hem to slip on a garter. At her feet are flowers, a wedding band and a dagger.

"That's to let people know that suspense and danger is in there," Greenberg said.

Katz, a graduate of Wayne State University, noted that the novel was developed "totally out of the imagination" without basing characters (including manicurist "Teri Mathews" from Livonia) on real life experiences.

Other characters include fashion model "Eve Hamel," movie superstar "Ana Cates" and "Monique D'Arcy," editor of a floundering magazine. "Monique, she's our favorite character. She pulls it all together," Katz said.

Both women, who spent hours and hours teaming up at home computers or brainstorming ideas while "walking the dog," said the strength of the story itself is the reason for its pending success.

"We're both Virgo's, we're both perfectionists," Katz said. "And we'd never let anything slide if we weren't happy with it."

According to Greenberg, who also writes solo under the "Jill Gregory" pseudonym: "We know in order to keep readers turning pages it has to be a good story." ("Jillian Karr" actually is culled from three names: "Jill Gregory," Jan and Karen.)

In their quest for perfection, they left no stone unturned, especially while doing research for the book.

For example, to know more about what would make actress "Ana Cates" tick, they traveled to Toronto. That's where Karen's brother John Tintori was editing the movie "Used People." "We spent three days soaking it all in," Katz said.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
6000 Middlebelt Road
Garden City, Michigan 48135-2499

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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, Michigan 48135, Telephone 313-525-8814, on or before Tuesday, October 12, 1993, at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of Stainless Steel Repair Clamps and Compression Unions, according to specifications on file with the City Clerk.

Proposals must be submitted on forms available at the Purchasing Office, located at the above address, in a sealed envelope clearly marked at the lower left corner, "Sealed Bid for Water Service Parts".

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

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 30, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING October 14, 1993 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, October 14, 1993, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s).

Item 10-93-003A Visocchi/Wang PC-23
28245 Ford Road

Solicitation of comments of a Special Use Permit request pursuant to Section 161.162(B)(12), to operate a restaurant at a site located in a C-3 (General Business) District.

Sidwell number: 012-02-1986-000

Item 10-93-004A Anthony C. Res PC-24
115 Merriman

Solicitation of comments of a Special Use Permit request pursuant to Zoning Code, Section 161.132(B)(10) to construct a service bay and small storage facility to existing business at a site located in a C-2 (Community Business) District.

Item 10-93-006 Church of God PC-28
East side of Middlebelt Road between Hennepin and Marquette.

Solicitation of comments on vacating street to allow paving for parking lot.

Location:
Brown Ct. from Middlebelt Road on the east side, 225.86' east to lots 162 & 171b, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8862.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: September 28, 1993

Publish: September 30, 1993



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- Keep smoke detectors away from air vents.
- Place smoke detectors at least 4 to 6 inches away from walls and corners.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

- Replace wiring if it's frayed or cracked.
- Do not place wiring under rugs, over nails or in high traffic areas.
- Avoid overloading outlets.
- Keep covers over electric plates and avoid exposed wiring.

ELECTRIC SPACE HEATERS

- Plug heaters directly into the wall socket, and not into extension cords
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KEROSENE HEATERS

- Be sure kerosene heaters are legal in your area.
- Fill only with K-1 Kerosene, and never use gasoline or camp stove fuel
- Refuel kerosene heaters outdoors and when they're cool

WOODSTOVES AND FIREPLACES

- Only use seasoned wood, and never use green wood, artificial logs or trash
- Always use a protective screen
- Clean chimneys yearly

FIRE SAFETY TECHNOLOGY

- Consider installing residential fire sprinklers

SAFE COOKING PRACTICES

- Don't leave food unattended on the stove.
- Keep appliances clean and free of grease and crumbs.
- Keep curtains, clothing and other combustibles away from the stove.
- Make sure the stove is off and small appliances are unplugged before going to bed
- Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

SAFE SMOKING HABITS

- If you must smoke, never smoke in bed.
- Keep ashtrays away from upholstered furniture and curtains.
- Always attend burning cigarettes.

CHILDREN AND FIRE SAFETY

- Keep lighters and matches away from children.
- Teach children how to call for emergency assistance
- Use safety plugs in electrical outlets.

HOME FIRE ESCAPE PLAN

- Have an escape plan and make sure all family members know it
- Practice the plan every six months
- Keep emergency numbers handy
- Identify an outside meeting place and never return into a burning building
- Know how to call for emergency assistance

SPACE HEATERS

- Use heaters only in well-ventilated rooms
- Place heaters where they will not be knocked over easily.
- Do not use heaters to dry clothing or other items
- Keep heaters at a safe distance from curtains, furniture and all combustibles

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Emmitsburg, MD 21727



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Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Schools from page 5A

"Good education can't be bought on the cheap," said Memorial math teacher Walter C. Hunt, a 31-year veteran. The U.S. economy can't absorb all the graduating scientists, the U.S. has a top high school completion rate, test scores are improving, but state funding of schools has fallen from 70 percent to 40 percent of the total. "We spend 30 percent less than Japan," Hunt said.

Hunt said Republican presidents have advocated vouchers, "but private school teachers are no better than ours, and private schools don't have the equipment."

"Private institutions don't take children like my son," added Denise Thomas, a school bus driver from Inkster with a son in special education. "There's no place for him but in public education."

Agreed task force member James Kosteva, a former state representative from Canton who now directs House Democratic research: "Throughout Michigan, we do our best job in special education."

Voc ed praised

"Our (job) placement rate is 93 percent," said Diane Kennedy, vocational director of Lincoln Park schools. The Westland resident, who chairs the Wayne County vocational planning committee, said the group's mission is that "all students have access to career-technical education."

The building trades program at

Wayne-Westland school board member Laurel Ralsanen faulted the local property tax system and blistering millage elections that turn into hate campaigns against public education.

John Glenn High in Westland was warmly praised by Beatrice Gwizdak, a mother. She lauded the state for eliminating the property tax as the chief source of school funding because: "When your back is against the wall, that's when you do something creative."

Urging "educator and parental involvement in teaching decisions" was Dennis Kubas, a Michigan Education Association representative who lives in Novi and teaches in Woodhaven. Kubas said educators favor teaching "critical thinking, problem solving and communication — free of cultural, racial and gender bias."

Asked by Barns if he favored extending Michigan's 180-day school year to a Japanese-length 240, Kubas said "180 days are adequate. But we will follow the legislative mandate if we are given the resources."

Defending public schools' claim on state taxes, Rick Hamrick asked lawmakers to remember the

"fixed costs, job training technology, trained instructors and community good will" at 56 public school vocational centers across the state. The Westland resident is assistant principal of the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center.

Hamrick praised Ford and Dupont, among other industrial firms, for giving students plant tours, allowing them to do "job shadowing," serving on advisory committees and providing co-op programs.

Sports hype hit

The only confessed Republican to speak, Paul Reznick, a graphic artist who works in Troy, said there's "too much complaining and whining about public education." Reznick, who serves on a vocational advisory committee, said, "Business doesn't think

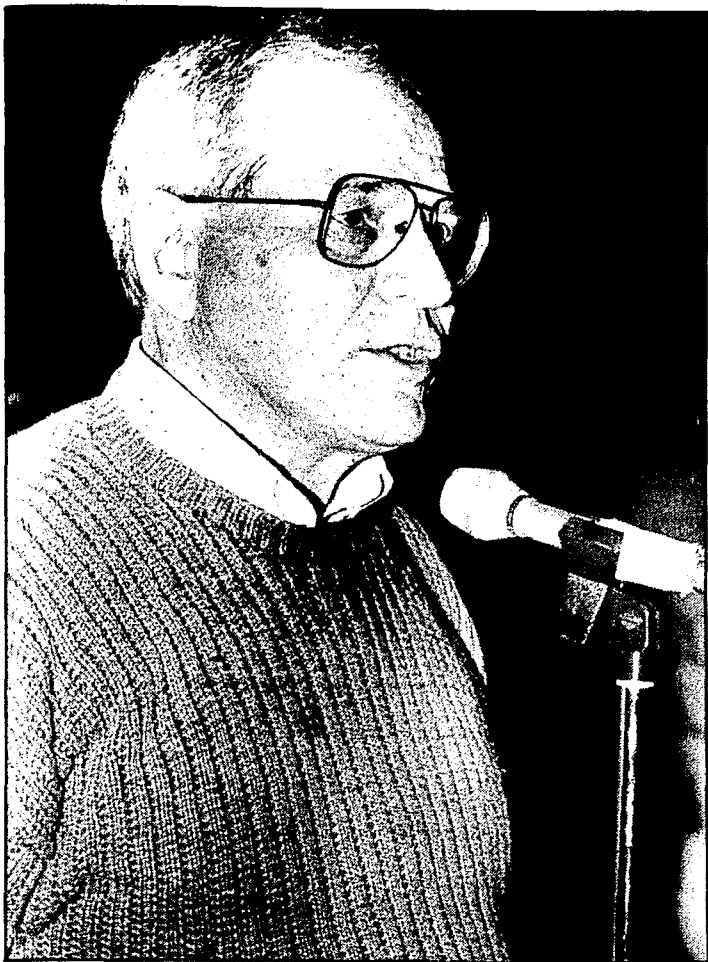
with their brains. They think with their wallets."

Reznick criticized Wayne-Westland schools, which he attended, for broadcasting athletic accomplishments in student announcements but neglecting the prizes won by students in filmmaking and culinary arts.

This brought a retort from Jake Henry, a John Glenn athlete: "Don't overlook extracurricular activities, including athletics." Henry credited athletics for teaching "responsibility, hard work, teamwork and leadership."

Jane Kuckel, assistant superintendent for instruction in Wayne-Westland, cautioned lawmakers against mandating any more curriculum material. "We can't do an excellent job with everything, every day, with fewer resources" if schools must teach environmentalism, cultural awareness, foreign languages, portfolio preparation, the work ethic, AIDS and self-concepts in addition to the three R's.

She was supported by sixth grade teacher Don Halley of Wayne who said "teaching time is diluted" by sex and drug education.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wayne Memorial High School math teacher Walter C. Hunt told officials at a school finance public hearing that "good education can't be bought on the cheap," and private school teachers are no better than public school teachers.

Library friends plan writing workshop

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Friends of the Plymouth District Library have received a grant from the Poets & Writers Inc. Now, they're using the money to help mold future writers.

The Creative Writing Workshop is designed to foster interest in writing among middle-school students through seminars with authors Barbara Hood Burgess and Thomas Sullivan. Gerry Bar-

lage, adult reference librarian, explained the class.

"The staff had noticed that there was a lot of interested students. I knew there was interest out there. This opportunity presented itself and we took advantage of it," Barlage said.

The library is now accepting applications for the 20-person class. The selection process is completely subjective, according to Jackie Troutman of Friends of

Plymouth Library. A committee of Friends members will do a preliminary screening and the workshop leaders will make the final selection.

The application form has been designed so there is no information about the applicant visible with the narrative statements. The applicant's self-desire and evidence of an adult's interest are the only criteria for selection, she added.

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Presentations begin at 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
St. Mary Hospital Auditorium
36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia
(Please use entrance off Five Mile Road.)
Dr. K. C. Nair, Chief of Psychiatry at St. Mary Hospital, will discuss the causes, symptoms, and treatments of depression, followed by a short video. Participants complete an anonymous written form, which screens for symptoms of depression, and have an opportunity to discuss the results of the report with a mental health professional.
This nationwide program is sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association, National Institute of Mental Health, Harvard Medical School Department of Psychiatry, National Mental Health Association, National Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association, and McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.
Pre-registration encouraged/Walk-ins welcome.
To register call 591-2943
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Rate controls

Political static on cable rates

The city council is on the right track in trying to control cable TV rates, but it should be very careful in how it goes about it.

The council approved last week one of several procedural steps intended to give it some of control over basic service rates.

What prompted the council's action was complaints from local subscribers about increases this month — a sharp contrast to their expectation that the bills would be cut up to 10 percent in the wake of congressional and Federal Communications Commission action.

But the Observer warns that if the council wants to get involved in cable regulation, it should be prepared to accept the responsibilities.

For example, what will the city administration and municipal employees do when they get calls from angry residents who are upset with their bills?

Now, those calls are referred to Continental Cablevision Co. for handling.

The council should also keep in mind the scope of the problem. In the recent rate hikes, while most will realize a slight increase, others will benefit from a drop in their monthly bills, depending on the level of services they have.

Unfortunately, those who face a rate increase are those least able financially to pay more for

■ If the city council wanted to really get tough with the local cable company, it should threaten it with refusal of its franchise agreement renewal.

basic services. These are the subscribers who buy the minimum cable services and have just one set with cable, typically senior citizens living alone.

Technically, another cable company can come into Westland to provide competition, but in a practical sense, that won't happen. Nearly 65 percent of local dwelling units have cable, a clear demonstration that a large majority of the community wants cable and is able to pay for it. Even when cable rates have been boosted annually, there has been no decrease in subscribers.

The council has a more dramatic way to flex its political muscles with Continental Cablevision if it really wants to control or reduce rates: They can utter words that cable companies hate to hear — revocation for non-compliance of the franchise agreement or non-renewal of the agreement which expires.

The most effective way to get the company's attention is to hit it where it counts — at the corporate bottom line.

Special groups seek vouchers

The worst school reform idea floating around Michigan these days is called "voucher." Under it, state school aid would "follow the pupil" to his or her choice of school — local public, neighboring public, private or church-related school.

The voucher plan is not to be confused with "schools of choice," a concept limited to public schools. The voucher plan would mean a breakthrough for special interests who long have lusted to get their hands on taxpayer dollars.

Michigan voters in 1970 said no to the voucher plan, then called "parochialism," by a firm 3-2 margin. At that time, voters amended the constitution, flatly prohibiting state aid to non-public schools. The voucher interests tried again in 1978 and were gunned down by a more emphatic 3-1 margin.

They're at it again with a new theme. Instead of a raid on our tax dollars, they're calling it "competition" — that is, making public schools compete for students with private schools.

The chief tactic is a non-stop, vitriolic attack on public education — state curriculum laws, superintendents and especially the teachers.

There are many other reasons the babble about "voucher" ought to be halted:

■ Voucher is a Trojan horse for any zany cult that wants to indoctrinate kids with an ethnocentric curriculum or bigoted idea about religion.

■ Under a voucher system, we'll see an explosion of spending on colorful brochures, TV ads and billboards to lure kids from one school to another. They call it "marketing," but we call it wasteful hype.

■ Private schools always can demonstrate good results by skimming off the best applicants and leaving the problem cases to public schools.

■ Private schools can admit the affluent who are able to supplement state vouchers with private bankrolls. Poorer kids can be left out and will have fewer dollars in their public schools.

The high pressure for a voucher system

■ There always will be a place for private and church-related schools. Michigan protects their right to exist, their free speech, their tax-free status, their building safety and their zoning status.

comes at a bad time for Michigan schools — just as they are making breakthroughs in accountability (annual reports), state-endorsed diplomas, testing in problem-solving rather than multiple-choice guesswork, better tenure laws.

Moreover, the state has adopted the goal for high school graduates of employability. Whether one is bound for an elite profession or housekeeping, every graduate is to have job skills. It's a plan designed by corporate hiring officers — not teachers unionists, as some voucher backers have erroneously asserted.

There always will be a place for private and church-related schools. Michigan protects their right to exist, their free speech, their tax-free status, their building safety and their zoning status.

"Leave the matter of religion to the family altar, the church and the private school, supported entirely by private contributions." President Ulysses S. Grant's speech in 1875 is sound principle today.

Michigan was 26th of the 50 states to be admitted to the Union but first to declare a free education as a right and to make providing that education a legislative responsibility. Ours is a proud, practical and patriotic tradition. Those who use slick code words like "voucher" and "competition" would do education more harm than good.

Will it work?



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Funding plan: On Tuesday Gov. John Engler will announce his new plan for funding education, which is said to no longer include a voucher plan. But recent events left him besieged by reporters and guests at this week's Canton Economic Club meeting. For our view of voucher systems, see our editorial on this page.

LETTERS

School pay knocked

Many parents and taxpayers are questioning the wisdom of the 6 mill school tax increase requested by the Wayne-Westland board of education.

The district's residents are paying a school tax far above the state average. Passage of a 6-mill increase on Oct. 18 will again put us at or near the top of Michigan's 500 plus districts in school millage. Our community can not afford to again pay the highest school tax in the state as we did as recently as 1992.

Adding to the discontent, many ask: Why are program cuts always targeted at those areas that impact the kids and the parents most — like sports, band and busing. Is this fair? Is this equitable?

These programs, even fully funded, represent only a small fraction of the school's total budget. Eighty percent or more of the district's budget is going to salary and benefit packages for the education bureaucrats and unionized teachers — most of whom don't even live in the district!

Now, in hard times, these high-paid, absentee elites are refusing to concede even a penny to our beleaguered parents and students. Is this fair? Is this equitable?

The school board has generously given pay raise after pay raise to these selfish elites in past years. Annual pay and benefit increases totaling 4, 5, and even 6 percent have been secured with ease from our board.

With the grim, tax-strangled 1990's economy and job picture staring at our parents and students, what is the education elite willing to do to help us? Nothing! Absolutely nothing! Is this fair? Is this equitable?

Asking the overpaid bureaucrats and the selfish teachers union for even a small one or two percent pay concession is like asking them to donate a kidney. Yet class after class of our seniors are graduating — ill prepared — into a world of five and six dollar per hour jobs — with little hope for a future.

In September, the board refused to put language on the October ballot prohibiting the use of the 6-mill increase for even more salary and benefit increases!

So the old policy continues — a few pennies for the kids and mega-dollars for the unionized teachers and the education bureaucrats. Is this equity or is it greed? I say it is bare-faced hypocrisy and pure, unadulterated greed. Send the education monopoly a message in October — kids and parents count too — selfish elites have no place in our school system. Enough is enough — just say "NO" Monday, Oct. 18!

Walter Warren, Westland

to the Westland primary. Pickering accused Mayor Robert Thomas of using WLND/Channel 8 for political purposes. I believe that a recent ad for his real estate business was equally used to advance his political future. I thank him for his many years of service, but let's not politicize business also.

Most importantly, his quote about Thomas being an illusionist by referring to the fact that the mayor has only recently been seen as a servant to our community just shows us how desperate Pickering has become. I really doubt that any public services department worker has a very high profile. It is only when one lifts himself to such a high office, that we can expect to notice any results from his service to the community.

I only know that seven years ago when my family moved to Westland we did not have our streets plowed in the winter, the inspector that certified our house overlooked the unsafe driveway and, as I learned later, overlooked a power box that was not up to code.

I now see our roads plowed and a relatively high police presence in my neighborhood. I also know that there are always improvements to be made in our local government.

So, I urge our mayor and city council to work together and eliminate any waste and animosity in our local government, so that Westland can be an example to other municipalities as to how to serve those that support them with their hard-earned tax dollars.

Steven Cicotte, Westland

School vouchers needed

The great opportunity for school reform and financing is upon us. Let's not squander it.

It should be beyond debate and rebuttal. It is a self-evident truth that the public schools, on the aggregate, are not doing the job. Using the teachers and their salaries as scapegoats is not constructive. A good teacher is priceless in his/her contribution to society.

Since the establishment of the federal department of education bureaucracy and the dominance of the education unions, the decline of the public schools has been accelerating. The product of the non-public schools, by all data, is superior. Furthermore, the U.S. Constitution did not provide for federal education. Accordingly, Michigan parents should get vouchers and allow the factor that had allowed this country by far to become the greatest in the world — the free market.

There seems to be no rationality in the prevailing situation wherein those parents sending their children to non-public schools must pay double. In all areas of our government, we must recognize and put an end to the taxpayer subsidizing counterproductive programs.

William B. Shaw, Southfield

Services Improved

Although I am a relatively new resident of Westland, I would like to address a couple comments made by (mayoral nominee Charles) Pickering in the Observer reacting

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With the start of Christmas decorations at a Westland Center store, are you ready for the holidays?

We asked this question of shoppers at the Farmer Jack Supermarket on Ford at Wildwood.



"I'm not ready for Christmas. It's too soon. I don't want to think about it."

Jan Smith



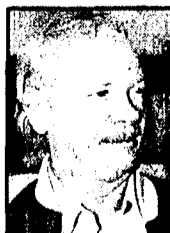
"No. It's way too early. We haven't had Halloween yet."

Kathy Steiner



"Not really. I'm not ready."

Andy Steiner



"No. It's too early."

Paul Perry

Westland Observer

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Suburban Communications Corporation

Phillip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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POINTS OF VIEW

Taxpayers hurt by secret contract agreements

Shhh! Quiet! Hush! The teachers union contract is coming to the board of education. Gotta keep it secret.

That's the attitude in many Michigan school districts. It's the wrong time for secrecy. Among many state residents, teachers unions are as popular as a skunk at a picnic.

You know the litany by now: In real dollars (after inflation), spending on public schools has risen 25 percent while school enrollments and test scores have declined. We're paying more for education and getting less.

Many folks would like to comment on tentative agreements before the school board ratifies and turns it into a contract. No such luck, in most communities — despite the Freedom of Information Act, despite the Open Meetings Act.

"At the time of the Sept. 8 (Northville school board) meeting, details of the tentative agreement were known only to teachers, administrators and

the school board. . . . Some residents at the meeting asked questions about the proposed settlement and suggested that the board wait before ratifying the pact to give taxpayers an opportunity to examine the details. Needless to say, the rational suggestion didn't get very far."

So wrote colleague Phil Jerome when his local board kept everything secret "until it was too late."

The landmark court case occurred in Traverse City in 1987 when the teachers union ratified on Aug. 28. The Record Eagle sought to publish the details — of high interest because of a local millage election. No, said the school board — not until the board ratifies. The Record Eagle sued under the Freedom of Information Act. The circuit and appellate courts upheld the school board. Reports of the contract's cost didn't get out until the board ratified on Sept. 21.

My fishin' buddy, Dennis Pajot, ran into a worse situation in the Lake



TIM RICHARD

Huron town of Oscoda. The school board voted in open session to reject the tentative agreements but refused to let the people see what it was voting on.

Pajot, a resourceful former editor of the South Lyon Herald and Redford Observer and former Oakland County Road Commission publicist, got the details of the teachers' proposal anyway. But the arrogance of the Oscoda board still is mind-boggling.

Let us look at Art. VII sec. 32 of the Michigan Constitution:

"Any county, township, city, village, authority or school district empowered by the legislature or by this constitution to prepare budgets of estimated expenditures and revenues shall adopt such budgets only after a public hearing in a manner prescribed by law."

Phil Jerome argues, logically, that 80 to 90 percent of a school district's budget is labor costs, and 80 percent of that is teachers. What's the sense of holding a hearing on a budget whose main component is contracts that are ratified with no public notice?

I would argue the school board should make public a fiscal impact statement of the tentative agreement a week before the board votes. People could examine a display copy of the T.A. and fiscal impact statement in the school office. The paper could publish it. People could comment at the meeting prior to the board's vote. Jerome would go a step further and

require, by law, a public hearing on the tentative agreement "after a suitable period for public review and comment."

Clearly, people dislike the powerful teachers unions and distrust their weakening school boards.

Attaboy, Bill

State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, gets a gold star on his forehead and an "attaboy" for politely objecting to taking up an emergency housing bill that wasn't on the House Local Government Committee agenda. On his motion, the committee kicked the bill to another committee which had time to post a proper agenda. Bullard protected the public's right to know what the government intended to do before the government did it to 'em.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349-7700.

Blind trust a thing of past in public education

Once again, residents in the Livonia Public Schools have come through and voted themselves an increase in taxes to support what they feel is important for their children.

We are very fortunate to have strong support of schools in our community — and because of this we, as elected board members, must always be sure that we do not betray the public trust.

It is encouraging to see new people attending our board and committee meetings. Let us know you are watching us. We need your input. Make it a point to come any Monday evening; don't wait for a crisis to get involved. The public is always welcome and can actively participate. These are your tax dollars we are spending.

Public involvement is an extremely effective way of forcing those who make the policies "stop and listen." A recent example was the administration proposal for a five-hour day. This generated such public fury that the board could not ignore the people. "Involving

yourself and asking questions" is imperative if we want a good school system.

Many people who have spoken to me are still very unhappy about some of the priorities in the budget and have indicated they will not blindly trust as they have in the past.

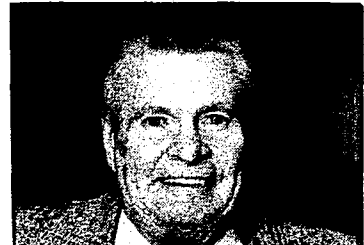
Those concerned must come and voice their opinions to all the board members. Remember, it takes a majority vote on the board to make any change in policy.

I will continue to be a voice for the general education students, the vast majority whose educational opportunities are constantly being diminished by special programs for a small minority.

A very large percentage of our budget is being spent on a very small percentage of our children. These diverted funds led to larger class sizes, less class offerings, and eventually to the elimination of several programs and services that our general education students had always enjoyed.

I will not support any program that

GUEST COLUMNIST



KEN TIMMONS

takes money or opportunities away from the classrooms or instruction. We must re-define our priorities.

The public is justified in expecting that our students should be the most prepared young adults possible, and instruction should be our number one objective. We must allow community agencies to take over family problems. We have always had social workers, psychologists and counselors on board. They are well-equipped to make refer-

als to community agencies when it is deemed appropriate.

Our primary emphasis with our limited tax dollars has got to be the all-round traditional basic educational program with traditional activities. Just spending more money is not the answer. The emphasis has got to be how and where these tax dollars are used.

We must concentrate on the classroom. That is where the learning is taking place. With the state expectations of "inclusion" and the stress of improving MEAP tests, the general education teacher has a tremendous responsibility that is greater than it has ever been. Class sizes should be smaller, not larger.

Outside aid to education is not always the answer. In most cases, state and federal grants are used to create new administrative positions and a fleet of aides to assist these administrators. Very little filters down to the kids in the classroom. And those benefiting from the grant money usually do

not work with kids.

In practice, these government funds create a new hierarchy which develops a life of its own. Classroom teachers now have a new layer of "bosses" which translates in to more time spent away from their primary task of teaching.

How much more value per dollar would be realized if these same moneys were used to help the classroom teacher and allow them to spend more time teaching? Doesn't this make sense?

And finally, we must somehow upgrade the status of the teachers who work with the majority of our students.

The "Silent Majority" must begin to become vocal and demand the same opportunities and attention that special interest groups have obtained. If they don't, the overall quality of learning will never improve.

Guest columnist Ken Timmons is a retired classroom teacher in Livonia Public Schools and a member of the Livonia Board of Education which serves northern Westland.

Special interests put lock on changes in education

You people in Michigan deserve a lot of credit," said the man at the resort, putting down his gin and tonic with an admiring smile. "You blew away the entire property tax! Now you can get something serious done!"

Ever since the Legislature this summer obliterated the property tax supporting public schools, virtually every non-Michiganian I have met has said much the same thing.

In part, it's people looking for a subject to start a conversation. But behind their slightly surprised admiration lurks an important public perception about our politics.

Most people now believe it takes a full-blown crisis to force our paralyzed political system to act.

Why? Evidence, for one. In Michigan, for example, our politicians have been dithering about school financing for a quarter of a century.

During this period, property taxes have soared, per-pupil funding differences between districts have grown, total spending has shot up and our kids still leave school largely unprepared for the competitive world of work.

And what have we received from our political leaders? Wringing of hands and flapping of gums; that's about all.

Why is this so? Blame the system. Because they regard holding office as their life's profession, our politicians are terrified of doing anything that might make anybody mad — which means they're scared of doing nearly anything.

More to the point, the political system is infested throughout by special interests acting through lobbyists who grease the permanent re-election campaigns with contributions. In return, they demand a veto when something comes up that affects their turfs.

In the case of the schools, the interlock of the special interests is so total as to earn the nickname "the Iron Quadrilateral." It works like this:



PHILIP POWER

In one corner are the teachers unions, whose interest in the status quo is matched by the school superintendents and their organization in the second corner.

Both these corners are connected to the third, solidly dominated by more than 500 locally elected school boards in the state. And all three of these corners are linked to the publishers of school books and other instructional materials, whose profits are most effectively safeguarded by resisting change (and the costs of putting out new editions).

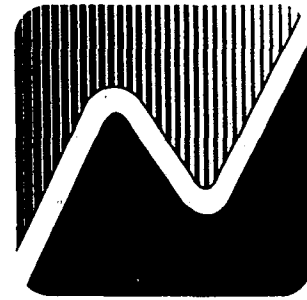
To move any one point in this closely interlinked system requires moving all. That's why the political outcome in matters regarding education, school finance and student performance has been nothing more than a kind of grudging incrementalism.

From this analysis arises the hope of today. With the entire basis of school financing eliminated, the political system will be forced to take some definitive action or face chaos.

We will hear Oct. 5 Gov. John Engler's initial proposals for school reform. As the debate kicks off, let's hope that the "action in the face of crisis" theory holds true.

Otherwise, all of us — especially our children — will be in deep trouble.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.



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ANXIETY'S A GOOD THING — UNLESS IT GETS OUT-OF-HAND

By Kenneth Pitts, M.D.

Enjoying



We've all felt it. The rapid heart rate, cold hands, increased perspiration, shortness of breath. It's called anxiety.

Anxiety, the mind's reaction to real or imagined danger, is a normal, necessary emotion. It is essential to existence; if we can't perceive and react to something dangerous or threatening, we won't be prepared to defend ourselves, or to run.

Anxiety disorders

Anxiety becomes a "disorder" when it interferes with life — resulting in disrupted sleep, nightmares, constant nervousness or unwarranted fears. There are several types of anxiety disorders, all with a variety of treatments.

- **Panic disorders.** Experiencing high levels of anxiety for no apparent reason is called a panic disorder. This condition can be terrifying — people who experience panic disorders say they feel like they're going to die or have a heart attack. Panic disorders may be genetic, since they tend to run in families. Sometimes, attacks are triggered by subconscious thought processes or an unusually high level of stress.

- **Conditioned anxiety.** Some anxiety disorders can stem from a traumatic event. If a person has

experienced some sort of trauma, and later is put in a similar situation, he or she may experience an anxiety attack.

- **Generalized anxiety disorders** are characterized by chronic, moderately high levels of anxiety. People with this condition are always very nervous and fidgety.
- **Adjustment disorder**, one of the mildest forms of anxiety disorders, is a direct result of a stressful situation or change in the environment. Characterized by a persistent, anxious mood, it generally is short-lived.

Treatments

Anxiety disorders can be effectively treated by anti-anxiety and anti-depressant medication, as well as psychotherapy.

The best thing to remember about anxiety is that, at normal levels, it is a valuable emotion. When used appropriately, anxiety can help develop skills, motivation, and effective performance.

Dr. Pitts is chief of Psychiatry at Annapolis Hospital - Westland Center.

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Senate OKs bill to limit matching funds

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan candidates would still be able to go out of state for money, but the state won't provide matching funds under a bill that received 25 to 8 Senate support.

But two women senators saw it as a plot to thwart ambitious women.

"I believe the amendments were designed to thwart Emily's List and, ultimately, the Wish List which is the Republican counterpart to the Emily's List," said Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Pollack raised much of her \$1 million war chest for her unsuccessful 1988 congressional campaign from non-Michigan contributors to Emily's List. Emily is an

acronym for "Early Money Is Like Yeast — it raises the dough." The fund helps women Democrats, as Pollack said.

"I believe there is a great deal of fear that women will join in making policy and . . . thwart the control of the special interests that now dominate the state legislatures, many of the gubernatorial state houses as well as the federal government," said Pollack, an announced 1994 challenger for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Pollack voted yes anyway, because the bill still provides some state matching funds, but Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, a gubernatorial candidate, voted against the key amendment.

"It's very hypocritical for the majority party, which represents

the governor, to indicate that in any future elections we ought not to allow the same benefits to accrue to future gubernatorial candidates as has accrued to the current governor, who, in 1990, as a non-incumbent, accepted thousands of dollars in out-of-state funds that were matched," said Stabenow.

Ironically, the bill was sponsored by the Senate's lone Republican woman member, Joanne Emmons of Big Rapids. Emmons said that the state's matching of out-of-state contributions "drains our already struggling state campaign fund. Why should we match the dollars of people who do not live in this state and are not directly affected by its policies?"

Originally, Emmons' bill disallowed all out-of-state contribu-

tions. The House struck out that provision. The Senate amended it to allow out-of-state contributions but not to provide matching funds from the Michigan treasury.

Among the 25 yes votes on the key amendment were: Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Among the eight no votes was George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn. Absent was William Faust, D-Westland.

The bill is back before the House for concurrence in the Senate amendment. Refer to Senate Bill 595 when writing to your state representative.

Vorva bill seeks to recover crime lab costs

Crooks will find that paying for laboratory analysis of evidence will become part of the cost of crime under a bill approved by the state House of Representatives.

'This is part of my continuing battle to make the people who run up criminal justice system costs carry a share of the monetary burden.'

Rep. Jerry Vorva

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, would require courts to charge convicted offenders \$150 to help defray the cost of bringing them to justice. The bill establishes a state treas-

ury fund for forensic laboratory charges.

"This is part of my continuing battle to make the people who run up criminal justice system costs carry a share of the monetary bur-

den," said Vorva, a former police officer. He said costs are rising to equip forensic labs with the latest technology.

Michigan State Police estimated \$2 million in annual revenue

would be raised, based on a forensic lab workload of 50,000 cases. Courts would retain 10 percent of the money collected.

All area representatives voted yes except Justine Barns, D-Westland, and Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, who missed the vote.

Refer to House Bill 4245 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

YOU AREN'T GOING TO BELIEVE THIS



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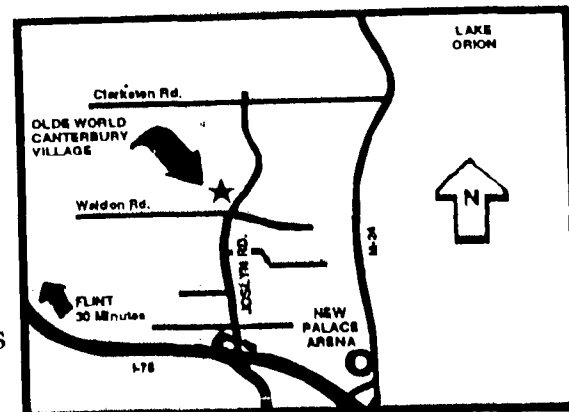
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993



BRAD EMONS

Davis, Boenheim pay Head visit

Fall is here, summer is dead, but winter (basketball) is still ahead.

Speaking of hoops, I heard of some recent developments out in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Inside sources tell me that Dr. Tom Davis (Iowa) and Jim Boenheim (Syracuse) were both in town recently to meet and greet Plymouth Salem's 6-foot-7 James Head.

My eye in the sky tells me that Head performed well at the all-star camp held over the summer at Eastern Michigan University.

Also, the word is out that Plymouth Canton's 6-5 Bryan Whittle, the highly-touted transfer from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has returned home after only one year with the Chiefs.

Whittle, who struggled last season as a junior, apparently is back at Spackenhill High where he dominated his county circuit, averaging 23 points per game.

Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner, who learned of Whittle's departure after he returned from vacation in late August, said the New York transfer had a good summer season and had attracted interest from Mid-American schools.

No kickers in Livonia

It's becoming more common in high school football that kickers are a valued commodity.

Most grid coaches look no further than their own soccer teams.

Redford Catholic Central borrowed Kerry Zavgagnin and now use Adam Borchert, both outstanding soccer players. Walled Lake Western made a run all the way to the state Class A finals last year behind the leg of Travis Ilacqua.

This season, Canton's Jeff Fliss does double duty; so does Plymouth Salem's Mike Kley and Redford Thurston's Brian Mlynarek.

But in Livonia, school policy prohibits athletes from playing two sports during the same season.

The issue was apparently discussed last spring when an athlete tried to play both softball and run track. The arrangement had the athlete running in the meets, but not practicing with the track team.

Livonia's athletic council couldn't justify that setup, so the policy still stands.

Too bad, because a lack of a kicker has hurt 0-4 Livonia Franklin in a couple of games.

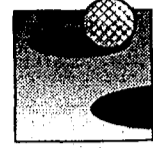
It was only last year that Eastern Michigan University utilized walk-on Bill Adam as its No. 1 placekicker after he used up his eligibility on the soccer team. Adam played soccer, but never placekicked when he was at Franklin. What a shame.

It seems Livonia schools are somewhat at a disadvantage when competing against their counterparts from the Western Lakes Activities Association, in lots of ways.

Gyms and practice facilities are rarely available on weekends, unless a paid custodian is on duty.

See EMONS, 4B

Borkowski surprises self, O&E field



The weather turned overnight, and so did the results, at last weekend's Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows golf tournament in Livonia. Joe Borkowski of Troy waded through the sloppy conditions Sunday to post the day's best score.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Joe Borkowski was certain. Sure, he had managed a creditable round Sunday, posting a 75 in extremely trying conditions. But he was convinced it wouldn't be good enough.

Borkowski was so sure his two-day total of 151 would come up short, he didn't even bother hanging around the 18th green to see the leaders finish. Instead he took his "leader in the clubhouse" designation into the clubhouse to await the final results.

Fifteen minutes later, it was over — and Borkowski was the winner. When informed of this, the 50-year-old Troy resident was truly surprised. "Really?" he said. "Well, miracles do happen."

It wasn't a miracle that won it for Borkowski, it was consistency. No one adjusted better to the soggy conditions, the result of an all-night rainstorm, than he. Indeed, he

seemed to thrive in it: On the front nine Sunday, he shot 38; on the back nine, he shot 37. His 75 was one stroke better than his Saturday score.

The win was Borkowski's first at the O&E in, by his estimate, six tries. "I finish in the top 10 usually," he said, then noted a total on Karl Nagy's scoreline. "Whoever had an eight on No. 12 — I've done that before."

Nagy, from Livonia, was the leader after Saturday's opening round with a 73. But that eight was part of a 44 on the back nine Sunday; combined with his 40 on the front nine, Nagy dropped out of contention with an 84.

The only one to challenge Borkowski was Alex McLuckie, also of Livonia. McLuckie trailed Nagy by a stroke after Saturday's round, shooting a 74 — two shots better than Borkowski. He had a chance to win it

See O&E GOLF, 3B



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good start: Karl Nagy of Livonia carded the best score of the O&E/Whispering Willows Tournament last weekend.

Churchill sophomore medalist

Livonia Churchill, behind sophomore Dave Higham's 38, improved to 7-2 overall and 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 207-217 boys golf triumph Tuesday over North Farmington at Idyl Wyld.

Senior captain Jason Samelko added a 40 for the Chargers.

Andy Steinlauf shot a 39 to lead North.

Shamrocks top U-D

Bob Beckman took medalist honors with a 4-over 40, propell-

GOLF

ing Redford Catholic Central to a 172-183 Central Division win over the University of Detroit-Jesuit in a match at Detroit Golf Club.

CC is now 4-4 overall and 4-2 in the Catholic League.

Other CC scorers included Jeff Helner (43), Chris Hulgrave (44), Brandon DiPaola (45), Chris Misiak (45) and Dan Kuhn (45).

Jim Dineen shot a 43

Overaitis carries Ladywood past Mercy



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tight quarters: Kathy Dankert (left) of Ladywood tries to fend off Mercy's Holly Taylor during Tuesday's Central Division battle.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

After a 10-day layoff, Livonia Ladywood released some of its bottled up energy Tuesday while running past girls basketball rival Farmington Hills Mercy, 61-53.

The visiting Blazers improved to 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the Catholic League Central Division, while handing the Marlins another frustrating defeat.

It was Mercy's fourth straight loss and fifth in the last six games. The Marlins are 3-6 overall and 0-2 in the division.

"We've played two real tough Central Division teams (Ladywood and Birmingham Marian) and have given them all they want for the better part of a half, but we have to become a 32-minute team," Mercy coach Larry

Baker said. "We have a young group and there are some real positives. But we have to learn no one in the division is going to give us anything."

Ladywood controlled the first half in front of a capacity crowd that forced Mercy to close its entrances just prior to the game.

The Marlins rallied and tied the score at 28 after scoring the first four points of the second half. But the Blazers gained some breathing room by going on a 17-0 run.

The Marlins had trouble stopping junior forward Tara Overaitis, who scored a game-high 27 points and accounted for 17 of the Blazers' 28 first-half points. Overaitis scored most of her points on wide-open driving baseline jumpers.

Lakes matchup

Unbeatens Glenn, Stevenson square off

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

One of the big games in Observerland football circles this week has Westland John Glenn playing at Livonia Stevenson on Friday night. Both teams are 4-0.

Glenn is the perennial power in the Lakes Division and is accustomed to such high-profile contests.

The Spartans haven't had a start this good since former University of Michigan quarterback Dave Hall played there in the late 1970s. Stevenson last defeated the Rockets in 1987 when the two shared the Lakes title with North Farmington.

Other big games: Redford Thurston at Allen Park on Friday; Detroit DePorres vs. Redford Catholic Central on Saturday at Clarenceville.

On another front, it appears there will be a contest among the Observer guys after all. The race between Editors Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara got a little tighter last week.

Emons remains the leader at 47-12 overall, but O'Meara gained a game. Danny Boy (44-15) was 12-2 last week while The Big E was 11-3.

GRID PICKS

FRIDAY GAMES
(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Clarenceville at Lutheran Northwest, 7 p.m.: The Trojans (1-2, 1-3) gave first-place Cranbrook a battle last week in the Metro West but lost 12-7. Lutheran Northwest remains winless (0-1, 0-4). PICK: Clarenceville keeps the Crusaders winless.

Dearborn at Redford Union, 7 p.m.: The Panthers (0-1, 0-4) are last in the Mega White Division after losing 40-14 to Taylor Kennedy last week. The Pioneers (2-1, 3-1) are in contention with four others for the division title. PICK: Dearborn gets the win.

Wald Glenn at Liv. Stevenson: The No. 2-ranked Rockets have another powerhouse team and rate the favorite role based on their tradition and past success. The Spartans won two games on the last play and who knows what might happen in this one? Both are 2-0 in the Lakes Division. PICK: Glenn stays unbeaten.

Ply. Canton at Northville: This is a must win for both teams. Canton (2-0, 3-1) is unbeaten in the Western Division, needs to keep pace with Farmington Harrison and has a three-game winning streak. Northville (1-1, 3-1) must beat the Chiefs and hope Canton can beat the Hawks down the road if it wants a share

of the division title. Harrison showed the Mustangs can be vulnerable to the pass, but the Chiefs could have trouble running the ball on Northville. PICK: Northville has the edge with the home field.

N. Farmington at Ply. Salem: The Rocks (1-1, 2-2) will celebrate homecoming following a 14-0 road victory over Walled Lake Central. The Raiders (1-1, 1-3) were ahead of Livonia Stevenson 10-9 last week but lost 24-10. PICK: The Rocks are solid.

Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western: The Hawks, rated No. 5 in Class A, will try to avenge last year's 21-7 loss to Western — its first. The Hawks (2-0, 3-1) got a battle from Livonia Franklin, but that's no surprise since the Patriots have been a near-miss team. Western (1-1, 2-2) coach Chuck Apap was concerned about his pass defense after Canton passed for nearly 200 yards and three touchdowns in a 27-10 win. The Harrison coaches were in the stands, and Apap was well aware of that. PICK: The Hawks have a Western-style rodeo roundup.

Garden City at Belleville: The Cougars (2-1, 3-1) gave Dearborn its first loss last week when they scored the winning touchdown with 14 minutes left. Coach Bob Elmsinger is building a program at Garden City, which shared the Northwest Suburban League title last year, and has the Cougars on track again. Belleville (2-1, 2-2) defeated Lincoln Park 23-12 to reach 500 PICKS: O'Meara says Garden City keeps it rolling, but Emons likes the hometown Tigers.

See PICKS, 4B

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SC passes tough road challenges

They're halfway there. The Schoolcraft College Ocelots made their second tough road trip of the men's soccer regular season Saturday, visiting Cuyahoga CC in Cleveland. A year ago, Cuyahoga finished second in the Region 12 to SC.

This year, it wasn't much of a match: The Ocelots won easily, 3-1.

The victory kept SC unbeaten thus far this season: 8-0-1 overall and 6-0 in regional games. The region season is half over, and the Ocelots have already visited, and beaten, their toughest opponents — Macomb and Cuyahoga. They play both again, but at home.

At Cuyahoga Saturday, SC led nearly from the start to the finish. It took the Ocelots just five minutes to find the net, and it was Matt Lividini who found it. A Cuyahoga turnover

SOCCER

deep in its own end ended up with Lividini, and he made no mistake, burying his shot from the right side in the lower left corner.

Five minutes later, Fadi Bazzi unleashed a shot that hit a defender, changed directions and ended up in the goal, increasing SC's lead to 2-0.

The Ocelots' final goal came in the 60th minute. Vince Troiani threaded a through pass nicely to Lividini near midfield, and he beat the defense to the goal to score his second of the match.

Cuyahoga's only goal came in the final minute on a penalty kick, awarded when SC sweeper Billy Joker was called for taking down a player in the box.

Ineligibility leads to forfeits

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

To call it a bad week for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team isn't nearly enough.

Considering the Lady Ocelots had lost just one Eastern Conference match in the previous eight years that Tom Teeters coached them helps convey how surprising it was to lose to visiting Delta College Tuesday, 13-15, 15-5, 16-14, 16-14.

That made it two conference losses in matches played this season. And yet, as shocking as that is, it isn't the worst of the news.

Danielle Pfeffer, one of two transfers from Henry Ford CC (Kristin Barnes is the other), was ruled ineligible earlier this week. Pfeffer, one of the Ocelots' best players, did not play against Delta; her status remains uncertain.

Because Pfeffer was ineligible, all matches she appeared in were

forfeited. Which means SC is now 0-11 overall, 0-3 in the conference.

The reason for Pfeffer's ineligibility, according to sources, was believed to be a problem in obtaining her release from Henry Ford CC. She and Barnes played for the Lady Hawks last season, but, according to what Teeters said prior to the season, both had obtained releases from Henry Ford coach Gary Gray.

Teeters would not comment on the situation. SC athletic director

Marty Nowak was unavailable.

There were few superlatives in the loss to Delta. Danielle Sheehy led the team with 17 kills (.209 kill average), Shannon Capatic had 16 digs, Tricia Kazyska got eight blocks and Tracia Klendenen totaled 37 assists to kills.

But it wasn't enough — not nearly. SC hosts a much tougher foe, Mott CC, at 7 p.m. tonight and then has their own tournament Friday and Saturday.

Madonna climbs NAIA national volleyball charts

The news just keeps on getting better for the Madonna University women's volleyball team.

On Monday, the Lady Crusaders achieved their highest ranking ever (No. 7) in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. (Hawaii-Hilo is No. 1 in the NAIA coaches poll.)

On Tuesday, Madonna ran its overall record to 20-2 with a 15-4, 15-13, 15-9 victory at Hillsdale

VOLLEYBALL

College. It was the Lady Crusaders' fourth straight win over an NCAA Division II squad.

Freshman Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson High) and Kari Van Deusen led the Madonna hit parade with 12 kills apiece.

Van Deusen, a Waterford Mott

product who played at Schoolcraft College, also added 13 digs.

Other contributions came from Kelly McCausland (Redford Union), six kills and seven digs; Maureen Paulin (Farmington Hills Mercy), six kills and 12 digs; Julie Wood (Schoolcraft), five kills and 12 digs; Tiffany Joseph and Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial), five digs apiece.

Senior setter Mazie Pilut (Red-

ford Bishop Borgess) collected 33 assists.

"Going on the road after a week layoff made me leery about how we'd play," Madonna coach Jerry Abraham said. "But we passed and served very well."

"We were down 9-4 in the second game, but stuck in there and pulled it out."

"We also hit very well as a team (.340 percentage.)"

COLLEGE SPORTS

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Her team is struggling, sort of, but Kathy O'Connor is doing her best.

A senior middle hitter for Ferris State from Redford (Dearborn Divine Child), O'Connor enjoyed an outstanding, record-setting week. Against Oakland University, she set a school-record with 41 kills (old record: 33 by Stephanie Chaffin, 1992) with a .538 kill average. Her 41 kills was the fourth-highest total for a single match in NCAA II history.

In nine games last week, O'Connor had 59 kills (6.56 per game) with a .432 kill average. She also had nine blocks, 25 digs and two service aces.

No wonder she was named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference player of the week. For the season, O'Connor leads the conference in kills per game (5.65), ranks fifth in digs per game (3.09) and is ninth in kill percentage (.326).

Unfortunately, the Bulldogs haven't performed as ably. They lost in five games to OU; through last weekend, they were 5-8 overall, 3-3 in the GLIAC.

SPARTAN STARS

Michigan State exploded for 13 goals in a pair of women's soccer wins in the last week, which helped the Spartans pull close to .500, and a handful of former Observer athletes did their part.

In a 10-1 win over Loyola University Sept. 22, freshman Leah Hutko (from Plymouth Canton) scored a goal and added two assists, her first points as a collegian.

Michelle Minton (Plymouth Salem) also had a goal in the win over Loyola, with an assist from Tracy Morrell (Livonia Stevenson). Morrell gained her second assist of the season on a goal scored by Kathryn Dudley (Farmington Hills Mercy) in Sunday's 3-0 win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

MSU was 4-5 going into Friday's match at Cincinnati.

BIG GUNN

Liz Gunn, a freshman outside hitter from Livonia (Ladywood), was instrumental in Western Michigan University's first Mid-American Conference win of the season, 15-2, 15-13, 10-15, 6-15, 15-13 over Toledo Friday.

Gunn had 15 kills in the win, the Broncos first in four MAC matches. On Saturday against Bowling Green, WMU lost in five games 10-15, 15-9, 15-9, 10-15, 15-

8, but Gunn was again superb, with 17 kills. For the weekend, she had a .313 kill percentage. The Broncos are 2-8 overall.

SOCCER STANDOUTS

Junior defender Greg Smith of Livonia earned an assist in Western Michigan's 2-0 victory over Eastern Michigan Saturday. It was Smith's second assist of the season, and it helped the Broncos improve to 6-2.

On Sept. 22 against Illinois-Chicago, junior defender Jason Ries of Livonia and junior midfielder Matt Gold of Plymouth each earned assists in WMU's 3-1 overtime loss. It was the second assist of the season for both.

FAST FINISHER

Senior Michelle Gayney (Redford Bishop Borgess) placed third overall, second for Western Michigan, at the Kent Tri-meet in Kent, Ohio, Saturday.

Gayney negotiated the 5,000-meter course in 18:28 as the Broncos won the meet with 26 points. Ohio University was second with 30 and Kent State took third with 74.

It was an impressive win for WMU. Ohio was the pre-season pick by coaches to win a seventh-consecutive Mid-American Conference title.

10-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

A few of the bowling centers in the area have some open bowling time available during weekday evenings.

In years past, you wouldn't even think of going out for the fun or getting extra practice during what has always been league bowling hours.

Times have changed.

Several houses have cut down on the number of leagues, and yes, you can go to Redford Lanes on Monday, Tuesday night or Thursday night and get a couple available lanes.

Same way at Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington. They have open bowling on Tuesday nights, Friday night and Thursdays after 9:30 p.m.

Super Bowl in Canton has open bowling Fridays and a few lanes are available on Tuesday nights.

These are just a few of many houses in the area where bowlers can find weekday evening lanes.

The Pro Tour Qualifier is coming. The PTQ, in connection with the PBA Greater Detroit Open, will be held Sunday, Oct. 3 and 17 at Taylor Lanes. This is different from the Pro-Am as the PTQ presents an opportunity for five qualifying local amateurs to bowl in the PBA Tour for the \$140,000 prize money. The five top qualifiers in the PTQ will receive a paid entry to the

tournament and bowl as an amateur in competition with the pros.

Entry fee is \$30 and there are the usual large jackpots. Spots are limited so those interested should make their reservations as soon as possible. Walk-ins will also be accepted if there are any openings.

This Sunday, the bowlers will compete in one six-game block with the two highest scratch scores taking the entries. The Oct. 17 PTQ will consist of eight games with the top three qualifiers gaining the spots.

This squad will start at noon. Call Taylor Lanes at 946-9092.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Bel-Aire Lanes (Farmington): Tuesday Senior House Trio — Bill Oyer, 272/739; Vern Flowers, 277/737; Ross Frasure, 256/688; Mark Pagoda, 688; Pat Jensen, 669; Dave Halstead, 668.
- Drakechire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Junior House — Brian Reamy, 733; Ken Arnold, 278/749; Carl Christerson, 277; Gary Miller, 280; Rodney Youself, 278.
- Lads & Lassies — Jeff Bleiler, 296; Farmington Elks — Jeff Dennis, 278; Merchant Men's — Dan Thomas, 289/741; Bill Mueller, 256/704; Steve Klein, 279/682.
- Ansara's Big Boy Classic — Dave Eatmon, 278/774; Larry Verdie, 758; Dick Beattie, 279; Kerry Krefl, 279; Chris Stobbs, 279; Don Worthington, 740.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Ron Blanchard, 260/653; Roman Supran, 236/688; Max Lynch, 257/680; Ryan Wilson, 257/640; John Stancha, 243/618; Tom Koebel, 258/685; Julie Wright, 214-225-236/675; Bill Funke, 243; Owen Gow, 201-559; Carl Hansen, 247; Debbie Van Meter, 216/623.
- Wednesday Knights — Dave Fehrenbach, 266/678; Jim DeBelis, 269/734; Bill McKendrick, 278/674.
- Wednesday Nite Ladies — Pattie Ramirez, 234/606; Jill Landrum, 212/592.

- Tuesday Mixed Trio — Rob Gaynor, 269/717; Tina Baker, 235; John Osborne, 244/693; Tina Schaefer, 227/583; Tim Smith, 248/693; Kevin Joy Landacre, 216/601; Ken Kubit, 275/719.
- St. Paul's Men's League — John Gail, 237/648; Skip Davey, 223; Mike Gola, 221.
- Country Keglers — Ron Blanchard, 268/682; Tom Kutch, 246/666; Walt Ulrich, 244/618.
- Loon Lake — Jerry Wenkert, 237/580; Dave Amolsch, 231; Bill Mason, 226.
- High School League — Timothy Dean, 224/602; Chris Brugman, 223; Mark Navoy, 209; Autumn Osborn, 177/478.
- Country Juniors — Mike Steffe, 196/518; Heather Batheiler, 155.
- Elm BnH Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobsen — Rob Greenfield, 225-222/628; Mark Klingel, 230/614; Eric Goldberg, 232/610; Larry Slutsky, 238.
- Super Bowl (Canton Township): Wednesday Morning Ladies — Linda Simpson, 277.
- Super Tuesday — Mike Miller, 276.
- Garden Lanes (Garden City): West Side Proprietors Travel League — Randy Gutowski, 268.
- Vinco — Brad Lackey, 758.
- Dearborn Heights Men — Mark Papp, 738.
- Garden City Moose — Bob Chuba, 718.
- Cloverlanes (Livonia): All-Star Bowlerettes — Nicki Cuzzort, 269; Velma Reed, 277; Tonya Norman, 258; Laurie Soto, 249; Michele Caldwell, 243; Ten Taylor, 253; Kim Conner, 254; Lisa Bishop, 245; Sandy Fueller, 257.
- Cloverlanes Scratch Trio — Phil Trevarrow, 266; Dina Mann-Jones, 247/704.
- Meridian Road Baptist Church — Dave Burgos, 279/745.
- Westside Jets — Roy Williams, 258/718; Steve Bowsher, 269/679.
- Thursday Junior House — Joe LaFata, 287; Mark Gazo, 716.
- Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Plaza Men — Eijan Roberts, 236/638; Jeff Eilerwood, 236/615; Rich Sturtz, 257; Larry Gawik, 246; Mike Benton, 239; Bob Healy, 234; Rick Bolan, 227.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Friday Seniors — Gerry Zaleski, 222/613; Cal Simmons, 240.
- Monday Seniors — Art Kuznar, 256/634; Larry Murphy, 226.
- Men's Senior Classic — Bill Williams, 241/623; Jess Maccione, 222/601; Jary Woenke, 235; Al Harrison,

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CROSS COUNTRY

Leo brothers pace CC

The Redford Catholic Central boys cross country team, led by the Leo brothers, won Saturday's Shrine-Shamrock Invitational Division II title at Marshbank Park.

CC has won two straight Shamrock Invationals and eight of the 15 overall.

The Shamrocks earned first place with 61 points and Milford came in second (110). Lake Orion was third (111), Dearborn fourth (125) and Livonia Stevenson fifth (153).

The Leo brothers usually lead the Shamrocks but for the first time this fall, sophomore Joe Leo finished ahead of his older brother Mark Leo. Joe took fourth place in 16 minutes, 40 seconds and Mark finished fifth at 16:50.

CC coach Tony Magni said Joe Leo took his win against his brother in stride.

"I think he was more excited about the team finishing first place than he did about beating his brother," CC coach Tony Magni said. "Mark could have given up when he saw his brother go by but he did not. He hung in there because he had to do the job. He worked very hard to get as close to his brother as possible."

Jeremy Short finished 13th for the Shamrocks (17:40) and Mike Danic was 17th (17:47). Matt Sroczyński came in 22nd place (17:50), Brian Smith was 31st (18:01) and Derek Faunce was 43rd (18:24).

Stevenson was led by Jason Hayward, who placed 12th overall (17:31). Other top Stevenson runners included Steve Warner, 28th place (17:55), Scott Creehan, 29th (17:57) and Brian Hayward, 37th (18:09). The Spartans' Andrew Beach was 47th (18:30).

Westland John Glenn took 13th in the team standings with 331 points. Henry Honeycutt had Glenn's best finish, placing 25th (17:53).

ROUNDUP

Dearborn Divine Child won the Division I boys race, as five Catholics finished among the top 10, with 26 points. Oxford was second (70) and Lutheran Westland took fifth.

Brad Polkinghorne led Lutheran Westland's effort, gaining eighth place (17:37). Sam Patterson placed 16th (18:18), Chris Tiernan, 24th (18:35), Jason Collins, 31st (18:44), Phil Kimmel, 33rd (18:53), Jon Schmoll, 38th (19:04) and Jason Burk, 39th (19:08).

MacKinnon leads girls

Livonia Stevenson took fifth in the girls Division II standings but the Spartans' Bridget MacKinnon placed first overall in 19:51.

Farmington Hills Mercy had two of the top three runners and won the girls Division II race for the first time with 62 points. Dearborn Edsel Ford was second (75), Milford third (84), Utica Eisenhower fourth (91) and Stevenson fifth (125).

Eileen O'Connell of Mercy took second individually (20:09) and Amy Freund took third place (20:26).

After MacKinnon, Stevenson failed to place a runner until Sarah Reider came in 21st place (22:14). Laura Pilon was 22nd (22:17) and Nicole Falk was 29th (22:33). Kristi Ladd placed 52nd (23:55).

Dearborn Divine Child won the girls Division I title with 51 points. Livonia Ladywood took fourth place (137) and Lutheran Westland was ninth (254).

Julie Brown of Ladywood took 20th place (23:17) and teammates Shannon Swish and Chrissy Johnson took 22nd (23:25) and 24th (23:42), respectively.

Lici Koch led Lutheran Westland, taking 30th place (23:59). Robyn List was 51st (26:17).

Shamrocks win dual

CC improved to 3-0 in dual meets with Monday's 18-45 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice at Cass Benton. The dual meet win gave CC a 2-0 Catholic League Central Division record and was the Shamrocks' sixth-straight triumph over Rice.

Mark Leo finished first place (17:07) ahead of second-place Joe Leo (17:08) and third-place Tim Gass of Brother Rice (17:13).

Other top times for the Shamrocks were from Phil Camilleri (17:51), Sroczyński (17:54), Short (17:55), Brian Smith (17:56) and Faunce (18:08).

Warrior girls edged

Chrissy Seigel finished first in 22:57, leading Lutheran East to a 27-28 Metro Conference win over Lutheran High Westland in a dual meet Tuesday at Brys Park in Harper Woods.

Lici Koch of Lutheran Westland took second in 23:36. Other Warrior harriers in the top 10 included Jill Gerlach, fifth (27:30); Heidi Schroll, sixth (27:46); Sarah Unger, seventh (28:09); and Robyn List, eighth (28:18).

Lutheran Westland is 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the Metro.

Lutheran Westland sweeps

On Tuesday, the Lutheran Westland High boys took the first seven places in a 15-50 victory over host Lutheran East.

Brad Polkinghorne was first in 18:03, followed by Sam Patterson (18:34), Chris Tiernan (18:35), Jason Collins (18:41), Jon Schmoll (18:58), Phil Kimmel (18:59) and Kyle Kopper (19:01). The Warriors are 3-0 overall.

Divisional win

Churchill 3-goal uprising tops Chiefs

SOCCER

Livonia Churchill gained the early advantage and maintained it Monday night for a 3-0 boys soccer victory over host Plymouth Canton.

Pete Owens scored for the Chargers in the first minute, and Mark Harper made it 2-0 several minutes later. Vince De-Massa finished the scoring as Churchill took a three-goal lead into halftime.

The Chargers are 1-0-1 in the Western Division and 6-2-2 overall. Canton slipped to 2-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 4-6 overall.

"This was a big game for us," Churchill coach John Boots said. "(Canton goalie) George Tomasso did an outstanding job for them; we could have had four or five."

Sophomore Brian Stramecki a recent callup from the JV team, played in goal for the Chargers and got his first shut-out.

Justin Monson, Charlie Rob-

erts and Owens assisted on the Churchill goals.

Boots had praise for the play of Brian O'Beirne, who rotated between stopper and center-halfback but was active all over the field for Churchill.

"They really came to play hard," Canton coach Don Smith said. "They jumped on us and got two quick ones. They put us out of it early. We played our best, but we didn't have much to give them."

The Chiefs also lost 1-0 to Brighton on Saturday.

SALEM 3, FRANKLIN 2: The Rocks rallied to score three late goals Monday and defeat the host Patriots in boys soccer.

Following a scoreless first half, Franklin scored first when Jason Buelow converted a penalty kick with 15 minutes left in the game.

But Salem scored three goals within a five-minute span, beginning with eight minutes remaining.

Mark MacInnis had two goals and Kevin Little the other. Little, Matt Simons and Andy Makins also had one assist each.

Victor Rodopoulos scored the second goal for the Patriots, who entered the week as the No. 8-ranked team in Class A. Franklin is 3-2-1 in the league and 6-3-1 overall, Salem 4-2 and 6-4-1.

"Salem certainly controlled the tempo of the game much better than we did," Franklin coach Mary Kay Hussey said, also citing the muddy playing field.

"They were much better at playing in the mud than we were. They did a better job of adapting to the field conditions than we did."

Tony Cosenza played the entire game in goal for the Rocks, who stretched their winning streak to three.

LUTH. WESTLAND 1, HANTRAMCK 0: Junior Brian Horvath's first-half goal stood up Tuesday, giving host Lutheran High Westland the Metro Conference victory over the visiting Cosmos.

Andrew Siefeloff assisted on the game-winner.

Sophomore goalie Adam Danielczyk made 12 saves in posting the shutout.

The Warriors are 6-3 overall and 3-3 in the Metro.

On Sept. 23, Jeff Lyberg and Horvath scored goals in Lutheran High's 2-1 win over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Friday (for Monday edition) and noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition). Items run once only.

WYAA REGISTRATION

Volleyball registration (girls ages 8-14) for the Westland Youth Athletic Association will be from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the WYAA Compound, 6050 Farmington Road (two blocks north of Ford).

WYAA basketball registration will be 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays and noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 6 through Oct. 30 at the Compound. Age classifications include freshman (8-10 years), junior (11-12) and intermediate (13-14).

For more information, call Keith DeMolay at 722-1251.

MARRIOTT CHAMPIONS

The Vardar III under-15 boys soccer team captured their third consecutive tournament championship Sept. 18-19 at the Marriott Classic at Oakland University.

Vardar III, co-coached by Mike Lupenec and Vito Pampalona, defeated the Fraser Strikers in the finals, 3-1, after advancing with wins over the TPSA Cosmos (3-0), Youth Kicks (5-2) and Sport Club 24 (2-0).

Members of Vardar III include Vince Alexander, Chris Combs, Jeff Conner, Kevin Cooper, Mike Robinson, Ken Furphy, Trevor

Pampalona, Kellen Kalso, Patrick Wilson, A.J. Hulings, Kevin Robinson, Andrew Upward, Harry Campos, Nick Sanchez, Anthony Sanchez and Robert Turpin.

EMU HOCKEY ALUMNI

The Eastern Michigan University Eagles club hockey team will hold its sixth annual alumni game 8 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena, 525 Farmer Street.

Special reduced admission prices for the event are \$3 (adults), \$1.50 (students) and \$1 (senior citizens). Children under 12 are free.

EMU opens its 1993-94 season Oct. 8-9 against the University of Toledo at Tam-O-Shanter Ice Arena in Sylvania, Ohio.

The Eagles launch their home schedule 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 against Northwood Institute at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

For more information, call Doug Waack at 522-8986 (days) or 981-6144 (evenings).

GOLF CHIP SHOTS

Using a 7-iron, Robert Cumming of Livonia earned the Johnnie Walker Hole-in-One Award after scoring his second ace in two years on the 130-yard, No. 17 Aug. 26 at Fox Creek in Livonia.

The scramble team of Rob and Jeff Legal, along with Dave Lenden and Al Nagy, recently shot a 14-under 58 to win the Livonia Jaycee Fundraiser at Tanglewood. Jeff Legal also took long drive honors. The same foursome earlier captured the United Cerebral Palsy Fundraiser an identical score at the Golden Fox.

PRINCE CUP NETTERS

Livonian Michelle Moccia and partner Shari Wooster of Lathrup Village begin first-round action Friday in the Prince Cup National Championships at the La Quinta Hotel Golf and Tennis Resort near Palm Springs, Calif.

Moccia and Wooster, midwest regional representatives, are among 16 women's doubles teams from across the country competing for honors in the two-day tournament.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Free tryouts for the Highland fastpitch girls travel softball team will be (rain or shine) Sunday, Oct. 10 at Milford High School.

Registration is from 11:30 a.m. to noon and tryouts from noon to 2:30 p.m. for girls 14 and under (cannot turn 15 before Aug. 31, 1994), and girls 16 and under (cannot turn 17 before Aug. 31, 1994).

For more information, call 887-2406 or 673-8153 or 887-5295.

O&E golf

from page 1B

Sunday, but he bogeyed the last three holes to finish with a 78 for a 152 total.

"I thought it would take 148, 149 to win," said Borkowski. He acknowledged his consistency was his greatest ally: "I hit a lot of fairways. If your irons are on, you can make some nice putts here."

The title topped an impressive year for Borkowski, who usually plays at Sylvan Glen in Troy and competed for the Atlas Cup on the Publinx Tour. "I've had a consistent year," he said. "I've

been shooting 75s.

"This caps a good year for me." Borkowski's victory earned him \$275 in first-place prize money. McLuckie's second-place 152 was worth \$190. Alan Menzies of Farmington Hills, Kirk Osler of Livonia and Paul Rys of Redford tied for third at 154. Roger Springsteen of Livonia collected low-net honors with a 139.

In first flight, Jeff Truax of Livonia was the champion with a 154 (worth \$225), followed by Bob Dates of Canton at 158. Earned the Albany of Westland earned the

low-net award with a 136.

In second flight, the winner was Thom Gillis of Livonia with a 169 (\$150). Paul Simpson of West Bloomfield was second at 172. Michael Zammit of Livonia took low-net with a 142.

Third flight was captured by Albert Callies of Livonia with a 190 (\$90). Robert Curtis of Farmington Hills was second at 196. Ron Retzlaff of Southfield had best low-net, 145.

A total of 129 golfers competed in the annual tournament.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 1
Clarenceville at Lutheran N'west, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Wald. Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
Borgess at Riv. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Royal Oak Shrine at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Detroit DePorres at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 30
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Farmington at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Trenton, 7 p.m.

D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at B.H. Kingswood, 7 p.m.
Hamtramck at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Divine Child at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Det. DePorres, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Royal Oak Shrine, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1

Ply. Christian at Taylor Baptist, 6 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Warren Bethesda at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 30
Liv. Churchill at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1

Grosse Ile at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Birm. Roeper, 4:30 p.m.
Oak Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Fairlane Christian at Hines Pk. (Haggerty Field), 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Redford CC vs. Ply. Salem at Bell Creek Park, 10:30 a.m.
N. Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 12:30 p.m.
A.A. Huron at Ply. Canton, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 2
Southern (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 30
Schoolcraft at Siena Heights, 4 p.m.

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Picks

from page 1B

Red, Thurston at Allen Park: This is another of the big games, and one the Eagles (2-1, 3-1) dearly want to win. Thurston trails the Jaguars (3-0, 3-1) by one game in the new Mega Blue Division. Allen Park was the perennial power in the old Tri-River League and defeated the Eagles 12-0 last year. Thurston is led by senior receiver Jeff Lance, who has caught 10 passes for 245 yards and four touchdowns. **PICK:** The Eagles soar.

Woodhaven at Wayne Memorial: The host Zebras (2-0, 3-1) are tied for the lead in the Mega Red Division with Dearborn Fordson. Wayne has been a surprise team this year with few regulars back from last year's playoff team and freshman Lorenzo Guess at quarterback. Woodhaven (0-2, 2-2) is last in the division. **PICKS:** The Zebras gallop to another victory.

SATURDAY GAMES

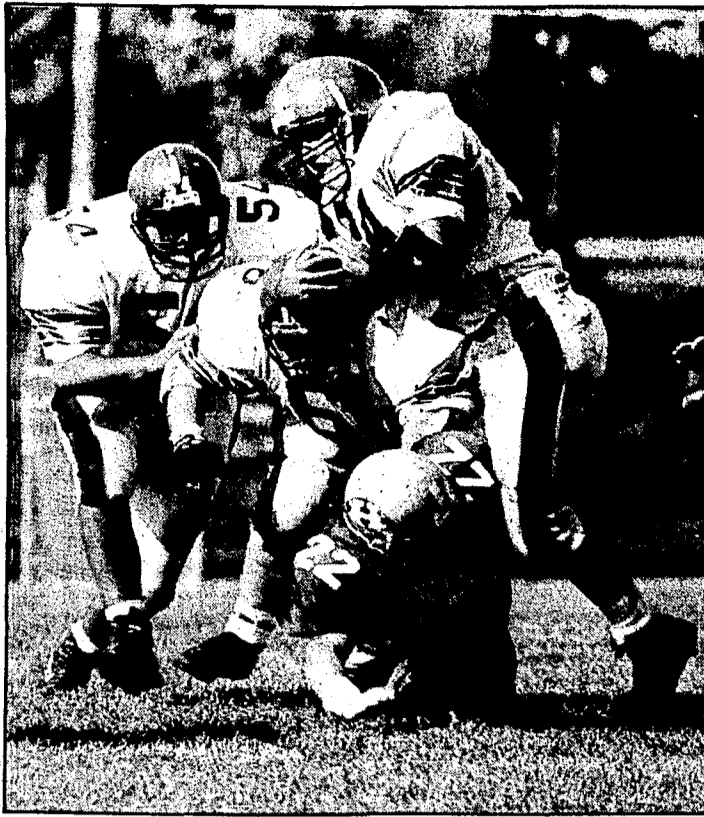
(all games 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin: This edition of the intra-city rivalry features a battle between winless teams. Both are 0-2 in the Western Division and 0-4 overall. The Patriots have been in nearly every game but have found it hard to score key points. The Chargers lost their 31st in a row last week to Northville, 43-8. **PICK:** Franklin finally gets a win.

W.L. Central at Farmington: The visiting Vikings (0-2, 2-2) were 2-0 before running into Westland Glenn and Plymouth Salem, Farmington was competitive in its first three games and will try to rebound from a 49-7 loss to Gleng. **PICKS:** Central wins a squeaker, according to O'Meara, but Emons sees it the other way.

Cranbrook at Luth. Westland: The host Warriors (0-2, 1-3) will have their hands full in this Metro West contest. Cranbrook leads the division with a 3-0 record and is 3-1 overall. The Warriors lost 18-6 to Lutheran West, and the Cranes edged Clarenceville 12-7. **PICK:** Cranbrook reels in a win.

Bishop Borgess at Riverview Richard, 7:30 p.m.: The Spartans (0-1, 0-4) in the



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stampede: Franklin's Jesse Shakarian (with ball) gave Farmington Harrison's defense something to think about in last week's 17-6 loss.

Catholic League Tri-Sectional suffered a 48-6 loss to first-place Orchard Lake St. Mary, the No. 1-ranked team in Class CC. Richard (1-0, 3-1) is tied for the lead with OLSM and is having a good season, also. **PICK:** Borgess keeps looking for a win.

St. Agatha vs. Royal Oak Shrine, 7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: The Aggies (1-0, 3-1) fooled the Observer guys and beat Ann Arbor Richard last week to share the early lead with East Catholic and Waterford Lakes in the Catholic C Section. Shrine (0-1, 0-4) and St. Agatha have had some good battles in recent years, but the Knights appear to be down this year. **PICK:** The Aggies win their fourth in a row.

Redford CC vs. Detroit DePorres, 7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville: This game should be the classic matchup once again: CC's strength against DePorres' speed. Although each has some of the other, too. The Shamrocks (3-1) can spring speedy tailback Freddie Taylor behind a huge line, and the Eagles (4-0) always have size to go with their blazing speed. CC should hope for another rainy night like they had last week against DeLaSalle on the same field. The Shamrocks won 15-6 in the regular season and 17-6 in the Catholic League championship game a year ago.

PICK: CC finds a way to win again.

West's Walker runs through Warriors

Coach Dennis Tuomi returned to his old stomping grounds Saturday, but it was Robert Walker who stole the show.

The Detroit Lutheran West running back rushed for 204 yards in 32 carries and one touchdown, leading the host Leopards to an 18-6 Metro Conference football win.

West is now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the West Division of the Metro, while the Warriors fell to 1-3 and

FOOTBALL

0-2.

"He (Walker) was hard to bring down," said Tuomi, who spent a majority of his coaching career at West. "We'd have four or five guys take a shot at him, but he'd wriggle out. He runs with power."

A blocked punt run returned for a touchdown on the final play of the first half gave the Detroiters a

12-0 lead.

Quarterback Andy Manthei's 28-yard TD run cut the deficit to 12-6 in the third quarter, but West put it away with a late score.

Defensively, Lutheran Westland's Troy Smith was in on 24 tackles, five unassisted. Steve Faith added two solo tackles and seven assists. Jason Bayush added a fumble recovery.

West outgained the Warriors in total yardage, 296-156.

Frosh stars in Zebras' victory

Freshman guard Rica Barge scored 10 of her game-high 16 points in the second half, sparking host Wayne Memorial to a 34-28 non-league girls basketball win Tuesday over visiting Livonia Churchill.

It was the eighth straight game Barge has led the Zebras (3-5 overall) in scoring.

Melissa Sochacki scored eight points and grabbed 14 rebounds for the Chargers, who slipped to 2-4 overall.

The Chargers made only 11 of 31 free throws (35.4 percent), while Wayne hit eight of 20 (40 percent).

FORDSON 49, FRANKLIN 24: On Tuesday, visiting Livonia Franklin dropped its fourth straight as Dearborn Fordson's 30-10 second-half run proved to be the difference.

BASKETBALL

Linda Jumas paced the victorious Tractors (6-2 overall) with 20 points.

Jaclyn Deane, a junior center, had six for the Patriots (4-4 overall).

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 61, LUTHERAN WEST 9: All 11 players scored Tuesday in Lutheran High Westland's lopsided Metro Conference victory over visiting Detroit Lutheran West.

Sarah Drews and Jenny Pruchnik each scored eight points for the winners, now 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the Metro. Amy Gents contributed six rebounds, four assists and three steals, while Jenny Brauer snared six rebounds.

West, now 0-6 and 0-2, was missing top scorer Melissa Belinsky, who was out with an illness.

LIGGETT 51, CLARENCEVILLE 24: Livonia Clarenceville couldn't overcome a scoreless first quarter Tuesday, falling to visiting

Grosse Pointe University-Liggett in a Metro matchup.

Senior guard Julianne Grant led Liggett (6-2, 2-0) and all scorers with 16 points.

Junior center Wendy Roy paced the Trojans (0-5, 0-2) with 14 points.

"We couldn't hit anything in the first quarter," said Clarenceville coach Bob Wolf, whose team fell behind 11-0. "We had only five field goal attempts. We made numerous turnovers, mostly on our own. They didn't press us."

HURON VALLEY 37, FAIRLANE 22: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, behind senior center Rachel Doletsky's eight points and eight rebounds, earned its first Michigan Independent Athletic Conference win Tuesday at the expense of Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian in a game played at Marshall Junior High.

"We had two disappointing losses last week so we came back fired up tonight," said Huron Valley coach Dave Kolander, whose team is 5-3 overall and 1-2 in the MIAC.

Senior Lyndsay Teno tallied 10 points for the visiting Lions (3-5, 1-2).

Ladywood from page 1B

"We didn't have the greatest awareness of where Tara was on the court," Baker said. "If we just had some more help on her, it would have made some of her shots harder."

Even with Overaitis' scoring, the gritty play of Campeau gave Mercy more fits. The junior was tenacious on defense, added 10 points and was the person responsible for finding Overaitis near the basket.

"Melissa worked her butt off tonight and went after all the loose balls," Kavanaugh said. "She did a good job of getting the ball to Tara, who did a good job of

getting open."

Ladywood's run featured some of everything including a Campeau 19-footer, three-pointers by Kerry and Maura Duggan, a double-pump layup by Overaitis and a 12-foot jumper by 6-foot-4 Anne Polgits.

Mercy fought back in the fourth but it proved too little, too late. Triples by Carrie Schwagle and Glenda Lee closed it to 58-53 with :29 left, but the Marlins could get no closer as Ladywood converted five of its final six free throws.

"We talked about how many times we had the chance to put the game away and then relaxed," Kavanaugh said. "Our decision

making was not that good tonight. We showed that we can do things real well and real badly."

"We got a little cocky at times in the game, and we have to learn to keep our heads in the game," Campeau said.

Junior Holly Taylor came off the bench to play her second strong game in a row and lead Mercy with 15 points.

"I had a goal of keeping the game within the 50-point range," Baker said. "The third quarter really distorted everything. They got too many easy baskets. We had some damaging mental lapses tonight."

Emons from page 1B

Meanwhile, the rest of the WLAA has carte blanche when it comes to access to their own facilities.

If they want their schools to be competitive, maybe Livonia interim superintendent Dr. Ken Watson should reevaluate the policy. Or have his schools join a less competitive league.

Chuck Donaldson update

I paid a visit to University of Michigan Hospital last week to see Clarenceville football coach Chuck Donaldson, who was seriously injured last summer in a car accident. Donaldson is making

progress, but a lengthy rehabilitation process lies ahead.

He was named Clarenceville's new head coach only a few weeks prior to the accident.

U-M assistant football coach Lloyd Carr stopped by to see Donaldson while he was in intensive care. He has also received great support from family and friends, including Schoolcraft College Trustee Richard DeVries and former Central Michigan star Mike Nettie, a teammate of Donaldson's at Stevenson.

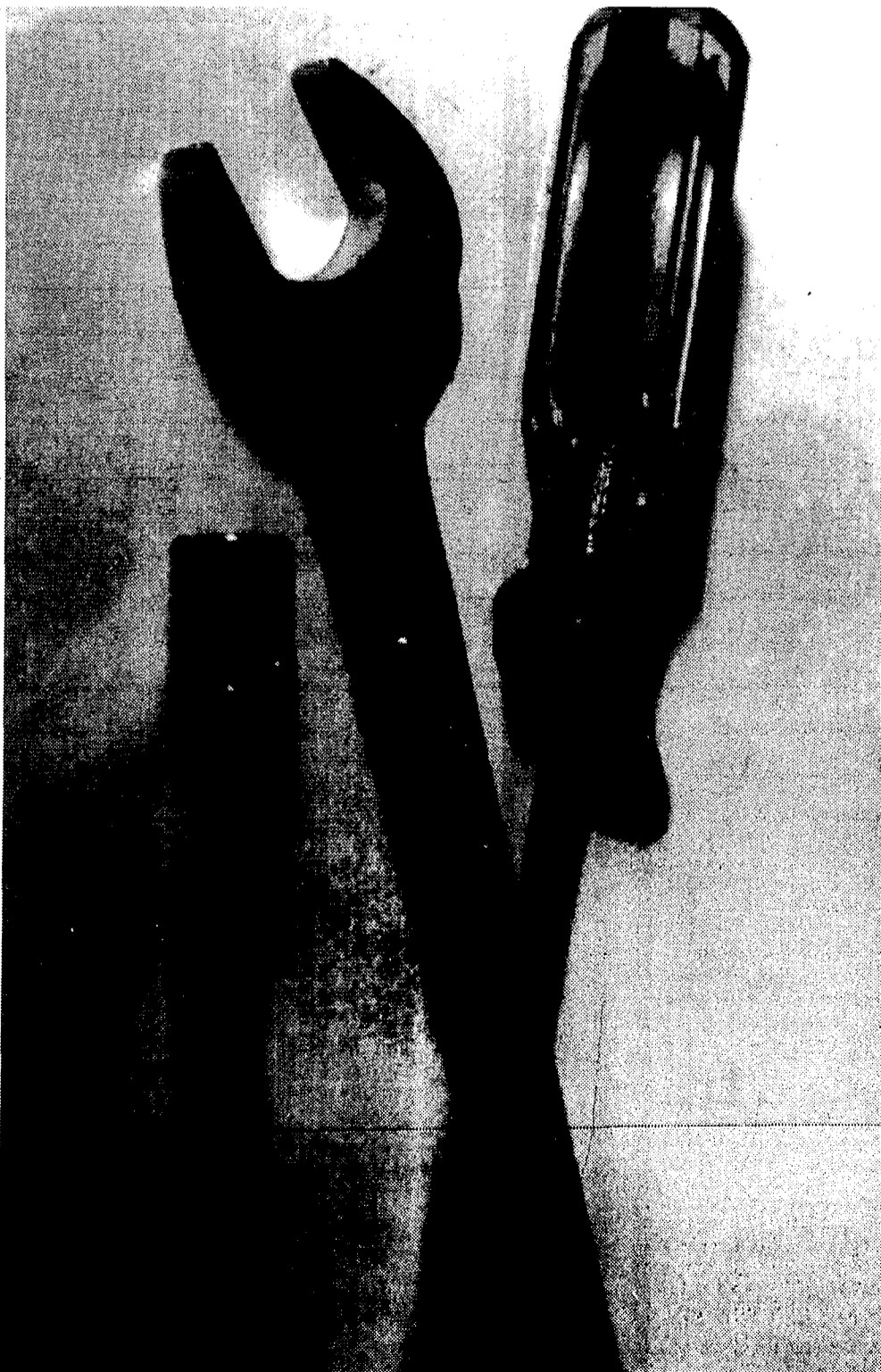
I was uplifted to see Donaldson sitting in a wheelchair. We talked about Clarenceville football, Ste-

venson football and the Michigan-Notre Dame game. Donaldson is tired of hospital food, so maybe somebody could sneak him in a good Italian dish (his favorite).

He's antsy to get out of the hospital. He may get a chance to go home for a few days before returning to U-M for rehab.

"The doctors say I should be out of here by Christmas," he said. "Being in here three months is long enough."

Donaldson is on floor 6-A, Room No. 6410. Keep Chuck in your prayers.



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SWIMMING RANKINGS

Livonia Stevenson coach Greg Phill compile the Observer's list of girls best swim times and diving scores each week. Coaches or their designated representatives are asked to call Phill at 534-3816 no later than Monday evening.

200 MEDLEY RELAY	
Livonia Stevenson	1:55.20
Farmington Hills Mercy	2:00.15
Livonia Churchill	2:02.78
Livonia Ladywood	2:03.97
Plymouth Salem	2:05.75

200 FREESTYLE	
Ann Aristeo (Stevenson)	1:57.84
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	2:01.18
Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson)	2:01.67
Michele Welch (Mercy)	2:02.73
Cristy Kordts (Mercy)	2:06.14
Mary Corazza (Churchill)	2:06.18
Helene Dallas (Stevenson)	2:06.26
Gina Palmeri (Stevenson)	2:07.58
Heather Dallas (Stevenson)	2:08.34
Susan Pritchard (Canton)	2:08.40

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	2:10.57
Ann Aristeo (Stevenson)	2:11.00
Jill Mellis (Canton)	2:15.38
Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson)	2:17.20
Michele Welch (Mercy)	2:18.04
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	2:18.07
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	2:21.32
Bethany Budde (Stevenson)	2:23.57
Heather Dallas (Mercy)	2:23.73
Andrea Delle-Monache (Ladywood)	2:24.74

50 FREESTYLE	
Jill Mellis (Canton)	25.63
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	25.68
Kim Gruska (Churchill)	26.23
Susan Pritchard (Canton)	26.42
Lisa Morrison (Stevenson)	27.11
Renee Tomlinson (Churchill)	27.17
Gina Palmeri (Stevenson)	27.23
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	27.45
Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson)	27.54
Andrea Delle-Monache (Ladywood)	27.62

DIVING	
Brie Wall (Canton)	216.80
Jenni Walker (Stevenson)	264.35
Zoe Yockey (Salem)	197.05
Alysa Sofios (Salem)	189.80
Kari Jackson (Canton)	188.75
Laura Berezak (Salem)	179.15
Beth Gallagher (Stevenson)	177.55
Molly Johnson (Mercy)	165.60
Julie Converse (Churchill)	161.55
Melissa Cook (Canton)	155.90

100 BUTTERFLY	
Ann Aristeo (Stevenson)	59.87
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	1:00.36
Michele Welch (Mercy)	1:03.17
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	1:03.89
Melissa Cook (Stevenson)	1:06.94

100 FREESTYLE	
Lynn Knapp (Stevenson)	1:07.62
Kara Fagnani (Ladywood)	1:07.68
Beth DeWolf (Stevenson)	1:08.01
Carla Kourub (Churchill)	1:08.07
Karen Coulter (Churchill)	1:08.66

100 FREESTYLE	
Ann Aristeo (Stevenson)	54.87
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	55.64
Susan Pritchard (Canton)	56.71
Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson)	57.16
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	57.79
Helene Dallas (Stevenson)	58.55
Gina Palmeri (Stevenson)	59.20
Lynn Knapp (Stevenson)	59.74
Lisa Morrison (Stevenson)	59.89
Andrea Bien (Salem)	1:00.25

500 FREESTYLE	
Ann Aristeo (Stevenson)	5:07.28
Michele Welch (Mercy)	5:23.95
Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson)	5:26.03
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	5:27.68
Cristy Kordts (Mercy)	5:37.72
Heather Yagiela (Canton)	5:37.94
Katie McWhirter (Canton)	5:38.88
Amy Wotowa (Mercy)	5:39.87
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	5:44.80
Heather Dallas (Stevenson)	5:47.72

200 FREESTYLE RELAY	
Livonia Stevenson	1:47.15
Plymouth Canton	1:49.12
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:49.68
Plymouth Salem	1:51.32
Livonia Ladywood	1:54.25

100 BACKSTROKE	
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson)	1:06.04
Jamie Hilliard (Mercy)	1:06.12
Bethany Budde (Mercy)	1:06.26
Helene Dallas (Stevenson)	1:06.65
Gina Palmeri (Stevenson)	1:06.70
Yvonne Lynn (Salem)	1:08.54
Carla Kourub (Churchill)	1:09.24
Jill Barnes (Canton)	1:09.36
Jenny Wamke (Canton)	1:10.37
Hope Hanson (Mercy)	1:10.49

100 BREASTSTROKE	
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	1:06.67
Bethany Budde (Mercy)	1:10.69
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	1:12.58
Heather Dallas (Stevenson)	1:13.71
Sara Larson (Canton)	1:14.84
Megan Wegmueller (Mercy)	1:15.37
Andrea Delle-Monache (Ladywood)	1:15.91
Beth DeWolf (Stevenson)	1:16.46
Molly Johnson (Mercy)	1:16.72
Julie Converse (Churchill)	1:16.78
Melissa Cook (Canton)	1:16.78

400 FREESTYLE RELAY	
Livonia Stevenson	3:47.45
Plymouth Canton	3:52.72
Livonia Churchill	3:53.22
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:55.88
Plymouth Salem	4:07.24

RANKINGS

These unscientific rankings are by the Observer Sports Staff. Schools eligible include those from Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth and Farmington.

FOOTBALL	
1. Westland John Glenn	
2. Redford Catholic Central	
3. Farmington Harrison	
4. Livonia Stevenson	
5. Wayne Memorial	

GIRLS BASKETBALL	
1. Livonia Ladywood	
2. Plymouth Canton	
3. Redford Bishop Borgess	
4. Livonia Stevenson	
5. Farmington Harrison	

BOYS SOCCER	
1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Livonia Churchill	
3. Livonia Franklin	
4. Redford Catholic Central	
5. Plymouth Salem	

GIRLS SWIMMING	
1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Farmington Mercy	
3. Plymouth Canton	
4. North Farmington	
5. Plymouth Salem	

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY	
1. Redford Catholic Central	
2. Plymouth Canton	
3. Farmington	
4. Livonia Stevenson	
5. Plymouth Salem	

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	
1. Plymouth Canton	
2. Farmington Hills Mercy	
3. North Farmington	
4. Livonia Stevenson	
5. Plymouth Salem	

BOYS GOLF	
1. Plymouth Salem	
2. Plymouth Canton	
3. Livonia Churchill	
4. Livonia Stevenson	
5. Redford Catholic Central	

GIRLS TENNIS	
1. Farmington Hills Mercy	
2. Farmington Harrison	
3. North Farmington	
4. Plymouth Canton	
5. Livonia Stevenson	

GOLF

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GOLF TOURNAMENT		First flight		Second flight	
Sept. 25-26 at Whispering Willows		Tim Howell	92-85/177	Mark Stefanick	86-96/182
Championship flight		Jeff Truax	76-78/154	Ed Marczak	90-92/189
Alex Borkowski	76-75/151	Bob Dates	76-82/158	Jerry Bliss	94-95/182
John Lychos	74-78/152	John Simpson	75-84/159	Thom Gillis	81-89/169
Roger Springsteen	77-76/153	Richard Bray	79-82/161	Paul Simpson	88-84/172
Alan Menzies	76-78/154	Rick Wheeler	81-81/162	Richard Bray	89-85/174
Kirk Osler	74-80/154	Doug Harmala	79-84/163	Marino Apollinari	86-90/178
Paul Rys	79-75/154	Vincent Albany	78-86/164	Michael Zammit	92-88/178
Dan McInerney	80-75/155	Keith Common	82-83/165	Kevin Behn	91-88/179
Steve Aurmock	76-80/156	Dale Forth	87-78/166	Howard White	89-90/179
Mark Agabashian	73-84/157	Michael Caruso	87-78/166	Bob Viviano	92-88/180
Wade Stevenson	80-77/157	Larry Anderson	77-91/168	Charles Henry	89-92/181
Charles Flint	77-80/157	Charles Morrissey	79-89/168	Robert Legel	90-92/182
Jack Black	79-78/157	Mark Harris	85-83/168	James Arsenault	90-92/182
Jerry Wheeler	74-83/157	Thomas Segasser	89-80/169	Robert Elmendorf	87-99/186
Ian Wharis	78-80/158	Kevin Furlong	84-85/169	Richard Cichy	94-93/187
Andrew Ponke	79-81/159	Fred Alcock	84-86/170	Ken Plozza	95-92/187
Mark Agabashian	78-80/159	Richard Lay	84-86/170	Pat Connell	95-92/187
Gary Caullio	77-83/160	Ryan Cordes	88-82/170	Bill Jenkins	90-98/188
John Burr	77-83/160	David Polvi	83-88/171	Dan Winegard	96-93/189
Kevin McAvoy	80-81/161	Jim Allison	83-88/171	Matthew Slaughter	93-98/191
Tom Doyle	77-84/161	Jerry Diana	84-88/172	Robert Dale Cordes	96-98/194
Cordell Kroil	78-83/161	Andy Kumcz	78-94/172	Joseph Tibus	96-99/195
Craig Henniken	78-84/162	Bill Reilley	87-85/172	David Hamilton	106-97/203
Jim Allie	80-82/162	Rob Mudry	87-86/173		
Richard Quiton	83-80/163	Chris Hollman	88-86/174		
Ken Postal	82-81/163	Mark Cavichio	88-86/174		
Steve Klisz	83-80/163	Dan Higgins	85-91/176		
Timothy Adams	83-81/164	Arthur Miller	85-91/176		
Bob Urbans	81-84/165	Ron Retzlaff	80-96/176		
Andrew Hatton	75-91/166	Terry Fedak	90-86/176		
Andy Wheeler	81-85/166	Paul Huyck	84-93/177		
Steve Longeway	83-83/166	James Pankas	91-87/178		
Peter Theophellis	78-86/166	Chet Ricker	80-98/178		
James Neville III	84-88/172	Charles Kranz	83-96/178		
		Tommy Leadle	89-91/189		
		Tom Mudry	95-85/180		

Third flight	
Albert Callies	98-92/190
Robert Curtis	97-99/196
Ron Retzlaff	101-98/199
Terry Fedak	104-103/201
Paul Huyck	99-112/211
James Pankas	103-113/216
Chet Ricker	112-112/224
Kenneth Voight	108-117/225
Samuel Donahoe, Sr.	117-110/227
Michael McComb	121-116/237

TENNIS

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 8 WEST BLOOMFIELD 0		TUESDAY AT OAKLAND CC	
No. 1 singles: Kristen Kluska (Mercy) defeated Michelle Chuevas, 6-3, 6-4.			
No. 2: Amy Modica (Mercy) def. Stacey Young, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.			
No. 3: Anjali Thakur (Mercy) def. Jennifer Marcano, 6-2, 6-2.			
No. 4: Susie Milas (Mercy) def. Helen Siaoere, 7-5, 7-5.			
No. 1 doubles: Jessie Rajkovich-Katie Emery (Mercy) def. Sharon Reisker-Jeanne Jamies, 6-1, 6-4.			
No. 2: Tina Madej-Julie Zimmerman (Mercy) def. Nancy Newhouse-Jolan Temer, 6-2, 6-3.			
No. 3: Dana Fischioni-Michele Ueller (Mercy) def. Lindsay Saber-Alexis Stanyek, 6-0, 7-5.			
No. 4: Dawn Green-Maryann Miller (Mercy) def. Sarah Cole-Melissa Kane, 6-3, 6-3.			
Mercy's overall record: 8-0.			

GARDEN CITY 5 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 3		TUESDAY AT GARDEN CITY	
No. 1 singles: Liz Parr (John Glenn) defeated Kristen Dittmer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.			
No. 2: Jessica Larkin (Garden City) def. Cindy Koslowski, 6-0, 6-0.			

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0		TUESDAY AT LIVONIA FRANKLIN	
No. 1 singles: Ellen Gaston (Canton) defeated Ed Kan Tat, 6-4, 6-4.			
No. 2: Olive Ikeh (Canton) def. Shawn Beall, 6-3, 6-3.			
No. 3: Kara Fiegenschuh (Canton) def. Sarah Lawrence, 6-0, 6-0.			
No. 4: Lis Layman (Canton) def. Sara Wisniewski, 6-2, 6-2.			
No. 1 doubles: Noel Kilgore-Jenny Staszal (Canton) def. Darce Igielski-Kathryn Wood, 6-2, 6-1.			
No. 2: Nikki Rahner-Rupa Patel (Canton) def. Michele Nolan-Shannon Fitzgeraid, 6-0, 6-0.			
No. 3: Mandy King-Melissa McNamara (Canton) def. Ashley Muer-Karen Freeman, 6-3, 6-2.			
No. 4: Amber Spenser-Aubrey Sheremet (Canton) def. Amy Ferguson-Andrea Sala, 6-0, 6-0.			

PLYMOUTH SALEM 6 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0		TUESDAY AT GARDEN CITY	
No. 1 singles: Jenny Clack (Salem) defeated Ellen Gaston, 6-0, 6-1.			
No. 2: Olive Ikeh (Canton) def. Deepa Sreenivasan, 6-4, 7-6, default.			
No. 3: Cindy Wierzbicki (Salem) def. Kara Fiegenschuh (PS) def. 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.			
No. 4: Christy Moyer (Salem) def. Cassi Gut, 6-4, 6-1.			
No. 1 doubles: Katie Anderson-Melissa Kowals (Salem) def. Noel Kilgore-Jenny Staszal, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.			
No. 2: Julie Coyte-Katie Sullivan (Salem) def. Nikki Rahner-Rupa Patel, 6-0, 6-4.			
No. 3: Jessica Engle-Sara Staney (Salem) def. Amber Spenser-Lis Layman, 6-4, 7-5.			
No. 4: Mandy King-Melissa McNamara (Canton) def. Melissa DeLong-Vicki Anderson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.			

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1		SEPT. 24 AT CHURCHILL	
No. 1 singles: Maureen Sennett (Churchill) def. Jessica Beugie, 6-1, 6-1.			
No. 2: Mary Thomas (Churchill) def. Erin Tynan, 6-3, 6-1.			
No. 3: Christina Grabowski (Churchill) def. Carly Scissors, 6-0, 6-1.			
No. 4: Renee Woodgate (Western) def. Rosie Sennett, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6.			
No. 1 doubles: Amanda Nash-Kim Landis (Churchill) def. Can Sargent-Erika Combs, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1).			
No. 2: Kieran Chaudhri-Theresa Arceiro (Churchill) def. Alyson Botke-Becky Volmer, 6-2, 6-1.			
No. 3: Kathy Korol-Beth Simrak (Churchill) def. Megan Waprow-Holly O'Neil, 7-5, 6-4.			
No. 4: Tiffany Cook-Angie Durant (Churchill) def. Carrie Lipsitz-Julie Bergman, 6-2, 6-0.			
Next match: Churchill plays Friday at Farmington Hills Hanson.			

FARMINGTON 7 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1		SEPT. 23 AT FARMINGTON HIGH	
No. 1: Sarah Brudi (Farmington) def. Maureen Sennett, 6-0, 6-1.			
No. 2: Beth Wilson (Farmington) def. Thomas, 6-1, 6-2.			
No. 3: Laura McWilliam (Farmington) def. Grabowski, 6-4, 6-3.			
No. 4: Kori Stapp (F) def. Landis, 6-0, 6-0.			
No. 1 doubles: Devon Woodruff-Leslie Britt (Farmington) def. Sarah Barrett-Amanda Nash, 6-1, 6-2.			
No. 2: Lauren Tucker-Krissy Mahon (Farmington) def. Chaudhri-Arceiro, 6-0, 6-1.			
No. 3: Beth Simrak-Korol (Churchill) def. Jennifer Moreton-Hollie Williams, 7-6, 7-5, 7-2.			
No. 4: Amy Kilner-Kelly Cornwell (Farmington) def. Michelle Hubbard-Weslee Kaul, 6-2, 6-4.			

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ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE

Plymouth Symphony

Plymouth Symphony opens its 48th concert season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at Belleville High School, 501 W. Columbia. Concert to feature guest artist pianist Flavio Varani. Call 451-2111 for tickets. Ticket may be purchased at the auditorium, 45 minutes prior to concert. Tickets also available at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, and Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford Road, Canton.

Youth theater

Children ages eight and older are invited to participate in the newly formed Garden City Youth Theater. They will be presenting "Puttin' On The Ritz," in December. Rehearsals 1-2 p.m. Saturdays beginning Oct. 2 at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. The cost is \$40 per child for the 10-week session conducted by Nancy Gurwin. For information, call 525-8846, weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meadow Brook

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Guild opens its season with Larry Shue's long running off-Broadway hit, "The Foreigner," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Performances Tuesdays and Sundays through Oct. 24. Call 377-3300 for times and ticket information, or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

Concert band

Birmingham Concert Band kicks off its 1993-94 concert season 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in the auditorium of Groves High School, Evergreen Road north of 13 Mile Road in Beverly Hills. Tickets \$7 family, \$3 adults, \$2 students and seniors. Rehearsals are held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Groves High School. Membership open to all adults. Call 474-4997, 647-7586 or 852-9035 for information.

Benefit cabaret

Join the cast of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in the fight against AIDS. At 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, a cabaret, performed by the cast, will be presented at Punchinello's, 184 Pierce St. Birmingham. Tickets, \$10 at the door. All proceeds to benefit the Liz Taylor AIDS Foundation for Research and Development and AFAR.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- Movie critic John Monaghan reviews "The Joy Luck Club" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.
- Meadow Brook Theatre opens its season with Larry Shue's long running off-Broadway hit, "The Foreigner."

LSO to feature talented young pianist



Livonia Symphony Orchestra opens its 20th anniversary season Oct. 2 with a concert showcasing award-winning pianist Anthony Bonamici, a 1993 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia, performing Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The 19th century romanticism of Schumann and Wagner, as well as, dramatic melodies from "The Phantom of the Opera" take center stage to open the 20th anniversary concert season of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

Guest artist Anthony Bonamici, a national award-winning pianist and composer will perform "Piano Concerto in A minor" by German composer Robert Schumann.

Tickets are \$12, (\$8 seniors, \$6 students, \$3 children under age 12) and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile, Madonna-University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Hammell Music, 16630 Middlebelt and at the door the night of the concert. For information, call the symphony office 421-1111, or the 24-hour hot-line 458-6575.

"Anthony is probably one of the best talents I've ever heard. He's an outstanding pianist," said LSO music director/conductor, Francesco DiBlasi.

"Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, of all the piano concertos, it's the most accessible. If you've never been to a concert don't miss this one because Schumann will jump right up and grab you."

A 1993 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia, Bonamici performed with the LSO in February after winning second place — instrumental category in the 15th annual Young Artist Competition at Madonna University in January.

PREVIEW

"I was very happy about being asked back. I enjoyed playing with the Livonia Symphony last time," Bonamici said. "It's nice to come back home and perform. I like achieving recognition in my hometown."

Bonamici, who practices three to four hours a day seven days a week, began piano studies at age five. Originally, he was fascinated with learning to play organ, but his parents insisted, piano lessons would come first.

"I decided to be serious about piano in the seventh or eighth grade and within the last year or so I knew I would be a concert pianist," said Bonamici.

"I like the classical music — Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart. I like to show people what I like about it."

Schumann's concerto in A minor, is a standard repertoire piece, said Bonamici. "It's very well liked. It's nice sounding. It's a challenge musically."

Prior to entering Rice University's Shepherd School of Music in Houston, Texas this fall to study with John Perry, Bonamici studied with Donald Morelock in Ann Arbor.

Bonamici has performed extensively throughout Michigan with several youth orchestras, Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble, Livonia Symphony Orchestra and in Florida with the University of Miami Symphony. As a competition winner he performed with the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, and Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit.



Featured soloist: Award-winning pianist Anthony Bonamici performs with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra Oct. 2 to open its 20th anniversary season.

In high school, Bonamici won many first place awards for piano solo and concerto competitions. In 1991 he won the prestigious Yamaha/Music Teachers National Association's High School Piano Competition in Miami, and placed second in the Young Keyboard Artists Association's International Competition at Oberlin Conservatory of Music where young pianists from all over the world compete.

In 1992, Bonamici won the 40th BMI Student Composer Competition for a piano concerto he wrote. Competing against 352 contestants up to age 26, he was awarded the "First William Schuman Prize," named in honor of the late American composer,

for the score judged "Most Outstanding."

DiBlasi is conducting the LSO for the 20th season. He has been with the orchestra since its inception as the Oakway Symphony in 1973. During its early years the orchestra performed in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Royal Oak and Southfield.

Amongst a myriad of problems including financial strain, the orchestra decided to consolidate efforts by joining the arts-oriented Livonia community. In 1988 the nearly 80-member ensemble chose reincorporation as the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

Linda Chomin of Canton Township is a free-lance writer who specializes in the arts and classical music.

Variety keynote to symphony season

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra's 20th anniversary season offers three series of 13 concerts. For ticket information, call 421-1111 or the 24-hour hot-line 458-6575.

On Oct. 30, Warren Pierce serves as guest narrator in the second of five Series A Saturday evening concerts. At 8 p.m. the Halloween concert will feature members of the orchestra performing in costume. The LSO wants the audience to join in the fun. They will automatically be entered in the LSO audience costume competition for special prizes.

"We're offering a nice variety to please most everybody this season. We have the annual holiday classics

which includes our Wassail dinner feast Dec. 18 at Madonna University, and the Nutcracker in early December," said Lee Alankas, who is publicity chairwoman, and on the board of directors for the Livonia Symphony Society Inc.

The orchestra, under guest conductor Volodymyr Schesiuik, will present two fully staged performances of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, with the Contemporary Civic Ballet under artistic director, Rose Marie Floyd. Tickets are \$15, seniors/students, \$12 and children, \$8.

The annual Holiday Pops concert 8

p.m. Dec. 4 provides a taste of lighter fare with the Stevenson High School Choir singing "Christmas Ornaments" by Randol Bass.

Volodymyr Schesiuik guest conducts the third Series A concert, "Slavic Classics and Winter Dreams" Feb. 19 with guest pianist, Leszek Bartkiewicz. Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 2," and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 1, Winter Dreams" will provide untypical symphony fare.

Schesiuik made his American conducting debut last season with the LSO. After emigrating to the United States from Ukraine nearly two years ago, Schesiuik joined the orchestra's first violin section.

Concluding Series A, the New Reformation Dixieland Band will swing on stage as well as the winners of the Young Artists Competition.

Series B, the Library Series, presents chamber style concerts in the intimacy of the 300-seat Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium. At 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, the principal chairs of the LSO will be the featured artists. Other Series B concerts take place Mar. 11 and Apr. 15.

Series C, the Children's Series opens 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Guest artist for the "Paint a Picture" program is caricaturist, Chuck Borshani-an.

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More Beautiful Things Begin...



Family features

Dreams come true in drama, comedy

Two remarkable films about people overcoming incredible odds to make their dreams come true — "The Joy Luck Club," and "Cool Runnings" — are opening at movie theaters in metro Detroit Friday.

Hollywood Pictures presents "The Joy Luck Club" the story of four remarkable women whose extraordinary lives are filled with love and tragedy, richness and magic, and who are sustained by the hopes and dreams they have for their daughters.

Based upon the best-selling novel by Amy Tan, the story begins when June (Ming-Na Wen) is invited to join the Joy Luck Club — the weekly mah-jongg group of her recently deceased mother-Suyuan (Kieu Chinh). As a portrait of the club's three "Aunties" — unfolds, it reveals a mosaic of the startling events and conditions that have shaped their lives, and the lives of their precious daughters.

The mothers impart their wisdom and pain, experience and love to their daughters who in turn come to better understand

PREVIEW

and value their parents. Tsai Chin is Lindo, the self-proclaimed leader of the Aunties.

"She's very bossy and quite opinionated. And her daughter, Waverly, is very much like her," said Chin. "As in real life, these conflicts can be very funny and sometimes quite sad. It's a classic mother-daughter relationship."

"The Joy Luck Club" is rated R (Restricted, requires an accompanying parent or guardian) and opens Friday at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Maple, AMC Woods and AMC Laurel Park.

"Cool Runnings" also is opening Friday, is based on the true story of four Jamaican athletes going to extremes to compete as bobsled racers at the Winter Olympics. Walt Disney Pictures presents this comedy about four athletes with few resources, and virtually no clue about winter sports, who are sliding on thin ice as they go for the gold in Calgary, Canada.

It's an uphill course for this troupe from the tropics — including Derice Bannock (Leon), San-

ka Coffie (Doug E. Doug), Yul Brenner (Malik Yoba) and Juntor Bevil (Rawle D. Lewis).

Refusing to let anything stand in their way, they enlist the help of a down-and-out, ex-champion American slider named Irv (John Candy). Unavoidably drawn back to a sport he has come to loath, Irv is faced with coaching a team of complete novices. But once committed, he determines to turn them around, and to somehow right the wrongs of his own failed career.

It's a bumpy ride, but with pride, determination and dignity, they make their impossible dreams come true in this live-action comedy for the whole family.

"Cool Runnings," is rated PG (Parental Guidance suggested, some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers) and opens Friday at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Abbey, AMC Laurel Park, AMC Old Orchard, AMC Southfield City, AMC Sterling Center, General Cinema Canton, Showcase Auburn Hills, Showcase Dearborn, Showcase Pontiac, Showcase Sterling Heights, Showcase Westland, Star Rochester, United Artists 12 Oaks.



PHILLIP CARUSO

Elegant setting: Michelle Pfeiffer (right) stars as Countess Ellen Olenska and Daniel Day-Lewis as Newland Archer in "The Age of Innocence." Enter our contest by sending us a color picture of your most elegant table setting.

Win pass to see "The Age of Innocence"

Capture the look of "The Age of Innocence" in your own home and win an elegant coffee-table book (valued at \$50) filled with photos and information about Martin Scorsese's film "The Age of Innocence."

To enter, send a color photograph of your most elegant table setting by Monday, Oct. 11, 1993 to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia 48150. Be sure to include your address and a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

The first 25 entries will receive a pass (admits two) to see the film at selected theaters.

The winning entry will receive "The Age of Innocence" book and the winning photograph will be printed in the Oct. 18 issue of the Observer & Eccentric Taste section. For

more information, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

"The Age of Innocence," a Columbia Pictures' release, is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Edith Wharton about a man caught between two women and two worlds. The drama is played out against the opulent backdrop of New York in the 1870s, a time of Morgans and Vanderbilts.

'The Good Son' — silly but suspenseful

FILM CLIPS

"THE GOOD SON"

Released by: Twentieth Century Fox
Starring: Macaulay Culkin, Elijah Wood, Wendy Crewson, David Morse, Jacqueline Brookes and Daniel Hugh Kelly
Directed by: Joseph Ruben
Produced by: Mary Anne Page and Joseph Ruben
Written by: Ian McEwan
Rated: R (Restricted. Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian.)
Running time: 1 hour, 37 minutes
Rating (out of a possible four):



Key: Don't miss it (4 circles) Strongly recommended (3 circles) Worth a look (2 circles) Wait for video (1 circle)



JOHN MONAGHAN

I long suspected that something was wrong with Macaulay Culkin. The popular star of the "Home Alone" movies has that inherently evil quality usually reserved for surreal cute characters like Snuggle, the fabric-softening bear.

My suspicions were confirmed with the release of "The Good Son," a dopey but often involving thriller starring waxy-lipped Culkin as a pint-sized psychopath. The little rascal has already killed his brother before the opening credits and now starts to scheme about the rest of the family.

The story opens with another boy, 12-year-old Mark (Elijah Wood), who watches his mother die in the hospital. She tells him "I'll always be with you," which the hopeful son interprets as a promise of reincarnation.

Mark thinks he recognizes her in his Aunt Susan, whose family he stays with over Christmas break. Conventional wisdom says that hanging around other kids will do Mark good while Dad flies

REVIEW

to Tokyo to close a big business deal which will set them for life.

Enter Henry (Culkin), Mark's same-age cousin, whose rambunctiousness and bad table manners are chocked up as symptoms of his age. The boys are in constant motion on their first couple of days together, smashing windows in an old warehouse, outrunning the steel jaws of a pit bull and climbing into an obscenely tall tree house.

When Mr. Highway arrives, Mark begins to have second thoughts. Henry constructs a life-sized dummy out of old clothes and cons Mark into lugging it out into the country. When they stop to rest Mr. Highway atop a freeway overpass, Henry pushes it into oncoming traffic, causing a massive pileup.

Why the ensuing TV news report doesn't mention anything about the pre-teen perpetrators or even the dummy is unclear, but it could have added another element to stretch out some pretty thin material. Their success only makes Henry bolder as he sets his sights on his little sister, with Mark running defense.

This update of the old "Bad

Seed" movie would be even hokier if it weren't for director Joseph Ruben, who made his name early on with a clever little thriller called "The Stepfather." He knows how to put the screws to you in the false comfort of family. He makes Henry's home, a Maine island village, first idyllic and then foreboding and shadow-filled when Henry gets involved.

He's no Hitchcock, but Ruben does have a flair for suspense, little set pieces that play upon fairly universal fears — heights and pit bulls. One of the best scenes is Henry and Mark's first ascension into the tree house, which requires the climbing skills of Stalлоне in "Cliffhanger."

One of the boards breaks loose and Mark almost falls, saved by

the frighteningly calm Henry, who dangles him over the ground by one hand, asking, "If I let you go, do you think you could fly?"

Culkin mumbles most of his lines in an extremely low-key portrayal. His cryptic comments are supposed to send chills down your spine, but he doesn't speak like a regular 12-year-old so you never see him as intended: as the bratty kid next door whose games take a deadly turn.

As Mark, Wood has the kind of piercing blue eyes that would usually make him the villain of the piece. We do sympathize with him, especially in his vain attempts to make people listen about Henry and in the scenes with his aunt, warmly played by Wendy Crewson.

Audiences ate this stuff up over the weekend, including a matinee at the AMC Old Orchard, where

Marie Stahl of Farmington took her young sons to see it. "I'll never hear the end of it," Stahl said. "The next time they act up they'll say at least they're not as bad as Henry."

"The Good Son" is now showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Southfield City, Quo Vadis, Showcase Pontiac, United Artists Fairlane, AMC Abbey, AMC Laurel Park, AMC Wonderland, Star Rochester, AMC Old Orchard, Showcase Auburn Hills and United Artists Twelve Oaks.

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.

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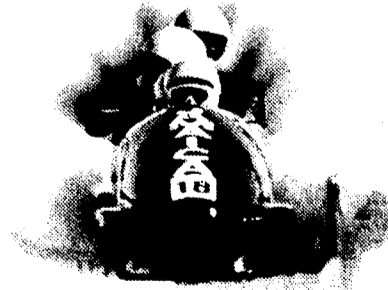
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AMC WONDERLAND	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DIARBORN
SHOWCASE POSORON	SHOWCASE MARLBOROUGH	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER
STAR TAYLOR	STAR 12 OAKS	STAR WEST RIVER

Musical jewel needs a little polish



BARBARA MICHALS

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the season opener at the Birmingham Theatre, is disappointing and lackluster despite Jule Syne music, perky Stella Parton as its star, and some good supporting talent.

This is a revival of the 1949 hit musical, adapted from Anita Loos's popular 1925 novel about two chorus girls who set out for Paris in the Roaring 1920s hoping to find rich husbands and acquire lots of jewels. The current production is the first stop on a national tour.

To make this kind of fluffy period piece work takes enormous panache and a good dash of camp. Director Jeffrey Moss has failed to give the show either one, or anything else distinctive.

The script is rife with cornball one-liners with proper timing and

REVIEW

delivery, but on opening night nearly all ended up as throwaways that garnered only an occasional isolated chuckle.

As Lorelei Lee, the gold-digging "little girl from Little Rock," Parton wisely chose not to imitate her famous predecessors — Carol Channing, who originated the stage role, and Marilyn Monroe, who starred in the 1953 film version. Parton stresses Lorelei's origins as a country girl. This works to good advantage in "Just a Little Girl from Little Rock," when Lorelei reminisces about her roots, but does nothing to enhance Lorelei's characterization the rest of the time.

Lorelei Lee is one of the great creations in musical-comedy history, a larger-than-life character whose enduring fame surpassed that of the show from which she came. Parton is cute and spunky and can belt out a rousing "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend"

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

Theater: Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Curtain time: Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, 2 p.m. Wednesdays, and Thursday, Oct. 14 through Oct. 17.

Tickets: Range from \$20 to \$35. Senior, ages 60 and older, and group discounts for 20 or more, available. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for information. Call 644-3576 for group ticket information.

(though her fast tempo obliterates a lot of the song's wonderfully clever lyrics), but there is nothing about her Lorelei that justifies the character's stupefying irresistibility to men.

The second leads, Catherine Hart as Lorelei's pal Dorothy, and James Kampf as Henry Spofford

her adoring swain, do a very pleasing duet of "You Say You Care."

Hart's rich, booming voice adds zest to all her numbers even though her character's personality comes across as way too bland.

As Gus, Lorelei's persistent suitor, Dennis St. Pierre is fine singing the charming "Bye Bye Baby" and looks comically distraught at all the appropriate times.

J. Nathan Oswell, playing fitness fanatic Josephus Gage, does an amusing "I'm Atingle, I'm Aglow," a nice improvement from his stiff appearance earlier.

As Mrs. Spofford, Henry's mother, Treasure Ford is an unconvincing drunk, but shines when she lets loose in the Charleston number.

Veteran comic Phil Ford disappears as the bumbling Lord Beekman, sometimes mumbling his lines into a dreadful-looking white beard.

Choreographer Don Percassi's work finally meshes in the



Madcap musical: Stella Parton and the cast of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" playing at the Birmingham Theatre through Oct. 17.

Charleston number at the end of Act II, the complete antithesis of the opening number when dancers seemed uncertain, ill-timed, and in danger of crashing into one another.

With some notable exceptions for Parton and everyone in the final scene, costumes tend toward tacky, though some simple sets

function well enough. Overall, this production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," needs a major touch-up at its roots.

Barbara Michals, a theater critic for the last 20 years, is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Village Players cast meets challenge in 'A Few Good Men'

THEATER REVIEW



VICTORIA DIAZ

Birmingham's Village Players deserve a medal or two for taking on Aaron Sorkin's compelling drama, "A Few Good Men." Set against a military backdrop, this big, wide, and deep play, with its large cast of characters — many of whom are highly

complex — presents a dramatic challenge not for the faint of heart.

Directed by Barbara J. Underwood, the production comes through with flying colors in many respects.

The story revolves essentially around two "Stepford Marines," Lance Cpl. Harold Dawson and Pfc. Loudon Downey, accused of murdering a fellow Marine, Pfc. William Santiago. Serving as counsel for the accused men are three young Naval officers: Lt. j.g.

Daniel Kaffee, Lt. j.g. Sam Weinberg, and Lt. Cmdr. Joanne Galloway.

Col. Nathan Jessep, a Marine veteran and a commanding officer at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the alleged murder takes place, figures prominently in the drama, also.

As Dawson and Downey, Dave Springer and Jay Peterson have some impressive moments, not the least of which occurs in the highly-arresting opening scene. Standing at attention and speak-

ing out like well-drilled Marines, their characters seem almost machine-like. We will soon see, of course, just how far from machines they really are.

Steve Tadevic is appropriately off-handed and brash as Kaffee, the clever young Navy reservist who couldn't care less about the codes — "Unit! Corps! God! Country!" sacred to the diehard Marines he is appointed to defend. Although Mark Carley as sidekick Weinberg seems occasionally confused about his character's definition, he is ultimately likable as a guy whose family

comes first in his own code of priorities.

Christine Tobia, looking fresh and neat as a newly painted wooden soldier, is Joanne Galloway, a rather rigid attorney with a passion for justice, and a relentless respect for rules.

As the cunning, cigar-chomping, tough-talking Col. Jessep, Tom D'Agostino does a good job, especially in a climactic courtroom scene.

Although some fare better than others, generally the supporting cast turns in able performances. Ryan Martin's Santiago, appearing in just a few, shadowy flashbacks, seems heartbreakingly vulnerable and, most of all, alone.

Y. Jamie Mistry is outstanding

as the Bible-quoting, by-the-book career Marine, Lt. Jonathan Kendrick, an officer from the Deep South, who certainly is no gentleman.

One weakness with this production: Bits and pieces work extremely well, while others falter. Though usually the performers succeed, they exhibit occasional tendencies not to really relate to each other onstage. There's hardly a bobbed line throughout the play; the actors have memorized their lines and learned how to deliver them with some clarity and animation — even some real style. But their words sometimes fall flat because, with the acting, they appear to forget about reacting.

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Restaurant presents pow wow to celebrate opening



Casual, comfortable and enjoyable describe the newly opened Trader's Bar & Grille at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. This week it's celebrating its grand opening with a variety of specials.

Authentic native American Indians are presenting a Saginaw Trail Pow Wow at the restaurant, at 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, and 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. There will be tribal music and dance, original Indian crafts, jewelry and art displays.

Other opening-week events include fly casting contests daily from noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. through Sunday, Oct. 3. There's a pool in the parking lot for the event.

"The Kingsley Inn is in a historic area of Bloomfield Hills," said Ramsey Zawideh, owner and general manager. In 1838, in a frame wooden building, the Long Lake and Woodward site, then known as the Saginaw Trail,

Trader's Bar & Grille
1475 North Woodward Avenue, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, 644-1400.
Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

served as an Indian trading post, inn, tavern and residence on the old mud road running to Pontiac.

"We decided to recreate some of the area's history by naming our new restaurant Trader's Bar and Grille, and offer a traditional casual and warm dining ambience at popular prices which includes a large-screen TV for sports events," said Zawideh.

The menu starts with a traditional assortment of appetizers

ranging from blue corn chips and salsa for \$1.75 to escargot in puff pastry sauteed in garlic butter for \$6.50 to wok seared scallops on rice noodles for \$5.95.

Salad assortments include the Saginaw trail salad — stacks of sliced turkey, ham, bacon, Swiss and Cheddar cheese on fresh greens and garnishes, \$7.95; and Philly steak salad — grilled sliced London broil atop romaine, assorted greens and sliced fresh vegetables, \$7.95.

Sandwiches start with the burger platter at \$5.95, up to a filet steak sandwich for \$8.95. Trader's Bar & Grille patrons can also enjoy all the other Kingsley amenities such as a collection of fine California and European

wines, and local and domestic beers.

Main selections feature sauteed center-cut pork chops with an apple onion chutney, \$7.95; wok seared Oriental chicken with vegetables served over rice noodles, \$6.50; and barbecue spare ribs with a teriyaki glaze. Patrons can also order the renowned sauteed Michigan lake perch and other entrees at competitive prices which are among the specialties of the house at the Kingsley Inn.

"The Kingsley has been a traditional center of excellence in food and beverage with its restaurants and banquet facilities where for many years people have come to enjoy our hospitality in a formal

and semi-formal setting," said Zawideh. "While we will still offer this ambience in our Kingsley Room restaurant, we are making the added statement of casual atmosphere which will characterize Trader's Bar and Grille, appealing more to a younger group of patrons, and of course to those who are young at heart."

What's your favorite restaurant in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area? To recommend a restaurant to be featured in Memorable Meals, call Keely Wygonik, Taste! Entertainment editor, 953-2106. To fax recommendations, call 594-7279 or send to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
Farmington Players will hold au-

ditions for John Ford Noonan's "A Coupla' White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 at the Farmington Player's Barn, 32332 West Twelve Mile. Call 553-2955 or 661-5272 for audition information. Parts for 2 women.

HUDSON'S
Actors needed for "Santa Breakfast." Audition dates Oct. 7 and 8. Bring music and prepared song. Call 543-9432 for location and appointment.

THEATER

JET
Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents "Isn't It Romantic" through Oct. 2 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Call 788-2900 weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Ticketmaster-anytime 645-6666.

ST. DUNSTAN'S
St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook

on Lone Pine Road just west of Cranbrook will present "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, Oct. 29-30, Nov. 5-6. Call 644-0527 for tickets.

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"Babes in Toyland" will be presented by Paper Bag Productions, Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 19 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Lunch served at noon Saturdays, 1 p.m. Sundays, followed by the show.

Tickets \$6.50 per person, including lunch. Call 1-800-824-8314 for reservations.

MARQUIS THEATRE
Marquis Light Opera, will make its official stage debut 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, in "An Evening With Gilbert and Sullivan," at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville. Call 349-8100 for show times, ticket information.

ATTIC THEATRE
"Pump Boys and Dinejettes" at

the Strand Theatre, 12 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, through Oct. 10. Call 335-8100 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for times and tickets.

STAGECRAFTERS
"Guys and Dolls" 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 10 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. Call 541-6430, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays for tickets.

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Suzanne Habitz, a floral arranger at Decker's Flowers and Gifts in Westland, was inducted into the American Institute of Floral Designers. Habitz graduated from Chadsey High School and continued her education at Henry Ford Community College. She has been in the floral business for more than 21 years and has attended many industry-related design shows, conventions and seminars. She is certified by FTD as a master designer.

Midwest Guaranty Bank has announced the appointment of **Charles C. Ball** to the office of vice president. Ball comes to Midwest Guaranty from Manufacturers Bank of Livonia, where he served as vice president and chief executive officer for 13 years.

Wayne County Associations for the Retarded has named **Mitchell Howard** as Fund Development director. Wayne County Associations for the Retarded in Livonia is a private, not-for-profit organization dedicated to promote independence, self determination and human dignity for adults with developmental disabilities through community participation and employment opportunities.

Daniel G. Fredendall, P.C. has been appointed director of engineering and **Leo N. Davis** has been appointed transportation group manager at Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. in Livonia.

Marie R. Nassar of Westland has joined the Livonia CPA firm of R.J. Dickshott & Co., P.C. Nassar, a graduate of the University of Michigan will have direct client responsibility and will work with service organizations.

Chrysler Financial Corp. has named **John R. Ferry** to the newly created position of manager of corporate communications. He will be responsible for counseling senior management on all public relations matters; managing the company's internal communications program and the publication of the annual report; acting as a liaison between the company and automotive, financial and general news media; and coordinating and issuing press releases.

Dennis R. Dawson has been appointed general counsel, Nipponenso America in Southfield. In this new position, he is responsible for corporate legal affairs.

Margo Williams of Southfield has been elected for a three-year term to the board of directors of Family Service Detroit and Wayne County.

The American Bankruptcy Board of Certification has announced that **Sheldon S. Toll**, a partner with the Detroit law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn has successfully completed the requirement for national certification in business bankruptcy law.

Thomas J. Welbourn has joined The ABOW Companies, one of the largest insurance broker/consultants in Michigan and a division of Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., as area vice president — branch manager. Also at ABOW, **W. Bryan Hirn** has been named as senior benefits consultant.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.

Planner succeeds as 'financial' older sister

■ A self-defense approach to financial planning has paved the way for a local woman to be named tops in her field.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Phyllis J. Wordhouse considers herself to be a good listener, a good analyst, a good communicator. In short, a good teacher.

Wordhouse also happens to be a successful businesswoman.

She's owner of Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education in Plymouth and recently was selected financial planner of the year by Mariner Financial Services, her broker/dealer.

Proof is in performance. Wordhouse personally sold mutual funds, stocks, annuities, and limited partnerships totaling just under \$6 million last year.

"In this business, there's no such thing as a glass ceiling," she said. "You don't need a lot of capital. You need licenses, training and the philosophy of client first, client first, client first."

Wordhouse, 50, a Plymouth Township resident, declined to reveal her income other than to say that she averages about 5 percent commission on her sales.

"My dad was a Reformed Christian minister, my mother a teacher," Wordhouse said. "They did a lot of marriage and spiritual counseling."

"I found that I was comfortable spending hours listening, asking a question and letting clients pour out answers."

Wordhouse started working as a financial planner out of her home in 1982.

Her jumping off point was getting pink-slipped as a special education teacher in the Wayne/Westland schools.

Wordhouse's curiosity had been aroused a few years earlier when a fund representative made a presentation on retirement planning to her and her colleagues.

"I asked him so many questions," Wordhouse said. "I called him on every break I had and asked a question after question. Finally, he said, 'Phyllis, I



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Financial explainer: Phyllis J. Wordhouse, a certified financial planner, strives to make sure that clients and students fully understand the terminology and strategy of investing.

don't have time for you. Go to the Plymouth Library."

She did and developed a general understanding of the field.

"Invariably, people talk about the most common topic in the world — money," Wordhouse said. "When I was laid off, the staff said they hoped I couldn't find a job in special ed. They thought I should teach money in adult ed."

Wordhouse trained with IDS, then went independent. She's a certified financial planner and a licensed stockbroker and insurance agent.

Wordhouse simultaneously started teaching self-defense financial planning for women through the Plymouth-Canton, Wayne/Westland and Livonia schools.

"I work my business during the day and teach during the evening," she said. "High school and college teach you how to do jobs. No one tells you what to do with the rewards of jobs."

Now, her business has grown to the point where she teaches only at Schoolcraft College.

See WORDHOUSE, 11B

Our own worst enemy when it comes to finances

There are two basic ways to get ahead financially — increase income or reduce expenses, said Phyllis J. Wordhouse, a financial planner, teacher and speaker.

Success stories arise from planning, she said. "People go with the flow . . . and when you go with the flow, money flows through your hands," she said.

Other common mistakes seen by Wordhouse:

- "They procrastinate. They have a problem with

inertia. They think they need a lot of money to invest.

"If you can save \$50 a month, \$12 a week, \$2 a day and put it in a growth/income investment, you will have a nice nest egg. If you do it for 30 years, you'll have a lot nicer nest egg than if you do it for 10."

■ "They purchase the wrong type of insurance. Even today, they get sold something that probably helps the agent (commission) more than them."

■ "People aren't educated. They don't know alter-

natives. Some rely on their significant other to handle all these things. What if their significant other leaves either through death or divorce?"

■ "People don't understand the tax law and how it affects them."

■ "People don't use time and inflation to their benefit. The average female my age, 50, has approximately \$2,600 saved for retirement. That's why they have to start with the first paycheck out of school."

Val Pak reaches milestone as bartering changes functions

In 1976, Val Pak was the only coupon book delivered by ZIP code mailings to selected homeowners in Michigan. Today, Val Pak is the state's largest direct mail company. Much of its growth is attributed to acquiring \$1 million worth of goods and services in barter through the Trade Exchange of America.

"Trade dollars consistently lower our operating costs," said Ron Duncan, president of Val Pak, the Michigan franchise of Val Pak Marketing Systems.

"We barter for advertising, incentive programs and business supplies."

The Trade Exchange of America sends Val Pak customers to help pay back the revolving credit. Over the last decade, numerous Trade Exchange members have bartered for inclusion in Val Pak's micromarketing home mailers.

The Trade Exchange counts 4,000 members and 15,000 card holders participating in the barter. Its annual trading volume exceeds \$20 million.

The \$1 million milestone puts barter in a whole new context, according to Fred Detwiler, founder and president of the Oak Park-based Trade Exchange. "Barter

once was used to rescue companies from mistakes in excess inventory. Now it is employed as a catalyst for business improvement," Detwiler said.

Detwiler and Duncan have enjoyed a long relationship through value-priced services. Detwiler personally sold Duncan on the advantages of barter to build his business sales. Val Pak became one of the trade exchange's first and steadiest customers.

"We've grown together and worked well together," Detwiler said. "Through barter, we've both become tops in our field."

Hello, sweetheart, get me the news

AP — Ameritech and The Detroit News have reached an agreement to link the news and the phone lines to customers.

The agreement expands Ameritech's Custom Connect service, allowing callers to call a number, use a touchtone phone, and choose from a variety of four-digit codes. The caller is connected to various information services.

The News agreement will allow callers to hear audiotext of daily

news, teen news and entertainment.

"Each company's contribution to this effort will be based on its area of expertise," said Robert Giles, publisher of the News.

"Both companies will benefit by learning more about the information gathering habits of tomorrow's consumers," he said.

Approximately 25 additional information lines will be advertised in the daily pages of the newspaper and may appear in fu-

ture phone books. The advertisements will begin on Saturday.

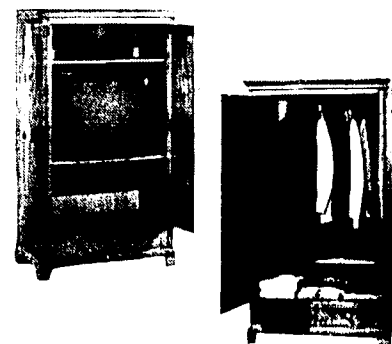
"We're excited about this opportunity to work with a nontraditional yellow pages partner," said Paul Manns, Ameritech's director of new product business development.

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Automotive Aussie sneaks into town — in a 'roo suit



DAN MCCOSH

The guy in the kangaroo suit passing out press kits makes for the kind of introduction that is supposed to get through to the heart of a jaded automotive journalist, and it works. I was attending the announcement that the Australian Trade Commission is opening a

new automotive liaison office in Southfield, an event of some significance to the local automotive community, although the Australians themselves were just making a stop en route to Sao Paulo, Brazil, then on to Chili — two other cities where they are setting up similar offices. In the backwaters of international trade, Australia is sometimes difficult to take seriously. Partly, of course, because they have a tendency not to take themselves seriously, hence the guy in the kangaroo suit.

Still, Australia was where Edsel Ford II first launched himself into obscurity at Ford Motor Co. Australia is also where they make the Capri, Lincoln-Mercury's roadster, and where the Ford Falcon is still a big deal. Australia is also one of those countries where they drive on the wrong side of the road, making it a potentially hot market for vehicles originally built for the U.S. Postal Service. The latter is one of the legacies of belonging to the British Commonwealth, although it's worth noting that Japan also

drives on the wrong side, a fact that hasn't slowed them up much. Needless to say, Australia isn't a big player in any other country, although until recently, a reasonably viable local auto industry produced cars for the locals. For the past decade or so, the borders have been open a bit, which means that Japanese cars do not dominate. The U.S. still exports more to Australia than it imports, but not anywhere near the trade imbalance Australia has with the Japanese. Putting the new trade office

in the Town Center in Southfield, home office to about a half dozen Japanese trading companies, kills two birds with one stone. Does this mean we will soon be overrun with Australian cars? Unlikely, since a few auto components are the bulk of Australia's current exports. It's a nice, safe country, that Americans identify with. Sort of like Canada. Canada, of course, has the worst auto imbalance of any country, but somehow that doesn't seem as threatening as

the Japanese or Mexicans, both of which seem to have a public relations problem lately. Maybe they should try a kangaroo suit. Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 or you can call him directly by dialing 963-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

DATEBOOK

MARKETING PLAN

"Developing a Successful Marketing Plan" presented 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the Novi Hilton, I-275 and 8 Mile. Fee: \$80. Information: Stephanie Christel, 769-6200.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

"Sexual Harassment in the Workplace" presentation 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 2, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$24. Information: Sandra P. Florek, 462-4417.

FINDING MONEY

"Finding Money for Your Business" presented 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$24. Information: Sandra P. Florek, 462-4417.

ESTATE PLANNING

Free seminar on using living trusts for estate planning 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: Paige Howell, 1-800-852-6722. Sponsor: PaineWebber.

FINANCIAL TOOLS

"The Key Financial Management Tools for Growing Companies" presented 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Novi Hilton, I-275 and 8 Mile. Fee: \$45. Information: Stephanie Christel, 769-6200.

FAMILY LEAVE

"The Family Leave and Medical Act/The Americans With Disabilities Act" presented 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 9, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$24. Information: Sandra P. Florek, 462-4417.

LEGAL ISSUES

"Legal Issues for the Entrepreneur" presented 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$24. Information: Sandra P. Florek, 462-4417.

BUY A BUSINESS

"Buying and Selling a Business" presented 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Novi Hilton, I-275 and 8 Mile. Fee: \$45. Information: Stephanie Christel, 769-6200.

MASONRY DAY

Four speakers will address seminar sessions at M-Day 1993, sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan. Thursday, Oct. 14 and the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. First seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. The program ends at 4:15 p.m. Information: Daniel Zechmeister, 458-8544.

WOMEN PSYCHOLOGISTS

Michigan Women Psychologists' fall conference Friday, Oct. 15, at the Holiday Inn Livonia West. Admission: \$5. Information: Ruth McGinnis, 356-1219.

GOING GLOBAL

"Taking Your Small Business Global" presented 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$24. Information: Sandra P. Florek, 462-4417.

IMPORTING

"Keys to Successful Importing" presented all day Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. Information: Dan Gilleran, 222-1131. Sponsor: John V. Carr & Sons Inc. international customs broker and freight forwarding firm.

WOMEN ACHIEVERS

The YWCA Of Western Wayne County is seeking nominees for its second annual Women of Achievement awards luncheon on Friday, Nov. 5, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. The program recognizes women who have distinguished themselves in the following categories: arts/communications, business/industry, education, government/law, community volunteer service, teen achievement. Call 561-4110.

TAXES AND RETIREMENT

Retirement tax planning seminar 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: Rick Kolb, 963-8900. Sponsor: Dean Witter Reynolds.

Wordhouse from page 10B

She also is a financial motivational speaker, has produced a series of audio cassettes and serves as a supervisor for other Mariner representatives in addition to tending to her own clients. Wordhouse offers several levels of services. Two meetings including a com-

plete family financial overview for \$600 plus 1 percent of annual income over \$60,000. Beyond that, clients can pay an annual fee of \$250 for unlimited consultations, \$150 per hour, or fee for commission services. Upwards of 70 percent of her clients are women, Wordhouse

said. "Women are drawn to me because many have been taken advantage of by men. "One of my clients refers to me as a financial older sister," Wordhouse said. "I become very emotionally involved with clients. We do a lot of hugging here. There's a lot of tissues around."

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August jobless rates drop here

August unemployment rates fell in all but one of Michigan's 12 major labor market areas, according to estimates prepared by the Michigan Employment Security Commission and not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

In August, unemployment rates dropped by nearly a percentage point or more in all major labor markets, except Lansing where auto industry layoffs pushed the rate up, MESC Director F. Robert Edwards said.

Most area jobless rates have also fallen since August 1992 and fallen substantially. Edwards noted that since last year, local rates fell anywhere from 1.4 percentage points in Battle Creek to more than 4.0 points in Flint. Lansing was the lone exception, with a rate increase.

"Over the year, the number of unemployed statewide has dropped by 25 percent," Edwards said. "The state drop and the year-to-date declines in area jobless totals confirm that the Michigan and local economies are continuing to improve."

From July to August, many major labor markets reported work force reductions, but most also had employment gains. "Employment in Michigan's tourism and related industries normally peaks in August," Edwards said, "and this August was no exception. Employment climbed throughout the state in the recreational and amusement industries, among eating and drinking establishments and at hotel and lodging facilities."

Job levels also grew in the construction, retail trade and food processing sectors, while falling in state and local education as school enrollments declined for the summer. Among the major labor markets, Ann Arbor had the lowest August unemployment rate at 3.7 percent, while the Flint area had the highest rate at 9.2 percent.

The greatest month-to-month change occurred in the Detroit and Flint labor markets as their rates dropped by 1.9 percentage points in August. The Detroit area rate fell to 6.4 percent, down from 8.3 percent. The Flint rate dropped from 11.1 percent.

Lansing, the only area with an unemployment rate increase, had production adjustment layoffs at local automotive plants, which pushed the August jobless rate up to 6.5 percent from 5.3 percent in July.

Metro Detroit economy humming

The Detroit Area Business Activity Index compiled by Comerica Bank rose 7 points in August to a level of 162, compared with 155 in July. This places the metropolitan Detroit economy 9.7 percent ahead of August a year ago.

Year-to-date, the first eight months of 1993 averaged 9.2 percent stronger than last year. "This is a magnificent example of how a stronger auto industry can lift a cyclically sensitive region relative to the national averages," said David L. Littmann, first vice president and senior economist with Comerica Bank in Detroit.

"The resurgence in August stemmed from better motor vehicle output and auto sales. In this case, Michigan's auto industry specialization is reinforced by a more competitive dollar vis-a-vis the yen," said Littmann.

"Big Three sales and production continue to gain market share, and Michigan's motor vehicle output in 1993 is running more than 16 percent above the comparable period from last year."

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Kathryn E. Wallace has been named manager health, safety and environment for Livonia-based Diversey Corp.'s Regulatory Affairs Corp. She comes to Diversey from GTE Valentine Corp. a manufacturer of metal cutting tools in Troy where she was a safety specialist.

Plymouth resident Melinda "Lindy" Adducie has been named director of sales at Birmingham-based Spectral Gems.

Dr. Allen S. Mehler, who practices at 36259 Five Mile in Livonia, joined the staff of Catherine McCuley Health Systems as a specialist in podiatric medicine and surgery. He is a fellow for the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine and the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons.

Dr. Gergory B. Ferman, who practices optometry in Plymouth and lives in Canton, was elected trustee on the board of directors of the Michigan Optometric Association. Dr. Ferman maintains his optometric practice in association with his father, Dr. William C. Ferman, at 217 N Sheldon, Plymouth.

Pam Dickey of Redford Township attended the international convention of Discovery Toxy Inc in San Francisco. Dickey has been associated with the company for 3½ years and oversees a group of consultants.

Randy Frank of Westland was appointed information officer at the University of Michigan-Dearborn in the Office of University Relations. He will be responsible for writing news releases and articles for in-house publications and

publicizing university events and programs.

David H. Janda of Plymouth was appointed to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports. Janda is a member of the Orthopedic Surgery Associates, a nine-member orthopedic surgery group.

Margaret FitzGerald of Metaphore Design, a Plymouth-based graphic design firm, won Best of Show in the Ann Arbor Advertising Club's Addy Competition for a brochure developed for Operation ABE of Michigan, Southfield.

Robert Pascoe of Livonia has joined the staff of Cascades Broadcasting as news director. He will be responsible for all local and national news programming for WKHM. He will also host the popular "Issues and Profile" weekly show.

MARKETPLACE

Master Tech Appliance Service Inc. hired The Proctor Agency to handle its advertising.

Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth acquired the assets of Black Star Industries Inc. of Virginia. Black Star was assembled and distributed transmission repair kits in the specialty transmission aftermarket.

Lucas Assembly & Test Systems of Livonia as one of just 76 Chrysler Corp. suppliers to receive the Pentastar Award. Lucas also received the Quality Excellence Award.

Carboloy Inc. received supplier certification under Ford Motor Co.'s Q1 quality assurance program. Carboloy Inc. manufactures metal-cutting tools.

Grand Rental Station opened at 11211 Wayne Road just south of Plymouth Road. Grand Rental Station supplies both the homeowner and building contractors. The telephone number is 261-8333.

National Rehabilitation Centers, the parent company of Orthopedic Rehabilitation, changed the parent company's name to Rehabity Corp. The local Rehabity Center is at 28815 Eight Mile, Suite 105, Livonia

Plastipak Packaging Inc. of Plymouth received the DuPont Award for Plastic Food Packaging. Plastipak developed a 24-ounce pourable salad dressing bottle for Kraft, made of at least 25 percent recycled polyethylene terephthalate.



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a major role in health care under a reformed system.

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SUBURBAN LIFE

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

How to make bedtime blues a golden time

Getting a child of five to go to bed at bedtime can be a routine battle of wills - a tug of war, with parents sometimes holding the short end of the rope.

Parents expect an infant to be up at night, but with older children it can be a hassle and down right tiresome. It seems like the more tired a child is, the more they battle not giving into sleep, which gives parents the blues.

Children have a repertoire of oldies but goodies stalling tactics. The more-familiar tactics are wanting a drink of water, forgetting to put away the bike and needing to go to the potty "real bad, too." There's also "Can I get my favorite blanket out the closet?" or the real clincher, one most parents fall for, "Remember when we did this and that . . . and how we had so much fun?"

At that point, parents are supposed to be drawn into the remember-when stories. There's a host of creative, and not-so-creative, stall tactics. Perhaps the latter strategy just might hold the lights on and your attention . . . 15 minutes.

Child development expert and author Dr. Terry Brazelton says that instituting a firm, predictable bedtime ritual is the single most-helpful action you can take. I'm inclined to agree with Brazelton that the bedtime-ritual approach helps avoid the "midnight madness" of a having to struggle with a child who insists on not getting into bed and staying there.

Brazelton suggests you never use a TV as a get-to-sleep tool for a child. So, if you've tried this approach and found your little tyke wide-eyed and as perky as ever, it's because it's too stimulating. For adults, maybe not, because most of us are too exhausted at the end of the day to really get into a TV program, while in bed. If your bedtime habits are similar to mine, TV has the direct opposite effect than it does on most children. It relaxes and isn't stimulating. In fact, before the news anchors can give a complete summary of the day's current events, sleep zooms in.

Children should be made ready for bedtime in advance. How much in advance? At least one hour. This should cut down on the stalling, whining and begging at actual bedtime. Ample warning or advance notice gives children preparation/transition time. Preparation time works not only for bedtime purposes, but is used in the classroom setting as well. Children adjust to changes better if warning is given.

Try to maintain a regular schedule. If there's two parents involved, agree to alternating nights or weeks might work better, offering a steady pattern. Get into a ritual leading up to actual bedtime. For example, undressing, bathing, brushing teeth, potty, etc.

Include other rituals unique to your own family's preparation pattern. Whether it consists of two stories, a short review of the day's activities, song, fingerplays, whatever, remember to do what's agreed upon. This means advance planning rituals between parents and children.

It may be necessary to occasionally remind your child of the agreed-upon bedtime rituals. It is a give-and-take situation at first, but getting a 5-year-old to meet you halfway takes some consistency and a little firmness. It's not a good idea to allow a child to bargain with you to let him or her sleep on the couch, parent's bed then having you put them in their bed later, once the child has fallen asleep.

Do allow a child to get used to staying and sleeping in their bed. A night light is fine, if the child is afraid of the dark, or monsters under the bed. I can remember as a child, being terrified at night once the lights were out, and Mama said, "Good night Eartha." I would imagine my Chatty Cathy walking right out the closet, where I would place her after play. Once I was assured that the doll was plastic, not real, and only a play toy for my pleasure, I discontinued my short trips to my parent's room.

Once you've finished to bedtime ritual, leave the room. Don't dawdle, or hang around for a second hearing. Child development experts suggest that if your child calls out in one more desperate attempt to get you in the room, it's OK to answer them but don't go back into the room. Assure the child that you're nearby should they really need you. Allow your child to cuddle with a security blanket or soft toy, if desired.

When a child follows through getting in bed and staying there, praise them in the morning. Children will occasionally have nightmares and can't go back to sleep without your being there to hold them. Encourage your child to talk about their dream. Reassure them it's OK. Try to comfort your child in his or her room, keeping in mind that it's easier to condition the little one into finding favor and getting used to staying in their room . . . in their bed.

See Family, 2C

Carlisle: Home shopping in style

The age of cable TV has brought home shopping to the forefront, but Jill Scypta of Plymouth has found the New York-based company has been offering in home shopping for more than a decade.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Women who are tired of purchasing clothes one year and tossing it in the back of the closet the next, would be pleased with the Carlisle Collection.

The New York-based company prides itself on "wardrobe building." What's in one year, can be updated the next with specially designed accessories.

"There's a lot of wardrobe building," said Jill Scypta, a Plymouth resident who serves as area consultant. "They send me a lot of information like how the bronze jacket of 1992 can easily be updated with (another accessory)."

The Carlisle Collection is only available through private consultants who display the clothes in their home. Scypta is one of a handful of southeastern Michigan consultants.

The 165-piece winter/holiday collection will be shown in her home Oct. 10-15. Customers can stop by and view the clothing. The desired pieces are ordered and take approximately two weeks to come in.

Scypta shows the clothes in her finished basement specially designed so customers can experience the trademark rich colors.

"I had considered laying the clothes throughout my home but the lighting is not as good as you think," she said. "I had extra lighting put in so you could see that the tones match, you don't have any questions."

It also proves comfortable for customers - and her family.

"It's very comfortable. They (customers) won't be disturbed by phones, husbands or children," she said.

Carlisle clothing are made of first-class fabrics hand chosen by CEO Bill Rondina, who started the company 13 years ago. Rondina travels the world for the fabrics - wool is imported from England, silk is found in Italy, and American-grown cotton is woven in Switzerland. Customers, Scypta said, find the fine fabrics irresistible.

"It's the kind of show where people come in and touch the fabric."

Scypta said her clients are also touched by the accessories - especially the scarves hand-painted by Nancy Hvidsak.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Colorful display: Private consultant Jill Scypta has found a use for her basement. It's where she displays the different seasonal offerings of the New York-based Carlisle Collection for her clients.

"People are taken by the accessories. For the prices, it's less than half of a (designer) scarf," she said.

Scypta sees her clients four times a year. In March, the spring collection is shipped in, followed in April by the summer line. In July or August, she displays the fall clothes and in October, the winter/holiday clothes arrive.

"It's four weeks of very intense work. The work continues though between showings," she said.

When the clothing arrives, Scypta steams and thoroughly inspects each piece. Afterward, she studies her clients' files and determines what clothing they would be most interested in.

In Scypta's home, clients can purchase blouses, skirts, pants and some accessories. Carlisle has personal shoppers, coordinated by Sue Weston, in New York who shops for shoes,

hosiery and other final touches.

"They'll have no questions when they leave; when you leave you're done," she said.

Carlisle customers include those in the Clinton administration and Texas Gov. Ann Richards. A suit averages in price at \$500.

Scypta, the president of the Plymouth Symphony League, has been involved with the company since early this year. Already she's been named the best new consultant in her eight-state region.

Reflecting on her lifestyle, Scypta said it's no surprise she's done well at this profession.

"I've always been a very big clothes horse. I helped in a boutique in Plymouth and I often toyed with the idea of a boutique."

She heard about Carlisle from the regional manager, who like Scypta belongs to the Detroit Golf Club.

"She kept dropping things in the mail to get my attention. After a year, I bit the hook. I was very interested."

Scypta, a former microbiologist, travelled to Dallas to see the opening of the line, she liked the quality of the clothes.

There's a lot of pattern on pattern. Another unique aspect of working with Scypta is her ability to keep tabs on her customers.

"I have a lot of customers in the same community such as Plymouth. If I sold one (outfit) in Farmington and (the same) one in Plymouth, I tell them - especially if they're in the same social circles."

"Like I said, we're very customer oriented."

For more information about Carlisle, call or write the company at The Carlisle Collection, 16 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10022, or call (202) 246-4275. Or call Jill Scypta at 453-2602.



Seeing green: Carlisle pairs a hunter green drawstring jacket and narrow pants of washed silk twill with a coordinated, multicolored washed silk scarf for the fall.

So blue: A fur hat and muff offer the perfect contrast for Carlisle's royal blue wool crepe suit, trimmed with gold buttons.



Screening helps identify depression

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Clinical depression is a serious medical illness that strikes more than 12 million adults every year. It's estimated that 30 million adults will experience at least one episode of major depression during their lifetime making depression nearly as common as it is misunderstood.

Believed to be caused by biochemical changes or chemical imbalances in the brain, major depression can be effectively treated in 90 percent of cases by medication, often in combination with psychotherapy.

"I don't think people really, truly understand what psychiatric treatment is, how it works," said Ken Deighton, director of the day treatment program at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

That may be part of the reason that, while one out of four women and one out of 10 men will suffer from

depression during their lifetime, less than 30 percent will seek professional help.

To clear up the misunderstanding, combat the stigma, and encourage those who need help to seek it, St. Mary Hospital will once again participate in the third annual National Depression Screening Day. Set for Thursday, Oct. 7, this is the second year St. Mary has participated.

Of the 113 people who participated in the screening at the hospital last year, 33 were found to have minimal depression; 27 were classified with moderate to marked depression; and 33 ranked in the severe to extreme category.

Nationally, 435 facilities in all 50 states participated in 1992. More than 20,000 people were screened and 50 percent scored positive for depression and were referred for outpatient treatment or hospitalization.

This year more than 20 hospitals and clinics in the

Detroit metropolitan area alone will be participating. Along with St. Mary, they include Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and its Westland Center in Westland, Center for Behavior and Medicine No. 3 in Canton and Margaret W. Montgomery Hospital in Westland.

St. Mary will offer two screening sessions at 2 and 6 p.m. They will begin with a slide presentation, then participants will fill out a depression screening form which will be scored by clinicians and reviewed with a psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker or psychiatric nurse. Recommendations will be made on an individual basis.

The standardized format will be used at other participating facilities, but times may vary. Sponsored by a number of mental health organizations and with an educational grant from Eli Lilly and Co., the screening is being offered free of charge.

See Screenings, 3C

ANNIVERSARIES

Edward and Gertrude Wynsberge

A family dinner at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills was part of the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Edward and Gertrude Wynsberge of Livonia.



A Mass was celebrated in their honor at St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia. The Wynsbergs exchanged vows on Sept. 11, 1943, at St. Boniface Church in Detroit. She is the former Gertrude Lavagnino.

Twenty-year residents of Livonia, they have two married children — Dan and Ann Marie Nemes of Farmington Hills and James and Maggie Van Wynsberge of Metamora. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He is retiree of the Redford branch of the U.S. Postal Service. Both are active at St. Genevieve where she is a member of the Women's Club and he is an usher.

William and Leonora Werner

A surprise church service and dinner party honored William and Leonora Werner on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Mass and renewal of vows, celebrated by Magr. Ricardo Bass and the Rev. Bill Carnaga, was at St. Michael Church in Livonia and dinner party at Bobbie's Country House, also in Livonia, on May 23.

The Werners exchanged vows on Sept. 4, 1943, at Epiphany Church. She is the former Leonora Jarvis.

The parents of a son, the late Thomas William Werner, they also have two married grandchildren, Sgt. Larry and Cynthia Stewart and Vincent and Kimberly Luneman. They also have three great-grandchildren, Christopher



and Justin Stewart and Katie Jane Luneman.

The Werners have lived in Livonia more than 20 years and he is a retired computer operator from Carhardt Inc.

Don and Ema Jean Kellner

Only the Presidential Suite was good enough for Don and Ema Jean Kellner who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 15.

The Kellners were the guests of honor for dinner with their immediate family at the Embassy



Suites Hotel in Livonia before retiring to the suite their children had reserved for the couple.

They also renewed their wedding vows at St. Alexander Church and then were surprised with a party, attended by many old friends and relatives.

The Kellners were married on July 15, 1943, and lived in Dearborn Heights until he retired from the Detroit Edison Co. in 1980. They now live in Houghton Lake and winter in Crystal River, Fla.

The Kellners have three children — Sandy Cookson of Farmington Hills, Gary Kellner of Westland and Kathy Renaud of Garden City. They also have nine grandchildren — Michelle, Stephen, Beki, David, Danny, Kristy, Debbie, Barbie and Jessie — and one great-grandchild — Brittney.

Writer likes investigating information

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green: The first thing I should tell you is that I am intrigued, interested and skeptical about graphology.

My skepticism lies in the fact that I've twice taken adult education courses in graphology but in neither was presented with studies to substantiate conclusions.

Do you teach classes which go into some depth? If so, please let me know how I can get information on attending.

Of course, I'd be delighted if you choose to use this in The Observer & Eccentric.

C.I., No city given

Oakland Community College to obtain information on a class.

Persistence is the most salient trait in this handwriting. Does she ever give up? This amount would probably have her persisting in both the positive and the negative areas of her life.

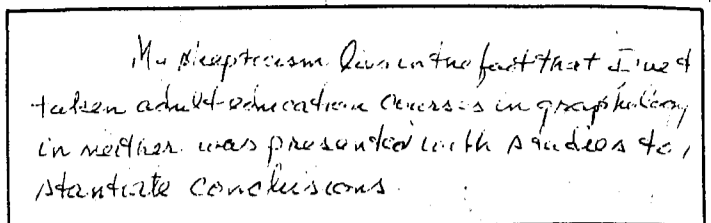
Augmenting this is a tad of stubbornness. Once her mind is made up she is disinclined to change it.

This is the handwriting of a woman of intelligence that is well above the average. Her thinking is curious, questioning and analytical. She enjoys investigating new information. A good mind for financial matters is a possibility. She accepts very little on faith, but needs facts and figures to back up her conclusions.

This is an observant woman. She applies intense scrutiny to all things in which she is interested.

By nature she is direct in word and work. She has a need for getting right down to the essentials and can cut through the extraneous details. Wise use of her time suggests a productive worker.

Rarely does she allow obstacles to stand in her way. She has been



blessed with vigorous vitality. When she wants something she goes after it.

She is independent and wants to express her individuality. She does not allow herself to be held back by conventional standards nor past roots.

Our writer seeks admiration and has a desire to lead. Taking charge may come naturally.

Her experiences, good or bad, remain with her for long periods. Forgiving and forgetting do not come easily.

Some resentment is seen here. She is cautious and often on guard to prevent being taken advantage of by others.

Some impatience is also noted. When crossed she can come up with a quick retort.

Social relationships may not al-

ways flow smoothly. Some people may perceive her as defensive with a tendency to behave in socially challenging ways. She also needs time by herself.

On the day she wrote this letter optimism soared on the lines of her writing. However, without seeing samples done at other times I cannot be certain that this is always the case.

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

Analyzing the handwriting of a skeptic is always a challenge which I enjoy, but would prefer doing it in person. I no longer teach graphology classes, but call

The Custom Shop holds trunk show

When it comes to the perfect fit in suits, The Custom Shop has what it takes.

The store and its master tailor, Paco Fernandez, will present a trunk show of new fall and winter suitings 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at its store in the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

Suits are mostly priced \$595 to \$795 and custom made to individual measurements. A wide selection of blazer, sport coat and trouser fabrics also will be presented.

The trunk show can be seen by appointment by calling 271-1760 or by stopping by the store during business hours.

Family from page 1C

Separation from a parent, even at bedtime can be tearful, and hard to fess up to for a child. It's a matter of autonomy — independence — and can take some getting used to. Parents can find peace in knowing neither you nor your child are alone. Walk through this period of your child's childhood prepared for what may be ahead.

This, too, will pass.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

League has information

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such

things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund.

Here's an easy way to house-hunt.

You'll find a lot of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call 953-2020. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view.



All you need is a touch tone telephone, a little time, and the following directions for using our voice telephone directory:

1. Call 953-2020
2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right).
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
4. Additional information:
 - To back up, press 1
 - To pause, press 2
 - To jump ahead, press 3
 - To exit at any time, press *

For Oakland County Listings, Press 1

Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HomeLine
953-2020

Time to consider getting a flu shot

Fall is here and winter is approaching. Along with it, the flu season when people everywhere will be coughing, sneezing, and suffering from symptoms such as fever, runny nose, sore throat and aches and pains.

While most will recover within a week of the onset, thousands may die. Dr. Larry Rawsthorne, a pulmonary and critical care consultant, is well aware of the dangers of influenza. As a board member of the American Lung Association of Michigan, he has been among those leading the effort to get local residents immunized.

"Get your flu shot," he urges. "There is no safer or more effective way to protect you or your family against influenza."

The best time to get the influenza vaccine is between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, just before the peak of the flu season.

This year, Rawsthorne's advice takes on a greater sense of urgency amid forecasts of a severe flu season. According to officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there is a strong

likelihood that this year's flu season will be predominated by a severe strain of the flu virus type A Beijing, leading to increased severity of influenza cases.

Rawsthorne also suggests getting yet another shot at flu time.

"This is an opportunity to remind patients and physicians alike that the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine is also a covered Medicare benefit," Rawsthorne said. "Patients can safely receive both of these vaccines at the same time. Studies show that only 41 percent of older adults living at home receive their influenza shots and only 20 percent receive the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine."

Influenza and pneumonia are most likely to require hospitalization in those over 65. This deadly combination is the fifth leading cause of death for senior citizens nationwide, resulting in more than 70,500 deaths in 1990.

For more information on influenza and pneumonia shots, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) 678-LUNG.



Raising the flag: Members of the Livonia Italian American Club — Rose Duganne (front row, from left), John Bommarito, Tony Greco, Mary Panackia, Ann Tivolacci (back row, from center) and Loretta Bruni — join with Mayor Robert Bennett in showing off the Italian flag that will fly at Livonia City Hall next week.

Club to raise flag for Italian Week

The flag will be flying proudly at Livonia City Hall next week in recognition of a proud moment for Italians.

The Italian American Club of Livonia annually sets aside the week before Columbus Day to commemorate Italian Week in the city. This year, club members will gather on Monday, Oct. 4, with Mayor Robert Bennett to raise the flag at city hall to kick off the observance.

The club was founded in 1977 when a group of Italian Americans organized the first Columbus Day party. The success of the party prompted the organizers to form the Italian American Club.

Over the years, the club has continued to attract new members. Within four years of its founding, its membership included 280 families. To meet their needs, it bought the Rosedale Gardens Subdivision Clubhouse and offered members golf and bowling leagues, picnics, dinners, parties, even golf outings.

But in 1990, the club decided to sell the clubhouse and buy more than five acres of land at 1-275 and Five Mile Road to build a

new facility to handle the needs of ever-growing membership.

The new cultural center is under construction and when completed will have three banquet halls and kitchen facility and meeting rooms. The target date for completion is June 1, 1994, and the club has already begun accepting reservations for the banquet halls. (Persons interested in reserving space can call 953-9724.)

But it's not all fun and games for the club, which prides itself in its civic involvement. A variety of causes have benefited from the club's efforts, including the Felician Sisters' Angela Hospice Home Care. For five years, the club has staged a fashion show fund raiser for its benefit.

Until then, the club is focusing on its Italian Week activities, including the thing that got it all started so long ago, the Columbus Day dinner which will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Laurel Manor. Tickets are \$40 each.

And persons interested in joining the club can call Rose Duganne at 261-9633 for more information.

Screenings from page 1C

The screening day is also open to those who would like to find out more about depression.

"The thing that we frequently see is that family members of the person who is experiencing significant depression are under a lot of stress and don't understand it," Deighton said. "They don't understand that it is an illness."

"The more you can advocate family members regarding what this is all about and what they're really facing, I think the better the prognosis is for the person who is experiencing depression."

It was precisely that family involvement that resulted in a 70-year-old Dearborn Heights man getting the proper treatment at St. Mary.

Retired from a professional job, he had suffered from bouts of depression about every eight years since he was 35. The depressive episodes would last six months to a year. During those episodes he felt "just indescribable sluggishness and depressed."

"Just every effort was forced," he said. "It was difficult to bathe, shave, brush my teeth, eat, drive the car. Everything was an effort, everything, every step of the way. It was just all forced effort."

He was one of the 20 percent of those suffering clinical depression who do not respond favorably to anti-depressants and psychotherapy. His most recent bout of depression lasted for about 1½ years.

He was admitted to St. Mary Hospital last spring and underwent electroconvulsive therapy (ECT). The treatments were "like

a miracle," and after the first ECT, his family "saw a dramatic change." He then entered the day treatment program at St. Mary. Deighton was his therapist.

The program runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week. The treatment is individualized for the patient and length of time in the program depends on the patient's

response.

Of those in the day treatment program, "by far, the most common diagnostic problem is depression," Deighton conceded.



Evaluating: Social worker Muriel Tornga (left) and Ken Deighton, psychologist and director of the day treatment program at St. Mary Hospital, work together in evaluating a patient.

Are you depressed?

According to the National Mental Health Association, if you have several of the following symptoms for two consecutive weeks or more, you could be suffering from clinical depression:

- Feelings of sadness or irritability.
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed.
- Changes in weight or appetite.
- Changes in sleeping pattern.
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless.
- Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions.
- Fatigue or loss of energy.
- Restlessness or decreased ac-

tivity. ■ Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found.

■ Thoughts of death or suicide. Clinical depression is not a weakness. It is a medical illness that can be treated effectively in four out of five cases. But it can only be treated in those who seek help.

National Depression Screening Day will be on Thursday, Oct. 7. There is no cost for the information and screening session. For the location and times of participating screening facilities, call (800) 433-1400.

For the latest in New Home & Condo Construction Information—

Observer & Eccentric BUILDERS HOT LINE DIRECTORY



Take a talking tour of the latest new home and condominium developments! Builders Hotline, our weekly New Home Construction Directory allows you to use your telephone to listen to the latest up-to-the-minute home construction offerings

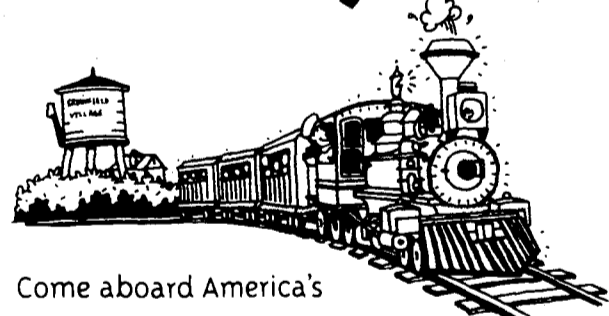
Builders Hot Line is active 24 hours a day, seven days a week!

Just call

953-2020

from your touch-tone phone and then press "2" to hear the latest information recorded on Builders Hot Line.

THE BEST RIDE OF THE SEASON IS LEAVING NOW!



Come aboard America's oldest operating steam locomotive for a colorful ride through three centuries of history. A visit to Greenfield Village is the great way to enjoy a Michigan autumn. The Village is open seven days a week, from 9:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m. and the train runs every day through October 17.

• **Fall Harvest Days**
Friday, October 1, Saturday, October 2, Sunday, October 3.

Pitch in with the harvest as we re-create farm life through the centuries.

• **Each and Every Day**
See historic craft demonstrations and explore the homes and workplaces of America's heroes.

BUY ONE RIDE, GET ONE FREE!

Present this coupon when purchasing one train ticket to receive a second ticket free. Offer good through October 17, 1993. Purchase of Village admission required.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

No Cash Value



Call 271-1620 for more information.



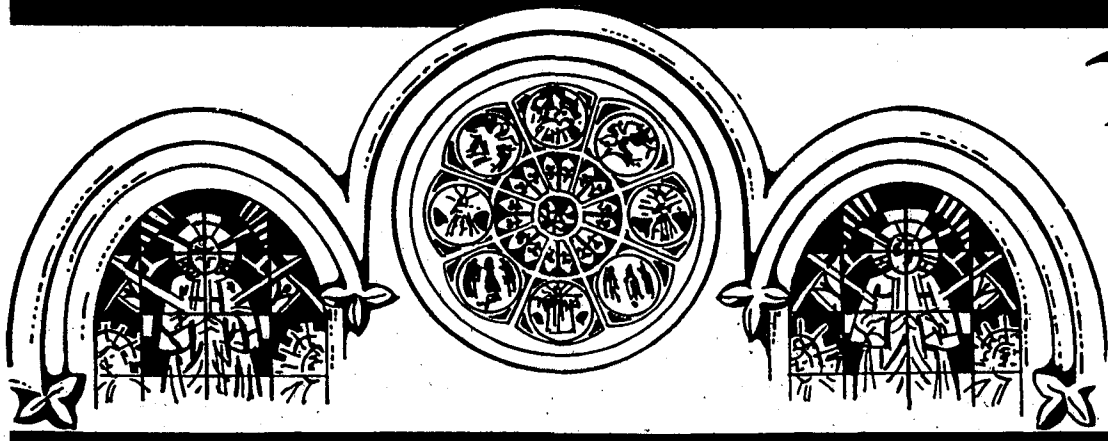
Your new neighbors just moved in...

Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them with much more than just Howdy. Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about selected community services. Getting To Know You is the best way to meet merchants and qualified professionals who can invite new business, new friends to come in.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376 in New York State (800) 632-0400



Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Using your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your 4 digit church I.D. ready. Questions? Call Bryan at 953-2297.

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.

October 3rd
 11:00 A.M. "God's Love is Without Flaws"
 6:00 P.M. "Help! I'm a Parent"

H.L. Petty
 Pastor

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

October 3rd
 "Rejecting the Stone"
 Pastor Nelson preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
 Minister for Children: Sharon Scorp
 Director of Music: Donna Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
 PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCH STREET BAPTIST
 670 West Church
 Plymouth, MI 455-7711 or 455-4357

Your Community Church
 Sunday Services 10:30 & 11:15 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

"How to Walk by Faith"
 Come and Grow With Us

Livonia Baptist Church
 32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia - 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
 Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
 Nursery Provided
 Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
 23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
 Nursery Provided
 Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
 (Independent Baptist)
 Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
 12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
 Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

Many people say they hate grammar. But it is very important as I hope to show you "Whosoever BELIEVETH that Jesus is the Christ IS BORN of God" (1 John 5:1) The verb "believeth" is present tense showing what is taking place now. The verb "is born" is perfect tense, pointing out action which was completed in the past before the person believed. Thank God He gives life by new birth so we can believe!

Community Baptist Church
 28237 West Warren
 Garden City • 522-3710
 Pastor Jonathan Allen
 Assistant, George Huntsman
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road
 Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
 Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 9:00 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

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
 Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSSES
 Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
 and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
 Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
 23310 Joy Road
 5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
 Priests' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
 Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. • Sat. 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
 1160 Penniman Ave.
 Plymouth • 453-0326
 Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
 Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor
 981-6600

MASS SCHEDULE
 Saturday 4:30 p.m. Mass, Faith Community Church
 (Warren Rd. West of Canton Center Rd.)
 Sunday 9:45 a.m. Mass - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
 16115 Berk Rd. (west side) between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
 9083 Newburgh Road
 Livonia • 422-1111

The Rev. Ernest F. Gravalina, Vicar
 The Rev. Margaret Hines, Assistant
 Winter Schedule - Sunday Services

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
 A warmer Free Facility for the Handicapped

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET
 555 S. Hilley • Canton • 981-1343
 C. Richard Kelly, Pastor

MASSSES
 Saturday 4:30 p.m.
 Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
 Everyone Welcome

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45
 Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
 Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
 Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (Drake Road)
 Farmington Hills
 616-9191
 Rev. Donn Engerbraton - Rev. David Noreen

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Christian Church)
 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722
 MARK MCGILVERE, Minister
 Steve Allen, Youth Minister
 Celebrating 50 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
 291 E. SPRING ST.
 2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
 Bible School 10:00 A.M. (Classes for all ages)
 (Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.)
 Pastor Frank Howard Ch 453-0323

KLINWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Celebrating 40 Years)
 20200 Merriman Road 475-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
 Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
 Livonia Office: 522-6830

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
 Information Hotline: 953-2048, #1065

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
 High & Elm Streets, Northville
 T. Lubeck, Pastor

L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
 Church 348-3140 - School 348-3148
 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
 Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
 Church & School 5885 Venoy
 425-0260

1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
 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. Headspohn, Associate Pastor

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

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 K. M. Mehrl, Pastor
 Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. - Wed. 7 p.m.
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sunday
 Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
 261-0766

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
 Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
 Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
 Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
 Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
 981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor

Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
 Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
 Week Day School & Preschool

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 "Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 TRANSPORTATION & NURSERY AVAILABLE

SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Yamell
 PASTOR: Drex Morton PASTOR: David Woody
 VISITATION PASTOR: Abe deVries
 YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith
 7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP
 1 Block S. of Warren
 459-3333

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

In Livonia
 St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 17810 Farmington Road
 Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
 261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
 Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township
 Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
 Worship Services
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
 Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
 Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
 Song Services - Last Sunday
 of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
 Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • David Siles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
 Nursery Provided • 422-6038

UNITED METHODIST

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

Worship, Nursery & Church School
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

October 3rd
 "Letting God Bless You"
 Pastor Richard Peacock

Rev. Richard A. Peacock
 Rev. Karen B. Poole
 Rev. Robert Bough
 Rev. William Frayer

UNITED METHODIST

Clarencville United Methodist
 20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
 474-3444
 Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

Worship Services
 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
 Church School - 10:05 AM
 Wednesday Enrichment
 Dinner at 8:00. Classes at 7:00
 Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.

October 3rd
 "The Kingdom Where Everybody Wins"
 Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching
 Ministers
 Dr. Gilson M. Miller
 Rev. Melanie L. Carey
 Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of WAYNE
 (Across from the Wayne Post Office)
 721-4801

JOHN W. KERSHAW - Pastor
 9:00 a.m. Church School - Children & Adults
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery Provided
 Visit A Friendly Church!

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Twp.)
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago
 Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Saturday Evening
 Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

October 3rd
 "Do This in Remembrance of Me"

Adult Sunday School 9:45
 Child Care Available
 Children's Sunday School 11:00
 Pastors M. Clement Parr and
 Buford W. Coe

First United Methodist Church
 45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery Provided

Sermon Title for October 3rd
 "If God Tithed"

Rev. Mike Seymour
 Music Director Michael E. Gross
 Organist Larry A. Visser

Director of Education Linda A. Bynum
 Ministers The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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 422-1150

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor

Identical 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.
 WUFI-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School
 10:30 A.M.
 Nursery Care

Rev. Richard I. Peters
 Rev. Ruth Billington

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 1841 Middlebelt • 1 Blk. S. of Ford • 421-7620

Worship
 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

Church School Classes thru 6th Grade - 11:00 a.m.
 Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
 16700 Newburgh Road
 Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
 Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
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 Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
 PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
 Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
 David E. Krehbiel Leland L. Seese, Jr.
 Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister
 Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
 Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
 (313) 459-0013

Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday Worship & Church School
 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
 Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible
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Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
 Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
 FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
 J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
 NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

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CHRISTADELPHIANS
 Sunday
 Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
 Bible Class
 Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

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AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
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NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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 Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
 9:15 A.M. Church School
 for All Ages
 10:30 A.M. Worship Service
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 New Life Christian Academy K-12
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 just east of Wayne Rd.
 422-5433

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 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour - Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Family Night

10:30 am "The Spirit's Message To The End-Time Church-Part 4"
 6:30 pm "Why The Jews Are Always New"

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
 Michigan Avenue & Hannan Road
 Canton • 326-0330

Morning Worship
 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
 Praise Celebration
 6:00 p.m.
 Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
 Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness



Teens learn books of the Bible through quizzing

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Consider this: The question is fill-in-the-blanks; the only words given is "He went." World championship is hanging on the answer.

A team of four teens are hoping to come up with the right response before the 30-second buzzer. You can almost hear the "na-na-na" music of final "Jeopardy."

This isn't a prime-time game show. No fancy sets, no stylishly dressed emcees, no expensive prizes. It's just teenagers testing their knowledge of the Bible, specifically the 641 verses of the Gospel of Luke.

This is Bible quizzing. And that was the final question of the championship round, correctly answered by Lee Ann Gray who helped bring home the first ever championship crown to the Detroit metropolitan area.

"Bible quizzing is one program that has stuck because it's a successful program," said Mike Miller of Detroit Metro Youth for Christ. "It's a constant; you get something out of it every year."

Bible quizzing has been around long than television game shows. It was started by Youth for Christ in 1948. That group's involvement has dropped off over the years, but church involvement has kept it going, especially in the Detroit area which fielded 40 teams in varsity and junior varsity.

Miller works with Rich Kifer work on Bible quizzing, visiting area churches during August and September to demonstrate the activity, generally before Sunday classes. Kifer is the DMYC church network coordinator and Bible quizzing fits in with his job of bringing churches together, Miller said.

An interdenominational activity, it's safer to say that participation in Bible quizzing is an international thing around here. Teams come from as close as Calvary Baptist in Canton, Westside in Redford and St. Michael's in Plymouth to Emanuel Baptist in Chatham, Ont., Cornerstone Presbyterian in Brighton and even churches in Benton Harbor on the westside of the state.

The quiz season runs from October through early March and things tend to run in threes. Each team has three members and the monthly quiz session, hosted by one of the participating churches, involves three teams. However, when teams head for the world championship, they add a fourth member.

Each month the teams learn a portion of the book. Starting off the 1993-94 season will be Chapters 1-4 of I Corinthians, 91 verses in all. The teams earn points for each correct answer and those points eventually determine ranking at the Day of Champions.

Hot seat

The teams sit on chairs in a row during the competition. Each chair is equipped with an electric pad that's hooked to the scoreboard. If the player knows the an-

swer, they need only stand up. They have 30 seconds to give the correct answer, and a player who gives three right answers ends up in a frozen chair; kept out of the competition unless the opposing team gives an incorrect answer.

The Day of Champions comes in early March. By then the quizzers will have mastered 241 verses. It's a round robin tournament with the final three teams quizzing for the championship.

The tournament helps in selecting the quizzers that will go on to the regionals in Chicago in late March where the quizzing covers a total of 478 verses.

At the regionals, the church teams are broken up into All-Star teams and given a church coach. How well the teens work together is used to determine who goes on to the world championships in July.

But the hard work doesn't end there.

"It all depends on their performance," Miller said. "If they work really hard at the regionals, which is two-thirds of the book, you get invited to the world championship. But between March and July (when the world championship is held) without forgetting what you have already memorized, you have to memorize 216 verses more. So it's a commitment."

Just ask the world championship team of Sean Kifer and Amanda Lancaster of Brighton Wesleyan Church in Brighton, Lee Ann Gray of Cornerstone Presbyterian Church in Brighton, and Pete Goldsmith of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Chatham, Ont., and their coach Andy Hackman.

Lee Ann Gray also proved she had what it took, walking away with top spot on the All-Star team, a heady accomplishment for a teen competing her first world championship.

The Detroit area also had a second team placing fairly high in the competition. Coming in seventh was the team of Dave Willick and Ken Leslie of Fellowship Baptist Church in Sterling Heights, Tim Simon of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton and Graham Wloch and Darcy Saffar of Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield. Darcy also was tapped for the All-Star team, with her 14th place individual finish.

Churches can field as many teams as they like. Junior varsity is for quizzers in the sixth through eighth grades; varsity is for quizzers in ninth grade up to the age of 20.

"But some of the churches that have been in since Bible quizzing started in the Detroit have three-four teams," said Miller. "They almost have a farm system with kids following in their brothers' and sisters' footsteps. Once they learn how to play the game, they start turning out excellent quizzers."

Churches can join after the season has started and some have joined at mid-year. They miss out on the tournaments but have the opportunity to use the tail end of

the season to get a feel for the quizzing.

More benefits

But there can be more to Bible quizzing than learning to play the game. DMYC has set up a scholarship program so quizzers can earn scholarships to either William Tindale College in Farmington Hills or Spring Arbor College. Each quizzer who can quote the verses word perfect monthly earns some scholarship money.

The money was garnered from former quizzers and supporters.

"People want to see this happen because it is a solid thing," Miller said. "they got hooked on the competition and it affected them in many different ways. People know the value of it."

Another benefit is that many of the quizzers have gone on to ministerial careers.

Miller, who was a quizzer for four years and a coach for three years, discovered he wanted to do God's work while quizzing.

"I started with it because I enjoyed the competition, but while I was studying I felt a calling to do God's work, to do a youth ministry," he said, adding that he also met his wife through quizzing. "They receive a lot of direction in their lives. There are a lot of decisions to be made and it's nice to see these kids turn to God and receive direction. And it's not like they get a letter or see a message on a wall."

Churches interested in learning more about Bible quizzing program, can call Miller or Kifer at 533-3900.



The victors: Sean Kifer (from left), Lee Ann Gray, Pete Goldsmith, Amanda Lancaster and coach Andy Hackman stand in front of the scoreboard showing their 70-50 win over Pittsburgh in Bible quizzing's world championship round.

Violence: Being afraid won't end it

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

of our nation bothers us all. Even more worrisome is the thought that we might become used to violence.

Perhaps it is like war or AIDS. We only become motivated when it comes close to us through the agony or death of one we love. We are living in a time when we want to keep violence at a distance. We distance ourselves from violence by saying that we can just turn the television off. We distance ourselves from violence by moving further away from where more of it exists. We decide to stay home.

Yet violence is a reflection of fear. It will not go away as long as we are afraid. Violence replaces positive action when positive action seems fruitless. Violence is a thing of the heart.

A friend of mine is very angry with another person. She believes that this anger is justified by

what the other person is doing. Yet, my friend must realize that the anger is in her heart. It is eating her life away. Her anger is taking her energy and her love. She must realize that her anger must be changed or it will destroy her.

Violence ultimately destroys the one who expresses it. There is an interesting saying. If one does not solve a problem, it will ultimately end either in homicide or suicide. The two are very close.

We do not want to hear this truth. When you destroy another person, you begin to destroy yourself. At a family level, spouse or child abuse destroys the person abused and the person who does the abuse.

Is this not what hell is all about? Hell is the refusal to receive and to give love. Why does this happen? We are taught the wrong things. We miss the positive influences in life. We fail to discern with both our heart and mind what is good and what is bad. We choose what we think will be the easy way out of a problem.

Recent reports of the killing of foreign tourists in Miami suggest

that the victims were "gunned down like animals!" Some of the violence we hear about in this metro area as well as in Miami is worse than animal behavior. God has created human beings to love with a capacity for great compassion and sacrifice. We must not forget this. We must not allow this potential of the human condition to be overwhelmed by the darkness of violence.

If we claim to be more more than animals we will bring God into the equation. We will work to find ways where love can transform violence and the conditions that lead to violence. There is no more holy task for us today.

We must not become weary of solving the violence problem in America. We also need to pray for and seek for new voices, new prophets. These will be people who will address the nation in effective ways. Among the many things which will solve this problem of violence must be a spiritual renewal. We must raise up reconcilers among our people. We must raise up persons who have the spiritual heart to address the conditions that lead to violence.

Bringing God into the issue of solving violence also means that we have a resiliency on our side. We will not give up or seek to escape the issue of violence because we know that God is on the side of peace. We say, "How bad does it have to get before people wake up?" But we continue to believe that people will wake up. People will choose the good over the bad.

We do need to raise up leaders from this generation and the new generation to work against violence. I have seen this potential in the faces of young children at the Thursday noon witness against gun violence in front of the City County Building. I have heard witnesses against violence in the voices of family members whose brothers or sisters have been gunned down. We work and we wait for the time that will be opened to us to reverse and remove this violence in our midst.

Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

BAHA'I LECTURE

Harvin Hughes, associate director of the Elmhurst Home, Inc., will speak on "The Psychology of Racism" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit.

Other speakers and topics include Professor June Thomas, who specializes in urban affairs and planning at Michigan State University, on "A Race Unity Agenda for Metropolitan Detroit" Sunday, Oct. 17.

For more information, call 861-4125.

IN CONCERT

Margaret Becker and Band and special guest Troy Johnson will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. This will be her only area performance. After the show, she will sign autographs at the Agape Bookseller in Canton Township from 11 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call 255-3339.

Scott Smith will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Main and Lilley. There

will be a freewill offering taken and child care will be offered for children under age 4. Smith's concerts are family-oriented and his style ranges from middle of the road to contemporary.

The "Following Tour," featuring Linda Richards, Kellye Huff and Phillip Sandifer, will perform as part of the Showcase concerts Friday, Oct. 1, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The concert is free of charge and is sponsored by Single Point Ministries. It will be held in Knox Hall. For more information, call 422-1854.

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION

The World Wide Communion and Peacemaking Sunday will be observed Sunday, Oct. 3, at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. The 10 a.m. service is being held in conjunction with churches around the world.

A men's breakfast also will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, and on Thursday, Oct. 7, fellowship will start at 4:30 p.m. for children, 6:15 p.m. for all ages, 7 p.m. for adult Bible study and handbell choir and 8 p.m. for the chancel choir. For more information, call 534-7730.

HUMAN BILLBOARD

Several area churches are co-sponsoring the fourth annual Metro Detroit Life Chain. People will line the sidewalks along Woodward Avenue from Seven Mile to 13 Mile 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. The co-sponsors include Covenant Community, Dunning Park Bible Chapel,

Temple Baptist and St. Robert Bellarmine Churches in Redford, Memorial Church of Christ, St. Maurice and Ward Presbyterian Churches in Livonia, New Life Community Church in Westland, the Garden City Christian Center, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth and Resurrection Church in Canton.

SPECIAL SPEAKER

Huwayda Adel of Cairo, Egypt, will speak at the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City, Sunday, Oct. 3, as part of the World Wide Communion and Peacemaking Sunday. Identical worship services will be at 9:15 and 11 a.m. with church school for children at 11 a.m. Adel is a young laywoman in a large Presbyterian church in Cairo. She is at the Garden City church for six weeks as an ecumenical associate. There will be an opportunity to talk to her after each service.

W.O.W.

"Word on Wednesdays," an adult enrichment program, will be 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, beginning Oct. 6, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Three course selections — "Energizing God's People" with the Rev. Luther Werth, "Philippians" with the Rev. Wilton Fluegge and "The Master's Plan" with Bob D'Ambrosio — will be offered. To register for the classes, call the church at 522-6830.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Point Ministries offers an

ongoing grief support group. It will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 and 20, in the Calvin Room and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 14 and 28, in Room A-15 of the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

The group also is offering a fall retreat Oct. 15-17 at Boyne Mountain, bicycle riding Oct. 9 and 23 and Nov. 6, and tennis at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Rotary Park, Six Mile between Farmington and Merriman roads. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

A men's fellowship breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Fellowship Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The Rev. Arthur Hunt, the congregational care minister of Ward Church, will be the speaker. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 422-1826.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries, which provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. October topics include "Interviews and Resumes" with Tom Sermet on Oct. 11 and "Marketing Your Career in the '90s" with Robert Dillaber on Oct. 25. For more information, call 422-1851.

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THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS
For more information, call 3800-1611-1136.



Trailblazers: These Madonna students repaired trails in the Upper Peninsula. They are (standing, from left) Tiffany Lutes, Nancy Ballard, James Walling, Jeff Pollock, Kim Gyuran (sitting or kneeling, from left) Tom Moloney, Demetrice Power, Anne Mondro, Todd Martin, Dave Bos, Michael Issacs, Karen McCarthy and Christine Banaszak.

Students repair U.P. trails

"There's no other experience like working with Madonna University's environmental enthusiasts," said Canton resident Kim Gyuran, director of campus activities at the Livonia school.

Gyuran and 12 university students traveled to Michigan's Upper Peninsula in August to repair and maintain hiking trails along the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore near Munising.

Known as the Madonna University Trailblazers, the group spent more than a week backpacking through the trails. They removed and relocated several backcountry campsites, built five trails, two 24-foot bridges and six sets of stairs each measuring 6-foot in length.

"The students learned that there are raccoons big enough to carry away backpacks and porcupines that will prohibit anyone from passing on the trail," Gyuran said.

The program was started three years ago with a one-time state grant explained Gyuran.

"After the grant, students wanted to keep the program alive. So, we raise money for the project," she said.

Cost for the project is about \$2,000 and students raise the money by selling environmental T-shirts, setting up food bins and soliciting corporate donations like the Ford van that was used this year.

Students who participated in this year's program included Livonia residents Chris Banaszak, sophomore; Karen McCarthy, senior and Tom Moloney, junior; Westland resident Anne Mondro, sophomore;

Redford resident Todd Martin, a Madonna alumnus; Northville resident Jeff Pollock, senior and Farmington Hills resident Nancy Ballard, sophomore.

Also participating were Detroit residents Tiffany Lutes, sophomore and Demetrice Power, junior; Lincoln Park resident Steve Dorobek, junior; Michael Issacs, a sophomore from Taylor, James Walling, a sophomore from Jackson and Dave Bos, the national park service trail supervisor who lives in Marquette.

"Overall, the experience taught students that being deaf, black, Hispanic or Caucasian was not as important as working together to make a difference, said Gyuran.

Ford accepts applications to U.S. service academies

Ford invites interested students to call one of his three district offices: Wayne office 722-1411, Ypsilanti office 482-6636, Ann Arbor office 741-4210.

Applicants must be: 17-22 years old, single and not pregnant and a U.S. citizen and resident of Ford's district.

High school students living in Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia who want to attend one of the U.S. military academies must deliver applications to U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, by Nov. 1.

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So join us for a fantastic evening of fun and excitement that's sure to leave a warm feeling in your heart.

Help the children of our community live healthier lives by joining us at the **Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza in Romulus on Friday, October 15, 1993.** Tickets are \$50 (individual reservation) and \$100 (per couple reservation).

- Cocktails (cash bar)
- Silent Auction 6-8 p.m.
- Dinner 8-9 p.m.
- Live Auction 9 p.m.

For more information, please call 476-2534

Some of the items to be auctioned off include Waterford crystal pieces, a cellular phone, sporting event tickets, and the use of a vacation condominium. In addition, we'll be auctioning off many service items such as a hypnosis session, a family portrait, and hair care and beauty appointments.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Reps split on completing S&L bailout

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Sept. 17

HOUSE

S&L Bailout: By a vote of 214 for and 208 against, the House

a bill (HR 1340) providing \$18.3 billion for completing the savings-and-loan bailout. The Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC) would use the money to dispose of 80 bankrupt thrifts it is now keeping open. This brings to about \$105 billion the appropriations approved by Congress since 1989 to reimburse lost deposits at more than 700 failed thrifts. Congress also has granted the RTC authority to borrow more than \$100 billion for working capital that the agency is expected to repay by selling off S&L assets.

Supporter Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said: "I hope we will all summon the courage to do the right thing and pass this legislation. Bring an end to this sad chapter in the history of our financial institutions."

Opponent Rod Grams, R-Minn., complained that the S&L bailout is exempted from the pay-as-you-go discipline of the 1990 Budget Enforcement Act. "Congress has already used over \$100 billion in deficit spending for the RTC, without a single spending offset," he said.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint and Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.**

defeated, 180 for and 242 against, the Republican alternative to the Democratic-drafted S&L bailout bill (HR 1340). The GOP measure sought to strip the bill of its \$18.3 billion expenditure on grounds that the Resolution Trust Corp. already has ample resources - \$12 billion - to resolve its backlog of failed thrifts. The measure also deleted language writing contract set-asides for minorities and women into law. And it opposed a longer statute of limitations for fraud and negligence suits against S&L executives.

"We do not need to be giving away \$18 billion of taxpayer money," said sponsor Bill McCollum, R-Fla., or approving "the mandated quotas that are in this bill for minority- and women-owned businesses."

Opponent Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., called the GOP alternative a "reprehensible" return to the time when "Congress sat on its hands, did nothing, while the losses mounted astronomically."

A yes vote supported the GOP alternative. **Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Dale Kildee, Sander Levin, William Ford.**

tem in which some 23,600 ranchers pay \$1.86 per Animal Unit Month (AUM) to graze their livestock on Bureau of Land Management or Forest Service land. By executive order, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt wants to gradually raise the rate to \$4.28 per AUM, a level still below private rates. The vote occurred during debate on the Interior Department's fiscal 1994 appropriations bill (HR 2520).

Sponsor Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Babbitt's plan threatens to "destroy the lifestyle of the West, in particular the western ranching community."

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SENATE

Grazing Fees: By a vote of 59 for and 40 against, the Senate killed an administration plan to more than double livestock grazing fees on public land in the West. The vote retained the existing sys-

MADD offers support service

The Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers invites victims of drunken drivers and families of victims of drunken drivers to a monthly support group meeting. The meetings occur at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month. The next one is on Thursday, Oct. 21. All the meetings occur at the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Center on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Call 422-6233 for directions.

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NEWSPAPERS

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Take a color tour of nighttime sky



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

SKY WATCH
In the ancient Roman calendar, October was the eighth month of the year, hence the prefix "octo." Julius Caesar's calendar reform resulted in October becoming the 10th month, but the prefix was not changed because there already was a December with which to contend, and one December in a year is more than enough!

There will be very slim pickings among the planets in October; only Venus and Saturn will be visible, the former in the predawn sky, and the latter after sunset. Mercury, Mars and Jupiter will be too close to the sun to be seen easily.

There is one thing upon which we can depend every October: when it comes to the colors of our autumn foliage, this month is never a disappointment. Just as there are a variety of colors in the leaves, there is a great variety of color in the sky, and this month is a great time to take a celestial color tour.

Consider the color of the sky itself. The sky is not blue, nor, contrary to what your eyes tell you at dawn and dusk, is it red. Depending on how sunlight is scattered by our atmosphere, the sky just

"appears" to take on different colors. Were it not for the atmosphere scattering sunlight, the sky would be black.

If you face due east about 30 minutes before sunrise this month, you will see an extremely bright "star." This will be Venus, the brightest planet in the sky. There will be a fairly bright star above and to the right of Venus; this is Regulus, and it represents the "heart" of Leo the lion. As the month progresses, Regulus will climb higher in the morning sky, and Venus will get lower as it approaches the sun. This will result in the apparent distance between Venus and Regulus nearly quadrupling. (An extremely rare event occurred more than a generation ago when Venus occulted (covered) Regulus on July 7, 1959.)

This is a good place to begin our color tour of the sky. The best way to compare the color differences between Venus and Regulus will be with binoculars; adjust the binoculars so they are slightly out of focus. This will spread out the light and make their color more apparent. Venus is bright because its thick atmosphere reflects the light of the sun, so that planet's color appears much the same as sunlight.

Regulus, however, is a star, so it produces its own light. The color of the light tells us something about the star: a blue-white star,

like Regulus, is young (as far as stellar ages go) and very hot; the surface temperature of Regulus is about 13,000 degrees Kelvin. (The sun's surface temperature is a mere 5,800 degrees Kelvin.) Regulus is 160 times more luminous than the sun and five times larger, but it's only the 21st brightest star in the sky. It doesn't look very impressive because it is about 85 light-years away from us. (The light we see this morning left Regulus in 1908.)

Face the southwest around 6:45 a.m. on Oct. 5 and find the moon. It will be located between the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster and Aldebaran (al DEB a ran). The Pleiades, to the right of the moon, looks like a tiny dipper and represents the "shoulder" of Taurus the bull. Aldebaran, located to the left of the moon, is the bull's "eye."

Aldebaran is a star like Regulus, but that's where the similarity ends. Even without using out-of-focus binoculars, Aldebaran's red color is very obvious. Red stars are ancient and fairly cool (by stellar standards). Aldebaran's surface temperature is around 3,400 degrees Kelvin. That's much cooler than the sun, but Aldebaran is still 125 times more luminous. The brightness is due to Aldebaran's size; it is a giant star, 40 times the diameter of the sun. Aldebaran, the 13th brightest star, is about 68 light-years away.

The moon will drift through the stars of Taurus and, on the morning of the 7th, be located above

the "club" of Orion (oh RYE an) the hunter. Drop a line from the moon to the southern horizon and you'll go right past another bright orange-red star. The star is named Betelgeuse ("Beetle-juice"), and its name means "armpit of the giant," a rather unromantic name for one of the largest stars in the sky! (The name refers to Orion's right arm p... er, shoulder.)

Betelgeuse is the 11th brightest star in the sky and is around 520 light-years away. It is 14,000 times more luminous than the sun and about 920 times larger. (If placed where the sun is, the outer layers of this supergiant star would extend as far as the orbit of Jupiter!) The surface temperature is quite low; estimated at 3,100 degrees Kelvin, Betelgeuse's brightness can only be attributed to its great size.

The moon will be in Gemini on the morning of the 8th. It officially will be at first quarter phase at 3:35 p.m. On the following morning, the moon will be located below the star Castor. Castor marks a "head" of one of the twins. The other twin, Pollux, will be above and to the right of Castor. Although these stars are called "twins," some observers report Castor is bright white in color while Pollux has a golden tint.

Mercury is officially at maximum eastern elongation on the 14th. It will be 25 degrees to the east (left) of the sun, but will not be visible after sunset because it will be too close to the horizon.

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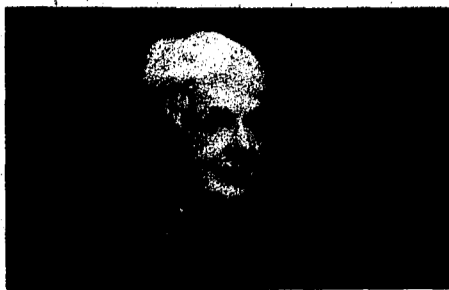
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

D

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Homeowners pool resources in yards

Canton resident Laura O'Neill Messer started a backyard pond when she began digging a hole to "keep my frustration level down" through a divorce.

When it was six feet deep, she decided to build a pond. She calls it a "floating pond" because it heaves with the ground in the winter, thus little winter damage.

She filled the hole with "any piece of junk I could find" — broken concrete, etc. — then packed it with builders sand and let it set for two months. The sand settled and made a solid base. Wolmanized wood forms the back. After setting the boards in holes, she cemented between each one, added wire mesh to the "wall" front and back, then painted it.

She cemented the sides and bottom of the pond, using a trowel and sometimes her hands, to get the cement smooth.

The seashell-shaped pond contains a figure of a girl standing on a tall pedestal and serves as a water fountain while providing sound as well as visual interest.

A hose directs water to provide oxygen and a filter also is used. Plants are artistically arranged and are growing in pots that are weighted with rocks. The pots are stuffed into the foot of old nylon hose so that the nylon covers the outside of the pot up to the rim. This keeps the dirt level at a minimum and is unobtrusive.

Boston ferns, papyrus grass, caladium, ribbon grass and an umbrella plant are removed in the fall and taken indoors, along with a water hyacinth. The hyacinth spreads rapidly and Messer buys a new one each year. She advises this as a first plant for beginners.

Waterlilies and an arrowhead are set in three inches of water into a large, deep bucket, mulched heavily up to the rim of the bucket and set in a protected area of the yard to overwinter.

When fresh water is necessary, it sets 24 hours before the Koi are returned.

Last summer, Laura and Jack Messer were married at this lovely site.

wildlife haven

When Lydia Wallace and her family moved into their home in Birmingham 13 years ago, they inherited a large pond, approximately 80 by 50 feet.

The bottom and sides are clay, which had absorbed any chemicals put on the lawn and flower beds by previous owners, who had also used many chemicals to maintain the pond.

She didn't want to use chemicals, preferring a natural area to encourage wildlife. Now, two-thirds of the surface of the water is covered with aquatic plants that reduce algae and weeds. An aerator runs automatically three hours each day to keep movement and prevent the water from becoming stagnant.

It has taken four or five years for the chemicals to dissipate and for Wallace to get the lilies, floating hearts, marginal plants, emergents (those half in and half out of the water) and other plants growing.

See HOMEOWNERS, 2D



MARTY FIGLEY

Frustration fighter: A seashell-shaped floating pond enlivens Laura O'Neill Messer's Canton yard.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Meet Plymouth quilter Dian Barnard.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Working space: Todd Erickson constructs his latest sculpture, "Paddle Wheel No. 2," in the studio of his Redford Township home.

Sculptor focuses on society and politics



Todd Erickson of Redford Township creates sculpture from found materials. His artistry is on exhibition through Oct. 7 as part of a group show, "New Work by Gallery Artists," at Lemberg Gallery in Birmingham.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Working with a torch cutter at a bench in his Redford Township studio, Todd Erickson incorporates found materials from industry and nature into sculptures that document social and political issues for posterity.

Erickson's primarily abstract work focuses on the decline of the automobile industry, the importance of shelter and family, the Gulf War, American Indian culture and the demise of the church as we know it. The wheel appears and reappears throughout the large- and small-scale sculpture.

Erickson exhibits his latest work as part of a group show through Thursday, Oct. 7 at Lemberg Gallery in Birmingham.

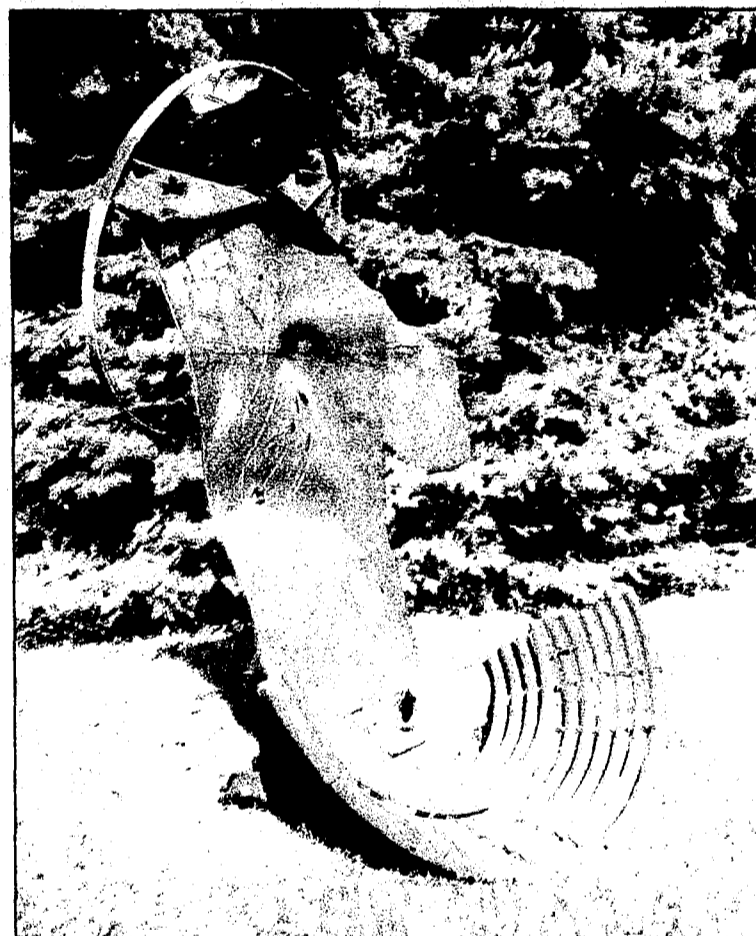
"I hope my work sends a variety of messages on different levels — the emotion, the flow, the design, peace, turmoil or beauty. It's the po-

etry of different volumes next to each other, the different textures then break it down into symbols. The wheel talks about turning and changing and going someplace. It's almost the spirit of change," Erickson said.

The assistant professor of sculpture at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit most recently used the symbol of the wheel and scrap metal to speak to the decline of the golden age of Detroit's automobile industry in "Memory Vehicle." The three-piece, large-scale work is exhibited in "Michigan Outdoor Sculpture IV" to Oct. 15 at the Southfield Civic Center Plaza, Evergreen at 10½ Mile.

"The scrap iron gives it a history. Iron is indigenous to Michigan. It's still indigenous to Detroit's auto industry. It's tough. It's raw. It's guttural," Erickson said. "The wheel

See SCULPTOR, 2D



Figuratively speaking: At right, rust adds to the beauty of "Venus De Milo," a large-scale sculpture on display in Todd Erickson's back yard.

Stir your imagination via leisure classes

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

When was the last time you stretched your imagination, dared to try something different?

Classes ranging from origami to building your own home (a creative endeavor to be sure) will unlock your imagination in the Leisure Program offered by Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Discover woodworking, photogra-

phy, designing and hand-crafting furniture, or how to turn your art and craft talents into a business. Art and craft classes covering a spectrum of media begin this week and continue with one- and two-night workshops through Dec. 14.

"The Leisure Program has been going on for about 20 years. It offers a variety of special interests for people to gain information about," said Michaelene Deeg, director of adult/com-

munity education for Wayne-Westland Schools. "From oil painting to builder's classes, we have a wide range of classes."

Opening up your mind to creative projects develops abilities to use in everyday problem solving, whether at work or home.

There are hundreds of interesting ways to develop creative living skills. Practicing the ancient art of origami (\$17 for four weeks starting Oct. 7)

will hone not only your creativity but concentration and sequencing skills as well as improve eye-hand coordination.

Art and craft classes serve to stimulate the mind in what may seem like unrelated areas of life. They provide a means of relaxation, recreation and a social setting to meet people, not to mention the opportunity to learn about other cultures.

See STIR, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

WRITE ON

Art is expression. Local arts advocates and supporters have a special chance to express themselves.

A new feature has started in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers: guest columns on the Points of View page by people from the local community.

If you have a concern about the arts, and would like to reach people who wouldn't ordinarily turn to Creative Living, this is a good opportunity. You never know — in expressing your opinion you could be introducing someone to a

Art Beat

subject they hadn't paid much attention to before now.

Maybe you're someone who likes to visit museums and galleries. Maybe you belong to an arts group, or are an artist, a student or a teacher. Maybe you value libraries and theaters.

The length of the column is two typed pages, double spaced. What topic? That's up to you. Examples are: Should government finance the arts? What is so special about public art? What is censorship? What do you think about the recent vote to eliminate funding for the National Endowment for the Arts?

Call Creative Living editor Bob Sklar at 953-2113 if you'd like to be Columnist for a Day.

FRENCH CERAMICS

LaBelle Provence will host a Quimper Faience event 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 6-9.

Quimper president Paul Janssens will be on hand at the Northville store, 119 N. Center, for a special presentation of these handpainted French ceramics Oct. 6 and 9.

A wine and cheese reception will take place 6-8 p.m. Oct. 9.

Ten percent of all sales on Quimper pottery will benefit Children's Orchard Services. Call 347-4333 for details.

The shop will showcase French-made Limoges porcelain Oct. 22-23.

Yoko Ono shares personal 'Glimpse' in area visit

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Yoko Ono's current exhibit at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills is a blend of the past, present and future.

It's the past in that the show highlights Ono as an avant-garde artist and marks her return to Cranbrook after four years. It's the present in that it features primarily work Ono created during the 1990s. And it's the future in its suggestions of what lies ahead.

"I still believe that ideas can create reality," Ono said Monday, before she was to give a lecture to Cranbrook students. "Ideas are very strong; thoughts are very strong. We could rely on that . . .

(and) create a better world."

The exhibit, "Glimpse: Works by Yoko Ono at Cranbrook," continues through Oct. 31 at 1221 Woodward.

Ono, now 60, was renowned as an artist during the early and mid 1960s. She was associated with the Fluxus art movement, which challenged materialism. Fluxus artists made inexpensive works that could be reproduced easily. Ono's marriage to John Lennon brought her a celebrity status that overshadowed her status as an artist.

"Glimpse" features conceptual "Instructions for Paintings" from the 1960s that have never been exhibited outside Japan, 10 recent paintings, five "Weight Pieces

(Mind/Scales)," a large version of "Play It By Trust," 17 objects from the "Family Album (Blood Objects)" series, a large installation called "Endangered Species: 2319-2322," an installation of 81 Egyptian bronze cats with glowing eyes that is called "Bastet," a participatory work called "Patches of Blue" and Ono's newest work, "Hiroshima."

"It's a very, very special moment for Cranbrook and a very, very special moment for Yoko," said Roy Slade, museum director. "She's never seen this body of work together."

"I think it's great. It's really exciting," said associate curator David D.J. Rau, who curated the exhibit with Jon Hendricks. "This

work is so different from what she showed in 1989 . . . '90s issues of politics and social awareness and where the world is going."

Ono had spoken to students at her previous show at Cranbrook in 1989. Meeting with students and the beauty of the place are among the pleasures Cranbrook holds for her.

"The first thing I thought of was the students . . . I really came back here to say hello to the students again," she said.

Slade saw an Ono performance at Leeds in the mid-'60s and a small show of her bronzes in the late '80s. He talked with collector Gil Silverman, who knew of Ono through her work with Fluxus and said she might be interested in a showing at Cranbrook.

Slade met with the artist, and her 1989 Cranbrook presentation was arranged. Since that show, Ono has had solo exhibits in museums and galleries in Denmark, England, Finland, Germany, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Japan,

Norway, Poland and the United States.

"It really stimulated her to do a whole new body of work," Slade said.

"The pieces in "Glimpse" seem right at home in the museum. A work with a vine reaching out of a stretched linen canvas is placed next to a window through which leafy bushes can be seen. The effect is as though part of the outside greenery is coming through the wall. Another work, a butterfly in a wood-and-glass box, had been placed on a wall near the floor. Ono had it moved near the ceiling, saying "A butterfly must fly."

"Patches of Blue" (1993) consists of blue cardstock pieces, looking like parts of a jigsaw puzzle in a helmet. Visitors may take a piece of the "sky" from the work.

Ono's "Smoke Painting" (1961-93) had asked viewers to light the canvas with a cigarette and watch the movement of smoke as the canvas burned. The painting would be completed when the whole canvas was gone. "Instructions for Paintings," words without illustrations, included one for "Painting to See the Sky": Drill two holes into a canvas. Hang it

where you can see the sky. (Change the place of hanging. Try both the front and the rear windows, to see if the skies are different.)

Among the "Blood Objects" (1993) are a bronze mirror, hairbrush, place setting and clock splattered with red paint. Red shading also seeped in some of the photos in "Endangered Species" (1992) — over a doorway or a building. Faces of children appear in the building.

"Endangered Species" also includes a bronze family on a bench, their heads bowed. Boxes around the room contain plaster parts of bodies that relate to different members of the family.

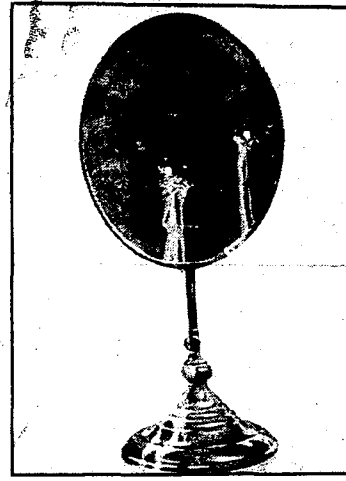
"Weight Pieces" (1990) consist of old-fashioned scales weighing such items as a family photograph and a gun. "Play It By Trust" (1991) is a long table set with chess games; the board, pieces, table and chair all the same color.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and full-time students, free to children younger than 7 and museum members. Guided tours are available. Call 645-3323 for tours and 645-3312 for general information.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND

A 'Glimpse': Yoko Ono stands by some of her art, featured in her exhibit at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills.



Mirror image: A Yoko Ono bronze mirror with red paint and bullet holes comments on violence.

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Northville office: 41869 Six Mile (Between Haggerty and Sheldon)
Call 347-3050 for more information

- Northville Fire Dept's "Smoke House"
- Fire Trucks & EMS Unit
- Prize drawings & giveaways

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Sunday, Oct 3
The Plymouth office @218 S. Main will be raffling off fire extinguishers & smoke alarms. Enter @ the Plymouth office or at any of their open houses.
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Realtors promote fire safety

If it works once, why not try it again?

That's the thinking of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate offices, which again this year will co-sponsor a series of community events relating to Fire Prevention Week.

"We sell houses. This is a way for us to tell people how to protect their houses and themselves," said Betty Barbour, manager of the Bloomfield Hills office. "It works hand in hand."

"We do it because we believe in community service," said Jackie Steuer, manager of the West Bloomfield office. "If we can help and educate the public on fire safety, that's wonderful."

The West Bloomfield office on Northwestern Highway will be involved in several activities the week of Oct. 3.

Sales associates will distribute fire safety educational materials and promotional items to children 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Farmington Hills fire station on Drake between 12 and 13 Mile roads.

The fire department will offer educational training including how to escape from a controlled Smoke House.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer agents also will distribute educational materials and fun items

'We do it because we believe in community service. If we can help and educate the public on fire safety, that's wonderful.'

Jackie Steuer, West Bloomfield

like coloring sheets, stickers and balloons 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ground Round on Orchard Lake between 13 and 14 Mile roads. The Farmington Hills Fire Dept. will have a fire truck in front of the restaurant for children to explore. Sparky the fire dog and Pluggy the talking fire hydrant will offer safety tips.

Sales associates also will mingle with adults and children to hand out fire safety materials 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Pizza Hut next to their office on Northwest-ern at 14 Mile.

West Bloomfield fire personnel will talk about fire safety and have a truck available to tour.

The Coldwell Banker Schweitzer office on Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills also plans to be involved in a couple of activities.

Sales associates will distribute safety materials at the Children's Village of Oakland County off Telegraph 9-11 a.m. Monday.

Birmingham firefighters and Sparky the fire dog will lead a safety demonstration.

Salespeople will help teach fire safety and distribute educational materials at the Mature Mingles Senior Center on Wing Lake Road 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Jeff Dupcan, a Birmingham firefighter, is scheduled to give a safety demonstration.

Fire extinguishers, smoke detectors and safety ladders, donated by Sears of Novi, will be given away. An old-fashioned pipe organ, compliments of Huntington Bank, will provide music. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer's Northville office on Six Mile between Haggerty and Sheldon roads will host a Smoke House, an emergency escape simulator operated by Northville's Fire Department, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fire trucks and an EMS unit will be on hand. Police officers will be available to fingerprint children. Safety materials will be distributed, fire safety equipment raffled and refreshments available.

Buyer takes a bath over septic system

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

to make a legal argument under the circumstances?

To the extent that representations were made to you by the seller or the Realtor, and to the extent that you relied on those representations to your detriment in deciding to buy the house, you do have a cause of action for damages.

But I would suggest that the representations could have been avoided by your obtaining an inspection of the premises before your purchase although I cannot tell from the question whether that was part of the agreement.

If you had an attorney representing you, the attorney may have suggested that you confirm the validity of these material representations before you closed. You apparently are paying the price for buying a very expensive property but perhaps not carefully following through with the details although the seller may well be responsible for your loss.

When we bought a \$730,000 house, we were told we had city water. I now find that we have a septic system and well with no sewer, as promised. The lot is worth \$500,000. Am I in a position

'You apparently are paying the price for buying a very expensive property but perhaps not carefully following through with the details although the seller may well be responsible for your loss.'

Our board has hired a management company that has many sites and has promoted itself as a company that can better contract with sub-contractors because of its size. The problem is that we are in the middle of the contract with the management company, but we cannot get them to perform their duties because they are too busy. We talked to the principal of the management company who has all kinds of excuses. How can we extricate ourselves from the contract?

There should be a provision in your management agreement that allows you to terminate your contract for cause which can be substantiated in regard to the management company's alleged unwillingness or inability to perform its duties under the management contract. If you have made reasonable efforts to get the management company to discharge its contractual duties, consult with your association attorney.

You should also know that many management agreements are negotiated or have a clause that provides the association with an "out" of the agreement even if there is not cause. Check your contract; you may have a legal basis to terminate the contract and if necessary, seek damages for the lack of performance by the management company. But it may be more cost effective for you to try to negotiate with the management company to try to resolve the problem or peacefully terminate the agreement as of a specified date.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

Joint effort to benefit Lighthouse

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors and Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy, are combining to promote a benefit for Lighthouse of Oakland County, a human services agency.

A social evening including a private preview and shopping of Neiman Marcus fall and winter collections, hors d'oeuvres, drinks

and raffle, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the store in the Somerset Collection.

Tickets, at \$30, are available by calling Kerry R. Schreiber, chairwoman of the realty board's community service committee and Realtor associate for Max Brook, at 646-1400.

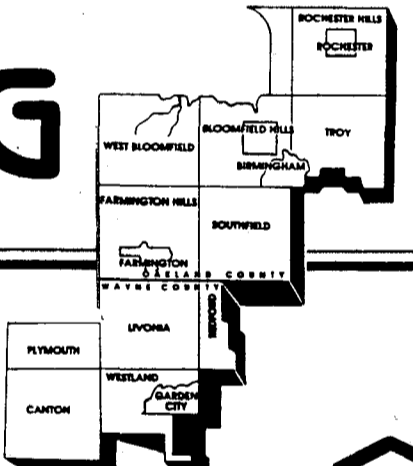
Lighthouse is a non-profit agency that concentrates on

homelessness and hunger prevention. Lighthouse currently is involved in an ambitious neighborhood revitalization program in Pontiac.

"One reason we've chosen this to be our charity is it ties in with what we do," Schreiber said. "It's also an excellently run organization."

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BIRMINGHAM
Desirable 1 bedroom, carpeted, balcony or patio on N. Eton, water included.

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00.

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
BLOOMFIELD SQUARE APARTMENTS
One & two bedrooms with closets

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BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
* Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM'S BEST!
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
MOVE IN SPECIAL

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen. Garage 2 blocks to town.

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FOX HILLS
Enjoy a beautiful, estate-like retreat with a spacious two bedroom townhome.

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE
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* Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video

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TROY
CHARTER SQUARE
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments and townhouse homes

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhomes

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CANTON/PLYMOUTH PILGRIM VILLAGE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments

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Kensington Manor
Just A Stroll Away
From Downtown Farmington

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes

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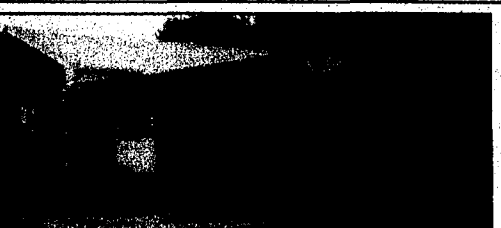
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



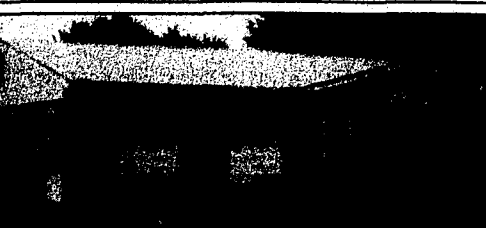
LIVONIA
JUST LISTED! Three bedroom ranch with all the CLASSY touches. Located in the Laurel Park sub. Prime location and area. A rare find!
 \$177,900 (M37947) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
SITTING PRETTY. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining L and breakfast nook. Large family room with wood burning fireplace. Walk-out deck and with big swing.
 \$74,900 (R286) 326-2000



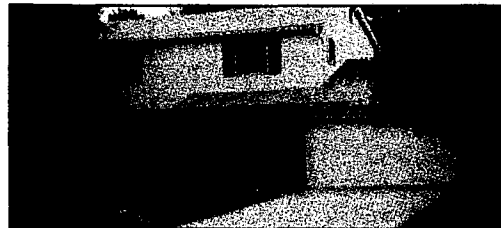
REDFORD
SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT. Spacious South Redford home is clean & updated & ready for you. One look & you'll be packing your bags. Call today and we'll tell you all the updates too numerous to mention.
 \$79,900 (S8808) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
HONEY STOP THE CAR - and move right in. Neutral carpet, windows, furnace, oak kitchen cabinets, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, finished basement, 3 car garage, newer shingles.
 \$127,500 (23H-09220) 455-7000



REDFORD
BINGO YOU WON! Just move in after closing. Prime area ranch has new roof, central air, freshly painted & professionally decorated basement, plus 2 car garage. Don't hesitate to call!
 \$76,900 (L9042) 261-0700



LIVONIA
ALL YOU COULD WANT. Beautifully describes this colonial on nicely landscaped ravine lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, Florida room, central air and more.
 \$163,900 261-0700

850 SALES ASSOCIATES
64 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
28 NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES
THAT'S WHY WE'RE THE ONE TO CALL!



PLYMOUTH
GREAT FAMILY HOME. Offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a finished basement. Hot tub and small refrigerator in basement for entertaining. Lovely hardwood flooring in entry, kitchen and dining room.
 \$129,900 (23C-10560) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
QUALITY ABOUNDS in this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath Plymouth Quad. Offering wet plaster, Andersen wood windows, newer oven/range. Gutters downspouts, enclosed porch overlooks rear yard.
 \$149,900 (23E-11486) 455-7000



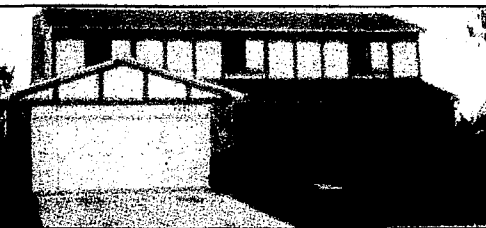
LIVONIA
JUST LISTED. Absolutely stunning colonial. Built in 1990, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Offers loads of quality and upgrades. Private yard and patio.
 \$157,900 261-0700



WESTLAND
EXPANSIVE LIVING. 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 4th bedroom in finished basement, 2 baths, NEW steel doors, vinyl windows, roof. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher stay. Close to Schools and Parks.
 \$60,000 (V123) 326-2000



NORTHVILLE
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT French style home in Northville's premier Pheasant Hills sub. Dramatic great room, dream kitchen with fireplace & center island, walk out lower level, plus 1st floor master.
 \$449,900 (PON) 348-6430



CANTON
DON'T WAIT! Buy in Canton! Classic sunflower Colonial beautifully updated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath plus family room and den. Huge basement. Backs to open field.
 \$154,900 (23E-006586) 455-7000



REDFORD
GREAT POTENTIAL! 4 bedroom brick home. Large family room, dining room, 2 car garage. Needs TLC. Sellers offering home warranty and redecorating allowance. Smart buyers come see!
 \$59,900 (WAK-L) 477-1111



WESTLAND
DESIRABLE CORNER LOT. 4 bedroom Split-Level, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.
 \$89,900 (L330) 326-2000



WESTLAND
AFFORDABLE DREAM. Come see, come buy. 3 bedroom ranch with all the bells and whistles, 2 car garage, deep treed private lot, all newer carpeting and vinyl and many more.
 \$64,721 (23W-01721) 455-7000



CANTON
HONEY STOP THE CAR! Wonderful 3 bedroom Quad with den/exercise room. Upgrades galore, carpeting, oak kitchen, vinyl siding, basement, roof, central air, 2½ car garage, fenced lot. Hurry...
 \$111,900 (23L-41841) 455-7000



LIVONIA
JUST LISTED. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with distinctive cathedral ceilings, central air, 2½ car garage, extra storage and beautiful secluded backyard.
 \$69,900 (GIL) 477-1111



REDFORD
JUST LISTED! This home really shows well and is located in most desirable area of Redford. Close to schools and shopping!!
 \$69,900 (D15646) 261-0700



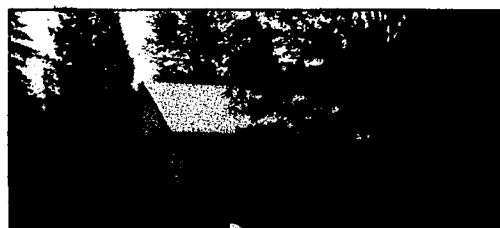
PLYMOUTH
YOU LOOK MARVELOUS. Sharp 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Neutral decor oak kitchen with stove and pantry. Master bedroom access to main bath. 2nd floor laundry, 1 car attached garage.
 \$98,900 (23M-00523) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE. Spacious 3 bedroom, could be 4 in this custom built Tri Level Large block building to enjoy your hobby. Rolling, wooded 2 acres with creek backing property.
 \$244,900 (23S-01780) 455-7000



WESTLAND
COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY. Large Ranch on a large lot. Newer vinyl siding, custom bath, newer roof, new kitchen floor, 10x11 sun room, new drive and walk, new sewer to road. Large attached workshop.
 \$71,900 (F350) 326-2000



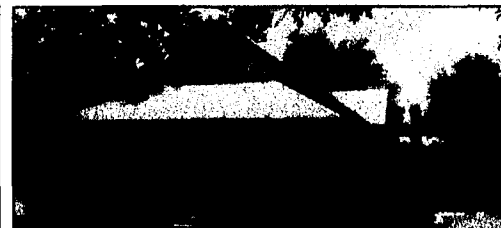
LIVONIA
AFFORDABLE! In the heart of Livonia! Walk to huge park, library, City Hall, shopping & schools. If you want Livonia at this price, you better call now.
 \$68,000 (F14260) 261-0700



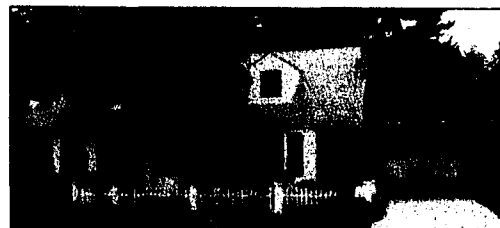
CANTON
CUSTOM BUILT WITH QUALITY this contemporary 3 bath ranch has 2500 sq. ft. Great room with full wall fireplace, den and quality country kitchen with large dining area. Completely updated in 1987.
 \$259,900 (23B-07317) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
COUNTRY CHARM - CITY CONVENIENCE, walk to downtown Plymouth. Hardwood floors, newer furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater. Some newer windows. If you like the uniqueness of older homes.
 \$144,900 (23H-00820) 455-7000



WAYNE
LARGE CORNER LOT. Spacious older home on a large lot with mature trees, 3 bedrooms, dining room, some newer windows. Enjoy summer evenings on the covered veranda. Home Warranty included.
 \$56,900 (B1612) 326-2000



REDFORD
JUST ONE LOOK & YOU WILL LOVE this immaculate Cape Cod. Dining area open to Florida room, finished rec room, central air, remodeled bath, sprinkler system - won't last!
 \$119,711 (S14869) 261-0700



CANTON
DEEP TREED LOT - Backs to duck filled stream, colonial with three generous bedrooms, central air, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, plus pool and decking.
 \$113,890 (23G-42090) 455-7000



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For information on a career in real estate call (313) 356-7111



CLASSIFIED STATE



404 Houses To Rent

REDFORD TWP. Home Information Center has a free rental housing bulletin board 8:30am-4pm Mon-Fri. Redford community center, 12100 Hemmingway, 1 blk. N. Plymouth between Beach & Inkster.

REDFORD TWP. - 2 bedroom ranch, newer carpeting & contemporary light fixtures, appliances \$525.

WARRENDALE - 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, \$735. Call Dave 255-5878

REDFORD
2 bedroom home with garage.
No pets. \$500 a month.
Call 532-7909

REDFORD - 3 bedroom ranch
Fenced double lot, 1 bath, large kitchen, stove, newly carpeted, clean, \$545/mo. 1 mo. security.
No pets. 1 yr. lease only. 852-1820

REDFORD - 3 bedroom bungalow, neutral decor, finished basement, Florida room, appliances, garage. Available 10/1. \$870/mo. 348-5100

404 Houses To Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - Complete & comfortable, furnished 2 bedroom home, all appliances, waiting for special. Walnut Lake Rd. Drake, Oct. 1-June. 556-1288
Lakeland, beach, boats. \$875 includes outside/maintenance

405 Rent Option To Buy
CANTON - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, tile, newly painted, appliances, Sunflowr Sub, close to clubhouse, \$1250. 459-8322

ROCHESTER - Rent w/option to buy. Walk to downtown, 2 bedroom brick, wood, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large living room.
Rent \$650. 652-3899

WESTLAND, available Oct 1, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large yard, nice neighborhood. Rent with \$900/mo. 825-8424

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMING
Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace.
Westbury-Auburn Hills 852-7550
Weatherstone-Southfield 350-1296
Spokane-Farming Hills 472-1400
Summit-Farming Hills 626-4356
Covington-Farming Hills 851-2730

Managed by:
KAFTRAN ENTERPRISES
The Townhouse Specialist
Hours 11am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL
Bright 50' contemporary 2 bedroom townhome. Private entrance, new carpet, full basement, fireplace, central air, patio, vertical blinds & new kitchen. Call Mon. thru Sat. 844-1300

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Upper 1 very large bedroom condo for rent with carpet \$500 per mo. utilities included. Quiet complex. 643-9079

BLOOMFIELD HILLS COUNTRY SOUIRE LIVING TOWNHOUSE. 1 1/2 bath, family room or 2nd bedroom, patio & grill terrace. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances included. \$690 313-647-8546

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lake front 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1160 square feet, \$850 includes heat and water.
Call: D. U-SELL at 844-1300
W. Bloomfield 360-6660

HANTON 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, air, private entry/courtyard, pool, outside maintenance. No pets \$750. 561-6858

CANTON - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, all appliances, vacant-immediate occupancy. \$850/mo. Call Joe: 722-9053

CASS LAKEFRONT CONDO, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, oak floors, fireplace, garage. Beautiful, must see \$1000. 682-6100

CLAWSON
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS
520 14 MILE RD.
2 bedrooms, spacious living room, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator.
\$675/mo. 354-9119

CLAWSON
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS
447 ROCHESTER RD.
2 bedrooms, spacious living room, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator.
\$695/mo. 354-9119

DEARBORN - Fairlane Woods Condo, popular Pembroke, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch owner transferred, price reduced. After 6PM. 562-7282 or anytime. 616-526-7925

FARMINGTON - Cozy 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet park, full kitchen, free heat, washer & dryer, Clubhouse & Pool. \$490 mo. 456-5723

FARMINGTON HILLS - luxury condo in Rimbouled Wood Forest off 14 Mile Rd. 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, over 2900 sq. ft. \$1800 immediate occupancy. Meadowmanagement. 348-5400

FARMINGTON HILLS - 13 & Middlebelt, Woodcrest Super 2nd floor 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo w/balcony, garage, pool, \$735 heat included. Now leasing. 353-3707

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, immediate occupancy \$650. Carpet, kitchen appliances, Fried. Days. 448-3636. Eves. 641-8705

FARMINGTON HILLS - Deluxe condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, appliances. Near 696, \$875 + deposit. Eves. 749-3446 or 725-9611

FARMINGTON HILLS 12th Estate 1 bedroom, pool, tennis in unit laundry, covered parking. \$661-2009

FARMINGTON HILLS - spacious 1 bedroom, balcony, laundry room on same floor, tennis court, pool, excellent location. \$575. 737-0516

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedrooms, neutral colors, carpet, alarm, pool, appliances, balcony. Available Nov 1. \$700 per mo. 489-0158

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/Orchard Lake Road, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, all appliances, completely furnished, 5850/month. 478-8828

FARMINGTON HILLS - Condo for lease in super area, bedroom, formal dining room, all appliances, carpet. \$550 per month. 559-2774

AL VAN ACKER
RE/MAX EXCELLENCE 539-3700

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom ranch, large rooms, central air, appliances, heat & water included, and unit w/patio. Available now! Furnished \$525. Unfurnished \$475. 348-5100

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

Oak Park/Huntington Woods
TOWNHOUSE LIVING FOR APARTMENT PRICES!!
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouses with stretch out space.
• Built-in microwave, dishwasher and self-cleaning oven/range
• Remodeled bathrooms with hollywood lighting
• Mini Silestone
• Private fenced patio
• Individual intrusion alarms
Furnished or unfurnished.
• NOW ONLY \$635

SPECIAL RATES! LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Located on 10 Mile S of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward

Village Green of Huntington Woods Townhouses
547-9393

ROCHESTER HILLS EXECUTIVE
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., finished basement, full kitchen, pool, more \$1195/mo. Opt/Bye. RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, No Fee

ROCHESTER HILLS/MEADOWFIELD RANCH CONDOS
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage, all appliances, air conditioning, 1200 sq. ft. no pets. \$800/month. Call 652-4784

RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, No Fee

ROCHESTER - Paint Creek Condo, 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., all appliances, etc. \$650/mo. RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, No Fee

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with unit, surround by woods, complete privacy, deck, beautifully landscaped, finished basement, no pets. \$590. 651-7138

ROYAL OAK CONDO - 1 bedroom & 2 bathroom, fully furnished & equipped with everything. Pool Heat included. \$700/month. Call 348-5100. Days 642-0412. Eves. 362-4590

ROYAL OAK
2 Bedroom Townhouse
Quiet neighborhood across from Park, Full Basement, Central Air, New Kitchen, Reasonable Rent. Call today! 288-3710

SOUTHFIELD: Beautiful 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo 2 car attached garage, private entrance, rear patio, first floor laundry, full basement \$875/mo. Call weekdays 855-8110

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, stove, fridge, laundry facilities, heat & water, carpet and storage area, \$500. Mo/550 Security. 350-1282

TROY - A 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with garage and deck. No pets \$825 Mo. plus utilities plus security deposit. Days: 642-9448. Eves: 642-9448

TROY - Northfield Hills, Newly decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, garage, no pets. \$925/mo. 852-3111

TROY Townhouse - 175 Somerset Updated 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, petio, full kitchen, washer/dryer, full basement finished room \$750. Adults only no pets. Eves 786-7226

TROY Northfield Hills luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, full kitchen, washer, dryer. \$875 month. 649-1388

WALLED LAKE - Decker at S. Commerce, 1 bedroom carriage house, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, complete kitchen, garage, very quiet. No immediate occupancy - \$535. No pets. Meadowmanagement. 348-5400

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Lone Pine & Orchard Lake 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, garage, kitchen appliances \$750. 651-2898

WESTLAND, immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom ranch condo, clean and cozy, appliances furnished, 2 car walk-in master closet, attached 1 car garage \$595 mo. 425-2923

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom upper level, refrigerator, heat included, carpeted, pool, dry downstairs, good storage & closets, \$495/mo 1 yr lease. 462-9292

WESTLAND/Livonia - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dining room, balcony, full kitchen, call for details. \$675. RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, No Fee

414 Southern Rentals

STUART, FLORIDA - condo on golf course, 2 bedrooms, olympic pool, etc. 3 month minimum. \$1000 per month. 423-0481

ANNA MARIE ISLAND - 2 beautifully furnished Gulf front condos, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath each, heated pool, jacuzzi, boat dock, all amenities. Monthly or Seasonal. Days 458-1000. Eves. 463-8996

ATTENTION HUNTERS: Cottage for rent - 18 miles E. of Grayling, fully furnished, Great hunting, fly fishing, snowmobiling, cross country skiing. \$300/wk. 360-4706

CHARLEVOIX/BOYNE - Lakeland condo, sleeps 2 to 8 +, Jacuzzi, fireplace, cable, Walk to town. 855-3300, 363-3885

EAST TAWAS - Stoney Shores, Sands Lake Inn 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages and 1 & 2 bedroom motel units. Fishing, golf, swimming, hiking, etc. Call 517-382-4809

FALL COLOR WEEKENDS
Boyerne City - deluxe 3 bedroom condo, beautiful view on Lake Charlevoix. Fireplace, Photos. 682-3070

FLORIDA - Delray Beach, Home to rent, 1 & 2 bedroom properties available. Beach, Jan-March, \$2,000/mo. Deposit & references. 407-265-0580

FLORIDA RESORT - Watch pelicans play, from balcony overlooking ocean. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen. Deded vacation week. Hutchinson Island in prestigious Indian River Plantation, 90 minutes from Disney World. (313) 946-7016

GAULDRY AREA
Lakeland and golf chalets for rent by the week or weekend. Fall golf specials. Call The Prudential Classic Real Estate Division: (800) 333-9707

HALE, MI Get-away weekend or longer. Great for families. Summers available. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Call 313-871-1111

HARBOR SPRINGS/PETOSKEY
Now taking reservations for summer rentals! Fully furnished 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom condominiums. Waterfront & course properties available. Call Little Traverse Reservations, 1-800-968-8180

HARBOR SPRINGS
HARBOR COVE CONDOS
Call today! 348-5100
Hiking, biking, tennis and golf on uncrowded championship golf courses. While you enjoy the beauty of Northern Michigan, enjoy Harbor Cove Condominiums with an indoor pool and a mile of private beach on Little Traverse Bay. Relax, and enjoy the fine dining in Petoskey and Harbor Springs. Can accommodate couples & groups.

SYLVAIN MANAGEMENT, INC.
1-800-878-1036

HARBOR SPRINGS, MI Large Victorian, 12 1/2 acres, 12 bedrooms, 12 1/2 baths, 12 fireplaces, 12 daybreak, 12 fireplaces, 12 daybreak, 12 fireplaces. 313-426-2507

HARBOR SPRINGS, Boyne Highlands area, Well equipped & furnished luxury 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, cross country, sleeps 10. \$525-7833

HOMESTEAD CONDO - Leelanau on the beach. Fabulous fall colors, weekend/weekly off season rates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1-800-556-1260

HOMESTEAD Gorgeous beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bath, great view. Fall Color, Holiday Days, Get-A-Ways. Owner, 2015-2265

HOMESTEAD - LAKE MICHIGAN
Enjoy a Fall or Color Change vacation. Spectacular rates in 3 bedroom condos, tennis, golf, etc. 824-1408

LEWISTON - Cottages for rent. See Fall colors, or open for hunting season. Call & leave message. 313-363-1036

MAUI CONDO - Deluxe 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 300 sq. ft. to beach, Fall & Winter dates available. \$70 per day for 2 people. 349-0228

MICHIGAN SAUGATUCK - 3 bedroom guest house, fully furnished. Pool, tennis, 2 car garage, breakfast. Both open yr. round. Call: 616-857-1587

PETOSKEY Area Lake Front
Fall Special: 1 bedroom with loft 2 car garage, \$25 per night. Also taking reservations for 2036 area Skiing. 313-363-1036

420 Rooms For Rent

MERRIMAN/JOY area Sleeping room with kitchen privileges for non-drinking/smoking, employed person. \$60/wk. 425-6885

NORTHVILLE - Furnished room, private entrance & parking, extras. Security with references. Elderly person preferred. 348-4977

PLYMOUTH - Furnished room, \$180 security, \$50 per week. Must share showers. 358-2489

QUALITY INN HAZEL PARK
Weekly rates available
In-room microwave & refrigerator. Call 399-5800

ROCHESTER area. No smoking, clean, unfurnished. \$55-\$70 per week. 651-6404

ROOM to rent in beautiful 4 bedroom home on Lake House, large, male professional, non smoker. Waterford, 674-0420

ROOM with kitchen privileges, furnished, includes utilities & linens. \$55/wk. + security. Westland area. 842-2489

SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile/Telegraph. Furnished, off street parking. Non-smoking, employed gentleman. \$65/wk. 842-2489

SOUTHFIELD - 9/10th street. Very large room in home for female. Double in patio, fireplace, extras. Utilities included. Must like cats. Overnight guests privileges. \$52/wk. 615-4589

421 Living Quarters To Share

ATTENTION: male non-smoker to share house in Troy, \$300 plus 1/4 utilities. Waffles & Rochester area. 689-8928

BERKLEY - Large room with privileges, private phone line in nice area. Close to all freeways. \$350/mo. \$350 deposit & 1/2 utilities. 545-7314

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - seeking non-smoking roommate to share 4 bedroom home, \$325/mo. 540-1348

CANTON - Share my home. \$300 per month plus 1/4 utilities. No children or pets. References & financial statement required. 981-3949

DEARBORN - Non-smoking working male to share nice, clean home in Ford Rd./Chase area. \$300 includes utilities. Call anytime. 581-8887

FARMINGTON HILLS - professional looking for same to share 4 bedroom. \$355 includes utilities. Non-smoker. No pets. After 6pm. 478-8782

FARMINGTON HILLS - straight, traveling executive will share large room with same. 855-2387

FARMINGTON HILLS - Female to share 2 bedroom bungalow (Grand River/Middlebelt) with same. \$300/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 624-9840

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch. Great area & location. \$325/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Leave message. 348-5100

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom home (698 & Southfield Rd.) \$280/mo. + 1/3 utilities & deposit. 557-5891

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for large Rochester apartment. \$370/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 478-8782

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Prime area. \$291/mo. + utilities. Leave message at 299-3861

FEMALE to share modern 2 bedroom Southfield home w/same. Great location! \$300/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Includes all utilities. 557-2205

FEMALE to share a furnished luxury condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Farmington Hills. \$350 plus security, full utilities. 932-0031

FORD RD & I-275 area. Male wishes to share 2 bedroom apt with same. Pool, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bath, phone & electric. 685-9659 or 981-7313

421 Living Quarters To Share

JOY & FARMINGTON - over 30. Full house with a/c, \$250 per month. \$150 security deposit. 425-6822

LIVONIA Home to share: 3 bedroom male or female, 3 bedroom ranch, washer & dryer, \$210/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Before 10pm. 532-6461

LIVONIA - Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, in beautiful neighborhood. 1 & 1/2 Middlebelt area. 525-8448

MALE looking for 2 responsible people (M/F) to share house in Birmingham. Washer & dryer, \$375/mo. includes utilities. 647-8717

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, Northville area. Half utilities. \$350.50 per month. Must be neat. Call leave message. 344-1460

NORTHVILLE CONDO - Non smoking adult, 45 or older. Furnished room w/amenities & privileges. Traffic OK. Immediate. 348-3003

ROCHESTER - Professional female to share condo, 2 bedroom, + 1/4 utilities. Security deposit and references required. 656-4253

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with working professional female. Call for details & interview. 795-0700

ROOMMATE, male or female, to share 2 bedroom house off Pleasant Lake in Middlebelt area. Available 1st week of Oct. \$325/mo. 788-1497

ROOM MATES WANTED - to share 3 bedroom home in Westland. \$280/mo. Call 348-3385

ROOMMATE Wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in Westland. \$282.50 + half utilities. Contact Pam, leave message. 328-2000

ROYAL OAK - female roommate to share newly decorated home, 2 car garage. \$310 + 1/4 utilities. Non-smoker, no pets. Call 549-1812

SEEKING MATURE non-smoking female for attractive Plymouth Condo. Nice location, strum w/airright, air, fireplace. Laundry. 454-9158

SENIOR RANCH HOME TO SHARE
With several sensitive, kind, non-smoking, senior ladies & gentlemen. Canton. 797-8811

SOUTHFIELD clean/quiet/partially furnished. Private room/phone. Laundry/cable/no pets/no smoke. M/F. \$255-\$245. 748-9237

SOUTHFIELD - WEST, easygoing 4th male to share charming home, 1 & 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 548-1851

421 Living Quarters To Share

WESTLAND - Female to share house with a/c, \$250 per month. \$100 security. Utilities included except phone. Call Bus 688-6729

WOULD LIKE mature professional to share large apartment in Northville. \$350 plus half utilities. Call Lois 380-1542

YOUNG professional female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on lake in Northville. Non-smoker. \$300 plus half utilities. 347-1519

406 Property Management

ABOVE THE REST
Accredited management organization.
MEADOWMANAGEMENT, INC.
Has been in the leasing & management business for over 20 years. We specialize in single family homes & condos with special attention given to above market rents. Call for additional details. 348-5400

ABSENTEE OWNER
We need your services to meet your leasing & management needs.
• Broker - Bonded
• Specializing in corporate transfers
• Before making a decision, call us
D & H Income Property Mgmt.
Farmington Hills 737-4002

LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell?
Check our complete rental/property management services recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

406 Property Management

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy!
1411 N. Woodward 647-1998

SINGLE FAMILY SPECIALISTS
Professional rental management of homes and condos. Western Wayne & Oakland County. Best service & reasonable fees. 348-5100

RICHTER & ASSOC.

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

GRAND RIVER/MIDDLEBELT - 1 & 2 bedroom mobile homes, \$370 per week plus utilities & security, no pets. Call between 8-6pm. 553-8095

FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet park 1 & 2 bedrooms, appliances, extras. No pets. Call: 474-2131 or 682-0634

FARMINGTON LOCATION - References & security required. No pets. 1 bedroom, 12 x 36. Call between 5pm - 9pm, 628-1454

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - colonial, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, no pets. \$740. 852-3111

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Luxury duplexes, 2 units, available immediately. 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, large deck, pleasant view of park. Short lease available. \$1500 & \$1600. Call Mary Mon-Fri, 9-5 at 641-9955; Keith eves, 7-48-2299

FARMINGTON & refinery, board heat, full basement. Available now \$575/mo. 348-5100

RICHTER & ASSOC.

NORWAYNE - 2 bedroom, all new tile, freshly painted, carpeted. Neat & clean. \$425/month + \$425 security deposit. 325-0048

NORWAYNE - 2 & 3 bedrooms. Unfurnished, recently updated. Call for details. \$459/mo. 326-0048

PLYMOUTH - Very best location. Spacious, luxurious 2 bedroom suite. Many closets & storage areas. Hardwood & tile floors. Large kitchen. No smokers or pets. Quiet and well maintained. 453-1007

ROCHESTER - Walk to downtown. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, garage, basement. Short lease, \$1,100/mo. 649-5123

ROYAL OAK upper. 11 Mile/Woodward. 2 bedroom, large bath, appliances, \$575 security. Nice, quiet neighborhood. 380-0415

WESTLAND - FORD & HIX 2 bedrooms, basement, yard, off street parking, \$535/mo + utilities. Call after 6pm 455-2774

WESTLAND, NORWAYNE - 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, carpeted, finished yard, abed Near school. Section 8. \$475 w/water. 425-3028

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom duplex, water, stove & refrigerator included. Large fenced yard. No pets. \$390. 722-8550

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, appliances, laundry room hook-up. No pets. \$375/mo. Call Diane days, 843-5900, eves/weekends 477-0585

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, \$410 plus security deposit. Palmer/Wildwood area. Call 953-2000. Voice Mail # 7015

414 Southern Rentals

CANCUN - 1 week on the beach. Top floor penthouse sleep 4. \$675/mo. 455-2500

DISNEY EPCOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath, condos, washer, dryer, monthly fully furnished, tennis courts. From \$525 per week. Days: 474-5150. Evenings: 478-9713

DISNEY/ORLANDO AREA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Recreation area with pool. 20 Minutes from Disney. \$375/wk. 453-5269

DISNEY/ORLANDO - Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath resort condo 3 pool, golf, tennis, Jacuzzi. Weekly/ monthly fully furnished. \$495. 985-9828

DISNEY/ORLANDO vacation condo. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, sofa, golf. \$485/week. Call 545-2114

FLORIDA - Gulf Coast Vacation Rentals. Luxurious homes and condos. Available for rent or buy. Call Longtail Key. Marco Island and in Naples. Escape from the cold and snow. One of our best facilities. Fully equipped properties on the sunny Gulf coast. The perfect spot for your next vacation. Call for details. Call 1-800-237-9515 (Longboat Key) 1-800-457-2003 (Marco Island) 1-800-228-1942 (Naples) 1-800-228-1942 (Fort Myers Beach) 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, beautifully furnished. Available weekly or monthly. Call 471-2047 or 553-2775

HILTON HEAD - Palmetto Dunes, luxury with 4.6 people, 3 tennis, 10 views. Fully equipped. 105 weeks only \$475. 313-624-7247

HOUSTON/TEXAS and Florida. The Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. Newly built. Located on beach. 3 months minimum. 801-6402

MEXICO - PHOENIX VILLAS. A beautiful home on the Bay. Sleeps 4. Available for rent or buy. 423-5008

NAIPLES - 11 Spring Water 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Large pool, waterfalls, beautiful clubhouse. 4 miles to beach. 472-5008

PHOENIX ISLAND Florida. The Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. Newly built. Located on beach. 3 months minimum. 801-6402

PARMI HARBOR Gulf Coast. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. 3 months minimum. \$800 per month. 415-2012 or 335-3802

PUNTA GUEIMA FL. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautifully furnished. 4 miles to beach. \$1250/mo. 472-5008

ROCHESTER HILLS executive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, full kitchen, washer/dryer, full basement, full bathroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, full kitchen, full bathroom. 652-8153

421 Living Quarters To Share

"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS"
Featured on "NELLY & CO" TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles.

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
644-6845
30115 Greenfield Rd., Southfield

ROOMMATES
FREE PREVIEW
Share Referrals
884 S. Adams, Birmingham

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Spacious classic Deco 3 bedroom estate on 3 acres to share with responsible, employed individual. \$450/mo. + utilities. 540-3532

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884 S. Adams, Birmingham

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Spacious classic Deco 3 bedroom estate on 3 acres to share with responsible, employed individual. \$450/mo. + utilities. 540-3532

Rent with option.

Possible 0-DOWN-PURCHASE.

3 bedrooms/replace/family room/ attached garage/appliances (?)
Quiet area/large trees
\$550/mo. (OR LESS)
358-8883

SOUTHFIELD SAVINGS - 2 bedroom brick ranch, garage, large yard, pets okay Only \$630. RENTAL PROS. 356-RENT

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile/Telegraph Charming 4 bedroom Cape Cod Dining room, family room, brick foyer, many built-ins, 1800 sq. ft. Pets welcome. \$1400/mo. D & H PROPERTIES. 737-4002

SOUTHFIELD 13 Mile/Franklin Mini farm, Pasture, 75x155 sand pond, charming cape cod, large yard, fireplace, 1800 sq. ft. \$1700/mo. D & H PROPERTIES. 737-4002

STERLING HEIGHTS - 4 bedroom colonial. Natural fireplace, basement, garage, all appliances, \$1000/mo. Call George, agent 938-7458

TELEGRAPH & 6 MILE - Cute 3 bedroom home w/utility room, 1 1/2 car garage. Good area. \$525/mo. security. Call Pat. 397-5297

TROY - I-75/I-275 3 bedroom, garage, fenced, appliances, air, pets okay. RENTAL PROS. 356-RENT

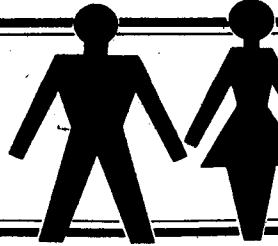
TROY - 2 bedroom, close to I-75. Major appliances included \$675 month. For more information. 686-5289

WASHINGTON - Cape Cod brick & shake single 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 4 acres (wooded) surrounded by Stony Creek Park. Partially furnished. 2 yr. lease. \$1100/mo. Available 1st to 15th of Oct. Call 313-567-8814 or 313-771-6169

WAYNE-between Merriman & Venoy Clean 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, basement, fenced yard. \$850. 359-3616

WESTLAND
A custom built tri-level, 4 acres surrounded by pines 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, family room w/ fireplace. Newly decorated, available immediately. \$900/mo. Diane 416-1216. Delta: 722-5130

WESTLAND-City Hall area
2



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"
Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.
DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!
INDIRA or BARRY, 471-1111
REAL ESTATE ONE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS:
Salesperson - full time/part time
Kitchen Glamor. For our Rochester location: Great Oaks Mall, Redford Location: 2870 Grand River, and our West Bloomfield location: Orchard Mall, apply all locations 1-3pm.
ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Metro Detroit retail firm seeks highly motivated individual. Knowledge of Lotus 1 2 3, bank reconciliations & accounting a must. Send resume to: attention Mike Frazho, 6031 Joy Rd. Detroit, MI 48204

ACCOUNTING FINANCE
Career opportunities
Career Service International
553-9909
The Fastest Way To Your New Job

ACCOUNTING
Leading non-profit charitable organization has an opening in its Accounting Dept. for Accounts Payable. Position is responsible for the complete processing of checks. Requires good 10 key and typing ability. Knowledge of accounting required. Send resume, transcript and salary requirements to: Controller, The Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075.

10 MANAGERS
Needed to work to replace 10 who would quit. Advance quickly. \$300-\$500/wk. will train.
Call Donna 416-0810

ALBIE'S PASTY PLANT
In Livonia now hiring General Labor Full/part time. Call 9am-noon: 525-2880

ACT FAST
\$50 BONUS
• Immediate Openings
• Light Assembly Positions
• 40 hours + per week
Dependable people needed to work in the Livonia area. All shifts available. No experience needed. Call for an interview.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
477-1262
ALARM SERVICE OPERATOR
Duties are dispatching police & fire departments & monitoring clients alarm systems in our computerized central station. Positions are for the afternoon shift, full time with benefits. Call Ray at 669-2206

ALIGNMENT/BRAKE Tech. Looking for experienced person for high volume muffler shop. Good pay. Good working environment. Good benefits. Call Top Value at 462-3633

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANTS
Oide Discount Stockbrokers, America's largest independent discount stockbroker is seeking to add to the accounting staff at our Corporate Headquarters. Excellent career opportunity for individuals who have an accounting degree and consider themselves ambitious self starters. Please send resume and salary expectations to:
Attention: Human Resources
Oide Discount Corp.
751 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE
SOUTH SHIF
Ability to be trained and licensed on a hi-lo. Pick merchandise from 25 ft. racks. Lift at least 50 lbs., work in variable temperatures. (depending on season), good math and reading skills required. Starting time will change approximately every 3 months, between 10 AM - 4 PM. Send letter of interest to: 2333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI, 48335-2764.
Att: Human Resources.

ALTERATIONS - Immediate opening for an experienced person. Full time at Pro-Clean dry cleaning store. Apply at: Pro-Clean, 19145 Telegraph at 7 Mi. from S.E.
No Phone Call Please

AMERICAN DREAMS
Do come true. Tired of 9 to 5 work? Will drop by 38100 Ford Rd. 1/4 mile W. of Newburgh, 1 1/2 miles E. of I-275. Bring valid drivers license, proof of certification & at least 1 yr. verifiable experience in automotive mechanic repair. We offer competitive wages, benefits & uniforms etc.

ANSWER DESK
\$7-\$9/Hr.
Our company receives over 85,000 calls/month from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. We need enthusiastic people to answer the phones and assist our customers who are calling to place orders.

TELEMARKETING
We provide complete training plus benefits in an upbeat office environment.
Call Personnel 351-8700

APPLY TODAY WORK TONIGHT
Act as immediate openings for light packaging.
REDFORD TWP. AREA
Must have high school diploma or GED. 5 mos recent work experience and drug testing. Apply in person.
615 Griswold, Ste 208, Detroit Fr., Oct. 1st, 11:30am SHARP! 963-0311

APPRAISERS
Real estate licensed needed for residential appraisals.
Service, Herb Benz SRA
(313)591-6055

AREA MANAGER TRAINEE to 3600 Salary - Bonus - Benefits
Call 224-1550
PERSONNEL DATA REPORTS
ARE YOU IN NEED OF A JOB?
Application Specialist, \$19,000 yearly. Data Entry, \$6/hourly. If you live in Oakland County & need JTPA approval. Call Top Value at 462-3633

ASAP 60 OPENINGS
• PACKAGING
• ASSEMBLY
• GENERAL LABOR
All Shifts
Long Term - Referral Bonus
Apply Mon. - Fri.
9-11 am & 1-3 pm
Picture ID & SS card required

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Group Home
N.E. Livonia home seeks Assistant Manager serving developmentally disabled adults. Experience must include team based personnel management. No experience necessary. Send resume to: Attn: Mr. Anagnostis, 1029 Orchard St., Ferndale, MI 48220

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGERS
Michigan. Our Managers earn \$500/per week salary when assigned to location and \$1500/month guaranteed while in training. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Will train. Rapid advancement to manager.
Send Resume to: Attn: Mr. Anagnostis, 1029 Orchard St., Ferndale, MI 48220

ASSISTANT TEACHER - Part time for infant/toddler program. AM shift only. W. Bloomfield area. For more information call 661-1000 Ext. 252

ATHLETIC APPAREL to \$475/wk. Train to earn. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Sat. 10-3
476-5200

ATTENDANTS
Female or male. Immediate openings for 2 full-time & part-time full serve gas-illand attendants. Call for a personal interview with the General Manager, 6AM-3PM, Colony Car Wash, Plymouth, MI, 405-1011

ATTENTION!
Fastest growing telecommunications company in U.S., expanding tri-county area, seeks: Go Getters to take over area. Stress-free atmosphere. Car program. No telemarketing or outside sales. Professional appearance & positive attitude only. Jim: 816-8768

THE Id an innovative retailer specializing in fashion apparel tailored to the tastes of the fashion conscious woman and dedicated to providing the best in customer service offers you the opportunity to be part of our growth and development. We seek mature professional and aggressive people with exceptional talent, uncommon drive, outstanding customer service skills and strong team spirit for the following positions:
ASSISTANT MANAGERS/SALES ASSOCIATES STORE MANAGEMENT
We offer unlimited opportunities to learn and promotion based on talent and ability.
WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR OUR NEW STORE THAT WILL BE OPENING IN THE WESTLAND CENTER
If you have retail experience we want to hear from you. We will be conducting interviews in the Westland Mall on October 5th from 10:00 am-5:00 pm in Community Room C or mail your resume to the following address:
Lisa Hardcastle
29757 Plymouth Road
Livonia, MI 48150

id
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.

Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc., one of Michigan's largest residential mortgage lenders, is seeking qualified individuals to join our growing organization. The following opportunities are available in our Farmington Hills headquarters and surrounding branch offices:

- Licensed Real Estate Appraisers
- Underwriters
- Originators
- Processors
- Closers
- Post Closers
- Quality Control Underwriting Specialists
- Investor Accounting Specialist
- Receptionist/Clerical

Republic offers a competitive salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefit package, smoke-free working environment and opportunity for advancement. If you are an energetic, motivated individual seeking challenging, rewarding opportunities with a successful team, please submit resume and cover letter with salary requirements, in confidence to:
Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc.
Human Resource Department
31155 Northwestern Highway
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT COMMUNITY MANAGER
Looking for that special professional experienced in Residential Site Management. Must have extensive background in Marketing, Maintenance, Resident Relations and staff supervision. Manager will be responsible for a 584 unit community in Ann Arbor. Consideration will be given to applicants with a minimum of three (3) years experience in apartment management. Please respond with resume to:
McKinley Properties, Inc.
Attn: Human Resource Dept. - G2
P.O. Box 8849
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8849

APARTMENT GROUNDS KEEPER
Needed for beautiful Farmington complex. Diversified duties. Full time \$5.00 an hour Chatham Hills Apts., 38135 Grand River between Drake & Halsted.

APPLY WITH US!!
Corporate Personnel is celebrating the opening of our new Livonia office. We have immediate openings with exciting working conditions and with their own transportation.

PACKAGING LIGHT ASSEMBLY VENDORS AND CONCESSION WORKERS MAIL CLERKS DRIVERS WAIT STAFF

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
Livonia: 953-4190
Troy: 362-9696
No Fee EOE

ARE YOU READY FOR A CAREER MOVE?
Long-term, temporary positions available now for first and second shifts, 7 days per week. TOP PAY! Must be available to work a great deal of overtime and have an excellent attendance record. Must have reliable transportation. Shipping and receiving or licensed Hi-Lo driving experience a big plus. Call today for an interview.

N S SERVICES
473-2111

ASAP 60 OPENINGS
• PACKAGING
• ASSEMBLY
• GENERAL LABOR
All Shifts
Long Term - Referral Bonus
Apply Mon. - Fri.
9-11 am & 1-3 pm
Picture ID & SS card required

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Lisa Hardcastle
29757 Plymouth Road
Livonia, MI 48150

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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- Underwriters
- Originators
- Processors
- Closers
- Post Closers
- Quality Control Underwriting Specialists
- Investor Accounting Specialist
- Receptionist/Clerical

Republic offers a competitive salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefit package, smoke-free working environment and opportunity for advancement. If you are an energetic, motivated individual seeking challenging, rewarding opportunities with a successful team, please submit resume and cover letter with salary requirements, in confidence to:
Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc.
Human Resource Department
31155 Northwestern Highway
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ASPHALT LABORERS - Apply in person: T & M Asphalt Seacoating, 4755 Old Plank Rd., Milford
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ASSEMBLY Long term positions available in Plymouth area. 1 year assembly experience required. First & second shifts available. Need reliable transportation. Assembly of small automotive components. Positions start at \$5.50/hour. Please call for interview.
NORRELL SERVICES 953-9751

ASSEMBLY PACKAGING POSITIONS
Day & Afternoon Shift with overtime \$4.90-\$5.65.
Livonia & Westland areas.
ADJA
The Employment People (313)382-2342 or (313)722-9080

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER
A growing wholesale distributor seeks individual with minimum 2 years commercial credit/collections experience. Must possess excellent written and verbal communication skills. Must be aggressive, self-motivated, and comfortable in fast-paced environment. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package to the right individual. Send resume to:
Controller
1029 Orchard St.
Ferndale, MI 48220

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER
National youth-oriented company now opening new locations throughout Michigan. Our Managers earn \$500/per week salary when assigned to location and \$1500/month guaranteed while in training. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Will train. Rapid advancement to manager.
Send Resume to: Attn: Mr. Anagnostis, 1029 Orchard St., Ferndale, MI 48220

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Need 3 people to assist manager for Livonia office. Must include 2 night assembly shifts. Opportunity to earn \$350 per week. No experience necessary. Will train. Rapid advancement to manager.
Send Resume to: Attn: Mr. Anagnostis, 1029 Orchard St., Ferndale, MI 48220

ATTENTION!
Ladies and Men
Night Assembly
Day & Afternoon Shifts
• Livonia/Novi Area
• \$5 to \$6 per hr.
MasterStaff
442-2255

ATTENTION READERS
Guardian Valet, Oakland County's largest Valet company, is looking to hire: honest, respectable, dependable, well groomed individuals. Please call to set up an interview.
549-7080

ATTENTION!
WE NEED 100 small parts assemblers for the Canton area. Some jobs may go permanent.
EXCELLENT PAY
CALL NORRELL TODAY!
Norrell Services
677-2891

ATTENTION!
We will pay your rent! That's right, if you can give us 20 hours plus weekly driving record. Call quick for details these positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older. Experienced only need apply at independence Green Apts. or call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Sat. 10-3
476-5200

AUDITIONS
MODEL TYPE DANCERS
Reputable Oakland County Dance/Party company seeks 15-20 year old women who consider themselves Technicians and exciting performers. Must have modern/jazz background, great personality and love working with kids.
Auditions: Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993 for on-going paid weekend performances. Call 526-1100.

AUTO ALARM INSTALLER
Experienced only. Salary negotiable with experience. Benefits. Need take charge person to run shop area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 51264 Livonia, MI 48154

AUTO BODY DETAILER & PORTER
Must know how to rub cars. Must have references. Howe Auto Body, Plymouth.
451-2808

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Service Merchandise one of the nation's largest retailers is now interviewing individuals with retail management experience in the following areas:
• Consumer Electronics
• Sporting Goods/Toys
• Jewelry
• Warehouse
In return for your 2-3 years of retail management experience, we offer competitive salaries, solid career advancement opportunities & a comprehensive benefits package.
If you would like to experience the challenge of operating a high volume department, send your resume to:
SERVICE MERCHANDISE
District Human Resources Manager
43635 W. Oaks Drive
Novi, MI 48377
We are proud to be an equal opportunity employer M.F.D.

AUTO PORTER/DRIVER for high volume used car dealer. Full time, with car. Apply at Prestige Motors, 31675 Stephenson Hwy., Madison Heights, between 13-14 Mile Rds. from 9:30am-5:30pm 585-9731

500 Help Wanted

Assistant Manager Trainee
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We're now Michigan to grow fast. If you have the desire to succeed and the other so-called careers just haven't filled the bill then call today! Earn \$500 every week starting now. No nights or weekends. Branch manager possibilities within the 1st yr. for the right person. Call Mon-Thurs Only 584-0447

ATHLETIC APPAREL
TO \$475/wk. earn to \$900 wk. as Manager. WILL TRAIN. Full benefits. Several locations available. Employment Center Agency. • 569-1636

ATTENTION
Computer Programmer with a B.S. in Computer Science and minimum of 2 years practical application in the languages of c, c++ or clipper on a PC based system. Must have knowledge in MS Windows. Knowledge of HEAT help desk tool preferred but not required. Call Tim today at 482-3990
CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
E.O.E. NO FEE

ATTENTION DRIVING/DELIVERY
• \$6 per hour
• Livonia area
• Paid holidays & vacations
MASTERSTAFF
442-2255

ATTENTION!
Ideal for homemakers & handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call 9-5, Mon-Fri 728-4572

ATTENTION
Ladies and Men
Night Assembly
Day & Afternoon Shifts
• Livonia/Novi Area
• \$5 to \$6 per hr.
MasterStaff
442-2255

ATTENTION READERS
Guardian Valet, Oakland County's largest Valet company, is looking to hire: honest, respectable, dependable, well groomed individuals. Please call to set up an interview.
549-7080

ATTENTION!
WE NEED 100 small parts assemblers for the Canton area. Some jobs may go permanent.
EXCELLENT PAY
CALL NORRELL TODAY!
Norrell Services
677-2891

ATTENTION!
We will pay your rent! That's right, if you can give us 20 hours plus weekly driving record. Call quick for details these positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older. Experienced only need apply at independence Green Apts. or call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Sat. 10-3
476-5200

AUDITIONS
MODEL TYPE DANCERS
Reputable Oakland County Dance/Party company seeks 15-20 year old women who consider themselves Technicians and exciting performers. Must have modern/jazz background, great personality and love working with kids.
Auditions: Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993 for on-going paid weekend performances. Call 526-1100.

AUTO ALARM INSTALLER
Experienced only. Salary negotiable with experience. Benefits. Need take charge person to run shop area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 51264 Livonia, MI 48154

AUTO BODY DETAILER & PORTER
Must know how to rub cars. Must have references. Howe Auto Body, Plymouth.
451-2808

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AUTO DETAILER & WASH/RAK SUPERVISOR
Experienced Auto Detailer needed to supervise & coordinate wash/rack. Management skills a plus. References a must. Only the perfectionist need apply. Send resume or apply in person. No call.
BILL BROWN FORD
32222 Plymouth Road
Livonia, MI 48150

AUTOMOTIVE WRITER
Automotive marketing communications agency offers excellent opportunity for writer. You may have journalistic or P.R. background. Must have min. 5 years automotive writing experience to qualify. Grow with a solid medium sized 20 yr. old company looking for someone who can take charge of our client communications program. Good income & fringe package to right person. Mail resume in confidence to: J. R. Thompson Co., Box 2117, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9903

AUTO MECHANIC - 2 experienced. Certified only. to run business, owners if possible partnership. No investment necessary. Interested parties only. Call: 729-6860

FIRESTONE AUTO TECHNICIAN
We are searching for Technicians who perform basic automotive maintenance services, alignments and brake repair. Must be State Certified and have 2 years experience. Interested individuals call Friday or Saturday between 8:00AM-5:00PM for a personal phone interview
WESTLAND - Joe DiNoto 326-3242
LIVONIA - Dan Wiet 242-2226

An Equal Opportunity Employer
AUTO BODY PAINTER'S HELPER
Must be experienced & have references. Howe Auto Body, Plymouth.
451-2808

AUTO BODY PERSON - Experienced. Good working conditions. Busy shop. Apply within Plymouth Auto Body Collision, 207 West Ann Arbor Trail near Lilley

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
1-2 yrs. experience for rapidly growing collision shop in Brighton. Kensington Motors 313-437-4163

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
Must be certified. Also need I-Car certification. Must do quality work. Apply in person King Bros. Collision, 21715 W. 7 Mile Road, MI 48150

AUTO BODY WORK experience helpful to work on paint truck, servicing dealerships in Metro Detroit. Sterling Hts. send message. 731-7961

AUTO DEALER needs full time experienced in high speed preferred. Call
Blackwell Ford 453-1100

AUTO DETAIL/RECON
Technicians needed. Must do buffing or interior shampooing. GOOD HOURLY WAGES AND BONUS PROGRAMS. Jax Detail Center. 1 (800) 773-9500

Goodyear Auto Service Center
Needs full or part-time
GENERAL SERVICE
Train or Apply in person
MARCH TIRE CO.
26481 Telegraph Southfield

AUTOMOTIVE PORTERS
Metro area Chrysler dealer has full time porter positions with benefits available. Apply in person.
16400 Woodward, Highland Park

AUTOMOTIVE UPHOLSTERY full or part-time help needed. No experience necessary. Any automotive or mechanical experience helpful. Good working conditions. Call 458-3744

AUTO PAINTERS HELPER needed for large GM dealer. Experienced, excellent pay & benefits.
398-8800
Livonia, MI 48154

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500 Help Wanted

BEGIN WORK TODAY
Large National Corporation needs warehouse help.
\$6/HR.
PLUS BONUS
Temp-to-perm possible.
All shifts open.

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166
BOWLING Center, Shack bar, mid-night porter, wall person, floor person, playroom help. Apply at Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Rd., Canton.
BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Wanted. At least 5 years job shop experience required. Full time. Plymouth area. 455-1111

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Must be experienced, have own tools, will do high rise building. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 401K, Westland area. 595-8400

600 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE

Livonia Public Schools - Community Service... Substitute Aide positions available for Early Childhood Program...

CHILDREN'S INSTRUCTORS & COACHES

To direct weekend children's birthday parties. Enthusiasm required. Southfield area.

CHOIR DIRECTOR

Contemporary Presbyterian Church seeks adult choir director, 2 services, informal worship.

CLEANING PERSON - full time position

Day shift. Southfield location. Must have previous commercial cleaning experience.

CLEANING PERSON PART TIME

For apartment complex. Responsible for cleaning vacant units, hallways & property.

CLEANING TECHNICIAN

Established restoration cleaning company will train qualified person to assist production manager in cleaning & water extraction.

CLERK/DRIVER

Entry level warehouse clerk needed for second shift. Valid driver's license required.

CNC OPERATOR

Applications for a CNC operator with 2-5 yrs. experience are being accepted.

CNC PROGRAMERS / OPERATORS

Opening for CNC Programmer/Operator in Link Tool & Manufacturing Co.

COLD FORM TOOL MAKERS

Domestic manufacturer seeks qualified candidates for the afternoon shift.

COLLECTOR - Livonia area agency

Seeking an experienced medical claims collector for full time employment.

COLLECTORS - National Leasing

Company looking for experienced, goal-oriented collectors to handle commercial accounts.

COMMERCIAL WALL COVERING

Installers to work as independent contractors for local work in Rochester.

COMMERCIAL LOAN SPECIALIST

Seeking a professional with 5-10 years experience in commercial accounts.

CONTACT LENS CLERK

Entry level position. Will train. Organizational skills a must.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Needed. Drywall Hangers, Finishers, Metal Stud & Acoustic Ceiling Crews.

CONTACT LENS CLERK

Entry level position. Will train. Organizational skills a must.

CONTRACT LABORER

Working for IBM. Looking for highly motivated individual to handle all aspects of their accounting department.

CONTROL PANEL

Must have one year experience. Livonia.

COOKS to work in long term care facility

Prefer experience. Marygrove Nursing & Care Center.

COUNTER CLERKS

Full & part time. Retail in all locations. Mai Kai Cleaners.

COUNTER HELP

Looking for mature, responsible person for Livonia dry cleaners.

COUNTER HELP

Shirt Press & Dryer. Novi Rd. Cleaners.

COUNTER HELPS wanted

Full & part time. Various locations. W Maple at Coolidge.

COUNTER PERSONS & PORTERS

Nights & weekends. Part time. Cloverlanes Bowl. Livonia.

COUNTER POSITION

Full-time. Experience preferred. Will train. Good pay. Paid vacations & holidays.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

(Temporary Position) Update client info & answer account questions for existing client base.

IDEAL CANDIDATE

Customer Relations Experience. College Graduate. Strong Analytical Skills.

BENEFITS

Professional Environment. Paid Training. Pay Rate \$8/hr.

OLSTEN Staffing Services

Branches: Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Troy.

600 Help Wanted

COUNTER/PRESSER

Immediate opening. Come work for a company that is growing fast. Apply at Pro-Clean, 19175 Westland, near Joy Rd.

CREDIT ANALYST

20 year old Farmington Hills based national equipment lessor seeks individual with credit and successful hands on experience.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

For a group home in Livonia. Mid-night & afternoon shifts. Will train.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Needed for Livonia & Westland group homes. \$8 to start if trained.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Wanted to work in supportive independent medically involved in the community.

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DIRECT CARE WORKERS

W.C.L.S./M.O.R.C. trained. Work part time as a job coach.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Full & Part Time positions available in Wayne & Oakland county.

DIRECT CARE WORKER

For group home in Garden City, Michigan. \$8 to start.

DIRECT CARE WORKER

For a group home in Livonia. Mid-night & afternoon shifts.

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE

Needs DJ's & helpers. No experience or equipment. Male/female.

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Full time position. Southfield location. Must have extensive experience.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

St. Mary of Redford Elementary School. Detroit, MI.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

15-20 hours/wk. Hourly rate plus incentive. Good working conditions.

DATA ENTRY

1 year experience. 12.3. Systems back-up helpful.

DELI HELP

For fast paced cheese dept. Must have experience working with cheeses.

DELIVERY DRIVERS

For all counties for Thursday delivery of Trader Magazine.

DESIGNERS CHASSIS

MANUAL, long-term program. West side.

AM TECH SERVICE

32575 Industrial Drive. Madison Heights, MI 48071.

WESTSIDE Manufacturing company

seeks a DIE MAKER who has experience with high speed progressive dies.

DIE REPAIR PERSON

Experienced for small stamping plant. Fringe benefits.

DIE SETTER

Experienced only. For small stamping plant. Must be able to read prints.

DIETARY AIDE

Part-time. Dietary aide experience helpful. Not mandatory.

DIRECT CARE PLUS

Weekends (some overnights). On-call direct care.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Group homes in Canton & Livonia. \$8 to start.

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Wanted for group home in western Wayne county.

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600 Help Wanted

DIETARY AIDES/PART TIME WEEKENDS

NIGHTMARE WEST 5365 Newburgh Rd. Westland, near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Active, caring individual to instruct the developmentally disabled. Full time, benefits. Westland.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

For a group home in Livonia. Mid-night & afternoon shifts. Will train.

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Full & Part Time positions available in Wayne & Oakland county.

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Well managed group home serving developmentally disabled adults hiring caring persons. High school diploma/GED required.

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GENERAL LABOR- We are a small lumber business looking for the right person to become part of our team. Acceptable candidates must be at least 18 yrs. of age & possess a valid Michigan drivers license with a clean record. We need someone willing to learn a variety of functions which will include some heavy lifting & machine operation. To arrange an interview appointment call: Connie Bernheim 10-5pm. 484-1280

GENERAL MAINTENANCE Flexible hours. Job includes weekly washing & fall clean-up. \$37-hour week. Call: 537-2958

GIRLS WANTED From Michigan & Indiana between 17-19 to compete in this year's 8th Annual 1993 Grand Rapids Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes & scholarships. Call today! 1-800-504-DEANT (8101) (1-800-724-3268)

GM DEALER needs part-time Parts Delivery Person. Must have good driving record, be 18 or older, and honest. Please bring your heavy lifting Bob Belletini at Gordon Chevrolet 3150 Ford Rd., Garden City.

GREENHOUSE REPAIR- Garden Center Work. Inquire within: Clyde Smith & Sons, 8000 Westwood Rd., Westland, No Calls please.

GREENHOUSE WORKER Indoor foliage, plant wholesaler needs experienced worker to receive and maintain plants in greenhouse. Full time, \$5.00 per hour. Farmington Hills. 553-0447

GRINDER HAND All around tool & die person needed for a cold heading company in Plymouth. Experience in 10 & 20 grinding required. Lathe experience helpful. Top wages plus excellent compensation & benefits. For consideration, apply in person. Vico Products Co., 41554 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

GROUPS PERSON NEEDED For a large apartment complex. Apply in person: The Springs Apartments, Pontiac Trail, Novi.

GROUNDSPERSON Hardworking, reliable individual needed for a part-time groundsper position at an apartment complex in Southfield. Work includes landscaping duties, general maintenance of grounds, upkeep of common areas and other related tasks. Qualified applicants apply in person Mon-Fri 10am-5pm at:

VILLAGE GREEN OF FRANKLIN 2725 FRANKLIN RD. SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034 748-0020

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUNDSPERSON Hardworking, reliable individual needed for a part-time groundsper position at an apartment complex in West Bloomfield. Work includes landscaping duties, general maintenance of grounds, upkeep of common areas and other related tasks. Qualified applicants apply in person Mon-Fri 10am-5pm at:

CHIMNEY HILL APARTMENTS 8534 CHIMNEY HILL DR. WEST BLOOMFIELD, MI 48322 Off Orchard Lake West, behind Americana Lake Theatre 737-4802

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROWING COMPUTER MANUFACTURER - needs ambitious and dependable persons for assembly, shipping, sales and office/customer service positions. Computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Personnel, 23660-A Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

KORENDA W. BLOOMFIELD Leading Aveda Salon • Colourist • Hairstylist • Ethetician/Make Up • Massage Therapist • Rapid growth potential. The best training available. 768-3030

500 Help Wanted

GRINDER OPERATOR Mattison, Blanchard 3 years minimum experience. 2nd shift only. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, 401K, paid holidays, lots of overtime. Farmington. 478-4040

GROUNDS KEEPER Large W. Bloomfield apartment community seeks hard working individual to help maintain the grounds of this beautiful community. Must enjoy outdoor work. Full time position with excellent benefits. Apply in person: Mon-Fri. Aidingbrook Apts. on Drake Rd. N. of Maple.

GROUNDS POSITION For full time luxury apartment complex in Novi. \$5.50 an hour. Call 380-3094.

GYMNASIUM/DANCE Instructors needed to drive to variety of locations. Part & full or Sats. Transportation necessary. 487-3350

GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTOR For Livonia Public Schools Community Services. Minimum of 5 years teaching experience. Minimum of 3 years experience in competition. Call Community Services, 623-9277

CHANGES - LIVONIA salon, prime location. All positions and chair rental available. Tues - Sat. 477-4080

BIRMINGHAM SHOP - Very busy wigs Hair Dresser & Manicurist to rent! please. 644-2257 or 258-6029

ACRYLIC EXPERT 553-2370

HAIR DRESSERS Experienced for Livonia Salon. Competitive commission, paid vacation, products supplies, paid taxes. Hair Images 27500 Plymouth Rd (1 blk. W. of Inkster Rd.) Phone 427-8711

HAIR STYLIST & Manicurist New heavy advertised salon in S. Livonia seeks. Paid vacation. Call Jim, Tues-Sat. 427-5760

HAIR STYLIST, nail technician, shampoo assistant & receptionist for great Farmington Hills Salon. Education, vacation pay & 401K. Call Natalie, 12-30-8pm: 626-6480

HOUSECLEANERS Residential cleaning for residential & commercial work. Highly motivated. Good driving record a must. Benefits. Apply in person. 8am-4pm. 851 Livernois, Ferndale. 331-8597

HOUSE CLEANERS 360-2030 SUBURBAN PRESIDENTIAL CLEANING

HOUSEKEEPERS RESIDENTIAL Earn some good extra money while the kids are in school or any interested parties may apply. Full or part time. Mon-Fri. Excellent wage + benefits. Apply in person: Sweeping Beauties, 41905 Joy Rd., Canton.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION Full time for luxury apartments in Novi. \$6.50 an hour. Call 348-7870.

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLISTS - FULL TIME \$200 per week + commission + full Select Care benefits. All equipment & clientele provided in a busy salon atmosphere. Positions available at 9 & Grand River, Farmington; Plymouth & Nixon Rds., Ann Arbor. Part time positions also available in Canton, Westland, Livonia, Farmington, Rochester, Byron Lake and new salon opening in Southfield. Call Paul 1-800-568-5454

HAIR STYLISTS wanted. Rental chair. Birmingham. Call: 450-4787

HAIR STYLIST wanted with experience in doing nails. 75% with clientele. Plymouth, MI. Call after 8. 455-3157

HAIRSTYLIST with partial clientele. NAIL TECH ON RENTAL BASIS. It's Hair Again, 244 N. Wayne Rd. Westland. 729-3000

HEATING & AC - I need 1 residential service person. Steady work, hard working, some sales ability, great pay plan. Apply in person, Accusur, 92483 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Heating & Cooling Service Tech Sheet Metal Installers Wanted Minimum 5 years experience/education. Call between 9-11 AM. 281-3375

HEATING/COOLING/ REFRIGERATION Service people & installers. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. 398-4015

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Henry Ford Community College Office of Corporate Training

This Classification Continued on Page 5F.

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BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Redstone appointment

Daniel Redstone, president of Redstone Architects, West Bloomfield, has been named to the 1994 Professional Conduct Committee of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. The committee studies the state boards' responsibilities that relate to the conduct and professional development of registered architects.

A former grader for the Architectural Registration Exam, Redstone is the vice chairman of the Michigan Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation. He has also served in leadership positions as the Michigan AIA liaison to the national chapter of the American Institute of Architects. A member of the Detroit AIA chapter, he has been president vice president, treasurer and chair of the Public Relations Committee. He currently serves on the board of directors of the Detroit chapter and the Michigan Society of Architects.

Redstone has also been active in the Southfield and Livonia chambers of commerce and the Bloomfield Hills School District.

Campbell/Manix on the go

Campbell/Manix, a Southfield firm that designs, engineers and constructs industrial and commercial buildings, has begun three new projects and completed two others.

The largest is a 53,500-square-foot retail facility at Ford and Southfield roads in Detroit. The \$2.2 million building is shared by Office Depot and CompUSA. Owned by Etkin Equities, it was a design and construction project for Campbell/Manix.

The company has also designed and is now building a 36,000-square-foot electronic retail store in Dearborn scheduled to be occupied by Best Buy in November.

Construction is also scheduled to be completed in November on a \$1.4 million addition to the Schenck Pegasus Corp. manufacturing and office facility in Troy.

Other projects include construction of a \$1.8 million emissions lab for Mercedes Benz of North America in Ann Arbor. The building was designed by Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee Associates of Bloomfield Hills and is scheduled for completion in December. Both companies also combined talents on a renovation of an office and engineering facility for Toyota in Ann Arbor Technology Park.

Science & structures

Structures, a traveling exhibit on loan from the Association of Science-Technology Centers, will allow visitors to explore engineering principles of the building profession. It will open Oct. 2 and close Jan. 3 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The exhibit features 12 work stations where visitors experiment with do-it-yourself models and devices. By pushing and pulling various materials, visitors discover how tension, compression and shear force affect architectural form.

Experimenting with triangular supports, visitors rearrange the trusses on a model bridge to discover what combinations form the strongest bridges. They may also use a polariscope to examine the changing forces a bridge is subjected to when a vehicle crosses. The younger set can create their own structures with building blocks under a tent in the shape of a Gothic ribbed vault.

Hours at Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children 3-17 and those over 65.

Architectural punchline tickles design funny bone

■ Laugh and the world laughs with you. But you have a better chance of hearing the laughter when you build a performance theater for comics that seats about 350.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The Second City - Detroit Comedy Theatre and Risata restaurant have given second life to an abandoned clothing store in downtown Detroit.

Victor Saroki, a Birmingham architect, and Lucy Earl, a Bloomfield Hills resident who serves as executive creative director for Little Caesar Enterprises, played key roles in the transformation.

And a complete renovation it was, inside and out.

The 65,000-square-foot building next to the Fox Theatre, former flagship of the Hughes & Hatcher chain, was completely gutted to concrete slabs and beams.

In its place rose an intimate club completely painted black with black carpeting seating 350 cabaret style with gently sloping sight lines.

The restaurant seats about 400 on several levels and features a mix of slate, wood floors, brick walls, steel girders and exposed mechanical systems.

"We wanted to have a sense of presence," Saroki said. "We didn't want it to look like a new building on the horizon."

It would have been easier to knock everything down and start from scratch, Earl conceded, "but not as interesting."

"It was (originally) built in the 1920s," Saroki said. "Understanding the structure was very complex. One of the difficulties was there were no documents, old plans. It was kind of search and discovery. It was a slow process."

Study began in the fall of 1992,

demolition in March. The facilities opened earlier this month.

"The project was still being developed as demolition went on," Saroki said. "We were reacting to different situations. We did find out that the building had four additions. With four additions, there was no consistency."

But that factor turned out to be a blessing in disguise, Earl said.

"That old structure gave us nuances," she said. "You get all these wonderful dining areas separate so you don't feel like you're in one big room."

"Second City's humor fundamentally is raw, kind of grass roots, simple," Saroki said. "The reason the room is all black is we didn't want to detract from the show and humor. Part of the atmosphere of the Fox is opulence. Here, it's totally opposite."

"The stage is forward, a semi-circular format, platforms on every level. That's what makes it a great experience. There's never anyone in front of you. The idea is to sit together and laugh with friends," he said.

"There's no bad seat in the theater," Earl said. "It's very intimate."

The open lobby of the theater and restaurant is highlighted by a circular bar and a large, custom-made, galvanized steel, stained glass chandelier upwards of 15 feet in length.

"The bar becomes the focal point of the building corner," Saroki said. "A lot of emphasis was put on that corner so when people walk by, they get an idea of energy."

"Drinking rails and bar stools are at the windows," Earl added. "We want people to drive by and see some-



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A new look: Victor Saroki and Lucy Earl are the designing forces behind the rising of The Second City comedy club and Risata restaurant in the Ilitch family entertainment complex.

thing going on."

But to do that, major modifications were made to the exterior. The clothing store had limestone panels and few windows.

The renovation includes plenty of

windows, Mankato stone slabs, wood treatments, brick columns, moldings with a sense of richness and light sconces.

See **SECOND CITY**, 3F



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A second chance: The Second City comedy club evolved from a renovation of a former clothing store.

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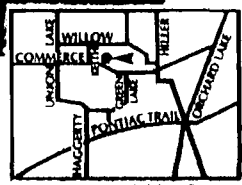
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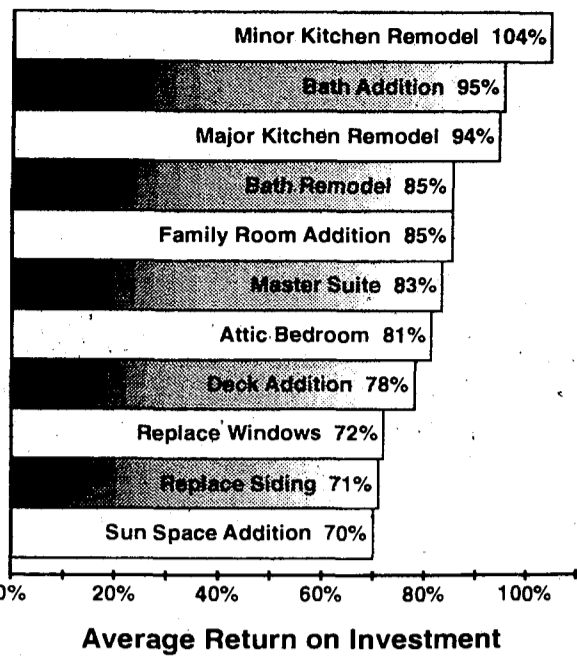
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(Average Resale Benefits of Home Improvement Projects)

Home Remodeling Projects



Payback time: after remodeling

The four home remodeling/addition projects yielding the best returns are minor kitchen remodeling, bath additions, major kitchen remodeling and bath remodeling, according to a recent survey conducted by Remodeling magazine.

"Besides the opportunity to update your home and enjoy the utility and comfort of your own, personalized space can be very rewarding," said Jim Sutter, vice president and general merchandise manager of Handy Andy Improvement Centers. "The icing on the case is you can recover all, and often more, money that you've invested in remodeling projects."

Kitchen remodeling pays off because kitchens are becoming the focal point of the home as people lean toward more informal dining and entertaining. The addition of eat-in spaces, a pantry and infusion of lots of natural light can

completely transform an outdated kitchen and create greater appeal to potential home buyers.

"A minor kitchen remodel focusing on key features such as new cabinetry, flooring and energy-efficient, modern appliances can yield a 104-percent return," Sutter said. All improvements should incorporate an efficient layout and design.

Major kitchen remodels and upgrades also enhance the market appeal of a house at sale time and provide a 94-percent payback on investment. For major kitchen overhauls or for the do-it-yourselfer, Sutter recommends seeking the advice of a recommended professional.

"Adding an additional bathroom to your home or remodeling an existing bath presents

unique challenges you'll find in few other rooms of your house," Sutter said.

Bathroom plumbing fixtures generally cannot be moved around the room freely, making careful planning essential. Sketching a precise layout is important and attention must be given to details such as clearances between the various fixtures and location of existing pipes and plumbing.

The addition of a new bathroom with only one or 1½ baths can yield a 95-percent return on investment, according to the Remodeling report. Well-planned bath additions incorporate features such as bright lighting, easy-to-maintain walls and floors, adequate linen storage and attractive, low-profile fixtures.

'The icing on the cake is you can recover all, and often more, money that you've invested in remodeling projects.'

Jim Sutter
vice president and
general merchandise manager
Handy Andy Improvement Centers.



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PHASE V NOW OPEN

Silley Pointe
condominiums

FOUR PHASES HAVE SOLD QUICKLY! DON'T MISS PHASE V We can't be beat!

FROM
\$71,400

★ 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models ★

- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday
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PINE TRAIL
ROCHESTER HILLS

ONLY 3 LEFT

23 Detached Ranch Condominiums

We've combined the best of the old and new to bring you the homes of Pine Trail. Sit back and relax with friendly neighbors on covered porches amidst mature trees and carefully tended landscaping. Enjoy oak flooring and outstanding craftsmanship throughout without giving up amenities like a modern kitchen with work island, whirlpool tub, cathedral ceilings, a cedar deck and a maintenance-free lifestyle.

PRICED FROM **\$219,000**
Furnished model now open

656-9810

Weekdays 12-6
Weekends 12-5
Closed Thurs. & Fri.

Located at the southwest corner of Avon Rd. & John R. Rd.

GARDEN CITY'S BEST KEPT SECRET ISN'T A SECRET ANY MORE.

Check Out Our Special Incentives Program Limited Time Only!

DISCOVER WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY'S GARDEN SPOT

It's been over two decades since a brand new single-family community has opened in this thriving, convenient location. Victoria Gardens is a great place to live... a great place to play... and a great place to watch your children grow. Enjoy Garden City's well established school system, stable taxes and wonderful city services.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS FROM 12:30-6:00 P.M.

Our exciting, feature packed homes stand head and shoulders above anything close to our affordable prices from the \$120's.

Located south of Marquette, east of Henry Ruff Rd. between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill.
Presented by two of Michigan's finest home builders: HERITAGE RESIDENTIAL GROUP, Model 458-8143 MICHIGAN GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO., Model 421-3699

ADULT COMMUNITIES

Are you 55 or older... and looking for the home of your dreams?

"Come Share Our Dream"

From: **\$67,900**

Comfortable, Scenic living for Adults 55 and older (No resident children under the age of 17 years)

DECORATED MODELS at DISCOUNTED PRICES!!! (All Locations)

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch Units
- Private Entries
- 1-2 Car Garages
- Clubhouse and Nature Area
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- Hotpoint Appliances
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- Family Room and Walkout Basements

Furnished Models!

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From \$67,900 (313) 437-1159

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BUILDERS HOT LINE DIRECTORY

FOR THE LATEST NEW HOME AND CONDO CONSTRUCTION INFORMATION

Call **HOME LINE 953-2020**

Press 2 for builders then the Hotline Number listed below or follow the recorded instructions and browse through the listings

OAKLAND COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Maple Forest	Wixom	\$123,700	Bosco Building, Inc.	4511
Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

WAYNE COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$190,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glengarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

You can add your latest new models to our Talking Tours by calling Jack Pappas 953-2020 today!

Building keeps steady pace

Residential builders in southeastern Michigan are on a pace to start about as many new houses this year as last, according to a Livonia-based publication that tracks national construction trends.

Permits were pulled for slightly more than 7,300 single-family units here through the first six months of the year, a .6 percent increase from the comparable period of 1992, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

This market, which includes Wayne and Oakland counties, ranked 11th nationally for the six-month period in terms of single family residential permits issued.

Southeastern Michigan was just behind Miami-Ft. Lauderdale, where post-1992 hurricane activity continues with 7,400 units permitted, and just ahead of Houston, with 6,900 units.

Existing home sales, often a prelude to buying new, are strongest in Rochester Hills and Canton

"The metro (Detroit) area's one-fam (single-family) activity has been remarkably consistent during the past nine years, especially for a market so tied to a cyclical industry like autos," U.S. Housing Markets reported.

"One-fam permits have been between 11,700 and 15,500 every year since 1985, and will fall in that range in 1993."

Last year, some 14,700 units were permitted.

Demand here is weaker for new upscale houses costing \$300,000 and up, while units priced at \$175,000 and lower, especially in the \$80,000-\$135,000 range sell best, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

"The metro area has enjoyed a 1.5-percent growth in employment during the last four quarters, including a small gain in manufacturing.

"The auto industry is regaining some strength, but the effects of plant closings are far from over," the report continued. "GM is about to shut its big Willow Run plant after winning a court fight with local officials."

Existing home sales, often a prelude to buying new, are strongest in Rochester Hills in the north central part of the metro area and Canton in the west, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

Residential builders nationally are expected to pull permits for some 950,000 single-family units this year, their best showing in five years.

New home sales nationally this year are expected to approach 675,000, 10 percent higher than last year and nearly one third higher than the 1991 low point of the housing cycle, the publication indicated.

Single-Family Leaders

	6 mos. '93 permits	Change from '92
1 — Atlanta	15,204	+6.9%
2 — Washington (D.C. AREA)	13,292	+11.5%
3 — Chicago CMSA	13,197	+11.0%
4 — Dallas-Fort Worth	10,928	+7.4%
5 — Phoenix-Mesa	10,663	+16.0%
6 — New York-Newark	8,544	+6.5%
7 — Las Vegas	7,974	+46.3%
8 — Seattle CMSA	7,933	-7.2%
9 — Minneapolis-St. Paul	7,897	+2.4%
10 — Miami-Ft. Lauderdale	7,473	+33.5%
11 — Detroit CMSA	7,303	+0.6%
12 — Houston CMSA	6,937	-2.3%
13 — Denver CMSA	6,837	+23.3%
14 — Riverside-San Bern.	6,316	-16.0%
15 — Philadelphia	6,247	+7.3%

Multifamily Leaders

	6 mos. '93 permits	Change from '92
1 — Miami-Ft. Lauderdale	3,555	+35.4%
2 — Chicago CMSA	2,661	-9.6%
3 — Seattle CMSA	2,653	-16.8%
4 — New York-Newark	2,395	-21.8%
5 — Dallas-Fort Worth	2,313	+118.6%
6 — San Francisco CMSA	2,077	-1.2%
7 — Washington (D.C. AREA)	1,961	+37.2%
8 — Denver CMSA	1,753	+133.7%
9 — Austin	1,679	+463.4%
10 — Los Angeles	1,647	-23.4%
11 — Portland CMSA	1,543	-5.6%
12 — Columbus (OHIO)	1,394	-10.6%
13 — Las Vegas	1,380	-43.4%
14 — Milwaukee-Racine	1,348	-20.3%
15 — Tampa Bay	1,212	+85.3%

Remodeling show opens at Expo Center

The first Fall Remodeling Show sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan runs today through Sunday at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 at Novi Road.

Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for adults 65 years and older and children ages 6-12. Kids under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A&P stores for \$8.

Some 200 exhibitors are expected to show their goods.

"The Fall Remodeling Show offers homeowners a one-stop shopping opportunity for their home and garden," said Fred Capaldi, BASM president. "They can compare products, prices. They don't have to go to 15 different places."

The exhibits include new technologies, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, appliances, mechanical systems and decorative accessories. Yard care, furnishings and craft items also will be displayed.

Some of the exhibitors will have show specials for the homeowner.

Second City from page 1F

Openness permeates the restaurant proper as well.

"Basic building areas were left exposed," Saroki said.

No efforts were made to hide or disguise updated heating, lighting and plumbing systems.

"It has a warehouse, light, brick look," Earl said.

"You get a nice view of the city at different levels," Saroki said. "You see different details at different levels."

That's what urban architecture is all about — openness, energy, vitality inside and out, he said.

Next year when the weather warms, drinks, dining and dancing will be

available on a rooftop terrace, Earl said.

"Atanas Ilitch, executive producer of The Second City, has been the driving force of energy," she said. "He wanted upbeat, fun, comfortable. I can't think of how many times he used the word comfortable."

Saroki pegged construction costs at several million dollars.

You'll feel right at home... without the home - work.

Bayberry Park LIVONIA

Three Outstanding Single Family Models! A Choice of Seven Floor Plan Designs!

- Fully Landscaped with Sprinklers
- First Floor Laundry
- Two-Car Attached Garage
- Extra Deep Full Basement
- Brick on Four Sides
- Walkways, Streetlights And Park-Like Commons
- Immediate Occupancy Available

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Model Hours: 1:00 - 5:30 Daily
12:00 - 6:00 Saturday And Sunday
CLOSED THURSDAY

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Benivegna Building Company, Inc.
Bayberry Park, Inc.
BROKERS WELCOME

The Charm of a Traditional Neighborhood... with the Conveniences of a condominium.

Colonials From \$109,990 - \$133,990 **\$607* PER MONTH \$5500 DOWN**

Cape Cod Designs From \$136,990 First Floor Master Bedroom **\$760* PER MONTH \$6850 DOWN**

Three Bedroom Ranches From \$117,990 - \$134,990 **\$655* PER MONTH \$5900 DOWN**

*Based on 5% down at 5.34% "0" points, 30 year adjustable. Payment excludes closing costs, maintenance fees, taxes and insurance. Program subject to change without notice. A.P.R. is slightly higher. Rate as of 9-24-93.

Grand Opening

Ridgewood Subdivision

Noon to 4 pm
Sunday, October 10
Cider and donuts will be served.

• Lot prices from \$50,000 • New home packages start at \$190,000.

Sales by
ERA Griffith Realty

502 Grand River • Brighton
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THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD

VILLAGE OF ORCHARD LAKE

The Contemporary Flair of A Builder's Own Dream Home

Sweeping lines create a soothing environment in this contemporary masterpiece built just six years ago. An abundance of custom features fill the home and provide a uniqueness rare in modern architecture. Everything you've always wanted in a home and the finest.

- 9500 square foot home on a one acre with private pond
- Master suite with his/hers closets, steam & spa rooms
- Five bedrooms and eight baths, his/hers dens
- Gourmet kitchen with two Sub-Zero refrigerators, gas/electric cooktops
- Garage for six cars

\$1,275,000

Call for your private showing:
Day (313) 229-5722, Eve (313) 681-9348

Broker Participation Welcome

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of Holtzman & Silverman Since 1919. Built on Tradition.

Exclusive Custom National Award Winning Townhomes!

Bloomfield Hills from \$319,990

- National Award Winning Condominium Homes
- Dramatic ranch and two-story homes from 2,200 to 4,000 sq. ft.
- Cranbrook inspired architecture
- Exquisite use of cedar shake, brick and limestone
- Private gated entrance mature trees and classic landscaping
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Located on Cranbrook Court between Maple & Chestnut - off Telegraph Road

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Ann Arbor from the \$120s

- Adjacent to 14 acre park with nature walkways
- Premium walk-out sites available
- Soaring cathedral ceilings
- Private courtyard entries
- 2 car attached garages
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Located on the west side of Main Street 1/2 mile north of Eisenhower Road

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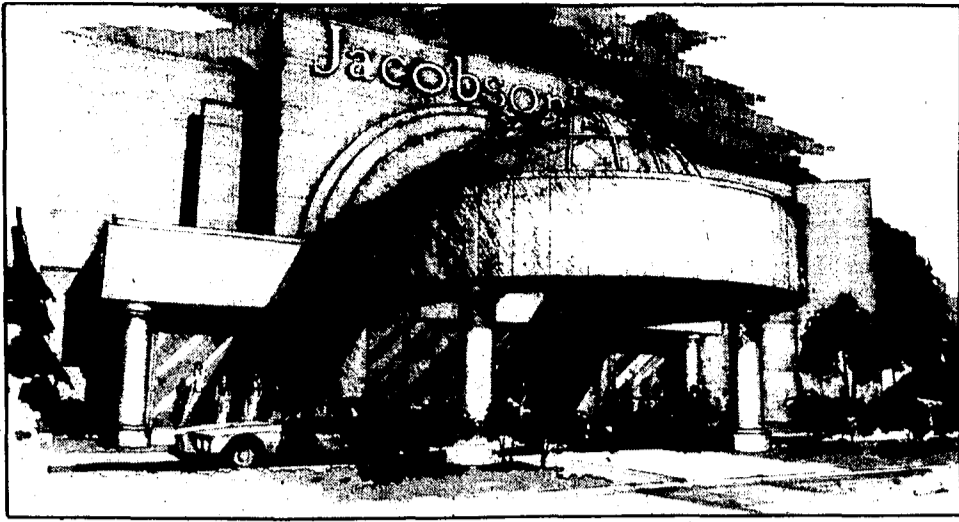
\$740 MONTHLY

\$6,600 DOWN

Brookside Commons

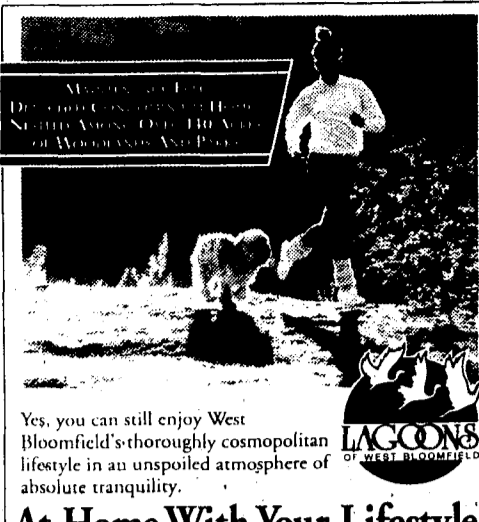
*Spectacular financing as shown based on 5% down program at 6% 0 point financing plus closing costs. Includes taxes and insurance which may be offset by federal tax benefits. Rates as of 9-30-93

Realtors Welcome



Mall move

Color it brown: Brown Associated Architects of Bloomfield Hills gave the former Lord & Taylor store in Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, a new look for its new tenant, Jacobson's. Included are new exterior and mall entrances and a balcony overlooking the entrance.



Yes, you can still enjoy West Bloomfield's thoroughly cosmopolitan lifestyle in an unspoiled atmosphere of absolute tranquility.

At Home With Your Lifestyle.

Our imaginatively designed ranch, loft and two-story plans offer a wealth of luxuries inside and out. For those of you who take your style of living seriously, we suggest you make the move to the Lagoons. But hurry, for best walk-out and wooded sites visit today.

Priced from \$169,900
Children Can Walk Next Door To The New Pleasant Lake Elementary School.
Built From Nature's Blueprints
Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
Brokers Welcome
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IRVINE An Irvine-Jacobson Community

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ON BASHIAN DRIVE
SOUTH OF GRAND RIVER
WEST OF HAGGERTY

**WHY RENT?
WHEN YOU CAN BUY...**
\$2,900 DOWN & PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS \$610/MONTH
(BASED ON FHA ARM @ 6-1/2%; 1% ANNUAL CAP)
PRICES START AT \$99,900.

PHASE I SOLD OUT
2 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS - 1250 sq. ft.
ONE CAR GARAGE - FULL BASEMENT
UNIQUE CONDOMINIUMS WITH THE
BEST IN LOCATION, STYLE, PRICE

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CONDOMINIUMS

Models open 1-5 Daily
Closed Tuesdays and Thursdays
For Information Call
615-0040 or 264-5234
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NEW '93 MODELS

**Graduate to Luxurious,
Maintenance-Free Living**
UNIVERSITY MANOR
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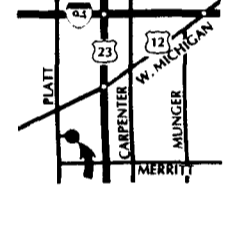
From \$68,900 Grand Opening
Phase 2

- Attached Garage • Basement • 2 bedroom brick ranch
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 - Insulated Windows & Doors • Ceramic bath • Solid oak cabinets • Dishwasher • Garbage disposal • Range hood & fan • Fully carpeted • Stained woodwork • Quality workmanship • Plus much, much more.
- Open daily & weekends 1-6, closed Thurs.
757-8014
Sales thru Schultes Real Estate 573-3900

Room To Grow. Space To Play.

For generations, families from far and wide have settled in the countryside surrounding Ann Arbor in search of a better life. Today, in Beacon Square, that promise is still available at a remarkably affordable price. With spacious 1/3-acre lots, large rooms for family gatherings, roomy kitchens and family rooms for casual times together...every Beacon Square home is built with dedication to the qualities that make up today's family. Look into Beacon Square built by Irvine Group today and discover what sets us apart.

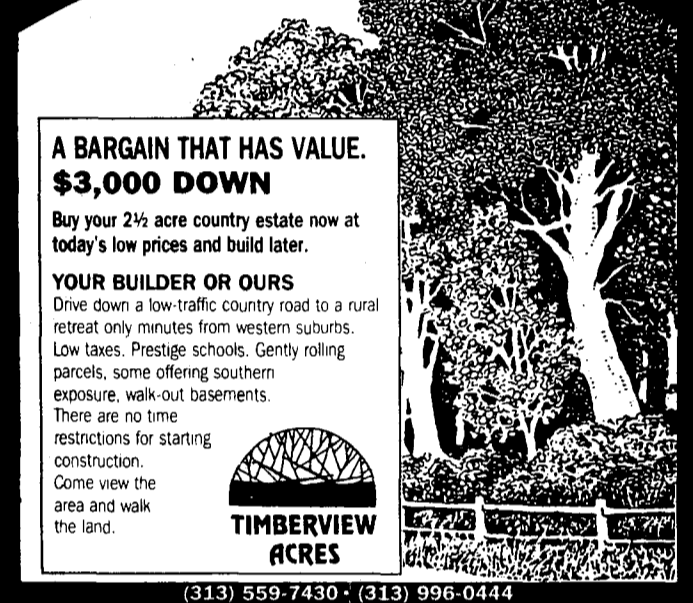
- **Low...low taxes** affordable price.
- **Neighborhood sidewalks** large rooms for family gatherings, roomy kitchens and family rooms for casual times together...every Beacon Square home is built with dedication to the qualities that make up today's family.
- **Wide choice of single family homes from \$139,900** Look into Beacon Square built by Irvine Group today and discover what sets us apart.



BEACON SQUARE
Models & Sales Office
Open Daily Noon til 6 pm
971-0600
Brokers Welcome

IRVINE Another Distinctive Community by The Irvine Group

WHERE THE CITY MEETS THE COUNTRY...



A BARGAIN THAT HAS VALUE.
\$3,000 DOWN

Buy your 2 1/2 acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later.

YOUR BUILDER OR OURS
Drive down a low-traffic country road to a rural retreat only minutes from western suburbs. Low taxes. Prestige schools. Gently rolling parcels, some offering southern exposure, walk-out basements. There are no time restrictions for starting construction. Come view the area and walk the land.



(313) 559-7430 • (313) 996-0444

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BUY NOW BUILD LATER - TERMS AVAILABLE

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

IT PAYS TO BE SMART LIKE A FOX



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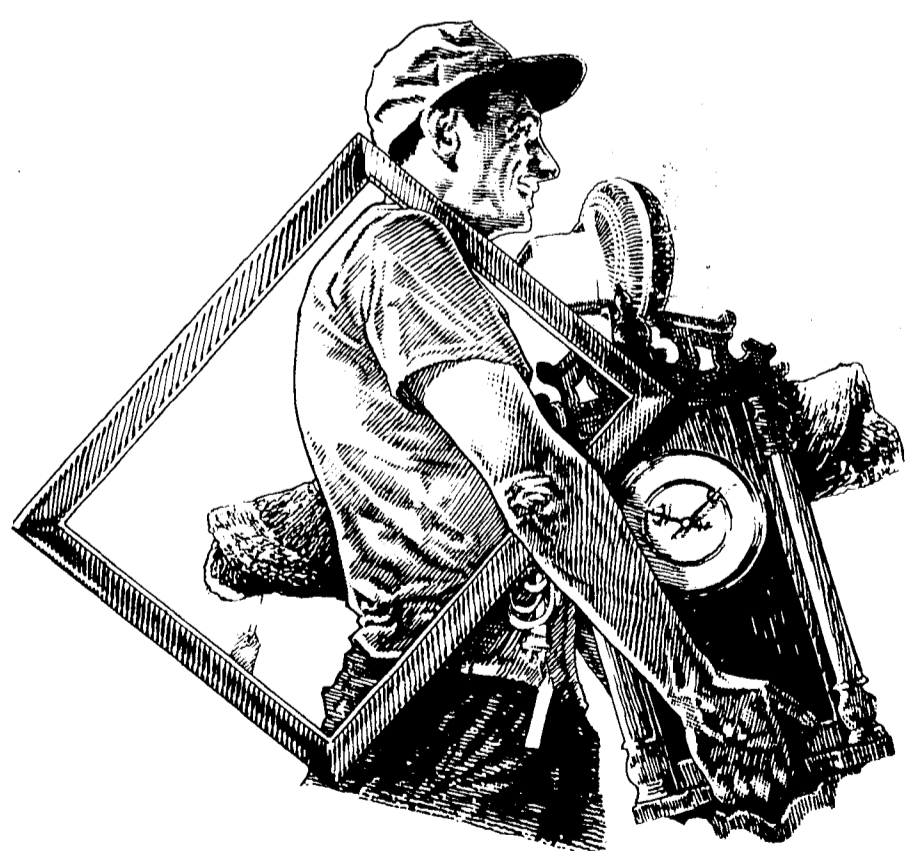
FROM \$139,900

The chase is on... and there's plenty of room to roam on huge 3/4 acre country lots with spacious new ranch, cape cod, and two-story homes designed for comfortable family living.
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1994 MARK VIII
 4.6 liter 32-valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES
 Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

All Continentals include \$625 destination.

1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES
 4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS: **\$11,351⁹²**
\$10,351⁹² (includes \$1000 Owner Loyalty)

- Monthly use tax: \$18.19
- Lease term: 24 months
- Refundable security deposit: \$475
- Luxury tax: \$366.06
- Total due at inception: \$11,192.58
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

8 available at this price
41 at similar savings
5 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$499^{99}** per month

- Lease term: 24 months
- Monthly use tax: \$20
- Total monthly payment: \$519.99
- Refundable security deposit: \$525
- Owner Loyalty: \$1000
- Tax on Cash Back: \$40
- Luxury Tax: \$266.06
- Total due at inception: \$1,351.05
- Total of payments: \$12,479.76
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS: **\$10,913⁰⁴**
\$991³⁰⁴ (includes \$1000 Owner Loyalty)

- Monthly use tax: \$17.49
- Lease term: 24 months
- Refundable security deposit: \$475
- Total due at inception: \$10,388.04
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

23 available at this price
1 at similar savings
206 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$468^{29}** per month

- Lease term: 24 months
- Monthly use tax: \$18.73
- Total monthly payments: \$487.02
- Refundable security deposit: \$500
- Owner Loyalty: \$1000
- Tax on Cash Back: \$40
- Total due at inception: \$1,027.02
- Total of payments: \$11,688.48
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS: **\$12,657^{**}**
\$11,657^{}** (includes \$1000 Owner Loyalty)

- Lease term: 24 months
- Monthly use tax: \$20.28
- Refundable security deposit: \$550
- Luxury tax: \$131.10
- Total due at inception: \$1,238.70
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

26 available at this price
19 Signature Series at similar savings

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$542^{59}** per month

- Lease term: 24 months
- Monthly use tax: \$21.70
- Total Monthly Payment: \$564.29
- Refundable security deposit: \$575
- Owner Loyalty: \$1000
- Tax on cash back: \$40
- Luxury Tax: \$31.08
- Total due at inception: \$1,210.37
- Total of payments: \$13,542.96
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
 4.5L Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo, cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

1993 VILLAGER GS
 691 PACKAGE 3.0 engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS
 157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/ FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS: **\$6930**

- Monthly use tax: \$11.11
- Lease term: 24 months
- Refundable security deposit: \$300
- Total due at inception: \$7230
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11 CCC/mile
- Title and plate extra

16 available at this price
117 LS models at similar savings
11 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$279^{41}** per month

- Number of months: 24
- Monthly use tax: \$11.18
- Total monthly payment: \$290.59
- Refundable security deposit: \$300
- Cash reduction from customer: \$1000
- Tax on cash down: \$40
- Total due at inception: \$1630.59
- Total of payments: \$6974.16
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List: \$19,062
- Stu Evans Discount: \$1897
- YOU PAY \$17,165***

3 available at this price
28 at similar savings
120 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$282^{60}** per month

- Lease term: 24 months
- Monthly use tax: \$11.30
- Total monthly payment: \$293.90
- Refundable security deposit: \$300
- Cash reduction from customer: \$1000
- Tax on cash reduction: \$40
- Total due at inception: \$1633.90
- Total of payments: \$7051.68
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List: \$19,990
- Stu Evans Discount: \$1182
- YOU PAY \$18,808***

2 available at this price
5 at similar savings
5 LS Models at similar savings
12 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$372^{77}** per month

- Lease term: 24 months
- Monthly use tax: \$14.91
- Total monthly payment: \$387.68
- Refundable security deposit: \$400
- Total due at inception: \$787.68
- Total of payments: \$9304.32
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
 576A Pkg., automatic overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Tracers include Destination \$375.

1994 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
 354R Pkg., air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC engine, 5 speed.

All Topaz includes \$485 destination.

1993 COUGAR CLEARANCE
 260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.

All Cougars include \$495 destination.

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List: \$11,665
- Less Cash Back: \$550
- Less Stu Evans Discount: \$880
- YOU PAY \$10,235***

1 Available at this price
8 at similar savings
50 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$166^{75}** per month

- Lease term: 24 months
- Monthly use tax: \$6.67
- Total monthly payment: \$173.42
- Refundable security deposit: \$175
- Cash reduction from L-M: \$350
- Tax on cash reduction: \$74
- Total due at inception: \$1922.42
- Total of payments: \$4162.08
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List: \$13,375
- Cash Back: \$300
- Stu Evans Discount: \$849
- YOU PAY \$12,226***

3 available at this price
1 at similar savings
35 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$222^{22}** per month

- Lease term: 24 months
- Monthly use tax: \$8.89
- Total Monthly Payment: \$231.11
- Refundable security deposit: \$250
- Cash reduction from customer: \$1500
- Tax on cash reduction: \$60
- Total due at inception: \$2041.11
- Total of payments: \$5546.64
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List: \$16,743
- Stu Evans Discount: \$1744
- YOU PAY \$14,999***

10 available at this price
20 at similar savings

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$290^{24}** per month

- Lease term: 24 months
- Monthly use tax: \$11.61
- Total monthly payment: \$301.85
- Refundable security deposit: \$325
- Cash reduction from L-M: \$800
- Tax on cash down: \$72
- Total due at inception: \$1698.85
- Total of payments: \$7244.40
- Total mileage allowed: 30,000
- Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

STU EVANS USED CAR October Clearance!!!

HURRY! ONLY 2 WEEKS AT THIS LOW PRICE!!!

1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
 3 to choose from
\$21,890*

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS
 30 to choose from
\$18,490*



2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

Garden City 32000 FORD ROAD West of Merriman Road **425-4300**

Southgate 16800 FORT STREET At Pennsylvania Road **285-8800**



OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

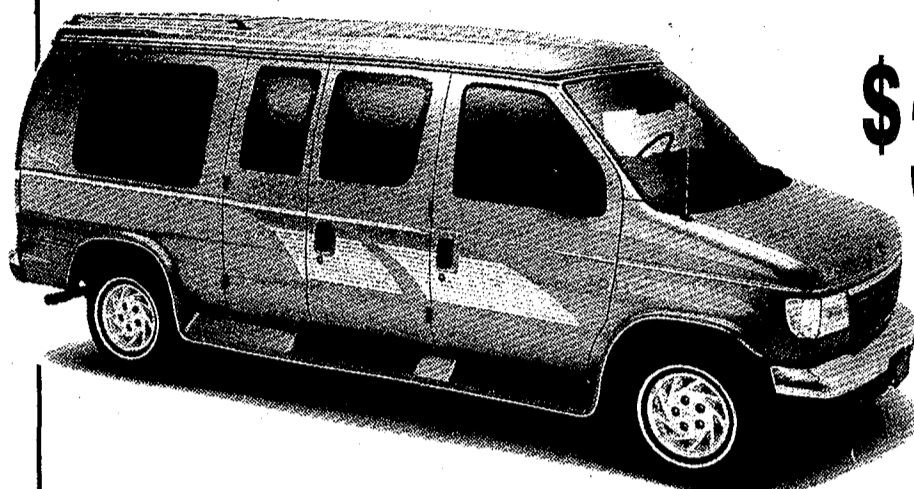
**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 8 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 1000
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION





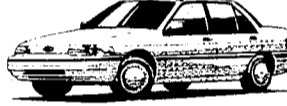





















\$358¹⁵**

per month

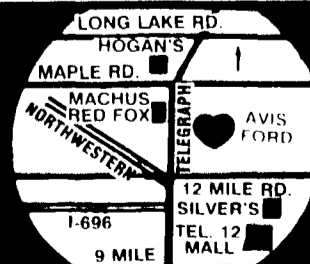
**24 Month
A Plan Lease**

Three vista bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all vista bay windows, safemark 7-point safety program, luxurious plush pile carpeting, insulation from heat and noise, full 3 1/2" fiberglass insulation, wood trim accessories throughout are solid hardwood with rounded corners for added safety with a scratch resistant finished for lasting durability, automotive hidden-fastener system utilized throughout interior, securing walls, ceiling, and door panels, vinyl jack storage bag, deluxe automotive color-coordinated fabric door panels with hardwood trim, color-coordinated, flush-mount overhead lighting, fabric wrapped overhead soffits with wood trim, color-coordinated custom molded sofa back with storage net, fold down centre armrest on sofa, custom color-coordinated vinyl graphics package, 138 inch wheelbase, met preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter trim, air conditioning, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette clock, wheel covers, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, automatic transmission, P235/75RX15XL WSW all-season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, trailer towing class 1, trailer towing/air conditioning, 204 #3 2255 7000 lbs. GVWR, Stock #15373T.

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS 10,201*</p>	<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8301*</p>
<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p>  <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,999*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p>  <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,101*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p>  <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8733*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p>  <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p>  <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale only 10/1/93. **Ford Division. Ford Motor Credit. 24 Month Fleet Capital Lease. Lease payment includes destination & FTAI charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Fleet Capital Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end and all to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms.



**FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock.**

Avis FORD

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

700 Auction Sales

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AUCTION We will have a public auction at 170 Enterprise Drive, Ann Arbor...

705 Collectibles AVON CHRISTMAS plates, years 1975-1980... 706 Garage Sales: Oakland

702 Antiques

ANTIQUES MALL TOWN & COUNTRY 31830 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 48150

703 Crafts CREATIVE PRIORITY invites you to harvest Great Shows...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - Moving Sale - Sat. 9-11 Furniture, housewares, clothes...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS - Oct. 1 & 2. 9-11pm. 28399 Kirkdale N. of 12 E. of Farmington...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

TROY BEAVER TRAIL SUB SALE: Oct. 2nd, 9-4pm. N. of Big Beaver. E. of John R. enter on Niagara.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA-BIG 5 family garage sale. Deluxe waterbed, microwave oven, lamps & tables...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

PLYMOUTH - dirt cheap prices. Baby equipment, toys, clothes, housewares...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

AMERICAN DREW dining room & buffet outfit, solid mahogany, hand crafted, hand crated...

705 Collectibles

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704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

ANNUAL MULTI-FAMILY WHITE Elephant and Bake Sale, Fri. & Sat. Oct. 1-2, 10-4...

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709 BINGO V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. 23414 Orchard Lake Rd. (N. of Grand River) 474-8180

710 BINGO Father Daniel A. Lord KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MONDAY 6:30 PM Livonia Elks 31117 Plymouth, Livonia 464-0500 - 425-2246

711 BINGO ST. JOHN'S (ARMENIAN CHURCH (Church with Gold Dome) THURSDAY 7:00 P.M. 22001 Northwestern Hwy. 569-3405

712 BINGO 16th Congress District Democratic Party SATURDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall (Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.) 261-9340

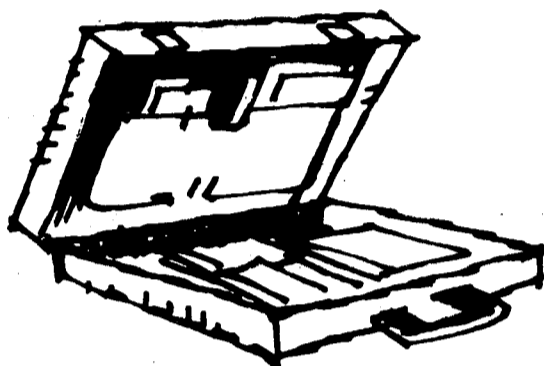
713 BINGO To place an ad in this directory, please call Joan at 953-2082

714 BINGO AREA'S LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE

WRITE IT AND REAP!



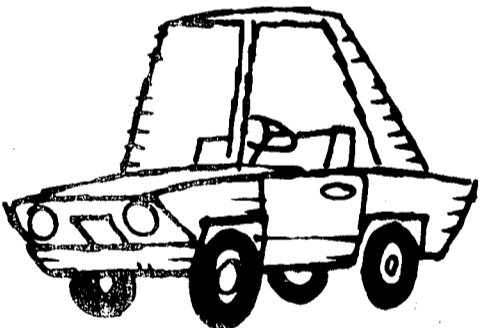
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



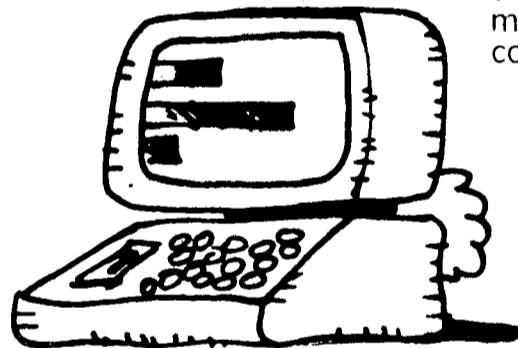
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____	PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____	
MESSAGE _____	

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
38251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

644-1070
Oakland County
591-0900
Wayne County

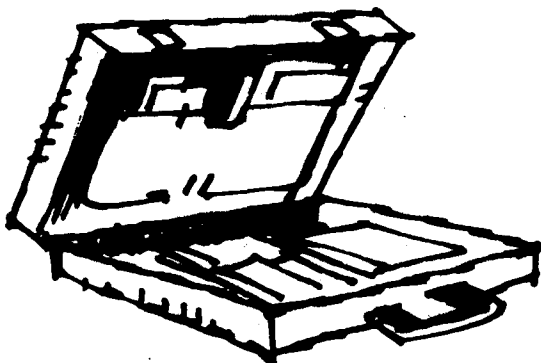
852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WRITE IT AND REAP!



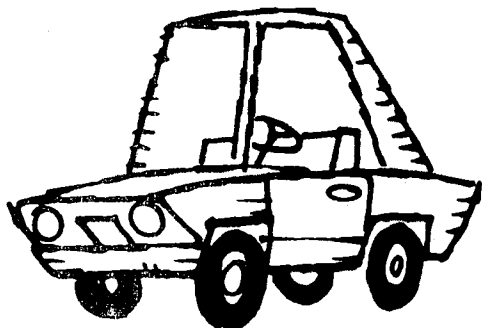
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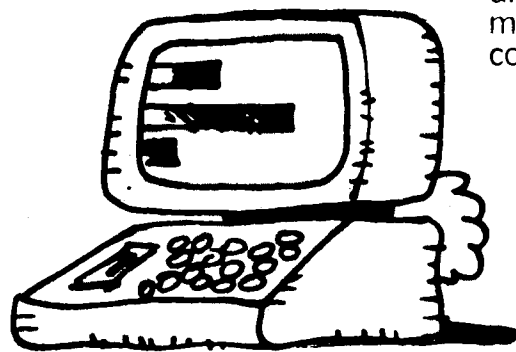
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36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

644-1070
Oakland County
591-0900
Wayne County

852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

860 Chevrolet
CELEBRITY 1989 Eurosport, 41,000 actual miles, V8, fully loaded, all options, deep wine with deep silver interior, sport wheels, like buying a new one. \$4999.
TYME AUTO 455-5566

860 Chevrolet
GET THE FAX EARLY
Use your Visa/Mastercard and order this classification on Wed. at 6pm for Thursday's ads by fax. Get the ads before the paper hits the streets on Thursday.
Dial 1-800-967-5904
Have your chargecard handy.
Order items:
9822 Autos \$39.95
For more information call:
Brian (313)953-2297

862 Chrysler
CONQUEST 1988 TSI - Automatic, leather, extra, extra sharp! \$5995 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
NEW YORKER 1988 Landau/Cross, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200/best 420-2973 or 952-2168
NEW YORKER 1993 Salons - V8, full power, low miles, 4 to choose. \$15,995
Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

864 Dodge
DAYTON, 1991 Shelby Turbo - 5-speed, am/fm cassette, all power, excellent condition \$7500, 961-7824
DODGE 800 1984 - Charcoal Power. Excellent condition. One owner. Best offer. 645-5085
OMEGA 1986 - automatic, 36,000 actual miles. \$1995
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

864 Dodge
SHADOW 1990 Sport Coupe - automatic, air, rear spoiler. \$5995
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
SHADOW 1991 CONVERTIBLE - Automatic, air, like new! \$9995
455-8740 961-3171
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740
SPIRIT 1990 LE-4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, loaded, like new. \$5795 1-800-795-0233
STEALTH 1992 ES - automatic, leather, sunroof, loaded. Warranty. 17,000 miles. \$22,000. 800-6949

866 Ford
CASH
Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. We need clean lower mileage older cars. Call for cash price.
TYME AUTO 455-5566
CASH FOR your used car. Dealer needs cars. My wife says I pay too much! Call for phone appraisal.
TYME AUTO 455-5566
CROWN VICTORIES - 4 to choose from. \$11,995
STARBUCK HICKEY FORD 538-6178

866 Ford
ESCORT 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, 66,000 miles, very clean. \$2695 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
ESCORT, 1988 1/2, LX, black, AM/FM cassette, power brakes & steering, 69,000 miles, well maintained, new tires and brakes. Body and interior in excellent. \$3250. 544-7723
ESCORT 1990 - automatic, 40,000 miles, extra clean. \$5395 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
ESCORT 1991 LX, automatic, air, sunroof, 31,000 highway miles. \$6300 or best 344-9361
ESCORT, 1991, 4-door, hatchback, automatic, loaded, power moonroof, 30,000 miles. \$6,850. 685-0043
ESCORT 1992 LX - 3 door, grey, power steering/brakes, air, 11,000 miles. Excellent. \$7,100. 553-8827
ESCORT 1992 LX, 18,000 miles, 5 speed manual, air, \$9000.
Bus 337-5440 - eves 477-8134
Call 340-2294

866 Ford
ESCORT 1993 GT, loaded, \$9700. Call 340-2294
EXPLORER 1991 Sport - Red with grey interior, 5 speed, 55,000 miles. \$12,800. 981-7279
EXP 1986, 5 speed, sunroof, good mechanical condition, \$1700, or best offer. \$22-4939 or 551-8039
FESTIVA, 1993 GL, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, aluminum rims. \$5,700. Call: 421-7563

866 Ford
FORD 1990 Club wagon XLT - 3.81 engine, all extra plus trailer, low miles. \$6995. 453-2424
LOOKING for small automatics priced at \$1000. Call Paul at TYME BUDGET LOT. 455-0834
MUSTANG GT - 1987 6.0, 5 speed, low miles, sunroof, loaded. \$6500 or best. Also, 1984 Mustang 4 speed, sunroof. \$1500 or best. 471-5987
MUSTANG, 1981 - 6 cylinder automatic, 1 owner. Well maintained. \$750. 464-2655
MUSTANG 1982 GT - Runs great. \$700 or best. Leave message. 473-0637
MUSTANG, 1984 GT Silver Anniversary Edition, 5 speed, loaded. 54,000 miles. \$3500. 397-0793
MUSTANG 1986, automatic, air, stereo. \$995.
TYME BUDGET LOT 455-0834
MUSTANG 1988 LX, loaded, am/fm stereo, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$2200/best. 462-9322
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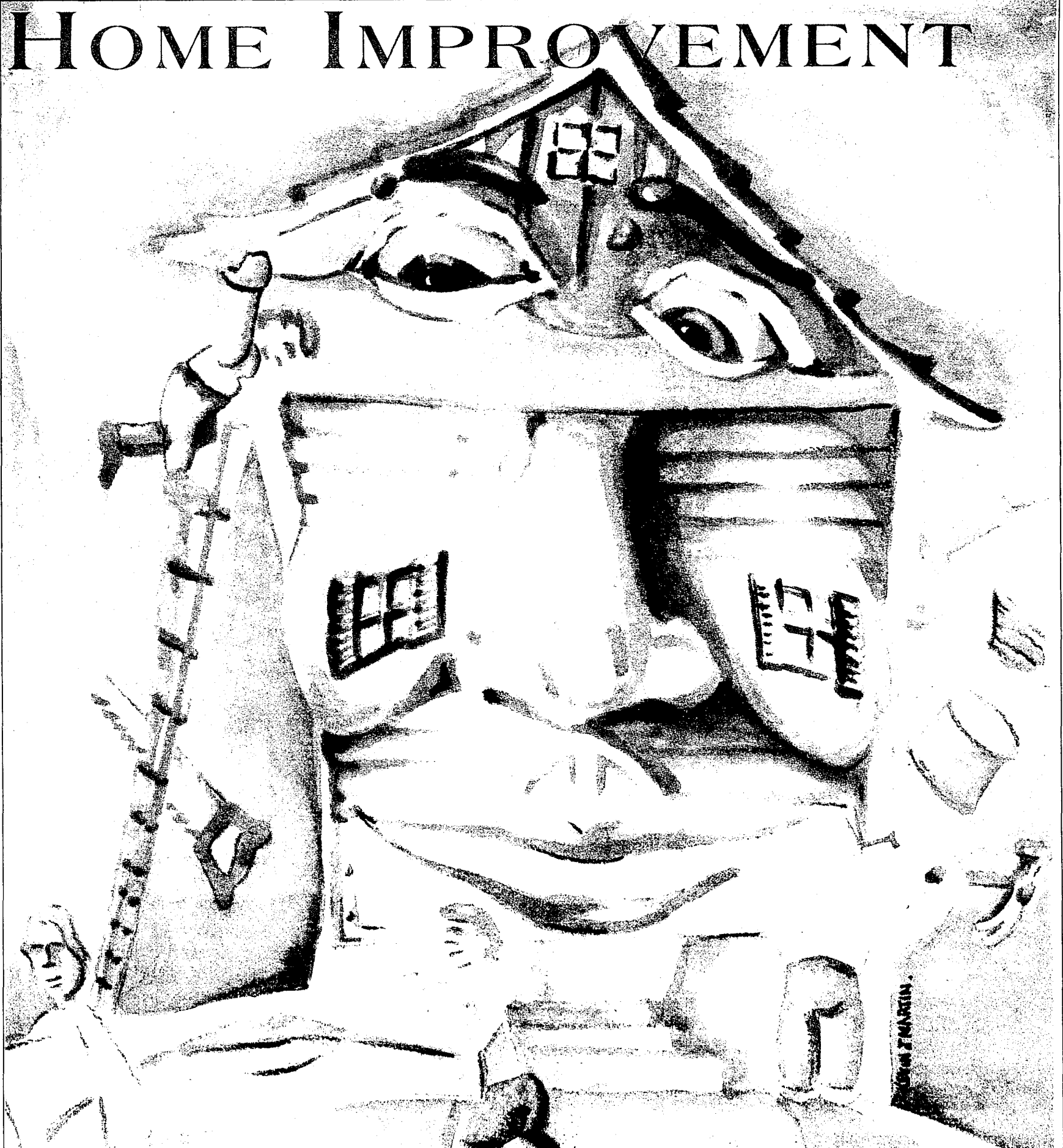
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HOME IMPROVEMENT



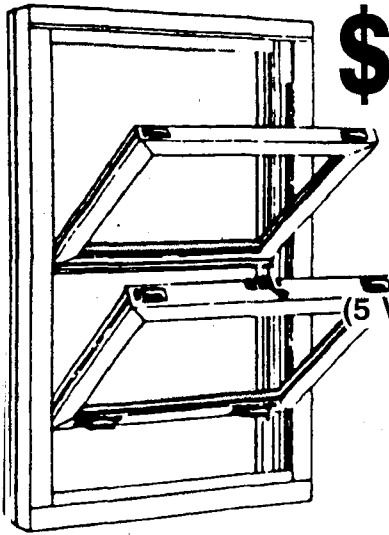
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Fall home improvement tips from the expert

by Glenn Haege
America's Master Handyman
Special Writer

Fall is an ideal time to look at the outside of your home like a real estate appraiser to find everything that could cause trouble during the winter. It is cool and comfortable, perfect weather conditions for painting. Most important, all these outside projects will save you money, because things can only get worse during the harsh winter months.

•First of all, let's look down. Is the slope of the ground always running away from the house? Are there any holes or gullies, sort of like birdbaths, that will become miniature lakes near your house? How about the sidewalk and drive way? Have they begun to sink and direct water toward your house? Are they cracked and pitted, or are there signs of erosion that need to be filled in?

•Now, let's look at the home. What is the condition of your home's siding and trim? Do the masonry joints need to be re-tuck pointed because the old mortar is cracked? Is the paint weathered, and cracking and peeling, or showing signs of wrinkling? How about the windows? Do they need reglazing? What about the caulking around windows, doors and corners of the house? Is the caulk hard? It should be spongy. Caulk that's hard no longer has the

resiliency necessary to do the job. It should be replaced.

Do you have extensions on the down spouts? Extensions are necessary to move the water away from the foundation of the house. Think of it as putting your basement on a diet. No more water. Work at it, work towards it. Now is the time to be successful.

•Now we're going to look up. Don't climb up on the roof unless you are in excellent physical condition and are not bothered by heights.

Most of us are better off just walking around the house and garage and looking up at the roof from a distance of 15 or 20 feet. Now, what you can see is the over-all appearance of the shingles. Are they showing wear by curling up around the edges, or "eye browing", kind of a lumpy appearance, or major discoloration? What about the valleys? Do they show excessive signs of discoloration or cracking? These are all signs that the roof needs patching or replacing.

How about the eaves troughs? Are there signs of pulling away? The best sign we have that the wood behind the eaves troughs, what we call the fascia board, is soft and needs replacing, is that the long spike type nails are pulling away from the eaves troughs. It is a great indication that water is working itself behind the eaves



The Master Handyman shown here, in Damman Hardware, with a few of his favorite things. Glenn Haege is a firm believer in prevention when it comes to home improvement projects — he says that fall is the ideal time for winterizing your home!

troughs, curtailing down the side of the house and causing tremendous erosion problems. Fall is the time to tighten that up.

Following are some more quick tips for getting geared-up for the cold months that are inevitably ahead of us:

•Windows: Let's try to prepare your windows for winter. If you are planning on replacing windows, if they are more than 30 years old, if they are single-pane windows, now is the time to get the window companies out there to give you an estimate. Make sure they give a completion date right on the contract, not a start date; you don't care when they start, you want a completion date (when they will be finished and out of your house).

If you don't have the money for replacing your windows, and want

See Tips, 4

• Fall •

HOME IMPROVEMENT 1993

Fall is traditionally a time of change. The leaves turn to rich, vibrant hues, the air is crisp and cool. Days are shorter, and you'll start spending more time indoors—maybe you'll want to start those projects you've been putting off all summer.

In this issue of Fall Home Improvement, which appears today, Thursday, September 30, 1993 in all Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, you'll find unique ideas for saving and creating a sense of space, along with helpful tips from local expert, Glenn Haege.

Lisa Buczko
Assistant Editor
Specialty Publications

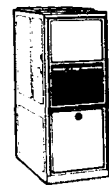
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Tips, from page 3

to extend your old windows for a few more years, let's see what we can do to give them more winter weather protection.

First of all, check the putty around the window that sticks to the wood frame or against the brick or aluminum siding. Take your thumb and push in on that caulking material. If it is like a rock, it is not doing anybody any good. You can remove it with one of the putty removers on the market that heat and soften the putty to make that job a lot easier. Now is the ideal time to replace it. Check the glazing that holds the glass against the window surface. If that is cracked and split, it's not holding back any water. You guessed it, replace it now.

Inside storm windows work very well. If you do not like the look of the plastic "shrink wrap" type of interior storm windows, consider magnetic polycarbonate interior storms. They are fastened with magnets and do a really good job of sealing out the cold air and make a big thermal break on the inside, much better than exterior storm windows.

If you already have thermal windows and you are starting to get a clouding filling between the panes, the seal is broken. The window frame does not have to be replaced, just the window, at a fraction of what you'd pay for new windows.

•Paintable Exterior Surfaces: If the exterior paint job is starting to look worn, weathered, cracked, crazed, crumbly, now is the perfect time to paint. Remember,

60% of the job is pre-paint preparation. Scrapping, washing with TSP, and rinsing thoroughly, are very vital to the success of your paint job.

The other part is the paint, itself. Don't skimp on the paint. Don't buy by price, buy by features, by reputation. Buy by performance. Ladle the paint on like you are icing a cake. Don't try to stretch the paint. The paint must be at least five mills thick when it is dry for the paint to do its job, so you can stay off the ladder. Most importantly, so you can brag about the results.

•Caulking: All those irritating drafts are due to bad windows or dried up caulking joints. If the windows are fine, it is the caulking. Remember, if an ant can get in your house, the wind and cold can get in big time. Acrylic caulks, Urethane caulks, High Performance caulks work best. Read the instructions. Remember, any crack over a half-inch wide is considered an architectural gap and a backer rod must be used first before you caulk it. That will make that caulking last a long time.

•Concrete Cracks: You can fill in the small cracks (smaller than 1/2" wide) with a product called Gray Crack Seal by Quikrete. It's like putty to use, it extrudes like mustard, and dries rapidly but stays firm and flexible. One of the great things about it is that it's gray and does not look like new concrete, but blends in very well.

What about the expansion joints between the cement slabs? If they have

weathered away, now is the time to fix them. Use an ice scrapper blade or the toe of a shovel, to clean them out as best you can, then back fill with sweeping sand or masonry sand. Pack it down to leave about 1 1/2" from the surface of the concrete slab. Lay a backer rod on top of the sand, then pour a very special compound called Alco Guard. It is ready to use, apply two thin coats. This will give you a nice black seal.

If the opening is very large, you can replace it with a new expansion joint that you can purchase at any masonry supply house.

•Cement and Concrete Surface Protection: Winter is the worst time for cement wear because of the freeze and thaw cycling of the water and the air temperatures, the snow and the ice. You can seal all concrete areas, walkways, driveways, etc., with a water seal.

•Garage Floors: This is also a great time to thoroughly scrub and clean a raw, unpainted garage floor. Use a water base acrylic cement sealer on the garage floor. Rolling on two coats will give your garage floor great protection from all those road salts, rust and oil stains your car tracks in during the winter.

•Calcium Chloride: Winter is coming, so is ice. You know that you are going to need to melt the ice on sidewalks, stairs and driveways. Go to the store and pick up Calcium Chloride in flake or pellet form.

The pellet gives more traction, but the flake is a lot less expensive; both work a lot better than rock salt.

•Locks and Hinges: Clean and lubricate all door locks and hinges with powdered graphite. Do it now, not when the first freezing rain happens. While you're at it, how about the locks and hinges on the cars?

•Thresholds: Door thresholds have gotten out of adjustment over the summer and will let in a tremendous amount of cold drafts this winter. Most threshold plates are adjustable, simply loosen the screws at the top of the threshold to realign for a perfect fit. If not adjustable, there are vinyl and brush type sweeps that can be attached to the door to give it that tight weather proof seal. Be sure you do this to all exterior doors, not just the front.

•Household Pests: If birds, squirrels or chipmunks have taken up residency in your attic, get them out NOW! They can do a lot of damage during the winter.

An easy way to drive most pests away is to take a shallow pan, two quarts of ammonia, and a roll of toilet paper up to the attic. Pour the ammonia inside the pan. The ammonia will soak into the toilet paper and send that beautiful odor throughout the attic. No self-respecting critter will put up with a smell like that.

When your premises have been vacated, seal any holes with an insulating foam, like Great Stuff®, and re-screen vents with fiberglass screening.

See Tips, 8

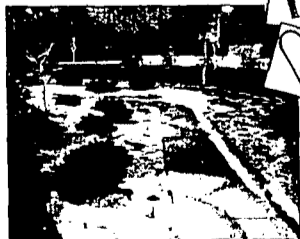
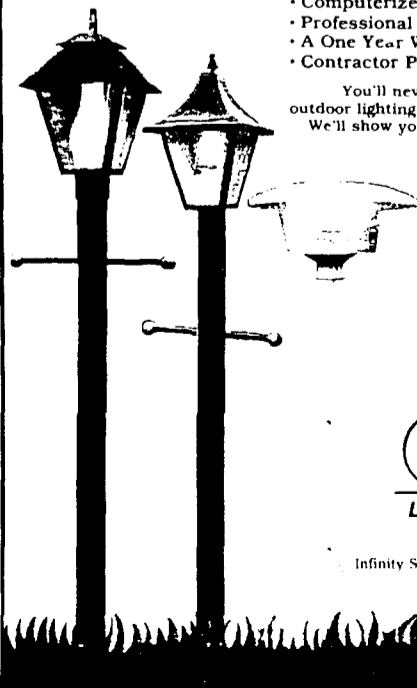
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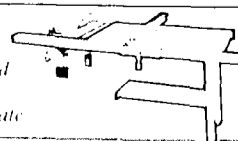
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Making the most of limited space

by Joan Boram
Special Writer

"A place for everything and everything in its place," used to be on the escutcheon of every homeowner. The trouble is, everything has multiplied, and places have remained basically the same. Often enough, it isn't really more space that we need, we just need to take another look at what we're doing with the space we have.

Emmy Murphy, hostess of Detroit's Channel 56 "The Emily Murphy Show," for years had her home office on the floor of her basement. "I had file cabinets," says Murphy, "but I didn't have a desk. When I wanted to look up something in a file, I just spread the contents all over the floor. Of course, it was carpeted, but underneath it was cold, unyielding concrete!"

Murphy had a lovely "guest" bedroom on the second floor of her West Bloomfield home. Everything a guest room should have, it had - a crystal decanter and glass for water, a couple of good books, comfy pillows - everything but guests! But if a guest showed up, the room was ready.

"One day I was complaining to a friend about how uncomfortable it was working on the basement floor," says Murphy. "she asked me why I didn't use the guest room as an office. How often did I have guests? When I thought about it, I had exactly two overnight guests the previ-

ous year!"

After the appropriate mental adjustments (really the hardest part of converting a traditional room to a non-traditional use), Murphy bought a slab door and two two-drawer filing cabinets, thus creating a simple desk. She brought up files from the basement as needed, and moved her computer from the kitchen. With her trusty portable phone by her side, she's ready for business - and off of the basement floor!

Laura Kaminsky, American Society of Interior Designers (A.S.I.D.), was asked to carve out a space somewhere in a client's house for a home office. The client's business required a lot of storage space, so it was more of a challenge than merely converting a closet into a home office.

"After interviewing the client," says the Livonia-based designer, "I found that she only used her formal dining room once a year, for Thanksgiving, and even then—it wasn't big enough for the 20+ guests. Furthermore, she and her husband never used the living room; they relaxed in the more informal family room.

"The answer was obvious: turn the dining room into an office, and the living room into a dining room. It took my client a couple of days to get used to the idea, but it's been very successful."

The dining room/office is a gracious space, so it can easily be recruited for buffet service when the living room/dining

room is in use. The color scheme in the office is black, white and taupe, with faux marble wall paper. The desk is a slab of glass on a black pedestal, so it can also double as a buffet.

What makes the conversion successful, however, is the modular wall system that Kaminsky designed and had custom-built for the room. The units have shelves and drawers, so everything can be stored away quickly and neatly.

Some of the units have glass doors to display personal decorative items, offering a softness to the hard-edge office look.

"In this case, the client has a stunning collection of antique-headed evening bags," says Kaminsky. "They're low key, but they add a touch of refinement to the entire room."

"The advantage of modular storage is that the configuration can be changed as needed. If the client moves, she can take them with her."

One of Kaminsky's favorite tricks is to turn a second-floor closet into a laundry room. "After all, the second floor is where most laundry originates," she says. "Think of all the time and energy we spend carrying laundry downstairs and back up again after it's been washed and dried. The new washers with dryers stacked on top are only 27 inches wide - just right for a closet."

Not every conversion is a good idea. Just ask Gene Galley, A.S.I.D., of Joseph

Productions, Southfield.

"A client bought a home in Birmingham, whose previous owners had obviously been desperate for an extra bedroom," says Galley. "They converted a bedroom closet into a shower stall, and put a sink and toilet in the corner of the bedroom! One of the first things we did was convert the shower stall back into a closet."

What if you have too much space, in the wrong place? "A client bought an old house that had been enlarged several times," says Galley. "One of the bedrooms was like a bowling alley, it was so big. We installed a 5-foot wall across the width of the 12 x 14 ft. bedroom, and created an exercise room on one side of the wall, and an office on the other side."

"The client had teak shelving from the previous home, and we built shelving units into the 5 ft. half-wall. The two rooms get a lot of use, and the wall can easily be removed if these, or subsequent owners, want to use the entire space."

According to Galley, many people are giving up dining rooms altogether. "Several clients who are book collectors have converted the dining room into a library with a dining room/library table in it," says Galley, "and one client is building a new home with a billiard table in the dining room. 'We just don't entertain formal' says the owner, 'and it's a perfect spot for a billiard table.'"

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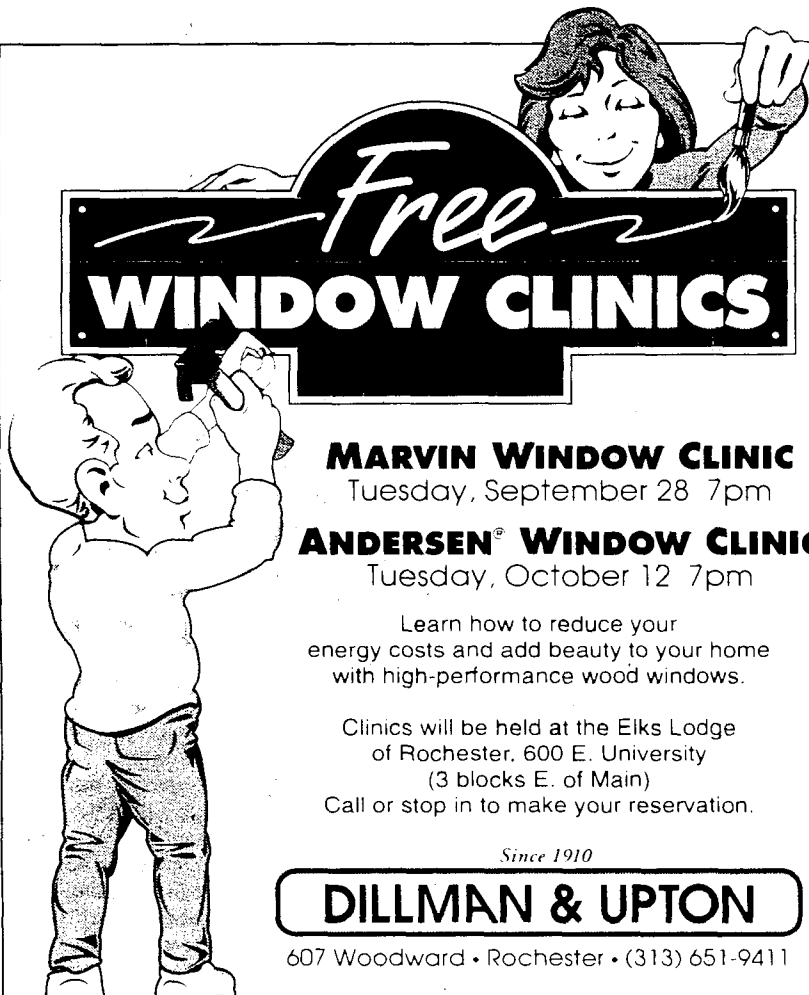
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Living in the past

The romance of ghosts, peeling plaster, and old houses

by Cynthia G. La Ferle
Special Writer

I'm often asked if I have any practical advice for people who are about to buy an older home that needs work. But I know enough to keep my mouth shut. The word practical has nothing to do with an old house, and besides, you can't talk sense into anyone who's smitten with one.

You could point out the peeling plaster and creaky floorboards. Or preach a sermon about the terrors of high heating bills and budget deficits. You might even try praising the virtues of new construction techniques and the seamless flow of contemporary floor plans. But you might just as well talk to the walls.

It's perfectly useless to stand between a man and a woman and the crumbling palace they are about to mortgage. This kind of love is ignited by the wicked gleam of leaded glass windows, sealed at first sight by the flirtatious quirk of a nook or cranny.

I speak from years of experience. Throughout our 13 married years together, my husband and I have always purchased houses that are much older than we are. We've searched, begged, and borrowed to get them. We've tolerated musty basements, cracked ceilings, antique toilets, and funny old bathrooms that even Bob Vila wouldn't touch.

For the past three years we've lived in a 1920s Tudor, a brooding bastion with thick oak woodwork and a leaky dungeon of a basement. On winter nights we listen to a mournful symphony of steam pipes clanking and moaning like Marley's ghost. Our house commands the corner of a narrow street lined with ancient maple trees, and we wouldn't trade the place for a dozen new houses in an upscale subdivision.

I'm not quite sure how to explain my passion for houses with a past. But I can trace its beginnings to the vacations of my youth, when my parents drove me to Mt. Vernon, Colonial Williamsburg, and Salem Village. While other kids screeched on the thrill rides in Disneyland, I snooped around George Washington's bedroom. I learned at an early age that buildings, like people, acquire character as they mature. And curiously—despite the "space age" in which I grew up—I decided that any thing that's been around for a while is infinitely more interesting than a future we can only imagine.

New houses are, without a doubt, much more convenient than old ones. If you get a new house that's really well constructed, you probably won't see much of your tool kit. But Jacuzzi or no Jacuzzi, there's always something missing in these contemporary castles.

For one thing, you can't build history into a new house. Time works an inexplicable magic; you can sense it the

moment you step inside a home in which someone else has lived. In a collective voice the rooms seem to whisper, "This house has seen some things that you haven't." I'm always moved by the everyday romance of people and events that have become part of a building's mortar and plaster. And romance, after all, is what gets the old-house lover through the toughest renovation projects.

Even a place with the humblest history can wend its way into our hearts, especially if we've spent some time there.

I'll never forget our first old house, a tiny English cottage of a place that was built in the 1940s. Married just two years, my husband and I bought it on a land contract from Mrs. Morris, an endearing elderly woman whose late husband had left a legacy of sweet peas and wild groundcover in the backyard. Whenever I worked in that garden, I could almost picture old Mr. Morris turning the earth with his hand trowel, or perhaps leaning on his rake while surveying his botanical empire.

After selling her home to us, Mrs. Morris moved to a nursing home. But not long before she died, her daughter brought her back to visit the house. She was anxious to see how we had decorated it. I was nervous about showing her the changes we'd made. Making her way ever so slowly through the rooms, Mrs. Morris graciously admired our paint and wallpaper selections, then told me how she had decorated years before, when her family was young.

During that visit that I began to understand, on a much deeper level, the inevitable passage of time and how buildings connect us to the people who have lived in them before us. It's that knowledge that makes it so difficult to leave an old house when it's time to move on.

Saying good bye to my parents' home when it was sold this year was one of the hardest things I've ever done. Mom just couldn't keep the house after my father had died of a heart attack in the driveway. It was too large, too much work, and there were too many memories hovering in the corners.

Just before we packed my mother's last box of china and loaded it into my car, I took one final tour of the last place my father had loved and called his home. Walking past his study upstairs, I paused for a moment, half expecting to see his familiar gray head leaning over his roll-top desk. Completely empty, the room looked so much smaller than it had seemed when it was cluttered with his books and furniture.

But I sensed the years of Dad's benevolent presence in the very walls of the little study, and I knew that he would, in his usual quiet way, always haunt the house.

Cynthia G. La Ferle is a freelance writer who lives in Royal Oak.

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by Virginia Ficarra
"The Color Wizard"
Special Writer

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Painting For Panorama

With the swish of a brush you can defy the laws of gravity — you can lift a ceiling, push out walls and even make unsightly features like oddly placed windows disappear. Outside, gutters and down spouts will simply melt into the facade. Once you have mastered color and paint, you can move onto applying the same formula for expanding visual space with your furniture and furnishings.

As frivolous as color may seem, it is everywhere. Color comes in all sizes, shapes and forms and at no extra cost, unless you make a mistake! Have you ever noticed how long it takes for carpeting you dislike to wear out? There are no wrong colors, just poor combinations. With such an array of products and colors to select from, no wonder decisions are difficult and mistakes easily made. Whether you live in a cottage or a castle, or somewhere in between, on a champagne or shoestring budget, there's no "cutting corners" when it comes to color. It's not the cost, but rather what colors you select and where you place them, that matters most.

Creating The Illusion Of Space

Here are some tips for expanding space with color. The secret is illusion!

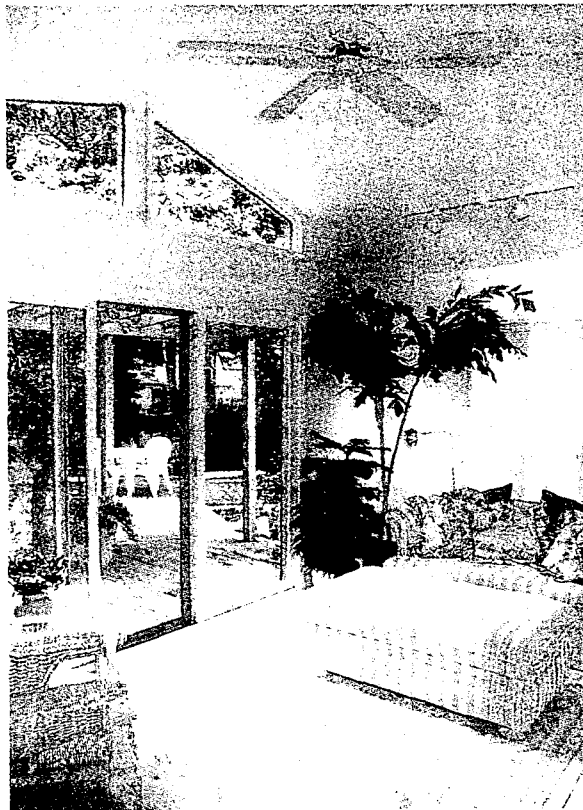
As with any color combination, to increase visual space is to minimize the effect of contrast. You should select colors carefully from the largest samples you can find. Next, make your final color decisions in the environment they will occupy.

One helpful tip to remember: color intensifies as the area you color increases. Walls and carpeting reflect off of each

other, so you may want to lighten your wall color.

Reds, yellows and oranges can perk up and warm rooms that face north, while greens, purples and blues can visually cool down rooms with a southern exposure. Color can actually alter space, depending on the tint or shade you select.

Tints are colors which contain white, and shades are colors to which black has been added. Shades can visually decrease



The proper use of lighting is a key ingredient to making small look big. Here, a corner lamp "pushes" out the corner, while track lighting accents ceiling. Colors that complement in simple prints also create the illusion of a larger room!

space; in contrast, tints visually expand space.

For balance and interest, always use an unequal amount of color, patterns and textures in a room.

Monochromatic color schemes with various tints and shades, along with wall to wall carpeting to blend with wall color add the illusion of space to smaller rooms. Light colored woods with white or natural wicker furniture, accented by mirrors to double the space, are also helpful for cramped quarters.

Other elements to complement your room:

- Carpeting — your best bet is wall to wall, low-pile carpeting that blends with your wall color for smooth visual flow; whereas area rugs cut space.

- Walls — use window coverings that match wall color; small scaled wallpaper,

See Color, 14

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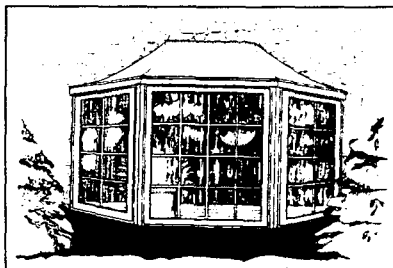
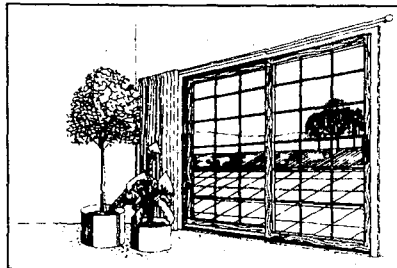
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Tips, from page 4

Furnace: You haven't done a thing to the furnace all summer long. Now is the time to clean around the furnace. Make it really immaculate. Remember, any dirt around the furnace will be sucked into the furnace air intake within the first few days of operation. Replace all furnace filters, or clean electronic filters. **NOW.**

Completely clean the humidifiers. Use vinegar and hot water. Drum model sponges should be soft and supple. If not, replace. Make sure the valve works, if the buoy is corroded, replaced.

Hot Water Heater: You are going to be using a lot more hot water soon. Drain at least 20 gallons of water from the tank. Try to get rid of some of the sediment build-up at the bottom. If your hot water tank is over 10 years old, it needs to be replaced.

Buy yourself some peace of mind now, rather than wait until it breaks down right when you are getting ready for work.

Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors: Go around the house and replace the batteries in all the smoke detectors, **NOW.** Do this at the same time every year. If your smoke detectors are hot wired, test them. Make sure you have at least one smoke detector on every floor.

Carbon monoxide detectors are also necessary. You can get inexpensive button detectors at all hardware stores. Put them in your bedroom. Or, you can buy the new

electronic carbon monoxide detectors, by First Alert and other companies, which are just coming out in the market place as you are reading this article. Carbon monoxide detectors are very necessary because, as we make our homes tighter, we breath in the same air over and over again, making us somewhat susceptible to traces of carbon monoxide in the air. Carbon monoxide is odorless, tasteless, but very deadly. Be prepared, look for a carbon monoxide detectors at your hardware stores and home centers.

Now I guess that all there is to say is "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." These are some of the best tips we can give. I call them "bragging rights."

Glenn Haeg is host of the "Ask The Handyman" how-to talk show on WXYT AM 1270-Detroit, which airs every Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haeg has written four books: *Fix it Fast and Easy!*, *Take the Pain out of Painting!* - Interiors, *Take the Pain out of Painting!* - Exteriors, and *Glenn Haeg's Complete Deck Care Guide*, available at Damman Hardware and many other fine paint and hardware stores. The books are also available at Paper Backs Unlimited, Borders and all area W. B. Dalton, Doubleday, Noble and Walden Bookstores, or by calling Master Handyman Press, 1-800-524-5391.

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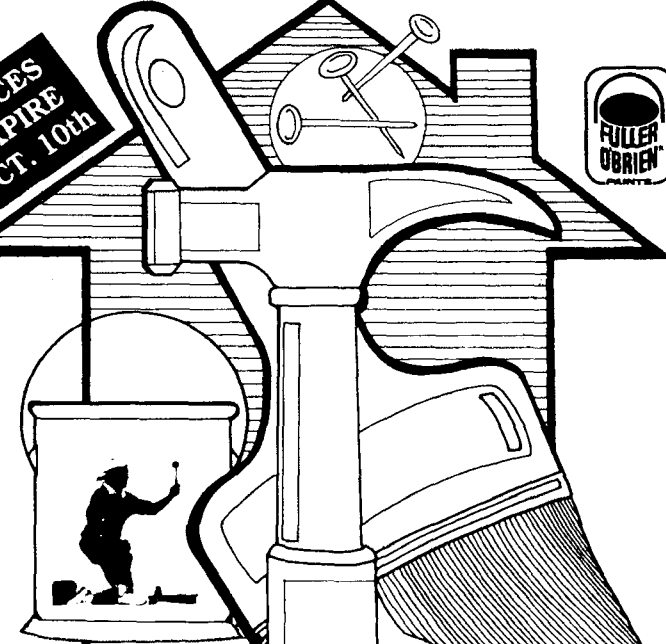
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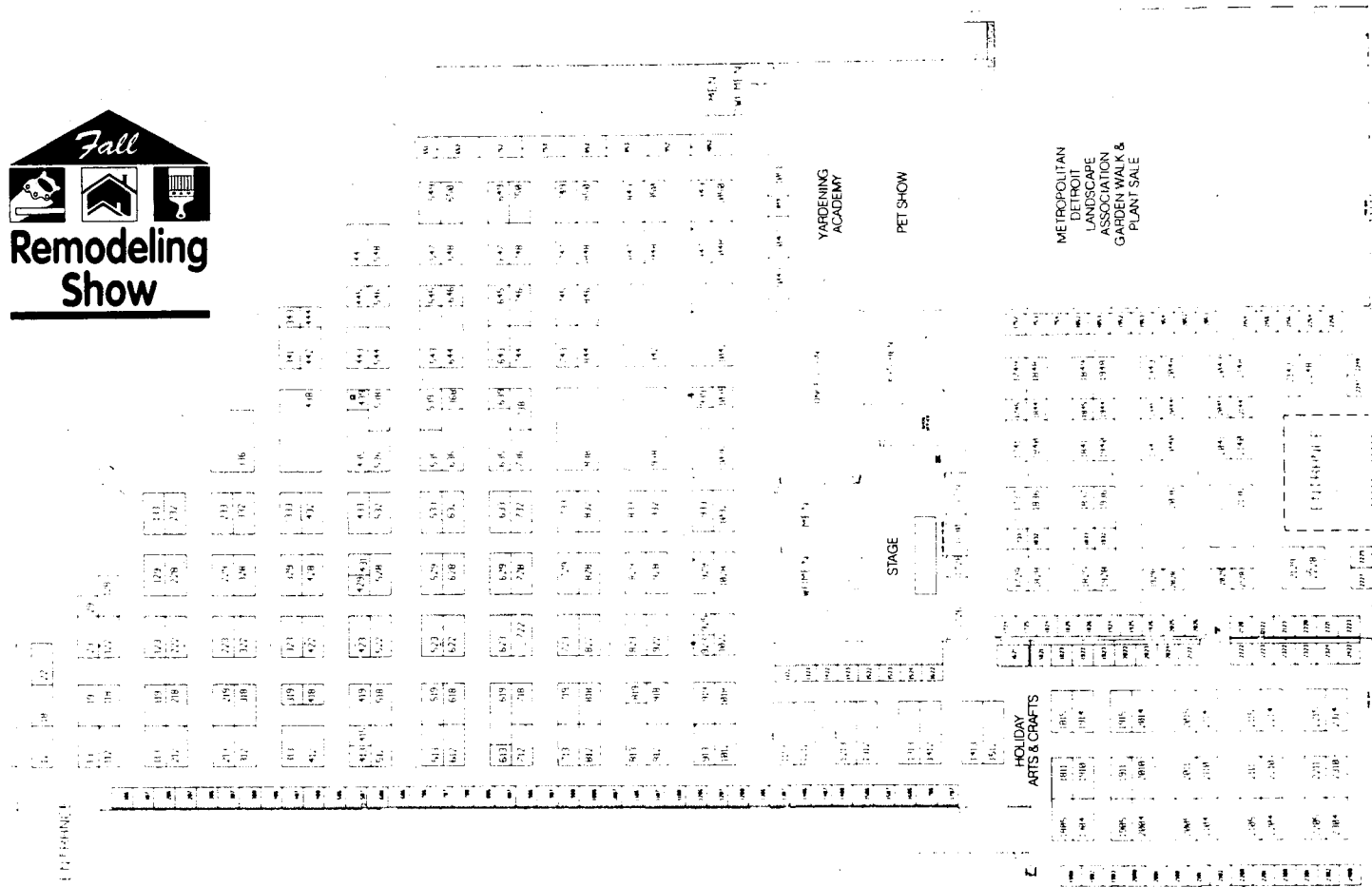


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WHERE: Novi Expo Center, I-96 & Novi Rd.
ADMISSION: Adults - \$5.00; Seniors and Children 6-12 - \$3.00; Children under 6

admitted free; Family tickets for two adults and children at Farmer Jack/A&P - \$8.00; Parking is available.
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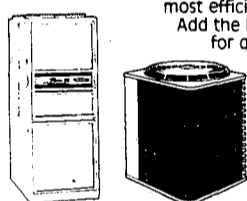
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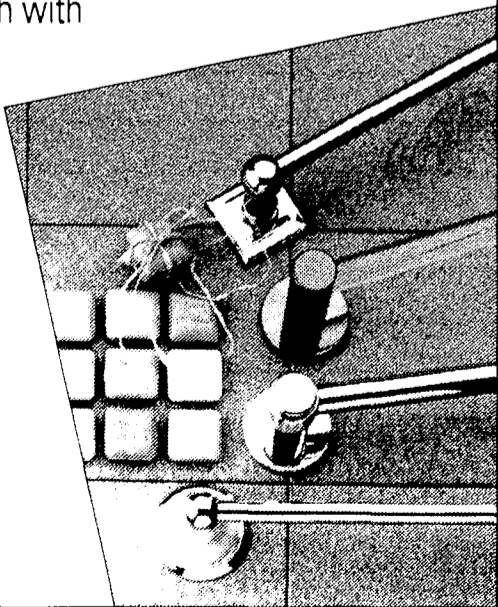
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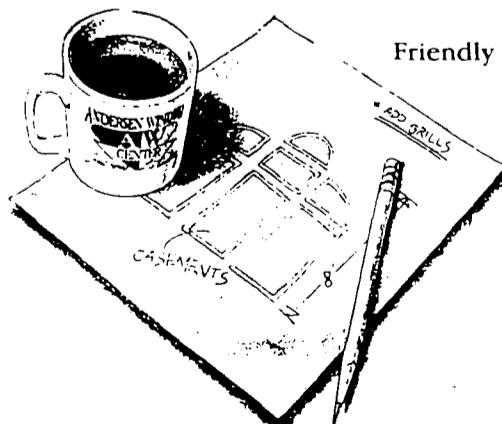
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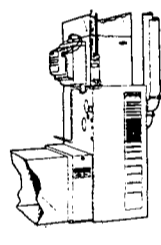
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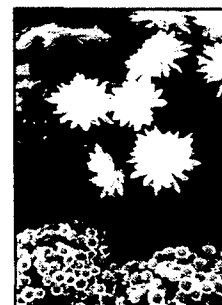
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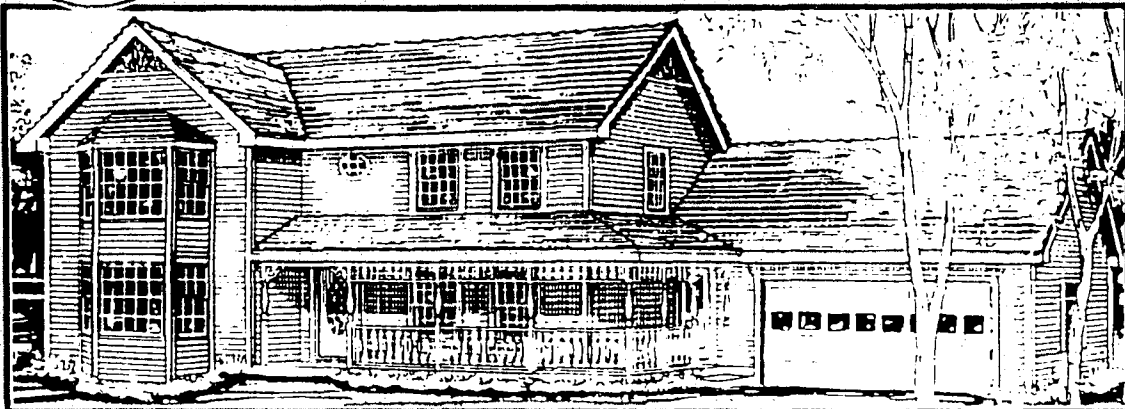
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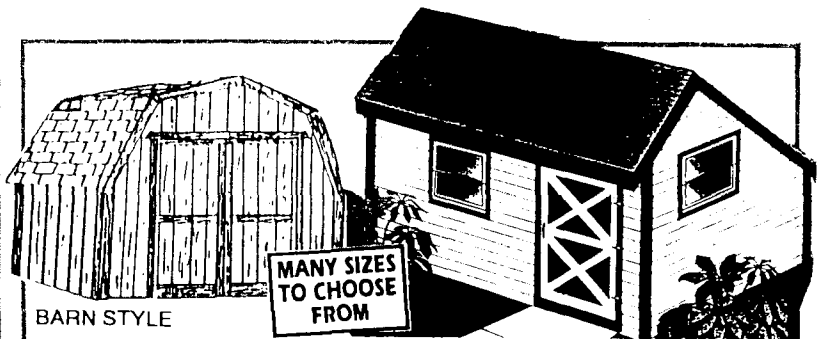


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When you're faced with cramped quarters work with small spaces!

by Lori Jones
Special Writer

Is there a room in your home that you have designated as "storage," which essentially means throwing things into it, closing the door and walking away? Is there a "little voice" in your head, every time you open the door, that says, "You really should do something with this room."

For many people, that "little voice" urges them to do something with a space that they might have already deemed "too small." It seems the smaller the space, the bigger the job becomes to turn it into a functional, attractive room.

Not true, says owner/designer Karen Wilmering of Livonia's About Interiors, Inc. "It's a common misconception that there is nothing interesting you can do if the space is small. It takes creativity and planning, but any space can be made useful and pleasing."

Many people believe that light colors create space while richer, darker colors create coziness. It would seem that the two methods cannot be used together in a limited area.

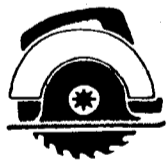
Linda Yates, an award-winning designer with Decorating Den of Farmington Hills, agrees that intelligent use of color can create the illusion of space. Yates suggests that lighter floors open up a room, allowing for richer hues to be employed on the walls and in furnishings.

Wilmering states that the focus on horizontal lines in a room will also visually expand the space. A 4' x 5' powder room can be made to seem twice its size, by extending the counter top the length of the wall and placing a full mirror behind it.

To prevent the space from breaking up and making a small space seem smaller, Wilmering recommends that the vertical lines around windows and doors blend with other colors used rather than contrasting with them.

The colors that Yates has been using most recently are deep, hunter greens, navy and vibrant cranberry in furnishings and accents, which she says lends a plush, welcoming look to confining spaces. Wilmering uses hues of blues and greens to open up small areas and avoids reds

See Small, 10



Glenn Wing
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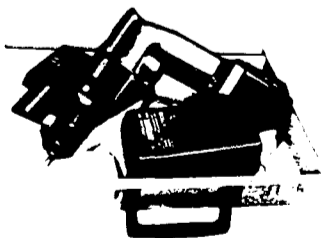
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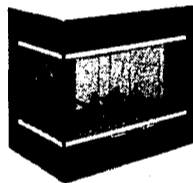
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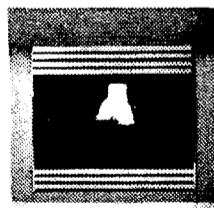
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Small, from page 9

and yellows, because she believes that those colors are too strong and cause the walls to appear closed-in.

Both of the designers agree that proportion is the key to furnishing small spaces. "Especially when space is at a premium, several appropriate-sized pieces work better than clusters of miniatures," Wilmering says. "Many people believe they should use mini-prints and groups of small pictures."

In Yates' experience, some people move in the other direction, filling limit-

lend themselves to usefulness.

Both Yates and Wilmering have recently worked on spaces that must be useful. "I recently did the lounge of a dental office that was 10' by 10'," Yates says. "It was important to create as many seats as possible in an attractive space. Instead of using couches and crowding the room, I went with two wing chairs, an ottoman and a desk with a chair beside it, creating five seats. This not only worked on a visual level, but allowed dental clients to maintain their personal space."

Wilmering often works to convert small rooms into home offices. To accommodate the needs of a home office, she often recommends custom wall units, built to the exact specifications demanded by the space she's working in. The wall units provide neat, efficient placement of tools, such as fax machines, personal computers and copiers, while retaining the floor space available in the room.

Both designers stress that the owner must be comfortable with whatever colors and furnishings are selected.

As Wilmering puts it, "My design firm believes our function is to help our clients find their own style. Trends will come and go, but if clients remain true to themselves, they will continue to love their interiors for years to come."

"It's a common misconception that there is nothing interesting you can do if the space is small. It takes creativity and planning, but any space can be made useful and pleasing."

ed space with overstuffed, large furniture that crowds a room. The consensus is to avoid pieces that are too large or too small, but go for well-proportioned, functional furnishings that do not overwhelm the room with quantity or size.


While color and flooring can create the illusion of space, it is possible to make a small room truly functional and not simply create illusions that do not

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The World's Most Efficient

Kitchen organization

by Joan Boram
Special Writer

Traditionally, a kitchen was a simple room, devoted to a single task: food preparation. Equipped with certain basic appliances, one cooked something to render it edible, optimally delicious, and then one (or more) sat down and ate.

Social and technological changes, however, have conspired to impose new disciplines on the traditional kitchen. For one thing, everybody seems to need a home office, even if it's just a nook for the computer.

For another, we have been blessed with enough high-tech toys and tools to make The Jetsons cringe. Unless you're going to leave your microwave, coffee maker, toaster oven, food processor, electric can opener, and slow cooker on the countertop, you need more space.

and don't forget green! Today's kitchen is also energy-efficient, and a recycling center.

"Everybody needs more kitchen space," says Dan DeGiulio, owner of DeGiulio Kitchen and Bath Centers, in Livonia. "But the average consumer has no idea that in the past five years, the number of space-saving devices has increased 10-fold.

"It's a matter of educating the con-

sumer. The first thing we do when discussing a kitchen remodeling is go to the client's house and look at the old kitchen. We find out what they like and dislike. Often the problem is accessibility - they can't easily get at things once they've been put away."

DeGiulio often begins by recommending frameless cabinets: there are no bulky frames to take up space. Double-tiered silverware drawers afford twice as much space as a traditional drawer: When you pull the drawer out, a tray in the drawer slides back, placing the bottom tray in full view.

One of the handiest features has to be the roll-out shelves that pull out when a cabinet door below the countertop is opened. You can see the entire contents of the shelf. No more wondering what happened to your rubber gloves, or the marble polish.

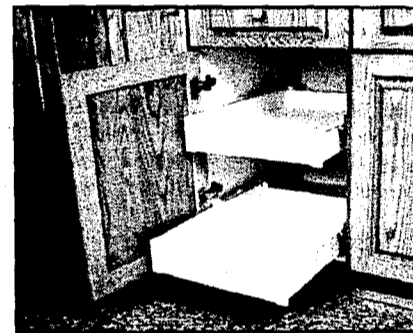
"One of the most popular items are 'garages' for appliances," says DeGiulio. "They provide a space for all those appliances such as toasters that you might use only once or twice a day. Just open a little door, and slide out the appliance. When you're finished, just slide it back in again, and close the door."

Today's kitchen is as much a gathering and entertaining center as a cooking area, a trend that began in the mid '80s.

See Kitchens, 13



The DeGiulio kitchen — structurally correct, compartmentalized for convenience and organized for clutter free cabinets!



Containers like these (left) are good for compact space-saving. Right, slide-out panels make getting to the back of the cupboard easier.

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Closet organizers double storage space

by Nicole Stahl
Special Writer

Does it feel like you're always short on storage? Cowed by clutter? Drowning in disorder?

Before you do something drastic, like putting up a "For Sale" sign, or donating half your possessions to the Salvation Army, consider how to make the most of your existing storage space. The first place to look is behind closed doors...into your own closets.

As you probably suspected, the typical closet arrangement—an eye-level pole, topped by a solitary shelf—is not very pragmatic. In fact, from an organizational point of view, it's an invitation to disaster. Look at all that dead space between hanging garments and the floor. Even with shoes in tidy rows under the clothes, there's still a couple feet of vacant real estate crying out to be used. Ditto for the awkward overhead shelf. Just how many sweaters can you stack up there before they all start toppling over—or out?

Because of its linear layout, the traditional closet utilizes less than half of its total available space. To increase efficiency, you need a configuration that takes advantage of volume, every cubic inch of it.

That's where organizer systems come in. A custom-designed assortment of

modular components—poles, drawers, shelves, baskets and accessories—boosts closet capacity by grouping similar-sized items together. No more three-foot long sport jackets hanging in the same spot as a five-foot-long evening gown. Every

and allotted its own customized place.

Organizer systems don't just tame the clutter jungle inside the closet. By providing drawers and containers for personal items like socks, lingerie, and jewelry, they can give back floor space in the bed-

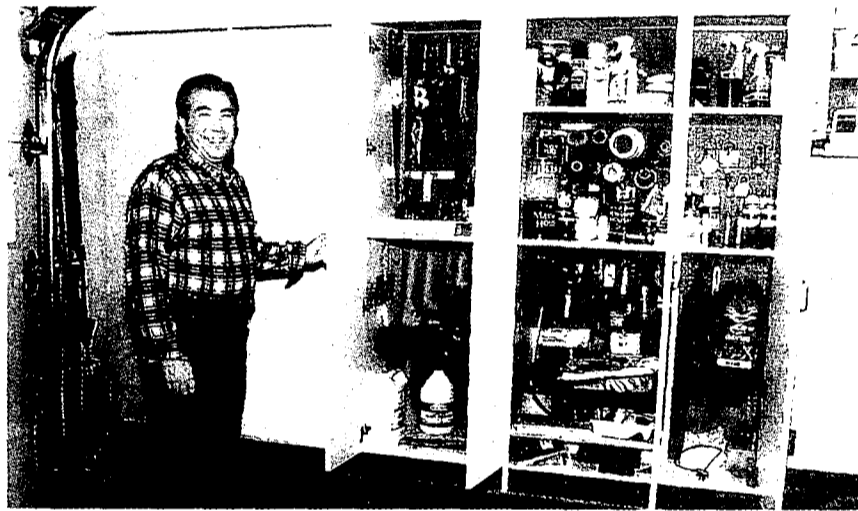
center, or a comfortable lounge chair. When you've already converted the spare bedroom into a luxurious master bath and walk-in closet, that's an important contribution to living space.

Given their efficiency, it's not surprising that organizer systems are now moving out of the closet. With upgrades like Formica surfaces and rounded drawer edges, the latest components are meant to be seen in work areas throughout the house.

The in-home office, for example, is "one of our focuses for future," says Ray Markham, owner of the West Bloomfield franchise of the California Closet Company, the West Coast firm that pioneered the organizing concept. A new product line called CalSpace includes work surfaces, shelves, drawers and file cabinets to make the home office look as professional as any executive suite.

CalSpace storage is especially suitable for the part-time office that has to accommodate other functions, according to Markham. When out-of-town friends come for a weekend visit, you can stow the computer keyboard in a sliding drawer, stash work paraphernalia in convenient cubbyholes, put a double bed out of the wall cabinet, and voila—an instant guest room.

Another place where organizing systems work wonders is the garage, the tra-



Ed Albertson, President of Directory Services International Corp., in Clawson, proudly displays his well-organized garage and tool cabinet. Albertson completely renovated his home with closet organizer systems by the California Closet Company.

inch of closet space is devoted to some kind of storage compartment, and every item of clothing is identified, measured,

room itself. That means you can finally swap that mammoth triple dresser for a computer workstation, an entertainment

See Closets, 15

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Kitchens, from page 11

says Gary Fried, designer for the Madison Design Group, located in the Michigan Design Center, Troy.

"The kitchen is no longer merely a food preparation area," says Fried. "The client also wants to integrate a functional space-saving desk area, and a media center with a built-in TV and intercom."

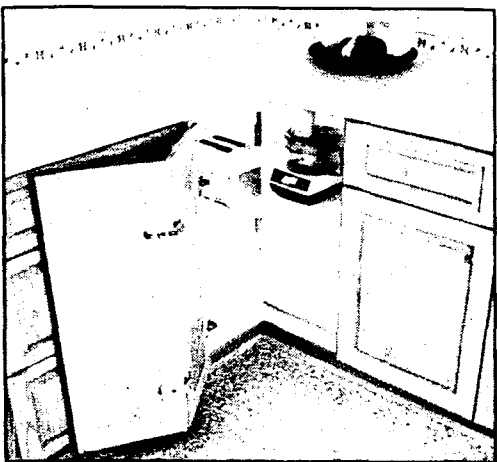
"All of this implies a change in what the kitchen looks like - it's no longer independent of the rest of the house, design-wise. When I meet with a client, we choose materials that are consistent with what's used in the rest of the home. It's more of a challenge designing a kitchen now than it was before."

As you might expect, cabinetry encompasses most of the space-saving features. spice drawers mean we can find

the cumin, and pull-out recycling bins are very popular, separating bottles, cans, plastic, and newspapers, eliminating the need for a compactor. Almost anything can be "pulled-out" - ironing boards, bread boards, chopping blocks, etc. - and then slipped back in place.

Appliances, too are doing double-duty. "There are stoves with interchangeable units. You can unplug a burner, and plug in a grill, a wok, or a deep fryer component," says Fried.

"Thermador ovens easily convert to microwave. Refrigerators have many space-saving features, and they're energy-efficient, as well. And, dishwashers are quieter. People are no longer grateful just to have their dishes washed for them; they want them washed quietly, as well."



Shown above, DeGiulio's version of the "Lazy-Susan": the cupboard opens to reveal the perfect "garage" for appliances you'd rather keep out-of-sight.

Tool Box Tips

Similar to a well-stocked medicine cabinet, a basic tool kit is a must-have for every home. You'll be glad you have it when those inevitable repair projects come along. Your basic tool kit should contain:

- Hammer, fiberglass or wooden handle, weighing 16 ounces.
- Screwdrivers, several sizes of Phillips head and flat head.
- Slip-joint pliers (10-inch).
- Curved-jaw locking pliers, commonly known as Vice-Grips, these work like a clamp or small vise.
- Needle-nose pliers with a built-in wire cutter.
- Adjustable wrench, also known as a Crescent wrench.
- Crosscut saw. The basic hand-saw.
- Retractable steel measuring tape.
- Utility knife with a retractable blade.
- Putty knife.
- File for sharpening blades and tools.
- Power drill with a starter collection of bits.
- Plastic goggles for eye protection.
- Plumber's friend or plunger.
- Carpenter's level (18-inch).

If you'd like to stock your garage or workshop with tools that go beyond the basics, consider:

- Pipe wrench (8-inch & 10-inch sizes).
- Combination square, for building projects.
- Set of wood chisels, for making cuts in wood and chipping.
- Cold chisel, for removing bolts and rivets.
- Small hacksaw, for cutting metal or plastic.
- Set of hex key wrenches, also known as Allen wrench.
- Pocket plane, for shaving wood from boards.
- Sandpaper holder.
- Staple gun, heavy-duty version.

You needn't buy the following, unless you plan to use them often; they're available at rental service stores and yards:

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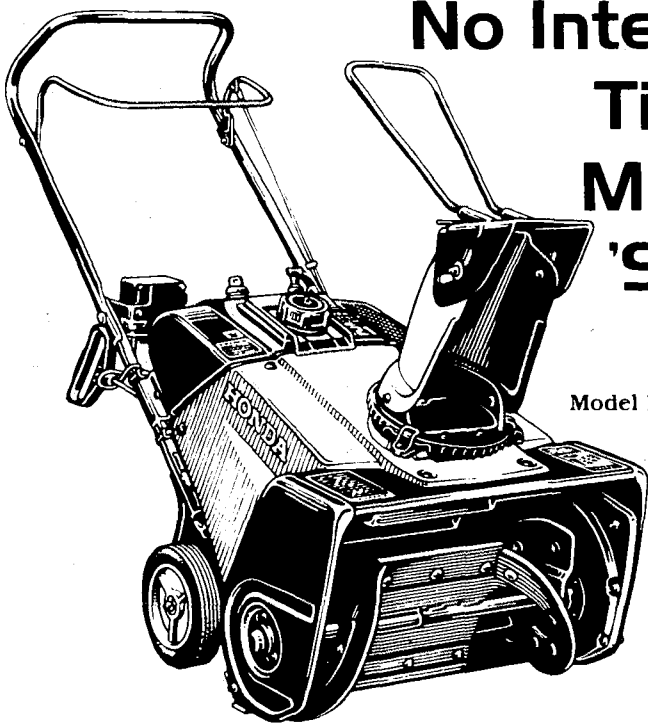
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Color, from page 7

or wallpapers with an open light colored background, such as lattice work or a window-pane plaid for the illusion of larger wall space.

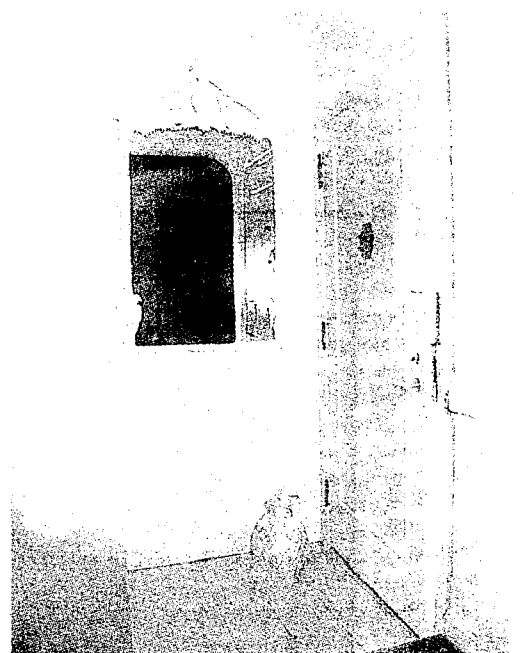
•Art—pictures with subject matter that shows perspective or depth are good choices for small rooms. Watercolor paintings with wide mats and thin frames are other good options.

•Windows—floor-to-ceiling windows open space and let in more light, as compared to a horizontal window of the same dimensions. Skylights open the ceiling and let more light in the room as well.

•Furniture—opt for small-scaled furniture, with exposed legs, proportionate to the room, with small patterned fabrics and diagonal motifs. Choose soft, fluffy cushions to add airiness. Set furniture at least 4" from the walls for added dimension. See-through glass-top tables are good for small spaces.

•Lighting—another quick-fix for a cramped room is the use of ceiling spotlights, directed to "wash the wall" with light. You can even "push" two walls at once, by setting a lamp in the corner, set lamps in corner to "wash" or light two walls at one time. Use canister-type "up lights" on the floor, behind furniture or plants, and strip lighting under cabinets.

By implementing these simple space-making color tips, you can turn your play



Using mirrors wisely allows you to visually expand your smaller rooms by creating the illusion of space.

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Virginia Ficarra writes a column entitled, "Ask The Color Wizard", which appears in local publications. Her new book, "Remodel With Color, Tips, Tonics and Tools" will be available soon!



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Closets, from page 12

ditional repository for power tools, lawn and garden gear, spare car parts, and four seasons' worth of athletic equipment. You don't have to be a Tim Allen to appreciate how storage components can bring order to that kind of chaos.

Brandon Township resident Ed Albertson is very pleased with the way modular units have organized his garage. A self-confessed tinkerer, Albertson had been frustrated by the jumble of tools and

Organizer systems don't just tame the clutter jungle inside the closet. By providing drawers and containers for personal items like socks, lingerie, and jewelry, they can give back floor space in the bedroom itself.

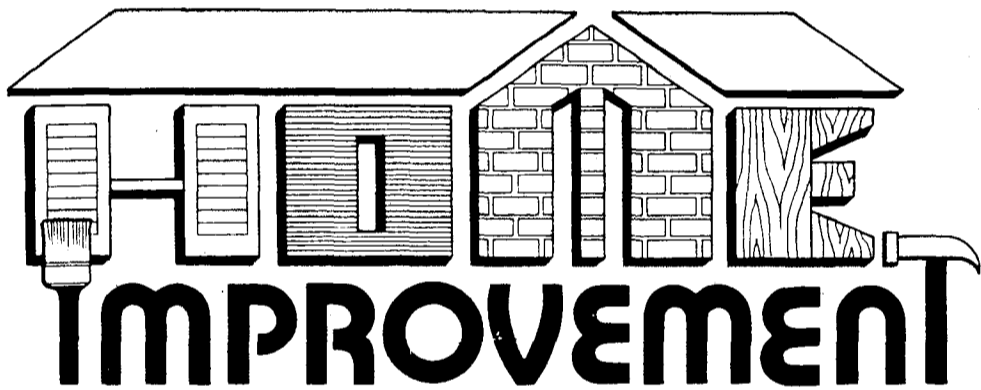
equipment he faced every time he set to work. Inspired by the closet organizers being installed throughout his home, he asked California Closets for help in his garage, too.

The result is what Markham calls "a gourmet garage." A combination of cabinets and wall units has almost tripled storage space, Albertson says. Three-fourths of one long wall is a workbench, with drawers above. A custom pegboard

makes small tools easily accessible.

"Everything is organized and off the floor," says Albertson. "When I want something, I know right where to go find it. It encourages me to be neater," he continues, adding thoughtfully. "It's one of the best things I ever did."

Nichole Stahl is a Birmingham-based freelance writer who appears regularly in Weekly Home Advertiser and Facilities Planning News.



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