

Westland Observer

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 40

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

IN THE PAPER

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Schools' budget crisis easing



The deficit-ridden Wayne-Westland school board should rise above red ink by next June, a new audit suggests, but local officials continue to fear potential money problems that they blame on the state.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A two-year deficit-spending cycle is expected to end for the Wayne-Westland school board, but officials remain critical of a state aid system that they say is cheating local students.

The board is expected to post a

\$448,896 surplus next June 30, compared to a \$1.9 million deficit that plagued the district this year, according to a new audit conducted by the firm of Plante & Moran.

The rosier financial outlook stems from a concerted effort to slash spending and from voter approval of a two-year, 3-mill tax increase in June.

Although voters did their part to help the ailing district, local officials say they are being shortchanged at the state level.

Statistics to back up that claim emerged Monday night as Plante & Moran representatives unveiled the findings of their independent audit, conducted annually.

A comparison of seven local districts showed that Wayne-Westland ranked dead last in per-pupil money received from the state foundation grant.

"There's not equity between the school districts," Superintendent Du-

ane Moore said.

For the fiscal year that ended June 30, Wayne-Westland received \$5,421 per pupil from the state. By comparison, the state gave the Romulus district \$7,150 per pupil, a \$1,729 difference, said Kelly Howey, a Plante & Moran associate.

Other districts that surpassed Wayne-Westland in state aid included Dearborn, Livonia, Inkster, Garden City and Plymouth-Canton. (An accompanying chart shows the per-pupil dollar comparison.)

See BUDGET, 2A

Local history marches on



School restoration: Darryl Rochon (right) of Jordan Restorations, and employee Greg Hinz review the restoration plans for the Perrinsville school project, on Warren Road west of Merriman, during a break from installing wainscot, a type of paneling. The wainscot is intended to make the school, first built in 1856, resemble the 1896 photos of the building. The city of Westland has received state funds for part of the restoration cost. When the work is completed, the restoration committee hopes to have educational activities in the school.



18 percent voter turnout projected

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

With the Nov. 7 Westland City Council race looming, City Clerk Diane Frits is predicting an 18 percent turnout among the city's 52,500 registered voters.

"It has been a very quiet race," she said. As of Tuesday, the low-key campaign has offered few political sparks

among eight candidates competing for four council seats.

Incumbents Glenn Anderson, Thomas Brown, David Cox and Charles Pickering are being challenged by former state representative and former Councilwoman Justine Barna, Wayne-Westland school board member Richard LeBlanc, former Councilman Kenneth Mehl, and seven-time candidate Dorothy Smith.

The race marks one of the biggest competitions in years for established political figures.

Today's Westland Observer features responses to a series of questions posed to the candidates during individual interviews. (See Page 4.) The newspaper also provides personal information about the candidates.

The top three vote-getters on Nov. 7 will win four-year terms. The

fourth-place finisher will receive a two-year term.

When asked Tuesday to comment on why the race is quiet, Frits offered several possibilities:

■ There have been no heated debates this election year, only a cordial question-and-answer forum sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

See VOTE, 2A

Window company takes care of customer

Home Window Co. of Westland did replace windows for a Ferndale customer who was the victim of a subcontractor charged with embezzling. A story in the Aug. 31 edition of the Westland Observer incorrectly stated the customer had not received the windows from Home Window Co.

Home Window Co. wasn't able to recover the original windows that the subcontractor was supposed to deliver to a customer. The subcontractor is accused of keeping the windows himself and embezzling \$1,000 from the victim.

However, Home Window Co. re-ordered the custom-built windows and

installed them for the customer, a company official said.

"We ate the loss," she said. An earlier story mistakenly reported that the customer didn't receive his windows. The customer did receive the windows, the company official said.

The case has prompted embezzling charges against the subcontractor, Robert Matthew Doyle, 33, of Warren. His case is pending in Detroit Recorder's Court.

"We worked aggressively to get this guy arrested," said the Home Window Co. official who asked not to be identified.

Home Window Co. of Westland did replace windows for a Ferndale customer who was the victim of a subcontractor charged with embezzling.

Doyle was bound over for trial after waiting a preliminary hearing Aug. 31 in Westland 18th District Court.

The original order for the windows was placed on Nov. 15, 1994, the company official said.

The windows were installed on April 12, 1995, she said.

The company had hoped to recover the windows that the subcontractor allegedly took, but wasn't able to recover them, the official said.

The company still wanted to make good on the customer's order, she said.

Apartment fire blamed on electric heater: city

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland apartment fire that injured six people early Sunday has been blamed on an electric heater that was placed too close to a couch, causing it to ignite, said George Riley, assistant fire chief.

The accidental fire at Westland Plaza Apartments, on Warren Road east of Middlebelt, caused \$500,000 in damages and left residents of 12 apartments temporarily homeless, Riley said.

The latest developments came as a 76-year-old woman remained in critical condition for burns she received on her face, chest, arms and back.

Loretta Wayne's condition hadn't changed on Tuesday afternoon in the burn unit of the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Wayne, who lived with her sister in the apartment where the fire began, was injured while climbing a stairwell to warn her upstairs neighbors about the blaze.

Five other residents who suffered lesser injuries were treated and released at area hospitals.

Some residents were rescued by climbing down fire truck ladders, and others jumped from second-floor and third-story windows to escape the blaze that ripped quickly through the apartment building.

In a revised count, fire officials say that one of the 12 apartments was covered by renter's insurance. Officials earlier believed that none of the units was insured.

"Renter's insurance really needs to be purchased," Riley warned all apartment dwellers.

Meanwhile, fire officials commended Westland Plaza residents and fire department personnel from Garden City and Livonia for helping Westland firefighters during the blaze.

Fire Chief Michael Reddy said, "Although the residents faced a chaotic and frightening situation, they came to each other's aid to assist the fire department, and without that aid, we would have probably been faced with numerous losses of life due to the fire."

In one dramatic example, a resident standing outside of the burning building helped to catch a 10-month-old child that was dropped by its father from a third-story apartment. The resident used his arms and a bean

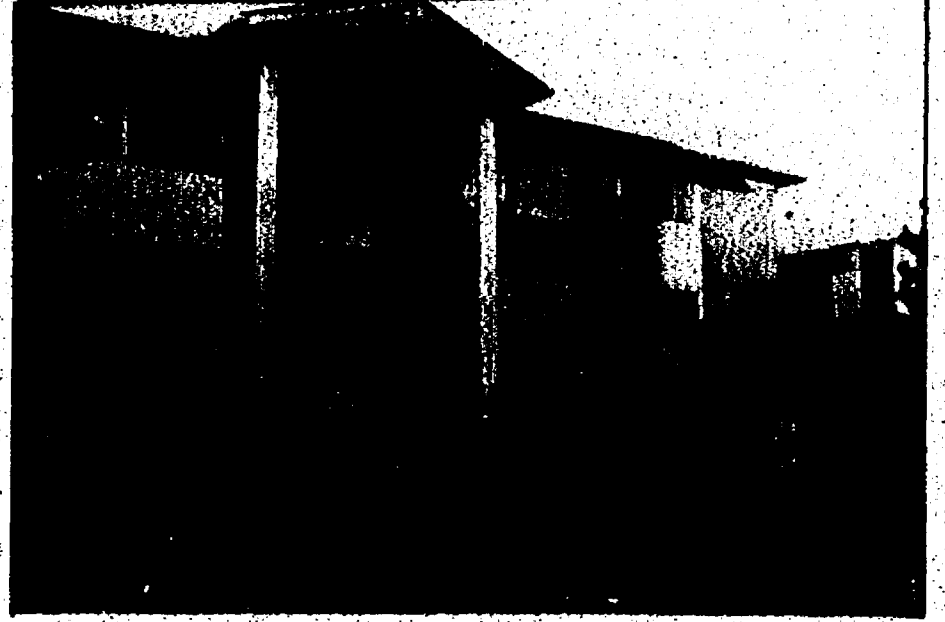
bag chair on the ground to soften the baby's fall.

Reddy also said that cooperative training efforts with neighboring fire departments showed results Sunday.

"The cross-training of our surrounding community fire departments with our department has proved most beneficial," Reddy said. "I am proud of the performance of all the firefighters who extinguished the fire."

Riley said the departments worked together "like a machine."

Some difficulties were reported for fire equipment trying to enter a security gate at the apartment complex. But a resident moved quickly to manually open a gate that failed to open, fire officials said.



Watching building: A private security company employee keeps watch on the apartment building, which was extensively damaged by an early Sunday morning fire.

Vote from page 1A

There don't appear to be any burning issues dividing the candidates.

Council incumbents and Mayor Robert Thomas haven't been entangled in major disputes, but have been more cordial toward one another than in past years.

"What's there to debate?" Fritz asked.

In some previous council elections, debates have been featured on WLND Channel 8, the city's governmental channel.

But Diane Abbott, the city's cable consultant, said Tuesday that major repairs to the station's studio have made it almost impossible to feature a debate there.

"The building has been torn apart for a new roof," she said. "We can't use our studios" for a major debate.

Rather than a debate, the eight candidates are each being offered an individual, six-minute spot that will be aired the week prior to the election.

Budget from page 1A

Despite uncertainties in state funding, Howey said Wayne-Westland's finance department, headed by Patricia Brand, did "an excellent job" of planning the district's budget.

Tom Doyle, a Plante & Moran partner, told the school board Monday that the latest analysis of financial statements shows that officials have kept close tabs on the budget.

Moreover, Doyle said, the latest audit includes "the best opinion we could give" on the district's accounting procedures.

The audit showed that the board spent \$91.1 million during the fiscal year that ended June 30, leaving a deficit of \$1.9 million.

Howey noted that the deficit was lower than earlier projections of \$2.2 million.

But the board is expected to see a \$448,696 surplus by next June unless a snag occurs at the state level. That's a possibility that looms, Brand said.

Because of changes in the school employee retirement system, the district has seen its local cost escalating dramatically. The district paid \$3.4 million in 1994 and \$8.9 million in 1995, an increase blamed on a shift of responsibility from the state to the

local district. Wayne-Westland's cost is estimated at \$10.2 for the fiscal year ending next June, an amount that is already planned in the budget.

However, the district could be pushed into another deficit year if potential state-level changes shift even more retirement costs to the local district, Brand said.

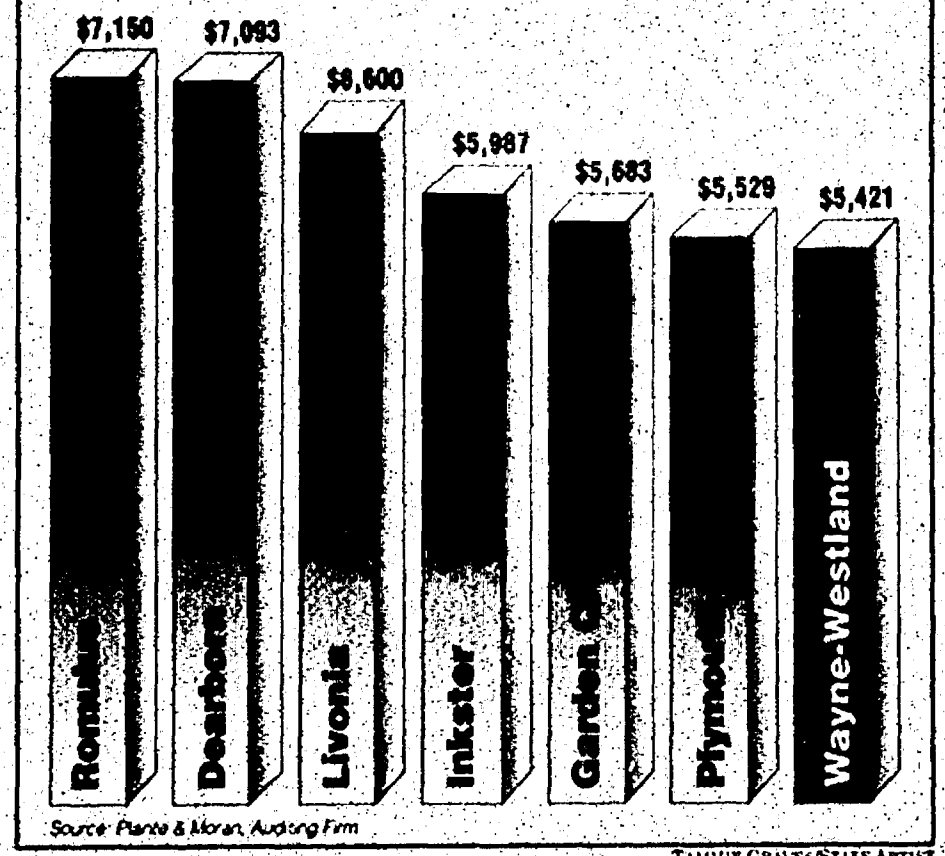
As usual, officials just don't know what to expect.

Among other highlights of Monday's audit presentation:

The board spent 84 percent of its budget on salaries and benefits in 1994, compared to 88 percent in 1995.

A five-year analysis of the board's year-ending budget balance shows a decline from \$6.8 million in 1992 to the projected \$448,696 in 1996, with two years of deficit spending in between.

Comparison of estimated foundation grant per pupil
Year ended June 30, 1995



Source: Plante & Moran, Auditing Firm

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Board member Richard LeBlanc said the district needs to seek "creative ways" to fund a hot lunch program, which now requires a \$200,000 allocation from district coffers.

Board member Mathew McCusker warned that the 3-mill tax that voters approved in June will be levied for only two years, leaving officials worried about potential shortfalls in coming years.

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THE Observer
NEWSPAPERS

1995 General Excellence Award

Woman pleads guilty to reduced charge

A Westland woman, accused of embezzling nearly \$1,600 from an elderly neighbor, has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

Linda Mary Johnson, 38, pleaded guilty to attempted embezzlement and is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 6 by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Richard Hathaway.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

The victim told police that she gave the suspect four checks totaling \$1,583.16 and that the checks were supposed to be deposited into her account.

Senior program is set

"A Time for Seniors" will provide free information on a variety of topics for elderly people Saturday morning. Co-sponsored by federal, state and county officials who represent Westland, the program will be at 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 28, in Garden City's Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood, a half-mile north of Ford, and just west of Merriman.

Topics covered will be proposed changes in Medicare and Medicaid programs, Social Security benefits, long-term care, wills, seniors' legal rights, and personal safety.

Taking part are U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor; state Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn; state Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland and Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne; and county Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland.

People planning to attend are advised to call a Rivers staffer, Faith Paroski, at 721-1411.

Johnson was accused of embezzling the money from an 86-year-old woman while the two lived in separate residences at Hampton Court Apartments, near Ford Road and Wildwood. Johnson has since moved.

Johnson used to do some housekeeping chores and run errands for the woman, Westland police Sgt. Dan Harvey has said.

The money was embezzled last November and December, Harvey said.

The elderly woman didn't real-

ize for several months that money was missing from her bank account, Harvey said.

Instead, the suspect put the money in her own checking account, Harvey said.

Johnson was ordered to stand trial during an August appearance in Westland 18th District Court. She pleaded guilty in Recorder's Court on Sept. 14, averting a trial.

Pending trial, she had been free on a \$5,000 personal bond.

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Health

Meet Our Providers

Margie Andreae, M.D.
Dr. Andreae is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and completed her pediatrics training at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She received additional training in dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Maria Koplicki, M.D.
Dr. Koplicki is a graduate of the State University of New York in Syracuse and completed her OB-GYN training at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Schools, state senator spar over 'choice' bill

BY MARIK CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, views schools of choice as "not all that earth-shaking," merely a return to the freedom parents had in Michigan before 1982 in choosing where their children would go to school.

Livonia educators, whose district includes the northern section of Westland, disagree. They are alarmed about the impact of Senate Bill 639, the school choice bill, recently passed by the Senate and now in the House. If the legislation becomes law, districts won't be able to prohibit students from transferring to any other district willing to accept them.

A quick exchange of words Monday between Geake and Livonia Board of Education Trustee Ken Timmons shows the gulf that exists between the two sides.

"That's sick," Timmons said after Geake explained how schools of choice would work. "No, it's just different," Geake shot back.

The trustees recently voted to oppose adoption of school code reform proposals, including schools of choice, until lawmakers put the proposals under a microscope.

Four lawmakers — Geake, Rep. Lynn Bankes, R-Redford; Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth; and Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland — assembled Monday before the trustees and Livonia Public Schools' administrators to do just that. The districts of Geake, Bankes and Law include Livonia, and DeHart represents the portion of the district in Westland.

Just as districts have adapted to new rules, the state switches directions, comes up with complex reforms, and throws little light on how they will work, said Superintendent Ken Watson. Rapid change with little discussion may lead to unperceived problems and even litigation down the road, he said.

School code reforms that repeal 2,841 sections of the old code, add 15 new ones, and modify 37 others

are bound to bring unexpected complications, Watson said.

Geake is one of 20 senators who voted for schools-of-choice in Senate Bill 639. In doing so, he disregarded a flurry of phone calls and letters from Livonia residents urging a no vote.

"They did not fully understand that we are just returning to a system we had in 1982," he said. "They weren't told the whole story."

Geake knew he was entering enemy territory Monday when Watson chided him with these words of welcome: "It's not easy standing up there when you're as popular as head lice in the second grade."

The philosophy behind schools of choice is simple, Geake said. "Where a family lives now should no longer control where a kid goes to school."

Families wanting to make this transfer face two roadblocks. They must transport their child to school. And the district they want to go to must have room.

"This bill provides that no local school district be required to accept non-resident students," Geake said. "I believe this is a very important safeguard preserving local control. However, if they choose to accept these students, they will receive the foundation allowance which each individual pupil brings with him or her."

"No child should be a captive of his school district. We had freedom of choice for more than 100 years, until legislation adopted in 1982 mandated that children receive permission from their local school district to attend public schools elsewhere. The result was that only those who could afford private or parochial schools had any choice at all."

Of course, if students leave a district, their foundation grant from the state goes with them, capped at \$6,653 per student. That means a loss of income for districts which lose students.

Educators fear schools of choice will bring a myriad of other concerns. Some districts may not want to pack classrooms to maximize their income, but may be forced to if the state suffers bad economic times.

"If the state economy goes down the tubes and our budget deteriorates and we have students clamoring to get in, we may have to do this," said trustee Sue Clulow. "It puts a bounty on the heads of kids."

Nancy Show, president of the Livonia Education Association, the teachers' union, said smaller districts could be destroyed if students leave to get more classes elsewhere.

Districts such as Redford Union would have trouble competing with a district such as Livonia, Watson said. Students admitted to Livonia would get a quality education at the expense of other districts.

In admitting students, districts may solicit the "cream of the crop," educators fear.

Parents will be reluctant to vote for higher local school taxes if their child attends another district, they fear.

Watson also pointed out another major concern: white flight out of integrated districts. "It will exacerbate what's already a major problem."

Geake admitted schools of choice has nothing to do with providing a quality education. He cited Minnesota, where 4 percent of parents have opted for schools of choice. Most do so, he said, for matters of convenience, not to attend a better school. "You no longer own children; they should be free to leave."

Trustee Frank Kokenakes questioned why a "whole new law" is needed to satisfy 4 percent of the population when 96 percent are already satisfied.

Officer cleared of action in attempted murder case

A veteran Canton police officer has been cleared of violating department rules and regulations in the aftermath of court testimony that he had in his possession clothes that had been worn by his sister-in-law when she was set afire in Westland last January.

"They went and literally talked to everyone involved in this," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro, about the departmental investigation of officer George C. Sharp. "We have thoroughly investigated this issue, interviewing all participants and have found nothing wrong in officer Sharp's actions."

Sharp's sister-in-law, Karen Janik, was injured when she was set afire in her former Westland home.

Janik's ex-husband, Michael, a Canton resident formerly of Garden City and Westland, was charged with assault with intent to murder and arson. A mistrial was declared in August, and a new trial is pending.

The Canton police department's internal investigation was prompted by Sharp's testimony during his brother-in-law's trial in August. Though Westland police submitted a warrant suggesting that Sharp should be charged with obstruction of justice, Wayne County prosecutors rejected it.

"How can clothes be evidence if the Westland police didn't consider them evidence?" Santomauro said. "An unknown nurse gave George, his wife and her dad a bag of clothing and a purse. The dad took the purse. The bag was put in the basement."

While questioned by his brother-in-law's attorney, Otis Culpepper, Sharp said that while he and his wife, Candice, were in the University of Michigan Burn Center, they received a bag of clothing that belonged to Karen Janik.

Under intense cross-examination by Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Jerry Dorsey, Sharp testified that attempts were made to contact the Westland police about the bag of clothing. Sharp testified under questioning from Culpepper that he turned the clothing over to the attorney after Michael Janik was arraigned in early January.

Sharp also testified that he didn't immediately think of the clothing as evidence. Culpepper questioned him on his understanding of what would be done with the clothing when it was turned over.

"Did you understand that it would be presented possibly as evidence?" Culpepper asked in court. "Yes," Sharp responded. During testimony, Sharp de-

nied he purposely withheld the bag of clothing to protect his brother-in-law. In Canton's internal investigation, Sharp said that he began thinking of the clothing as evidence after talking to Westland Detective Sgt. Tom Kubitskey.

Sharp also said that his wife or another sister-in-law told him that Kubitskey said the clothes should be turned over to the defense attorney. Sharp said it didn't occur to him to turn the clothing over to Kubitskey.

Santomauro said that the other sister-in-law will submit to a polygraph when she comes back to Michigan.

During the internal investigation, Sharp said that his wife or other sister-in-law turned the clothing over to Culpepper. Sharp said that he was badgered during cross-examination and said he used the word "I" when talking about turning the clothing over to the attorney.

During the internal investigation, Sharp took an unrelated sick leave and resumed his duties when he returned. "It is our consistent practice and policy to conduct such an investigation when we think there may be or may have been a violation of department rules and regulations," Santomauro said. "The focus is to find out what happened."

Gas leak prompts evacuation

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A natural gas leak Monday afternoon forced the evacuation of some Westland businesses and prompted the one-hour closing of Merriman Road near Palmer, Fire Chief Michael Reddy said.

The incident occurred shortly after noon when a construction crew struck a two-inch gas line while working along Merriman Road between Palmer and Parkwood, Reddy said.

The rupture released "a large amount" of natural gas into the atmosphere, but winds quickly dispersed it, he said.

At least two nearby businesses were temporarily evacuated, and Merriman Road was shut down for about an hour as fire officials took safety precautions.

"We stood by with fire trucks in case of any explosion," Reddy said, but added that none occurred.

Firefighters from two of the city's fire stations went to the

scene, along with two rescue squads, he said.

The crews had cleared the scene by 1:55 p.m., less than two hours after the gas leak was reported.

The incident was the second natural gas leak in as many weeks that prompted a small-scale evacuation and a road closing in Westland.

On the previous Monday evening, Inkster Road was temporarily closed near Joy, and several businesses were evacuated when a contractor working on a water main accidentally struck a gas line, said George Riley, assistant Westland fire chief.

That rupture also didn't cause an explosion, but some motorists had to find new routes because of the temporary closing of Inkster Road just south of Joy.

Some businesses also suffered.

The Copper Door, a bar on the southwest corner of Inkster and Joy, was supposed to host a monthly meeting of more than 200 members of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle club, bartender Kim James said.

After the 6:15 p.m. gas leak occurred, the Copper Door had to close for the night, forcing the motorcycle club to cancel its meeting there, she said.

Firefighters union honored

The Westland Firefighters Association Local 1279 was honored last week by the Westland City Council for raising \$10,000 for the Detroit Receiving Hospital Burn Unit.

The council adopted a resolution in honor of firefighters who organized a golf outing to raise money for the burn unit.

Firefighters are planning to make the golf outing an annual event, with next year's proceeds going to the

Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan. The organization grants wishes to terminally ill children.

At the Oct. 16 council meeting, city officials presented a resolution to firefighter Keith Barthauer and his wife, Colleen, for helping to organize the golf outing.

Others mentioned in the council's resolution are fire Sgts. Brian Craft and Jeff Pochron, Capt. Fred Milligan and Rick Stanke, and dispatcher Karen Downey.

Halloween specials available



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Holiday sales: New and used Halloween costumes, like those displayed at *Renewed Resale*, on Warren Road west of Wayne Road, are available for upcoming parties. Other outfits are available at *Lacey Lingerie*, on Middlebelt north of Maplewood, Garden City; *Gags and Games*, on Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland; *Lover's Lane*, Wayne Road south of Ford, Westland. Numerous groups are planning Halloween activities between now and Tuesday night.

Halloween

Is My...

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Saturday, October 28th
6:30 - 7:30pm

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Pumpkin giveaway is today

Barnon's Greenhouse, on Merriman at Maplewood, will give away a large pumpkin in a drawing scheduled for 6 p.m. today (Thursday). Entry blanks are available at the greenhouse. For information, call 421-6969.

Discover marvelous merchandise, read **Malls & Main Streets** every Monday in your hometown newspaper.

Apartment fire blamed on electric heater: city

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

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In a revised count, fire officials say that one of the 12 apartments was covered by renter's insurance. Officials earlier believed that none of the units was insured.

"Renter's insurance really needs to be purchased," Riley warned all apartment dwellers.

Meanwhile, fire officials commended Westland Plaza residents and fire department personnel from Garden City and Livonia for helping Westland firefighters during the blaze.

Fire Chief Michael Reddy said, "Although the residents faced a chaotic and frightening situation, they came to each other's aid to assist the fire department, and without that aid, we would have probably been faced with numerous losses of life due to the fire."

In one dramatic example, a resident standing outside of the burning building helped to catch a 10-month-old child that was dropped by its father from a third-story apartment. The resident used his arms and a bean

bag chair on the ground to soften the baby's fall.

Reddy also said that cooperative training efforts with neighboring fire departments showed results Sunday.

"The cross-training of our surrounding community fire departments with our department has proved most beneficial," Reddy said. "I am proud of the performance of all the firefighters who extinguished the fire."

Riley said the departments worked together "like a machine."

Some difficulties were reported for fire equipment trying to enter a security gate at the apartment complex. But a resident moved quickly to manually open a gate that failed to open, fire officials said.



Watching building: A private security company employee keeps watch on the apartment building, which was extensively damaged by an early Sunday morning fire.

Vote from page 1A

There don't appear to be any burning issues dividing the candidates. Council incumbents and Mayor Robert Thomas haven't been entangled in major disputes, but have been more cordial toward one another than in past years. "What's there to debate?" Fritz asked. In some previous council elections, debates have been featured on WLND Channel 8, the city's governmental channel.

But Diane Abbott, the city's cable consultant, said Tuesday that major repairs to the station's studio have made it almost impossible to feature a debate there. "The building has been torn apart for a new roof," she said. "We can't use our studios" for a major debate. Rather than a debate, the eight candidates are each being offered an individual, six-minute spot that will be aired the week prior to the election.

Budget from page 1A

Despite uncertainties in state funding, Howey said Wayne-Westland's finance department, headed by Patricia Brand, did "an excellent job" of planning the district's budget.

Tom Doyle, a Plante & Moran partner, told the school board Monday that the latest analysis of financial statements shows that officials have kept close tabs on the budget.

Moreover, Doyle said, the latest audit includes "the best opinion we could give" on the district's accounting procedures.

The audit showed that the board spent \$91.1 million during the fiscal year that ended June 30, leaving a deficit of \$1.9 million.

Howey noted that the deficit was lower than earlier projections of \$2.2 million.

But the board is expected to see a \$448,696 surplus by next June unless a snag occurs at the state level. That's a possibility that looms, Brand said.

Because of changes in the school employee retirement system, the district has seen its local cost escalating dramatically. The district paid \$3.4 million in 1994 and \$8.9 million in 1995, an increase blamed on a shift of responsibility from the state to the

local district. Wayne-Westland's cost is estimated at \$10.2 for the fiscal year ending next June, an amount that is already planned in the budget.

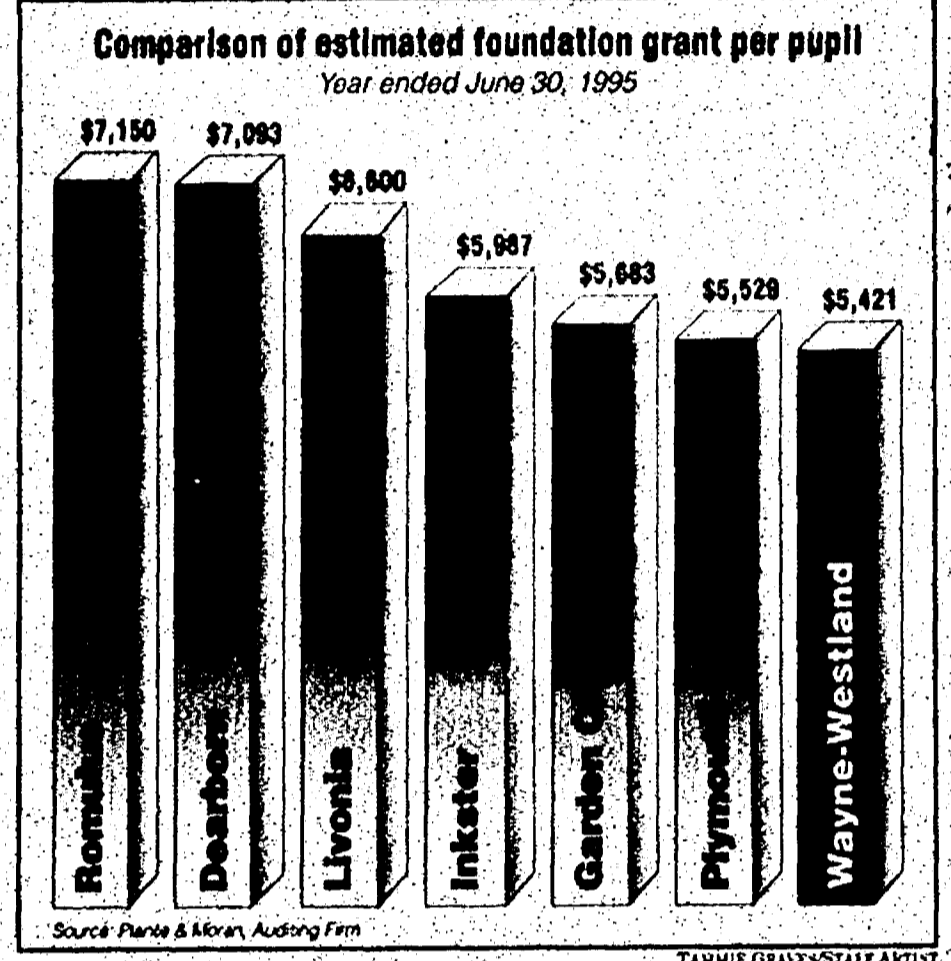
However, the district could be pushed into another deficit year if potential state-level changes shift even more retirement costs to the local district, Brand said.

As usual, officials just don't know what to expect.

Among other highlights of Monday's audit presentation:

The board spent 84 percent of its budget on salaries and benefits in 1994, compared to 88 percent in 1995.

A five-year analysis of the board's year-ending budget balance shows a decline from \$6.8 million in 1992 to the projected \$448,696 in 1996, with two years of deficit spending in between.



Board member Richard LeBlanc said the district needs to seek "creative ways" to fund a hot lunch program, which now requires a \$200,000 allocation from district coffers.

Board member Mathew McCusker warned that the 3-mill tax that voters approved in June will be levied for only two years, leaving officials worried about potential shortfalls in coming years.

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THE Observer
NEWSPAPERS

1995 General Excellence Award

Woman pleads guilty to reduced charge

A Westland woman, accused of embezzling nearly \$1,600 from an elderly neighbor, has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

Linda Mary Johnson, 38, pleaded guilty to attempted embezzlement and is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 6 by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Richard Hathaway.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Johnson was accused of embezzling the money from an 86-year-old woman while the two lived in separate residences at Hampton Court Apartments, near Ford Road and Wildwood. Johnson has since moved.

Johnson used to do some housekeeping chores and run errands for the woman, Westland police Sgt. Dan Harvey has said.

The money was embezzled last November and December, Harvey said.

The elderly woman didn't realize for several months that money was missing from her bank account, Harvey said.

The victim told police that she gave the suspect four checks totaling \$1,583.15 and that the checks were supposed to be deposited into her account.

Instead, the suspect put the money in her own checking account, Harvey said.

Johnson was ordered to stand trial during an August appearance in Westland 18th District Court. She pleaded guilty in Recorder's Court on Sept. 14, averting a trial.

Pending trial, she had been free on a \$5,000 personal bond.

Senior program is set

"A Time for Seniors" will provide free information on a variety of topics for elderly people Saturday morning. Co-sponsored by federal, state and county officials who represent Westland, the program will be at 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 28, in Garden City's Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood, a half-mile north of Ford, and just west of Merriman.

Topics covered will be proposed changes in Medicare and Medicaid programs, Social Security benefits, long-term care, wills, seniors' legal rights, and personal safety.

Taking part are U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor; state Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn; state Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland and Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne; and county Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland.

People planning to attend are advised to call a Rivers staffer, Faith Paroski, at 721-1411.

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Meet Our Providers

Margie Andreae, M.D.
Dr. Andreae is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and completed her pediatrics training at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She received additional training in dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Maria Kopicki, M.D.
Dr. Kopicki is a graduate of the State University of New York in Syracuse and completed her OB-GYN training at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Health

Schools, state senator spar over 'choice' bill

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, views schools of choice as "not all that earth-shaking," merely a return to the freedom parents had in Michigan before 1982 in choosing where their children would go to school.

Livonia educators, whose district includes the northern section of Westland, disagree. They are alarmed about the impact of Senate Bill 639, the school choice bill, recently passed by the Senate and now in the House. If the legislation becomes law, districts won't be able to prohibit students from transferring to any other district willing to accept them.

A quick exchange of words Monday between Geake and Livonia Board of Education Trustee Ken Timmons shows the gulf that exists between the two sides.

"That's sick," Timmons said after Geake explained how schools of choice would work.

"No, it's just different," Geake shot back.

The trustees recently voted to oppose adoption of school code reform proposals, including schools of choice, until lawmakers put the proposals under a microscope.

Four lawmakers — Geake; Rep. Lynn Bankes, R-Redford; Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth; and Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland — assembled Monday before the trustees and Livonia Public Schools' administrators to do just that. The districts of Geake, Bankes and Law include Livonia, and DeHart represents the portion of the district in Westland.

Just as districts have adapted to new rules, the state switches directions, comes up with complex reforms, and throws little light on how they will work, said Superintendent Ken Watson. Rapid change with little discussion may lead to unperceived problems and even litigation down the road, he said.

School code reforms that repeal 2,841 sections of the old code, add 15 new ones, and modify 37 others

are bound to bring unexpected complications, Watson said.

Geake is one of 20 senators who voted for schools-of-choice in Senate Bill 639. In doing so, he disregarded a flurry of phone calls and letters from Livonia residents urging a no vote.

"They did not fully understand that we are just returning to a system we had in 1982," he said. "They weren't told the whole story."

Geake knew he was entering enemy territory Monday when Watson chided him with these words of welcome: "It's not easy standing up there when you're as popular as head lice in the second grade."

The philosophy behind schools of choice is simple, Geake said. "Where a family lives now should no longer control where a kid goes to school."

Families wanting to make this transfer face two roadblocks. They must transport their child to school. And the district they want to go to must have room.

"This bill provides that no local school district be required to accept non-resident students," Geake said. "I believe this is a very important safeguard preserving local control. However, if they choose to accept these students, they will receive the foundation allowance which each individual pupil brings with him or her."

"No child should be a captive of his school district. We had freedom of choice for more than 100 years, until legislation adopted in 1982 mandated that children receive permission from their local school district to attend public schools elsewhere. The result was that only those who could afford private or parochial schools had any choice at all."

Of course, if students leave a district, their foundation grant from the state goes with them, capped at \$6,653 per student. That means a loss of income for districts which lose students.

Educators fear schools of choice will bring a myriad of other concerns. Some districts may not want to pack classrooms to maximize their income, but may be forced to if the state suffers bad economic times.

"If the state economy goes down the tubes and our budget deteriorates and we have students clamoring to get in, we may have to do this," said trustee Sue Clulow. "It puts a bounty on the heads of kids."

Nancy Shaw, president of the Livonia Education Association, the teachers' union, said smaller districts could be destroyed if students leave to get more classes elsewhere.

Districts such as Redford Union would have trouble competing with a district such as Livonia, Watson said. Students admitted to Livonia would get a quality education at the expense of other districts.

In admitting students, districts may solicit the "cream of the crop," educators fear.

Parents will be reluctant to vote for higher local school taxes if their child attends another district, they fear.

Watson also pointed out another major concern: white flight out of integrated districts. "It will exacerbate what's already a major problem."

Geake admitted schools of choice has nothing to do with providing a quality education. He cited Minnesota, where 4 percent of parents have opted for schools of choice. Most do so, he said, for matters of convenience, not to attend a better school. "You no longer own children; they should be free to leave."

Trustee Frank Kokenakes questioned why a "whole new law" is needed to satisfy 4 percent of the population when 96 percent are already satisfied.

Officer cleared of action in attempted murder case

A veteran Canton police officer has been cleared of violating department rules and regulations in the aftermath of court testimony that he had in his possession clothes that had been worn by his sister-in-law when she was set afire in Westland last January.

"They went and literally talked to everyone involved in this," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro, about the departmental investigation of officer George C. Sharp. "We have thoroughly investigated this issue, interviewing all participants and have found nothing wrong in officer Sharp's actions."

Sharp's sister-in-law, Karen Janik, was injured when she was set afire in her former Westland home.

Janik's ex-husband, Michael, a Canton resident formerly of Garden City and Westland, was charged with assault with intent to murder and arson. A mistrial was declared in August, and a new trial is pending.

The Canton police department's internal investigation was prompted by Sharp's testimony during his brother-in-law's trial in August. Though Westland police submitted a warrant suggesting that Sharp should be charged with obstruction of justice, Wayne County prosecutors rejected it.

"How can clothes be evidence if the Westland police didn't consider them evidence?" Santomauro said. "An unknown nurse gave George, his wife and her dad a bag of clothing and a purse. The dad took the purse. The bag was put in the basement."

While questioned by his brother-in-law's attorney, Otis Culpepper, Sharp said that while he and his wife, Candice, were in the University of Michigan Burn Center, they received a bag of clothing that belonged to Karen Janik.

Under intense cross-examination by Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Jerry Dorsey, Sharp testified that attempts were made to contact the Westland police about the bag of clothing. Sharp testified under questioning from Culpepper that he turned the clothing over to the attorney after Michael Janik was arraigned in early January.

Sharp also testified that he didn't immediately think of the clothing as evidence. Culpepper questioned him on his understanding of what would be done with the clothing when it was turned over.

"Did you understand that it would be presented possibly as evidence?" Culpepper asked in court. "Yes," Sharp responded.

During testimony, Sharp de-

nied he purposely withheld the bag of clothing to protect his brother-in-law. In Canton's internal investigation, Sharp said that he began thinking of the clothing as evidence after talking to Westland Detective Sgt. Tom Kubitskey.

Sharp also said that his wife or another sister-in-law told him that Kubitskey said the clothes should be turned over to the defense attorney. Sharp said it didn't occur to him to turn the clothing over to Kubitskey.

Santomauro said that the other sister-in-law will submit to a polygraph when she comes back to Michigan.

During the internal investigation, Sharp said that his wife or other sister-in-law turned the clothing over to Culpepper. Sharp said that he was badgered during cross-examination and said he used the word "I" when talking about turning the clothing over to the attorney.

During the internal investigation, Sharp took an unrelated sick leave and resumed his duties when he returned. "It is our consistent practice and policy to conduct such an investigation when we think there may be or may have been a violation of department rules and regulations," Santomauro said. "The focus is to find out what happened."

Gas leak prompts evacuation

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A natural gas leak Monday afternoon forced the evacuation of some Westland businesses and prompted the one-hour closing of Merriman Road near Palmer, Fire Chief Michael Reddy said.

The incident occurred shortly after noon when a construction crew struck a two-inch gas line while working along Merriman Road between Palmer and Parkwood, Reddy said.

The rupture released "a large amount" of natural gas into the atmosphere, but winds quickly dispersed it, he said.

At least two nearby businesses were temporarily evacuated, and Merriman Road was shut down for about an hour as fire officials took safety precautions.

"We stood by with fire trucks in case of any explosion," Reddy said, but added that none occurred.

Firefighters from two of the city's fire stations went to the

scene, along with two rescue squads, he said.

The crews had cleared the scene by 1:55 p.m., less than two hours after the gas leak was reported.

The incident was the second natural gas leak in as many weeks that prompted a small-scale evacuation and a road closing in Westland.

On the previous Monday evening, Inkster Road was temporarily closed near Joy, and several businesses were evacuated when a contractor working on a water main accidentally struck a gas line, said George Riley, assistant Westland fire chief.

That rupture also didn't cause an explosion, but some motorists had to find new routes because of the temporary closing of Inkster Road just south of Joy.

Some businesses also suffered. The Copper Door, a bar on the southwest corner of Inkster and Joy, was supposed to host a monthly meeting of more than 200 members of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle club, bartender Kim James said.

After the 6:15 p.m. gas leak occurred, the Copper Door had to close for the night, forcing the motorcycle club to cancel its meeting there, she said.

Firefighters union honored

The Westland Firefighters Association Local 1279 was honored last week by the Westland City Council for raising \$10,000 for the Detroit Receiving Hospital Burn Unit.

The council adopted a resolution in honor of firefighters who organized a golf outing to raise money for the burn unit.

Firefighters are planning to make the golf outing an annual event, with next year's proceeds going to the

Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan. The organization grants wishes to terminally ill children.

At the Oct. 16 council meeting, city officials presented a resolution to firefighter Keith Barthauer and his wife, Colleen, for helping to organize the golf outing.

Others mentioned in the council's resolution are fire Sgts. Brian Craft and Jeff Pochron, Capts. Fred Milligan and Rick Stanke, and dispatcher Karen Downey.

Halloween specials available



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Holiday sales: New and used Halloween costumes, like those displayed at Renewed Resale, on Warren Road west of Wayne Road, are available for upcoming parties. Other outfits are available at Lacey Lingerie, on Middlebelt north of Maplewood, Garden City; Gags and Games, on Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland; Lover's Lane, Wayne Road south of Ford, Westland. Numerous groups are planning Halloween activities between now and Tuesday night.

Halloween

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Hudson's Greenhouse, on Merriman at Maplewood, will give away a large pumpkin in a drawing scheduled for 8 p.m. today (Thursday). Entry blanks are available at the greenhouse. For information, call 421-5869.

Discover marvelous merchandise, read **Malls & Main Streets** every Monday in your hometown newspaper.

ELECTION GUIDE FOR WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES



Four city council members will be elected Nov. 7 from a field of eight candidates

QUESTION 1

What makes you qualified for the position?

QUESTION 2

If elected, what would be your top three priorities?

QUESTION 3

What can the city council do to combat gang activities and violence?

QUESTION 4

What is the No. 1 contribution that you have made to the community?

QUESTION 5

What are your views on the mayor's Vision 2000 plan to increase police and fire department manpower and training, as well as initiating a community policing program?



CANDIDATE: Glenn Anderson
AGE: 41
EMPLOYMENT: Ford Motor Co./licensed Realtor
EDUCATION: Studied at Wayne State University and University of Michigan-Dearborn
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: First-term Westland City Council member; Westland Goodfellows; former Westland Jaycee; Westland Democratic Club past president; former Westland planning commissioner; former Westland Civil Service Commission member; Parkside Credit Union board; 18-year precinct delegate

"I would hope that people would look favorably on what I've done in the past four years. Also, I'm on the board of directors of Parkside Credit Union, and I understand budgets. I chaired the supervisory committee, and that helped with budgetary decisions. I also have a record of community involvement," such as with Westland Goodfellows.

"We have to deal with youth problems. Often, young people don't have enough to do to keep them involved in positive things. We need to reduce the drug problem and combat crime and graffiti. I would like to see a (Gang Resistance Education And Training (GREAT) program. Also, we haven't dealt effectively with the city's infrastructure, such as streets in the subdivisions and secondary roads. They're in pretty bad shape, and we need to restore them. Also, I believe we need additional police officers on the street."

"Enforcement seems like a losing battle. We need more education." Anderson said he supports the Gang Resistance Education And Training program, similar in some ways to the anti-drugs DARE program. "We need to look for sources of funding. More officers alone won't solve the problem. We need activities in areas where kids are being recruited into gangs. We need to fill their free time, especially when both parents are working. We also need to increase parenting programs."

"I don't like patting myself on the back, but I guess I feel best about supporting the library. I got calls both ways on that project. But we were losing our partnership with Wayne, and we either had to virtually eliminate our library services, restrict them, use outside libraries or build one ourselves. I know that we made the right decision."

"I like the concept very much, but I think the details have yet to be worked out. The council has to have input, and we need to involve the police and fire departments. It's a great concept, but I want to see how we're going to attempt what he (the mayor) wants to do. We'd have to have some pretty concrete plans in place."



CANDIDATE: Justine Barnis
AGE: 70
EMPLOYMENT: Retired state representative
EDUCATION: High school graduate
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: 12-year state representative; 16-year Westland City Council member; past Jefferson Elementary PTA president; Westland Woman of the Year 1975; Legislator of the Year 1983 by Michigan Association of Police Chiefs; Westland Leader of Year 1989 Westland YMCA; Westland Citizen of Year 1994; former Wayne County Charter Commission vice president; former Westland Charter Commission member

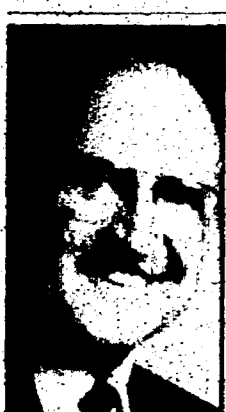
"I have developed some skills by just living and being a part of the community. As long as I walk and talk and drive a car, I will be involved." Barnis also emphasized her work as a Jefferson Elementary School volunteer, a former city council member and a former state representative.

"The priority of any community has to be the health, safety and welfare of the citizens. We have to be secure in our homes. After that is taken care of, then you go into other areas. I would like to be there for the revision of the master plan. I was elected to the original city charter commission. And I would like to be there for the fruition of the city library. I'm glad I was a part of that in Lansing (as a representative). (The late) Sen. William Faust and I worked hard to get state money for that project."

"I wish we had the leadership and the money to bring these young people into something that makes them feel good. Not all kids have the same environment. How do we fill that gap? I think we have to have some way of teaching parenting. Also, we need to teach kids to say no to sex. I don't think we're teaching that. The schools and the city have to cooperate and work together."

"Raising two responsible kids. That's the most important thing I could do as a human being in the community. I also kept a prison out of Westland and helped to get money for the library."

"I enjoy seeing a police car coming down my street. I would support more police and firefighters. I would like to see the police monitoring the community. What the configuration (of the Vision 2000 program) would be, that would have to be worked out."



CANDIDATE: Thomas Brown
AGE: 78
EMPLOYMENT: Retired state legislator
EDUCATION: High school graduate
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Westland Council member since 1955, currently president; former state representative; former Westland mayor; former Nankin Township supervisor, treasurer and trustee; Westland Jaycees; Lions Club; Veterans of Foreign Wars; American Legion

"I have served nearly 10 years on the city council. I was also the city's first mayor and served as a state representative for 12 years. The council is a legislative position and in the 10 years I've been on the council, I feel I'm well qualified for the position."

"I want to see the new Westland library finished and completed and have it operating for the planned November 1996 opening. The council is working on the traffic flow problem in the Wayne Road-Warren Road area with improved signage to encourage drivers to use other routes to get to the I-96 and I-275 freeways while discouraging drivers from using the Wayne-Warren intersection. I want to see the completion of the zoning ordinance revisions and upgrading of the city's master plan to reflect what exists today and what we envision for the future."

"We have faced the problem and it is not under total control. We have a program with the police department, working with youths to encourage them to use the new after-school recreation program. The city also has the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program."

"My contributions have been my efforts toward the community's historical preservation. I was appointed to the city's historical commission by then-mayor Charles Pickering. The commission is completing work on the Meeting House (also known as the Rowe House, used by 13 local organizations as a meeting place.)"

"The city council before 1990 set manpower goals for the police and fire departments and we exceeded those goals. Last year, the council added two additional police officers. We are systematically bringing about what Mayor Thomas proposed. The council has also approved advanced life support training for the fire department and funds for it in the 1996-97 budget. On community policing, it looks like the ward system. I need a lot of convincing to support it."



CANDIDATE: David Cox
AGE: 37
EMPLOYMENT: Modern Insurance Agency
EDUCATION: Attended Monroe College, Michigan State University, Lawrence Tech
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: First-term Westland Council member; Nankin Transit Authority vice chairman; Economic Development Advisory Committee; Westland Youth Gang Task Force co-chairman; Westland Tax Increment Finance Authority board member; Economic Development Corp. board of directors; Westland Festival chairman; Kettering Elementary PTA, Westland Youth Athletic Association

"My experience in performing the duties of a council member for the last two years. Also, I'm a communicator; my job occupation is that of a communicator. That's a large part of finding solutions: being able to communicate."

"An advanced life support system for the fire department. The city has the wherewithal to provide that. I would also increase police presence in the community, particularly in regard to the gang problem. I would push for some type of organized, recreational activity, such as creating a water recreational area in the northwest sector of the city. I'd like to see a 20-acre lake with canoes, fishing and things like that. It would require the county, the mayor's office and the council to work together."

"We need more of a police presence, and we need to let police officers focus more on the problems. I would like to see certain police officers delegated to traffic accidents and writing tickets, freeing up other officers to do other work (such as reducing the gang problem.) I would like to see four to six more officers a day. Education is also important. We have to get parents more involved."

"I authored the 'Scared Safe' (teen driving) program and was involved in pilot curbside recycling, the leaf pickup program, hiring more police officers, and co-sponsoring the Youth Gang Task Force. I also am vice chairman of the Nankin Transit Commission. There's a lot that I've done that I'm proud of."

"If we don't start dreaming about what could be, then things will never come about. But there's a money issue here. Tax dollars could be prohibitive. It would be something that would be great, but who could pay for it? I applaud the direction, but it's got to be funded somehow without a millage increase."



CANDIDATE: Richard LeBlanc
AGE: 37
EMPLOYMENT: Ford Motor Co., Quality Services
EDUCATION: Concordia College bachelor's degree, human resources administration; Schoecraft College, skilled trade certificate, GM certified professional instructor
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Wayne-Westland school board member; Westland Library Board vice president; Westland Jaycees; Westland Goodfellows; Westland Youth Assistance advisory board; Friends of the Westland Museum; past Madison Elementary PTA president; past Westland Cable Commission member; Westland Cultural Society; Canton reserve police officer

"I have experience as an elected (school board) policymaker in our community. I have insight into budgets, employee groups, contracts, bid processes, and dealing adequately with the emotional side of issues. I have the personal skills, the academic background and personal background. I have a sense of community."

"Completion of the library and performance pavilion will add a new dimension to our community. I also believe in the Downtown Development Authority. If we do our best to improve the business climate, it will make people want to live, shop and work here. I also have environmental concerns. I don't believe that the city is proactive enough. I would propose a woodlands ordinance if elected, and I support an eventual citywide curbside recycling program with a subscription rate."

"There has to be more cooperation between the school districts, the courts, the public safety departments, the council and the administrative staff members. We need to identify the groups causing the problems and be more proactive. Programs like 'Turn Off The Violence' and after-school program will help. I will say that I believe some young people who get into trouble may not be actual gang members, but may just be aggressive."

"My willingness to volunteer my time for projects that impact the quality of life for Westland residents. It is significant involvement, it's free of charge, and I'm a hard worker." As an example, LeBlanc cited his involvement on the Youth Assistance advisory council.

"I believe that community policing is today's response to residents' concerns. Putting police in neighborhoods will gain trust and support from people. Getting cops into the streets works. I'm surprised that the program hasn't been carried a step further. It will work."



CANDIDATE: Kenneth Mehl
AGE: 49
EMPLOYMENT: General Motors senior product engineer
EDUCATION: Lawrence Tech, bachelor of science, mechanical engineering
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Former 12-year Westland Council member; former six-year planning commission member; past Westland Festival chairman; Westland 25th birthday co-chairman; past Dad's Club member; Westland Youth Athletic Association; past Nankin Transit Commission member; past Wayne-Ford Civic League member

"I was on the planning commission for six years and on the city council for 12 years. I have a history of civic involvement, and I have a background with General Motors for 22 years. I also own a business in Westland."

"I think that we have to address the deterioration of our city, both commercial and residential. It's starting to happen all over, not just in one section. We need to look at areas other than just Wayne Road between Ford and Palmer. We've got to recycle our land. We've got to address the youth gang problem, there's no question about it. Education has got to go to the parents to let them understand what to watch for in their kids. And we have to start looking at the financial picture of how to pay for services in the future."

"I think we should consider quarterly meetings to deal with the problem. We've got to start involving people, such as the PTAs, and let them give the city ideas on what to do to correct the problem. We need to cooperate with school districts."

"The amount of help that I've given individual people when they called me. I've helped a lot of people. That's part of the job."

"The plan has got some merits. But more is not always the answer. If we add more officers, the cost is definitely going to go up. I would be reluctant (to seek) a millage for six years. What if it's not renewed and those employees are vested for retirement? There would be permanent costs to taxpayers. I would do it for four years."



CANDIDATE: Charles Pickering
AGE: 52
EMPLOYMENT: Owner, Prudential Pickering Real Estate
EDUCATION: Wayne State University bachelor's degree in parks and recreation administration
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Former Westland mayor; Westland Council member since 1978; Westland Jaycees; Westland Festival; Westland Goodfellows; Breakfast Lions; Dad's Athletic Club; Wayne-Westland Junior Miss; Westland Chamber of Commerce

"Since 1971, I've been active in the community. I've worked in the parks and recreation department. I have experience as a former mayor and as a council member since 1957. I know the community, and I know the needs of the community. I think my record shows that I have a deep concern for what happens in the city."

"Finances are going to be real critical with the depletion of our fund balance. The state isn't giving us a fair return in areas like road taxes. We need to work with other communities collectively to show Lansing that we need those tax dollars. Public safety is a continuing priority. If the money is there, we need to support a community policing program and an advanced life support system. We need to become more aware of domestic violence. Also, I support controlled development and the protection of our environment. We need to protect our natural areas when possible, recycle more and reduce what we burn, and we need to revitalize commercial areas."

"Give all the support that we can to the police department to educate our citizens. I think we're nipping a lot of the problem before it gets too serious, but I think we have to continue to work on it. I think education is very important."

"My positive commitment and the positive image that I project for Westland, and my desire to see Westland known as a fine community to live in and grow up in. I think I've proven that I'm committed to the community."

"I support the concept of community policing and an advanced life support system. But we have to do it within our means. I'm concerned of how a millage increase would be earmarked for that purpose. We have to make sure that we are able to offer the traditional public safety services, too."



CANDIDATE: Dorothy Smith
AGE: Not provided
EMPLOYMENT: Former teacher, former Wayne State University part-time instructor
EDUCATION: Wayne State University, master's degree in human resources and bachelor's degree in social studies education; University of California, Los Angeles, postdoctoral in ethnic studies
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Economic Development Advisory Committee; job-bahn care newsletter; served on Westland's Community Development; Black Grant Fund advisory committee; SMART bus system committee for elderly and handicapped; neighborhood association; Holiday Nature Preserve Association; various volunteer and social groups

"My involvement in the city, my study of the issues and my participation in activities on behalf of the citizens." Smith also noted that she hasn't missed a regular city council meeting in nearly 45 years.

"The taxation issue continues to be a top priority," Smith said the city has to be accountable for the taxes it spends. She advocated controlling development as an issue. "I would certainly love to keep some open land. I would like to see us keep some green space. Development should have slowed down years ago." As a third priority, she said the council should show some sensitivity to citizens. Our council has never been sensitive to the citizens until election time."

"The gangs are sometimes stronger than the police, and if you have psychologists standing up in their defense you're not going to get anywhere. Tougher sentencing is part of it. Slam them in jail and keep them there. We have to find some new ways of addressing the problem. We need to take a broom and sweep out what we have and find something as a replacement."

"I feel like I've made a lot of contributions. I fought to keep an incinerator out of Westland." Smith also noted that she keeps watch on the Westland City Council and writes a newsletter to keep citizens informed.

"That costs money. Since we don't have any money right now, we can't do it. It doesn't fly."

Legislators spar on student discipline methods

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The state Senate this week is revising Michigan's 19-year-old school code, plodding through the 89-page bill a step at a time. Here are some of the major arguments in Tuesday's debate:

'Some more equal'

A medical doctor and a doctor of psychology each won a round in their fight over whether to forbid corporal punishment in public schools.

Sen. John Schwarz, the medical doctor, succeeded in putting back into the code a general prohibition on physical punishment except in special circumstances.

"If a student gets out of line — threatening, raising his hand to a teacher or school staff member, attacking another student — the school employee can do whatever is necessary to constrain the stu-

dent," said Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.

"Without this, there are absolutely no regulations whatsoever. Without this, you give carte blanche (blank check) to teachers and staff to beat on little kids," said Schwarz, adding it would allow school personnel to act in self-defense, prevent a pupil from harming himself and take possession of a pupil's weapon.

Senators backed Schwarz, 22-11, in rejecting Sen. Robert Geake's proposal to strip the section out of the school code. Although the vote wasn't officially recorded, it appeared Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and a handful of Republicans joined all Democrats in keeping the no-hit rule.

A child psychologist with a Ph.D., Geake, R-Northville, said, "Parents take their kids out of public schools and put them in private schools" where discipline



Robert Geake

is firmer. Geake said his amendment would leave the school code "silent on corporal punishment. It would allow the school board to

Geake said his amendment would leave the school code "silent on corporal punishment. It would allow the school board to establish policies consistent with criminal law."

establish policies consistent with criminal law."

Bouchard, supporting Schwarz, noted the current no-hit rule was passed in 1992 "after extensive testimony and input from parents. We came up with a set of circumstances that would allow for the use of force."

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, the daughter of a medical doctor, backed Schwarz because "what we found was a tremendous

amount of abuse of low-income, minority and rural students."

Schwarz's section applies to Michigan's 660-plus public school districts, but Geake won a minor victory when he had the no-hit restriction lifted for 37 "public school academies" or charter schools. (The bill also would allow an unlimited number of PSAs, currently capped at 75.)

"PSAs should be free to adopt their own policies," said Geake, who was supported by the GOP leadership on an unrecorded 16-9 vote.

That led Smith to charge unequal treatment by Geake's amendment. "Why do some (students) deserve more protection from abuse? Some are more equal than others," she said, lifting a line from novelist George Orwell's *Animal Farm*. In that book, animals take control of a farm, Soviet-style, but then the pigs unfurl a banner that says: "All animals

are equal, but pigs are more equal than others."

Who can teach?

"I can't believe we're lowering standards when we're talking about educational quality," said Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian. Berryman lost an amendment to remove a plan called "alternative teacher certification" for high school teachers from the code.

The new plan allows persons with 1) five years work experience in the field and 2) a college degree in the subject in which they plan to teach to be certified by the state to teach grades 9-12.

"Just because they have real-world experience, it doesn't mean they can teach," said Berryman, who was supported by all Democrats and three Republicans, including Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion. But Berryman's amend-

See DISCIPLINE, 7A

Senate passes school choice bill

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Parents could send their children to public school in any district that will receive them under a state Senate-passed "choice" bill.

The home district couldn't refuse the transfer. The receiving district would get \$5,300 a head in state aid. But the state wouldn't have to pay for transportation under Senate Bill 639.

"Michigan Education Freedom Act — it's a great political sound bite. I wonder how many focus groups were used to come up with that title," said an opponent, Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township.

"We're setting parents free in passing public school choice," said the sponsor, Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland. "Local control reigns. Transportation is not offered, and the high school athletic rules which discourage and prohibit transfers from playing for at least one semester remain in effect."

The Oct. 18 vote was 20-15 with three absent and largely along party lines:

YES — all Republicans including Loren Bennett of Canton and Robert Geake of Northville.

NO — all Democrats including George Hart of Dearborn.

Current law, since 1982, allows a losing district to block a transfer. "Today, if a parent wants to move their child from one public school to another, you must first obtain permission," said Schuette. "That doesn't happen too often. The receiving district is under no mandate, no requirement to accept the students."

"This is not a state-issued mandate," said Bennett, a supporter. "If it was, I would have no part of it. No one is being forced to leave a particular school district. Neither are they any longer being required to stay."

Peters said little choice is offered by Schuette's bill because "in Oakland County I was told by administrators that they like this particular bill because they don't

have to accept anybody. They can say, hey, we don't have any room."

Citing Pontiac with \$5,000 per child and Bloomfield Hills with \$11,000, Peters said, "I can guarantee there is not going to be much shifting back and forth in those districts."

"Quality education isn't going to be improved. It is only going to make it more difficult for those poorer districts," said Peters, arguing 60-70 of students never will be helped by schools of choice.

Countered Schuette: "In 1994, Bloomfield Hills let in 120 students, Pontiac 293 and Clarkston 204. They are letting kids in today, so let's be accurate with the figures."

"This begins to set up an elite system for a few," said Sen. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit.

Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, warned the bill will run afoul of Michigan Supreme Court rulings. "The Supreme Court state in that series of cases (Milliken vs. Bradley) that when there is facilitation

of a person self-segregating, there is segregation."

Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, predicted there will be heavy recruiting of athletes across district lines if the Schuette bill becomes law. A football player recruited in a spring semester would lose only one semester of eligibility — spring, when interscholastic football isn't played — but still be eligible next fall.

"If this bill passes, recruitment will be very, very prevalent," Berryman said.

Current law was passed in 1982 after it was revealed that a Muskegon area district heavily recruited top scholars and athletes from neighboring districts. Many groups of districts allow movement across boundary lines by agreement with their neighbors, but no law requires them to do so.

Refer to Senate Bill 639 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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To Celebrate the Women's National Book Association's 75th anniversary, the members from around the United States were asked to respond to the question, "What books have been most important in your life?" *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy was one of the 75 books selected.

Over 9 million copies have been sold since *Science and Health* was first published in 1875. The author, Mary Baker Eddy, a pioneering spiritual thinker and healer, addresses vital subjects such as family, marriage, government, education, economy, prayer, health, and spiritual healing.

This book will be the topic of a talk given by Robert Holcomb of Concord, Mass., Saturday, October 28th, at 2:00 p.m. The location of the talk will be at the B. Dalton Book Store located in the Westland Shopping Center, located at the corners of Wayne and Warren Roads in the City of Westland.

Public Is Invited To Attend!

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State report says court load levels off

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michiganians in 1994 sued each other more, witnessed a jump in juvenile cases but saw filings drop in their local district courts.

"Labor-intensive criminal, domestic and juvenile case filings increased over the previous year, while less complex traffic filings declined," said an annual report from the State Court Administrator's Office.

Actually, the total number of new case filings dropped, and many hardly kept pace with population growth. Trial court filings were almost level — 3.19 million

in 1994 versus 3.197 million the previous year.

Trial courts consist mainly of three types:

■ Circuit — Total new case filings rose 1.3 percent to 240,270. Of these, 44 percent were domestic relations (mainly divorces), civil matters 25 percent, criminal matters 25 percent, and appeals from district courts 4 percent. (Numbers are rounded off.)

■ Probate — Overall filings fell 7.5 percent due to a drop in cases involving estates, guardianships and the mentally ill. But juvenile cases rose 4.6 percent to 94,704. Of those, 62 percent were criminal matters; 17 percent traffic; 11 per-

cent child protective proceedings; and 10 percent "status" violations such as runaways.

■ District — New cases were up a bare 0.3 percent to 2.8 million. Some 75 percent were traffic-related; 14 percent, civil; and 11 percent, criminal. A drop in traffic cases was offset in workload terms by more criminal cases. (District courts hold pre-trial exams for criminal cases that are tried in circuit courts.)

Michigan has two appellate courts.

The Court of Appeals saw new case filings drop nearly 10 percent to 11,287, in part because voters

approved a constitutional amendment limiting the right of appeal by those who have pleaded guilty.

The Supreme Court's business was up 16 percent to 3,188 new cases. The state's highest court completed 2,733 cases, up 9 percent.

Of all the cases brought to it, the Supreme Court denied leave to appeal 88 percent of the time.

Meanwhile, state legislators are studying the Supreme Court's proposal to consolidate the circuit and probate courts — a measure that would require voter approval — and an experimental program of integrating circuit and district courts.

Discipline from page 5A

ment to keep certification standards lost on a 16-19 unrecorded vote.

"This does not reduce requirements," countered Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, chair of the Senate Education Committee that produced the bill. "It's only for a single or double-class load — not a full (teaching) load."

Added Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron: "Most (teachers) will come through the traditional process. Let the districts decide (on whether to use alternative certification). Universities make money," DeGrow said, arguing that mid-career people who want to teach school must go to an education college for lengthy course work.

Berryman, a possible 1998 gubernatorial candidate, jumped on that line. "That said it all! It's dollar driven. The purpose is not to hire the most qualified but a way to get around the system and save a buck."

Smaller classes

Class sizes in certifiably "at risk" districts would be lowered

under an amendment that Democrats, to their surprise, won on a 22-11 vote.

"It would apply only to the 30 school districts with the lowest test scores. That fits in with their economics," said the sponsor, Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. That definition includes not only Detroit and Flint but Pontiac, Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, River Rouge, Inkster and Lansing.

It would limit class sizes to 17 in kindergarten through third grade, said Conroy, citing the experience of Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander in Tennessee. (Alexander later became secretary of Education in the Bush cabinet.)

"Lower class size had a large effect. After the fourth grade, it didn't make much difference," said Conroy.

If the Conroy amendment survives in the Senate and makes it through the House, the 30 districts would be told to dip into their \$230 million in special "at-risk" aid to hire more teachers.

"On the surface, it has a fair

amount of appeal," said Stille. "But we are now going to dictate, mandate, how school districts will spend their at-risk money. It more than likely will increase the budgets of local school districts."

Longer year

DeGrow won voice vote support for his amendment to change the way the school day is lengthened from 180 days, where it has been for a half-century, to 195 days.

The Senate agreed to add one school day to the calendar for each of 15 years, beginning in 1997, rather than five days in three separate years, as proposed in the revised school code.

Carleton saved

State schools would no longer be told to observe Will Carleton Day — which few, if any, do anyway. The new code, aiming to remove all unnecessary regulations, stripped out a reference to the 19th century Chataqua speaker whose most famous work, "Over the Hill to the Poor-

House," once took the country by storm.

The 21-verse tale of a 70-year-old woman rejected by her grown children was considered a giant literary accomplishment in the days before Social Security, but today Carleton is largely forgotten, even in the Monroe County village named for him.

"He was a very important person in his time," said Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Horton, whose district includes the Hillsdale County poorhouse that Carleton wrote about.

"It should be left to the individual districts," replied Stille. The pro-Carleton amendment, sponsored by Sen. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, fell on a 17-17 tie vote.


The State Board of Education last week also asked for reinstatement of Will Carleton Day at the insistence of member Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale.

Refer to Senate Bill 679 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. The Senate is expected to pass the bill by publication time Thursday.

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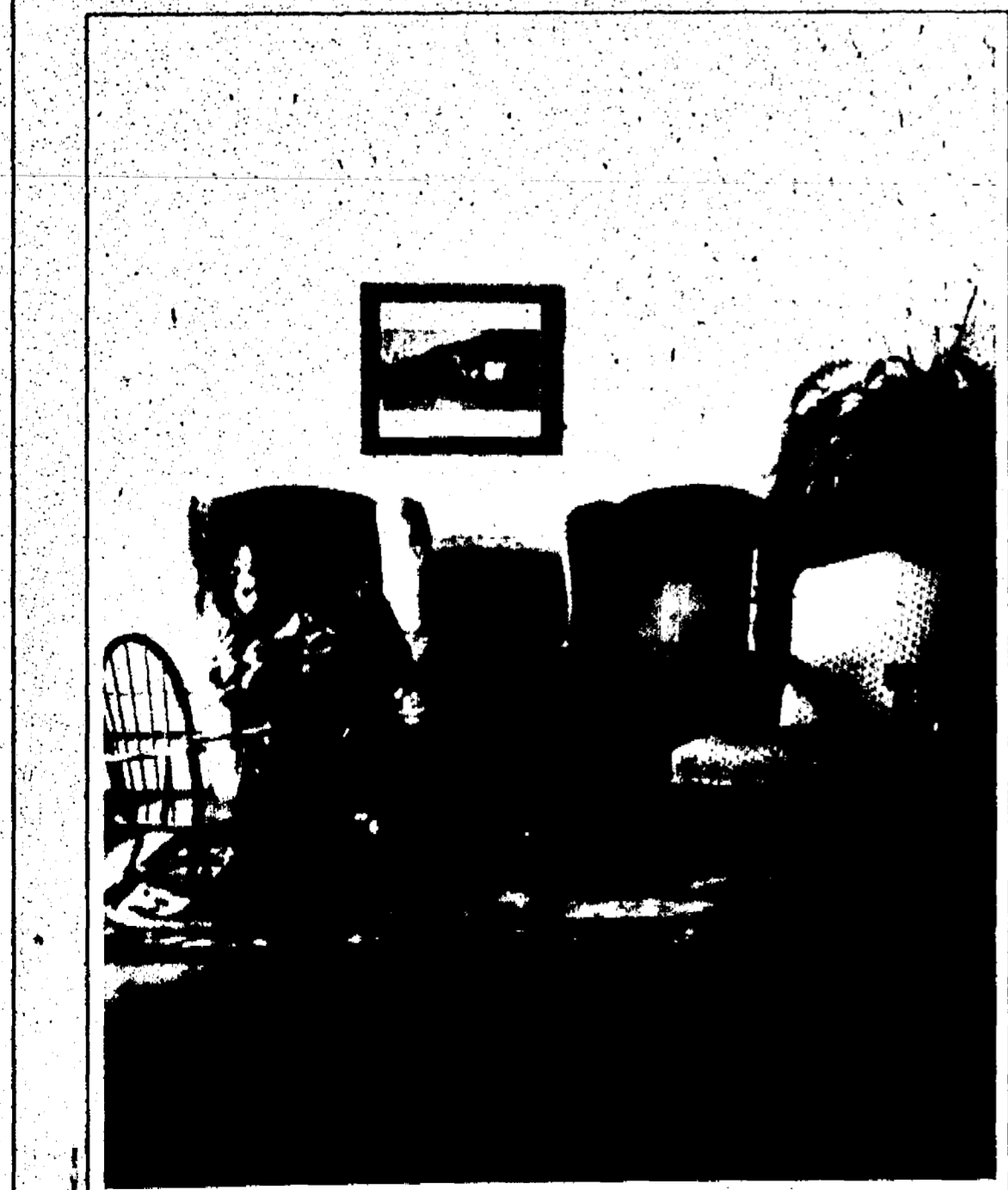
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Attention Deficit Disorder is topic

An informational seminar on Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), a common and potentially serious disability that affects a significant number of children and adults, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

The seminar, which will provide information on recognizing, understanding and treating the disability, will feature Dr. Hugh Leichtman of Wediko Children's Services, Boston. Leichtman is an expert and speaker on ADD. The seminar is free and open to the public.

ADD is a neurobiological disability that can have serious consequences, including school failure and dropout, depression, conduct disorder, failed relationships and even substance abuse.

Children and adults with ADD exhibit symptoms which may include difficulty paying attention,

distractibility, impulsive behavior, and, in some cases, hyperactivity.

ADD affects 3 to 5 percent of school-aged children, perhaps 50 percent of these children are never properly diagnosed and treated, and 30-70 percent of these children will continue to exhibit symptoms in adulthood.

Fortunately, ADD is highly treatable. In his discussion, Leichtman will review the treatment options, including medical, psychological and educational interventions and behavior management techniques.

Leichtman also will provide information on identification and assessment including necessary skills to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of a person who may have ADD. This evaluation includes psychological testing, a medical evaluation, and school and family history.

In addition, Leichtman will provide practical tips for educators and parents to use in daily life to promote success at home and school.

This seminar is part of a na-

Doctors form group

Two obstetrics and gynecology practices in the area have joined to provide a full range of services to women in western Wayne County.

Drs. James Brown, Michael Gatt and Karol Otterman have joined with Dr. Timothy Johnson in the newly organized Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The group has offices in Suite 3 at 15370 Levan in Livonia and at 5800 N. Lillie in Canton.

Services include routine obstetrics, high-risk obstetrics, gynecol-

ogy, menopause counseling, infertility testing and counseling, diagnostic and operative laparoscopy, diagnostic and operative hysteroscopy, and laser surgery.

The physicians in the practice are on the medical staffs of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. New patients are being accepted and evening hours are available. To schedule an appointment in Livonia call 464-9055 or in Canton by calling 981-2400.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric 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.

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Aug. 17, 1996, at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy.
(313) 886-0770

Birmingham Baldwin

CLASSES OF 1940
Are planning a reunion.
(810) 645-0043

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685

Birmingham High

CLASS OF 1958
Nov. 3-5 at the Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 626-0673 or (810) 649-6032

Bishop Gallagher

CLASS OF 1971
July 20, 1996, at the Gowarie Golf Club, Mount Clemens.
(313) 886-0770

Bloomfield Hills Lahser

CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25.
(810) 360-7209

CLASS OF 1994
7:30 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Old Woodward Grm., Birmingham.
(810) 542-3813

Brother Rice

CLASS OF 1996
7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Birmingham Athletic Club.
(810) 641-8627

Clarenceville

CLASSES OF 1944 THROUGH 1956
Are planning a reunion.
(313) 534-5721 or (810) 474-6263

Dearborn Fordson

CLASS OF 1968
Nov. 9, 1996, at the Italian American Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8.
(313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion get-together

Dearborn Sacred Heart

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 458-8101

Detroit Cass Tech

CLASS OF 1977
A reunion is planned for June 1997. Elizabeth Bell Smith, 10608 Beaconsfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

Detroit Central

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1956
Are planning a reunion.
(810) 851-7408 or (810) 626-7479

Detroit Coolley

CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 30, 1996.
(810) 559-4306

Detroit Denby

CLASS OF 1946
Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(313) 886-0770

Detroit Finney

CLASS OF 1976
Sept. 14, 1996, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770

Detroit Gesu

CLASS OF 1970
Nov. 25 at the Royal Oak Woman's Club, Royal Oak.
(810) 478-4590

Detroit Henry Ford

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264

Detroit Mackenzie

COMBINED CLASSES OF 1964, '65, '66, '67
Combined reunion will be Nov. 11 at the Novi Hilton, Novi.
(810) 746-3340

Detroit Redford

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 453-4687

Detroit St. Andrew's

CLASS OF 1957
Oct. 4, 1996, at Laurel Manor, Livonia.
(313) 453-1022

Detroit St. Cecilia

CLASSES OF 1946, '48, '49, '50
Are planning a reunion.
(810) 786-6959

Detroit St. Leo

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 722-5129 or (810) 851-3020

Detroit St. Theresa

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 464-7941 or (313) 381-2024

Detroit Southwestern

CLASS OF 1958
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 838-8637, (313) 534-6366 or (313) 372-1026; or Southwestern Class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232

Detroit Western

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 843-7001 or (313) 507-5807

Farmington

CLASS OF 1954
Is planning a reunion for 1995.
(810) 477-3134 or (810) 476-0268

Farmington Hills Hamson

CLASS OF 1958
Nov. 4 at Burton Manor in Livonia.
(810) 360-7004

Farmington Hills Hamson

CLASS OF 1976
Nov. 24 at the Bay Pointe Country Club, West Bloomfield.
(313) 591-6869, (519) 966-1758, (810) 647-8203, or Hamson Reunion 1975, P.O. Box 531494, Livonia 48153-1494

Farmington Hills Hamson

CLASS OF 1964
Nov. 25 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 488-0074

Farmington Hills Hamson

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Nov. 25 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 488-0074

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Nov. 25 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 488-0074

Farmington Hills Hamson

CLASS OF 1964
Nov. 25 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 488-0074

Grasse Pointe South

CLASS OF 1971
July 27, 1996, at the Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.
(313) 886-0770

Hartland

CLASS OF 1985
6:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at Hotel Baronette, Novi. Cost: \$27.50 per person, \$50 per couple.
(313) 953-0823 or (313) 207-0687

Howell

CLASS OF 1970
Nov. 25 at Knights of Columbus in Howell.
Dan Hoyt, (517) 546-5906

Ladywood

CLASS OF 1985
7 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Cost is \$30 per person, due by Nov. 3.
(313) 427-8502

Livonia Bentley

CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 24, 1996, at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia.
(810) 360-7004

Livonia Church Hill

CLASS OF 1978
June 15, 1996, at the Novi Hilton, Novi.
(313) 886-0770

Livonia Franklin

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn.
(800) 677-7800

Livonia Stevenson

CLASS OF 1985
Nov. 24 at Laurel Manor, Livonia.
(313) 677-2747

Livonia Stevenson

CLASS OF 1988
6 p.m. Nov. 24 at Barnstomer's Bar and Grill, Whitmore Lake. Cost is \$30 per person plus \$2.50 service charge at Ticketmaster outlets.
(810) 231-6881 or (313) 525-6647

Marian

CLASS OF 1970
Nov. 25 at Glen Oaks Golf Club, Farmington Hills.
(708) 869-4840

North Farmington

CLASS OF 1985
Nov. 25 at Burton Manor, Livonia.
(810) 360-8100

North Farmington

CLASS OF 1988
Aug. 10, 1996, at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia.
(810) 360-7004

Oak Park

CLASS OF 1975
Nov. 25 at the Somerset Inn, Troy.
(313) 886-0770

Plymouth Salem

CLASS OF 1976
Aug. 10, 1996, at the Novi Hilton, Novi.
(810) 886-0770

Pontiac

CLASS OF 1968
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 333-1914 or (810) 887-7824

Pontiac Central

CLASS OF 1988
A reunion is planned for late fall.
(810) 673-7797

Redford Union

CLASS OF 1988
Nov. 18 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi.
(810) 588-8305, (313) 449-2415 or (313) 534-8065

Redford Union

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 344-0867

Redford Union

CLASS OF 1961
Aug. 3, 1996, at the Farmington Elys Club, Farmington.
(313) 886-0770

Riverside

CLASS OF 1965
A reunion is planned for Nov. 24-25.
(313) 513-6788 or (313) 562-0044

Royal Oak Dondoro

CLASS OF 1964
Aug. 10, 1996, at the Holiday Inn, Troy.
(810) 360-7004

Royal Oak St. Mary

CLASS OF 1966
Nov. 4 at the Double Tree Suites, Troy.
(810) 852-1758 or (810) 642-3152

St. Agatha

CLASS OF 1964
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 563-6902

St. Alphonsus

CLASS OF 1988
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25.
Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1013, Royal Oak 48068-1013

St. Cunegunda

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 462-1007 or (810) 651-7217

Southfield

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 25 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi.
(810) 661-2809

Southfield Lathrup

CLASS OF 1985
Nov. 25 at the Birmingham Community House, Birmingham.
(810) 380-6100

Southfield Lathrup

CLASS OF 1986
Aug. 10, 1996, at the Farmington Elys Club, Farmington.
(313) 886-0770

Southgate Aquinas

CLASS OF 1971
July 27, 1996, at Robert Jones Knights of Columbus in Lincoln Park. Classmates from 1970-1975 also welcome.
(313) 386-8256, (313) 382-8296, (313) 381-8098, or (313) 388-9687

South Lake

CLASS OF 1975
Nov. 24 at the Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores.
(313) 884-1231 or (810) 781-5625

Sterling Heights

CLASS OF 1988
Nov. 29, 1996, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770

Taylor Center

CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25.
(313) 946-0537 or (313) 292-2408

Taylor Kennedy

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Ramada Heritage Hotel, Southgate.
(313) 886-0770

Trenton

CLASS OF 1976
A reunion is planned for July 5, 1996.
(810) 373-6377 or (313) 671-1488

Truman

CLASS OF 1984
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 383-3772 or (810) 552-0544

Walled Lake Central

CLASS OF 1988
Nov. 24 at the Brentwood Golf Club, White Lake.
(313) 886-0770

Warren

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Mirage, Clinton Township.
(810) 739-1288 or (810) 541-5899

Warren Mott

CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 12, 1996, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770

Wayne Memorial

CLASS OF 1965
Nov. 25 at the Novi Hilton, Novi.
(313) 728-2305 or (810) 229-9223

West Bloomfield

CLASS OF 1988
A reunion is planned for Nov. 11.
(313) 595-8082

Willow Run

CLASS OF 1970
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 699-7844

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Westland Observer

OPINION

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

10A(W)

Nov. 7 vote

4 candidates best for council

Westland voters face an energetic field of City Council candidates on Tuesday, Nov. 7, with eight people campaigning for four openings.

The field includes several capable challengers in addition to four experienced incumbents.

In the next few years, the City Council faces the typical problems of a growing suburb: how to maintain and/or improve city services with limited dollars, how to listen to the concerns of homeowners and business people and reach decisions on legitimate concerns; how to maintain a professional relationship with Mayor Robert Thomas while still keeping its independence; and having a vision of what is needed for the city's future.

After reviewing and analyzing the field of eight candidates, the Observer concludes there are many more effective candidates than there are openings.

Based on their backgrounds, our observation of them as council members or private citizens, and their responses in newspaper staff interviews, the Observer recommends incumbents **Glenn Anderson, Thomas Brown, and David Cox**; and challenger **Richard LeBlanc**.

While each has distinctly different legislative skills and viewpoints, the Observer believes that the four will bring a balanced perspective to the City Council.

The newcomer recommended to the council is LeBlanc, who has faced numerous difficult decisions as a member of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education. He is energetic, he studies issues, and he is able to positively solve problems.

His work on the Westland Library Board also gives valuable insight on the problems that, on a larger scale, are faced by the city government.

Anderson, elected to his first four-year term in 1991, has demonstrated that he does his homework, looks at problems objectively, comes up with solutions, and insists on an open political process for the council.

Brown, who has been referred to as "Mr. Westland," has held nearly every elective office in Nankin Township and the city of Westland as well as serving 12 years as a state representative. Despite his age, 78, Brown continues to demonstrate that he has the skills to be an effective councilman. In addition, he has what some refer to as "institutional memory" to better serve the community.

Cox, nearing the end of a two-year term, has shown that he has the skills for identifying problems and coming up with reasonable solutions, as well as the energy to initiate projects and see them through to completion. Cox has demonstrated that he does his homework and represents the community well.

Voters who want to continue to have experience on the council may also consider Charles Pickering, a former mayor who has been elected to two four-year terms.

While he hasn't devoted the time this fall for an effective campaign, Pickering does have excellent legislative skills and has been effective in his position.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 7. We urge eligible voters to cast a ballot for **Richard LeBlanc, Glenn Anderson, Thomas Brown and David Cox**.

DAVID CHESTNUTT



LETTERS

Don't split city

Some politically influential people at City Hall seem determined to "Inksterize" the city — that is to say, divide it north from south. They seem willing to let the southern half of the city be plagued with crime, gangs and drugs — and now even with our very own high density low-income apartment complex! All in the name of questionable profits for the politically connected few.

Packing low-income people into high density apartment complexes has almost never worked for the benefit of the tenants — or the surrounding neighborhood. Look at the city of Taylor's infamous "Crack Ridge" apartments. Or, at Detroit's Brewster project.

High density low-income apartments are nearly always an unmitigated disaster for all concerned — except the landlords!

The reason that Westland's older Norwayne subdivisions have survived as long as they have is that they provide spread-out, low-density living. Property ownership in the subdivision is dispersed between owner-occupants and many resident and non-resident landlords. Also remember, Norwayne is not exclusively "low income."

Much of the recent trouble in the southern half of the city has been caused by outsiders from Detroit, Inkster and Romulus who are trying desperately to recruit low-income youth into the "easy money" drug trade.

So far — the community has been strong — and resisted the outsiders' efforts to turn this part of the city into a haven for "crack heads" and their senseless violence.

And it should also be noted that — so far — much of the reported "gang activity" has been of the "kids fighting," "graffiti spraying" variety. The school playground can be a very cruel place — it always has been. But, let's not confuse this relatively innocuous "kid" activity with adult-run criminal syndicates organized to profit from drug dealing. There is a big difference.

The last thing we need in the south end is a "mini-Brewster Project." Or, a Westland "Crack Ridge."

Every right thinking citizen should oppose this low-income project. Don't give the trouble-makers a "beachhead" in Westland. Please call the "gang" at City Hall and register your stern disapproval.

Walter Warren, Westland

Justice demanded for 2

Your newspaper lets the public know what's going on, or actually what's not going on in the (Larry) Nevers and (Walter) Budzyn cases (two Detroit police officers convicted in the beating death of Malice Green several years ago). So far the judicial system and the executive office have denied them justice. The legislative branch attempted to but was blocked by the politically correct, too long in office, (state Attorney General) Frank Kelley.

Two officers who defended themselves from immediate, close danger rot in prison. Yet other police who shot unarmed citizens in the back from a distance walk free.

Justice now for Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn, scapegoats of bigotry.

Beatrice Scalise, Westland

Powell's stand knocked

In light of retired Gen. Colin Powell's availability as a possible candidate for president of our nation, it ought to be noted that though his service in the Army was exceptional, his return to civilian life is not. Having in mind that he's witnessed the horrors of war and its destruction of human life, yet he has succumbed to mental "numbness," a lack of "moral conscience," and a "calloused heart" considering his support of an erroneous, perverse and medically unethical abortion legality for a woman to kill her unborn baby in the womb as a "birth control" ethic.

Our nation is in dire need of a strong, moral leader who will defend and protect all unborn babies in the womb from willful execution and the evident unrelenting, irresponsibility and savagery of contemporaries and their cohorts who seek an instant resolve to the latter.

It's quite evident that a consistent return to moral values is a complete answer to the woes of the present humanity and its generation.

Imagine — there wouldn't be any "infanticide" and the AIDS epidemic would cease.

Is this far-fetched? Not on your life.

It is up to each individual to make a difference — and we can.

Julianne Bieknik, Westland

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia Westland 48150.

No reason to change gun law

There are two types of bad legislation. One is benign — unnecessary laws pressed into passage by special interest groups that have little, if any, public relevance. Sunday "blue" laws, for example, or some of the more obscure regulatory laws.

The other is dangerous law. It is legislation that presents a threat to the public — either physically or philosophically. Michigan House Bill 4720, which would make it legal for nearly anyone to carry a concealed weapon, is dangerous on both counts.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, and backed heavily by the National Rifle Association, mirrors similar laws passed by Florida and other states in recent years. In Michigan, it remains stalled in a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, unable to win enough support to send it to the House floor for a vote.

The proposed law has generated a lot of discussion, some of it heated, with gun control advocates squaring off against NRA members and their supporters. Both sides use numbers to make their case.

Opponents, including most law enforcement agencies, say passage of the bill into law would put guns in the waistbands and purses of something like 360,000 more people statewide, increasing the potential for criminal and accidental shootings tenfold. Supporters paint this as unwarranted hysteria, pointing out that in Florida, handgun-related homicides have decreased since a less-restrictive concealed weapons law was enacted in 1987.

But supporters don't address accidental shootings and the potential for increased gun incidents. Common sense tells us that whenever something is made widely available it becomes more likely. More cars on the road equals more motor vehicle accidents — it's that simple. At least the auto industry has emphasized safety with the addition of airbags and antilock brakes. The gun industry seems to be going in the opposite direction, with semiautomatic weapons and more powerful ammunition continually hitting the market.

And in their rush to lay claim to the Second Amendment, supporters are conveniently ignoring the fact that nobody is arguing against the right of the people to openly keep and bear arms. The proposed legislation deals only with concealed weapons.

The state has an obligation to protect all of its citizens, including those who don't own firearms and don't wish to purchase them. Yes, there have been instances where law enforcement has failed. But the police and courts still fulfill this function adequately for the majority of Michigan residents in most cases.

Current Michigan law requires a valid reason for obtaining a concealed-weapon permit. Such reasons can include threats to personal safety or job-related duties, such as regular transport of large amounts of money.

We see no outcry among the general public and no real validity for changing current law.

There are enough accidents and deliberate acts of violence as it is. Why invite more?

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you plan to vote in the Nov. 7, Westland City Council election? If so, which candidates do you support?

We asked this question at Kroger on Ford Road in Westland.



"I will probably vote. I don't know for which candidate."
Kimberly Thornberry
Westland



"No, I don't think I'll vote. I haven't decided up on the candidates."
Rob Casey
Westland



"No, I don't vote."
Lisa Hanna
Westland



"Yes, I support (Charles) Pickering and (Kenneth) Mehl."
Jim Duffey
Westland

Westland Observer

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Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Expansion of Willow Run just doesn't add up

Wayne County has made a proposal concerning the expansion of Willow Run Airport into an international tradeport. Essentially, the executive's office has said they will not expand the runways at Willow Run in exchange for Canton Township's support of the international tradeport concept.

As citizens of Wayne County, we should be very concerned with this "back door tactic."

To begin with, the main problem with expanding the runways at Willow Run is cost. The estimated cost for this project has escalated from an estimated \$20 million to an estimated \$120 million and it could be more. It's my understanding the developers of this "idea" don't have the money for this project anyway. Why are they suggesting a compromise at this time unless they plan to expand the runways at a future date? Think about it.

In addition, no such proposal has been brought before the Wayne County

commissioners for review and ratification. Remember the golf course the executive purchased with our money and without the commissioners' knowledge (let alone their approval)? Come on, Mr. McNamara, there are two branches in any government (even Wayne County) and you need to follow the rules like everyone else. It's the only check and balance we voters have to ensure our monies are spent wisely and prudently. Think about it.

Second, the developers of this "Airport of Dreams" believe that if they talk about the international tradeport at Willow Run long enough, someone will believe it, and then if they build it, they will come!

This is a ridiculous idea. The "Field of Dreams" was a Hollywood movie; it had entertainment value only. It wasn't even nominated for an Oscar. Think about it. Who's going to "buy the farm," with a useless baseball diamond in the middle of nowhere? The runways are still going to have to be

GUEST COLUMNIST



BILL MOSHER

William B. Mosher has formed a citizens group to gather information about Willow Run plans and to fight airport expansion and tradeport. Guest columns may be submitted to Leonard Poger, Observer Newspapers' Editorial Department, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Guest columns must be no longer than 2 1/2 to three pages in length. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

expanded to make this a viable tradeport.

Another thing. These people plan to dump millions of dollars from state, federal and county funds (our money) into and around an aging airport thinking that if they develop an industrial park with so many square feet of office space, they will create "X" number of jobs and generate "X" amount of revenue for the surrounding communities. Do the math; it just doesn't add up.

When are they going to realize the futility of this project? The money they are planning to spend could really help to stimulate new businesses by supporting private enterprise. We don't need a government-funded industrial park. If there is going to be an industrial park at Willow Run, let the private sector develop it.

Third, Wayne County still has no idea of the costs involved with this pipe dream or if it will even be profitable. Let's see the business plan. They must have some concrete concepts on

paper somewhere. They need to generate a list of other international tradeports in these United States and show us how successful they have been before they spend our money.

Lastly, if the international tradeport concept is a sound business concept then why don't they develop it in an area that wants and needs the "economic boost"? Why do they continue to ignore Romulus' plea for the tradeport at Metro Airport? They would like to start reaping the "economic benefits" they were promised when changes were made to Metro Airport. Think about it.

This isn't a matter of "NIMBY" politics. Willow Run Airport is not the appropriate place for an international tradeport from a business point of view.

We need to write to Gov. Engler and elected local, state and federal representatives and let them know we don't want them spending our tax money on developing Willow Run Airport into a government-funded industrial park.

Consider kids before rushing to charter schools

The state Senate, prodded by ideologues on the State Board of Education, is about to ram through changes in the School Code. Few amendments will be allowed to alter the ideology of SB 679.

One major feature will be to lift the cap on the number of "public school academies" (PSAs) that may be chartered. Charter schools, as they're also called, are a year-old idea of untested merit. None is reported to have graduated anyone.

Why, then, are the ideologues in such a dither to charter more PSAs? Shouldn't we examine their effects on students? Shouldn't we study test scores and other measures of performance?

The answer comes from thalidomide economics. You remember that drug pregnant women took during the 1960s. Thalidomide economics says: "Down

with those ding-blasted bureaucratic regulations! Let the marketplace decide, by cracky — after a few dozen deformed babies are born."

You would think our lawmakers would hesitate before exposing students' minds to potential educational thalidomide. Ah, but educating students isn't the name of the game. The name of the game is satisfying parents — particularly authoritarian, fundamentalist parents — with tax dollars and government power.

Consider the "vision" statement Clark Durant concocted and rammed through the State Board of Education: multiple references to parents. Consider the testimony of Nancy Jenkins, the so-called research assistant of Michigan Family Forum, before the Senate Education Committee: 13 references to parents, two to students. (I counted.)

The idea of public schooling is to



TIM RICHARD

raise kids above the level of their parents. If schools were guided by authoritarian parents, we'd still be teaching that stars are embedded in the firmament and never have heard of evolution and abolition.

Last week the State Board of Education received a status report on 37 operating or planned PSAs from the

Michigan Partnership for New Education. Some sound good.

West Michigan Academy of Environmental Science, Grand Rapids, "stresses academic achievement and sound character and citizenship principles emphasizing responsibility to the environment and society." Livingston Technical Academy in Brighton is offering 11th- and 12th-graders a "school-to-work manufacturing program." Merle Academy for Creative Arts and Sciences will open in 1996 in Southfield with "arts education an integral part."

But I have questions about others: Thomas Gist Academy in Westland will "prepare students to succeed in the global free enterprise economy" — in kindergarten through fifth grade?

Academy of Detroit-Southfield will complement core academics with a "business and entrepreneurial compo-

nent" — for K-6th grade?

Pansophia Academy in Coldwater will "resemble the 'one-room' school house." Will Tom Sawyer's Mr. Dobbins return?

Sankofa Shule and El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, both in Lansing, are offering "holistic, Afrocentric curriculum" to grades K-4. Will EDS care?

Bahweting School in Sault Ste. Marie, Bay Mills Ojibway School in Brimley and Nah Tah Wahsh PSA in Menominee are offering, or will offer, "native culture." Will IBM recruiters be lined up at graduation to hire those kids?

Noah Webster Academy in fractional district A-3 of Berlin and Orange Townships, Ionia County, is operating as a private school because it was denied state aid. Isn't that the outfit that wants to use 1995 technology to teach 1395 science?

Dysfunctional families root cause of social ills

Peter Luke is a reporter in the Booth Newspapers' Lansing bureau. In his column last Sunday, he produced the interesting idea that the Michigan Legislature may be on the way to giving something more than mere lip service to the now-trivialized phrase "family values."

As evidence, Luke pointed to bills now under consideration that would make it tougher to get a divorce, crack down on underage drinking and restrict driving privileges for teenagers.

I think he's on to something.

Most thoughtful people are beginning to come around to conclude there is something terribly important about maintaining intact, functioning families as social units that can pass on values and ethics and discipline to the unruly impulses of adolescents.

Interestingly, the day after Luke's column was published, the wire services moved a piece reporting U.S. Census Bureau findings that the percentage of single-parent families is continuing to grow in the U.S. From a low 13 percent in 1970, the figure rose to 22 percent in 1980 and to 28 percent in 1990. Last year it was nearly 31 percent.

Of the 11.5 million single-parent families nationwide, 9.9 million are headed by mothers and 1.6 million by fathers. Nearly two-thirds of black families with children are headed by single parents; for whites, it's 25 percent.

Nationwide, 30.5 percent of all births (22 percent white, 68 percent black) are now out of wedlock, the highest in the world.

Ask the cops. The kids who get in trouble with the law tend to come from broken homes. Ask the teachers. The kids who are in trouble at school are more often than not from single-parent families. Ask the social workers. Dysfunctional families are the single most common root cause for a whole range of social ills from drug abuse to sexual abuse.

Our society's crisis is not legal. It's no longer even racial. It is social. Whole neighborhoods of children are growing up without families, mostly without fathers and usually without the habits, schooling and skills required to survive in today's world.

The obvious question is whether a device as clumsy as a bill enacted by the Michigan Legislature can really do anything concrete or effective about reversing the trend toward deteriorating families.

In the case of divorce, where the Legislature is considering rewriting the no-fault divorce



PHILIP POWER

law, it seems clear that passing a law would have an undeniable effect. If a couple is childless, the divorce would be granted if both parties want it. But if one spouse objects or if there are kids, the divorce would be granted only if a spouse broke the marriage contract — i.e., adultery, abuse, drugs, drinking.

But most abuses remain stubbornly immune even to legislative prohibition.

I think instead we should explore novel ways to punish (and, hopefully, deter) bad behavior and to stimulate that old-fashioned feeling, shame.

Newspapers already print the names of "johns," men who are arrested for soliciting prostitutes, as well as people convicted of drunk driving. What about requiring convicted drunk drivers to put an icon of a bottle or a big red "D" on their license plates? Big-time troublemakers in school used to be made to wear dunce caps; why not now?

Why shouldn't unwed, underage mothers be required to live with their parent(s) instead of using welfare to get their own apartments? And why shouldn't we start enforcing the old regulation that every birth certificate has to contain the Social Security number of the father?

Wringing our hands about the decline in family values seems pointless. What we need to do is identify concrete ways in which our social institutions can help the values of the family, now under assault from a complex, rapidly changing, and sometimes threatening world.

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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PRE-SEASON SALE ENDS THIS SUNDAY Oct. 29th

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Finding good in macaroni

— an average, Midwestern, Caucasian, stay-at-home mom and housewife — have an opinion on the Million Man March.

It's been 1 1/2 weeks since that march took place. And I remember cleaning up the lunch mess in my kitchen that Monday (the usual sort of mess created by my 3- and 1-year-old) when I first saw a televised report of the march. As the camera panned around, I saw that the day was sunny and bright on the Mall. And the spirits were high and the speakers were energetic.

As I scrubbed the macaroni and cheese off my kitchen floor, I heard parts of speeches, taped earlier that morning. The speakers spoke of family and fatherhood and responsibility and hope and community. The messages were good and strong. And it was at that point, crouched under my kitchen table, that I tossed aside the negative stuff swirling about this event, like the macaroni and cheese stuck on my floor, and looked at all the good that was left.

I know, I know. That's pretty simplistic. But I do that sort of thing all the time: look at the bright side and if I can't see the bright side, I search for it. And I usually find it, and things turn out just fine.

Seeing the bright side isn't always easy. Hopelessness and discouragement can creep in most anywhere. Even into a life filled with simple struggles — struggles against macaroni and

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

'Herstory' — for those who believe

When Joe and Marge Daratony saw a performance of "Herstory" in Palm Springs, they were impressed. So much so that they have been involved in bringing the play east for performances in Canton and Livonia.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Barbara Roberts guarantees that church-goers won't regret setting aside a few hours of their time to see "Herstory — The Mother's Tale," a three-act play in which Mary tells the story of Jesus' life.

"I've had people come to the play who have toured the country and seen plays like 'Les Miserables' and 'Phantom of the Opera' who have said they find this to be more powerful," said Roberts, the Oregon-based tour manager for "Herstory." "They say that if they had a choice to see any of them over again, they would see this. They said it's more powerful and spoke to them deeper than others. That's pretty impressive."

"Herstory" will be performed at two area locations next week. On Friday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 29, the play, co-sponsored by Resurrection Parish, will come to St. John Neumann Church in Canton. Madonna University will co-host the Monday, Oct. 30, and Wednesday, Nov. 1, performances at St. Mary Cultural Center in Livonia.

The play's visit to Canton and Livonia marks the first time "Herstory" has been brought to this side of the Mississippi, thanks to Deacon Joe and Marge Daratony who saw the performance in Palm Springs, Calif.

"I thought it was very entertaining, very professional and the music was just outstanding," Marge Daratony said. "The music still haunts me. I play it all the time."

The 2 1/2-hour "Herstory," she said, will reaffirm the beliefs of those of any faith.

"It's very uplifting," Daratony

said. "It has a very positive message and it tells you what to do with your faith. My husband sees it as a way to evangelize. I look at it as a way to reaffirm our faith."

"We go to church on Sunday and do what we're supposed to, but this reaffirms why we do all this."

In "Herstory," Mary talks with the evangelist Luke near the end of her life. She recounts her challenges of being an unwed mother, a refugee in a strange land, a frantic mother of a missing child and a grief-stricken witness of her own son's suffering and death.

She tells how Jesus transformed the lives of some of the people in the Scripture and about his unconditional love for all.

"Basically, it's the story of Jesus as told by his mother and the women who followed it," Roberts said. "It starts out at the creation in the garden of Eden, and goes all through Jesus' childhood. It's really pretty extraordinary."

The show stars Elinore O'Connell, who made her Broadway debut in the starring role of Rose Vibert in Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Aspects of Love," and her sister Sheila O'Connell-Roussel, who co-wrote the play with Terri Vorndran Nichols and Grammy-nominated composer Roger Nichols. (His hits include "We've Only Just Begun," "Rainy Days and Mondays," and "I Won't Last a Day Without You," performed by The Carpenters.)

The sisters are the sole performers in "Herstory."

"This all takes place on the altar and both girls, they play different roles all through the change of costumes and music," said one of the



Broadway star: Elinore O'Connell, who made her Broadway debut as Rose Vibert in Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Aspects of Love," comes to Canton and Livonia next week to star in "Herstory — The Mother's Tale."

play's local organizers, Shirley Hays.

They, along with the Nicholoses, brought their impressive backgrounds together to develop "Herstory," which made its debut in 1992 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Bend, Ore.

See 'HERSTORY', 14A



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Family Room from page 13A

cheese on the floor, car keys down the laundry chute, misplaced shoes, mateless socks, toothbrushes in the toilet, toilet brushes in the front hall, nothing but bills in the mailbox, and no time to brush your own hair. Even these things can be discouraging.

On the day of that Million Man March, I, indeed, cleaned macaroni and cheese off the floor. And while the Million Man March inspired me, my floor did not. Not at first anyway. But then I paused to consider some things. And I came up with this. Even though sticky noodles were on my floor, more had wound up inside Jack

and Joe. And that meant they'd had good, warm, from-scratch food for lunch. That was good. And by cleaning the glop off the floor, all of us could walk in the kitchen without sticking, squishing and sliding. That also was good.

As for the keys down the laundry chute, the dirty clothes had silenced their jangle as Jack — I'm sure he did it — tossed them down. And so my task of driving children to school that Million Man March day had been, you could say, severely hampered. I searched for the keys, and I searched for the bright side.

The bright side I found over

and over again. The keys weren't in the diaper pail. That was good. And they weren't in the ignition where someone could've taken them and the vehicle in the pre-dawn hours. Furthermore, we have a vehicle, and it runs and we make steady payments on it. That's all good stuff. And if children are late for school because the keys are buried in dirty clothes in the chute, that's not a big deal. I am thankful to have children to be late to school and that there is a school for them to go to.

And the dirty clothes in the chute? The bright side is that those are the very ones that, when

they're clean, keep my family decent and warm.

And baby Jack's missing shoe that same morning was inconvenient, but at least he had socks. And he has feet. And I have him. And that old shoe was just a hand-me-down anyway, rather worn at the toe. And Jack is still small enough that he can easily be carried over the mud and wet grass and pavement puddles. Again, the scales were tipped way in favor of the positive side.

Now, the discovery of the toothbrush in the toilet mid-morning, not a lot can be said positive about that. Except that I'd already brushed my teeth. And I am

fortunate to have a toothbrush and a toilet. And teeth that still need brushing. That's all good. And the fact the toilet was flushed when the toothbrush went in was a little bit good, but a new toothbrush was warranted anyway.

Brightness and goodness can be found most anywhere. I believe that. In homes with moms at the helm and in marches with men gathered.

Indeed, the organizer of the Million Man March has said things which are offensive to many and that's not a good thing. But the hundreds of thousands of

men on that bright, sunny, mid-October day who marched, who set their sights on family and community, who joined arms under the blue fall sky in our nation's capital, their actions spoke louder than the words of just the one man. And that's the hugely positive nature of the event that this floor-scrubbing, key-retrieving, toothbrush-buying mom saw that day.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

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

Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 26-29

WONDERLAND MALL

Wonderland Mall will have an arts and crafts show throughout the mall Oct. 26-29. Featured will be paintings, pottery, stained glass, wood crafts, jewelry, decorative painting, needlework, soft sculpture, floral designs and toys. Wonderland is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. (313) 522-4100

Saturday, Oct. 28

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

A craft show will be at the church, 27101 W. Chicago, Redford. Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Evelyn at (313) 533-5255

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

An arts and crafts show will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 28 at the church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster, Livonia. Sue at (313) 522-1557 or Linda at (313) 459-4399

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4

LIVONIA ELKS

Crafters are needed for the Livonia Elks' annual craft show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Elks Hall, Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia. Tables are \$40 for both days, \$25 for either day. (313) 261-1696

Saturday, Nov. 4

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

The Livonia Family YMCA will have its Mulberry Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia. There will be more than 90 artisans, and coffee and doughnuts and lunch will be available. Admission will be \$2. (313) 261-2161

WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY

Wildwood Elementary School will have a

craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood, north of Chery Hill Road, Westland. Tables still available at \$25 each. No strollers allowed. Paula Stier at (313) 729-2814

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have its Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the church, 26701 Joy. There will be handmade Christmas items, a cookie walk and white elephant sale. (313) 274-3820

ABUNDANT LIFE

Abundant Life Church of God is seeking crafters for a show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 at the church, 2100 Hannan, Canton Township. Elaine at (313) 595-8062 or Theresa at (313) 487-9046

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Crafters are needed for the Livonia Stevenson High School "Holiday Happening" craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. Laurie at (313) 464-1041 or Estelle at (810) 474-0827

THURSTON HIGH

Crafters are needed for the Thurston High School Band Boosters' fourth annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, eastbound Schoolcraft, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford. Judi Dennis at (313) 937-8423

NORTH FARMINGTON GARDEN

The North Farmington Garden Club will have its 17th annual juried arts and crafts sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at O.E. Duncket Middle School, 32800 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Proceeds from the table rental help maintain and beautify the grounds at Duncket School and the Five Senses Garden at the YMCA and support various other club-sponsored activities. (810) 626-8776

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL

Frost Middle School will have its 19th annual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, 14041 Stark, Livonia. Admission will be \$1. No strollers allowed. (313) 523-9459

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 4-5

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Crafters can apply now for Madonna University's 11th annual juried holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in the Activities Center, 1-95 and Levan, Livonia. Booth space — 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot-by-6-foot table — is available for \$45; with electricity, an additional \$5. Exhibitors can buy up to three spaces and sell their work for one of the two days. (313) 591-5127

Saturday, Nov. 11

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

The Mother Cabrini Guild of Ss. Simon and Jude Church will have its 13th annual arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. There will be door prizes every hour, snack food and a bake sale. Crafters are needed. (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Table rental is \$25. Barb at (810) 476-0841

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN

"Ye Olde Christmas Fair" will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church and school, 9600 Levee, Redford. Table rentals available. (313) 937-2233 or Shirley at (313) 535-7287

KETTERING ELEMENTARY

Kettering Elementary School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the school, 1200 Hubbard, Westland. Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 11-12

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College will present its fall craft show, featuring 150 juried crafters, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Physical Education Building. Admission will be \$1.50. Food and refreshments will be available. (313) 462-4417

'Herstory' from page 13A

O'Connell-Roussell — who portrays Mary of Nazareth, The Serpent, Persian Prophets, Herodias, Gossipy Woman, Martha, Old Biddies, Pilate's wife Claudia and Angel at the Tomb — is the director of faith development at St. Francis of Assisi. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in theater arts and master of arts degree in religious education from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

Besides starring in "Aspects of Love," O'Connell — who plays

Mary Magdalene, Eve, Mother Anne, Gabriel the Angel, Elizabeth, Petra the Innkeeper, Salome - Court of Herod, Bethany, Judith, Dina the Samaritan and Veronica — has been the featured singer in the national tour of The Music of Andrew Lloyd Weber and appeared as Fantine in the Los Angeles production of "Les Miserables."

Her television appearances include "The Tonight Show," "Murder, She Wrote," and "King Lear." Her film credits include

"Flatliners."

"Herstory: The Mother's Tale" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, and Wednesday, Nov. 1, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. Tickets for either show are \$16 per person; \$10 for students. For tickets or more information, call Shirley Hays at (313) 981-4512.

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<p>Wed., Nov. 1 Gabrielle Salons <small>Located in the Stark Plaza at the Corner of Plymouth Rd. & Stark, 1 block from the Stark Corners Mall</small> (313) 427-9228</p>	<p>Tues., Nov. 21 & Wed., Nov. 22 Susan's Styling Center <small>Located at 45152 Ford Rd. in the Total Plaza (Between Corkin Center & Placer)</small> (313) 459-0109</p>

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Neuman-Boylan

Jennifer Susan Boylan and John James Neuman were married May 20 in the historical Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. The Rev. Ruth Williamson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lemelin of Livonia and Dr. and Mrs. James Boylan of Montclair, N.J. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuman of Westland.

The bride, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, is a senior at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where she is majoring in psychology and anthropology.

The groom, also a Livonia Franklin High School graduate, is employed in the prototype division of the Ford Motor Co. He is completing work on his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Christine Schwendenmann served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Stacy Neuman, Lisa Marshall, Babette Burnett and Sandra Alexander-Goodwin.



Sean Boylan served as best man with groomsmen Scott Hen-son, Pat Maher, Brad Goodwin and Darryl Wright. Steven Lemelin and Ben Millen served as ushers.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Following a five-week honeymoon in Switzerland, France and Italy, the couple is making their home in Livonia.

Shay-Llogghio

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shay of Lapeer announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Pearl, to Anthony Edward Llogghio, the son of Mark Llogghio of Wixom and Janet Llogghio of Livonia.

A November wedding is planned.



Manosky-Balish

Lisa Joan Balish and Michael Steven Manosky were married Sept. 20 by the Rev. Lynne M. Caulkett at the Caulkett home in Westland.

The bride is the daughter of Jacqueline Balish of Wixom and the late Jack Balish. The groom is the son of Thomas Manosky of Canton and Roberta Manosky of Livonia.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Redford Thurston High School. She is employed as a medical assistant.

The groom also is a 1991 Redford Thurston High School graduate. He is employed by Pico Resources.

Cristy Manosky served as matron of honor and Thomas Manosky served as best man.



The newlyweds are living in Wixom.

Riley-Isenegger

Cynthia Isenegger and James Riley were married Sept. 23 in Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia by Pastor Bart Muller.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Gail Isenegger of New Hudson, and the groom is the son of James and Delores Riley of Redford.

The bride is employed as an elementary school teacher by the Southfield Public Schools and as the varsity volleyball coach at Redford Thurston High School. The groom works in landscaping.

Family members served as honor attendants. Laurie Ann Isenegger and Pam Howard were maid and matron of honor respectively. Janie Harmon served as bridesmaid, Carla Harmon as usherette and the groom's daughter, Monica Riley, as flower girl. Bob Isenegger served as best



man with the groom's son, Michael Riley, and John Blake as groomsmen. Craig Isenegger served as usher.

The couple received guests at VFW Post 3941 Hall in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island.

Pellino-Muscat

Richard and Lynn Pellino of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Joseph Charles Muscat, the son of Joseph Muscat of White Lake, Mich., and Maryann Muscat of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Joseph Hill Academy High School, Staten Island, N.Y., and Arizona State University in Tempe with a bachelor of science degree in speech and hearing science. She is employed as a speech therapist by Southwest Human Development in Phoenix.

He fiance is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He is attending Arizona State University in Tempe where he is working on his bachelor of arts degree in secondary education and biological sciences.



A November wedding at the Arizona Historical Society Museum in Scottsdale is being planned.

Stricker-Zawisza

Henry and Sharon Hohl of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Stricker, to Douglas Alan Zawisza, the son of Ronald and Gloria Toth of Dearborn and Peter and Mary Zawisza of Toledo, Ohio.

The bride, the daughter of the late George B. Stricker, is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Eastern Michigan University, where she received her bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she is pursuing her early childhood endorsement and a master's degree in early childhood education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Toledo, Ohio, and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's de-



gree in fine arts. He is employed as an electronic artist with Meridian Retail in Troy.

A May 1996 wedding is planned in Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia.

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Open house focuses on coping with holiday problems

BY SUK MASON
STAFF WRITER

Halloween is five days off, but a cruise through the malls tells a

different tale. The holiday season is upon us. For many, it's a festive time, filled with mirth, merriment and

family activities time. For others, it can be a difficult time, fraught with stress, sadness and depression.

Knowing how to cope with the holiday problems is the general theme of an open house Saturday, Nov. 4, at New Directions Center for Christian Counseling in Livonia.

"Our purpose is to help people

cope with stress, to deal with it during the holidays and to introduce the community to the people who work here and the programs we offer," said Ken Hall, a therapist and the clinic's director.

The open house will be 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and include four presentations focusing on preparing yourself for the holidays — tips for holiday stress busting, dealing with difficult family matters, surviving the holiday blues and keeping the holidays holy.

Visitors also will be invited to enjoy a free 15-minute massage, provided by the newest addition to the staff, Heidi Barrows, a certified massage therapist.

A student at the Health and Enrichment Center in Lapeer, Barrows started working at the clinic in January to complete a 100-hour internship program. The feedback was so positive that she was invited to become a regular part of the program, Hall said.

"It's the kind of supportive program we knew people would enjoy because it's done in a safe setting," Hall said. "We had talked about it, but we didn't know how to find someone who was a certified professional. And then here comes Heidi showing up on our doorstep."

"I believe people tried massage therapy here because they never would have gone anywhere else,"

said Barrows of her internship. "I enjoy touching and manipulating body tissue. By working together (with the therapist) you can see the change in people."

New Directions opened its doors in 1987. While its foundation is Christian — the staff of eight therapists "belong to one denomination or another" — religion is not a prerequisite for treatment, according to Hall.

About 150 clients visit the clinic each week. The center's services cover a wide spectrum — parenting skills, children and adults with Attention Deficit Disorder or other learning problems, career counseling, help for victims of physical and sexual abuse, stress management, anxiety and depression and men's issues.

The center also has a certified substance abuse counselor, provides marriage counseling and work with clients on recovering from trauma, grief and loss and spiritual direction.

And including massage therapy in the lineup fits in with the center's philosophy of paying attention to the whole person. The philosophy is based on the Jewish and Christian traditions concerning the nature of man which includes his body, soul and spirit.

"If something goes wrong in one area, it affects the other two," Hall said. "So we pay attention to

all three areas, how the body affects the soul and spirit and how the other two affect each other."

Intern Suzanne Hamilton, who will receive her master's degree in counseling from Oakland University in December, was one of the staff members who tried massage therapy. She also uses it with several of her clients, including one who suffers from anxiety attacks and chronic pain.

"We have people come in who are stressed out and uptight and we would try to teach them a combination of deep breathing and progressive muscle relaxation, but we didn't have the massage component to give us a full spectrum of treatment," she said. "We try to teach them how they carry their stress in different parts of their bodies."

"What makes us unique is our focus on two aspects. We try to reduce the problems in life and try to increase the person's strengths and positive things."

Most of the therapists will be on hand to talk to visitors during the open house and hopes are they will take advantage of the free massages. Registration is required and if there is an overflow crowd, a second open house will be held the following weekend.

For more information or to register, people can call the center at (313) 464-8882.

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Sweet Petite's sweet rewards
Two titles: *The Sweet Petite Sheryllettes of Sheryl's School of Dance in Novi recently won two national titles — Junior Grand National Champion at the U.S. Open National Talent Competition and gold medal at the Starpower National Talent Competition.* The members include Kristen Dimchoff (front row, from left) and Michelle Shaffer of Livonia, Ashley Robinson of Detroit, Ashley Moore of Redford, Jessica Kuhn (second row, from left) of Novi, Katie Barreimo of West Bloomfield, teacher Jackie Sulek, Jennifer Murphy of Novi, Emily Matthews of Detroit, Maggie Shaffer (back row, from left) of Redford, Rachel Powers of Livonia, Kristen Berriman and Lindsey Hornyak of Redford.

She wants to be recognized

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES

LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I'm fascinated with your ability to do handwriting analysis. I would find this most interesting if you could do this for me. I am 49 years old and married. Many thanks for analyzing my handwriting. Warmest regards,
K.R.,

I would be most interested to do this for you.

Dearborn Helghter
This very large handwriting tells us we are about to meet a woman who is socially oriented. She enjoys the attention and admiration she receives from other people. She also wants to make an impression, to be observed and to win recognition.
She is gregarious and will cast her nets far and wide to include others in her activities and projects. No sitting idly for this woman!
Our writer is physically restless and wants to be where the action is. Nervous energy to the point of hyperactivity is suggested here. She has too many irons in the fire and is usually behind in finishing what she has begun.
This over-involvement affects her organization and planning ability. Often, she will take on more than she can accomplish in a given time period, causing her stress.
A routine existence would bore her. This is the stress demands excitement, change and variety. If forced to be inactive, she may be-

come irritable and even unhappy. People are important to her happiness and she dislikes being alone. She makes friends easily and is friendly, congenial and has a sunny disposition usually. She is a fluent talker and also enjoys humor. Occasionally, however, her manner of speaking may be a tad blunt. Her love of people might make her a little intrusive at times.
Seemingly, there is something in her life that she has resigned herself to because she feels there is nothing she can do to change it. I'm not totally certain I know what this is, but I feel confident she does.
She appears to be trying to escape from someone or something that is threatening to her. Perhaps the two are related.
Her imagination is bursting out all over. She appears to be prone to dramatize reality. At times she may get carried away in fantasy, possibly without even realizing it.

She has a subconscious need to achieve. Her attention-seeking behavior is linked with ambition, but may lack the necessary drive to achieve all she wishes.
This woman has a mind that is resourceful, bright and creative. She has the intellect to explore, analyze and absorb information in-depth. She may have spiritual leanings.
Family is important to her. She is protective of them and wants smooth relationships.
If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 29th
11:00 a.m. "How Do We Talk to God?"
6:00 p.m. Guest: Rev. Richard Smith
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H.L. Petty
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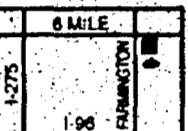


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981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor

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	Sun.	7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
	Mon.	11:00 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

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Sunday Worship
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Rev. Donn Engstrom • Rev. David Noren



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Livonia • 427-2290


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261-0766

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14750 Kintoch
Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

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SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS
9:45 A.M.

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



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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.

Worship Together

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

NewLife Lutheran Church
Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth

730 Penniman
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts
313/459-8181
Internet: http://www.umk.edu/~enajpe/newlife.html



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

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



UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 AM

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (West of Middlebelt)
Chuck Songist, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

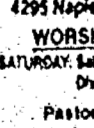
RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICARDO A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
& SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8
4295 Napier Road • Plymouth

WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
Drive Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Pastor Jason H. Pratt (313) 841-3217
School 459-8222



PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
281 E. SPRING ST.
2 Bk. N. of Main - 2 Bk. E. of I-96

SUNDAY
Bible School 10:30 A.M. Bible Study - 7:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. AND 1:30 P.M.
(Nursery Provided for All)

Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0523

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

Sunday Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 415 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
& 6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

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

9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

October 29th
"From Trash Talking to Truth Telling"
Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Robert Bough



First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. (West of Sheldon Rd.)
(313) 453-5280
Dr. David A. Long, Senior Minister
Rev. Tony M. Amerson, Associate Minister
Services at 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all ages
Wednesday Evening of Education
for all ages 6:30 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gospel Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 481-6722

MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Tim Cole, Associate Minister
Paul Rumbac, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Bk. West of Telegraph

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

Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

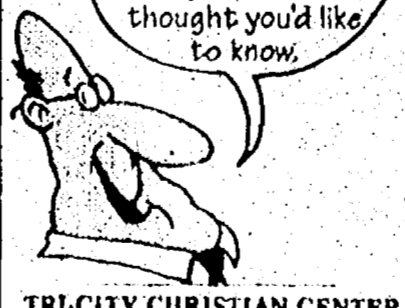
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

The UNITED PENTECOSTAL WESTLAND CHURCH
6500 N. Wayne Rd.
between Ford & Warren

Worship Services
Sundays 2:00 - Thursdays 7:00

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE & IANANAN RD
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-275
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
376 0330

Past! Church is the place to find your smile again. Just thought you'd like to know.

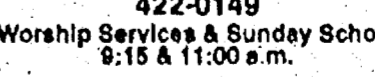


NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

October 29th
Youth Sunday

Pastors:
Dr. Gillian M. Millor
Rev. Melanle L. Carey



ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
(between Plymouth & West Chicago)
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:00 a.m. Early Worship
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship

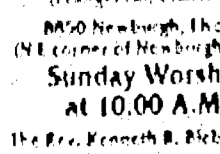
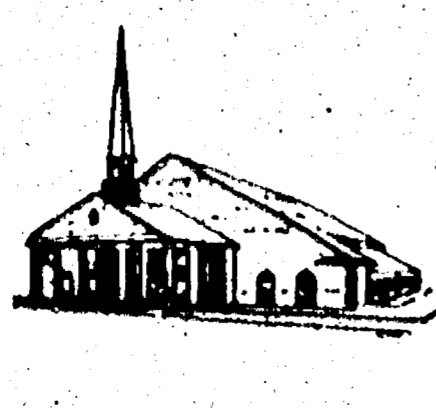
October 29th
"Inheritance"

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle

CHARISMATIC EPISCOPAL

Church of the Risen Lord
(Evangelical, Charismatic, liturgical)
8500 Newburgh, Livonia
(N.E. corner of Newburgh & Joy)
Sunday Worship
at 10:00 A.M.

The Rev. Kenneth B. Fisher, Vicar 397-7131

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48066 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

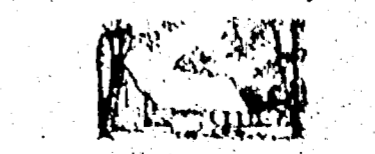
10:30 a.m. "Meaningful Worship"
6:30 p.m. "The Ingredients of Spiritual Power"

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

October 29th
Youth Sunday

Pastors:
Dr. Gillian M. Millor
Rev. Melanle L. Carey



ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
(between Plymouth & West Chicago)
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:00 a.m. Early Worship
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship

October 29th
"Inheritance"

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

■ RUMMAGE SALE

Ss. Simon and Jude Church will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-28, in the church hall, 32500 Palmer, between Merriam and Venoy, Westland. There will be books, toys, clothes, household goods and more. Proceeds will go to the church's building/renovation fund.

■ IN CONCERT

Michael D. Bridges and Baum, two 31-year-old Christians who have been writing, traveling and singing together for 15 years, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Stylistically, their music has been called "two guys playing acoustic instruments as hard and as fast as they can." However, their message of God's love in Christ is easy to discern. Tickets cost \$6 at the door. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

■ DAN HOLLEY

Dan Holley will perform some old favorites and many new pieces on the piano and organ at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

■ 'HERSTORY'

"Herstory: The Mother's Tale," a production that recounts the life of Christ through the eyes of Mary, will be presented Friday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 29, at St. John Neumann Church in Canton and Monday, Oct. 30, and Wednesday, Nov. 1, at St. Mary Cultural Center in Livonia.

The production stars Sheila O'Connell-Roussell and Elinore O'Connell, who take patrons from one character to the next in song and dance, creating a spiritual experience.

Tickets are \$15 for general public and \$10 for students. For tickets and further information, call Shirley Hays at (313) 981-4512.

■ PUMPKIN PATCH

Children ages 3-8 years will enjoy and afternoon of decorating pumpkins and other fall activities Saturday, Oct. 28, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The party will be an open house from 1-3:30 p.m. Parents must accompany their children, and youngsters are invited to wear costumes. There is no charge for the

event, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

■ FINDING PERFECT MATE

Pam Walker will discuss "How To Find Mr./Mrs. Right" during a 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. seminar Saturday, Oct. 28, presented by Single Place Adult Ministries at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. The cost is \$18 in advance, \$23 at the door. For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

Single Place also meets every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the library of the church.

■ MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The members of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman, Livonia, will observe Make a Difference Day Saturday, Oct. 28, by collecting winter coats to help those, especially children, who cannot afford to help themselves. Participants then will join in prayer and song and enjoy a pizza lunch as part of the national event. The event is co-chaired by Mary Rice and Diane David. For more information, call Rice at (313) 522-1095.

■ 'EMERGING WOMAN'

Unity of Livonia will sponsor.

"The Emerging Woman" seminar 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The seminar is designed to help people who are divorced, widowed and never married create a joyous and fulfilling life. Participants should bring their own lunch. For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

■ YOUTH WORKSHOP

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will conduct a youth ministry workshop 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

See RELIGION, 22A

Concert previews Chicago performance

Performing together for the first time in Michigan, the Wind Symphony and Kapelle Choir of Concordia University of River Forest, Ill., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.

The performance by the 125 musicians will be a sneak preview of the invitation to perform Nov. 5 at the renowned Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

The Wind Symphony, which counts Plymouth resident Heather Thomson as a member, offer selections by Ticheli, Copland, Shostakovich and Gould, while choral works by Byrd, Distier and

Rutter are on the program for the Kapelle Choir. The ensembles will combine with the choir of Christ Our Savior to perform the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and R. Vaughan Williams. Richard Hillert's new arrangement of "For All the Saints" will be the finale.

Dr. Richard Fischer, professor of music and director of bands at Concordia University, conducts the Wind Symphony and University Band, as well as the pit orchestra for musical productions.

Since his arrival in 1974, the Wind Symphony, premiere instrumental ensemble of the university, has played concerts and

church services in 38 states and Canada; performed at the 24th National Conference of College and Director's Association, and recorded three albums of sacred wind music.

No stranger to the metropolitan Detroit area, Kurt Amolsch, associate professor of music at the university, is an alumnus of Ann Arbor Concordia College. He taught at his alma mater from 1980 to 1993, directing the Concordia Choir for three years. He is in charge of the choral program, which includes the Kapelle Choir, University Chorus and the Festival Chorus at River Forest.

A baritone soloist with choral

groups in southeastern Michigan, Amolsch also was chosen to perform with the Robert Shaw Festival Singers in Quercy, France, in 1992.

The 45-member Concordia University Kapelle Choir, the premiere choral ensemble of the school, has appeared throughout the United States in its annual spring break and on an around the world tour.

There will be a free will offering for the concert. A reception will follow the program.

For more information, call the church at (313) 522-6830. Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

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 It's time for your baby to leave home. Don't let that precious old car, truck or boat to Volunteer of America.
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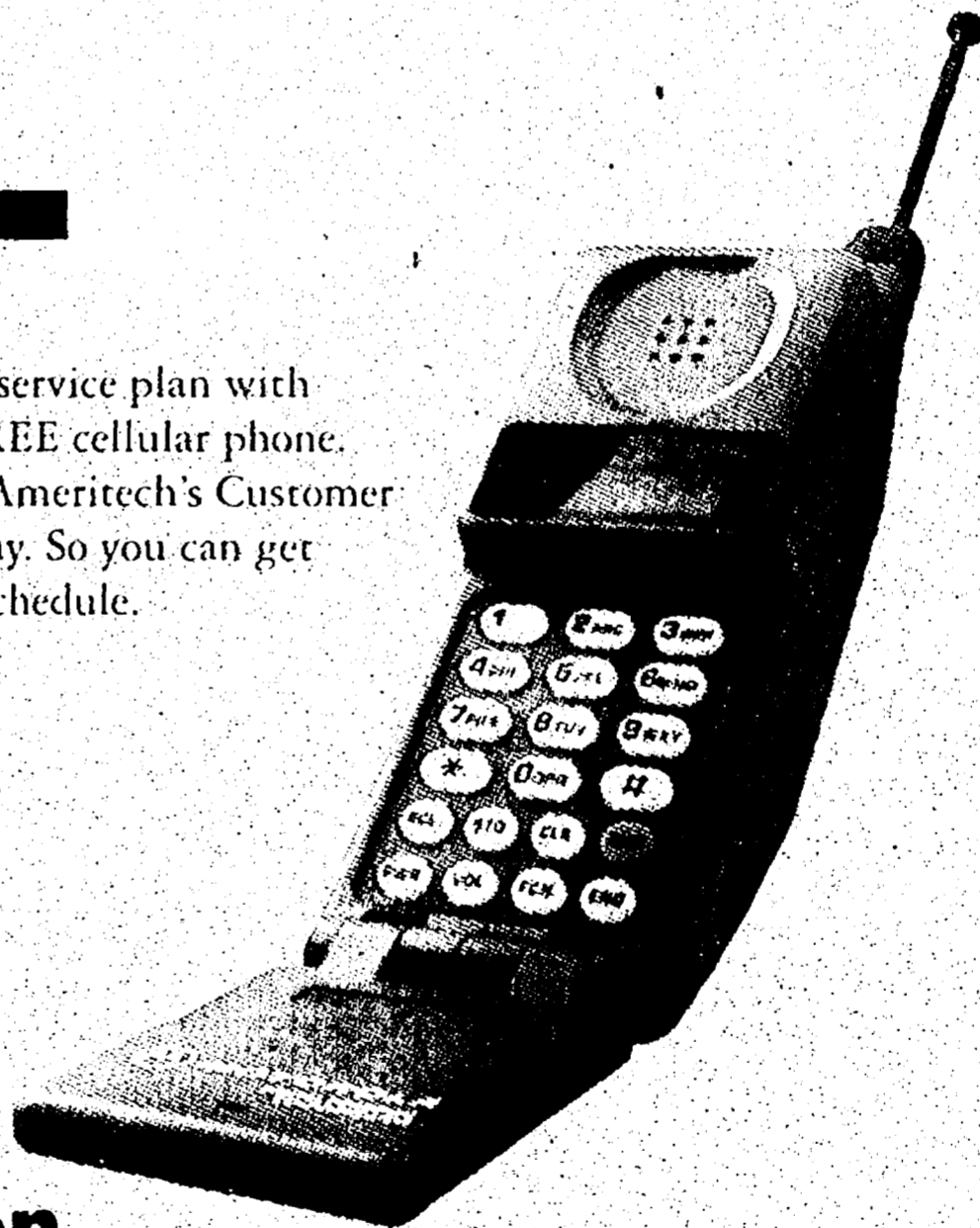
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Hazel Park, MI 48030
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PUBLIC AUCTION

300 COLLECTOR CARS
 November 3, 4, 5
 Novi Expo Center, Novi, MI
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

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

ON THE WEEKEND

HALLOWEEN BASH
The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its annual "Halloween Bash" from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, in its hall, on Wayne Road, south of Ford. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. It is open to people 21 and older. There will be a dinner, free beer, refreshments and prizes for the best costumes. 728-5010.

BREAKFAST MENU
The VFW Post 7675 will hold its second annual benefit breakfast from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in the post hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Proceeds will be used to help hospitalized veterans. Door prizes will be awarded. Donation is \$5. For tickets, call 422-5360, or buy them at the door.

Y OPEN HOUSE
The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in its activities center, 827 S. Wayne Road. There will be program demonstrations, fun, special merchandise coupons and popcorn, with free 20-ounce water bottles to the first 100 people (one per family) who appear. 721-7044.

HOLIDAY RUN/WALK
The Westland Recreation Department will hold its third annual Halloween family fun run/walk, starting with a 3 p.m. registration, at Bailey Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, behind Westland City Hall. There will be a five-mile run at 4 p.m., followed by a one-mile run or walk at 4:15 p.m. After the races, cider and donuts will be served at Bailey Center. Trophies will be presented to the top finishers. Registration is \$16 for adults and \$10 for children. Proceeds will benefit the recreation department's advisory council college scholarship fund.

HALLOWEEN CONCERT
A free Halloween concert will be held by the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the college's Radcliff Center, on Radcliff, south of Ford and east of Wildwood. Musicians will be dressed for the holiday with patrons encouraged to attend in costume. Refreshments will be served.

HALLOWEEN

YMCA FUND-RAISER
The Wayne-Westland YMCA will open its annual "Fright Fest" at its barn, 827 S. Wayne Road. The house will open at 7 p.m. through Oct. 31. Admission is \$5. For younger children, there will be a "friendly monsters" tour of the haunted house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 28. Admission is \$2 a child, parents admitted free. 721-7044.

HAUNTED HISTORY
The Palace Theater Co. will sponsor its annual "Haunted Theatre" to raise money for the restoration of the Wayne Theater, built in 1927 on westbound Michigan Ave. west of Wayne Road. Hours are 7:30-11:30 p.m. now through Oct. 31. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. 728-SHOW.

HOLIDAY STORIES

The Wayne-Westland Public Library will have its youth services department sponsor free Halloween stories from 7-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, in the Wayne City Hall council chambers, on Wayne Road at Sims, Wayne. Children are encouraged to wear costumes. 721-7832.

HAUNTED HALLWAYS
John Glenn High School's Thespian Troupe, made up of theater students, will decorate hallways and classrooms to provide a safe trick-or-treating atmosphere for children from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. Admission is \$3 per child with proceeds to support the drama department and upcoming productions. The school is on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

UPCOMING NEXT WEEK

HARVEST TIME
Full Gospel Temple, 34033 Palmer between Venoy and Wildwood, will hold a Harvest Night of family activities from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. There will be a children's play, carnival games and a karate demonstration. The event is open to the public.

CANCER SCREENINGS
Free breast cancer screenings will be held from 2-6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, at the Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland, on Merriam south of Palmer. For appointments, call 278-5151.

FISHING TALK
The Four Seasons Fishing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, in Garden City's Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriam. There will be a presentation on smoking fish and meat. A swap meet is planned. The meeting is open to guests. (810) 477-3816.

BLOOD DRIVE
A Red Cross blood drive will be held noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, in Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, south of Ford. 422-8660.

VEGAS PARTY
St. Bernadine Catholic Church will hold a Las Vegas party from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 3, in the church, on Ann Arbor Trail at Merriam. Admission is \$3 and covers food, snacks and pop.

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL
The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its senior meal from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league's hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 60 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes free beer, beverages and dancing to big band music and door prizes. 728-5010.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

WEIGHT LOSS
Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss/peer support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on self-esteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261-4048.

Haunted houses are open



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holiday tradition: Sisters Leslie and Jennifer VonBrausberg display their scared looks at the Wayne-Westland Family Y's haunted house, which opened last weekend and will continue nightly starting at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, through Oct. 31, at its barn on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill. The Palace Theatre Co. is also sponsoring a haunted house in the theater on westbound Michigan Avenue west of Wayne Road, in downtown Wayne, now through Oct. 31.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Free blood pressure screening will be available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. Appointments aren't required.

FOR YOUTH

OPEN GYM
The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department presents "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. There are three eight-week programs: Fall program begins the first week in October; winter program begins the third week in January; and the spring program begins the first week in April. 722-7620.

Y SPORTS
The Wayne-Westland YMCA is registering boys and girls for its youth floor hockey and basketball. Floor hockey is for youths between 5 and 14 while the basketball program is for grades three through nine. League play will start Monday, Oct. 30. 721-7044.

RECREATION
The Salvation Army will hold after-school recreation programs at its community service center, 2300 S. Venoy near Dorsey. The programs will serve children between 7 and 11

from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and youths from 12 to 15 from 3-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call 722-3660.

EDUCATION

BASIC EDUCATION
Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 695-2429.

BINGOS

WFCL BINGO
The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

DEMOCRATIC BINGO
The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

BINGO AND SNACKS
The auxiliary to VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, 326-3323.

MONDAY BINGO
The Notre Dame Assembly Knights of Columbus will

hold bingo games at 6:45 p.m. Mondays in the K of C Hall on Van Born east of Wayne Road. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Food is served. Proceeds are donated to charity. 728-3021.

SHAMROCK BINGO
There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

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

SMOKELESS BINGO
"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

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

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

BINGO

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

JAYCEES

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

CRAFTS

SHOW PLANNED
Crestwood High School will hold a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1600 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Rentals for 8-foot tables are \$25. Call 561-3055.

KETTERING

Kettering School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Kathy 722-7433 or Donna 326-6659.

RECREATION

SKATING STARTS
The Westland Sports Arena has opened its annual skating and drop-in hockey programs in the arena on Wildwood and Hunter. Open skating is noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays and 1-2:45 p.m. weekends. Drop-in hockey will be 10-11:45 a.m. weekdays. 729-4560.

ON THE ROAD

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

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

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

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

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

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

OPEN SWIM
The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m.

Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

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

CLUBS IN ACTION

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, ¼ mile east of Wayne Road. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for people age 18 and older. 729-2665.

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

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

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

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS
The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 455-1635.

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

GARDEN CITY LIONS
The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Toik, 421-4954.

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

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES
For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

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

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

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



In concert: Michael D. Bridges and Baum, two 31-year-old Christians who have been writing, traveling and singing together for 15 years, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Tickets cost \$6 at the door. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

Religion from page 18A

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The workshop will be led by pastor Richard Borrud, who has developed a step-by-step approach to youth work, called the "Five-Year Plan for Youth Ministry." A vital component of the plan is a small group ministry with youth and adults called "6 Alive."

The registration fee is \$10 per person and includes a continental breakfast, lunch and training materials. Call Hope Moran at (313) 522-6830 by Friday, Oct. 27, to register. Walk-ins also are welcome.

SPECIAL GUESTS

International recording artists Steve and Maria Gardner will bring their entertaining brand of inspirational encouragement to Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, for the morning services and a 7 p.m. concert Sunday, Oct. 29. The duo has recorded 16 albums and has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, to the former Soviet Union, the Middle East, Europe and South America. For

more information on the ministry, call the church at (313) 422-1150.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on Oct. 29. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call 1-800-886-1212.

ORGAN CONCERT

Well-known classical organist and WQRS radio personality Dave Wagner and theater organist and performer at Radio City Music Hall Lance Luce will perform on the Rogers organ of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. An afterglow will follow the performance. Tickets are \$10 and available by calling the church at (313) 274-3820. St. Andrew's is at 26701

Joy, between Inkster and Beech Daly.

BOOK TALK

Are you looking for alternatives to improve every aspect of life, including health, ethics and relationships? They will be covered at a free book talk on Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Borders Books, 43705 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

The author faced homelessness, desertion by her husband, 45 years of illness and the best selling book is the result of her finding spiritual answers to her problems, based on her study of the Bible. The talk is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Plymouth. For more information, call Borders at (810) 347-0780.

The church also will have a free lecture on "Bringing Comfort and Healing to a Violent World" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The lecturer will be Mary Walters of St. Louis, Mo., a mem-

ber of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Her lecture will be filled with examples of the healing of violence through prayer and will show how enlightened prayer provides a sanctuary of safety.

BLOOD DRIVES

Donors are needed for a Red Cross blood drive noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. For more information, call (313) 422-8660.

Donors also are needed for a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1150.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Cardinal Adam Malda will celebrate a special Mass at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at St. Collette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh, Livonia, as part of the church's 25th anniversary. Members of the clergy who served the church will also be there for the service and reception.

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Book traces local world of engineering

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

If you think Detroit's only claim to fame is designing and manufacturing automobiles, think again.

Over the last century, Detroit area manufacturers and inventors have turned out enough technological innovations to fill a coffee table book. With that in mind, Engineering Society of Detroit (ESD) commissioned such a book to celebrate its centennial.

"The Technology Century" chronicles hundreds of local engineering fetes and reviews ESD's first 100 years. Its cover boasts Diego Rivera's famous work, "Detroit Industry."

The richly illustrated book includes more than 60 brightly written essays about prominent and little-known innovations created by Detroit's finest researchers and engineers. Nearly everything conceived in metro Detroit is included — from the outboard motor and electric refrigerator to the one-piece gelatin capsule.

Local history hounds will learn Sidney Oldberg patented the first air-bag system, Solvay Automotive in Troy first patented a process to make soda ash, and Stin-

■ 'There hasn't been a good Detroit history book written in a long time. Most books provide the political, social and anecdotal history, but not the history of industry and infrastructure.'

Mike Davis
editor

son Aircraft of Detroit designed the first cabin airplane before moving to Northville in the late 1920s.

The area's rich cultural history also is chronicled in this 262-page book written by more than 30 local journalists and historians, including many from Observer area communities. The book's editor is Mike Davis, former executive director of the Detroit Historical Society.

"There hasn't been a good Detroit history book written in a long time. Most books provide the political, social and anecdotal history, but not the history of industry and infrastructure," Davis said.

Detroit's endless infrastructure — a subject that could be dry — provides lively and interesting reading. Chapters are devoted to

the groundbreaking works of Consumers Power, Detroit Edison, Ameritech and the railways that once carried assembly line automobiles out of the Motor City.

"People think Detroit is primarily an automotive city, but it's not so. Detroit has given a lot of interesting things to the world and hasn't gotten a lot of credit," said Anthony Yanik, a retired General Motors engineer. Yanik wrote a chapter on the independent automakers that surfaced in Detroit in the late 1930s.

Dan Jarvis, a communications specialist for Detroit Edison, wrote about Henry Ford, a promising Edison engineer who by day worked from Detroit's Washington and State Street plant in the 1890s. After hours, he tinkered with his experimental gas-powered motorcar," the author

wrote in part.

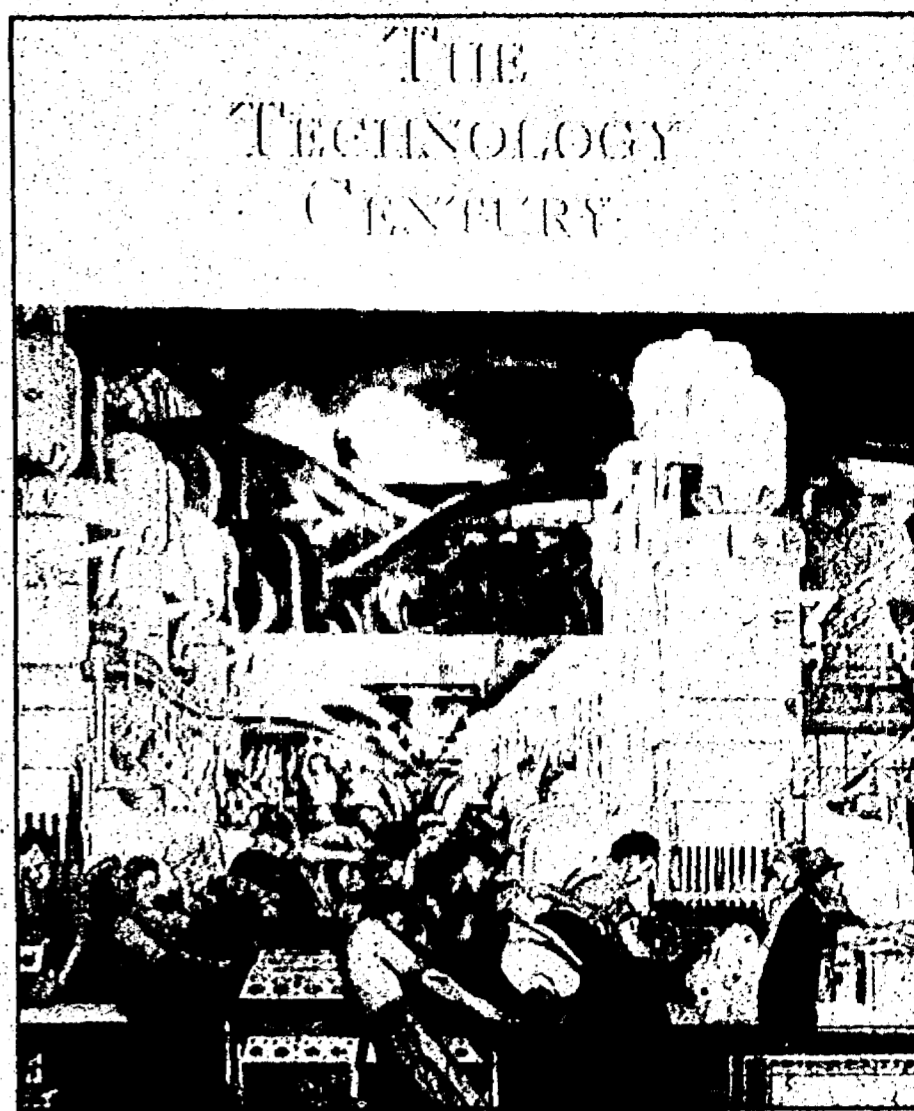
The book couldn't chronicle Detroit's achievements without a big chapter devoted to the automobile industry. Besides an industry overview, there are histories of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Michael Kollins assembled a timeline of the century's automotive industry achievements. Since the gas-powered automobile was built in 1893, he wrote, "almost every year of progressive development is marked by an outstanding first in the automobile industry."

Al Fleming gathered the history of Detroit's automotive suppliers. Frank Buttler, revealed Detroit was the fridge-making capital before it became Motor City.

The book also mentions Detroit's first concrete mile — on Woodward between Six and Seven Mile Road — and covers the history of the city's architecture, construction, health care and news media.

"The Technology Century" (\$45) is available at Border's in Southfield and Lawrence Technological University, Southfield. To order by mail, contact Eisbrenner Public Relations, Troy, (810) 641-1446.



Century of achievement: "The Technology Century," a book commissioned by the Engineering Society of Detroit, chronicles 100 years of innovations created by metro area inventors, manufacturers and engineers.

Business school plans to open metro area campus

The University of Phoenix expects to open a metro area campus in Southfield within four to six months.

The University of Phoenix's Michigan is a multi-campus school targeting professional adults for bachelor's and master's programs finish negotiations for a building.

"We hope to open in Southfield in four to six months," director of the Michigan campus, Sarah Serra, said, adding that the school has been directing its search for a campus in Southfield because of

its central location.

The University of Phoenix's Michigan campus currently has offices in Southfield's American Center. However, the first classes, which start at the end of the month, will be held at the Ford Fairlane Training and Development Center in Dearborn.

The accredited university is trying to attract students who are at least 23 years old and have full-time jobs to enroll in five- and six-week courses to earn degrees in business administration. The school held two information ses-

sions in Dearborn to attract enrollment.

So far, there are 27 students enrolled for the first session, according to Serra, who said she expects many more in the years to come.

"With such a large area, I can easily see us growing to 3,000 to 5,000 students," she said. "As it stands now, we have interest from Clarkston to Warren to Windsor to Ann Arbor."

The private University of Phoenix, which is a subsidiary of the Apollo Group public company, has graduated more than 60,000

students in business, education and nursing programs. It has 30 campuses spread throughout Louisiana, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and San Juan, and was ranked as the nation's 12th largest private university in 1994.

Serra said the university awards credit for classes at other universities as well as for on-the-job training and experience. Instructors must have full-time jobs in the field they teach as well as advanced degrees.

"We have the same high stand-

■ 'As it stands now, we have interest from Clarkston to Warren to Windsor to Ann Arbor.'

Sarah Serra

ards as other universities," Serra said about the school's North Central Association Accreditation. But, she said, the school works around the busy schedules most people with full-time jobs keep.

Each class meets one night a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. If students can't attend, they can make it up through the university's

electronic classroom on CompuServe.

Tuition is \$187 per class hour for undergraduate courses, which last for five weeks and \$245 per class hour for master's courses, which run six weeks. Most classes are three credit hours.

For more information, mcall the school at 1-800-849-4549 or 262-3003.


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Naturalist traces life forms in an unusual setting

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

As I walked through the gate of the cemetery fence, visions of dark days, mourners draped in black and last rites of those in their final resting place raced through my head.

Cemeteries are places that spark much emotion.

In reality, cemeteries are some of the more natural, peaceful places found in both urban, suburban and rural areas.

The large trees provide shade, the grass a cool mat and the wildflowers and wildlife reflect a variety of life forms.

As soon as I entered the plot of land identified as the cemetery, I was greeted by the solemn pitched song of the bird that endears happiness — the Eastern Bluebird.

A bluebird's song does not reflect the heavenly blues seen on its back feathers, nor the earthy reddish-brown of its breast, but it is of discreet duration with modest inflections for the cemetery setting.

Cemeteries found near open fields are excellent places to find bluebirds. As long as the cemetery is sufficiently open so the birds can hunt, they will take advantage of trees or promontories that will aid them in finding food.

The song of the bluebird directed me to the dark blue male perched on a high promontory. Between songs it would hawk for insects by flying out to grab an insect it had spotted from its vantage point.

Hunting perches

Hunting perches for a bird may be on branches of the tall trees that are often associated with long-established cemeteries. Cemetery trees are often larger than trees nearby because they are left undisturbed. They may have been planted as a living memorial to those buried in the cemetery, or they may have been seeded naturally.

Most cemeteries are maintained to provide a natural setting which has a calming effect on those using the area. In order to

attain that goal, trees, shrubs and wildflowers in appropriate areas will go untouched. These plants help provide food for birds and other animals in the area.

Some wildflowers, and certainly shrubs and trees, can provide hawking promontories for bluebirds, but the bluebird I saw was on the top of a spiked monument.

As I approached the bird for a better look, I could see he had used it many times before.

Ring the pointed apex where the bird would perch was a halo of guano. He evidently perched in every direction equally because the halo was of equal height all around. It may seem disrespectful to have guano on the monument of a loved one, but think of it as providing a perfect perch for birds finding food to feed themselves and their young.

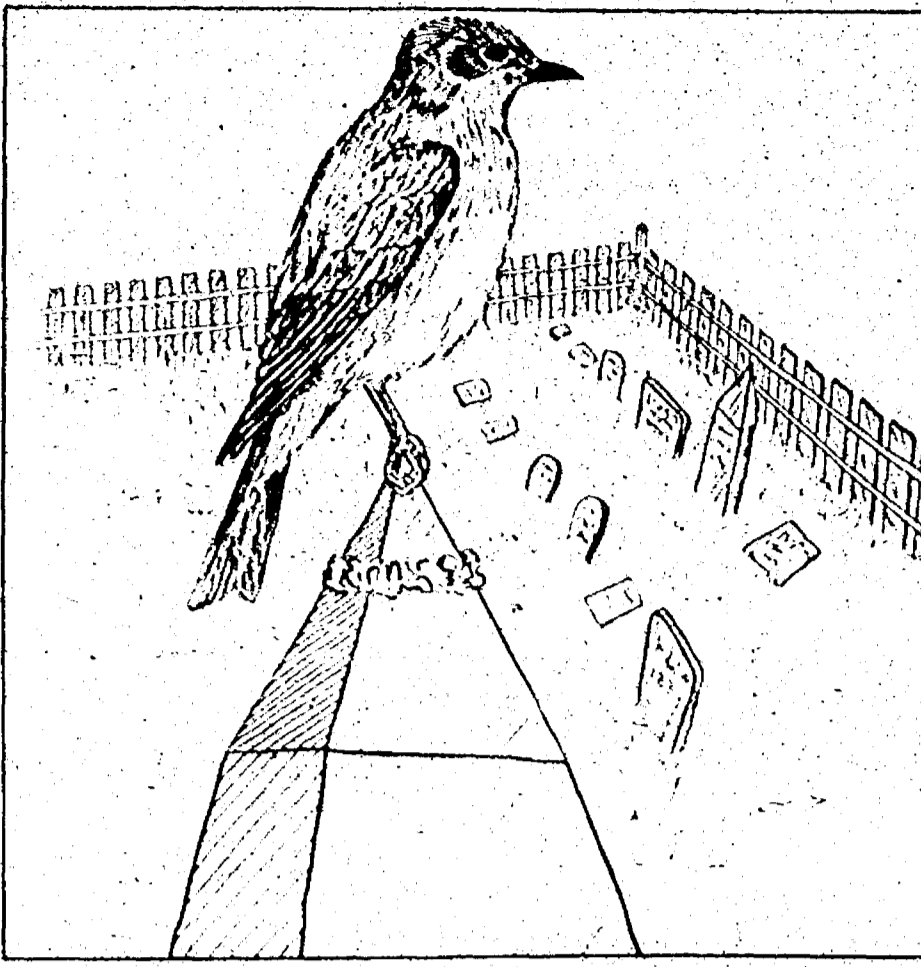
While watching the bluebird I was distracted in a different direction by a chipping sound. Reminiscent of the sound of a stonecutter rapidly tapping on his chisel engraving the name on a headstone, I recognized the song of a Chipping Sparrow. This small red-capped sparrow has a clear gray breast and a black bill. A black line goes from the bill, through the eye and stops above the ear. It was probably attracted to the cemetery by the evergreens edging the fence.

Evergreens help to liven the scenery of a cemetery even in winter. When deciduous trees lose their leaves and expose their skeleton of bare branches, evergreens continue to remain robust and lively. Chipping Sparrows often build their mug-sized nests in the lower branches. They collect grasses from the vicinity and line the cup with animal hair.

Nesting places

After about two weeks, four or five young nestlings will hatch from their eggs. One of the headstones I saw identified the Hatch family; maybe indirectly they were encouraging the young to emerge.

Some of the headstones dated back to early 1798. I began to see other signs of life and ironic cycles. Headstones are erected to draw the attention of future generations to those lying beneath. That is a



Perfect perch: The solemn pitched song of the Eastern Bluebird is of discreet duration with modest inflections for the cemetery setting.

from long lasting materials such as granite, limestone and slate. Yet as soon as a cemetery is created, it is subject to the forces and principles of nature. Like the people it represents, it too will die and be buried in time.

The cold slabs of stone marking the graves of those who lived have never exhibited the characteristics of life — breathing, reproducing, digesting and sensing the environment. But the headstones I examined were the foundations for the renaissance of life.

Just as life may start on a volcanic island of raw rock, life started on the lifeless headstones of the Allens and Fredericks. To the untrained eye, they may have been likened to old, dried and cracked paint, but to me the colorful chartreuse lichens on the slate gray of the headstones were a true beginning of life.

As the wind carries spiders, spores and seeds to distant places, sometime in the past 200 years it carried spores to the cemetery. The tiny seeds of life anchored themselves on the textured

surface of the headstones.

Despite the lack of soil for nutrients and water, lichens bring their own unique form of life to the lifeless headstone. Together, a fungus and an algae interact to grow. The algae provides food, while the fungus provides support. Separately, each would perish.

On several different headstones there were lichens that were leafy. On other headstones there were blotches that looked like dried paint with black spots scattered against a textured background. Some patches grew so densely that it was hard to see the neatly engraved letters and numbers on the headstone.

Part of that defacing process was not the density of the lichens, but the by products of their existence.

Chemicals produced by the symbiotic relationship of the algae and the fungus caused the stone to erode. Little by little, year by year, the combination of wind blown grains of sand hitting the headstone and the reaction of

■ The cold slabs of stone marking the graves of those who lived have never exhibited the characteristics of life.

the lichen chemicals caused the headstone to decay.

Soil forms

Small particles of rock and once living material, together, form the most important mixture here on earth — soil. All living things depend on soil. The grasses, wildflowers, trees, insects, birds and worms all depend on soil. Like lichens, the two components work together. Unlike lichens, the two components can be separated to function individually.

This was evident on the sides of several headstones I examined. Attached at one end of its half-inch long length by a pad of silk were the cocoons of bagworm moths.

Bagworm moth cocoons are created by attaching available material to the sticky cocoon for camouflage. One cocoon was decorated with the fragments of pine or hemlock needles in a pattern parallel to the axis of the cocoon. Another cocoon incorporated sand-sized grains from the headstone. What perfect camouflage.

In this cemetery full of coffins marked by headstones were the "coffins" of the bagworms in which the most marvelous transformation of life occurs.

Though a worm-like caterpillar enters the "coffin," an entirely different looking animal emerges. Dangling beneath many were the pupal cases from which the males emerged. Those without pupal cases housed the wingless females.

After the males emerge they search for a female and copulate with her while she is inside the cocoon. Before she emerges she lays her eggs and eventually the cocoon becomes the womb of the new bagworms.

Life cycles

As I continued my walk and made more observations, it became obvious that in this cemetery were several cycles of life. A web of life, or a network of plants

and animals all dependent on each other had developed. In fact, tucked in cracks and engravings of the headstones were insects and spiders. It was the insects that attracted the bluebirds to the cemetery and it was the insects that were attractive to the spiders.

Easily visible on many of the headstones were the spiders' dollies of death. Thin silk was intricately woven into a pattern designed to ensnare unsuspecting prey. After capture the spider entombs its prey in a sarcophagus of silk.

While walking through a cemetery, I came upon a mourning cloak butterfly. The mourning cloak is named because of its dark chocolate colored wings, reminiscent of the dark clothing worn by mourners at a funeral.

I spotted the butterfly because it was basking with open dark wings in the resurrecting rays of the rising sun. As a caterpillar, it probably fed on the elm or cottonwood tree leaves in the cemetery. It pupated in its own "coffin" in a secluded place, either on a headstone, or stem of vegetation sustained by the enriched soil beneath.

From its "coffin" in the cemetery emerged the transformed life of a butterfly warming in rays of the sun. As it feeds on nearby nectar, it will mate, lay its eggs and start the cycle of life again.

As I processed all these forms of life in a landscape of death, I found it ironic that a cemetery is not the end point of a life. To the observant, it is a graphic example of the dynamic nature of life and its many manifestations.

Cemeteries are natural undisturbed areas and provide all the necessary requirements for life, and like a living organism they will succumb to the pressures of the natural world.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Local lawmakers split on funding for science bill

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric* area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 13

HOUSE

Science Funding: By a vote of 248 for and 161 against, the House passed a bill (HR 2405) authorizing \$21.5 billion in fiscal 1996 for the civilian science activities of seven agencies including the Environmental Protection Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Energy. The bill, which cuts spending by about 12 percent from 1995 levels, embodies the new Republican majority's approach to funding non-military science in times of tight budgets. For example, it combines what had been seven separate bills into a single measure, and it gives priority to basic research while de-emphasizing applied research that could be undertaken by the private sector. Democratic critics said the cuts

will hurt domestically in areas such as health and the environment, while benefiting Japan and other foreign competitors that invest more heavily in government-industry research ventures.

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said the bill recognizes that "a strong basic research foundation is essential to the future of our nation" but that "we do not have the luxury, and it is not a wise use of resources, to continue steering taxpayer dollars in the direction of applied research which can and should be market-driven and conducted by the private sector."

Opponent George Brown, D-Calif., called the bill "the first installment" in the Republican plan to reduce science spending by 33 percent over five years as part of its balanced budget timetable, adding: "It is ironic that the Republican plan requires that in order to pay for a tax cut, we must sacrifice the very thing that we know leads to long-term economic growth."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Joe Knollenberg, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Dale Kildee, D-Filint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and Lynn Rivers, D-**

Ann Arbor.

Global Warming: The House rejected, 199 for and 215 against, an amendment by Democrats to continue an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) research program into the long-term climate changes known as global warming. The vote occurred during debate on HR 2405 (above) which would kill the program, leaving global warming research up to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Defenders of the new policy said it would eliminate costly EPA-NOAA overlap, while foes said it gives short shrift to the threat posed by slowly rising temperatures.

Amendment supporter Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said "We are talking about taking another sad step into the realm of anti-science. . . How do you stop (the EPA) in its tracks from reducing some of these manmade chemicals that are causing this problem?"

Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said: "Global warming should not be handled in EPA. . . long-term climate research is something that should be done in NOAA. . . the

(Democratic) amendment would take funding away from all other areas of EPA in order to fund something that it should not be doing."

A yes vote was to preserve EPA's global warming research program.

Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, Sander Levin, Lynn Rivers. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg.

Indoor Air: By a vote of 195 for and 218 against, the House rejected an amendment to preserve Environmental Protection Agency research into indoor air pollution. The vote occurred during debate on HR 2405 (above) which would end EPA's responsibility in this area and put the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in charge of indoor air research.

Amendment sponsor Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., said: "Viruses and bacteria that thrive in air ducts have been proven to cause influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis and dozens of other diseases. . . Yes, folks, believe it or not, the bill that is before us today would eliminate the EPA's nonregulatory indoor air research program."

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said, "The American people made a fundamental change in Congress because of some of the lousy policies we passed in the past Congress and, in fact, mandated us to do something towards balancing the budget. . . We think that one of the ways to do that is by rationalizing what agencies do. EPA is in fact not that place that regulates indoor air. OSHA is."

A yes vote was to preserve EPA research into indoor air pollution.

Area representatives voting yes were: Kildee, Levin and Rivers. Voting no: Knollenberg.

SENATE

Job Training: Voting 95 for and two against, the Senate passed a bill (S 143) to transfer job training from Washington to the states, eliminating more than 80 federal programs designed for the unemployed. States, with assistance from the private sector, would set up one-stop centers to teach new skills to the jobless and help them find work. States would receive few

strings-attached federal grants to run their programs. While empowering states, the Senate voted (below) to keep Washington in charge of the Job Corps and the Trade Adjustment Assistance entitlement program for workers displaced by imports.

Supporter Nancy Kasebaum, R-Kan., said: "This is a critical change if we want to be successful in helping people find jobs. (The bill) would combine funds from these 80-odd programs and turn them over to the states and, in turn, to local communities, so that training programs will be tailored to actual jobs available in the community."

Opponent Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he liked much about the bill, including its streamlining of existing programs, but is "not an enthusiastic supporter of just saying to the states, 'You have this money and you make all the decisions.' I want to give some flexibility to the states, but I also want to make sure people get served who need to be served."

A yes vote was to pass the bill.

Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted yes. Spencer Abraham, R, voted yes.

Tips to keep your pets safe, healthy on Halloween

Halloween night generates constant traffic at the front door, and while some pets are very interested in the trick or treaters who visit, others are frightened and confused.

To ensure that your pet stays healthy and safe this Halloween, The Pet Practice has issued guidelines and safety tips to keep

your animal free from harm.

■ The number one health hazard for pets during Halloween, said Ken Genova, Michigan area vice president of The Pet Practice, is the ingredient in chocolate called theobromine.

Even small amounts of theobromine can cause vomiting and

restlessness in pets, and larger doses can be fatal, Genova said.

"If a pet accidentally ingests chocolate, contact your veterinarian, then feed it one tablespoon of 3 percent hydrogen peroxide per every 20 pounds the animal weighs. Continue to give the peroxide orally once every 10 minutes until the animal vomits, but

do not exceed three doses. If the animal ingested the chocolate one hour or more before it was discovered, contact a veterinarian immediately."

■ Keep pumpkins with candles out of pets' reach. If a pet does burn its nose or paws from a candle, Genova suggests applying cool water to the burned area first

in order to cool the tissue and then consulting a veterinarian.

■ Consider keeping outdoor pets inside during trick or treating hours to avoid the possibility of them getting loose or excessively barking. If your pet must stay outside, make sure it is safely secured and out of the sight of curious children.

■ Remember to take pets outside before trick or treating begins, to avoid having to take them out during the evening hours.

■ Keep pets confined when sorting out the children's candy.

■ Place all candy out of reach so pets don't have access to it.

Commission plans town hall session

The Wayne County Commission has scheduled its first Town Hall meeting for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Allen Park City Hall, 16850 Southfield Road.


The meeting will be preceded by a welcoming reception from 5-6 p.m. The Town Hall meeting is open to the public.

The downriver meeting is the first of three Town Hall meetings the commission will hold throughout the county. The other Town Hall meetings will be scheduled in the western Wayne area and the city of Detroit.

The commission established these Town Hall meetings to give county residents a new avenue to discuss issues and voice their opinions directly to their commissioners. The Nov. 8 Town Hall meeting will give residents in the downriver communities an opportunity to hear updates from various county departments as well as discuss issues of particular interest to the area. The commission encourages all downriver residents and community organizations to attend.

For more information call 313-224-7204.

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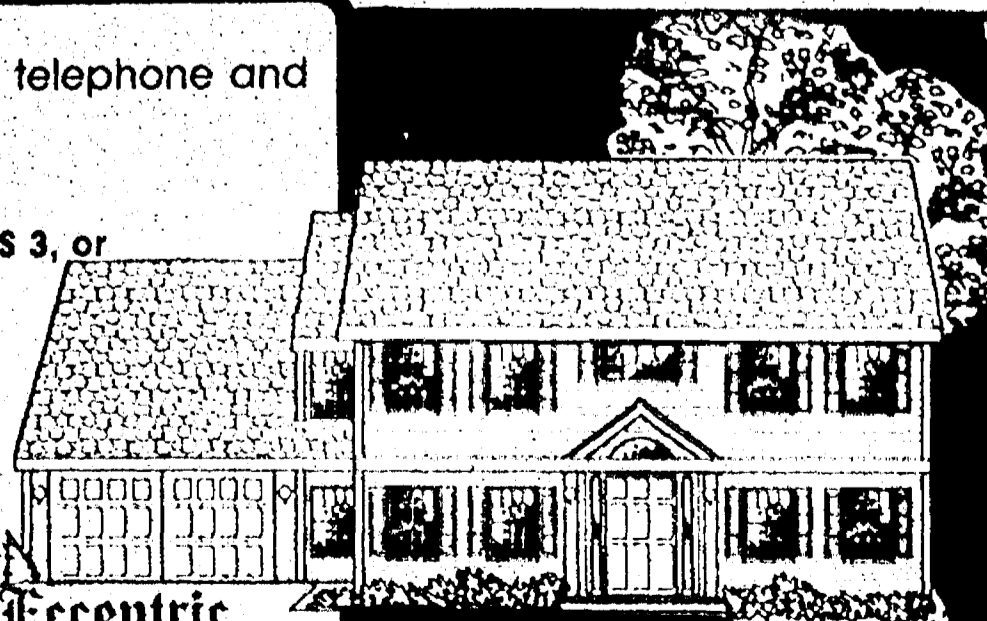
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NEWSPAPERS

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On a limb



Trunk show: Don't just dress up your children for Halloween. Dress up your home with this super scary, decorative black tree. Youngsters and adults alike will adore this spooky decoration, which has a glow-in-the-dark face on the trunk and comes with a dozen pumpkin ornaments to hang on its foreboding, pliable limbs. This 18-inch high tree with decorations retails for \$34.95 at Heslop's in Rochester, Troy, West Bloomfield and Livonia.

Wright exhibit comes to Meadow Brook

House Beautiful will present "A Lasting Vision: The Legacy of Frank Lloyd Wright," a nationwide exhibit to celebrate the work of America's revered architect, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 at Meadow Brook Hall. For information, call (810) 370-3140. Meadow Brook Hall is on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Underwritten by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler

Corp., the exhibit explores Wright's life work and the continuing influence he has had on architecture and design. In addition, the exhibit highlights the architect's relatively unknown fascination with the automobile. "The Legacy of Frank Lloyd Wright" focuses on many of Wright's architectural and design works that were completed after his death in 1959. Wright's love of cars is also explored, as are the

many buildings he designed to accommodate them. The exhibit includes a photographic survey as well as a selection of Wright decorative arts objects. David Hanks, noted Wright scholar, is curator of the show. The exhibit traveled to nine cities during the past year and will travel to an additional nine cities during 1995-96. It premiered in the Detroit area in November 1994.

Report says lawmakers curtailed foreign travel

Members of the House of Representatives, under pressure by voters to cut back on perks, sharply reduced their taxpayer-funded foreign travel in the congressional election year of 1994. Even so, a survey by Roll Call Report Syndicate revealed that more than one-third of the membership took at least one official overseas trip last year on either a committee fact-finding mission or an official U.S. delegation visit to an international event or parliamentary conference. The news service's sixth annual survey of official House travel found that 166 members recorded 276 trips over 1,847 days to 668 countries in 1994. This compared to the 1993 figures of 180 members making 308 visits over 2,042 days to 681 countries. The number of travelers decreased last year by 7 percent, trips were down 10 percent, days abroad off 10 percent and countries visited down 17 percent.

Survey of members

The survey is based on information published in the Congressional Record by House committees and other trip sponsors such as the House Speaker. The State Department authorizing law requires that House trips abroad be reported in the Record, the official daily publication of Congress. This stems from the involvement of U.S. embassies in handling per diem expenses, currency exchanges and other fiscal matters for visiting lawmakers. The leading 1994 traveler was Rep. Earl Hilliard, D-Ala., who took six trips over 34 days to eight countries, mainly to international parliamentary conferences. "I don't remember the actual number of trips," Hilliard told Roll Call Report Syndicate, "but I certainly went to all places you mentioned" — Norway, Belgium, Austria, Japan, South Africa, Portugal and France (twice). Sharing second place were Democrat Tom Lantos of California and Republican Butler Derrick of South Carolina — each with five trips to 12 countries, with Lantos spending 42 days abroad and Derrick 41 — and

Doug Bereuter of Nebraska, with five trips over 29 days to six countries.

Top travelers

Ranking next were Republican Floyd Spence of South Carolina (four trips, 32 days, 11 countries), Democrats Donald Payne of New Jersey (4-32-15), Robert Torricelli of New Jersey (4-32-7) and Elliot Engel of New York (4-23-8), Republican Alex McMillan of North Carolina (4-24-7) and Democrat Patricia Schroeder of Colorado (4-21-7). Funding for congressional travel comes from State Department and Pentagon accounts. The total cost can't be determined because there are no line items for the activity. When members use military jets, which they usually do, the overall trip sums reported in the Congressional Record represent only a fraction of the cost to taxpayers. "The public hates this stuff," said Bob Schiff of Congress Watch, a Ralph Nader advocacy group. "Members are more reluctant to take these trips because of how it looks to the public. It may be that members are going only when it's really necessary, otherwise they'd be more willing to defend the travel." But top travelers were quick to defend their jaunts.

Defending travels

"I feel I would be derelict in my duties if I did not participate in these assignments," said Lantos, a member of the International Relations Committee. For example, as "one of a handful of Russian experts in Congress," he was part of a delegation to Russia which followed up on meetings between Presidents Clinton and Yeltsin. Lantos was included in Clinton's official delegation to Normandy marking the 50th anniversary of D-Day. A May visit to sunny Bermuda was to meet with British parliamentarians. Butler Derrick's globetrotting occurred in his last year in Congress. He had no apologies about traveling extensively on his way out after years of hardly ever taking trips. Now working for a Washington law firm, he said his decision to

not seek re-election "gave me more time to travel and represent our country... a U.S. congressman has the responsibility to represent his country abroad, to learn how other people think, to study other forms of government." He sat on the Rules Committee, which has only intra-House responsibilities. He said the committee paid for the trips because "we met other parliamentarians and heads of governments." Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., was another Rules Committee member who used the panel to sponsor trips. "He was participating as a parliamentarian" at meetings with legislators from other countries, said aide Bill Treator. "As a member of the Rules Committee, that was his role."

Money for trips

Payne, an International Relations Committee and Congressional Black Caucus member, took trips to Africa and Haiti, after which he made a number of speeches and gave congressional testimony based on what he learned. Torricelli said of his International Relations Committee jaunts to Europe and Latin America: "All of the trips provided significant insight and understanding into foreign affairs issues facing the United States and the world." Engel's trips included visits to Britain and Northern Ireland, and he met with Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. Spence's trips were mainly sponsored by the National Security Committee, which he now chairs. Explaining her employer's National Security Committee jaunt, Schroeder aide Andrea Camp said voters seldom understand the reason for such trips. "Oversight and fact-finding are the most difficult part of committee work to communicate to the voters," she said. "They don't see the amount of work that is done." The Roll Call Report Syndicate survey did not cover Senate travel or privately-financed foreign trips by House members.

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Design center to offer seminars

Interior design at its best will be on display to the public during "DESIGN, LIVE! A Day with Designers" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Michigan Design Center in Troy. Eighty-by-10-foot room vignettes are being created by creative metro Detroit area designers. Each vignette lets the consumer view MDC's selection of quality and custom furnishings available through interior designers, new color stains and finishes, as well as the expertise of each professional interior designer. Designers will be at their vignettes to answer questions. Consumers also may register for 20-minute complimentary consultations with a designer to discuss their design projects. Admission is \$12, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Furniture Resource Center, a non-profit charitable organization that distributes usable household items to families in crisis. Lunch

will be available for purchase. Non-participating showrooms will be lighted for window viewing. MDC is at 1700 Stutz Drive, north off Maple and three blocks east of Coolidge. For free designer and architect referral, call MDC at (810) 649-4772. A number of design-related seminars will be offered in the showrooms on both days. Speakers and topics are Linda Hudson, "New Construction/Remodeling: How a Designer Helps with the Hard Decisions"; Kainran Karimpoor, "Woven Treasures from the Past/Antique Rugs"; Mandy Schwall, regional vice president of Terra-Green Technologies, for the Beaver Tile Co., "Beautiful Ceramic Tiles From Recycling? Yes!"; Interior designer Karen Sellenroad, "Accessorizing Your Home"; Gary Fried of Madison Design Group, "Custom Cabinetry: Right for Any Room!"; Greg Petty, "Great Interior Design: Where Do You Start?"; Lou King and Robert Albrecht, "Choosing the Proper Wall Coverings"; Gail Urso, "Get A Feeling For Your Room"; Rick Carmody, "Incorporating Art in Your Interior Design Plan"; and Hope Russmann, "Belge la Gonna Color is IN!"

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SUNDAY 12:00-8:00

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Schoolcraft College presents William Shakespeare's classic "Macbeth," in the Waterman Center on campus in Livonia. Call (313) 462-4409 for ticket information.

SATURDAY



Detroit Symphony Orchestra celebrates Halloween at Orchestra Hall with a Young People's Concert featuring the Bob Brown Puppets.

SUNDAY



Scott Mikita and John Patrick Lowrie are featured in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Lend Me A Tenor." Call (810) 377-3300 for show times, tickets.



Hot tix: "Grease!" one of Broadway's longest running musicals, takes a tuneful and loving look at what it was like growing up in the 1950s, through Oct. 29 at the Fox Theatre. Call (810) 433-1515 for tickets.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGOONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B



Personally inspired: Connie Cronenwett uses materials found in nature to create masks after people she has known.



PHOTOS BY ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FACE-TO-FACE WITH NATURE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • SPECIAL WRITER

Connie Cronenwett likes mixing a variety of media in her artwork. Found objects like rusted automobile parts form masks as do wasp nest paper, birch bark and acorns.

Pastel and watercolor paintings incorporate handmade paper, colored pencil, or oil pastel. There's a lesson here in her one-woman show at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery - Cronenwett is creative and that those who can, do teach.

Cronenwett began teaching art in the Livonia Public Schools in 1966. She presently is art department chairperson at Stevenson High School where she teaches drawing, painting, advanced art techniques, and jewelry. All of the works in the Livonia Arts Commission sponsored exhibit continuing through Nov. 9 seem to have one element in common, water. Much of Cronenwett's two-dimensional work is inspired by the beauty of Lake Michigan. Although other Michigan lakes and forests were instrumental as well. Impressionistic pastels of water scenes with a palette reminiscent of Claude Monet create a peacefulness sought after by man through the ages.

Her masks, which include natural materials like bark and a loon's skeleton, were found on jaunts along the lakes' shores. Could Mother Nature be behind these masks?

"I didn't realize until I put all of the work up that they all have water," said Cronenwett who lives in Ann Arbor.

"I also noticed my colors are getting

more intense. I'm using color more as a painting. The work is more about painting and less about line quality, and it's almost all nature."

"I try to capture the spirit of a place, the feeling and soul of a place. When I put it all up I got a certain spirit from it."

Cronenwett, a member of the Ann Arbor Women Painters, completed her master's degree with an emphasis on printmaking and jewelry at Eastern Michigan University. She has exhibited at the Ann Arbor Art Association, Mid-Michigan Show in Midland, Fremont Heritage Festival, Wayne State University, and Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. One of her masks took Third Place in competition sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Design.

She started her teaching career at Holmes Junior High then taught at Dickinson Junior High, followed by Bentley High School and finally, Stevenson. The knowledge she passes on daily to students in her classroom about creative problem solving is strongly evident in the paintings. The masks, inspired by the personalities of people she has known, demonstrate her innate creativity. Who else could see, at first glance, a face in the piece of weathered wood called "Found Lakeshore Mask"?

"I started doing masks about nine years ago from found objects. I use only bark from dead trees. In Wasp Woman I was thinking about how our forests are disappearing. She's sort of

sad," said Cronenwett. "Why masks? I love faces. They're a window to the soul."

The exhibit, which Cronenwett calls a retrospective of sorts, includes a watercolor and pastel from the collection of her sister, Christine Cronenwett Bunch. Titled "The Farm," the painting is the view Cronenwett and her sister shared from an upstairs window. Many images, such as Christine's horse Silver the Diver, recapture memories. There's an ethereal quality to the work like a dream through the haze of the past.

"Red, Green, Purple Landscape" recalls her invigorating experience studying papermaking in Japan. Cronenwett spent five weeks at Kyoto Seika University, as part of a reciprocal agreement with the University of Michigan art school, making paper, studying Japanese wood block, and visiting a village of papermakers.

"It was great. We studied printmakers and papermaking. After I returned I made this using some of the paper I made there," Cronenwett said.

The experience infused the vibrant color combinations and different techniques in her landscape that she is appreciative to show.

"I'd like to thank the Livonia Arts Commission for giving me this opportunity. It's so wonderful having this art gallery for the community," she said.

Prices range from \$150 for a pastel to \$225 for the Wasp Woman mask.

Retrospective exhibition of mixed media

Artist: Connie Cronenwett

Where: Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

When: Continuing through Nov. 9. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

THEATER

Audience's role in play 'Shear Madness'

'Shear Madness'

Where: The Gem Theatre, 591 E. Grand St., Detroit. Shows through Oct. 29. Tickets: \$10-\$24. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday shows. Call (313) 963-0000 for ticket information.

Discontinuation: The play is being discontinued after its run at the Gem Theatre. The production is being moved to the Village Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-0000 for ticket information.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

"Shear Madness" has been the theater industry's best kept secret for more than a decade.

The murder mystery's 15 year run at Boston's Charles Playhouse set the Guinness Book of World Records record for the longest running non-musical play in American theater history.

Yet "Shear Madness" has never played New York City and we can't see the notoriety you'd think that a play run by 3.8 million people in 24 cities worldwide should.

Now here in Detroit in hopes of dipping into the cult favorite's crowd by presenting it at the Gem Theatre at least through Nov. 9.

Set in a midsex hair salon, the play begins with flamboyantly gay salon owner Tony Whitcomb (played by Lathrup Village resident Thomas Suda) and his gun-chomping manicurist Barbara DeMarco (Dyann Lefebvre of Detroit) combing through their daily routines - until someone murders Jaded Greeny, the most eccentric conceit pianist who lives upstairs.

The color still and it's a formulaic, well-thought-out plot. Mr. Elmore Delpo, Madoff (Cassidy Younger) of Hawthill, and shady antique dealer Eddie Lawrence (Dana Gonzalez of Dearborn) - are all suspects.

When it's revealed that two other "customers" are really Dominic Rosetti (John Leppard of Royal Oak) and his assistant Mikey Thomas (Chuck O'Connor of Detroit) of the Detroit Police Department, the duo asks the audience members for their help in solving the crime.

Suda, who plays hair stylist of "All My Children" fan Tony Whitcomb, said the show's resemblance to a popular board game is what draws people to it.

"The way I see it, it's a giant sparkling game of Clue," said Suda, who teaches at Oakland University in Rochester.

"The characters in the show, they're the pieces of this puzzle who respond to audience members. They (the audience) move us around and in quite an unusual way. We rely on the audience and their human nature to get involved in this. Through the evidence they provide, they help shape the show."

The play - which Suda describes as a mixture of farce, black comedy, double entendre, and comedy of - usually - change a performance by performance as the audience does.

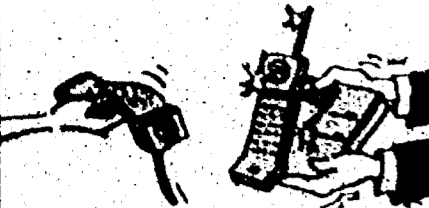
One thing that doesn't change is the Detroit area thread that weaves throughout the play. Although it is or has played in other cities, "Shear Madness" has been adapted to include cracks about Downriver.



"Shear" silliness: Hair stylist Tony Whitcomb (played by Lathrup Village resident Thomas Suda) is one of four suspects questioned by the Detroit Police Department's Dominic Rosetti (John Leppard of Royal Oak) during the course of "Shear Madness," a murder/mystery at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

THEATER continued inside

OFM THEATER




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FINE ARTS

Arts commission showcases mixed media works

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

FINAL SHOW
Art Block Inc., the last exhibit of the season sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission at Livonia City Hall, closes Nov. 2. Exhibits resume in January. The work featured is mixed media by club members from Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, and New Hudson. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AUTOMOBILE ART
Classic cars take center stage in an exhibit of original paintings, limited-edition prints and posters by Tom Hale through the end of October at Frame Works, 833 Penniman, Plymouth. Hale, an internationally recog-

ARTBEAT

nized artist, combines realism and abstraction in classic car paintings of Duesenbergs, Rolls Royce, Pierce-Arrow, Packard, Cord, Cadillac, and Ford Thunderbird.

A graduate of Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, the Farmington Hills artist worked 20 years as a styling designer for General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors before turning to painting full-time in 1985. Hale helped to establish the Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance in 1982. His painting for this year's poster was featured in a six-page layout in the August issue of Automobile magazine.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call (313) 459-3355.



Mixed Media: A red barn is the focal point of a painting by P.R. Malone on exhibit at Livonia City Hall.

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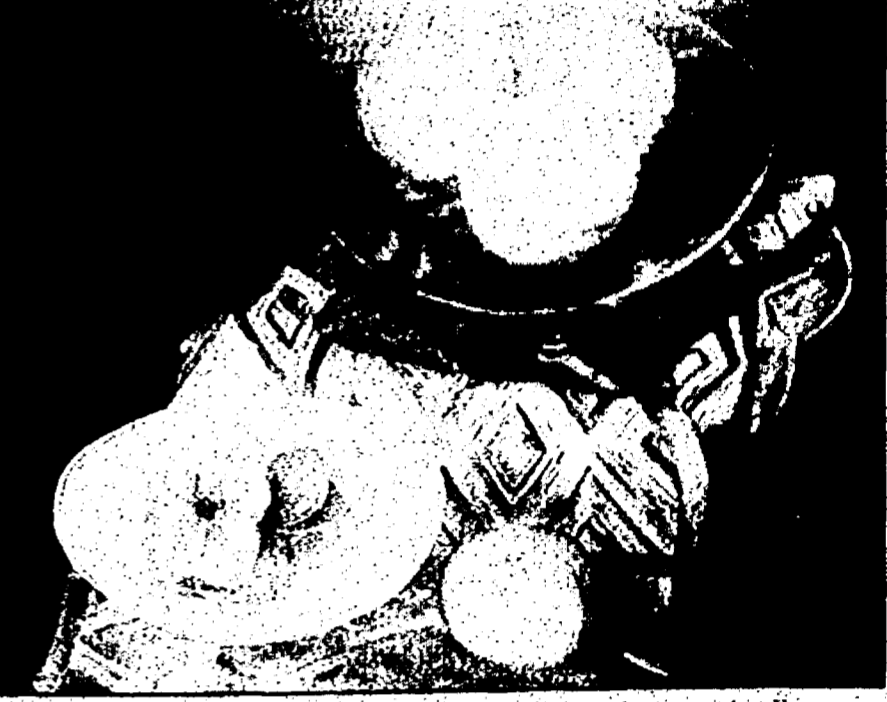
PUMPKIN PAINTING
Grab the kids and head over to Keller & Stein Florist & Greenhouse for a pumpkin painting contest 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Children from ages 5 to 13 will compete in three categories for prizes. Pumpkins will be judged on creativity and neatness. To reserve your pumpkin or pumpkins call (313) 397-0800. Keller & Stein is at 42158 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township.

EQUESTRIAN'S EYES
Linda Leach-Hardy of Livonia is one of 25 equine artists from eight different states who will exhibit their works in the second annual Equestrian's Eye Art Show Nov. 10-12 at the Novi Expo Center. The exhibit is held in conjunction with the North American Horse Spectacular. Admission to The Equestrian's Eye Art Show is included in the cost for entering the Spectacular, \$6 for adults, \$2 for ages 5-12. Children under five are free. For information call (517) 468-3684.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Detroit Institute of Arts urgently needs Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries. You can make a difference in making sure the galleries remain open during museum hours. Afternoon weekend volunteers are especially needed. A training session is scheduled 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Holley Room at the DIA, 5200 Woodward. For more information, call (313) 833-0247, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

WOMEN OF ARTISTRY
Annual Champagne reception, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Artwork will be exhibited including hand-painted ornaments, music and refreshments. No charge.

ARTS CELEBRATION
The fifth annual art and fine crafts show to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth takes place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Admission is \$2.



Art Show: This still life by Barb Gasparski is one of the mixed media works on display through Nov. 2 at Livonia City Hall.

A variety of media will be offered at "A Celebration of the Arts" including jewelry, painting, glass, pottery, basketry, wearable art, Christmas collectables and decor. For information, call (313) 420-3331. New Morning School is a Pre-K through Grade 8 parent cooperative.

Theater from Front

cities, Detroit cops, Royal Oak and Woodward Avenue. But with the crowd calling the shots, the actors have to be ready for anything. "We have no idea what they're going to ask us at any given point. We have to respond to what they ask within the framework of what they've already seen. It keeps us on our toes," Suda said.

To prepare for that, the five cast members "broke the play apart" during rehearsals. "To begin with, we did a lot of table work. We sat down and broke the play apart into its various sections from beginning to end. All the ideas and the concepts the playwright and the director wanted, that's so important."

"Once we get into it, it's a step-by-step process. When you think of murder mysteries, it's solving that mystery step by step. The more prepared you are as an actor with that tablework, and all the intentions, the better off it's going to show for the audience." Written by Swiss playwright Paul Portner in 1965, "Shear Madness" was originally a serious murder mystery titled "Scherenschnitt," loosely translated to "Cutouts." It was adapted into its current form by Marilyn Abrams.

and Bruce Jordan in the late 1970s. The ensemble piece makes every one in the cast important, Suda said. "The nature of the show is such that you really have to create this ensemble feeling. We rely so much on the actors' and the actresses' interpretations, it's such a tight-knit show. You may have the lead role or a supporting role. Every role is equally important." That includes the role of the audience.

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LIVONIA

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FINE ARTS

Artist scares up haunting witches, pigs that fly

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS Two witches nearly five feet tall, warts on chins and spiders in their hair, stand in Betty Jo Woodworth's Livonia living room.

In this the Witch's Ball or just a haunted house? Considering Halloween is just around the corner, this scene doesn't seem all that unusual. But the witches and their sisters have been here for a while. You see, Woodworth creates soft sculpture figures and animals for a living.

For her, the haunting holiday has been a long time coming. She's been scaring up Hagatha and Helga Hags for Halloween for months. Several sit on the floor in various stages of assembly with heads and bodies but no legs or arms. The eeriness here, and fun is contagious.

"They all have names. They're just fun. They make people laugh. Sometimes people buy them just because of the name," said Woodworth, who at one time taught art and gym in the Redford Union School District.

"I hope people look at it and laugh, and feel good. It's feel good art."

Woodworth is a sculptor in every sense of the word. She sculpts the crooked and long pointed noses on the witches to denote crotchiness in the old crones. Woodworth began creating the characters about six years ago in order to be able to stay home with her children: Mackenzie, 3; Tyler,



Happy Haunting: Betty Jo Woodworth scares up witches, animals and Santas in her Livonia home. Her son Tyler, 5, thinks the characters are fun.

5; Jacob, 15, and Lakeisha, 16. She does about 10 arts and crafts shows a year including Art In the Park in Plymouth. Although the faces and bodies are made from flannel or muslin, once sculpted

with needle and embroidery thread, they become life-like. What's her secret to making them look so real? How does she bring them to life?

"I try to make the faces as in-

teresting as possible. I used inexpensive makeup, applying it when it's wet so it doesn't look like paint to give it a soft look. I encourage people to touch. If they can survive the process of being born and it's kid-proof, you want people to touch. That's what art is for," said Woodworth, whose background is in recreational therapy in art from Eastern Michigan University.

Maybe you've seen her work at the Countryside Craft Mall in Livonia, Sideways Gifts in Plymouth, Remington Walker in Ypsilanti, or Objects of Art on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Woodworth's characters are popular all around the area. Why?

Whether it's Lori and Larry Long Neck Giraffe, Zoey and Zack the Zebras, or Father Holstein, each have their own personality. Divine Bovine, a cow angel that flies, was born when a girlfriend said, "Holy Cow." The inspiration for Leana Ham, a pig with wings, came when that same friend used the expression "when pigs fly."

"People buy them for people who are down or for people who need guardian angels. I always do two when I do custom orders because you never know which one they'll connect with," said Woodworth, a 1974 graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia.

The tag on one frog reads, "you have to kiss a lot of princes, to get a really great frog." Woodworth also makes 40 different kinds of Santas from a Radio Flyer Santa to a Moose Santa. At the end of the arts and craft show season, she donates several Santas to the Methodist Children's Village in Redford Township for a raffle to

benefit the institution.

Woodworth's prices range from \$25 for a frog to \$150 for the Santa sitting in the Radio Flyer red wagon.

You'll find Woodworth and Livonia artist Debbie Malek at the Pebble Lane Arts & Crafts Show Oct. 26-28 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Fri-

day, and until 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is voluntary with one or more non-perishable food items or toiletries for the church's holiday charity baskets. Call the church for more information, (810) 647-2380.

Linda Ann Chomin is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

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AN ARABU SPORTS TELEVISION EVENT

Winter fair features 275 artists

Area artists are among those participating in the 22nd Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair, taking place Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 28-29, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

A total 275 of the finest artists and craftpeople in the country will present works in a variety of media, such as traditional and contemporary paintings, sculptures, pottery, jewelry, handwoven clothing and leather bags.

The artists include Charles

Hall of Birmingham, wood sculptures; Nannette Wiecek of Canton, fiber; Laura Amendt of Farmington Hills, glass; Karen McDavitt of Farmington Hills, clay; Maureen Voorheis of West Bloomfield, metal and glass sculptures; and Stan Megdall of West Bloomfield, blown glass.

Admission is \$5, free for under age 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. A total 2,500 free parking spaces will be available.

To get to the art fair, take I-94

to Exit 177 (State Street). Turn south to Textile Road, then right (west) to Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Turn right (north) to the entrance of the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. The event will take place in a heated facility. Exit 175 (Main Street) will be closed Saturday two hours before game.

The art fair is presented by Audree Levy, whose events were named among the top 10 art fairs in the country by Sunshine Artists magazine in 1993.

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Haunted houses, festivals offer Halloween fun

HAUNTED HOUSES
PLYMOUTH/CANTON JAYCEES
 Haunted Warehouse, 340 N. Main St., Plymouth. Open 7-11 p.m.
 Sunday-Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Saturday to Oct. 30; \$6 adults, \$5 children 12 & under. Friendly Monster Night 6-7 p.m. Friday, \$1 for children, parents free. (313) 453-8407.

HAUNTED WHIRLY
 31505 Grand River, Farmington, 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; weeknights 7-10 p.m. to Oct. 30, \$6 adults, \$3 children 12 & under. (810) 477-8833 after 5 p.m.

FARMINGTON JAYCEES
 Haunted House, Kmart Shopping Center, Orchard Lake Road, (between 13 & 14 Mile Roads), Farmington Hills. Open 7:30-11 p.m. Oct. 26-31. Cost is \$5 adults, \$4 children 12 and under. Discount coupon available at Kmart on Orchard Lake Road, (810) 477-5227.

HAUNTED THEATER
 Historic Wayne Theatre, 35164 Michigan Ave., (west of Wayne Road) downtown Wayne. Open 7:30-11 p.m. through Oct. 31, adults \$7, children 12 & under \$3.50. (313) 728-SHOW.

LIVONIA JAYCEES
 Haunted Halls of Doom, (Livonia Mall in parking lot next to Merwyn's). Open 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday through Oct. 30. Adults, \$5 children 13 & under, \$3. (313) 525-6532.

REDFORD JAYCEES
 Haunted House, east side of Beech Daly (between 6 & 7 Mile Roads) Claude Allison Park. Open 7:30-11 p.m. through Oct. 31, \$4 per person. (313) 255-8758.

WESTLAND YMCA FRIGHT FEST '95
 YMCA property at 827 S. Wayne Road, 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill at Wayne and Bayview. Open weekdays 7-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 7 p.m.-midnight through Oct. 31, \$5 per person. Friendly Monster 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 28, \$2 per child, parents free. (313) 721-7044.

NOVI JAYCEES
 Haunted Firehouse, one block south of Grand River on Novi Road, south of Twelve Oaks Mall. Open 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 7 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday through Oct. 31, \$6 adults, \$4 children 12 & under. (810) 348-3121.

WIARD'S ORCHARDS
 Haunted Barn, Ultimate Haunted Barn, Middle Barn: Wiard's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. Open Thursday-Sunday evenings, (313) 482-7744.

DUNGEON OF DOOM
 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. Haunted house open 7 p.m. to midnight or later, cost \$6 Sunday-Thursday, \$7 Friday-Saturday, (313) 449-0040.

HALLOWEEN ALTERNATIVES

GARDEN CITY JAYCEES HALLOWEEN PARTY
 Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, for children up to age 12. Come in costume. Games, candy, hot dogs, doughnuts, free (313) 525-8846.

TREMORS NIGHTCLUB
 Children's Halloween party, 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. For kids ages 10 and younger. Games, contests. No charge, (313) 462-2196.

MONSTROUS HALLOWEEN HAUNT
 Madonna University at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia invites children ages 1 to 14 to the Activities Center noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Costume contest, prizes, "tricks or treats," refreshments. Admission: free. Games have a nominal cost, (313) 432-5425.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
 Children's Safe Halloween Party, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Hagerly Road, Livonia, \$6 children, includes two adults, \$3 for additional adults. (313) 462-4422.

HALLELUJAH HARVEST
 Garden City Christian Center, 33111 Ford Road, Garden City. 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 31.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Spooktacular: Farmington Community Band members rehearse in costume for their concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

"All Hallow's Eve"
 The full moon casts an eerie light as ghostly forms float through the night. Dry leaves are spun in crisp, clear air by autumn's gusts through branches bare. Orange light dances through hollow eyes, guarding porches from evil spies. Not enough to hold them back, the ghoulish forces plan the attack. Approaching now with sneering grin, driven by forces deep within; the timid heart will skip a beat as costumed children shout, "Trick-or-Treat!"

By: Diane Hanson

Games, activities, candy; come in costume, no occult themes. (313) 421-2585.

FESTIVALS

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON HALLOWEEN FUN FEST
 Begins 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Trick or treating at the downtown shops. Children must be accompanied by an adult and bring their own bag. Costume contest 2 p.m. for ages 12 and under. Adult costume contest 8 p.m. "Beetjuice" & "Young Frankenstein" free mov-

ies at the Civic Theater, show times: 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m., (810) 473-7276.

WAYNE COUNTY HALLOWEEN FEST
 For ages four to 12; 1-3 p.m. Sat., Oct. 28, Middle Rouge Parkway, Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Westland (Hines Drive at Ann Arbor Trail), free hayrides, games, costume contest. Registration required. (313) 261-1990.

HAUNTING EVENTS

HAUNTED FOREST
 Youngsters ages 6-12 are invited to tour the haunted forest behind the YMCA on Stark Road, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia. Admission: \$2 per person. See witches, ghosts and goblins, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Oct. 27-28, call (313) 261-2161.

HAUNTED MUSEUM
 "The Magic School Bus" at the Detroit Science Center 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday-Tuesday, Oct. 26-31. Children ages 4-10 will perform creepy chemistry, see "Monster Mash" Laser Show, and enjoy two hours of fun and refreshments. Reservations are required, (313) 577-8400.

ZOO BOO
 Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile Road at Woodward, Royal Oak, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29-31. Children will walk through a 1/2 mile Halloween trail with a zoo-loaned flashlight to collect treats from costumed volunteers at treat stations, (810) 541-5835.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
 "Halloween Science," 6-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28. Children come dressed in costume to see a haunting laser-light show, and collect science-related gadgets at hands-on activities stations. The Institute is at 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cost: \$6 per person (includes admission to museum), refreshments. Reservations required. (810) 645-3260.

ENTERTAINMENT

MARQUIS CHILDREN'S THEATRE
 "The Pale Pink Dragon," 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Friday, Oct. 28-29; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. Theater, 135 E. Main, Northville is decorated for Halloween. Tickets \$5 at door, box office or ordered by phone, (810) 349-8110.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND
 Concert at Twelve Oaks Mall, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. The band will be in costume.

MALL MAGIC
 A family Halloween Magic Show 6:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in the Center Court of Westland Mall, (313) 425-5001.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 Young People's Concert and Costume Parade. On Oct. 28 the DSO will be joined by the Bob Brown Puppets to perform the story of "Peter Pan" 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. At approximately 12:45 p.m. children will be invited to parade across stage to the strains of spooky Halloweenish music. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets \$17 to \$7, call (313) 833-3700 or (810) 645-6666.

HAYRIDES, MAZES

BORDINE'S HAUNTED FOREST
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 Wilson Barn, corner of Middlebelt & West Chicago, Livonia, 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 26-30. Children 12 and under stroll through the pumpkin patch and other haunted paths. Admission 50 cents. Halloween crafts, noon to 1:30 p.m., children ages 3-10, Saturday, Oct. 28. Call to register (313) 261-2260.

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TRAVEL

Museum offers hands-on fun for kids

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

"I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I understand." That old Chinese proverb is basic to the philosophy on which the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum was developed.

And there is plenty to do at the museum in the old fire station on East Huron Ave. The firehouse, built in 1882, is on the National Registry of Historic Places.

Cynthia Yao, director of the museum, wrote the proposal for the hands-on facility 15 years ago.

"Interactive science was just sort of an idea in people's heads," recounted associate director Leslie Kimmell. "She (Yao) was very, very excited about it and conveyed that excitement to the rest of the community, and the response that we got was just incredible. The whole community just pitched in and made this

work."

The museum has expanded over the years to four floors of fascinating exhibits and is undergoing even more expansion with the recent purchase of adjacent buildings on East Huron. A preschool gallery and a multi-cultural gallery have already been added.

There is also space for traveling exhibitions. Currently, that space is cleared for the museum's annual fund-raising auction, but new exhibits should be coming in again in November.

Tiffany Mapes of Dearborn was at the museum on a bright Saturday afternoon with her husband, Daniel and sons, Ryan, 11, and Adam, 6.

They have a family membership, and Tiffany confessed, "We come here often because there's so much for them to do. This is fairly inexpensive. It's safe. They can touch everything. They can play

with it. They're not going to break anything. You can be here for hours. We usually stay about three hours."

According to Kimmell, "This museum probably never has an exhibit down. You can imagine how sturdy the exhibits have to be to take all these thousands and thousands of hands that are pushing and pulling buttons."

What a marvelous way for kids to experience first hand so many scientific principles. And adults need not be a science whiz to explain the workings since each exhibit has a sign posted nearby with the facts in layman's terms.

With more than 75 exhibits, everyone has a favorite. Ryan Mapes liked everything, but one particular favorite was the echo earphones. Adam Mapes' favorite was "the globe thing." Better known as the Star Sculpture, it's a glass globe with constantly fluctuating electrical currents, kind of like a continuous lightning storm.

From the giggles of delight, it was obvious that four-year-old Lindsey Schwartz loved being enveloped in the giant bubble.

Oblivious to the principles of surface tension and light refraction through the swirling panels of soap film, she may be able to call on that experience in years to come.

Lindsey and sister, Blair 7, had come with their grandmother, Lois Howard of West Bloomfield. This was their first trip to the museum.

"Their parents are out of town, and we wanted to find a hands-on type place, and we were very pleased," said Howard. "It's very cleverly done. Children are not afraid to touch."

The shadow wall is another intriguing exhibit that attracts kids and adults alike. A bright flash of

How to get there

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum

Where: In the old firehouse at 219 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor (corner of North Fifth Avenue)

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Admission: \$2.50 for children ages three and up, students and senior citizens. Adults, \$4. For more information call:

(313) 995-KIDS.

Halloween fun: For children ages 3-12, 6:30-7:30 p.m. & 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30. Ghosts and goblins will be handing out "treats" as you visit your favorite exhibits and participate in spooky activities including a visit with County Dracula. You can have your face painted, and get an animal balloon at Clown Alley. Cost \$8 per person. Call (313) 995-5439 for ticket information.

light leaves a full-sized silhouette on the white wall for several minutes. Oddly contorted body positions result in hearty laughter at the images left behind. Peter Pan would certainly have no trouble finding his shadow there.

From the hot air balloon that rises on air heated by double toasters to the holographic images

to the preschool gallery to the periscope peering onto the floor above to the geometric patterns created in the white sand by vibrations, there is something for every one and every age. If you're looking for quality family time and a fun learning experience, you need look no further than the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

THEATER

Schoolcraft presents 'Macbeth' with a twist

Schoolcraft College's Theater Department presents "Macbeth." Dinner theaters offered 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28; Nov. 3-4. Main course is Beef Bourignone, served in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Show follows at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Tickets \$16 per person. Theater only shows will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11. Tickets \$6.50. Call (313) 462-4409.

BY TONY LAWRY
SPECIAL WRITER

"It is difficult to get audiences to see Shakespeare though the plays themselves are still very exciting, it's the issue of language that turns people off," said James R. Hartman, theater director for Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Hartman has committed what

some people would consider theatrical blasphemy by adapting the classic tragedy of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to hold the attention of a 1990s audience. Hartman revised the script into what he calls the "New Acting Edition." Certain confusing terms and lines in the text, like "hurly-burly" were replaced with words the audience understands such as "commotion." This gives the same meaning and the integrity is kept intact.

Brian Taylor (Macbeth) thinks it was a great idea. Taylor and Beth Anderson (Lady Macbeth) had a Shakespeare class in the spring with Hartman while he was working on the re-write and were very excited. "Mr. Hartman was trained mostly in Shakespeare," said Taylor, "He has been wanting to do this for a long time," said Anderson.

PREVIEW

"Macbeth" is the original horror story complete with killing, ghosts and witches while focusing on true love between Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. The end turns this romance into a tragedy as their love is torn apart by death.

Neither Taylor nor Anderson expected to be cast in such demanding roles, but near the end of auditions each said they had

"that feeling?"

"I never thought I would get it. I wanted to be one of the witches, but I knew Brian was going to get it," remarked Anderson "This is the most challenging role for a woman to play."

"This is the biggest role I have ever had," said Taylor, "You don't get a lot of chances to do Shakespeare though. I am excited to see the finished product to decide whether or not I want to do it again."

Anderson and Taylor hold their

director in high regards, "he still enjoys what he does," explained Taylor, "He is very focused and disciplined but will be the first one to laugh if something happens at rehearsal." Anderson adds, "He runs it very professional. He has respect for the theater and people have respect for him."

"They are all very excited, everything is coming together very well," said Hartman. He also said the technical aspects are taking their place as well.

"The costumes are brand new

and have been made by volunteers, the set has also been completed to fit the style of a Shakespearean set to give the audience the feel of watching an old production. It is a basic stage with a balcony, the only thing that they didn't have was stairs on the sides, but we need them so the actors can get up and down."

Tony Lawry of Garden City is an actor and student at Schoolcraft College.

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COLLEGE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Fall Theatre production "Macbeth" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River...

CLASSICAL

MUSICA VIVA
The Gutter Trio of Paris, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus...

A guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

Pays a Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wagonik, Overver & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279

YOUTH THEATER

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
Once Upon A Production, through Dec. 17, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Tickets \$7 per person, includes lunch...

POP

ORGAN CONCERT
Presented 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 by the American Guild of Organists and The Motor City Theater Organ Society at the Redford Theatre...

VOCAL MUSIC

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
"Broodway Rhythms," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Student Center, Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus...

FOLK

CHILDREN'S OPERA
"Aesop's Fables," 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, St. John's Episcopal Church, 50 E. Fisher Freeway, Detroit...

JAZZ

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET
8 p.m. Thursdays, Botolph Inn, with special guest trumpeter John Allred during Halloween week...

FAMILY FUN

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
"it's All In Your Head: An Exhibit about the Brain" opens at Cranbrook Institute of Science continues through Dec. 31...

POPULAR MUSIC

ALL-ONE
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15-\$20. All ages. Canceled (R&B)...

COMEDY

SECOND CITY
New show "White-water Rafting," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays...



Super-cool 1950s: "Grueso!" a musical starring Adrian Zmed, Sally Struthers and Don Most continues through Oct. 29 at the Fox Theatre. The tuneful score features such hilarious 1950s parodies as "It's Raining on Prom Night," "Beauty School Dropout," and "All Alone at the Drive-In Movie." Tickets available at all Ticketmaster locations or call (810) 433-1515.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Ermo" (China - 1994). 7, 9:30 p.m. Oct. 27-28. China in the '90s is examined in this deceptively simple tale of a woman obsessed with owner a TV set with a bigger screen than her neighbors.

"Women from the Lake of Scented Souls" (China - 1993). 4, 7 p.m. Oct. 29. Tough-minded Xiang manages to run a business, manipulate her son's life, and carry on an affair behind her lazy husband's back in this social comedy set in modern-day China.

"Art for Teachers of Children" (USA - 1995). 7 p.m. Oct. 30. In this controversial film, director Jennifer Montgomery examines the affair she had as a teenager with her married high school teacher.

KINOTEK, WINDSOR FILM THEATRE
2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM

For more information, (\$4.50 Canadian; \$4 US)

"Vampyr" (France/Germany - 1931). 8 p.m. Oct. 30-31. The world of vampires is explored by Danish director Carl Dreyer in this moody, chilling horror film. In one of the film's many impossible point of view shots, you see the dirt fall down upon you as you are buried alive.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$6)

"Go Fish" (USA - 1994). 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Oct. 26. A popular, attractive young woman worries that her new girlfriend isn't hip enough in this low-budget feature. Shot in black-and-white in the streets and apartments of Chicago, it's still among the screen's most refreshing looks at gay relationships.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)
"Feast of July" (Britain - 1995)

A young woman is abandoned by her lover, falls for another man, and then has the former reappear into her life.

"Persuasion" (Britain - 1995). This acclaimed screen adaptation of Jane Austen's final novel finds a woman given a second chance at the love of her life.

"A Month by the Lake" (Britain - 1995). Vanessa Redgrave stars in this romantic comedy set on the shores of Italy just prior to the outbreak of World War II.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$8; \$2.95 twilight)

"How to Make an American Quilt" (USA - 1995). Winona Ryder wants advice about marriage, so visits her grandmother and great aunt (Ellen Burstyn and Anne Bancroft) who are already in the process of creating her wedding quilt. Along the way they tell stories about their own lives and loves.

"Blue in the Face" (USA - 1995). Director Wayne Wang wrapped early on his low-budget art house hit "Smoke," so he in-

cluded some friends and colleagues over to improvise a second movie. This one is still set in the Harvey Keitel's tobacco shop but the customers now include Jim Jarmusch, Lou Reed, Madonna, and Michael J. Fox. (A special "Reel Talk" about this film will take place after the October 28 early evening performance.)

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$19.50 and \$14)

"Nosferatu" (Germany - 1922). 7 p.m. Oct. 28. A special screening of F.W. Murnau's silent version of "Dracula," complete with live orchestra accompaniment. With his long nails and ratlike face, Max

Schreck's interpretation of the count is still the scariest, even without sound.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN
Recreation and Organizations Ford Center, Evergreen between Ford Road and Michigan. Call (313) 593-5390 for information. (Free)

3-D double feature -- "Creature from the Black Lagoon" (USA - 1954) and "Revenge of the Creature" (USA - 1955). Starting at 1 p.m. Oct. 28. You can't keep a good gill-man down as Hollywood proved in the amazingly popular '60s horror film and its first sequel, both shown here in 3-D.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 27

"POWDER"
Drama about the discovery of a strange teenage boy who possesses telekinetic powers. Stars Sean Patrick Flanery, Mary Steenburgen.

"COPY CAT"
Thriller about a detective and a psychologist who find themselves targeted by a serial killer they're pursuing. Stars Sigourney Weaver, Holly Hunter, Dermot Mulroney.

"FEAST OF JULY"
Period drama about a young woman abandoned by her lover, who intends to marry another man only to have her lover reappear in their lives. Stars Embeth Davidtz, Ben Chaplain, Tom Bell.

"VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN"
Contemporary version of the classic story has Nosferatu searching for a NYPD detective so he can transform her into his vampress. Stars Eddie Murphy, Angela Bassett.

"THREE WISHES"
Magical tale set in 1955 about a widow struggling to raise two kids, and the drifter that enters their lives. Stars Patrick Swayze, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

OPENING FRIDAY, NOV. 3

"HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS"
Comedy about a single mother who returns home to spend Thanksgiving with her family. Stars Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr., Anne Bancroft, Dylan McDermott.

"GOLD DIGGERS"
The story of two 13-year-old girls who become friends against every one's warning and the dangerous treasure hunt adventure on which they embark. Stars Christina Ricci, Anna Chulimsky, Polly Draper, Brain Kerwin.

"FAIR GAME"
An ambitious young attorney and a police detective must run for their lives when they're targeted for elimination by a band of high tech killers. Stars William Baldwin and Cindy Crawford.

"LES MISERABLES"
Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. A modern variation of the famed Victor Hugo saga of a hunted man.

OPENING FRIDAY, NOV. 3

"MIGHTY APHRODITE"
Contemporary romantic comedy that revolves around the problems that occur within a marriage and takes a broader, fanciful look at the subject of love between men and women. Stars F. Murray Abraham, Woody Allen, Claire Bloom, Michael Rapaport.

OPENING FRIDAY NOV. 17

"GOLDENEYE"
Pierce Brosnan takes over the role of 007, James Bond in this latest in the successful spy series.

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QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR JOHN R AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE
UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING

STREET SCENE

Goblins and ghouls have plenty of choices this Halloween to rock out with the best of them. Here's a listing of some of the wicked choices:

- **Alvin's**, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, has its Halloween party at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 18 and older. Cover charge, (313) 832-2355.
- **Howling Dancers**, Spunk, Waka Jwaka and Skeleton Crew, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8, 18 and older. (810) 544-3030.
- **The Incubates** host their Halloween party at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Overtime Sports Tavern, 27206 Michigan Ave., Inster. (313) 277-0612.
- **The Luckies** play during a Halloween party 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (810) 358-9311.
- **3-O**, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, hosts "Halloween Hell" on Saturday, Oct. 28, with "ghoulish drink specials" and the prize for the worst costume. No cover before 10:30 p.m. 21 and older. (810) 544-3030.
- **Clown-faced rappers ICP** celebrate Halloween with the "Second Annual Halo-Wicked Clown Show," 8 Monday, Oct. 30-Tuesday, Oct. 31, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$10.50 in advance. All ages. (810) 546-7610.
- **Frank Atison and the Odd Sox** perform from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, Oct. 31, Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 875-6555. 18 and older. Cover charge.
- **The Bucket**, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, Band Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 19 and older. Cover charge. (313) 996-8555.
- **"Fright Night IV"** 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit, features performances by Dark Theater, Mental Landscape, The Process, Forge, The Impaler, and Kevin the Uncanny Magician. Cash prizes for best and worst costume plus "special band prizes." The "World's Most Renowned Vampire," Vlad Lecyria, as seen on Montel Williams, Joan Rivers, "Talk Soup," "Entertainment Tonight," "Sightings," "Sally Jessy Raphael" and CNN, will make an appearance while The Learning Channel (TLC) films the event for an upcoming documentary on "Real-Life Vampires." All ages. Cover charge is \$6 for those 21 and older, \$8 for 20 and younger. (313) 866-9960.

Southpaw Grammar

— Morrissey

"To be finished would be a relief," sings Morrissey on "The Teachers Are Afraid of the Pupils," the 11 minute-plus opener on his seventh solo album "Southpaw Grammar" (Reprise). It's his umpteenth suicide line; with such lyrics, it's no wonder he's been forever pegged as the music world's most impeccably coiffed moper.

What's continually overlooked is how much fun moping with Morrissey can be. Since the exalted heights of the Smiths in the '80s to his last solo album earlier this year, few artists have presented their listeners with such a thorough, complete exploration of a certain mood and feeling in a body of work. Notoriously guarded in his personal life, over the course of his career Morrissey has nevertheless revealed more of himself through his music than any artist this writer can think of. He is a genius.

That said, there is astonishingly little doom and gloom on "Southpaw Grammar." The guitars of co-writers Boz Boorer and Alain Whyte are once again brought to the fore, making for Morrissey's noisiest album yet. It is also his most difficult. For beginners, it's hard to decide what to make of "Teachers" and the 10-minute closer, "Southpaw." These two elephantine tracks loudly and ponderously sandwich the other six songs, but despite them, "Grammar" careens at an astonishing pace.

Morrissey's lyrics are typically thoughtful and evocative, but as always, ring true later, after the rush of the music fades. He is in fine voice, his band in top form, so it's no surprise that cuts like "Reader Meet Author" and "Daghenham Dave" are aggressively catchy and satisfying. The album's real treasure is "The Boy Racer," as exciting a slab of riffage as the Mozzers has ever crooned over, taken at a full gallop.

Despite its lack of a trademark, meditative brooder and its epic, confusing bookends, "Southpaw Grammar" has muscle to spare. In fact, the album's intensity threatens to alienate his fans, the number of which seem to steadily decrease each year. However, at this point in his career, Morrissey has the success, the clout and the mind to do whatever he wishes. One gets the feeling he wouldn't despair if his latest career move throws a few more fans. After all, what other artists can truly say that the older they get, the harder they rocked?

—Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Todd Wicks is a senior journalism student at Michigan State University.



Morrissey: Rock music's master of mope offers up an interesting mix of music in "Southpaw Grammar."

Phish demurs on being next Dead

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The band Phish has sold out venues like Madison Square Gardens in New York, and is expected to pack The Palace on Saturday. Sure, bands do that all the time but what's so unusual about Phish is that they've done it without the benefit of a hit single or much radio airplay.

Drummer Jon Fishman admits his band's strategy for collecting such a cult following has a lot to do with pure luck and the way they treat their audience.

"Well other than paying our audience . . . I guess we're not like mean to them. We don't throw things at them, break their limbs and treat them (horribly) like some bands who do nasty things to their audiences. Although it does seem like the nastier the bands are to their audience, the more response they get," Fishman said.

"I think it's just getting out and playing a lot of gigs throughout the years. We've had some airplay but in general it's all been from word of mouth. We just got lucky."

It has nothing to do with the fact that rock magazines and industry insiders have dubbed them "the next Grateful Dead."

"That's a bunch of (crap). A bunch of malarkey. No one's the next anybody. They're still looking for 'the next Jimi Hendrix.' It's just because we've got a lot of hippies in our crowd; we're known as a live band and there's some similarities to our reputations as far as the consciousness. I think the comparisons end there."

"We do have music where we jam and improvise. We're a rock band that improvises. A rock band that improvises is a pretty general statement of comparison. . . . There's certainly been no mass exodus from the Grateful Dead crowd as it were over to our crowd. It's not like all the wealthy businessmen who bought blocks of tickets for Grateful Dead shows suddenly started doing that for our shows, or all the old hippies who used to go to the Grateful Dead 30 years ago throw on the tie-dies and suddenly started doing that for us."

Phish's success has a lot to do with pure talent. The band's live shows stray from the strict boundaries of the "typical" rock show. During the free-form musical happening it's not uncommon for the band to break into a polka, an a cappella Hebrew folk song in the middle of a rock set, an acoustical bluegrass number, or a 15-minute plugged-in jam session. Fishman is proud to have captured that feeling on Phish's latest album "A Live One," which he calls one of their best records.

"For years I said, 'I wish we could make an album that had the same kind of energy that our shows do.' We didn't necessarily want one that sounds like a gig but we did want that level of energy. It seemed like (during



Travelin' to town: Phish — from left, Page McConnell, Mike Gordon, Trey Anastasio and Jon Fishman — jump into the waters of the Great Lakes state on Saturday, Oct. 28, to play The Palace of Auburn Hills.

prior recording sessions) that we would go into this tiny box and stick microphones in our faces and try to get the same energy as if we were out in front of thousands of people who were screaming and yelling. It's hard to reproduce that kind of enthusiasm when there isn't a crowd there."

Now that they're "no longer hung up on the idea of imitating the energy of a live concert" and they've tackled the live album rock 'n' roll rite of passage, the band is looking forward to spending the beginning of next year starting "a different chapter of our life."

That includes beginning work on a new record in early 1996. For this one, they're returning to their roots by

'We do have music where we jam and improvise. We're a rock band that improvises. A rock band that improvises is a pretty general statement of comparison. . . . There's certainly been no mass exodus from the Grateful Dead crowd as it were over to our crowd.'

Jon Fishman

"clearing all the cooks out of the kitchen" and producing it themselves.

"The best stuff from us has yet to come. I don't think any of our albums are a great album. 'A Live One' is our best album, at least energy wise. It's a

pretty good selection of songs."

Phish plays The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. There is no opening band. Tickets are \$20 for the all-ages show. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

Superchunk goes it alone for quality

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

For frenzied rockers Superchunk, recording its latest album "Here's Where The Strings Come In" (Merge) was a stretch.

"We spent more time on it than others, which is five days recording and five days mixing," said guitarist/vocalist Mac McCaughan of a process that takes other bands months. "For us that's a luxurious amount of time in the studio. We just tend to work fast."

The result is a stunning punk/pop gem. The manic "Hyper Enough" leads off the album which also includes slower, more expansive songs. One song, "Detroit Has A Skyline," takes a look at the brighter side of touring.

"It was kind of about our last tour which was kind of a drag of a tour. There's a friend of mine who lives in Detroit who I hadn't seen in a long time and I got to see her. It's about something good happening in the middle of a bad tour and how it is possible to have a good time on tour, like getting to see people you never get to see. All different kinds of stuff."

The band has done its share of touring since Superchunk was formed in 1989 by McCaughan and bassist Laura Ballance. Jim Willbur was added on guitar just before the band's first tour, and Jon Wurster joined in late 1991 to complete the present line-up.

McCaughan and Ballance epitomize the "do it yourself" work ethic owning and running Merge Records out of Chapel Hill, N.C.



Chunky rock: Superchunk plays St. Andrew's Hall on Sunday, Nov. 5, with Seaweed and Gu'nier.

'People try to turn our decision to put out our own records into an ideological one, but for us it's common sense; if you can have complete control over your music and your records every step of the way, why let someone else do it?'

Mac McCaughan

else do it?" McCaughan said.

Superchunk's live shows take on a straight ahead approach as well.

"We don't do anything outrageous. We don't have funny costumes. It's

just a straight forward rock show. We play a different set every night to keep ourselves interested. We have seven albums worth of material to choose from so it's easy to do that."

The droning organ that makes sporadic appearances on "Here's Where the Strings Come In," will serve as a special guest.

"We just have to persuade someone in Gu'nier or Seaweed to help us out."

Superchunk, Seaweed and Gu'nier perform on Sunday, Nov. 5, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 691-7279.

DANCE PARTIES

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Saturday Night Dance Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Must be 21 or older. Dressy attire. Fee is \$4. (313) 842-7422

HALLOWEEN PARTY/DANCE

Farmington Single Professionals and Metropolitan Single Professionals go haunting and dancing together for its "Single Mingle Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Avenue, north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. The party will be held in the Carriage House. Come in costume. There will be a D.J., cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres. Admission \$6. (810) 851-9909.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

A Halloween Dance will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at St. John Neumann's Singles, Warren Avenue between Sheldon and Canton Center Road, Canton. Tickets \$7. There will be dancing, pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes for the Best Costume, and music by James Dunn. BYOB. No jeans. Scott (313) 268-7253 or Marilyn (313) 591-9269 (evenings).

HALLOWEEN SPECTACULAR

Tri County Singles present a "Halloween Spectacular Dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inkster (Exit 177), Livonia. Ages 21 and older, fashionable attire, costumes encouraged. Admission \$4. 842-7422.

WEDNESDAY DANCES

Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inkster (Exit 177), Livonia. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (313) 842-0443.

FRIDAY DANCES

Westside Singles dance parties occur 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Oct. 27 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 (\$3 before 8:30 p.m.) (313) 981-0909.

TRADITIONAL COUNTRY

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents Traditional Country Dancing with Karen Missavage 7-9 p.m. Sunday evenings through Nov. 19 at Northville Parks and Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street, Northville. (810) 349-0911.

BALLROOM DANCING

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers

meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

FAIRLANE SINGLES

The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by dancing specialist, Terry Babenko, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. If you attend lessons, you receive \$1 off your admission ticket. (313) 565-3656.

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing to the sounds of Mike Wolverton and Eddie O, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples welcome. 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

MOON DUSTERS

Ballroom dancing 9 p.m. to midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Coffee and snacks. Admission \$4.25. Married couples welcome. Ladies: date style clothes and men: coat and ties. (313) 422-3298.

STARLITERS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913.

SINGLE GROUPS

ACTIVITIES GROUP

The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777.

BETHANY

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123.

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washfennaw

Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 998-0141.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181.

METRO MINGLERS

The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9826 or (810) 648-3347.

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 meet in the church parking lot to carpool to a restaurant for our "ethnic dinner." (313) 663-0014.

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937.

ST. EDITH SINGLES

St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Jack Mastan (313) 840-8824.

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS

Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. 422-8700.

SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips. (800) 867-0888, (810) 553-7960 or Martha (810) 553-2105.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200

E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT

The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. (313) 265-3333.

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT

The club is a social network for TALL men and women, age 21 and older. Men must be at least 6 ft., 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake Road. 24-hour hotline (313) 458-7887, or Barbara Turgyan (313) 453-4682. (Days, Barbara Turgyan (313) 464-3811.)

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older, which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia. 422-3091.

SPORTS/ RECREATION

BOWLING

Bethany Singles Bowling League has openings for single, widowed, divorced or never-married bowlers. Bowling is 6 p.m. every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, Redford. Trish (313) 728-1936.

BOWLING

Voyagers Singles Mixed bowling league meets 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merril-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman Road, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 35 and older. Regulars and subs needed. Ann (313) 591-1350.

CO-ED BOWLING

F.S.P. sponsors Co-Ed Bowling every other Sunday beginning 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 22 at Drake Lanes, Grand River east of Drake Road, Farmington. Cost will be \$12 per week (3 games). RSVP. (810) 851-9909.

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Mary Beth, Jan, Karen, Dana, Linda, Jennifer, Marci, Shanti, Katrina, Joie, Esther, Cheri, Susan, Shelly, Tina, Kris (not pictured)

DINING

Relish raises sauces to an art

BY ELENOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

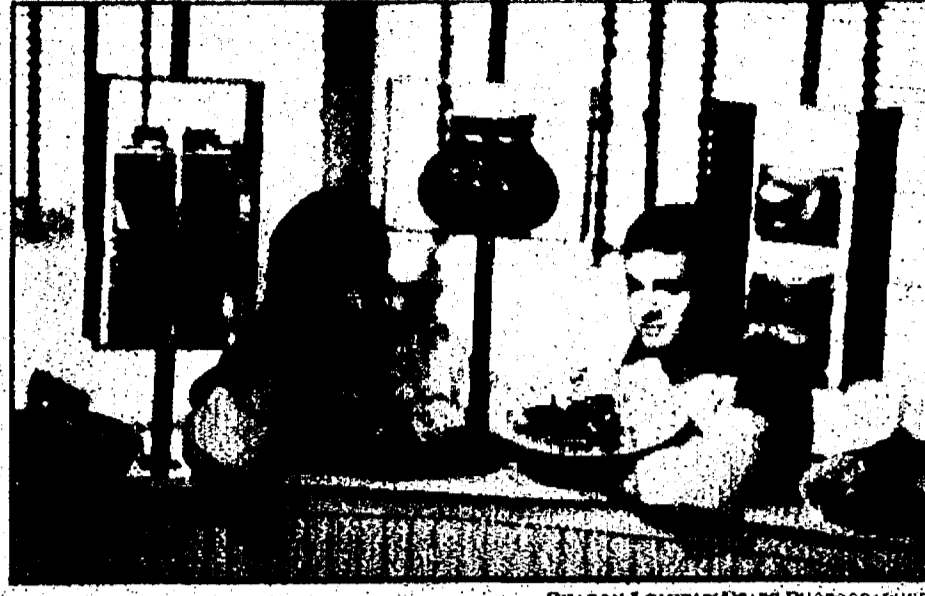
Since its opening Sept. 21, Relish has been drawing crowds attracted to its new concept — relishes. "Every cuisine in the world has some sort of relish," said Jim Barnett, Unique Restaurant Corp.'s corporate chef.

"We consider them sauces and they include salsas, Pacific Island sambal and Indian chutney, the original relish. We go further and include ketchup, chow chows and piccalillis, a sweeter version of chow chow. From Indonesia, we offer blat-jangs (blat-yong) and atjars."

While waiting to be seated, diners can get in the mood. There's a table with three relish samplings plus a basket of tortilla chips and sweet potato chips for dipping and nibbling. In all, 95 percent of menu items come with at least one of 24 different relishes at this latest addition to the Unique Restaurant Corp.'s growing number of area restaurants.

Browsing the ambitious menu, one gets an immediate sense that it is produce intensive. "We have a distinct freshness advantage because the corporation owns G.W. Produce in Eastern Market and Sourdough Bakery in Pontiac," said Relish's 30-year-old executive chef Robert Oliver, a Livonia resident and Schoolcraft College Culinary School graduate who extended his training at the prestigious Culinary Institute of America. "The corporation trusted me to participate in Relish's kitchen design and menu development. My creativity was challenged."

Oliver observed that the Michigan Potato Soup with Corn and Roasted Pepper Relish, Wood Grilled Portabella Mushrooms with Chutney of Roasted Garlic and Shallots plus the Oriental Shrimp Satay with Oriental Vegetables and a Plum Wine Ginger and Almond Sambal were the most-requested starters. Most popular main courses are Block



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dishes to "Relish": Chef Robert Oliver and sous chef John Rees present (left to right) chocolate hazelnut torte, grilled tuna, grilled swordfish, and grilled New York strip steak.

Relish

- **WHERE:** 34555 West 12 Mile Road, (just east of Drake Road), Farmington Hills, (810) 489-8852
- **HOURS:** Dinner served 5-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Bar opens 4 p.m. Sunday hours are 4-9 p.m. Open for lunch beginning Monday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- **MENU:** Specialties include a broad range of appetizers, salads and main courses, all with a unique, fresh relish. About 2/3 of poultry, fish and meat dishes are wood-grilled. Main courses are accompanied by choice of salad or soup and Basmati rice pilaf or giant baked potato. Freshly baked breads. Desserts with interesting fruit relishes. Five-item kid's menu. Full service bar with three draft beers plus 10 off-beat bottled brews. Thoughtfully selected wine list and wines by the glass.
- **MEATLESS OPTIONS:** Exceptional attention to this preference from starters, vegetable-based vegetable soup through main courses including accompanying Basmati rice cooked in vegetable broth.
- **HIGHLIGHTS:** Light, bright and modern Ron Rea bistro-style design. Casual, cozy, family atmosphere with tables and booths on three levels seating 190. Layout allows several tables to be pulled together accommodating large groups wishing to dine together. Everything comes off friendly with knowledgeable, well-trained waitstaff.
- **COST:** Moderate with appetizers ranging \$3-7 and main courses \$6-16.
- **RESERVATIONS:** Essential on Friday & Saturday.
- **CREDIT CARDS:** All majors accepted.

Island Swordfish with Spinach and Heart of Palm Relish and Roasted Pepper Sauce plus Crispy BBQ Duck Griddled (no fat) with Chipotle-Sundried

Cherry BBQ Glaze and Quince Sambal.

Seated at a large booth and relishing their experience was Bloomfield Hills podiatrist Dr.

Donald Garfield and his wife Eileen with their three young children. "This is our third time here in 12 days," Dr. Garfield said. "The first time, we came without our children, but tonight we have all three with us. This is healthy, low-fat food and the service is excellent."

"The kids menu is great and they love it," Mrs. Garfield noted.

This is not surprising considering that Matt Prentice, proprietor, president and CEO of Unique Restaurant Corp., has four children. He commented that families must feel comfortable at all his restaurants which include Morels in Bingham Farms, America on Woodward in Royal Oak, Bruschetta Cafe in Troy's Oakland Mall, Novi's Trattoria Bruschetta in the Hotel Baronette, Sebastian's Grill and Cafe Jardin in Troy's Somerset Collection and Birmingham's Tavern on 13. There are also two Deli Unique locations in West Bloomfield and Bingham Farms. In 1980, at age 21, a Deli Unique then located in Oak Park was Prentice's first restaurant purchase.

Also dining at Relish for the third time were Farmington Hills residents Diane and Tom Martin. "Matt Prentice is resourceful and the concept of Relish is novel," Tom noted. Diane observed that the service was consistent, that she enjoyed the atmosphere and additionally "it's a good bang for the buck," she concluded.

"We belong to the Unique Restaurant Corp. Frequent Diner Program where every dollar counts as one point," Tom explained. "With 500 points we receive a free dining club card that gives us discounts at all the URC restaurants and that amounts to a two for one deal. You can't beat it."

Prentice recently hired well-known area Master Sommelier Madeleine Triffon as director of wine for the corporation.

Restaurants offer Halloween treats

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Put on your scariest or funniest costume and get ready for some Halloween howling fun.

For Big Ghosts

• **Fanclub Foundation for the Arts**

Annual Fantravaganza "Cirque du Surreal," Saturday, Oct. 28, American Center Building, Southfield, 7:30-10 p.m. — Tickets \$75 includes food and wine tasting; desserts; open bar; music; 10 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — tickets \$25 includes Coney's, wine and home-brew beer tasting; dance music. Patron Tickets: \$150. Call (810) 659-1645.

• **Matt Brady's Tavern (Holiday Inn), 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 478-7780, 7:30 p.m. to closing, Saturday, Oct. 28.**

Selling \$1 raffle tickets to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital. Drawing every hour, with winners spending 30 seconds in a money wind machine. Best costume contest. Door prizes, including trip for two to Florida, lots of gift certificates.

• **Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia, (810) 615-1330, 6 p.m. to closing, Saturday, Oct. 28.**

Best costume contest, broomstick pool game, lots of tricks and treats.

• **Mitch Housey's, 2850 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, (313) 425-5520, 8 p.m. to closing, Saturday, Oct. 28.**

Costume party. The usual good food and drinks.

• **Eastside Mario's, 31630 Plymouth Road, Livonia (313) 513-8803, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.**

Best costume party, cash prizes, drink and food specials.

• **Water Club Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth (313) 454-0660, 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, Oct. 31.**

Costume party, prizes, disc jockey and dancing.

• **Farwell & Friends, 8051 Middlebelt, Westland, (313) 421-6990, 9 p.m. to closing Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28.**

Costume party, prizes.

• **1st Place Bar & Grill, 6166 Canton Center Road, Canton, (313) 459-4020, 7 p.m. to closing Saturday, Oct. 28.**

Costume Party, \$100 for best costume and \$25 for second best. Karaoke.

• **Mr. B's Farmington, 24555 Novi Road, Novi, (810) 349-7038, 9 p.m. to closing Saturday, Oct. 28.**

Costume party, cash prizes, scary food and drink specials. (Jell-O shots with gummy worms!), plus live band "2XL."

• **Mr. B's Southfield, 19701 12 Mile Road, Southfield (810) 559-4400, 9 p.m. to closing, Friday, Oct. 27.**

Costume party, drink and food specials. Live music by Sal D. Angelo.

For little goblins:

• **Tremors Nightclub, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, (next to the Holiday Inn) Livonia (313) 462-2196.**

Second annual Halloween party for children age 10 and younger 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. Games and contests including apple bobbing, pumpkin painting, musical chairs, and dancing. No charge.

• **Farwell & Friends, 8051 Middlebelt, Westland (313) 421-6990, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.**

"Phooey" the Witch, costume party, picture-drawing contest, kiddie lunches for 99 cents.

• **Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 E. Main Street, Northville (810) 349-0522, Saturday Oct. 28.**

"Haunted as Halloween," a play. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. with show beginning at 12:15 p.m., \$8.99 for kids, and \$10.99 for adults. Costume party and prizes.



Dress up the kids for Halloween.

Announcing the third annual Howl-O-Ween Costume Contest.

Pet Food Warehouse is having a Halloween party on Saturday, October 28 from 11am to 1pm, and you and your pet are invited. We'll be having all kinds of fun events including our third annual pet costume contest. Participants will receive a free Polaroid picture, free treats for pets and a chance at some great prizes, including a 19" color television and a \$100 shopping spree. Plus, you and your pet can choose from the largest selection of pet costumes in town.

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Company honored for offering healthy choices

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

"Wellness Works."

Indeed, it does. Just ask one of Spectrum Human Services' 730 employees. Perhaps one of those who has recently lost weight or who has stopped smoking. Maybe one of those who has just delivered a healthy baby because of good prenatal care. Or, how about one who has lowered his/her cholesterol significantly or raised the level of exercise?

"The first thing you see when you come into the building is our big 'Wellness Works' sign," said Shirley Edwards, deputy director of Spectrum Human Services in Livonia.

The company, with branch offices in Southfield, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Berrien County, was one of 16 Detroit-area businesses recognized and awarded by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports for its worksite fitness programs.

"It has become part of our milieu here. It's not something that we do once a year," said Edwards.

Turnaround

That wasn't always the case for the 11th largest nonprofit company in the state of Michigan. Spectrum is a private, nonprofit, human service organization that works with the Department of Social Services, Community Mental Health and with the courts to provide programming for children, youth and adults involved in foster care, in-home services, group homes, independent living, etc.

About five years ago, the company began to look into ways to reduce high-risk pregnancies as a way to cut down on health care costs. Edwards pointed out that it would cost from \$20,000 to \$100,000 for one hospital stay for a mother with her premature infant.

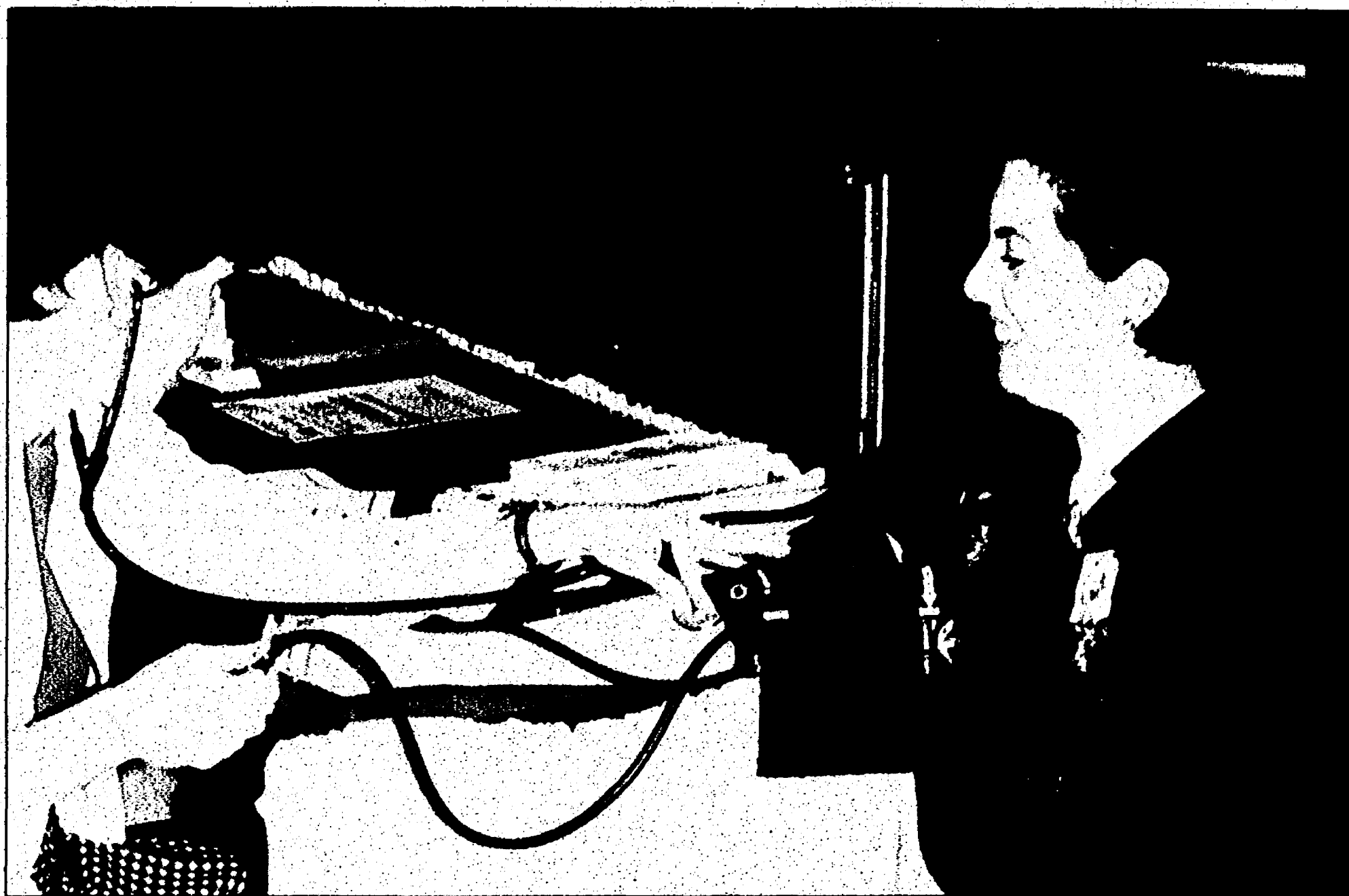
Spectrum instituted a well-baby program for its employees, and was there a payoff? Absolutely. Not just in savings to the company, but in healthy babies for the parents. Since the program's inception, there has not been a single premature birth.

"We have a lot of statistics that bear this out financially in terms of health care costs that have been saved," Edwards said.

Expanding wellness

That initial program stressing good prenatal care, exercise and nutrition has ballooned into a comprehensive companywide program encouraging the development and maintenance of good health habits for all its employees.

"It literally has taken on a life of its own," said Edwards. Spectrum held its fourth annual health fair Sept. 29. The company declared a holiday for



Pressure check: Rose Radosevich (left) checks Lisa Stadig's blood pressure at the health fair last month. Stadig is assistant to the president at Spectrum Human Services in Livonia.

the event with the day off for all employees who were strongly encouraged to come take part in the programs at the office.

In addition to vendors promoting a myriad of healthy products, there were workshops going on throughout the day. This year's menu consisted of such topics as homeopathic medicine, women's health issues and holistic health issues.

Massages available for a 10-minute massage, facials and door prizes were other little perks of the day. A video room was available for informational videos on a variety of pertinent health topics.

Edwards pointed out that most of the employees turned out for the event, but admitted, "We do some things to encourage it, like everybody had to come here to pick up their paychecks. The way we had it arranged, they literally had to go through the fair to get their checks."

She was quick to point out, "Once people came, they enjoyed themselves and didn't leave."

Attitude counts

Healthy attitudes at the company spread quickly with the help of company incentives like a credit toward health insurance premiums each pay period for employees participating in company-sponsored health programs and activities.

The programs, including weight loss and maintenance classes, are all free of charge to employees thanks to being



Wellness tips: Marge (left) and Meida Olliviera were among the exhibitors at last month's Health Fair at Spectrum Human Services. The women are from Stressage Health Spa in Detroit which specializes in aromatherapy.

partially funded by Worksite Health Promotion, a state-run funding program.

Edwards gave kudos to the administration at Spectrum for the wholehearted support of the ongoing programs. James Minder, CEO, and Roger Swaninger, executive director at Spectrum, just completed an eight-week Weight Management and Nutrition program.

Approximately 70 employees participated and collectively lost nearly 300 pounds. Swaninger lost 20 pounds.

"Moving Across America" was a program developed to reinforce healthy habits. Employees could accumulate miles by doing such healthful things as not salting food, exercising and drinking plenty

of water. Starting in Maine, they could chart their way across the United States to visit eight national parks. For each park visited on the chart, an hour of personal leave time would be awarded. By visiting all eight parks on the way to California, a free vacation day could be earned.

A lot of little things that have become a way of life at Spectrum have added up to make a healthy lifestyle for its employees. Walk groups have replaced a walk to the coffee pot. Fruit and bagels have edged out doughnuts and danish. Fruits and vegetables in vending machines? You bet. A healthy recipe box produces more offerings than the suggestion box.



Steppin' up: Nathan Kitchen helps coach an unidentified Spectrum employee on the basics of step aerobics.

CDC recognition

In September, The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., selected Spectrum Human Services to be featured in a training module video for company health promotions as an example of what a small company can do. The large company featured was Coca-Cola.

Edwards, who is sometimes affectionately referred to as the health guru by fellow employees, is a staunch supporter and advocate of all the health programs offered at Spectrum. Indeed, she has lost 45 pounds in the past year. And the big payoff? "I feel good!" she said.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

CENTER AWARDED

The Displaced Homemaker Program at the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, has been awarded \$27,780, according to Doug Rothwell, chief executive office and department director of the Michigan Jobs Commission. The center is based in Livonia and serves Wayne and Oakland counties.

"At the Jobs Commission, we are committed to helping displaced homemakers secure employment and self-sufficiency," Rothwell said.

The Displaced Homemaker Program provides services to eligible clients, such as vocational counseling and testing, job seeking skills training, job placement assistance, direct job development and placement assistance, and referrals to community resources. The program is administered by the

Michigan Jobs Commission.

TOURISM CONFERENCE

Stephen T. Economy, along with more than 1,700 other delegates from the travel and tourism industry, will attend the first-ever White House Conference on Travel and Tourism Oct. 30-31 in Washington, D.C. Economy is deputy director of Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. He is involved in the expansion plans at Metro Airport.

At the conference, the delegates will work on a national tourism strategy. The plan will be developed with the input of travel and tourism industry leaders from across the nation.

"I am pleased to represent the Detroit metropolitan area, and all of the tourism destinations that it includes," Economy said. "I will be working with the other delegates to the White House Conference to devise strategies for our nation and our local businesses to attract more tourists. Either directly or indirectly, everyone in our region benefits from an increase in the local travel and tourism market."

INVESTOR'S NEWSLETTER

The Michigan Investor's Advantage aims at helping Michigan investors sort through Wall Street's jargon and financial products to identify which investments and money management strategies are best suited for people who live in the state.

Topics include: best investments for Michigan investors; understanding your brokerage statement; tax tips for Michigan investors; how Wall Street events will affect Michigan investors; mistakes that prevent Michigan investors from reaching investment success; reducing, avoiding or eliminating bank, brokerage and insurance costs. Booklets and reports on investing and money management success are also available.

The Michigan Investor's Advantage is published monthly at an annual subscription rate of \$29.95. For information or to subscribe, write The Michigan Investor's Advantage, P.O. Box 80811, Lansing, Mich. 48908-0811; or call 1-800-852-6481.

RECOGNITION DAY

More than 75 van operators recently attended an annual recognition day sponsored by DMS Moving Systems, an agent for Atlas Van Lines.

DMS was one of 600 Atlas agents across the United States and Canada that participated in the seventh annual ROAD ("Recognizing Our Atlas Drivers") Day, an occasion to honor the van lines' more than 3,000 drivers.

"We at DMS know that the success of our company depends on the hard work and dedication of our drivers," said James Meyer, DMS vice president of operations. "In the eyes of the customer, our drivers are DMS Moving Systems."

The DMS drivers were treated to a barbecue lunch at the company's headquarters in Canton and presented with flashlights engraved with their names.

NEW EXECs

Troy-based Kmart Corp. announced two new executives in its home fashions division. Steve Ryman has joined Kmart as divisional vice president, domestics. He will be responsible for merchandising the bed, bath, kitchen/domestics and floor and wall covering categories. He most recently was divisional vice president, home fashions. Shopko stores. He also held a variety of merchandising positions with Dayton Hudson's department stores.

James B. Alvord will join Kmart as divisional vice president, home furnishings. He will be responsible for tabletop, stovetop, home accessories, ready-to-assemble furniture, plastic storage, patio and grill categories. Alvord most recently was vice president, divisional merchandise manager, home textiles and decorative accessories at Caldor. He also has held merchandising positions with Montgomery Ward, P.A., Bergner & Co. and Gauson Plie-Scott & Co.

RECESSION WATCH

The Recession Watch Index compiled by Comerica Bank, which forecasts the probability of a national recession occurring

within the next 12 months, remained unchanged at 48 percent in September, the same probability level recorded in August and July. The Detroit-based bank has several branches in western Wayne County.

"After rising continuously since the middle of last year, the index has remained at the same level for three months now," said Comerica economist William T. Wilson. "The Recession Watch Index is forecasting modest economic growth throughout the remainder of 1995 before turning anemic in 1996. The index still is not calling for a full-fledged recession like the ones that occurred during 1981-82 or 1990-91," Wilson said.

Comerica's Recession Watch Index is a weighted average of three leading indicators: spread in the yield curve, adjusted bank reserve growth, and the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators. The index forecasts the probability of recession or an economic slowdown over the next 12 months.

UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES

Michigan employers will qualify for a cut in their 1996 unemployment taxes thanks to recently approved changes to the state's unemployment insurance (UI) law. "Because we have a solid cash reserve in the state's UI trust fund, Michigan employers will receive a 10 percent reduction in their 1996

unemployment taxes, totaling \$139 million," F. Robert Edwards, Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) director, announced at the annual meeting of the Employers Unemployment Compensation Council in Troy.

The tax cut will save employers an average of \$38 per employee and up to as much \$95 per employee, depending upon the employer's tax rate. The tax cut is across the board and all fully experienced employers, generally those who have been in operation for more than four years, should receive it.

Edwards estimated that cut will affect 180,000 Michigan employers. According to state law, the tax cut is triggered if the cash reserves in Michigan's UI trust fund are at least 1.2 percent of all Michigan total payrolls as of the June 30 prior to the tax year. By June 30, 1995, the fund's reserve was \$1.315 billion, which exceeds the requirement.

Money from the UI trust fund is used to pay unemployment benefits to jobless workers, while employer pay state unemployment taxes into the fund. The reduced tax rate will appear on next year's tax rate notices, which will be issued around April 1, 1996. The April mailing is later than usual due to the recent law changes and the need to include the lower tax rate in the notices.

Program offers home care for psychiatric patients

BY JILL HALPIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The many issues surrounding the nation's growing population of senior citizens have captured the country's collective concern. Who will care for them and how to do it?

While many entrepreneurs are busily trying to find answers to these perplexing questions, some local medical facilities are working toward another goal: How to help them care for themselves. Focusing on patients' mental health as well as physical, home health care providers have introduced psychiatric home care.

Psychiatric home care is a type of managed patient care that allows patients diagnosed with psychiatric illnesses to work closely with doctors, nurses and social workers while still remaining in their homes, according to Theresa Foley, head of United Home Health Services Inc. psychiatric home care unit.

Located in Canton Township, the Medicare-certified service provides home health care for patients of all ages in western Wayne County and surrounding communities.

Treatment at home

"We are the eyes of the physician in the home. We provide services to patients who have both primary and secondary psychiatric diagnoses," said Foley.

A primary psychiatric diagnosis applies to patients who are receiving care only for a psychiatric condition, while a secondary psychiatric diagnosis applies to patients who suffer from both physical and psychiatric illness, Foley said.

Working with a supervising physician, psychiatric nurses and social workers strive to help patients and their families learn to manage their care in their homes, Foley said.

Nurses and social workers do more than assess the patient condition. "We also do some teaching," said Foley.

"We talk to patients about their medication and how it influences or exacerbates their condition."

Teaching component

"We also talk about the relationship between their physical illness and their emotional response and teach them coping



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Home help:
Theresa Foley, clinical supervisor, helps out people in the new United Home Health Services psychiatric care program.

skills such as how to be proactive with their illness," said Foley.

Social workers provide additional support, including providing caregiver resources for finding transportation and helping with household chores.

Although psychiatric home care has been available in the past, it is only recently that health professionals have started offering this service on a wide basis.

Some say one reason for the change may be the growth of the elderly population.

"The geriatric population is increasing. As with any segment of the population that grows, with the growth comes an increased need for mental health services for that population. There is definitely a growing need for this," said Sari Abromovich, clinical intake coordinator with Botsford Hospital's geropsychiatric unit.

Abromovich notes that economic factors and the advent of managed care has also contributed to the expansion of home health care. Increased medical costs

have also caused both insurance companies and health professionals to reassess treatment for patients.

"There was a time when a person was admitted into the hospital and we really didn't look at the length of stay," Abromovich said.

"Now, we are looking at whether or not patients really need in-hospital care. Inpatient care is now used for stabilizing the patient in a safe setting and then getting them back into the swing of things. It can be therapeutic to get people back with their families," she said.

Although Botsford does not currently offer home psychiatric services, it is constructing a "partial day" program, in which psychiatric patients would visit the hospital for six hours each day and then return home. The program would provide transportation as well as additional support services, Abromovich said.

The hospital hopes to open the program in 1996.

Pioneers in field

United Home Health Care's program was developed in 1994 by Foley, a registered nurse who holds a doctorate, and Denise St. Arnault, a registered nurse who holds a master's degree and is a certified social worker.

In connection with the Michigan Home Health Association, the two are working with other medical professionals to act as consultants to each other as home health care continues to grow.

"We are pioneering this field," Foley said.

The Visiting Nurses Association of Southeastern Michigan has offered home psychiatric care for the past year, said nursing supervisor Ruth Hughley.

Hughley said that home psychiatric care is meeting a strong need in the community.

"As a nurse in the field, I can recognize that there are mental health issues that need to be addressed along with the physical issues. For instance, if a patient is

confused and stops taking their medication, additional help may be needed to help them," Hughley said.

Hughley also noted that referrals for additional psychiatric care are not uncommon among patients suffering from physical illnesses that require home health care.

"When patients are isolated there is a tendency toward depression. It is a very natural outcome of being home-bound. If a nurse recognizes that a patient may need additional treatment, we are able to assess it and work with doctors to treat that need. Home psychiatric care gives us the opportunity to address all of the needs of the patients," said Hughley.

In addition to the psychiatric home care program, United Home Health Services Inc. offers patients community health nurses, home health aides, medical social workers, physical, occupational and speech therapists and medical nutrition therapy.

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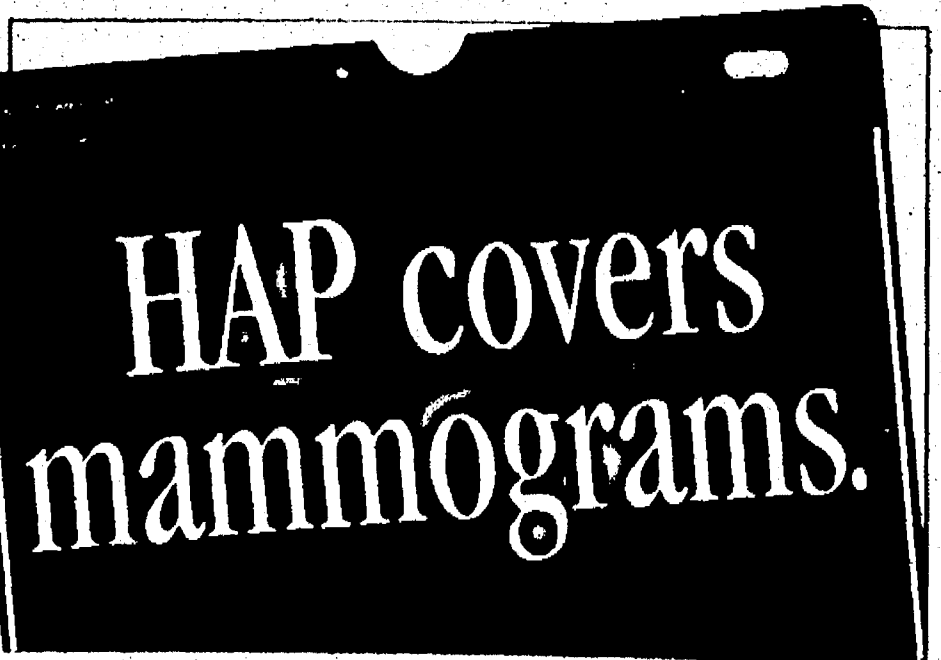
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BETH ALLEN

The investment markets have had a very good year. That means many stock funds are expected to make big year-end capital gains distributions to their investors.

It could even be a record year with payouts as high as 10 percent of a fund's current share price. That could mean an unpleasant tax trap for investors purchasing mutual funds this late in the year.

For investors who are long-term holders, these high distributions of capital gains will be just the normal tax cost of a great year.

That is not true for new first-time buyers. It's important to remember that those payouts come taxable on the IRS tax reporting Form 1099, even if the distributions are reinvested for additional shares.

If the share price is lower than at the time you bought your fund, you could have a lower account value, but you still will have to pay taxes on the distributions.

The distributions will vary from fund to fund. It depends on the fund's high turnover rate of securities traded and management style.

If a fund manager is trying to replace present stocks with companies of greater upside potential, the portfolio is frequently buying and selling.

Stocks that have already met

■ If you are thinking about buying a mutual fund now, call the fund company and ask for an estimated year-end distribution rate.

their potential are being sold off and their capital gains are being realized. That can mean great news in higher returns, but bad news at tax reporting time.

If you are thinking about buying a mutual fund now, call the fund company and ask for an estimated year-end distribution rate. The company may have one, but will warn you that the numbers could change dramatically between now and the declaration date, especially if the company isn't making their distributions until December.

It's difficult to say what could happen in the stock market this last quarter. A suggestion for large fund purchases for taxable accounts is to wait until after the year-end distributions are declared. This would avoid any chances of creating a tax trap.

For an investor who doesn't mind paying taxes on income he or she will receive or if the added income doesn't raise the tax bracket then year-end buying can be a benefit.

If you are buying or selling in tax-deferred accounts or other re-

tirement plans you don't have to worry about year-end distributions. Holdings in those accounts are not subject to taxes until the money is withdrawn.

Year-end distributions can be used to analyze the fund's management for its tax efficiency.

Index funds, such as the ones as Standard and Poor's 500 stock Index, buy and hold the securities that make up the fund with little turnover. The capital gain there would be realized at the time of the sale due to the appreciation in the price share from the time of purchase.

Planning before year-end in your investment portfolio can avoid some new year surprises when filing your income tax return.

Filing a tax return can be head-

ache enough without adding any mistakes you wish you hadn't made. The old saying "look before you leap" can be very appropriate, especially this time of year.

Elizabeth A. Allen, a certified financial planner, owns Elizabeth Allen Financial Planning and Investment Services in Livonia. A former high school math teacher and product analyst for Ford Motor Co., she lives in Farmington Hills.

Questions and comments are welcome. If you would like to have a particular financial subject addressed, contact Thomas E. Hogan, CLU, or Elizabeth A. Allen, CFP, in care of the Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Web scares up holiday fare at Halloween

O&E ONLINE



EMORY DANIELS

Holidays are a time when the Internet, especially the Web, relaxes a bit and puts out some lighter material mostly intended for fun.

Halloween is one of those times. I once again was reminded of the Net's love for holidays a few days ago when information about this year's Santa Claus Websites arrived in my E-mail box. I promise, though, to keep this to myself until at least after Thanksgiving.

Today, let's think Halloween. The first series of Halloween Website URLs were offered in the October issue of Boardwatch magazine, which appears online through O&E On-line and other Internet providers. I have not personally checked out all of these so will offer no personal guarantees but rely instead on Boardwatch's standing in the electronic community.

What's Halloween without vampires? Get your fill by visiting the Vampires Only site at <http://www.vampyre.wis.net/vampyre/index.html>. Or you might want to visit Horror Haven at [http://magicnet.net/\(tilde mark\)tkearns/horror.html](http://magicnet.net/(tilde mark)tkearns/horror.html).

Phantoms of the opera and elsewhere can be found at Phantasmagoria by pointing to [http://www.lehigh.edu/\(tilde mark\)tp12/phantom.html](http://www.lehigh.edu/(tilde mark)tp12/phantom.html). The Stephen King page can be found at [http://phrtay10.ucsd.edu/\(tilde mark\)ed/sk](http://phrtay10.ucsd.edu/(tilde mark)ed/sk). Once you recover from King's horrors, relax and visit Mel's Godzilla page at [http://www.ams.caltech.edu/\(tilde mark\)mrm/godzilla.html](http://www.ams.caltech.edu/(tilde mark)mrm/godzilla.html). And, finally, the last site reported by Boardwatch is Mars Macabe Mania "for the professional quality spook" which can be accessed at <http://www.mkpl.com/cmp/mars/macabehm.html>.

Is there any reason we should be surprised that at this time of year there might be some haunted happenings in Salem, Mass.? Check out the special Halloween events in Salem, Mass., by pointing to <http://www.atar.net/salem/hh/>.

Users with younger children will want to look at The Haunted House: Halloween

Fun for Kids. Point to [http://www.islandnet.com/\(tilde mark\)bedford/hallow.html](http://www.islandnet.com/(tilde mark)bedford/hallow.html) and find creepy party ideas including spooky decorations and games, "gross" food, and instructions on making your own scary haunted house.

All of us will want to check out Heather's Scary Halloween Page created by a 5-year-old. When you visit, tell Heather what you want to be for Halloween, and she'll put your name on her Halloween Wall. Her site also has safety tips for a safe and happy Halloween and links to other scary sites on the Web. Visit Heather at <http://www.shadeslandling.com/hms/>.

If you haven't Halloweened out, and want to visit a Haunted House or similar activity, there's a pretty complete listing available at the O&E's Website. The listing first appeared on Oct. 19 in that week's Community News offerings but by now has been archived. Point to [http://oeonline.com/\(tilde mark\)emoryd/news/archive.html](http://oeonline.com/(tilde mark)emoryd/news/archive.html) and click on the Oct. 19 date.

One of our O&E On-liners who maintains a home page on our site enjoys developing "special editions" for holidays that are activated only for that particular holiday period and then taken off.

Len Roberts of Canton launched a Fourth of July home page for his first holiday venture, and last month activated a Labor Day home page. So he decided to develop a Halloween page which went live on Oct. 21. You can now visit Len's Halloween page by pointing to [http://oeonline.com/\(tilde mark\)lenr1](http://oeonline.com/(tilde mark)lenr1).

For the full effect, users will need to be set up to hear .wav (sound) files. It looks best using the Netscape browser. Besides sounds and graphics, Roberts has linked to other Halloween pages on the net.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail at emoryd@oeonline.com or by fax at (313) 691-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313) 691-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type G16NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at [http://oeonline.com/\(tilde mark\)emoryd/archive.html](http://oeonline.com/(tilde mark)emoryd/archive.html).

United Technologies starts Internet site

United Technologies Automotive has unveiled online availability of its new World Wide Web home page, with the Internet address <http://www.uta.com>.

Access to the site is available to anyone with an Internet connection. The site is believed to be the most comprehensive available by an automotive component supplier.

UTA's Web site offers highly graphical- or text-based information about the company, accessible from the following menu selections:

■ About Us — Background on UTA that includes a company overview and capabilities; brief history; a selection of articles from employee-circulated UTA News; and a comprehensive collection of news releases issued during 1995 with an online E-mail connection to the appropriate media contact. The site also will offer downloadable, high-resolution photo images to accompany the news releases at a future date.

■ People — Biographical information and photos on the company's key executives with hot links

■ 'The Internet is revolutionizing the way organizations communicate, and it's exciting to be among the first automotive suppliers to enter the world of cyberspace with our own, in-house-developed Web pages.'

David Long
vice president, Communications, for UTA

to their educational institutions. A section on media contacts, complete with bios and photos, as well as phone and fax numbers and Internet E-mail addresses, also is offered. These photos also are expected to be downloadable in high resolution format in the near future.

■ Locations — Shows UTA's global resources through a series of "image mapped" point-and-click graphics that let the viewer retrieve information on company facilities by pointing to the continent/

country/city of interest. Information includes mailing address, phone, fax, and a listing of the products manufactured.

■ Products — A wire frame graphical representation of a gen-

eric car, showing UTA's comprehensive product offering. A product menu list allows viewers to jump to full product descriptions with a single click.

■ Employment — A brief description of employment opportunity categories at UTA, with a hot-linked E-mail connection to UTA's Human Resources group. The employment page is expected to offer on-line job postings at a later date.

"The Internet is revolutionizing the way organizations communicate," said David Long, vice president, Communications, for UTA, "and it's exciting to be among the first automotive suppliers to enter the world of cyberspace with our own, in-house-developed Web pages. Customers anywhere in the

world can access information about UTA 24-hours a day. We created our Web site to provide the kind of information about our products, manufacturing locations and technical capabilities that our customers and others will find truly useful."

Long said the Web site is expected to help provide product engineers and purchasing managers at customer companies with a broader understanding of the full-service systems capabilities and global manufacturing resources that UTA offers. UTA's Web site was developed entirely by the company's Communications Department, using information provided by marketing, engineering and executive personnel from product groups within the company. UTA is a major supplier of electrical, electronic and interior trim systems and components to car and light truck manufacturers. Its products are part of nearly every passenger vehicle built in North America and Europe, and a growing number in Asia.

UTA is a subsidiary of Hartford, Conn.-based United Technologies Corp.

Agencies offer seminar on small business

Current and potential small business owners can attend a one-day seminar which will provide, in a one-stop format, information needed to work with some of the major departments in state government, said F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

"Big Ideas for Small Business," sponsored by the MESC and the Michigan Small Business Development Center (SBDC), will fea-

ture workshops and presentations by experts from the Michigan Departments of Labor, Civil Rights, Treasury and the Michigan Jobs Commission.

The seminar will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the Fairlane Holiday Inn, 5801 Southfield Expressway, near Ford Road in Detroit.

"Having representatives from so many state departments available in one location is a tremendous advantage to the small busi-

ness owner, and a unique service for Michigan's entrepreneurs," said Edwards. "If time is money, this will be a day well-spent."

The MESC's portion of the seminar will include presentations on unemployment insurance benefits and taxes, employment service programs and labor market information. The SBDC will give information on business planning and financing. The other agencies will provide information on hiring and firing em-

ployees, safety in the workplace, economic development, paying wages, and more.

The seminar will also feature displays of services and products available through state government. The fee for the seminar is \$45. The cost includes lunch plus a copy of the MESC Employer Handbook.

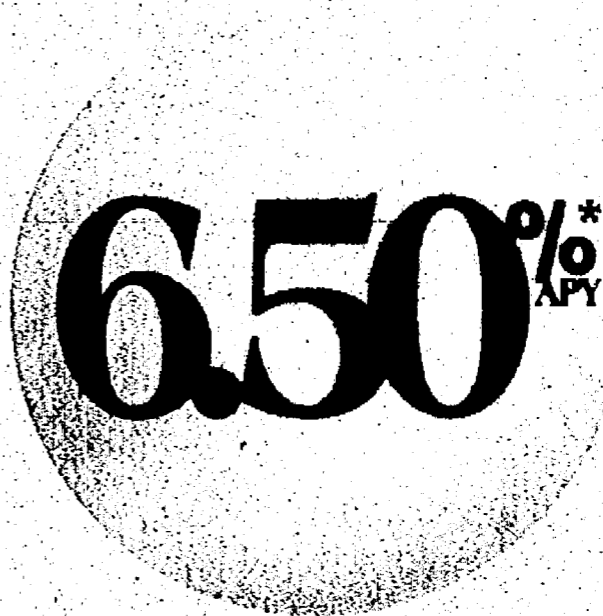
Registration deadline is Nov. 1. Those interested should call the MESC Employer Customer Relations office at 1-800-638-3994.

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MISS DIG celebrates 25th anniversary

Acknowledged as a national model for one-call damage prevention programs, MISS DIG System Inc. celebrated its 25th anniversary Monday.

A proclamation signed by Gov. John Engler recognized the one-call utility damage prevention program for helping to save lives, prevent injuries and avert millions of dollars in property damage since its inception in 1970.

The program received a similar proclamation from the Michigan Public Service Commission.

More than 700 Michigan utilities, including gas, electric, water, sewer, cable and long distance telephone carriers, participate in the MISS DIG System program.

"It is with a great deal of pride that we celebrate the silver anniversary of MISS DIG. This successful one-call operation began as a pilot program in four townships and now covers all of Michigan's 83 counties, encompassing 58,000 square miles," said Kathleen A. Fournier, executive direc-

More than 700 Michigan utilities, including gas, electric, water, sewer, cable and long distance telephone carriers, participate in the MISS DIG System program.

tor for MISS DIG System.

Those who call the MISS DIG System three working days prior to the beginning of an excavation or construction project will have member utilities at the exact location staked with color-coded flags free of charge.

The MISS DIG program recently received its seven millionth utility staking request. Dave Barnett, Invisible Fencing of Birmingham Inc., was recognized by the MISS DIG System for placing the record staking request at Monday's celebration in Lansing.

Requests have increased steadily in the past several years, with a record-breaking 568,693 calls received in 1994.

"The underlying message of MISS DIG is that of safety," said

Fournier.

"One toll-free call is all it takes to have utilities staked. Proper staking and hand-digging around underground utilities as well as staying clear of overhead electric lines can mean the difference between safety and serious injury or death," Fournier said.

"Millions of dollars in property damages have also been saved because MISS DIG was called prior to construction," she added.

Five of the state's largest utilities — Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison, General Telephone, Ameritech and Michigan Consolidated Gas — started MISS DIG in 1970, and hold the administrative responsibility for the program.

The operation of the MISS DIG

System was under the direction of CMS Utility Services Inc., a subsidiary of CMS Energy Corp., until its incorporation in December 1994.

Public Act 53, approved by the Michigan Legislature in 1974, requires that any contractor or private individual using power equipment to excavate, blast or drill must notify MISS DIG of construction plans. Homeowners planning to excavate on their property for any reason are also encouraged to call the MISS DIG System.

The toll-free MISS DIG phone number is 1-800-482-7171. Calls can be made from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Normal staking requests are taken three working days prior to the beginning of an excavation or construction project.

Emergency staking requests for situations such as water or gas main breaks and utility line repairs can be phoned in to MISS DIG System 24 hours a day.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 26-27

■ BUILDING

A national conference on "Project Delivery Systems" occurs at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi.

The conference will focus on strategies available to both public and private owners for the successful completion of a construction project. Panelists will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various project delivery systems and other issues pertinent to the building construction industry. Attendees will learn firsthand from contractors, architects, and public and private owners their perspectives on lump-sum contracting, construction management, design-build, program management, partnering, total quality management and more. The conference format allows attendees to participate in open discussions with each of the panelists. For registration information or details on the conference, contact Dick Brunvand at (517) 371-1550.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

■ ESTATE PLANNING

Madonna University will host an estate planning strategies workshop 7:30-9 p.m. Presenters Jeff Hyman and John Turcotte, registered representatives of CGNA Financial Advisors Inc., will discuss the following topics: financial security — your No. 1 priority, solving the most common estate tax traps, using gifts to transfer assets through a will, strategies to save both income and estate taxes, second family estate planning and funding estate taxes in advance. The workshop is free but seating is limited. For reservations, call Sister M. Danatha, executive director of development, (313) 591-5123.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

■ FREE SEMINAR

PaineWebber's retirement planning consultant Gregory R. Wright and investment executive Philip P. Bocketti will offer a seminar on retirement planning and lump sum distribution management 7-9 p.m. in PaineWebber's Livonia office, 19500 Victor Parkway, Suite 325, Livonia. Topics of discussion will include: preparing for retirement, tax ramifications, maximizing returns on IRA accounts, pension distribution, IRA rollover or 10-year averaging and lump sum distribution. For reservations, call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228 or (313) 953-5592.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

■ EXPOSITION

Detroit Chapter One of the Fluid Power Society has sold out all of its available exhibit space for the Biennial Fluid Power & Controls Exposition. The show will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Many exhibitors will be showing the latest in fluid power equipment, components and controls. Trade publications and technical organizations will also have informative exhibits. Refreshments will be available. Call Art DesMarais or Ted Kokubo at (810) 474-4750 for exhibit and admission ticket information.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

■ HEALTHCARE

The Oakwood Healthcare System Cardiology Center of Excellence presents the third annual Ford Bryan Cardiovascular Symposium 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. The symposium will address "Trends and Advances in Cardiovascular Medicine." Physicians from throughout the United States will discuss a variety of topics. The symposium is free. For more information or to register, call (313) 562-4131.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

■ WORKDAY CASUAL

The Women's Economic Club is holding a workday casual seminar 6:30-8 p.m. in Hudson's at Oakland Mall in Troy. The program is free for members and \$10 for others. For information, call (313) 963-5088.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

■ OPEN HOUSE

The University of Michigan Health Center Plymouth is holding an open house 6-8 p.m. so the community can meet the staff and tour the facility. The center is at 9398 Lilley, Margie Andrae, M.D., and Maria Kopicki, M.D., are new physicians at the center. Andrae, a pediatrician, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and completed her pediatric training at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She received additional training in dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Kopicki, who specializes in obstetrics and gynecology, is a graduate of the State University of New York in Syracuse and completed her ob-gyn training at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Make reservations for the open house by calling (313) 459-0820.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

■ SEMINAR

A free seminar on "What To Do with a Lump Sum Distribution When You Retire or Change Jobs," will be 7-8:45 p.m. at the Dearborn Merrill Lynch Office, Dearborn. The seminar is for people who are already retired or for those who are planning for their retirement years. Call Jennifer at 1-800-937-0240 for reservations.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

■ QUALITY

Motorola Chairman Robert Galvin will give the keynote speech at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The banquet honors Michigan organizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. For information, call (810) 370-4552.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 10-12

■ SYMPOSIUM

Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in cardiology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposium will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technology. For information, call Kate Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

■ JOB FAIR

Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities are co-sponsoring the 16th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. More than 100 employers are expected to attend. The fair offers an opportunity for students to meet with employers looking to fill entry-level positions. Graduates also can practice their interviewing skills and obtain information about employment opportunities. To register for the fair in advance, students can send a resume and check for \$10 to MCJF at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202-3622. Advance registration is \$10. On-site registration is \$20. Parking is free. For more information, contact Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

David Setlock, certified public accountant, has been promoted to associate at Plante & Moran, LLP, an accounting and management consulting firm based in Michigan. Setlock joined the firm as an auditor in 1990. He is based in the firm's Southfield office and specializes in manufacturers, municipalities and school districts. Setlock received a bachelor's degree in professional accounting



Setlock

and finance from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

He lives in Westland with his wife, Christina.

Jeff Crook has been promoted to area manager for DF&R Restaurants Inc., according to vice president of operations Reagan Redus.

Crook will be responsible for Don Pablo's units in Canton and Flint as well as in Roseville, Minn., and Maumee, Ohio. He began his DF&R career in 1977 and was most recently general manager for the Don Pablo's in Irving, Texas.

"Jeff is a dedicated, hard-working DF&R employee who has proven his ability to successfully direct restaurant operations," Redus said. "His promotion is well-deserved."

Based in Bedford, Texas, DF&R owns and operates 44 full-service, casual dining restaurants, including 32 Don Pablo's and 12 Harrigan's.

Karen Smith Kienbaum has joined the law firm of Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Eshaki & Youngblood as Of Counsel. Kienbaum is an authority in the areas of labor and employment litigation, wrongful discharge, discrimination law, OSHA and workplace violence.

Kienbaum was the second woman president of the Detroit Bar Association in its 167-year history. Recently she was reappointed to a second term to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. She also is a past president of the American Corporate Counsel Association Michigan Chapter.

Kienbaum's legal career began in 1975 in Detroit as a public defender. Thereafter she was in-house counsel at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, and Ford Motor Co., where part of her responsibilities related to health and safety matters at all domestic facilities. In February 1993, she opened the Detroit office of Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt and Howlett. Kienbaum received her juris doctorate from the University

of Detroit Mercy School of Law and her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan. She has practiced law since 1975 and has appeared at all levels of the Michigan court system, including the Michigan Supreme Court and the federal district and appeals court.

Kathryn L. Ritchie, Jill A. Bankey and Dawn M. Macaddino joined the firm as associate attorneys.

Ritchie is in the practice of corporate, tax and real estate law. She is a 1993 magna cum laude graduate of Wayne State University School of Law and is a member of the Order of the Coif. She received her undergraduate degree from Wayne State University, summa cum laude. Ritchie was previously associated with Deloitte & Touche.

Bankey is a 1994 magna cum laude graduate of the Wayne State University Law School. She is a member of the Order of the Coif. Bankey received her undergraduate degree, with distinction, from the University of Michigan. Bankey engages in the practice of commercial litigation and land use planning.

Macaddino joins the firm to practice in the area of land use planning and construction law. Macaddino, 1989 cum laude graduate of the University of Toledo College of Law, has experience in construction and real estate-related litigation. She received her undergraduate degree from Michigan State University, James Madison College.

William H. Scanlan was re-

cently appointed as a local board member, serving Wayne County, for the Selective Service System. Board members must be nominated for the position by the governor prior to appointment by the director of Selective Service.

The Selective Service System's local boards, although in an inactive status, would be responsible for deciding claims for certain classifications, such as conscientious objection, hardship and religious ministry, should a draft be reinstated by Congress and the president.

Michelle A. Domas has been named a manager in the audit department of Deloitte & Touche, LLP, in the firm's Ann Arbor office. She previously served as an audit senior consultant.

Domas, a certified public accountant specializing in manufacturing, airlines and health care, joined the firm in 1990 after earning a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Central Michigan University. She is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Domas and her husband, Douglas, are residents of Canton.

Michael Marston has been promoted to operations manager at PCR Personal Computer Rentals in Plymouth. PCR specializes in short-term computer rentals for trade shows, conventions, seminars and training classes.

Marston is now in charge of developing and maintaining a quality assurance program, training all PCR personnel in the use of PCs and related technical skills, train-

ing, development and supervision of technical support personnel, scheduling technicians and their assignments and coordination of deliveries and pickups of rental orders. Marston, 33, has worked for PCR for three years, starting as a technician. He and his wife, Lisa, have four children.

Ronald A. Springer, a Canton Township resident for 16 years, has been promoted to district sales manager for the Detroit and Pittsburgh Cargo Sales Offices of British Airways Inc.

Springer joined British Airways in 1969 as a cargo agent and was promoted several times. Most recently he was senior cargo officer. He has earned numerous company sales and merit awards and is also the Detroit Area Transportation Union representative for British Airways. Springer attended Michigan State University and was a member of the Michigan State hockey team.

Robert Ortlieb has been named communications and government affairs director for Universal Self Care Inc. of Livonia, a medical equipment company, which specializes in diabetes care.

Before joining Universal Self Care, Ortlieb worked with the American Diabetes Association for 12 years as director of public relations in Illinois and Michigan. Universal Self Care comprises three divisions: Patient Care Services in Livonia, Sugar-Free Centers in Van Nuys, Calif., and The Thriftee Group in Roanoke, Va.

Datebook from page 4BB

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

SEMINAR
Michigan's unemployment insurance system and hearings before Michigan Employment Security Commission referees will be the topics of a free seminar in Canton

Township for employers. The seminar, co-sponsored by the Canton/Livonia Job Service Employers' Council and the MESC, will be 7:30-11:30 a.m. at The Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. The seminar will examine the unemployment insurance system from the employer's perspective, answering questions about the payment of jobless benefits. Additionally, the

seminar will look at MESC's referee system and how employers can best prepare themselves for a hearing. Seminar presenters include Neil Zechman, chief of MESC's Appeals and Interpretative Standards Section, and John Davidson, an attorney with Chrysler Corp. To make reservations, call Mary Hoefling of Horizon Technology Group at (313) 729-1610 by Nov. 9.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TILL 8 PM

Mon-Fri 8-6; Wed 8-9; Sat 8-2

Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.

"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House," Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment.

You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient.

Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.

Our House

"Our House," Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th

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PERSONAL SCENE

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789. Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

For assistance from an Observer & Eccentric representative, call Monday-Friday 7am-10pm, Sunday 9am-5pm.



WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Single lady: 32, blonde, 5'6", 120 lbs, looking for a guy who is fun, sexy, and successful. No games please. (252) 252-1111.
Classy lass: 35, blonde, 5'8", 130 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
Spitfire: 30, blonde, 5'7", 125 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
Green-eyed blonde: 32, blonde, 5'7", 120 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
Seeking special man: 35, blonde, 5'8", 130 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
Adventurous: 30, blonde, 5'7", 125 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
Seeking long-lasting love: 35, blonde, 5'8", 130 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
Honest and sincere: 32, blonde, 5'7", 125 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
First time ad: 30, blonde, 5'7", 125 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
Hello it's me!: 35, blonde, 5'8", 130 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
The universe is my oyster: 32, blonde, 5'7", 125 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
For compensation: 30, blonde, 5'7", 125 lbs, looking for a guy who is successful, fun, and sexy. (252) 252-1111.
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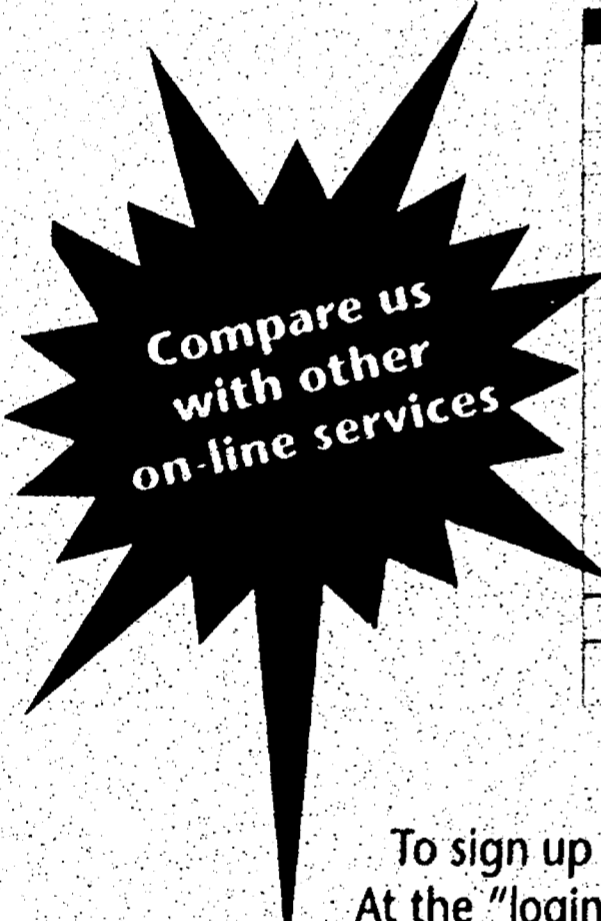
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Poor weather conditions bother Churchill at state

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

It's every young golfer's dream to someday wear the traditional green jacket following a victory at the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

But they'd rather not wear something that heavy while playing.

So imagine how the golfers at last weekend's state meet at Forest Hills Golf Course in East Lansing felt wearing as much as four layers of clothes because of the rain, wind and cold. Livonia Churchill senior Dave Higham said he wore a T-shirt, turtle-neck sweater, sweat shirt and a coat while taking his swings.

"And I wore another coat between shots," he said.

Higham handled the conditions better than most, finishing 13th

in the individual standings with a two-day total of 156. His first-day total of 75 qualified him for Saturday's round, when he slumped to 81.

The Chargers finished in a four-way tie for 13th in the team standings on Friday with 327 strokes. The top 10 teams advanced to the second round with Saline taking 10th at 322.

Churchill junior Gary Kraus had 79 on the first day and just missed qualifying for the second day. The Chargers' No. 1 golfer, senior Chris Kiebler, had 83 on the first day, which was his worst outing of the year, according to coach Kirk Osler.

It was a tough way to end a season in which the Chargers were 13-1 in dual meets and third at the Brighton Invitational, and won the Western Lakes Activities

Association and Pinckney titles along with the Plymouth Best Ball.

"It was a shock to see him shoot that high, but what can you say? He's been our workhorse all year," Osler said. "With cold, wind or rain, if you have one of those things it's no problem. Two gets to be a problem, and all three makes it next to impossible to score well."

The Chargers' fourth score came from Leon Kashawlic, who had 90. Mike Cotter finished with 91.

"We needed to eke out an 85 from one of them," Osler said.

The rain on the first day was so severe, Higham had to rest his golf bag on the heater in his hotel room Friday night to dry it out. He's glad he didn't clean out his bag prior to the trip.

"I wore 12 gloves and they really helped me out, keeping my grip strong," Higham said. "I didn't realize I had that many in my bag."

Osler said Higham hit 13 greens in regulation on Saturday, meaning he had a chance at that many birdies. But putting was his downfall after being only 1 over par through 10 holes.

He three-putted three greens on the back nine to finish with three bogeys and one double bogey on Saturday.

"It was tough to watch," Osler said. "But it was a good ride, a fun season. Next year will be a learning experience."

Brian's song

Karabelski leads Shamrocks to 4th

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central senior Brian Karabelski's future plans include attending a college in the south "for a little bit of golf, a little bit of engineering."

After the way he handled the rain, wind and 50 degree temperatures last weekend at the Class A state meet at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course, maybe he should reconsider the location of his future school.

Despite conditions more suited for an Eskimo than a golfer, Karabelski surprised the field by taking second overall with a two-day total of 149 and leading CC to a fourth-place team finish. Grand Ledge won with 621 strokes (303-318), followed by second-place Rochester (307-318, 625), Traverse City in third (311-314, 625) and CC in fourth (309-323, 632).

The Shamrocks have never won a state title. This year's finish was their best since 1988 when the state went to a two-day format.

"Anyone who broke 80 it was a good score, a great score," CC coach Phil Hoyer said.

Bay City Central's Brent Gulk took first place in the individual standings (73-74, 147). Karabelski was in first place after Friday's round of 1-over par 72 on the East Course, before scoring a respectable 77 on the

second day, playing on the par 72 West Course.

CC senior Brandon DiPaola also placed in the top 10, taking seventh place (73-81, 154). Senior Chris Mislak, usually the Shamrocks' No. 1 or 2 player, scored 164 (83-81) and senior Chris Hulgrave scored 165 (81-84).

DiPaola, from Plymouth, who stayed warm wearing three layers on his legs and four on his upper body, said: "When he (Brian) came in at 72 and I was at 73 the first day, I thought we'd be real close to a state championship. Oh well, we had a good year. The cold and rain just got the better of us."

Karabelski's finish was surprising to most observers because he finished third in the CC lineup most of the year despite a strong summer in which he played in several competitive tournaments, including a championship at the Michigan Junior Champions Invitational at Whispering Pines in Pinckney.

He said he only started to play well near the end of the season. He scored 77 at the regional and wasn't about to let the bad weather spoil his time.

"I'm one of those guys," said Karabelski when asked if he can adjust to bad conditions. "I was just hoping to play solid rounds to help the team. It turned out a lot more solid than I thought it would be. I had a little feeling deep down I wasn't

going to win the whole thing, but I knew it would be a strong finish."

Karabelski was just as anxious as the rest of the players, however, to retreat to the clubhouse after each round.

"My hands were frozen, I couldn't even feel the club," Karabelski said.

Karabelski chose not to use his driver because he said he's been having trouble hitting woods lately. He got in trouble a couple times off the tee the second day when he finished with one bogey and two double bogeys. He had two bogeys the first day.

"I didn't pull out my driver either day, I just hit my three woods," he said.

DiPaola might have gone into the clubhouse as the No. 1 golfer Friday were it not for bogeying two of his last three holes with a three putt on No. 16 and a bad chip on No. 17.

He recovered well Saturday after starting the round at eight over par after eight holes. He also bogeyed holes 10 and 12 before hitting the next six greens in regulation and finishing nine over par.

The players weren't allowed to have caddies, but his father Jim came in handy at the turn the first day.

"I brought only two towels the first day and after nine, I asked my dad to get more," Brandon said. "He came back with two dry ones."

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The Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership (WCSTWP) is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) for innovative, qualifying programs under the Michigan School-to-Work initiative through the WCSTWP implementation plan that meet the nine goals of the Michigan School-to-Work initiative.

Proposal and mandatory bidders conference reservations are required. Contact Ross Sullivan, 313-467-1379, and indicate number of persons representing your agency.

The RFP package will be available October 27, 1995 and bidders conference will be held on November 2, 1995 from 3:00-5:00. RFPs are due November 29, 1995 from 8:30-3:30.

Publish: October 24 and 30, 1995

REQUEST FOR QUOTE (RFQ) WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL-TO-WORK

The Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership (WCSTWP) is accepting requests for quotes for materials and services in three major categories:

- Job Shadowing Kit
- Career Mentoring Kit
- Career Major/Career Ladder Kit

Request for Quotes (RFQ) may be picked up from 8:30-3:30 at Wayne County RESA, Annex Bldg., 5454 Venoy, Wayne, MI, Room No. 6.

Respondents may reply in either category, all, or any combination. RFQs are due at the same location and time on Friday, November 10, 1995.

Publish: October 24 and 30, 1995

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Warriors' 14-game winning streak halted

Lutheran Westland's 14-game winning streak came to a crashing halt Tuesday at Macomb Lutheran North.

The host Mustangs made a 19-9 first-quarter run hold up en route to 58-38 girls basketball victory in a battle for first place in the Metro Conference.

North is now 10-4 overall and 8-1 in the Metro. The Warriors fall to 14-2 and 8-1.

Junior forward Hollie Schramm paced the winners with 19 points. Senior guard Brittany McKinley contributed 16.

Freshman center Janell Twietmeyer and junior forward Joy Tiernan each scored 11 for Lutheran Westland.

"We were tentative early, and we never got into the flow until the second quarter," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "We really got out-hustled and out-muscled on the boards. They pulled down many, many offen-

BASKETBALL

sive rebounds."

North out-rebounded the Warriors 58-23.

The Mustangs also took twice as many shots, hitting 22 of 64 from the field (34.3 percent). They were also 12 of 19 from the free-throw line (63.1 percent).

Westland was 14 of 28 from the field (50 percent) and 14 of 17 from the line (82.3 percent).

KINGSWOOD 65, CLARENCEVILLE 18: Bloomfield Hills Kingswood (6-8, 5-6) had three players score in double figures Tuesday in a Metro Conference win over host Livonia Clarenceville (1-13, 1-6).

Kim Cole paced the winners with 13 points, while Alissa Brown and Karen Tidale chipped in with 12 and 11, respectively.

Clarenceville, which couldn't overcome a 33-14 halftime deficit, got five points from Melissa Respondek.

HURON VALLEY 44, ZOE CHRISTIAN 21: Michelle Ruth's 17 points carried host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (10-5, 4-2) to the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference win over Warren Zoe Christian in a game played at Marshall Middle School.

Sara Tactis and Nikki Kightlinger chipped in eight and six points, respectively, for the Hawks, who enjoyed a 17-5 halftime lead.

Rene Bastian and Tracy Cott combined for 13 of Zoe's 21 points.

WYANDOTTE 65, WAYNE 46: Junior Rica Barza's 19 points were not enough Tuesday as host Wayne Memorial (10-4, 6-3) fell out of first place in the Mega Conference-Red Division at the expense of Wyandotte Roosevelt (9-7, 2-2).

Jennie Barnes led a balanced Bears scoring attack with 15 points. Melissa McComb and Angela Johnson added 11 and 10, respectively.

The Bears, who jumped out to a 19-5 first-quarter advantage, made 21 of 31 free throws on the night (67.7 percent).

Wayne, which came as close as five points in the second half, hit only eight of 19 from the line (42.1 percent).

NORTHVILLE 82, STEVENSON 60: On Tuesday, the host Mustangs (10-3, 7-2) escaped with the Western Lakes Activities Association win by rallying in the final quarter to beat Livonia Stevenson (6-10, 2-8).

Senior guard Samantha Leger scored 10 of her 17 points in the decisive final quarter as Northville outscored the Spartans, 20-12.

Sophomore forward Lauren Metaj led Northville with 22 points.

Senior forward Jenny Dutz paced Stevenson and all scorers with a game-high 24 points. She also grabbed seven rebounds. Stacey Nichols, a senior center, added 12 points and nine rebounds.

Stevenson, which led going into the final minute, missed seven free throws down the stretch.

"We missed some layups where there were some no calls," Stevenson coach Wayne Hen-

ry said. "They (Northville) pressed, ran and beat us up, but if we make the free throws, it wouldn't be an issue."

"We really, really played very good, very smart basketball. Northville is a quality opponent. We did a good job with our game plan both offensively and defensively. Unfortunately, we didn't come up with the win, but if we can play like that the rest of the season, we'll be OK."

JOHN GLENN 50, CHURCHILL 40: Westland John Glenn won its second straight Tuesday, outscoring host Livonia Churchill 21-11 in the final quarter to post the WLAAs victory.

Glenn is 3-11 overall and 2-8 in the WLAAs. Churchill drops to 1-14 and 0-10.

Senior forward Katy Duncan led the victorious Rockets with 17 points, eight coming in the final period. She connected on five 3-pointers.

Senior guard Rochelle Harris added 13 for Glenn.

Junior forward Jessale Jenkins scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for the Chargers.

Churchill was eight of 10 from the free-throw line, while Glenn was nine of 12.

N. FARMINGTON 54, FRANKLIN 53: Livonia Franklin, senior guard Tracy Rynkiewicz poured in a game-high 26 points Tuesday, but visiting North Farmington came away with the WLAAs victory.

Rynkiewicz hit four 3-pointers in the second half, but it couldn't prevent Franklin from falling to 7-9 overall and 3-7 in the Western Lakes.

North, led by Carrie May's team-high 18 points, improves to 10-5 and 6-4.

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Vega goal slips Franklin by CC, 1-0

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Franklin's boys soccer team used a goal by senior midfielder Roberto Vega to upset Redford Catholic Central, 1-0, in Monday's Class A district opening game hosted by the Patriots.

After a scoreless first half, Vega scored on a crossing pass from teammate Eric Bowman with 20:16 remaining in the second half. Vega celebrated by sprinting about 50 yards past the goal line and sliding legs first into the goal fence.

"It looked like the ecstatic Vega was headed to Disney World — on foot."

"I do whatever I feel like at the time," Vega said. "I was going home, the game was over after that."

Actually, it was far from it, but the Patriots held off a furious CC rally in the last 25 minutes to advance into Wednesday's district semifinal against Livonia Churchill. Among CC's chances was a penalty kick by senior Chris Kennedy with 6:38 remaining that hit the goal post behind Franklin goalkeeper Shawn MacGillis.

The shutout was the eighth of the year for MacGillis.

SOCCER

Five of the six games Franklin lost this year were by one goal and coach Dave Hebestreit believes it was about time their luck changed.

"It was not a very pretty game, but the intensity was there," Hebestreit said. "We knew CC played 'long ball' and we made sure their outside backs were marked tight. I've always told them, 'We're going to turn it around, and we'll get outplayed and win.' We've outplayed some teams and lost."

CC's season ended at 10-5-3 overall.

"They got one rush and scored, but give them credit," CC coach Phil LaJoy said. "They played a good game and capitalized when they had to, we didn't."

Bowman and Vega were moving at full speed when the crossing pass was made in front of CC goalkeeper Matt Kessler, who didn't have a chance. A similar crossing pass from Bowman to Vega minutes earlier just missed.

"I saw him wide open and he just hit it," Bowman said.

Bowman and a couple teammates eventually caught up to Vega and congratulated him on the goal.

"I was just chasing him," said Bowman, "I didn't know where he was going."

The Patriots weren't through chasing people as CC put up a valiant effort to tie the score.

Franklin defenders William Fischer, Jose Cazares, Eric Kracht and Dan Schloff had the toughest time with Kennedy, a defender who moved up in the second half to play forward. Playing valuable minutes defensively off the bench were William Wojtas, Rich Bunje and Dan Schloff.

Kennedy's shot from about 20 yards in front of the Franklin net went about two feet over the cross bar with 22 minutes left. About two minutes later, his header off a corner kick went just wide of the Franklin net.

Junior Tony Moucoulis had a good chance minutes later, but his shot from 20 yards went straight at MacGillis, who cradled the ball.

Another CC chance in front of the net was knocked away by Vega and junior-midfielder Steve Finneran, who were crowding the

penalty box area. The Patriots also appeared to get away with a hand ball with 17:30 left that would have given the Shamrocks a re-start about 35 yards in front of the Franklin net.

By far the biggest save was the one by the goal post on Kennedy's penalty kick. Kennedy was pulled down in the penalty box area and got the one-on-one opportunity against MacGillis. Kennedy aimed to MacGillis' left.

"I practiced it for a whole week," Kennedy said. "I always go that way. We had the opportunities, we just didn't put the ball in the net."

MacGillis said he saved about two-thirds of the penalty kicks he faced in a recent practice.

"I just waited until he hit it and then reacted," MacGillis said.

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1. The decedent, whose last known address was 6541 Ballou, All in Park, Michigan died August 1, 1995.
2. An instrument dated June 21, 1995 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
3. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Katherine J. Blaser, 649 Morley Court, Dearborn, Michigan 48124, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1105 City County Bldg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Attorney for Petitioner, Rock & Borgett, P.C., by Robert C. Hall, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn, MI 48127, Telephone No. 313-924-0994.
Newspaper Observer & Examiner
Published October 26, 1995

Schoolcraft caps 6th straight conference season without loss

The streak is over. Not that it was a major setback. But Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team finally allowed a goal in a Region 12 match when Cuyahoga CC scored in the first half of Saturday's game at SC.

Hardly made a difference. The Ocelots were ahead 3-1 at the intermission and went on to post a 7-1 victory. The win pushed their overall record to 11-2-2 and their regional mark to 8-0. It was their sixth consecutive undefeated season against regional foes.

Ryan Phipps (from Plymouth Canton) collected two goals and an assist, and Nasser Salame scored twice to pace the SC attack. Tawfiq Eldabaadani added a goal and two assists, with Eric Stoecklein (Canton) and Mo Hijazi adding single scores.

Victor Rodopoulos (Livonia Franklin), George Abuamsha (Westland), Woytek Radz (Farmington) and Dave Binkiewicz (Franklin) each had one assist.

The Region 12 playoffs will be hosted by Lakeland CC in Mentor, Ohio, this weekend. No. 2-seeded Lakeland plays third-seeded Macomb CC at noon Saturday, with No. 1 SC meeting fourth seed Cuyahoga at 2 p.m. Saturday. The championship is slated for noon Sunday.

The winner advances to the

SOCCER

Inter-regional Tournament Nov. 4-5.

Madonna goes 1-2

After a strong start — a 3-1 win over Spring Hill — Madonna University's soccer team was returned to earth last weekend on its trip to the University of Mobile Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

The Fighting Crusaders, missing two key starters to start the trip, suffered back-to-back 5-0 losses Friday and Saturday. On Friday, it was host Mobile, ranked ninth in the NAIA, that did the damage — with most of it coming in a 4-0 first half.

"We were real tentative in the first half," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander, his team now 7-8. "We pretty much started with a defensive scheme. The guys came out a little scared."

And Mobile took full advantage, rolling to a 4-0 lead by halftime. "Of the teams we played this weekend, they were the strongest," said Alexander.

Madonna was without defender Keith Gnlwek (from Plymouth Canton), who's suffering from mononucleosis, and midfielder Charlie Bell, who has a stress fracture in his right leg. Alexander fears both could be lost for the season.

Adding to his troubles, defender Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston) was red-carded in the loss to Mobile, which put him on the bench against Sunday's opponent, No. 1-ranked William Carey College. Still, the Crusaders came out strongly, a Jason Stempien shot after the opening kickoff just missing.

"We outshot them in the first half," said Alexander. But Madonna's shots couldn't find the mark; William Carey led 2-0 at the half.

Problems multiplied after that. Two more Crusaders, Scott Emert and Mark Garrett (Plymouth Canton), received red cards for hard tackles, forcing Madonna to play with only nine men.

"I really thought we could play with (William Carey)," said Alexander. At least Hazinski will be able to play today at 4 p.m. against visiting Aquinas College. Neither Emert nor Garrett will, due to their disqualifications.

"If the guys who are left step up and play as well as they did last weekend, we'll do all right," said Alexander.

The Crusaders close their regular season at Saginaw Valley State Saturday.

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Lady Crusaders rule own tourney

Consistency was the key. After a discouraging five-set loss to visiting Tri-State University Thursday, Madonna University's volleyball team rebounded with the kind of performance that coaches love, winning the eight-team Madonna University Collegiate Classic Saturday without losing a single game.

The Lady Crusaders played with a consistency that had been missing most of the season.

Madonna rolled past University of Michigan-Dearborn 15-4, 15-13, 15-3 in the best-of-five final. In the semifinals, Madonna bested Walsh University 15-4, 15-10, 15-8.

"After what I thought was a very uninspired performance Thursday night in a loss versus

VOLLEYBALL

Tri-State, where nothing seemed to go right, the kids responded very favorably by playing some of their best volleyball of the season," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham.

The tournament title was the Crusaders' fourth of the season. Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union), Karin Siaung and Erin Comment were named to the all-tournament team, with Comment chosen as the tournament's most valuable performer.

In best-of-three pool play, the Crusaders beat the University of Illinois-Springfield 15-2, 15-10; Olivet College 15-0, 15-4; and Ohio Dominican 15-12, 15-9.

McCausland paced Madonna's offense in the tournament with 37 kills and five service aces. Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) had 36 kills, eight aces and three blocks; Sisung added 28 kills; and Comment totaled 17 kills and two aces. Setter Meg Paris collected 131 assists-to-kills and 10 kills.

"We played with great balance the whole weekend, offensively and defensively," said Abraham. "It's always great winning tournaments, but especially at this part of the season where I feel our team is really peaking and getting ready for the post-season."

On Tuesday, the Crusaders continued their roll by handling the University of Windsor easily, 15-8, 15-7, 15-10. The victory

upped their record to 33-10 overall; they are ranked 19th in the NAIA.

McCausland again paced the offense with 11 kills; she also had 14 digs. Martin added 10 kills and seven digs. Heather Steinhelper had nine kills and 11 digs, and Sisung finished with five kills and nine digs. Paris totaled 33 assists to kills and 10 digs, and Comment had 12 digs.

The Crusaders next travel to the Big Guns Classic, hosted by the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill., this weekend. The round-robin tournament will feature fifth-ranked Montivello (Ala.); St. Xavier (Ill.); host St. Francis, ranked 14th; and Juniata (Pa.), ranked in the top three in the NCAA Division III.

Lady Ocelots from page 1C

his 5-foot-4 outside hitter. And MacRae, at 5-7, has "become our top blocker. We can throw her wherever we want to get a block, and she can hit from any of the three positions."

Last weekend's trip to the Illinois Central CC Tournament was typical of the kind of competition SC has faced every weekend. The Ocelots lost their first four matches: to Parkland (Chicago) 11-15, 15-9, 15-11; to Belleville (Ill.) 11-15, 15-4, 15-13; to Jefferson

(Mo.) 15-5, 15-6; and to host ICC 15-9, 15-8.

They won their final match, beating Johnson County CC 15-11, 16-18, 15-9. Sledz led SC with 33 kills; Angeles had 31, MacRae 24 and Clark 14. Greer totaled 74 assists to kills.

This Saturday, SC hosts the Schoolcraft College Invitational, a round-robin tournament starting at 10 a.m. Delta CC, Lansing CC, Kalamazoo Valley CC, Oakland CC and the University of Windsor are the other participants.

CC captures league behind Leo's efforts

Redford Catholic Central captured its sixth Catholic League boys cross country title in the last eight years by destroying its competition Saturday at Marshbank Park.

All seven of the CC runners finished in the top 13 as the Shamrocks won with 31 points — 38 ahead of runner-up Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Birmingham Brother Rice finished third with 93, followed by Dearborn Divine Child 126, Warren DeLaSalle 127, University of Detroit-Jesuit and Orchard Lake St. Mary's 128 and Riverview Gabriel Richard 200.

It was the Shamrocks' second consecutive league title and ninth since 1982.

Not surprisingly, the one-sided affair was led by senior Joe Leo, who crossed first in 16:05. Leo finished 23 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Matt Hartung of Notre Dame.

CC's John Griffin finished fifth in 17:16, with Rick Stachura (17:30) and Joe Hubert taking seventh and eighth, respectively.

Other Shamrocks making All-Catholic League were Chris Laney (10th), Rick Kowal (12th) and Anthony Wolfe (13th).

"We were hoping coming into the meet that our seven would

X-COUNTRY

finish ahead of the third runners of the other team, but as it turned out, they all finished before any other team's second runner," CC coach Tony Magni said.

The Shamrocks used Tuesday's Operation-Friendship meet at Marshbank, pitting the best of the Detroit Public School League and the Detroit Catholic League, as good warm-up for the regionals.

CC won its eighth consecutive Operation-Friendship, scoring 34 points — 86 ahead of second-place Brother Rice. Detroit Denby was third with 144, followed by Notre Dame (145), Detroit Mumford (198) and Detroit Osborn (238).

"We told the team going into the meet not to get hurt and to get a good workout," Magni said. "It was a good way for us to prepare for the regionals."

Leo capped his career at Marshbank by winning in a time of 16:55. Mumford's Anthony Spiers took second (17:08) with St. Mary's Kevin Rossitter in third (17:21).

Griffin's 17:30 was good for fourth place, followed by Sta-

chura, seventh (17:46); and Kowal, ninth (17:50). The Shamrocks also captured 13th, 14th and 15th place behind Hubert (17:59), Wolfe (18:05) and Dan Danic (18:05).

Mercy places 1st

Farmington Hills Mercy's hold on the Catholic League girls cross-country title now spans half a decade.

The Marlins won their fifth consecutive championship Saturday and added as many Operation Friendship victories Tuesday.

All seven Mercy runners placed among the top 15 and earned All-Catholic honors at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield.

The Marlins had 28 team points, Harper Woods Regina (79), Dearborn Divine Child (83) and Livonia Ladywood (86).

"Our kids have worked hard all year and kept the tradition going," Mercy coach Gary Servais said. "We have a good nucleus of young kids who are eager to improve, and that's what a coach wants."

Junior Betsy Gignac was third (20:56) and sophomore Jackie Segue fourth (20:58) in the league meet to pace the Marlins.

Servais was pleasantly surprised by the performances of

freshmen Erin Thomas and Christina Andriola, who finished sixth (21:33) and seventh (21:34), respectively.

Senior Lisa Nobles was eighth (21:37), sophomore Mandy Phelps 10th (21:43) and senior Melissa Tluczek 15th (22:08) to complete Mercy's top seven.

The race winner was Regina's Natalie Celuch (20:31), and the runner-up was Liz Fernandez of Marian (20:48).

Leading Ladywood was Jackie Urbanczyk, who was 13th overall (22:04). Carrie Walsh was 16th (22:14), Jessica Hayden finished 17th (22:25) and Lindsay Soter placed 18th (22:26). Meagan Reardon took 22nd (22:58), Emma Deigel was 25th (23:01) and Jessica VanBuhler 26th (23:05).

On Tuesday, Mercy scored 45 points in the Friendship meet to easily outpace Regina (88).

Gignac was fourth (21:09), Segue fifth (21:14), Phelps 10th (21:59), Nobles 11th (22:10), Thomas 15th (22:22), Tluczek 16th (22:30) and Andriola 19th (22:39).

The top 15 runners are considered All-City. Fernandez was first (20:21) followed by Celuch and a Detroit Cass Tech runner.

Lutheran Westland takes boys, girls titles

Lutheran Westland ran away with the boys and girls titles in the Metro Conference cross country championships held Monday at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

"This was our second year of winning the conference," boys coach John Gerlach said. "And one of our goals was to repeat. Now it's on to the regionals."

"One of our goals is at the regionals Saturday — trying to repeat."

Lutheran Westland's boys team scored 17 points to easily outdistance Harper Woods, which

had 54. Bloomfield Hills Kingswood was third with 57.

The girls team of coach Dave Brown edged Lutheran North, 29-35, with Harper Woods and Lutheran East third and fourth.

The boy Warriors swept the top three places and five of the first six. Sam Patterson nipped teammate Brad Polkinghorne by two seconds; 16:58 to 17:00. Jason Collins was third, 30 seconds behind Polkinghorne while Andy Ebendick was fifth in 17:44 and Phil Kimmel sixth another four seconds back.

"We had a very good squad," Gerlach said. "We had the leadership of four seniors (the top three finishers plus Kimmel) who have been really strong throughout their high school careers."

Justin Koch finished 12th with a time of 18:37 while Greg Strang was 13th at 19:02.

"Our two keys," Brown said of his girls' winning effort, "was the fact of having the first- and second-place finishers."

Jodi Werman won the meet with a time of 20:48 with teammate Kate Sernett runner-up at 21:37.

The next finisher for the girl Warriors was Lauren Clark, who

finished 11th with a clocking of 23:40. Sarah Voigt was 13th in 23:54, Deb Unger 14th at 24:08, Jill Gerlach 15th in 24:24 and Sarah Unger 18th with a 25:42 time.

"My third and fourth runners (Clark and Voigt) are new to the sport this year," Brown said. "Their improvement the last few weeks has really helped us."

"But that solid 1-2 punch meant a lot to us during the season."

Lutheran Westland's girls team also participated Saturday in the Whitmore Lake Invitational, finishing third with 89 points.

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Sports Stats

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Thursday, Oct. 26
Red. Thurston vs. Rivdford Union at Pontiac Silverdome, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 27
Bishop Borgess at Ecorse, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchil, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton vs. Ph. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Mt. Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.
Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. M.C. Cardinal Mooney at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28
South Lyon at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Oxford at F.H. Harrison, 1 p.m.
Hamtramck at Lutheran Westland, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Bem. Brother Rice at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 26
Clarenceville at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchil, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ph. Salem, 7 p.m.
Northville at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
(Catholic League Central/AA Playoffs)
S gate Aquinas at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 27
Phy. Christian at S field Christ., 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28
Northville at Ph. Salem, 4 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 26
Aquinas at Madonna, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28
Madonna at Sagnaw Valley, 2 p.m.
(Region 12 Tourney at Mentor, Ohio)
Lakeland (Ohio) vs. Macomb, noon.
Schoolcraft vs. Cuyahoga (Ohio), 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 29
Region 12 final at Lakeland (Ohio), noon.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 28
Notre Dame (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Oct. 27
Madonna at St. Francis (Ill.), TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 28
Schoolcraft Invitational, 10 a.m.
Madonna at St. Francis (Ill.), TBA.
TBA — times to be announced.

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following is a list of the Observer's girls best swim times and diving scores. Coaches should report updates to Livonia Churchil coach Ken Stark 4-8 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 523-9231.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.09)
Livonia Stevenson 1:53.26
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:54.30
Plymouth Salem 1:58.27
North Farmington 2:00.30
Westland John Glenn 2:01.95

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.09)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 1:50.98
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:58.18
Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 2:01.34
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) 2:01.74
Kristie Cordis (Mercy) 2:01.83
Teri Hanson (Canton) 2:01.99
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 2:02.88
Audrey Hala (Salem) 2:03.09
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 2:03.20
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:03.97

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.08)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 2:03.95
Bethany Budde (Mercy) 2:14.91
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:17.27
Katy Carlisle (Stevenson) 2:17.65
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 2:17.80
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 2:18.13
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:18.96
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:19.25
Teri Hanson (Canton) 2:20.92
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:22.29

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 26.69)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 24.68
Teri Hanson (Canton) 25.14
Dora Schwalm (Harrison) 25.40
Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 25.84
Emily Szurek (Mercy) 25.91
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) 25.99
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 26.03
Carie Dzialo (Salem) 26.05
Jordyn Godroff (Stevenson) 26.16
Bethany Budde (Mercy) 26.27

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.69)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 57.85
Katy Carlisle (Stevenson) 1:00.85
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:01.98
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) 1:02.04
Audrey Hala (Salem) 1:02.28
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:02.58

Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:03.15
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:03.73
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 1:04.90
Bora Casillas (Salem) 1:06.63

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 58.08)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 52.39
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 55.10
Teri Hanson (Canton) 56.88
Emily Szurek (Mercy) 56.75
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 57.21
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) 57.30
Kristie Cordis (Mercy) 57.45
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) 57.46
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 57.62
Katy Carlisle (Stevenson) 57.66

500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 8:28.99)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 4:51.94
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:13.82
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) 5:23.81
Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 5:28.92
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 5:27.52
Kristie Cordis (Mercy) 5:27.80
Bethany Budde (Mercy) 5:28.21
Audrey Hala (Salem) 5:28.45
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) 5:29.97
Julie Kukka (Harrison) 5:33.50

200 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 1:43.14
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:43.18
Farmington Hills Harrison 1:46.60
Plymouth Salem 1:47.16
North Farmington 1:47.85

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.49)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 58.09
Audrey Hala (Salem) 1:00.25
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) 1:02.53
Caroline Kenita (Mercy) 1:02.72
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:03.01
Yvonne Lynn (Salem) 1:03.49
Jordyn Godroff (Stevenson) 1:04.35
Janell Fisher (Fraglin) 1:04.25
Heather Dallas (Stevenson) 1:05.00
Andrea Dele-Honache (Ledywood) 1:05.25
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:05.42

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:11.59)
Bethany Budde (Mercy) 1:07.88
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:10.88
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 1:10.96
Meg Wegmuer (Mercy) 1:11.33
Dora Schwalm (Harrison) 1:13.20
Jordyn Godroff (Stevenson) 1:14.25
Heather Dallas (Stevenson) 1:14.25
Neyra Aher (H. Farmington) 1:15.00
Andrea Dele-Honache (Ledywood) 1:15.25
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:15.42

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:51.69)
Livonia Stevenson 3:41.35
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:49.92
Farmington Hills Harrison 3:53.40
Plymouth Canton 3:56.57
Plymouth Salem 3:58.15

FOOTBALL

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL PLAYOFF COMPUTER RANKINGS (Area teams in boldface)

CLASS AA
Region III: 1. Belleville (8-0), 107,000; 2. Monroe (7-1), 93,875; 3. Clarkston (6-2), 85,375; 4. Walled Lake Central (6-2), 81,125; 5. Ann Arbor Huron (6-2), 79,875; 6. Battle Creek Central (6-2), 78,268; 7. Flint Carman-Answorth (6-2), 74,375; 8. Plymouth Canton (6-3), 68,125; 9. Howell (5-3), 66,857; 10. Waterford Mott (5-3), 64,700.

CLASS A
Region III: 1. South Lyon (7-0), 104,000; 2. Dearborn (8-0), 98,000; 3. Farmington Hills Harrison (7-1), 93,750; 4. Detroit Chalmers (7-1), 92,750; 5. (tie) Dearborn Edsel Ford (4-4), 91,750 and Southgate Anderson (4-4), 91,750; 7. Northville (4-4), 50,732; 8. Wyandotte Roosevelt (4-4), 50,375; 9. Ypsilanti (4-4), 48,875; 10. Taylor Truman (4-4), 46,875.

CLASS D
Region IV: 1. Peck (6-2), 43,411; 2. Marine City Cardinal Mooney (5-3), 35,875; 3. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (4-4), 29,375; 4. Redford St. Agatha (4-4), 28,375; 5. Adrian Madison (3-5), 21,946; 6. North Branch Wasleyan (3-5), 18,518; 7. Detroit East Catholic (2-6), 18,000; 8. Wyandotte Mount Carmel (3-5), 15,601; 9. Taylor Light & Life Christian (1-6), 6,155; 10. Hamtramck St. Florian (0-8), 3,875.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

1995 PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION				BLUE DIVISION			
WESTERN DIVISION				LAKES DIVISION			
League/Overall	W	L	T	W	L	T	L
Farmington Harrison	5	0	7	1	0	8	0
Plymouth Canton	4	1	5	3	4	4	4
Northville	3	2	4	4	3	4	4
W.L. Western	2	3	4	4	3	4	4
Livonia Franklin	1	4	2	6	0	7	0
Livonia Churchil	0	5	0	8	0	7	0

METRO CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L	
Lutheran East	6	1	7	1
Harper Woods	5	1	6	2
Hamtramck	5	1	6	2
Lutheran North	4	3	4	4
Clarenceville	3	3	3	5
Lutheran Westland	3	3	3	5
Cranbrook	1	5	1	7
G.P. Uggseth	1	5	1	7
Lutheran Northwest	0	6	0	8

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

CENTRAL EAST DIVISION				CENTRAL WEST DIVISION				
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	
Catholic Central	4	0	8	0	2	2	2	
O.L. St. Mary's	3	1	6	2	2	2	2	
DeBones	2	2	6	2	3	3	5	
Divine Child	1	3	3	5	0	4	1	7
U-D Jesuit	0	4	1	7				

C-SECTION

W	L	W	L	
Waterford Lakes	5	0	6	2
C.L. St. Clement	4	1	6	2
Royal Oak Shrine	3	2	6	2
Redford St. Agatha	2	3	4	4
A.A. Richard	1	4	1	7
Ham. St. Florian	0	5	0	8

GOLF

MHSAA CLASS A BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Oct. 20-21 at Forest Akers

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Grand Ledge, 303-318, 621; 2. Rochester, 307-318, 625; 3. Traverse City, 311-314, 625; 4. Redford Catholic Central, 309-323, 632; 5. White Lake Lakeland, 313-323, 636; 6. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 318-332, 650; 7. Grand Blanc, 315-336, 651; 8. East Lansing, 320-339, 659; 9. Saline, 322-340, 662; 10. Warren DeLaSalle, 321-345, 666.

Falled to advance: Brighton, 323; Livonia Churchil, Cio, Holt, 327; Rochester Adams, 329; Adrian, 329; Plymouth Salem, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 334; West Bloomfield, 335; Grandville, 335; Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley, 342; Grand Haven, 343; Fushing, 346; Grosse Pointe South, 352.

Top 10 Individuals: 1. Brent Gook (Bay City Central), 73-74, 147; 2. Brian Karabelski (Redford Catholic Central), 72-71, 149; 3. Scott Hayes (Rochester), 73-77, 150; 4. Brian Setpke (Traverse City), 74-78, 152; 5. Mitch Lawens (Grand Ledge), 74-79, 153; 6. Jayson Hansen (Grand Ledge), 75-78, 153; 7. Brandon DiPaola (Redford Catholic Central), 73-81, 154; 8. Dave Ping (Saline), 75-80, 155; 9. Rob Norgart (Rochester), 76-79, 155; 10. Kyle Kucheman (Traverse City), 78-77, 155; 11. Kyle Toussain (Traverse City), 78-77, 155; Dale Wojcik (DeLaSalle), 77-78, 155.

Livonia Churchil: Dave Higham, 75-81, 156; Gary Kraus, 79; Chris Kehler, 83; Leon Kashawik, 90; Mike Cotten, 91.

Redford Catholic Central: Brian Karabelski, 72-77, 149; Brandon DiPaola, 73-81, 154; Chris Misiak, 83-81, 164; Chris Hultgrave, 81-84, 165; Mike Pedys, 85-85, 170.

Plymouth Salem: Jeff Lear, 82; Ryan Deschaw, 83; Brian Fox, 84; Mike Heimstad, 85; Ryan Andzrejewski, 97.

Livonia Stevenson: Steve Polarski, 76; Farmington: Derek Fox, 84.

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'Danny Boy' goes for broke

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It's desperation time for the un-lucky (?) Irishman.

Five games still separate yours truly (97-19) and Mr. Dan O'Meara (92-24).

Both, however, had mediocre performances in Week No. 8 — each going 11 for 15.

But the Fat Lady isn't about to sing just yet because the final week could create some chaos.

As for the other playoff race, the post-season jamboree, Redford Catholic (8-0) has already clinched a berth in Class AA-Region III, even if it loses its rematch Saturday in the Catholic League championship to Birmingham Brother Rice.

Meanwhile, two other Observerland teams, Livonia Stevenson (6-2) and Westland John Glenn (6-2) are battling Dearborn Fordson (6-2) for the fourth and final playoff spot in that same region.

Farmington Hills Harrison (7-1) appears to be a lock in Class A-Region III. The defending champion Hawks appeared to be headed for the third seed behind South Lyon (7-0) and Dearborn (8-0), the latter team which has been unscored upon.

In Class D-Region IV, Redford St. Agatha (4-4) could clinch a berth with a victory over Marine City Cardinal Mooney (5-3).

Here is a look at Week No. 9:

THURSDAY'S GAME

Redford Thurston (1-7) vs. Redford Union (2-6), 6:30 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome: Junior tight end Matt Kuksa has been an unheralded player for the Eagles, while RU counters with William Mustang, who gained over 100 yards in a 22-20 loss last week to Taylor Truman. PICKS: Emons says RU looks like the Lions against Frisco, but O'Meara joins the Eagles' nest.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Bishop Borgess (3-5) at Ecorse (1-7), 3:30 p.m.: This is a rematch of the season opener, won by Borgess 28-0. The Spartans, however, have lost four in a row after being defeated by Alen Park Cabrini. Ecorse, meanwhile, is coming off its first win of the year, a 32-6 victory against Taylor Light & Life. PICKS: Borgess makes it two for two against the Red Raiders.

Liv. Stevenson (8-2) at Liv. Churchill

GRID PICKS

(0-8): A lot is at stake in this one. Stevenson, fighting Lakes Division rival Westland Glenn and Dearborn Fordson in Class AA-Region III, can keep its state playoff hopes alive with a victory. Churchill, meanwhile, is trying to avoid its fifth winless season in the past six years. PICKS: Stevenson wins and sits by the phone Sunday night awaiting word from the MHSAA.

Liv. Franklin (2-6) at Trenton (4-4): Franklin, which has lost six games by a mere total of 32 points, has definitely played the tougher schedule this year. But Trenton, a runaway 53-6 winner last week over Redford Thurston, is a formidable team when running back Ryan Szokola is in the lineup. PICKS: Emons goes with the home team, but O'Meara rides with the Patriots.

Westland Glenn (6-2) at Wayne (2-8): Glenn can put itself in position to garner its eighth post-season playoff berth under Chuck Gordon since 1985 with a victory. The Rockets, who have the edge up front, have dominated the city series, 18-3. Wayne, perhaps better at the skill positions, last won in 1992. PICKS: It's a bit off toward the playoffs for the Rockets again.

Ply. Canton (5-3) vs. Ply. Salem (2-6) at CEP: What appeared to be a lopsided matchup only weeks ago now looks a lot closer. Canton took itself out of Class AA-Region II playoff contention by losing to Walled Lake Central in a rematch, 10-3. The Rocks lost last week to Walled Lake Western, 28-14. PICKS: Emons says the Chiefs repeat last year's victory, but O'Meara says the Salem is Rock-solid.

Farmington (3-5) at Milford Lakeland (1-7): The Falcons, despite a 17-12 win over Livonia Franklin last week, have not lived up to their preseason expectations. But perennial Kensington Valley doormat Lakeland rarely has high expectations. The Eagles, however, beat Imlay City, 24-21, to pick up their first win of the year. PICKS: Farmington's Jake Siskosky ends his stellar career on a high note.

Romulus (2-6) at Garden City (2-8): These are two Mega Conference teams that are meant for each other. Romulus is coming off a 34-22 win over Wayne Memorial, while the Cougars were pummeled by Dearborn Edsel Ford, 48-0. GC gave up 34 points in the first period alone. PICKS: The Mega-Red Division is supposed to be tougher than the Mega-White, so Romulus finds a way to win. Emons predicts O'Meara, however, likes GC's chances.

Clarenceville (3-5, 3-3) at H.W. Lutheran East (7-1, 6-1): The Trojans put up a good struggle last week in losing to Macomb Lutheran North, 13-6. East, led

by tailback Marlon Fair, is trying to maintain its grip on first place in the Metro Conference. The Eagles can gain at least a title share along with Hamtramck and Harper Woods by winning. PICKS: East clinches a co-title.

St. Agatha (4-4) vs. M.C. Cardinal Mooney (5-3): Could this be a preview of a potential playoff matchup in Class D-Region IV. Mooney, a 39-13 loser last week to Detroit Holy Redeemer, is running second in the region, while the Aggies, who got back on the winning track by beating Hamtramck St. Florian, is running third. We could be doing it all over again next week. The two teams met earlier this year with Mooney prevailing 14-0. PICKS: Emons says Mooney beats Agatha a second time, but O'Meara takes the Aggies.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

South Lyon (7-0) at N. Farmington (2-8): Holy Meckera! South Lyon is loaded again this year with the running duo of Mike Watson and Greg McGulre. The two combined for 460 yards rushing in a 47-6 blitzing of Hartland last week. North, coming off a 26-7 win over winless Livonia Churchill, is going to have its hands full. PICKS: It's a jungle out there, South Lyon roars.

Oxford (5-3) at F.H. Harrison (7-1): Oxford has put together some very competitive, playoff teams the past few years, but these Hawks are flying high after beating Livonia Stevenson for its 11th Western Lakes championship, 31-18. Oxford, a member of the Flint-Metro Conference, is coming off a 13-3 loss to Lapeer West. PICKS: Harrison wins its eighth straight.

Hamtramck (6-2, 5-1) at Lutheran Westland (3-5, 3-3): The Cosmos can claim a share of the Metro Conference title with a victory over the Warriors. But Harper Woods handed the Cosmos their first conference loss last week in the big way, 35-6. Lutheran Westland, a hard team to figure, stumbled last week against Class D-Region IV playoff leader Peck. PICKS: Where was Rudy Tomjanovich last week when Hamtramck needed him? Both stick with the Cosmos.

Redford CC (8-0) vs. Birm. Brother Rice (7-1), 7 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome: Rice, a 26-23 Boys Bowl overtime loser to CC earlier this year, needs a victory to stay alive in the Class A-Region IV playoff hunt. Backup quarterback Eric Marcy has filled admirably the past two games for injured starter Dave Sofran, who is out this week because of a shoulder injury. Junior tailback Brian Marshall has rushed for nearly 1,500 yards. But CC, ranked No. 1 in the state, counters with a punishing offense, led by fullback John Spolsky. PICKS: It should be another good one. Emons says CC prevails, but O'Meara takes Rice.

Catholic Central trips Divine Child

Must be a big game coming up somewhere on the schedule — Redford Catholic Central was airing it out against Dearborn Divine Child.

OK, so six passes isn't airing it out for your high school. But for Redford Catholic Central, trust me, throwing six passes in a game definitely qualifies as a razzle dazzle offense.

Especially in a game CC won by a score of 23-8 in the cold and rain, as the Shamrocks did Saturday night when they shot down the Falcons of Dearborn Divine Child.

The weather may have had something to do with the fact the game was scoreless after a quarter. Maybe Divine Child had a bit to do with it, too.

But Eron Kosmowski kicked a 38-yard field goal with 11:01 showing on the clock in the second quarter and Catholic Central was off and running to its eighth win in as many tries. (Divine Child drops to 3-5.)

Two minutes later, Kevin

FOOTBALL

Quay ripped off a 63-yard run to give the Shamrocks a 10-0 half-time lead. Quay averaged 15 yards a carry for 10 rushes.

John Spolsky scored on a 12-yard run with 8:59 left in the third quarter and tallied again on a 9-yard run with 4:19 to play to cement the outcome. In between, the Falcons' Shaun Harvey scored on a 1-yard run with 14 seconds left in the third quarter.

Quarterback Greg Call threw six times in the game, completing two passes for 27 yards. Laugh if you will, but Coach Tom Mach's team sometimes won't even register six passes in defeat. Both of Call's passes were hauled in by senior tight end Eric Gilbo.

But an upper echelon football team must be able to run when it wants to in order to win. And Catholic Central does just that — to the tune of 347 yards and

19 first downs against Divine Child.

Call had an interception — but as a defensive back, Kevin Thomas recovered a fumble for CC, which held DC to just six first downs, 55 rushing yards and 28 passing yards.

Defensive end Mike Smiley was in on 11 tackles and had two sacks while brother Tom was in on eight tackles.

— Rich Shook

■ PECK 28, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 6: On Saturday, the host Pirates (6-2 overall) picked off four passes en route to a non-league victory over Lutheran Westland (3-5).

Peck, leading Class D-Region IV, lead 13-6 at halftime.

Two interceptions by the Pirates led to touchdowns.

Offensively, junior Albert Cook led Lutheran Westland with 74 yards in 10 carries. He scored on a 44-yard TD run in the opening quarter.

Mat Baltz added 64 yards in eight attempts. Peck had 229 total yards to the Warriors' 199.

The Pirates ran a total of 64 plays to Lutheran Westland's 38.

Defensively, Cook, a linebacker, led with five solo tackles and 10 assists. Bill Gartick was in on nine tackles.

Franklin Community Antiques Show

October 26, 27, 28, 1995

Preview Party

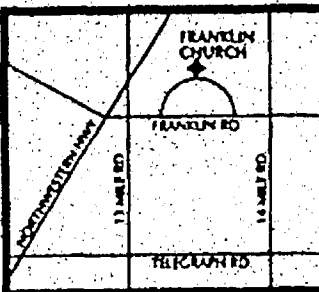
Thursday, October 26th • 6 - 9 p.m.

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Friday, October 27th • 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 28th • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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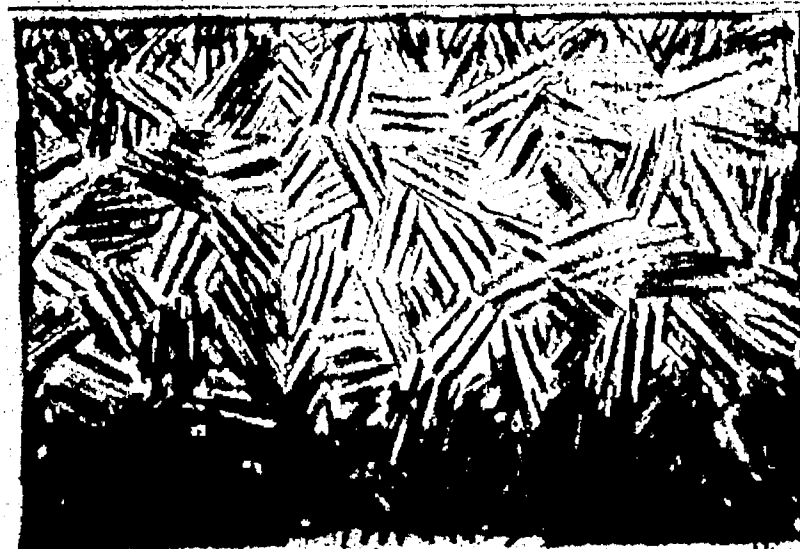
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Art Works: The PaineWebber Collection of Contemporary Masters



Jasper Johns, *Painting on tracing paper*, 1981.

EXHIBITION ADMISSION

\$4 — adults; \$1 — children students; members free. Free on Wednesdays with museum admission.

HOURS

Wednesday - Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; weekends 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Closed Monday, Tuesday and some holidays)

DAILY RELATED EVENTS

Guided tours of the exhibition: 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Video: *Painting in the 1980s*

A 30-minute video shown continuously in the Prentiss Court Screening Room

SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

A variety of related classes, drop-in workshops and films are offered throughout the exhibition. For more information, call (313) 833-1249.

Art Works: The PaineWebber Collection of Contemporary Masters has been organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

This exhibition is made possible by PaineWebber Group Inc.

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OUTDOORS

FISHING CLUBS

■ MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

■ FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call (313) 477-3816 for more information. A special presentation on smoking fish and meat will be given at the Nov. 1 meeting. A swap meet is also planned. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served.

METROPARKS

■ METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

■ MAKIN' TRACKS
A naturalist-led walk in search of animal signs begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

■ MOTHER NATURE'S CUPBOARD
A hike to learn about the many kinds of food Mother Nature provides for her creatures begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

■ AUTUMN AMBLE
A leisurely walk through the woods to see the last fall colors and learn how animals and plants prepare for the winter begins at 8 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

■ WILDLING WATERFOWL WALK
Bring binoculars and see what's winging south during this two-hour walk around Wildwing Lake, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Kensington.

■ TRAILSIDE PHARMACY
Learn the history of and how to identify plants previously used for medicinal purposes during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

■ SURVIVAL STRATEGIES
A slide program followed by a short walk to examine some of the unique strategies animals use to survive the winter begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

■ COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

■ NATURE FEARS AND HALLOWEEN FABLES
Experience both real and fictional night creatures and learn the truth behind some legends and superstitions during this non-scary night hike, which will be held Saturday at Independence Oaks. Several one-hour programs will be offered beginning at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is mandatory.

STATE PARKS

■ STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area and Highland Recreation Area are offering nature interpretive programs throughout the fall. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury (810) 349-8390, for Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433.

■ HAUNTED FOREST WALK
This scary walk through the woods includes a hay ride and cider and donuts and begins at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Maybury State Park. Children in 5th grade and below must be accompanied by an adult. The program is not recommended for children under six.

■ HALLOWEEN WEEKEND
Participate in pumpkin carving contests, a costume contest, visit the spook house or take a trip on a horse-drawn wagon during this program, which will take place throughout the weekend at the Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area.

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NEW HOMES

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Builders showcase their 'distinctive' homes

What's your idea of a distinctive house?

Builders have their thoughts. They submitted nearly 40 floor plans and photographs of their best work for evaluation by a panel of architects during a recent Showcase of Distinctive Homes competition.

"What we looked for was creative and effective use of space, what we felt was the best value for the dollar," said Robert R. Bryce, a West Bloomfield architect and judge. "The other factor was attractive elevation (exterior)."

The houses are actually built and used as models throughout the metro area.

"This scattered site showcase of new homes gives buyers the opportunity to see a wide selection of outstanding homes," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Builders competed according to price categories. Following is a brief description of the winners and where they can be found.

■ 'What we looked for was creative and effective use of space, what we felt was the best value for the dollar. The other factor was attractive elevation (exterior).'

*Robert R. Bryce
West Bloomfield architect*

Foxborough, S.R. Jacobson Development.

This colonial of 1,616 square feet with three bedrooms and 2½ baths at Hunt Club in Auburn Hills is priced at \$153,500.

An open first floor layout lends itself to entertaining and plenty of natural light. Soaring ceilings accentuate each of the three bedrooms.

"It's a very traditional home," said Theresa McCarthy, sales rep. "It has a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, separate living room. The bedrooms upstairs are very nice size."

The model, (810) 852-3110, is on South Boulevard west of Squirrel.

Birchwood II, Wineman & Komer Building.

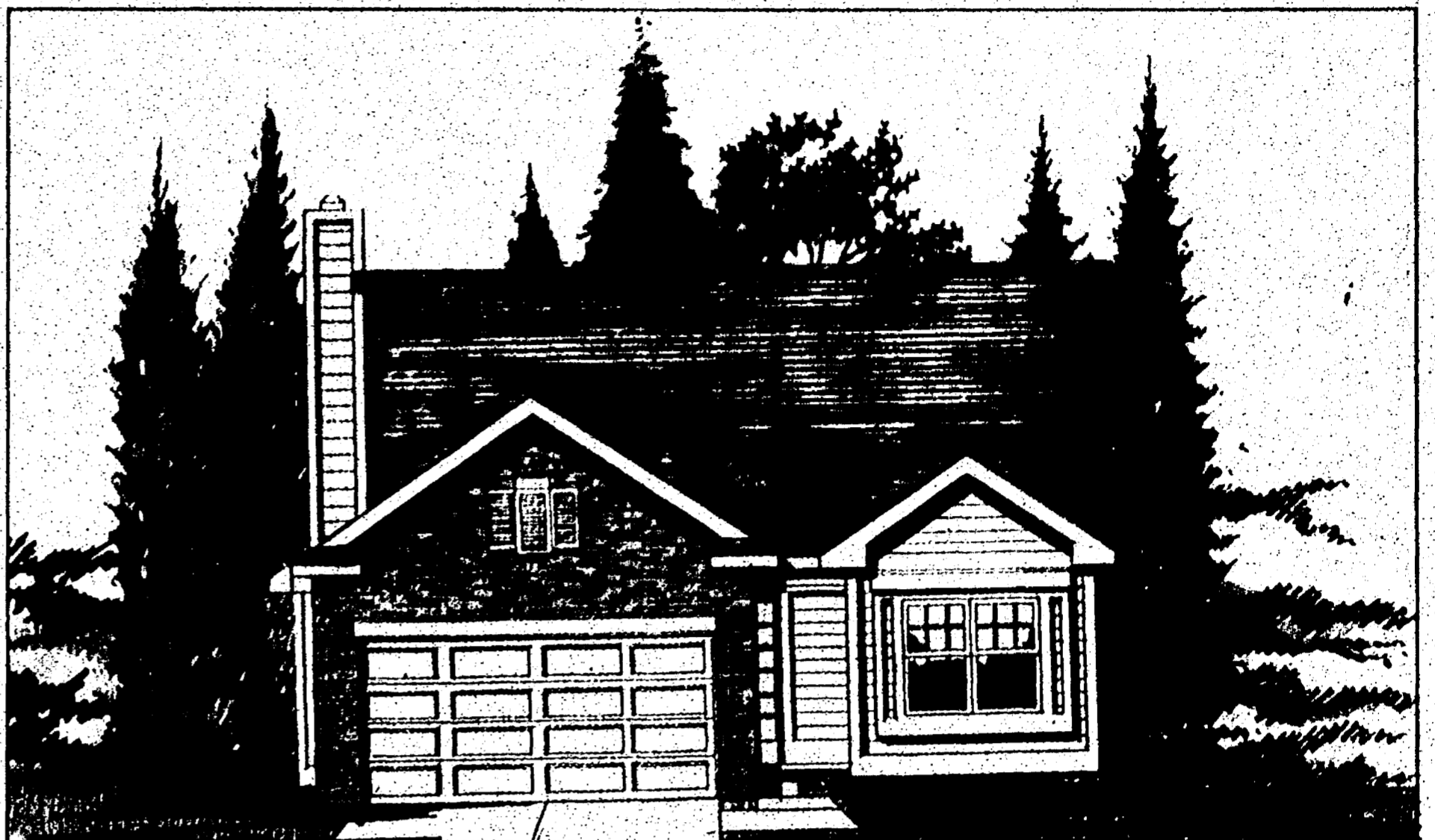
This detached ranch condominium of 1,515 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths is priced at \$177,900 at Clarkston Pines in Independence Township.

"We attract a fair amount of empty nesters here — they don't want to deal with steps," said Don Oakley, sales rep. "They like the floor plan. There's two cathedral ceilings — one in the master and a cathedral in the living room."

The model, (810) 620-3217, is near the Dixie Highway-Maybee intersection.

Oakhurst, S.R. Jacobson Development.

The detached ranch condominium of 1,722 square feet with two bedrooms and two baths is priced at \$215,000 at Hickory Creek in



Birchwood II: This ranch condominium with three bedrooms and two baths built by Wineman & Komer was judged best in its price category during Showcase of Distinctive Homes competition.

Northville Township.

The model features a living room and dining room with three-way fireplace. The spacious master includes his-and-her sinks and walk-in closets.

"It just has wonderful architectural lines," said Linda McCulloch, sales rep. "It has an inviting kitchen/nook area. It has many windows, a light and bright design."

The model, (810) 348-7878, is off Beck between Six and Seven Mile.

Chelsea, Nosan Community.

This two-story detached condominium of 2,460 square feet

with four bedrooms and 2½ baths carries a price of \$236,900 at Chelsea Crossing in Farmington Hills.

The model features a living room/dining room combination with large sloped ceiling, secluded library and family room with fireplace. The master suite has a luxury bath.

"The style and openness of this particular home, a beautiful open kitchen with a lot of cabinet space, attracts most of the buyers," said Christine Krupa, sales rep.

The model, (810) 488-0560, is at the southeast corner of Halstead and 13 Mile.

Heritage, Monogram Homes/ Stonewood Corp.

This two story of 3,118 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths carries a price of \$292,900 at Addington Park in Novi.

The model features two staircases, family room, dining room, den and exercise room. A second-floor bridge overlooking the family room and foyer reportedly offers a striking view.

"It's a spacious home — very livable, very comfortable," said Linda Roberts, sales rep. "It's very functional, pretty."

The model, (810) 380-5600, is at 10 Mile and Taft.

Optima, Benivegna Building.

The story-and-a-half of 3,200 square feet provides three bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths for a base price of \$367,900 at Southwyck in West Bloomfield.

The model features dramatic windowcasings, elegant master suite with cathedral ceiling and whirlpool tub plus a gourmet island kitchen with spacious breakfast nook.

"We have unique windows here ... very high ceilings throughout," she added.

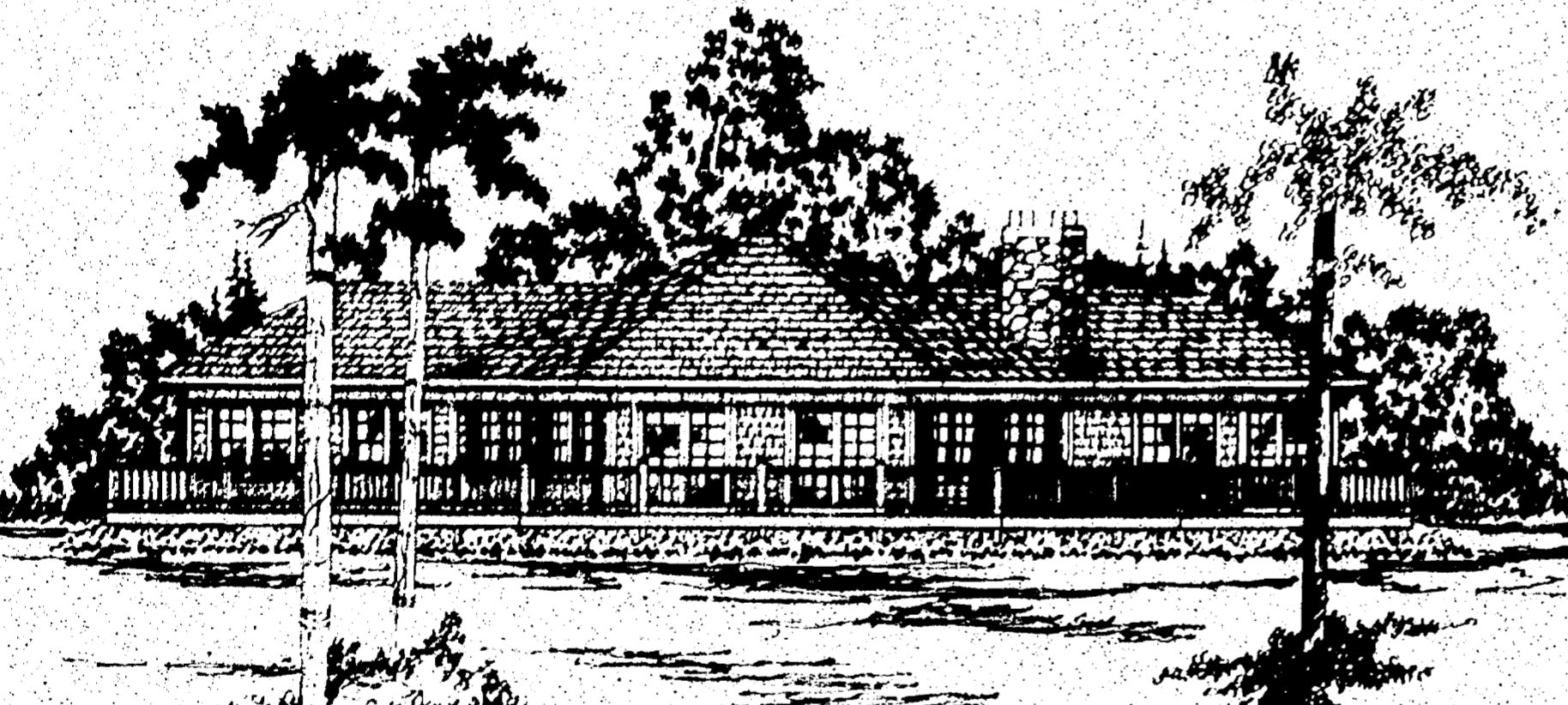
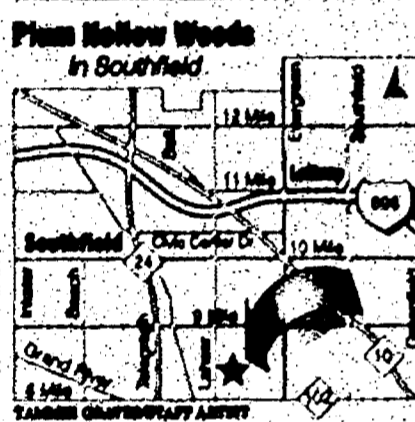
The model, (810) 960-6100, is at Maple and Halstead.

CORRECTION

An incorrect locator map for Plum Hollow Woods in Southfield ran in our Oct. 19 edition. The correct map is below.

Twenty-nine condominium units are planned for an eight-acre site off Lahser between Eight and Nine Mile. Prices start at \$112,900.

The sales rep, Alan Malisow, can be reached at (810) 948-7100.



Many views: The Vista is perfect for mountain top or lake side as it offers many viewing areas throughout the house. The plans, below, show an open, airy traffic plan.

Vista design has dramatic views

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Vista 10-154 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 150 house plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

With some houses, the name is tacked on as an after thought. Not so, the Vista. This house was designed for maximum appreciation of a view — hilltop, river bank, lake-side, ocean, or what have you.

Every major room is rimmed with windows facing the rear. And to enhance the viewing possibilities, a wide railed deck spans the entire back of the dwelling, and large extensive outdoor living space.

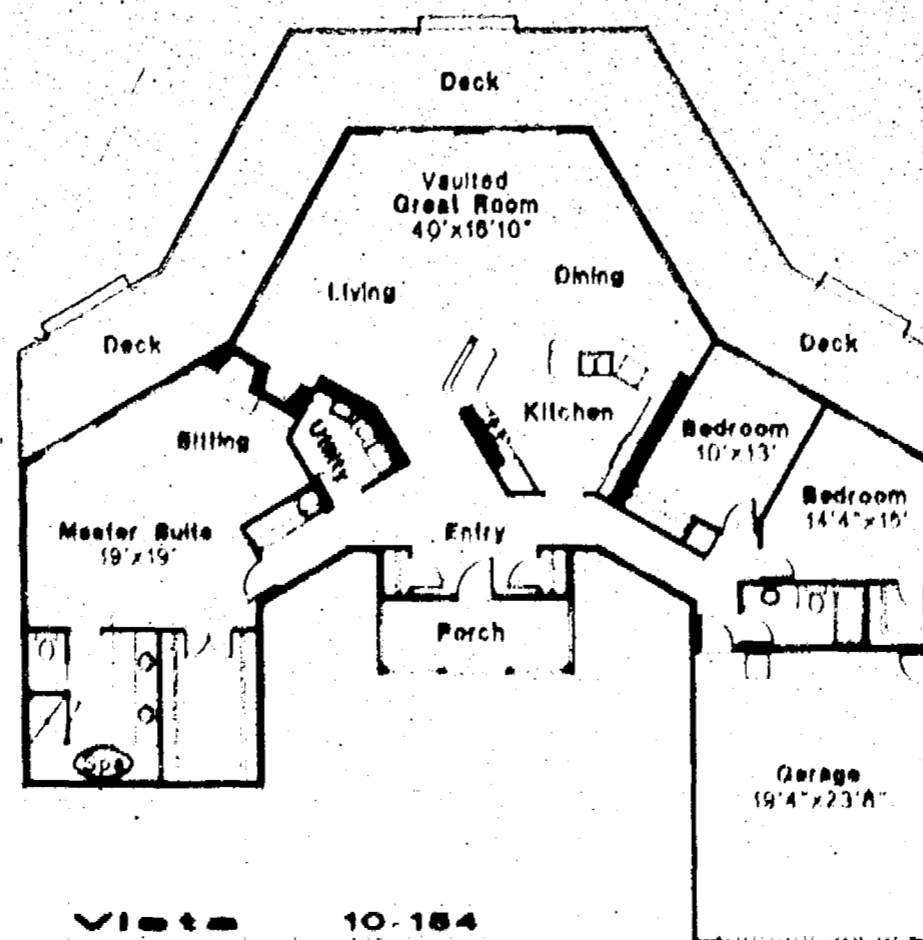
A vaulted, hexagonal great room, windowed on three sides, is at the core. Two sets of sliding glass doors in the center section provide deck access and allow cooling breezes for air circulation

in summer. When the weather turns gray and cloudy, you can kindle a fire in the fireplace and watch the flames.

The kitchen is large, with plenty of counter and cupboard space. Two or more cooks can work together in this kitchen, without getting in each other's way. Standing at the kitchen sink, or in front of the stove, you can gaze across the great room for full enjoyment of the panoramic view. Washer and dryer are close at hand, in an angled utility room equipped with a sink.

The master suite is well isolated from the secondary bedrooms and boasts its own fireplace and sitting area. Other luxuries include a huge walk-in closet and a private bathroom with twin lavatories, spa tub, oversized shower and separately enclosed water closet. Glass blocks over the tub provide natural illumination.

The Vista's other two bedrooms share a bathroom, one of the rooms is larger than the other and has a walk-in closet.



Vista 10-154
Living Area 2292 sq ft
Outside Dimensions 75'x67'

Housing starts take expected dip

BY JOHN D. MCCLAIN
AP NEWSWRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts slipped 0.1 percent in September, the second straight drop after bouncing back from a winter slump. All regions shared in the decline except for the West.

Many analysts expected the housing industry to plateau during the second half of 1995. They say the current level is relatively healthy and consistent with the moderate growth elsewhere in the economy.

The Commerce Department said today that overall starts totaled 1.390 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in September, down from a revised 1.392 million the previous month, when they fell 2.8 percent.

The government initially had estimated that starts rose 0.6 percent in August, to 1.398 million.

In another report, the Labor Department said today that new claims for jobless benefits jumped by 5,000 last week, to a seasonally adjusted 361,000. It was the third advance in a row and boosted applications to the highest level since 360,000 during the week ended Sept. 16.

Analysts had expected claims last week to fall slightly to 345,000.

Many analysts have predicted that housing starts would level off at about the 1.40 million rate after rebounding from the year's low of 1.24 million rate in March, when high mortgage rates curbed sales and construction.

But rates have fallen through much of the year and averaged 7.61 percent in September, down from 9.15 percent last January. That made housing costs more affordable and sparked the spring and summer housing rebound.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is \$699, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 — a difference of \$106.

We believe that the level of starts activity has reached a sus-

tainable pace and will fluctuate around the 1.40 million unit range through the remainder of the year," economists at Mitsubishi Bankwrote in their Weekly Economic Indicator Report.

That would be down from the 1.46 million foundations laid in 1994, but well above the 1.29 million new homes started in 1993.

Applications for building permits — often a gauge of future activity — rose 1.5 percent in September, to a 1.39 million annual rate, the fourth straight increase.

The latest monthly membership survey by the National Association of Home Builders also suggested continued housing activity.

After remaining unchanged in September, its Housing Market Index rose in October, the fifth advance in six months. Two of the index categories — present home sales and expected sales for the next six months — were up. A third — builders' ratings of traffic of prospective buyers — was unchanged.

Starts in September were 8 percent below the 1.51 million rate in September 1994. And because of the weakness earlier in the year, starts during the first nine months of 1995 also were 8 percent below the same period of 1994.

Single-family starts, about 80 percent of new residential construction, fell 0.8 percent, to a 1.12 million rate, the first drop since last May.

But construction of new apartments and condominiums, which often is volatile, increased 1.9 percent, to a 272,000 rate, after plunging 18.5 percent in August.

Regionally, starts were down 4.2 percent in the Northeast, to a 114,000 rate. They fell 3.8 percent in the Midwest, to 301,000, and 2.2 percent in the South, to 611,000.

But the West posted an 8.7 percent gain, to a 364,000 rate. It was the third increase in a row.

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Home equity is major wealth

It's no secret that Americans keep a great deal of money secured in their houses, but a look at the actual numbers is still revealing.

According to 1991 U.S. Census Bureau figures, Americans have more than \$4.1 trillion in equity in the houses they own. That's an average of \$66,152 per household and accounts for nearly half of the net worth of the average American family.

That makes house equity the primary source of a household's net worth, with financial assets (including saving accounts, stocks, bonds, etc.) coming in second.

Owning a house is perhaps the single most important investment that can be made. By paying down mort-

gage debt, house equity — and therefore, household net wealth — grows. That equity can be tapped through a house equity loan to give homeowners cash for significant costs such as college tuition.

House ownership and house equity are even more important for lower-income households than for households in general. In 1991, house equity for owners with monthly incomes below \$1,071 accounted for 75 percent of their total net worth. People over 65 make up the majority of this group, meaning house equity is an extremely important financial cushion for post-retirement years.

For younger homeowners, house equity also makes up a significant

portion of their wealth. For example, for households headed by a person age 35 or under, house equity accounted for 64 percent of total net worth in 1991.

For households with limited net worth, house equity takes on great significance as well. For homeowners with net worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, 71 percent of that net worth is house equity. As net worth rises, house equity as a percentage declines since those households typically have greater financial assets of other types.

For homeowners of all ages and income levels, it's clear that buying a house and building equity in the house offers a stepping stone to a secure financial future.

Mortgage rates still affordable

Don't let rising mortgage interest rates keep you out of the market if you're thinking of buying a new house.

Even though rates have increased steadily since early 1994 in response to the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to curb inflation, they are still in the single digits and are expected by economists at the National Association of Home Builders to remain below 10 percent throughout this year.

To most consumers, rates in the 9 to 10 percent range may seem high compared to 1993 when the average rate for 30-year fixed-rate loans was 7.3 percent. Nevertheless, today's rates are still low by historic standards. From 1979 through 1990, average annual rates never dropped below 10 percent. And in 1981 and 1982 the average annual rate topped 16 percent.

Furthermore, adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) are available with first-year rates that are about 2 percent lower than fixed-rate mortgages, and a growing number of buyers are choosing this option. At the beginning of 1994, about 25 percent of all new mortgages had adjustable rates. By the end of the year, about 60 percent of new loans had adjustable rates.

You may also find that builders in your area have arranged special below-market-rate financing through a specific lender. Sometimes builders "buy down" interest rates for two or three years or for the term of the mortgage to help their buyers qualify for mortgages.

If your heart is set on a new house, but you still think you just can't afford the house of your dreams, you might also want to consider cutting back on the upgrades and luxury options in your new house. Scaling back slightly to standard appliances, carpeting and fixtures can trim thousands of dollars off the cost of the house and lower your mortgage payments in the bargain. Later, when you are comfortable in your house — and your household income has increased — you might want to upgrade or add certain items. Or, if interest rates drop, you can refinance and use the money that you save each month to add or upgrade appliances, carpeting and other features.

In short, it's a great time to buy a new house. Mortgage rates are still reasonable — and affordable — for most prospective buyers. Builders have enough inventory to ensure that buyers have a wide range of choices. And there are a number of things that you can do, such as using an adjustable rate mortgage, to keep costs in check.

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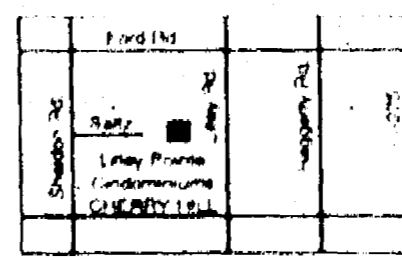
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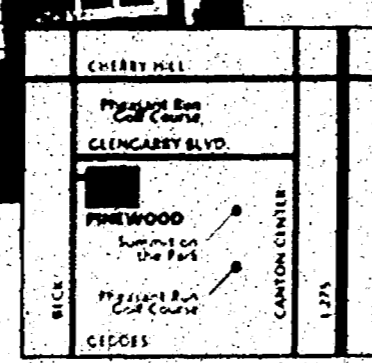
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ROBERTSON BROTHERS GROUP

Software aids mortgage seekers

BY JAMES H. RUBIN
AP NEWSFEATURES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homebuyers who have trouble getting mortgages are receiving help from the Federal Reserve in the form of a computer diskette designed to be a road map for loan applicants.

The Fed unveiled its new "Partners" software program Thursday and will distribute it free of charge to lenders, community groups, government agencies and consumers.

The purpose is to provide low- and moderate-income families a quick, comprehensive understanding of what they can do to qualify for a mortgage.

"The program attempts to break down the barriers between the loan officer and the potential applicant by offering new and innovative ways to look at home purchase financing," said Federal Reserve board member Lawrence Lindsey.

Officials demonstrated the software for reporters on a large movie screen in the ornate board room where Fed policy-makers meet to discuss the nation's economy and decide the course of interest rates.

The diskette offers 10 options for anyone denied a loan. A lender can quickly rejigger various numbers to tell applicants what they can do to qualify.

Lindsey said the software will be a big help to harried lenders who have little time to explore such options with marginal home-buyers. Some of the steps are simple and obvious, he said, such as buying a slightly cheaper home.

But many loan applicants now are dismissed without being told such precise numbers.

For example, Lindsey said, some applicants might be able to qualify for a mortgage by using some of their savings to pay off credit card debt. Surprisingly, he said, home-buyers are not told that option because it involves doing the math and lenders are too pressed for time.

The software also could prove a bonus for local government officials planning to rehabilitate dilapidated housing, Lindsey said. They can quickly determine how big a property tax abatement to offer a prospective buyer who might need just that help to qualify for a mortgage.

The purpose is to provide low- and moderate-income families a quick, comprehensive understanding of what they can do to qualify for a mortgage.

Nothing as comprehensive as Partners is available commercially, the Fed said. The diskette can be installed in an IBM-compatible computer and operates in a Microsoft Windows environment.

Consumers who want a diskette can call the community affairs office at one of the Federal Reserve's 12 regional banks.

The phone numbers are Atlanta, 404-589-7226; Boston, 617-973-3095; Chicago, 312-322-5910; Cleveland, 216-579-2891; Dallas, 214-922-5266; Kansas City, 816-881-2476; Minneapolis, 612-340-6913; New York City, 212-720-5921; Philadelphia, 215-574-6482; Richmond, Va., 804-697-8448; St. Louis, 314-444-8644; San Francisco, 415-974-3314.

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Contact Nancy (313) 981-9420. Model Hours Daily 1-6 p.m., Weekends 12-5 p.m. and closed Thursday.

\$131,000

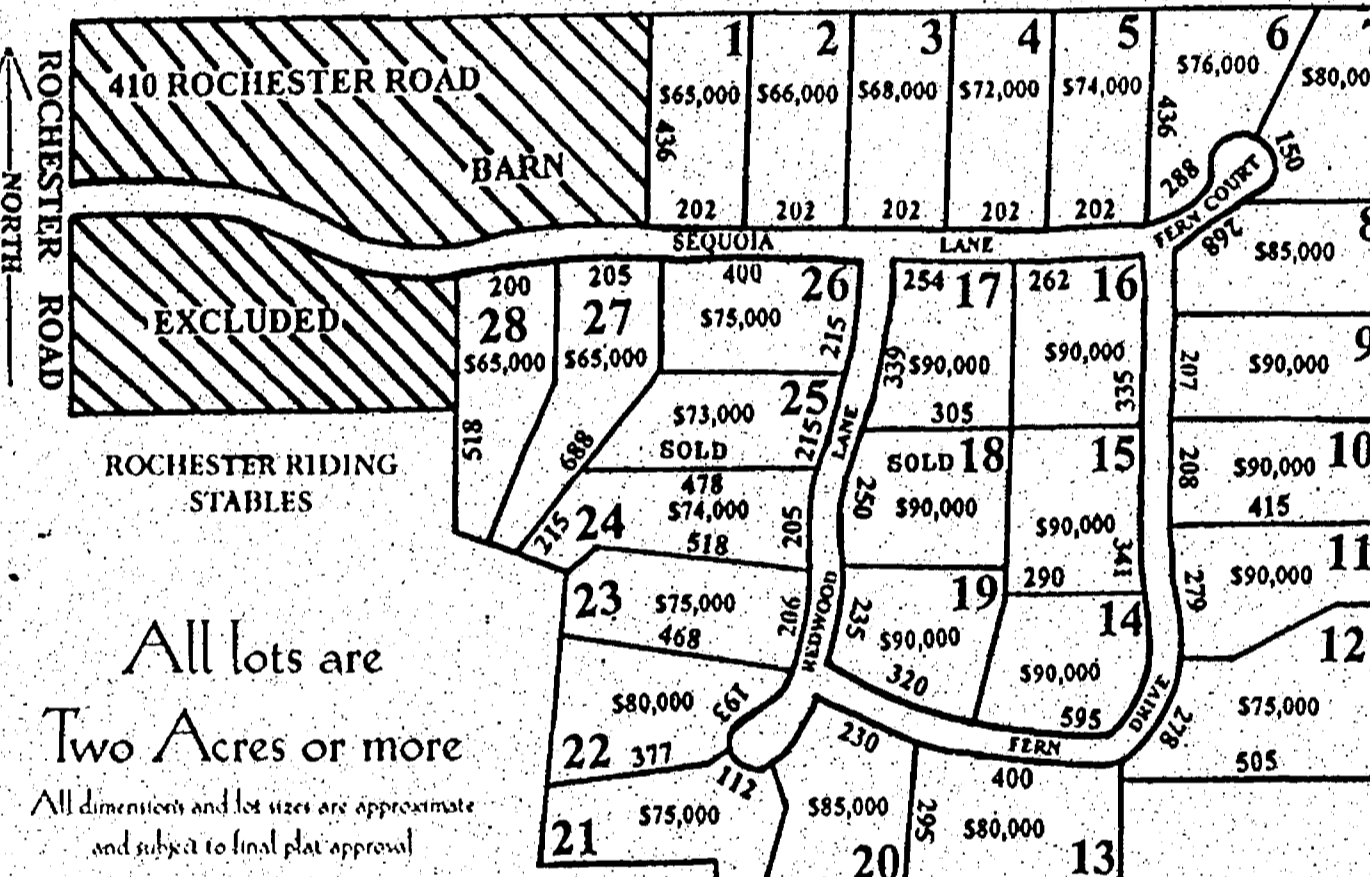


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Model Hours:
Daily & Weekends 1-6
Closed Thursday

New community in Waterford offers affordable homes in picturesque wooded, lakefront setting

Adler Building & Development Co. may be best known for its affordable single-family home communities in the South Lyon/Brighton/Hartland/Whitmore Lake areas. Many such homes have indeed been built by Adler over the past 25 years, including Eagle Heights in South Lyon and Eagle Run in Hamburg and more.

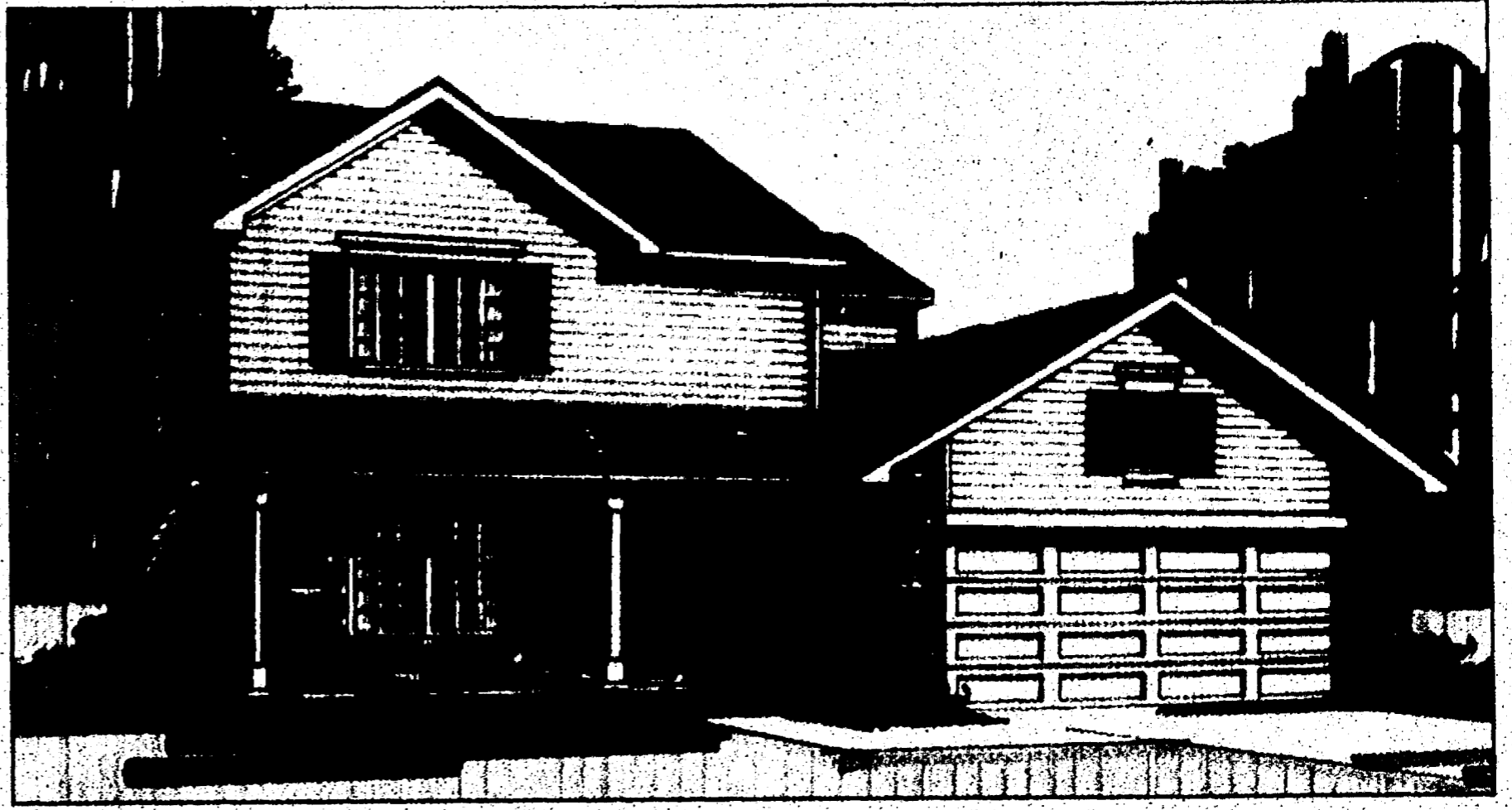
The newest community by Adler, however, is in a new area for this Brighton-based builder. Eagle Landings on the Lake is a subdivision of 170 single-family homes in Waterford. "This community is unique because of its proximity to Pleasant Lake, an all-sports lake to which homeowners will have access via a private park," says Tom Adler, president of Adler Building & Development Co.

Homes begin at \$129,900 with the Lakeview model which includes 1410 square feet in a three-bedroom two-story plan. A full basement and two-car garage are

included. A three-car garage is available as an option as well.

Three models will be started soon. In addition to the Lakeview, the Harbour, another two-story plan will be on display which includes 1825 square in a three-bedroom two-story plan with a fourth bedroom as an option. This home includes a main floor laundry room, an island kitchen, two-story foyer, great room with a cathedral ceiling and large breakfast nook/sitting room near the kitchen.

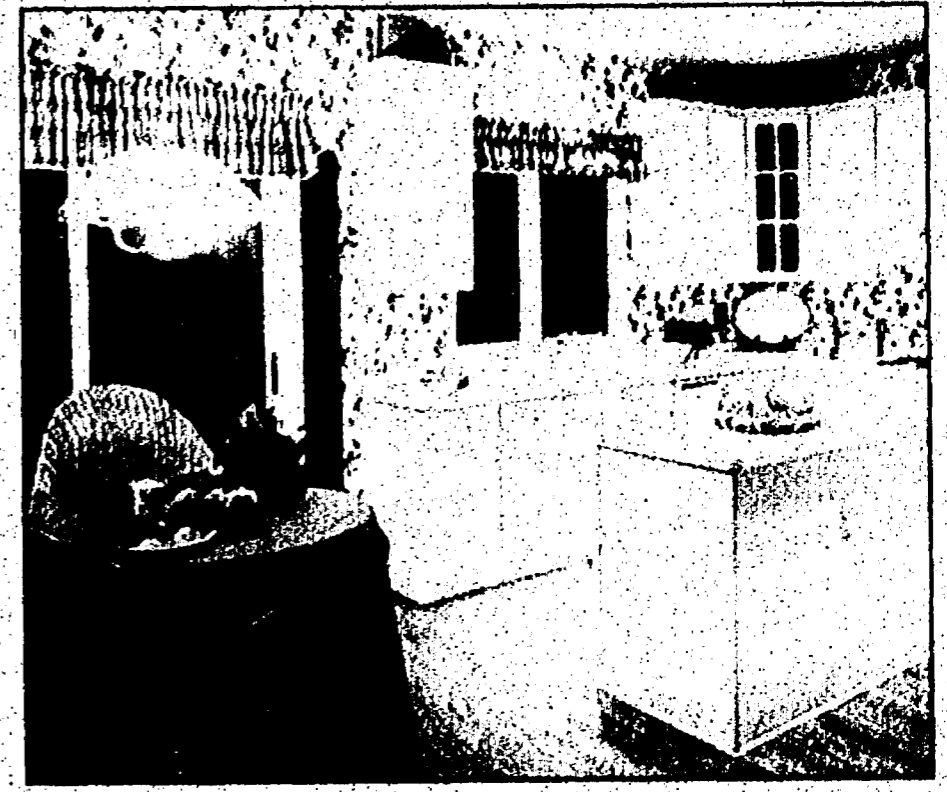
There will also be a model of the Seabreeze, which is a 1 1/2 story plan with almost 2000 square feet. It features a main floor master suite with walk-in closet and private bath, a main floor laundry room, great room with cathedral ceiling and an island kitchen which includes a bay window in the nook area. Two additional bedrooms are upstairs, along with a loft area which could be used as a play area, home office, exercise room or den.



Lakeview Model:

This two-story home, the Lakeview, features a traditional plan with a large country kitchen, three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths and is priced from \$129,900. (above)

Many kitchens offered at Eagle Landings on the Lake include islands, built-in pantries, and breakfast nooks. (right)



"Every home we build must address the homeowner's needs—at Eagle Landings on the Lake we are able to offer this in an exciting wooded, lakefront setting at an affordable price."

With These Great Locations, The Time To Purchase An Adler Home Is Right Now!

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Adler

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Personalize your home at the Adler New Home Design Studio!

Says Mark Adler, vice president, "every home we build must address the homeowner's needs—for value, livability, easy maintenance. At Eagle Landings on the Lake we are able to offer this in an exciting wooded, lakefront setting at an affordable price."

Two-by-six construction will be used in each home, allowing for additional insulation in walls and ceilings and providing for enhanced energy savings. "The best advertising we have are the homes we built over the years. You can still see and experience the quality and workmanship in these homes."

When roads are completed in the next few weeks, a private entrance will enhance the feeling of community. Mature woodlands will be preserved in several private recreational park areas. Sidewalks will also contribute to the neighborhood. At Lake Park, residents will enjoy a picnic area with a gazebo and a large dock on the lake.

Located on Hospital Road, just south of Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford, Eagle Landings on the Lake is well located for those who commute to either the Southfield/Detroit area or to the Auburn Hills area.

As today's home buyers become more and more sophisticated about the range of features and options that are available to customize their new home, Adler is adapting to meet their changing needs. As one step in this process, Adler introduced the "Adler New Home Design Studio." This

innovative concept allows homebuyers to choose the materials and colors to be featured in their home in a relaxed environment assisted by a design professional. An array of features and options are displayed to allow the homebuyer to customize their home to meet their exact needs.

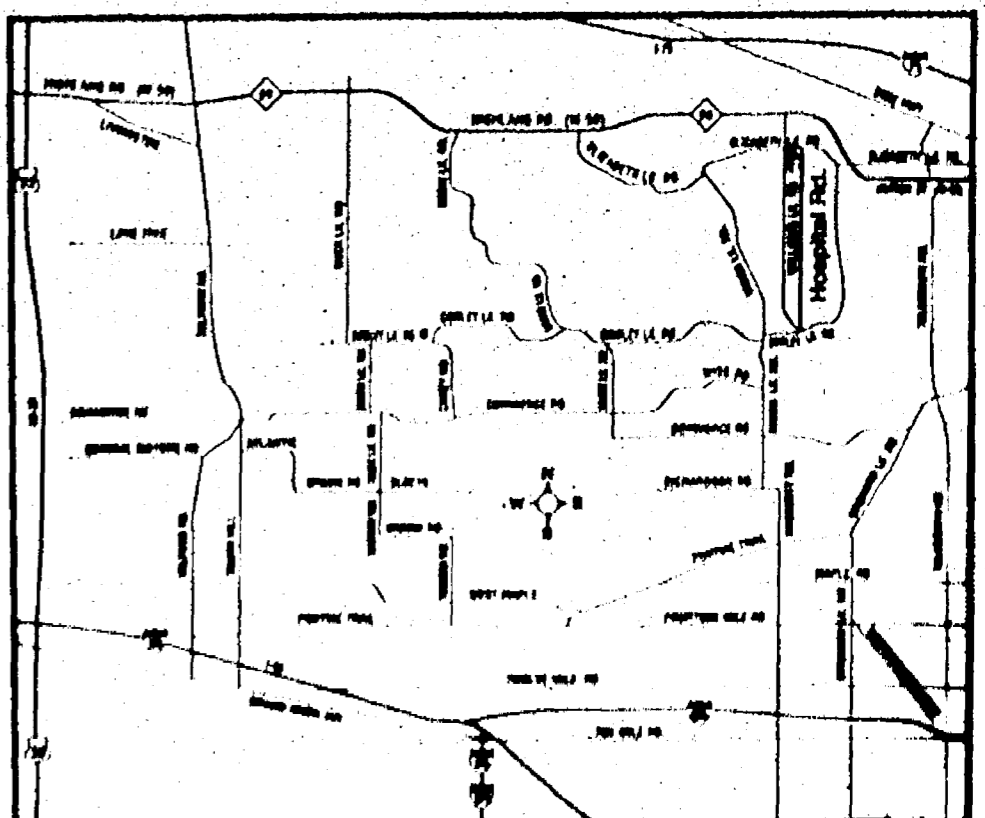
The Adler New Home Design Studio combines with the company's computer-assisted design capabilities to allow for flexibility in both the home's floorplan and exterior design. While Adler has long been known for its willingness to customize its homes, the new studio offers an even greater range of options while also making the planning and designing of a home a more

enjoyable event for the future homeowner.

It is such dedication to fulfilling customer's needs and providing quality and honesty that has sustained Adler Building & Development Co. over the past 25 years. Adler is now the largest Livingston county-based builder, and one of the top ten in the state of Michigan.

The sales office at Eagle Landings on the Lake, (810) 681-0096, is open daily 12 noon to 6 p.m., closed Thursdays. (Except during December and January when it is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Brentwood
A Golf Course Community



OCT 26

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

AT HOME



Cover story, page 8

**Chair-table
art**

And...

*Inviting Ideas, page 2 • Book Break, page 5 • Appliance Doctor, page 11
Treasure Search, page 12*

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INVITING IDEAS

Surprise your host with some nutty gifts



RUTH MOSSOK
JOHNSTON

It's time to start thinking about the holidays! Fancy nuts, sweet nuts, savory nuts, and nut butters are a perfect Thanksgiving gift to take to your hosts, or an added treat for your own guests.

■ Chestnuts have great versatility — working well in "sweets" as well as "savories" — soups, purees and butters.

Pecans are the all American nut that everyone associates with the South. Pecans have the versatility of the walnut with the mildness that most palates delight in.

■ Almonds are a favorite eaten as a snack, as coating on fish entrees, as a crunchy addition to salads, or in many desserts.

Do make sure whenever serving or giving nuts, that the recipient is not allergic to these delicious morsels — nut allergies can be deadly! Never hide nuts in a dessert or bread — always let your guests know if nuts are one of the

ingredients included in your recipe, especially if they are not obvious!

Try some of these sumptuous nutty treats:

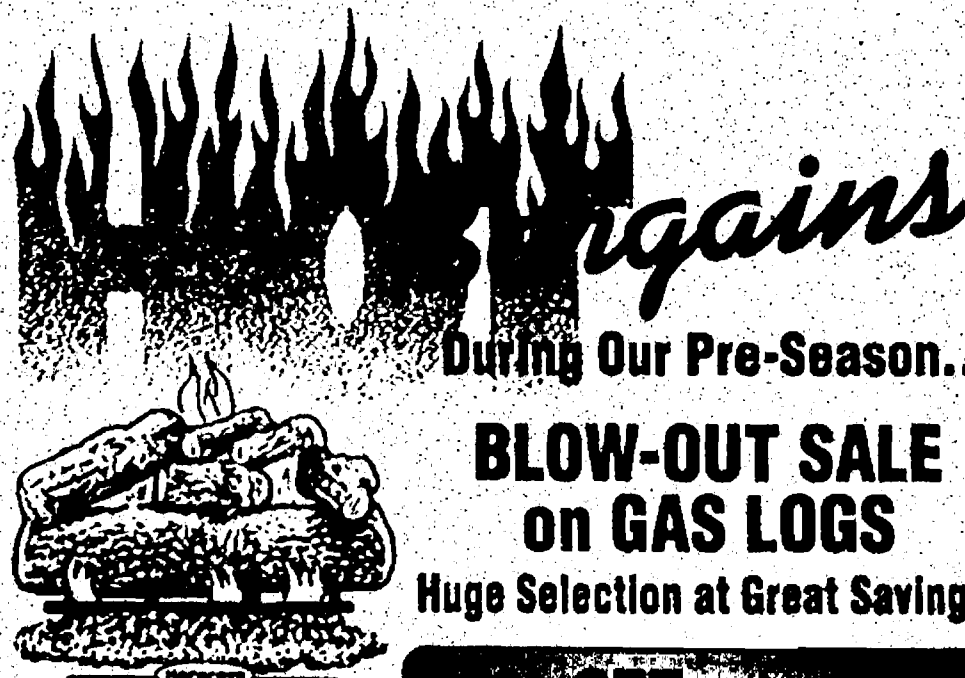
MARRONS GLACES

- 1 pound fresh sweet chestnuts, peeled and boiled (or 1 1/2 pounds canned chestnuts)
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 (16 ounce) jar liquid glucose
- 8 drops pure vanilla extract
- 2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup cold water
- Milk

If using fresh sweet chestnuts — make a slit in the deep brown chestnut skin near the pointed end. Place in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. After 2-3 minutes, remove the chestnuts one at a time and peel off the outer skin, then the inner skin — make sure this is done while they are warm.

Place all of the peeled chestnuts in the saucepan covering with a combination of 1/4 milk and 1/4 water (to cover). Cover the saucepan with a lid and simmer for 20-30

See IDEAS, 4D



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209 W. Grand River
(517) 548-7040

MARKET PLACE

Bowled over

Glass acts: Heslop's, a Novi-based bridal registry and tabletop retail chain, features these contemporary glass bowls handpainted with brilliant enamel colors. Decorative and functional, the artware has distinctive designs capturing the spirit of Halloween and the warm, rich hues of autumn. Each bowl retails for \$64.95.



Boo-tiful

Frendish-ing touch: Homeowners are investing more time and money than ever capturing the "spirit" of Halloween with festive decor. Beyond pumpkins and cardboard cutouts, today's decorations are collectable and animated and come in a wide price range. Such items at English Gardens include decorative copper pumpkins, which light up with votive holder and candle, starting at \$24.95; Halloween night lights, \$3.98; 16-inch animated, sound-activated witch, placed behind a bubbling black cauldron, that motions the viewer to try her brew and lifts a cackling skull from the pot, \$19.98; Halloween 10-light strings of skeletons, pumpkins or ghosts, \$6.98; plastic lawn art available in pumpkins, ghosts or tombstones that light up or flash, \$9.98; and harvest accents such as Indian corn, hay bales, colorful ornamental gourds and unusually shaped goose gourds, 39 cents to \$5.98.

That's the spirit



Shadow play: Haunting shadows of ghosts, witches and black cats appear in decorative Halloween silhouettes available at English Gardens. Outlined in a string of glowing lights, the silhouettes have durable one-piece frames made of high-impact plastic, and come with suction cups and a versatile wire stand for easy decorating inside or out. They make ideal ornaments for windows, mantel, tabletop or lawn. Available in different sizes and styles, their prices start at \$9.98.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor

(810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Ideas from page 2D

minutes or until the chestnuts are soft (fork tender).

If using canned chestnuts skip the first steps — drain the canned chestnuts and pat dry carefully, so they will not break apart.

Place the sugar and glucose in a large saucepan — heat gently until the sugar has dissolved. Add the peeled, tender chestnuts to the sugar/glucose mixture and bring to a boil. Remove the saucepan from the heat source — carefully transfer the chestnuts to a low dish — place a plate on top to keep them submerged in the liquid. Put the dish in a warm spot (a

place where you might let bread rise) for 24 hours.

Remove the chestnuts from the dish and place back in the saucepan — bring the mixture back to a boil — again remove the saucepan and place back in the dish — let sit again for 24 hours.

On day 3 — place the chestnuts and dissolved sugar mixture back into the saucepan with 8 drops of pure vanilla extract — bring back to a boil. Let the chestnuts cool slightly and then remove them from the saucepan with a slotted spoon to a wire rack (place something below it to catch the drips). Let them air dry

for several days.

Prepare the glaze. Place the 2 cups of sugar and 1/4 cup water in a saucepan and heat gently and mix until the sugar is dissolved. Bring the sugar mixture to a boil — let the mixture rapid boil for 2 minutes. Turn off heat, but keep warm by covering with a lid.

In another saucepan, bring 2 cups of water to a boil. Place some of the syrup in a small glass bowl keeping the remainder covered. After the plain water has boiled, take each chestnut, one at a time — dip in the boiling water, remove, shake off excess water and dip in the small glass bowl of glaze syrup. If the glaze syrup becomes cloudy — replace it with the fresh syrup (only a small amount at a time). After dipping each chestnut into the glaze — place it on a clean wire rack. When all the chestnuts have been dipped, place them in a slow — low oven (120 degrees F.) for several hours.

Wrap the Marrons Glaces in foil if not using right away — you do not want them to harden.

Note: Liquid glucose can be purchased at the Kitchen Glamor Stores in Redford, West Bloomfield, Novi and Rochester.

CHOCOLATE PECAN-FRUIT CLUSTERS

- 12 ounces of your favorite solid chocolate, broken into pieces (you can use milk or semi-sweet chocolate)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups pecans, shelled and roasted or toasted
- 1 1/2 cups dried cherries (you can use dried blueberries or dried cranberries)

Place the chocolate and butter in an oven-proof bowl over a saucepan of hot water — heat slowly and gently until completely melted. Be careful to keep the water in the saucepan and not in the bowl.

Stir in the pecans and dried cherries — mix gently until the fruit and nuts are covered. Place teaspoonfuls of the chocolate covered nuts and fruit into lightly sprayed (no-stick cooking spray) foil cups, or on waxed paper. Let clusters completely cool.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.



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Florist holds pumpkin painting

Rows of round, ripe Halloween pumpkins will have new faces bestowed upon them 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, as McFarland Florist of Farmington Hills kicks off its third annual Kids Halloween Pump-

kin Painting event. McFarland Florist and Greenhouses is at 28915 Grand River, four blocks east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. To register for the workshop, call (810) 474-0760.

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BOOK BREAK

This holiday book is politically correct



ESTHER LITTMANN

Ah, the ignorance of childhood and the perfidy of man! Little did we know as children that the December holidays we cherish are really a time of "calousness and insensitivity." That's when the "Genital Power Elite" like Santa Claus and Kris Kringle grab center stage, animals with antlers are abused, and shameless consumption and commercialism prevail.

Whether it's Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanza, the exclusivity of our celebration rests on the self-centered assumption that our "heritage-himitage" is superior to other cultural identities.

At last comes an author who sets the record straight (I mean, unidirectionally)! Determined to raise our PC consciousness, he teaches "family, alternative household, or other social or non-social groups" the true meaning of the holidays.

The name of this master of cultural sensitivity is James Finn Garner, author of the best-selling "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories" and "Once Upon a More Enlightened Time."

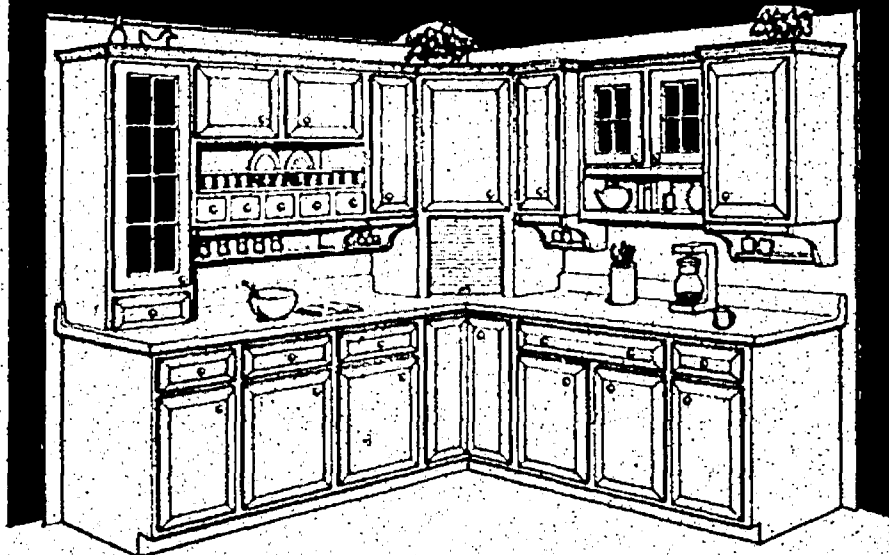
His newest educational tool is the recently published "Politically Correct Holiday Stories" (Macmillan, 1995). The book is the size of a five-by-seven index card and contains just 99 pages, a clear indication of Garner's commitment to the conservation of our natural resources. (There's no mention of recycled paper, though.)

"Politically Correct Holiday Stories" begins with the inspirational "Twas the Night Before Solstice." Transforming decadent indulgence into wholesomeness and virtue, Garner writes: "The children are nestled all snug in their bed, Dreaming of lentils and warm whole-grained breads." Not for them the Barbie doll, that "icon of sexist, consumerist kitsch" or games that teach violence and rapaciousness. Responsible "pre-adults," writes Garner,

See LITTMANN, 7D

Holiday Kitchens

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DS1120RW



† Programming sold separately by DIRECTV® and/or USSB™
Prices and packages may vary by area.

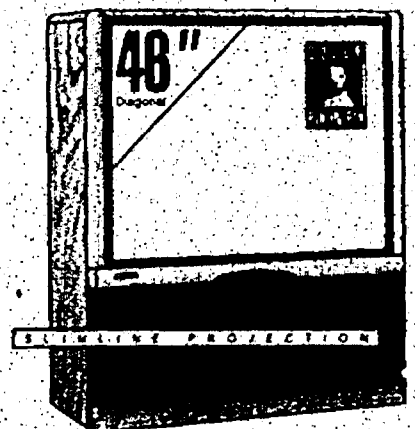


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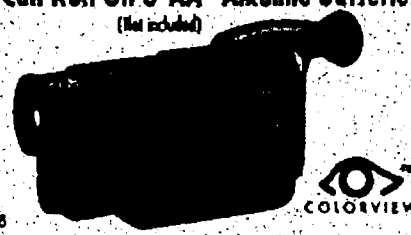
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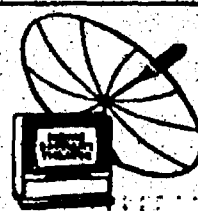
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Herb society set to spice up show

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

Dorothy Brown of Livonia has been gardening in that city for 15 years and has been an active member of The Southern Michigan Unit, The Herb Society of America, since 1986.

She began growing herbs 12 years ago when she attended an adult education class in Livonia and the speaker gave samples of mint, parsley and chives.

The herbs were carefully planted in the center of rubber tires. This lady soon needed more space for the herbs and for all the other plants in the growing garden.

"I got hooked on square foot gardening, bought a book about it and built nine four-by-four-foot squares of two-by-fours. Then I tried Jeff Ball's ideas (he is the garden expert on the Today TV show) and a friend made a four-by-eight-foot bed with plastic hooped over the top. Soon the plastic didn't hold up and I gave that up."

She liked the idea of raised beds, though, and wanted a special place for the herbs. Now there are four big frames, each four by eight feet filled with all kinds of herb plants, from culinary to decorative. The frames are intersected with chip paths, which were spread over old carpeting to deter the weeds.

This year she has made 36 jars of peach chutney, spicy peach jam and grape basil jelly for her unit's participation in the Franklin Antiques Show, 10



MARTY FIGLEY

Ready: Dorothy Brown is ready for the sales of herbal products at the Franklin Antiques Show.

a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. The show will be at the Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy, near the gazebo. Admission is \$4. More than 30 select dealers will be offering choice pieces, and the church women will provide a country kitchen luncheon and bake sale.

Other members of The Southern Michigan Unit, HSA, have been fashioning wreaths and grapevine trees, packaging herby tidbits and making

mustards, jellies, jams, vinegars, special spiced nuts, pomander ball kits and more. Wonderful gift items such as sundials, century potpourri and dried bundles of exclusive handpainted herb labels and pins will be for sale.

Brown has used her culinary herbs for pesto (which she freezes), vinegars and oils. She also makes a green tomato, zucchini, green bean and carrot pickle flavored with dill, which she cans, and makes several other kinds of relish. She dries the flowers such as feverfew and yarrow. Her favorite herbs are chives, parsley and sage. Members of the SMU choose a signature herb as identification, and study and report about their own; Brown's is borage, *Borago officinalis*, which blooms with star-like blue blossoms.

She is a true gardener. As winter approaches she will take borage, chives and parsley inside, and this year she is trying pineapple sage that will set on a shelf in a window, under regular fluorescent lights in the kitchen. In another room of her home African violets will be grown in the same manner along with geraniums. These she cuts back before setting them under the lights; sometimes she takes cuttings if the plants grown outdoors are too large.

This year she plans to try something new.

"Since the garage is heated, I can make a place so I can start plants earlier next year to get a jump on the season," she said.

Antiques sale set

The Franklin Community Church Antiques Show will take place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the church, 32473 Normandy.

Admission is \$4. More than 30 quality dealers and the Herb Society of America will be featured. The church is at the corner of Wellington in Franklin. Call (810) 626-6606 for information.

A preview reception will take place 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26. Admission is \$30 per person. Advance reservations are required.

Artist to visit

Tomie dePaola has illustrated nearly 200 children's books and has written the stories for many of them as well. His newest creation is "Country Angel Christmas," a story about St. Nicholas and the Country Angels painting a Christmas celebration for all of heaven.

Tomie dePaola will kick off his fall book tour by making two special appearances at Hudson's Sunday, Oct. 29. He will be signing purchased copies of "Country Angel Christmas" and his exclusive ornaments and items 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Twelve Oaks and 4-6 p.m. at Summit Place. Due to time limitations, he will be able to sign a total of three items per customer.

Midwest of Cannon Falls has partnered with dePaola to produce a classical line of holiday ornaments and gift items all based on "Country Angel Christmas."

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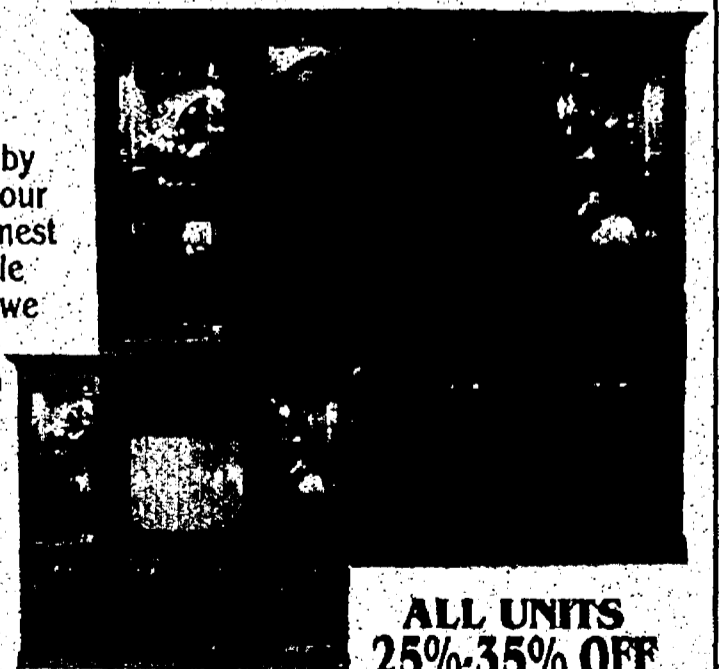


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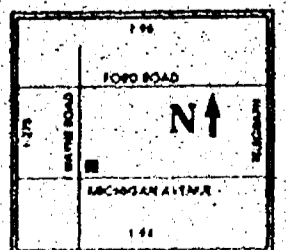
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Littmann from page 5D

"take CPR so that they can save lives, And go door-to-door for the used clothing drives."

Social activism is also the theme of two other childhood classics, "Frosty, the Person of Snow" and "Rudolph, the Nasally Empowered Reindeer." Thrill to the youngsters' commitment as they march on Washington to protest the ozone layer that threatens their frosty friend. Discover that Rudolph's greatest contribution lay not in serving as Santa's glorified headlight but as labor leader of the exploited reindeer masses.

There's more, of course! Multiculturalism makes an appearance in "The Nutcracker" when little Clara receives a dreidel for Christmas. And Dickens' Scrooge is purged of materialism once and for all by the "Supervising Spirit of Interspersory Therapeutics."

Is the author just tweaking our nose? Has his tongue become permanently lodged in his cheek? That would be quite politically incorrect. Surely a native son of Michigan, who attended

Sacred Heart Elementary School in Dearborn, Detroit Catholic Central in Redford, and the University of Michigan, could never be guilty of discriminating against the humorless and satirically challenge among us. No, Mr. Garner's yuletide offering shows nothing but good will — to men, womyn, pre-adults and "companion animals" alike.

P.S. The book is hilarious! I can't wait to meet James Finn Garner at Border's Books and Music in Farmington Hills 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. He'll be reading and signing copies of his book.

Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloomfield Township, is a lecturer of English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. As an only child, Littmann grew up regarding books as substitutes for siblings. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

■ Social activism is also the theme of two other childhood classics, 'Frosty, the Person of Snow' and 'Rudolph, the Nasally Empowered Reindeer.' Thrill to the youngsters' commitment as they march on Washington to protest the ozone layer that threatens their frosty friend.

READER'S CALENDAR

■ **FARMINGTON HILLS**
Borders Books and Music, 30995
Orchard Lake Road, (810) 737-
0110

Children's Storytime 10 a.m. every
Wednesday; 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4; 2
p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11; 1 p.m. Satur-
day, Nov. 25.

Wally Pleasant mixes comedy and
music 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.

Sunday afternoon jazz with the Bill
Higgins Quartet 1-3 p.m. Nov. 5.

"Diary of Anne Frank" reading: a pre-
view in advance of the Jewish Ensemble
Theater production 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,
Nov. 7.

Seminar with Rabbi Reuven
Hammer: "Jerusalem in Modern Writ-
ings: From Agnon to Amichal" 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 9.

Guitarist Jake Reichbart performs 7-
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10.

Dennis Cyporyn Duet with Pooh Ste-
venson on cello and mandolin 3-5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12.

Thanksgiving stories with storyteller
Corinne Stavish 7:30 p.m. Thursday,
Nov. 16. Ages 10+.

Blues and ragtime with guitarist Ari
Elsenger 8-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

Join us for a relaxing and stress-re-
lieving session with Kenneth Sikora
from "Massage for Health." 10-minute
sessions all day.

Drive Train performs Newgrass mu-
sic 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

Jewish Authors and Topics Book
Group: "The Promise" by Chaim Potok
7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20.

Learn-n-Fun Puppets and drawings

with Dahn Brickner and Roger Peschke
7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21. For kids and
parents!

Gay and Lesbian Book Group: "Be-
coming a Man" by Paul Monette 7:30
p.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

General Literature Book Group:
"Siddhartha" by Hermann Hesse 7:30
p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29.

■ **LIVONIA**
Books Connection, 19043
Middlebelt, (810) 471-4742

Western Wayne Branch of National
Organization for Women will meet 7
p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8. New members
welcome!

William Kienzie signs his books
"Bishop as Pawn" and "Call No Man
Father." Drawing for autographed copy
of hardcover book for fans and custom-
ers visiting the store between 7 and 8
p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.

Hourly prize drawings Friday-Satur-
day, Nov. 24-25. You needn't be present
to win. Fill out entry form when you vis-
it the store during November.

Free Used Books Days: Saturday,
Nov. 4, Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Sun-
day, Nov. 26.

■ **NOVI**
Borders Books and Music, 43075
Crescent Blvd., (810) 347-0780

Maryl Walters, CSB, speaks on spir-
itual healing and Mary Baker Eddy's
"Science and Health: With Key to the

See CALENDAR, 10D

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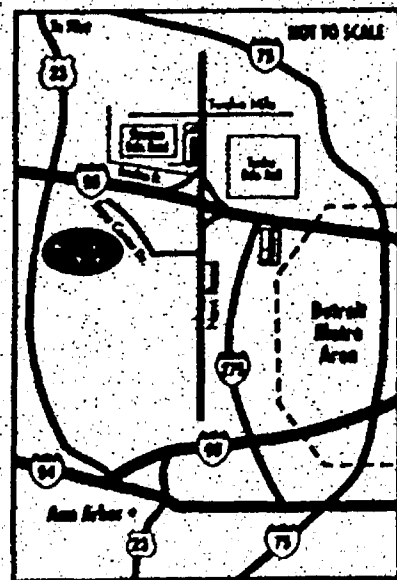
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COVER STORY

Chairs with flair show care

STORY BY MARY KLEMIC, AT HOME EDITOR

Here's a chance to pull up a chair and make a difference. "The Chair Affair at Design, Live!" is a gala event 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Michigan Design Center in Troy, with an auction of chairs made into works of art by 14 artists and designers from the area. Proceeds will benefit the Furniture Resource Center of Pontiac, which collects and distributes usable household items to Oakland County families with emergency furniture needs.

The evening will begin with a preview of Design, Live! 20 room vignettes designed and executed by local interior designers. Hors d'oeuvres and wine, Patrick Kuhl at the keyboard and auctioneer David McCarron of the Frank H. Boos Gallery of Bloomfield Hills will be featured. Both the chair and the room vignettes will be displayed during Design, Live! Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 4-5. MDC is at 1700 Stutz, north off Maple and east of Coolidge.

Tickets are \$40, Benefactor, and \$50, Patron, and are tax-deductible. Mail a check, made payable to the Furniture Resource Center, to Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz, Suite

84, Troy 48084. Your check will hold your reservation. For more information, call (810) 649-2020.

Participants took "gently used" chairs and gave them a new look and new life. Interior designer Gene Baker made a low seat into a funky chariot with hubcaps, awning, bumpers, tiny horns, pink rearview mirrors, bocci balls and containers for drinks. It represents power in motion, he said.

"If I had room in the house I would buy it," Baker said as he settled into the chair when it was delivered to MDC last week.

"We wanted to do something really fun. (We thought) we oughta make it look like a chariot."

Ellen Reid Monkman of the Reidelbach Gallery at MDC was one of the organizers of the event.

"We wanted some people out there who could really express creatively," she said.

Interior designer Linda Golden calls her chair "After Lunching with Salvador Dali (and friends)." She expanded a

On the cover: Gene Baker takes a break in his chariot style chair, which he made from the low seat at right. Cover photo by Jim Rider.



chair into a surreal settee. It features black nylon stockings on legs that end in tiny high heels. The arms have full, draping sleeves and end in hands with elegant nails and jewelry. The back is outlined like Dali's wavy hair around a collage of recipes. A scale is on the seat.

Artist Maxwell Davis turned a bench into a wall hanging that reads "Reconstruction." Potter and sculptor John Glick painted a wooden rocking chair black and added curling ceramic leaves, scattered over the surface.

Artist Harold Linton scaled down a chair into a butterfly shape, made of simple, brightly colored curves. The chair is for use by children to celebrate special times, he said. Black and white decorated the low chair by artist Greg Petty, who calls it "Guilty."

Interior designer Sara Scott Cullen calls her swivel chair "What I Did This Summer." Denim, ribbons, antique buttons, tassels, favorite fabrics and her children's Christmas trousers

are among the materials she used to turn a somber seat into a lively work. Cullen was inspired by a Dolly Parton song, "The Coat of Many Colors" and said the piece is a "memory" chair for her youngsters.

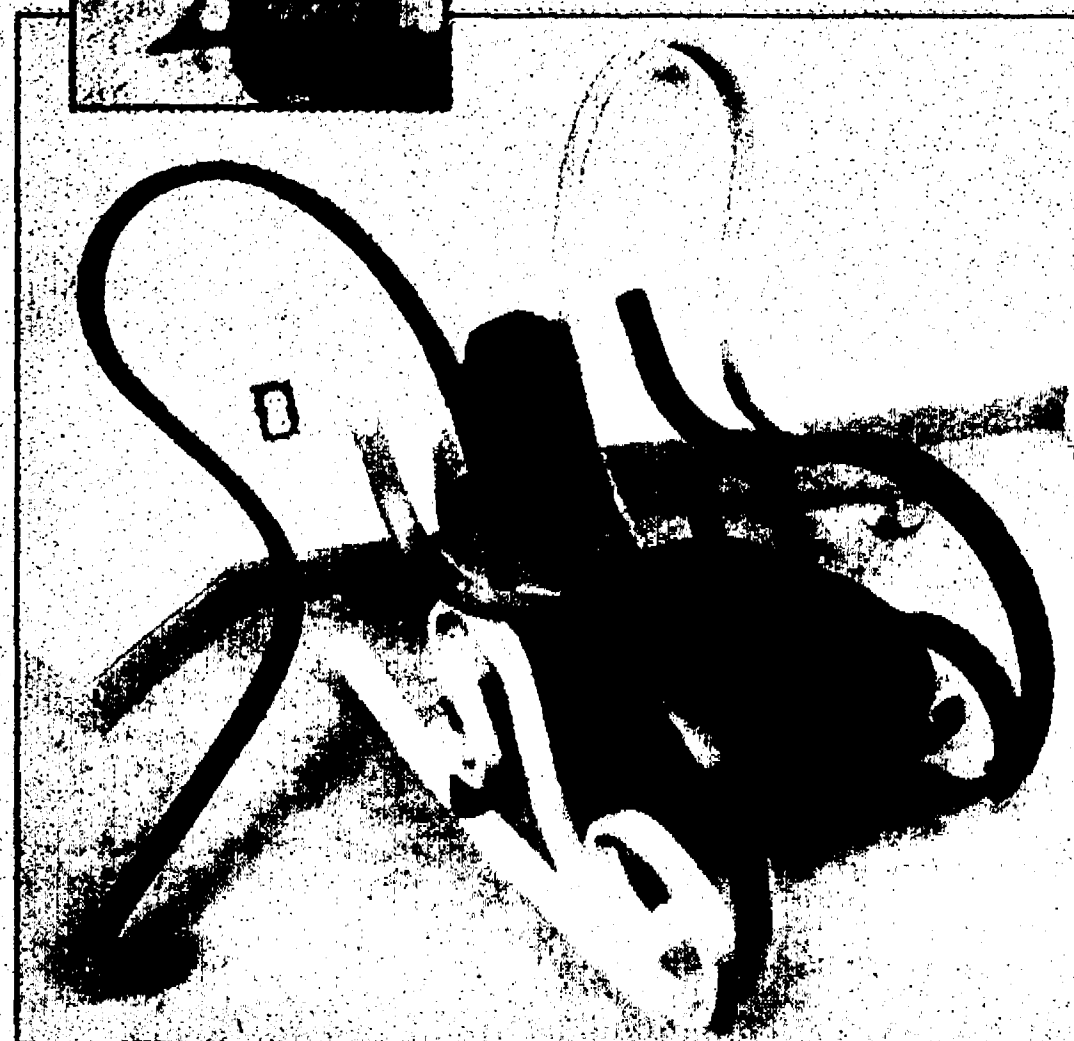
Other participants are designers Rick Carmody, Marilyn Gardner, Aleksis Lahti, Glenda Meads and Michael Willoughby; Gary Griffin, artist in residence and head of the metalmithing department at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills; and Gerhardt Knodel, head of the fiber department at Cranbrook and Detroit Institute of Arts advisory board member.

The Furniture Resource Center was established in 1968 as a charitable, non-profit organization. It distributed more than 4,800 items last year. More than 700 families and individuals are on the waiting list. To donate furniture, appliances and household items in good condition, call (810) 373-7600. Donations are tax-deductible. All FRC clients are referred by recognized social service agencies.

MDC is the resource marketplace for the interior design profession.



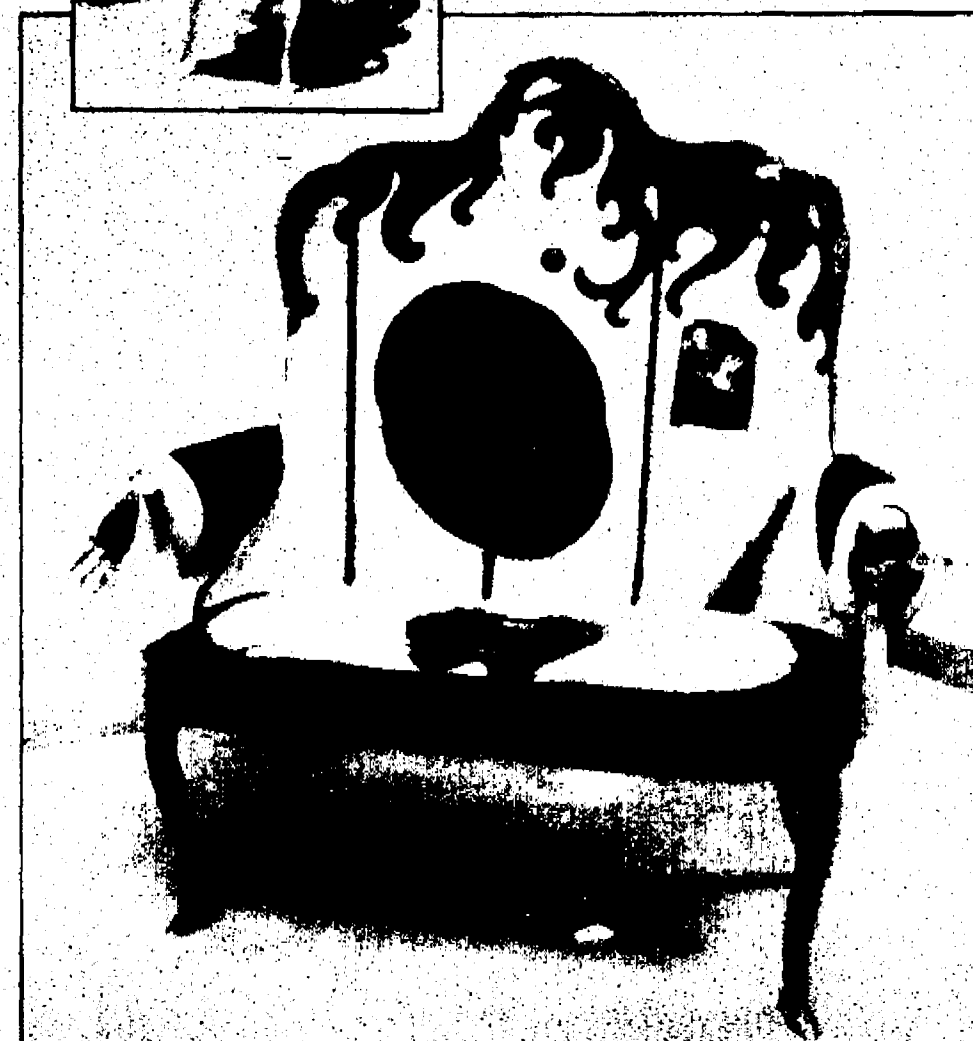
Butterfly chair: Harold Linton is shown in the photo at left with the "gently used" chair he converted into the colorful work below. Linton and other artists and designers turned chairs into works of art for a benefit auction at Michigan Design Center in Troy next week.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Hello, Dali: Linda Golden made a surreal settee with more than a touch of Salvador Dali.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



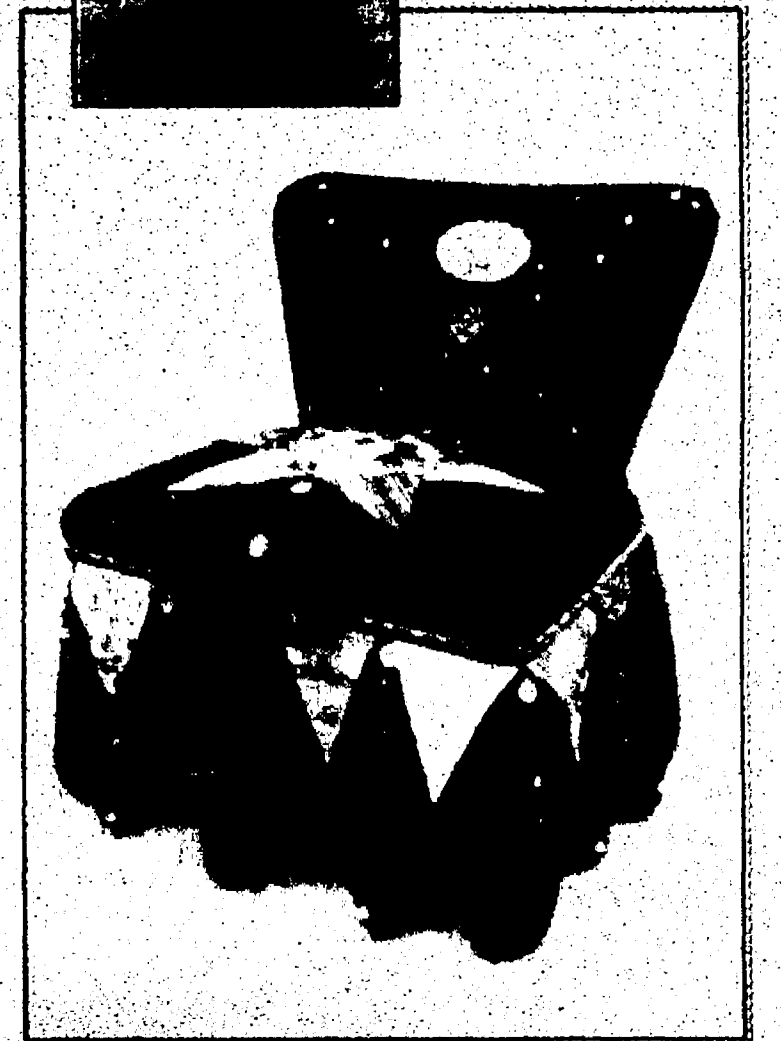
A new leaf: John Glick added ceramic leaves to a wooden rocker.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Memorable: Sara Scott Cullen turned a somber piece into a lively "memory" chair, using meaningful materials.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Calendar from page 7D

Scriptures" 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.
 Folk artist Neil Woodward entertains with his recording "Life, Love & Food Songs" 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.
 The Mask Puppet Theater performs a show for the whole family 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.
 Children's Storytime: 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, with Sherri Bowman; 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, with Corinne Stavish.
 Johanna Lindsey signs her book "Love Me Forever," followed by champagne reception, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7.
 Poet's Workshop: Learn new techniques, get input on your verse 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9.
 Robert Jones and Ari Eisenger play the blues 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10.
 Singles Night: Enjoy icebreaker sports where everyone can win at "Borders Winter Olympics" 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13.
 Joan Wester Anderson signs her book "Where Miracles Happen: True Stories of Heavenly Encounters" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.
 Professional storyteller Corinne Stavish tells tales of life in America in celebration of Thanksgiving 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15. Adults and ages 10+.
 Media specialist Gary Price explores what's available on the Internet 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.
 Folk duo Mustard's Retreat sings

funny and finely crafted songs 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.
 Local photographer Kathleen Thompson demonstrates photo coloring techniques 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.
 Prizewriting: Join in the poetry competition or read in the open mike free-for-all 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.
 Jim Perkins Carollers from Greenfield Village sing Old English and Early American carols 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26.

■ **ROCHESTER, ROCHESTER HILLS**
Barnes and Noble, 2921 S. Rochester Road, (810) 852-8855
 Children's Storytime 7 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. every Thursday.
 Writer's Harvest: Special events all day to benefit "Share Our Strength" in effort to fight hunger Thursday, Nov. 2. Contact store for more details.
 Book Club: "A Pale View of Hills" by Kazuo Ishiguro 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6.
 Author signing/seminar with Professor Austin Murphy, author of "The Last Year of a Country That Never Existed." This day marks the sixth anniversary of the opening of the Berlin Wall. Murphy discusses his experiences in Berlin and his book 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9.

■ **HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS**
CHILDREN'S BOOK SHOP, 114 E. FOURTH, (810) 852-8068
 Book talk and art demonstration with

Caldecott Medalist Denise Fleming: a library benefit. The author of "In the Small Small Pond," "Barnyard Banter" and other nature books shares the origins of her stories and shows us how she creates her own paper for the vivid illustrations 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. Free ticket required, available Monday, Oct. 30, from the library for residents and from the store for non-residents.
 Storytime: Willaby Wallaby Wooks, An Elephant Sat on the Books! It's Rhyme Time: We'll play with our own rhymes and toe tap to rhyming stories that delight the ear 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Ages 2-6.

■ **SOUTHFIELD**
Media Play, Tel-12 Mall, (810) 351-0259
 Jackie Torrence signs her book "The Importance of Pot Liquor" 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

■ **WEST BLOOMFIELD**
Barnes and Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, (810) 628-8904
 Regular monthly programs: Children's Storytime 10 a.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Scrabble Club 7 p.m. Thursdays, Weight Watcher's Meeting 8 p.m. Wednesdays.
 Writer's Harvest featuring Devin Scillian from WDIV-TV reading children's stories 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.
 Ronald Muller of St. Mary's College hosts "College-in-the-Cafe" with lec-

ture "Rethinking: Serious Reflections on Perennial Questions" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.
 Chef George of Inn Season Cafe in Royal Oak prepares a Vegetarian Thanksgiving Feast 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.
 Fiction Book Club: "All the Pretty Horses" by Cormac McCarthy 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8.
 "\$ for College" seminar: practical tips for college funding 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.
 St. Mary's College president Ted Radzilowski hosts "College-in-the-Cafe" with lecture "What's in a Name? (Historical Sources)" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15.
 Stephanie Mellon signs her book "The Golden Angel" 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.
 Photographer Monte Nagler signs copies of his 1996 calendar and his book "Statement of Light" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.
 Mystery Book Club: "14 Peck Slip" by Ed Dee 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29.
 Ted Radzilowski, president of St. Mary's College, hosts "College-in-the-Cafe" with lecture "The Usual Suspects: Humpty Dumpty and Jack and Jill" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29.
 Naomi Rosenblatt discusses and signs her book "Wrestling with Angels" 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.
Compiled by Esther Littmann

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The doctor is in emergency — and he needs help



JOE GAGNON

In my column dated Sept. 7, I wrote about the service industry and how better laws are needed to protect the consumer from the few unethical appliance repair centers in business today. I mentioned that I would be meeting with state Rep. Lyn Bankes and

that meeting was completed just a couple of weeks ago.

The meeting went very well and I can assure you that Ms. Bankes has a thorough understanding of why better protection is needed for you and that she knows how to accomplish this in Lansing. Even though the mood of the public wants less government involvement in our lives, let me say that in this case there is no other way.

I'm going to get very personal with each one of you who reads this article today. You may have read stories in the past or even recently about my involvement in consumerism and the appliance industry. The many television and radio interviews across the country have put me into a spotlight that I sometimes wish didn't exist. The creative

process of this consumer gladiator (that's a quote from a newspaper) began in 1985 when I attacked my own industry. The result of my criticism was read about by thousands on the front page of a major newspaper and then things began to happen.

Many long hours and meetings with government people and the assurance that steps would be taken to help the consumer and get rid of the rip-offs. In the end, nothing did happen. The many good guys in the service industry were afraid to stand beside me and the bad guys were calling whoever they could to complain about me. Do you think that this time around some of the good guys will join me in this endeavor to clean up this appliance repair business? I sure hope so, because I'm getting awful tired of being the lone ranger.

I'm just a guy who can't stand to see any consumer receive the shaft treatment from anyone in business. There is nothing special about me, maybe I care a little too much for others, but I sure feel good inside. I don't care about money and will probably never have any, but that's OK, there are others much worse off than I am. Fame, well I'm as famous as I ever want to be and sometimes I get tired of it and embarrassed

by it. I am just a normal hardworking guy with a degree in common sense who wants to do something for somebody else.

When I was trying to create new laws 10 years ago some very scary things happened to me. To be honest with you I am afraid to do this again fearing that some of the same may occur this time. Pictures were taken of my 6-year-old daughter on her way home from school by two guys in a car without a license plate. Phone calls were made to me that asked me to stop this consumer stuff or my daughter would be dead. Threats were made to my life several times by phone and much more. It was very frightening and yet the idiot that I am, I wouldn't stop. Even now, as I write this column, I'm thinking about the extra precautions I will be taking in my everyday life. I've said it before in an article, not everybody likes me. But wait a minute, I've had a terrific life and it's going to be even better once we have better consumer protection in the State of Michigan.

I would like to say just a few words about this newspaper you're reading today. To my knowledge there is not another appliance doctor in the country

who is writing a column for a newspaper. This paper asked me to this column knowing that it would be of interest to its readers.

The power of the press, I never knew what it meant until these last few months. I promise to never abuse that power and to use it to help to inform others. I need you, the readers of this column, to do something for me. As the bad guys come together and try to stop my efforts in Lansing, I need the good people to get behind me. Talk with your friends and family and tell them what Rep. Lyn Bankes and I are doing in our efforts toward consumer laws. If anyone has had an appliance service experience that was distasteful, put it in writing and send it to me. We will need all of the ammunition we can get if we are to make things happen in Lansing. This is emergency surgery and the doctor needs YOU.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

SEARS

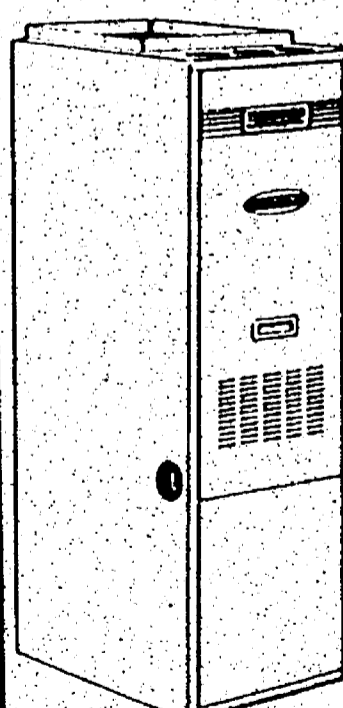
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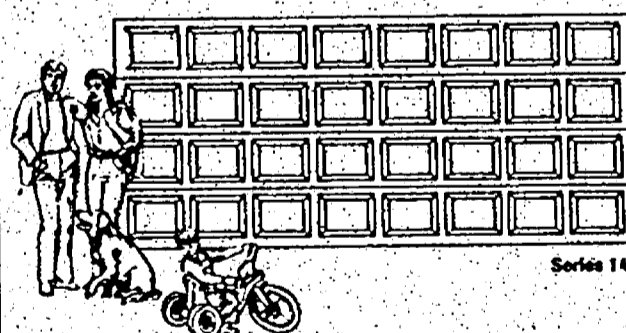
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TREASURE SEARCH

Baby, baby grand piano can give you butterflies



NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

Dear Nancy and Frank:

Please estimate the value of this Wurlitzer Student Butterfly baby grand piano which is 30 1/2 inches high by 31 inches deep by 30 inches wide.

M. Cooney,

Llvonla

Dear M:

A baby grand piano is 5 feet 6 inches and under, so yours is really a baby, baby grand.

Most grand pianos have one lid that lifts from the right side, while the piano photographed has two lids that lift from the center like butterfly wings, hence the whimsical name "butterfly" piano. A butterfly piano was displayed in the movie "Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn. The piano has only 77 keys as compared to the regular 88 found on a traditional grand piano.

You know, of course, there are two sides to every story, and we got both on the "butterfly."

The "butterfly" was made by Wurlitzer,

which was sold to Baldwin. Someone at Baldwin Piano told us that he had heard only 50 "butterflies" were made and given to Wurlitzer's best dealers to be used for promotion. However, in finally tracking down the Wurlitzer archival material at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., manuscripts archivist Craig Orr was able to help us with some detective work. Here's what we uncovered.

There were four different models, from a simple child's version to an elaborate Louis XIV model. These smaller pianos were intended for use by both children and adults who didn't have space for a regular size grand piano. The style photographed here is a 235, intended for quality introduction of children to the piano.

Every piano should have a serial number that tells you when the piano was made. We found out the serial number on this butterfly is 221,183. The last serial number on record in the Wurlitzer catalogues (some of which are missing) at the Smithsonian ends in 1938 with piano number 151,161. Shortly thereafter, Wurlitzer suspended piano production and converted its production capabilities 100 percent to the war effort. When they resumed postwar

production, one would assume that it took a few years to reach serial number 221,183 and therefore also assume that this piano was made in the late 1940s or early to mid 1950s.

Baldwin is now reintroducing the "butterfly" in the form of a digital or electric piano, reducing interest in these older versions as most people will want the "high tech" model. Every president of the United States has had his own piano made especially for his tenure in the White House. We believe most of such pianos are in museums, presidential libraries, etc. For some reason, Wurlitzer has never had the distinction of making a presidential piano.

The "butterfly" pianos can be bought at retail anywhere from about \$800 to \$3,000, depending on their internal and external condition. However, in our sleuthing we found a dealer who sold a restored Louis XIV version for \$9,000. Sherlock Holmes, Columbo and Monsieur Poirot have nothing on us!

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about?

Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.



Oh, baby: This baby grand is called a "butterfly" piano because it has two lids that lift from the center like butterfly wings.

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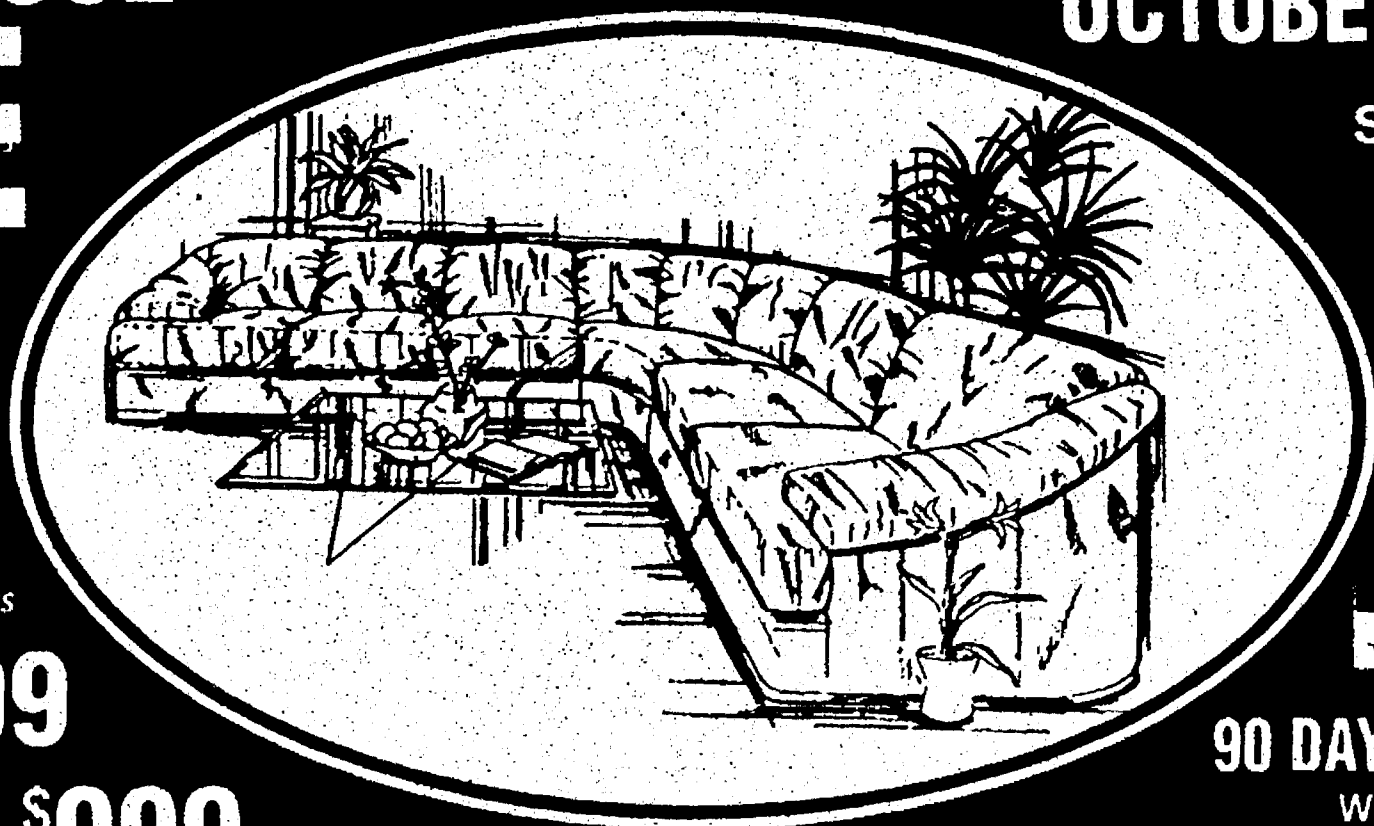
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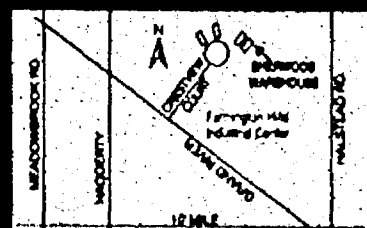
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Cranbrook plant sale

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

The leaves are changing to their autumn colors, which triggers our thoughts about Autumn Harvest, Cranbrook Gardens' 23rd Fall Plant Sale.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Where: Cranbrook Gardens, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Parking is free at the Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot, across from the entrance to the Gardens. Shuttles will transport patrons to and from the sale.

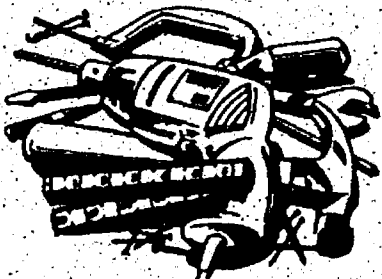
I recently spent a morning at the Cranbrook greenhouse where Sylvia Paddy and her "Steady Eddies" have

been preparing for the sale. They are Ann Beener, Diane Burton, Stanley Gavel, Cecile Kaelin, Sue Lombardi, Laurie Murray, Margaret Nadrgiang, Frances Sturley, Julie Warshaw and Jane Zink. Paddy has been greenhouse chairman for four years.

Paddy and Nadrgiang were busy potting ferns such as Boston, Whitman Lace, Petticoat and Fluffy Ruffle. These are just some of the varieties of ferns that are being offered.

Cranbrook uses a special potting mix that contains eight ingredients for all their house plants, with the exception of the one used for cacti and succulents because it needs to have a better drainage capacity.

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Meet Quimper president Paul Janssens at La Belle Provence, 185 W. Maple, Birmingham, where he will sign your Quimper purchases.

Janssens has taken three years to perfect the process that preserves the brilliant colors of Quimper pottery, marrying it to the bakeware needs of today. The bakeware was introduced at the New York tabletop show in July and will make its debut in metropolitan

Detroit at La Belle Provence Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 26-28.

Janssens will bring unusual pieces of "Vieux Quimper," highly detailed formal Quimper, based on the 1870 designs of master painter Alfred Beau, from the Porquier earthenware factory. He will be at the store noon to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. A wine reception will take place 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

INTERIOR MOTIVES

Table-toppers are important for decor



NAOMI STONE LEVY

Your dining area will be incomplete if you don't think of what is to top your table as a part of the entire decor.

This will include linens, glassware, china, flatware, flower holders, candlesticks, salt and pepper containers, trivets, jam and jelly holders, relish dishes, cake plates and bread baskets.

First consideration? Very informal living vs. more casual decor vs. more formal environs vs. extreme elegance. This involves your backgrounds. Is your space an extension of the kitchen? Is this a separate and more formal room? Where do we begin? I am ready — are you?

When the home or apartment is small, and the dining area has a Formica finish on a counter or island, your accoutrements will be altogether different from that topping a highly polished

traditional mahogany dining table. For this I would suggest placemats and napkins of an informal nature. They are available in charming cotton prints, oftentimes quilted. This doesn't infer they need be inexpensive and without taste. The china can be pottery, the flatware black-handled, the glassware of heavier construction, perhaps in ruby red color, and a small, low bowl, always in evidence, and filled with real geraniums. This sets the less formal mood.

Stepping up

One step up the informal ladder would be a dining table of butcher block oak mounted on a pedestal. The mere fact that there are no legs interfering with seating allows the tabletop to be a mite larger.

Once again a lovely bowl filled with live greens should be permanently in use. Because the butcher block of white oak has its own charisma, linens aren't required. But I envision a colorful napkin folded in a fanlike manner.

See LEVY, 15D

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Levy from page 14D

The cutlery conceivably could be stainless steel in an informal finish. The dinnerware again can be pottery, in an appealing pattern. Include several sets of minute stainless steel colonial-styled salts and pepper mills. Include a set of four pewter candlesticks. *Voilà*, you have the essence of "bon gout" (good taste).

Maple, pine or oak rank as formidable woods for still another informal look. Please don't buy a suite. If you are desirous of any individuality don't match the chairs to the table. Paint or lacquer will enhance this scene. For added comfort use tie-on cushions in a durable, charming and synchronized fabric.

Dictated by the shape and size of your dining area is the shape and size of the table. Without exception I prefer a round table wherever it is feasible, because the conversation group is more pleasurable.

I sound like a needle stuck in a record track, but I never give up on an arrangement of fresh flowers. Once you have become accustomed to this look, you too will never give it up.

The bowl is critical to the final effect. Crystal, porcelain, brass, copper, pewter, silver, black glass, whatever. Just keep it low. The more distinctive the bowl the less important its contents. A few blossoms tucked in among pine needles is all that is necessary. The foregoing pertains to modern or traditional. The tabletop can range

from glass through all manner of woods.

Contemporary

And so we venture into a contemporary dining room. This isn't necessarily all steel and glass. It is a combination of simple forms.

Top your table with a large grouping of candlesticks. All white bone china without any pattern would be a singular approach. Uncut crystal must follow classic forms. Flatware patterns range from the ultra simple English "Pistol" design to the more complex and remarkable Danish, whether stainless steel, silver plated, gold plated or sterling silver.

Linens cloths have become less necessary to the finished table. But our choices of napkins are awesome: real linen, extra wide hem-stitched edges, sheer, drawn threads, lace bordered, white or ecru, all elegant. I dislike the feeling of poly threads, merely because they are stiff and not very absorbent. Cotton is preferable by far. At this juncture it behooves me to list some of the trappings pertinent to all table topping.

Fantastic selections of the following can be found at Slade's Gift Shop at Applegate Square, Northwestern Highway and 13 Mile.

Tableware sources include: Swid Powell — the gurus of modern; Rosenthal — fine bone china; Villeroy and Boch; Sasaki — mostly modern; Mikasa; Wedgwood — great traditional

■ Stemware in color: amethyst, royal blue and ruby red

■ Flatware and serving accessories in all finishes

■ Covered casseroles in pottery or china

■ Pyrex casseroles in basket, wire or iron holders

■ Cheese trays and servers: I love just a slab of marble

■ Demitasse cups and saucers: pottery or bone china

■ Fruit plates: often with different fruits; centered

■ Relish dishes: sometimes divided

■ Chip and dip servers: casual or dressy

■ Nambe serving pieces: Pewterlike in a myriad of forms

■ Cake plates on stands: china or crystal

■ Mustard and catsup holders

■ Jam and jelly containers

■ . . . and fun stuff!

Elegant

In a large and formal and extremely elegant background we should aspire to inordinate table toppings.

Envisage silver candleabra on a lace-edged, white linen cloth. The ubiquitous floral arrangement must be low — it is disconcerting to peer over the top of massive flowers to maintain a conversation. The flatware might be a heavily embossed pattern such as Francis I. I love it when each person has his or her individual small salt and pepper. Bread and butter plates are in evidence.

Service plates are in order in this venue. They conceivably could be silver, but they could also be 13-inch diameter, gold-banded porcelain, in contrast to the other bone china being used. (Pottery isn't correct for elegance.)

Not too many of us live the above lifestyle. We would find it difficult to maintain the glitter. Service is almost a thing of the past. Buffet service requires less assistants. Perhaps just someone to pour coffee and clear away plates. We can be almost as elegant and even enjoy the freedom more.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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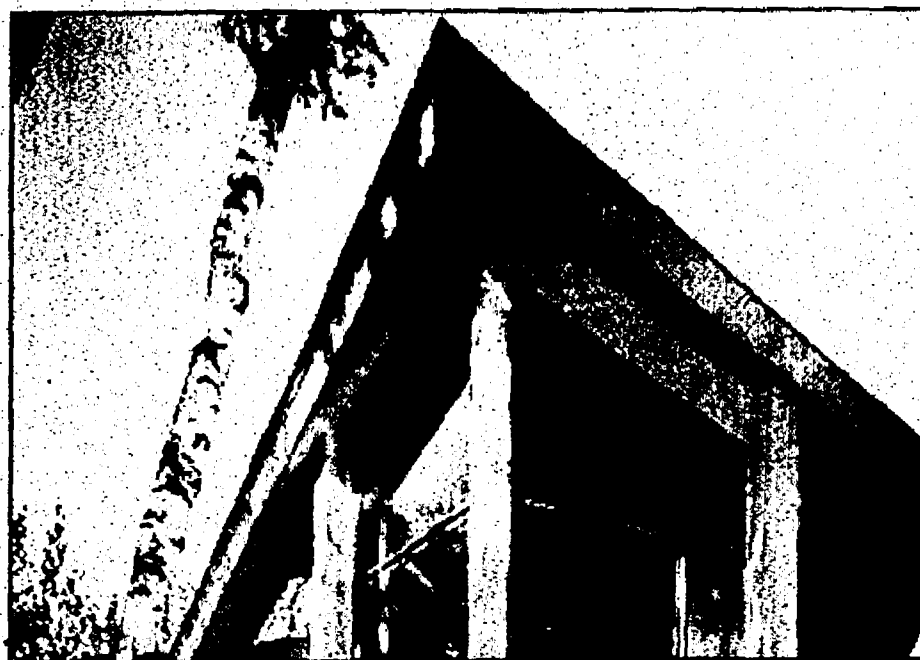
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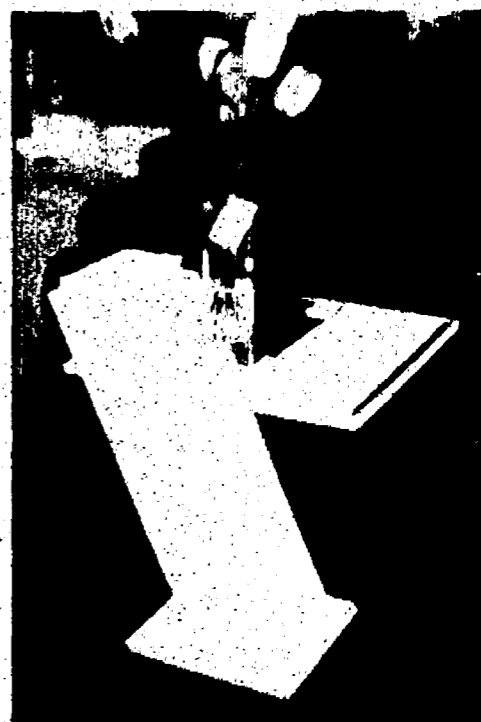
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Bowling recognized



Rick Bowling

Rick Bowling, owner of the AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service franchise in Plymouth, has been recognized as North American Franchisee of the Year at the company's annual convention in Texas.

Bowling, a former Rookie of the Year, has been part of the AmeriSpec team for almost five years.

Kushmaul joins up



Zan Kushmaul

Zan Kushmaul has joined Red Carpet Keim Exclusive as recruiter and director of career development for both the Livonia office and a new office in West Bloomfield.

He lives in West Bloomfield and has been involved in management for 27 years.

Rzepka promoted

David Rzepka has been promoted to division area manager at Perini Building-Central U.S. Division in Southfield.

He will be responsible for project delivery systems, labor relations, safety and loss control, cost control and equal employment efforts.

Rzepka graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in construction engineering.

Stockton hired

Janet Stockton of Re/Max 100, has been hired by Long Lake Building of Farmington Hills to handle sales in its residential locations.

Stockton lives in Farmington Hills.

Reggio joins Axiom

Theresa Reggio has been hired into the Axiom Real Estate office in Southfield as portfolio manager for the 26 Prudential properties in Michigan, many concentrated in Livonia and Troy.

Reggio, who previously worked as a pension funds adviser at Acquest Realty Advisors, brings an extensive background of real estate, property management and financial analysis experience to Axiom.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Walsh College and a master's from Central Michigan University.



REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

Remodeling pays off for auto dealers

By Susan B. Taubman
Special Writer

Auto dealers have unique problems when it comes to renovating their buildings. What do they do when there is no showroom to display new cars and trucks? Bill Brown Ford in Livonia solved that problem by renting a vacant building next door. Sales representatives and customers can walk to the new car lot in a matter of minutes.

Not having vehicles in a showroom was good for Jack Cauley Chevrolet Geo in West Bloomfield. "We had one of the best Junes in the history of this business, and we didn't have a car on the floor," reported Jeff Cauley, president. His business on Orchard Lake Road just underwent four months of renovations.

Other auto dealers find the hardships of construction worthwhile in return for better workspace and a more customer-friendly environment.

Renovations at Jack Cauley Chevrolet Geo led to several new customer services. These include a new customer waiting room that contains nothing automotive. "It is a place for our customers to come and relax," he added. The customer waiting room doesn't contain one thing related to the automobile industry. The dealership collaborates with Objects of Art in West Bloomfield, which fills the waiting rooms with art objects such as a copper and brass fountain, wall hangings and unusual tables.

"We already had one customer buy a table that was in our showroom. This arrangement is good for us, good for the art gallery and good for the customer," Cauley added.

When customers bring in cars for service at Cauley Chevrolet, they aren't bombarded with sounds and smells of service workers doing their job. Instead, the newly installed glass partition between the service area and write-up area make the area more comfortable for the customer.

And once they've bought a new car, they get a double-dose of customer service. "When a customer walks into the showroom for his or her new car, we have a surprise. The car is in a special area of the showroom, highlighted by special lights shining on it. It's a real surprise for the customer." Another unusual feature at Cauley Chevrolet is the boutique featuring car-oriented items for sale.

"We are one of the largest Corvette dealers in the nation. So we added a small Corvette museum and feature a 1959 white Corvette with red interior slowly revolving in the showroom," added Cauley.

The showroom interior was refurbished in grays, accented with Chevrolet-blue chairs and maple-topped work tables. "But the bathrooms are decorated in racing colors: red, white and black." The showroom also has a new section where children can play with educational toys while parents meet with sales representatives.

Why did Cauley Chevrolet undergo the renovations when it did? "Actually, we were a year later than we'd like. We had to wait until we had time to spend on it," said Cauley.

The customers love the changes, Cauley said. The renovations went so



CHAD BRILL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Remodeled showroom: Jack Cauley Chevrolet and Geo in West Bloomfield, like many other dealerships in the area, makes better business use of a good real estate location by remodeling.

well that he is already considering changes for the repair shop.

Bob Gunnigle, general manager of Bill Brown Ford, can't think that far ahead. The Ford dealership is still undergoing renovations. In fact, the new car showroom was demolished.

"We're having a new one built with the help of Roth Engineering in Troy. It will expand our space from 3,000 square feet to 6,000 square feet and add a second floor for our general offices," he said. "This building will take us into the 21st century."

Where are the salespeople working in the meantime? Bill Brown Ford rented the vacant Livonia Parish Credit Union next door. Customer can look outside and see what cars are for sale.

"It's working out well," said Gunnigle. "We think we'll get into our new building in the early part of 1996."

Some may question why the dealership didn't move from its location, instead of enduring the temporary hardships of no showroom. "We're committed to this community and wanted to stay where we are," he explained. "In 1990 we doubled the size of our service area, and now we're improving the customer parking, signage, giving each sales person a more private and more comfortable work area, adding a separate customer lounge, improved climate control equipment, new lighting and new lavatories and making everything handicap accessible."

The renovation hasn't hurt auto sales, either. "New vehicle sales volume haven't suffered at all. We get customers walking in all the time, making positive comments about what we're doing."

Renovations brought an extra bonus to Bruce Campbell Dodge dealership in Redford. It recently received the

annual Beautification Award from the Redford Township Chamber of Commerce. "We gave the award to the dealership because of the beautiful job it did fixing up an old building," said Jean Rouen, chamber secretary. The chamber also honored 16 other Redford businesses for their beautification projects.

"What we did was buy the building that was the original Fretter's Appliance Store. It is right next door to our dealership," said Michele Johnson, general manager of the dealership on Telegraph Road. "The building was being used as a repair shop."

Renovations began in October 1994 and were completed in April 1995. The results gave Bruce Campbell Dodge a new, 21,000-square-foot building for new car sales, for business offices and a space to get a new or used car ready for delivery to the customer. Dale Scrase from Benchmark Group in Grosse Pointe was the contractor.

That left Campbell Dodge's other building, which is 19,000 square feet, for used car sales and for the service and parts areas.

"We designed the new building with many things in mind, growth being one of them," said Johnson. "We added electrical outlets and wiring wherever we thought it might be possible to add another work station." The dealership has 71 full-time employees.

Employees really appreciate all the changes, according to Johnson. "Our nine general office people were just crammed into a tiny office. Now they have an area about three times as large to work in. Also, we had to store old business papers in the parts department. Now we have all our records in the business area where they belong."

Other changes include the eight

working service bays and three wash bays for car delivery, partitioned work spaces for the sales staff, a showroom that can easily display 12 cars and trucks on the showroom floor, new landscaping, increased parking, brighter and more efficient lights, water-saving washroom appliances and more.

"It was muddy, messy and somewhat miserable," Johnson added. "But it was worth it. Many customers have said it's about time we did something. Sometimes people walk in to look at the changes in the old Fretter building and end up buying a car from us. Seeing the changes is a pretty 'wow' experience."

Although Crestview Cadillac Inc. chose to move from one location to another, it found its customers were devoted enough to follow the business to a different city.

"My brother, Lee, and I bought the former Arnold Gerome Cadillac dealership that had been in Pontiac for 50 years," said C.J. Ghesquire. "We found we needed much more land than we had. We found the perfect spot in Rochester on Rochester Road. We bought seven acres and haven't developed it all yet."

When the Ghesquires did build on the new property, they designed a showroom that doesn't resemble a car dealership. "We have a colonial style building that reflects the uniqueness of the Cadillac automobile. The interior of the 30,000-square-foot showroom is decorated with dark oak paneling and dark green carpeting. Frank Rewold was the contractor for the construction."

"We found it was easier to start fresh and design exactly what we wanted than to try to renovate an existing building on property that didn't serve our needs," Ghesquire added.

Snow removal company is responsible for actions

REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. Our condominium association entered into a snow removal contract which contained a provision that the snow removal service that indicated that it was not responsible for any damage or injury caused by slipping or falling. One of our residents fell on the ice and is now suing the snow removal contractor stating that the snow removal contractor negligently removed the snow from the premises. Can they sue that snow removal contractor?

A. In a recent court of appeals decision under similar facts, the snow removal contractor argued that it had no duty to the plaintiff based, in part, on the contract between the snow removal contractor and the premises owner. The court held that regardless of the contract, the snow removal contractor had a common law duty to the plaintiff that arose out of defendant's undertaking to perform the task of snow plowing.

The court basically indicated that even though the plaintiff was not in privity of contract with the snow

removal contractor, she was owed a duty of ordinary care by the defendant. Under these circumstances, it would appear that the snow removal contractor is liable to your co-owner.

Q. We own one of several cabins in a resort area in northern Michigan where we share common grounds and a well. We have what we believe is a master deed and bylaws, but we are not sure we are a condominium.

One of our provisions in the bylaws regarding resale requires that any prospective seller reveal price and terms to all the association members and any other member may match that offer and thereby be able to buy the property.

Is this provision legal? Is it advisable for the association to discontinue the practice? Additionally, what recourse does an individual owner have in order to protect themselves in the event he may have to sell his property.

A. You have asked a very interesting question which is difficult to respond to without the benefit of reviewing your documents. It would appear, however, that what is contained in your bylaws is a "right of first refusal," which is disfavored by secondary mortgage lenders, to VA and HUD in regard to providing

any mortgage insurance since the "right" is a basis by which discrimination can be utilized.

It is also disfavored by many courts in the sense that it is an impairment on the transferability of property. On the other hand, it may be enforceable in certain circumstances as long as it is not used for discriminatory purposes and is used uniformly and consistently.

I would recommend, however, that you have your documents reviewed by a knowledgeable real estate attorney familiar with this type of law which will no doubt lead to a total revamping of your documents, perhaps with a deletion of this clause.

If the association does not change the provision, you as an individual co-owner may be in a position to contest it should you wish to do so.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

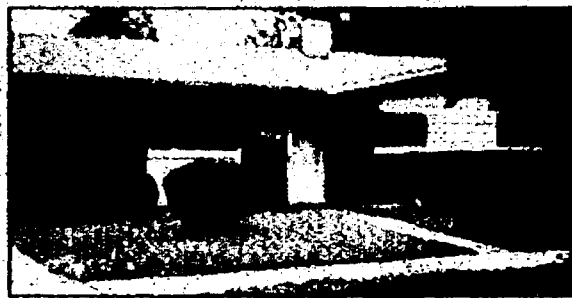
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ENJOY YOUR FIREPLACE

In this updated brick ranch. Updates include: roof, vinyl windows, electrical, copper plumbing, eat-in kitchen, extra insulation, C/A winter interruptible service, sprinkler systems, neutral decor, immediate occupancy. ML#551964 \$76,500 313-455-6000

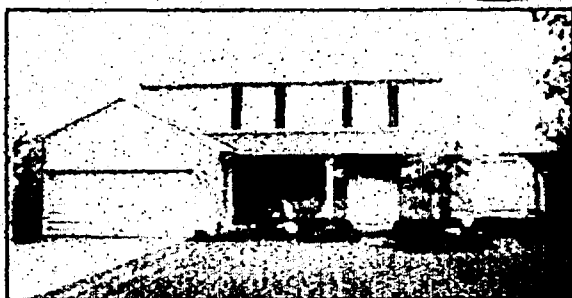
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WALK TO PARK

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HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings received Monday, Oct. 23, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Ameristate, Inc. publishers of Pace, a regional real-estate transaction report. Listed below are towns, addresses and sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.

CANTON TOWNSHIP	• 7044 Foxridge Dr \$225,140	• 1045 Ross \$48,000	• 7285 Frum Ct \$80,000
• 43119 Applewood \$129,500	• 42214 Trent \$47,247	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP	• 2206 Hannan Road \$164,000
• 41666 Bedford Dr \$93,000	• 1891 Vine Way Dr \$82,600	• 8858 Bell St \$109,900	• 31463 Hazelwood St \$82,000
• 553 Buckingham Road \$125,000	• 6833 Willow Creek Dr \$132,900	• 46332 Barrington Road \$230,000	• 31463 Hazelwood St \$70,000
• 733 Buckingham Road \$113,300	BARDEN CITY	• 9207 Brookline St \$89,000	• 31022 Hivley St \$87,000
• 7731 Chichester Ct \$177,000	• 32137 Alvin St \$62,000	• 40665 Newport Dr \$86,500	• 33148 Hivley St \$75,800
• 257 Cornell St \$157,000	• 31561 Bridge St \$88,000	• 40109 Newport DR \$79,000	• 7847 Hugh St \$119,900
• 1174 Durdee St \$178,340	• 32214 Chester St \$66,000	• 12033 Wildwing \$195,000	• 34609 Marquette St \$51,000
• 896 Foothill Dr \$35,000	• 46817 Mornington Road \$234,375	REDFORD TOWNSHIP	• 7841 Millwood Dr \$157,500
	• 47274 Northgate Dr \$183,905	• 12805 Garfield \$64,800	• 2070 Minerva St \$92,700
	• 42260 Sartz Road \$118,000	WESTLAND	• 5887 Morley St \$83,000
	• 729 Sandalwood \$55,000	• 34458 Barton St \$83,000	• 6513 Parent Ave \$73,500
	• 745 Sandalwood \$55,000	• 1628 Gloucester St \$150,000	• 29056 Powers St \$38,500
	• 763 Sandalwood \$55,000	• 1390 Junction St \$88,000	• 7860 Rivergate Dr \$91,335
	• 502 Sandalwood Dr \$132,750	• 974 Rose Ave \$133,990	• 815 S Wildwood St \$69,000
	• 45037 Seabrook Ct \$225,550	• 29108 Rush St \$72,400	• 1165 Shoemaker Dr \$62,000
	• 45042 Seabrook Ct \$118,000	• 31950 Sheridan St \$70,000	
		PLYMOUTH	
		• 1628 Gloucester St \$150,000	
		• 1390 Junction St \$88,000	
		• 1351 Linden \$214,000	
		• 625 Pacific \$125,000	
		• 162 Pinewood \$65,000	

New fiber glass insulation protects against itch, dust

Although most homeowners recognize the need for insulation in order to increase house energy efficiency, some shy away from installing it because fibers can cause skin to itch and can create airborne dust. Now Schuller's new ComfortTherm insulation is overcoming their reluctance. That's because the popular gold fiber glass found in houses and commercial buildings has taken on a different look and feel. It's been encapsulated with a high-tech poly wrap system that is extremely user-friendly.

ComfortTherm facing is Class A rated and has a fire hazard classification of 25/50 to maximize fire protection. Third, the poly facing and the triple-reinforced flange by which the wrapped insulation is stapled to the wall studs are tougher and more resistant to tearing than kraft. Batts Pre-Cut For Quick Installation. ComfortTherm batts are factory pre-cut to fit standard 8 ft. wall cavities for fast and easy installation. This assures a better fit, compared to hand-made cuts from rolls. Factory cuts also save time and reduce potential itch and dust generated from job-site cutting.

higher density fiber glass. Although they cost more initially, their cost may be recouped in lower utility bills. R-11 batts are recommended for interior walls for sound-control, to further add to living comfort. ComfortTherm Is Environmentally Correct. ComfortTherm, along with Schuller's traditional GoldLine fiber glass insulation, is made with recycled bottle glass. Schuller is the only insulation certified to contain at least 25 percent recycled glass by Scientific Certification Systems. Each truckload of Schuller fiber glass insulation contains over one and a half tons of recycled glass that would have ended up in a landfill. For more information on Schuller's new ComfortTherm insulation, see your nearest dealer, or contact the Product Information Center, Schuller International, Inc., P.O. Box 5108, Denver, CO 80217. Or call 1-800-654-3103.

Poly Wrap Offers More Than Comfort
Besides handling comfort, the poly vapor facing is superior to traditional kraft paper facing in three ways. First, the poly facing is twice as resistant to moisture vapor penetration as kraft. The wall cavity stays dryer, and the insulation maintains its thermal efficiency. Second, unlike kraft facing, the

The new batts are available in R-11, as well as the high-performance values of R-13 and R-15. Higher R values mean greater insulating power. All three values of batts fit into standard 2 in. x 4 in. stud walls. The R-13 and R-15 batts are made of

New house has advantages

Shopping for a house involves a lot of decisions. Should you buy a detached house, a townhouse or a condominium apartment? Do you want to live in the city or the suburbs? How many bathrooms and bedrooms do you need? Another key question involves whether you should buy a new or an existing house. New houses cost more on average, but they have numerous advantages. Among these are:
■ Better designed kitchens with new appliances.
■ More energy efficient heating and cooling systems, resulting in lower monthly energy bills.
■ Better insulation.
■ More electrical outlets.
■ Safety glass in safety-critical areas.
■ Warranty protection on the house itself and the appliances and goods within the house.
Many features of today's new houses

were either rare or unheard of a few decades ago. For instance, in the mid-1960s, there were no home computers; there were no VCRs. There were no microwave ovens. Central air conditioning was unusual. Houses built in that period have far fewer electrical outlets, because there were far fewer devices to plug in. Tastes and needs of homeowners change over time. Successful builders study changes in consumer lifestyles and incorporate features into their new houses that accommodate the changes. For instance, houses built in the 1960s catered to the needs of a people in the 1960s. At the time, a much smaller percentage of couples had two wage earners, while households were likely to have a larger average number of children. In the 1990s, household sizes have fallen and there are more two-income families. To accommodate the needs of a 1990s household, a house might need

two bathrooms off the master bedroom or a bathroom with two sinks to allow both members of the couple to get ready for work at the same time. Fewer number of children might mean that the house should have fewer rooms, but each room can be larger. Each year, about six times as many existing houses are sold than new houses. One reason is that people who move into a new house often come from an existing house. When they sell their existing house, the buyers may be coming from another existing house, which in turn must be sold. The chain stops only when someone is either moving out of an apartment, the home of a relative, or some other non-ownership situation. There are many fine existing houses on the market. But for quality, value, safety and convenience, a new house may be one of the smartest purchases you could ever make.

Appliances are still great buy in today's inflationary world

When it comes to redoing your house, your remodeling dollar goes a long way when you use it to purchase new laundry equipment, say Whirlpool home economists. The Consumer Price Index, a monthly listing put out by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing the comparative costs of those day-to-day items that people buy, indicates that washers and dryers have gone up in price only a fraction of what other consumer items have over the years. For example, college tuition went up a whopping 122.2% between December 1984 and December 1994. During the same period, fees for cable television went up 83.7% and the price for the

average newspaper increased by 61.4%. Laundry equipment prices, on the other hand, say the Whirlpool home economists, have only gone up 6.4% over the past 10 years. In fact, in terms of how many work hours it takes a person to earn the money to buy a piece of laundry equipment, it actually takes less time today than it did in 1970. Back then, it would have taken 71.3 hours on the job in order to afford the average automatic washer. In 1993, it took less than half that 32.5 hours. Dryers have also become a better buy over time. In 1970, buying an electric dryer meant 60.5 hours on the job,

while a gas dryer took 57.9 hours. By 1993, though, the price to be paid had dropped to only about 27 hours for either dryer. So, with inflation, you're actually getting more washer and dryer for your dollar today than you did a decade ago! And, that doesn't even take into account all the improvements — like reduced energy consumption, quieter operation and better cleaning performance — that have made in laundry equipment over the years. So, if you're looking at ways to stretch your remodeling or home improvement dollar, look to a new washer or dryer. It's a best buy!

Win fight against the power surge

Many people can go through life without a surge suppressor. The problem is that you don't know if you're one of the many. You may live in a town or certain area this is prone to spikes and surges in the power going into your home, blackouts, lightning storms, or a number of other factors that can affect the steady, measured stream of power into your outlets.

Almost any electronic gadget plugged into an outlet can be damaged or ruined by a power surge. Obviously, the stakes go up if you are operating an expensive computer system, stereo system or home theater system. This is why buying a surge suppressor is necessary. It's a sensible investment as insurance against having the circuitry of your computer burned to a crisp — even for computers with some

degree of built-in protection. For a decent suppressor, you can expect to pay more than \$50. Most of the models have at least six outlets, a light to show when some form of protection is ineffective, a resettable line-current circuit breaker, some type of warranty and compliance with the UL 1449 standard. (The best rating is 330 volts; a rating higher than 500 volts can be unnecessary.)

Today's interest rates are still historically low



ON MORTGAGES
When the phrase "Every-thing is relative" was first used, chances are the speaker was not referring to interest rates. However, in today's interest rate environment, this saying certainly applies. Many people have become discouraged because interest rates are not as low as they were a year ago. This is in spite of the fact that an interest rate between 7% and 8% should still be very attractive to potential house

buyers. Since many people have gotten used to the record low interest rates, these new numbers are throwing cold water on an overheated refinancing market. But all you have to do is look at recent history to know that you should still be able to do well in the refinancing and purchase markets even if rates continue to rise. The mistake we make comparing today's 8% interest rate to yesterday's 7%, when only a few short years ago, rates were at 10% and higher. If you think that now is not a good time to enter the housing market, look at this example and see what you might be miss-

ing: Jim and Janet Jones have a combined yearly income of about \$70,000, which works out to a monthly income of approximately \$5,800. According to most lending guidelines, the maximum monthly payment Jim and Janet could afford, including tax and interest, is about \$1,600. When the interest rate was 10% (which most people should remember), the highest mortgage amount Jim and Janet could acquire would be about \$182,000. If you take into account a 20% down payment, the most expensive house they could afford would list for around \$226,000. Not bad, but

with today's low rates, they can do a lot better. Look at the difference if you plug in an interest rate of 8%. The mortgage amount goes up to almost \$200,000 and the price of the house Jim and Janet can reasonably afford jumps to around \$250,000, all for the same \$1,600 a month mortgage payment. At a rate of 8%, the difference is even more pronounced. The new mortgage amount is about \$218,000 (which is more than the conforming limit), and the top price for a house comes in around \$272,000. Using this information, you can see that, even though today's interest rates are not as low as a

year or so ago, you can still afford to buy more house than you could afford just a few years back and keep the same monthly payment. It's critical for you to realize that you can still buy the house of your dreams, instead of spending years building up equity in a house where you're really not comfortable. Of course, if you already have substantial equity in your current residence, you can now apply that equity towards a much more expensive house than you could have just a few years ago. The key to success during this rate environment is attitude. If you take the approach that rates are going up so it is no time to be

house hunting, then you could miss out on a great purchase opportunity. However, if you say, OK, rates are no longer lower than they have been in 30 years, but at least they're lower than they have been in the last 20, then you give yourself a fighting chance to move into that house you have always wanted. Dave Mully is a senior loan officer for Source One Mortgage Services Corp. He has specialized in residential mortgages in the Detroit area for the last eight years. If you have any mortgage-related questions, call Mully direct at (810) 488-7664, or fax him at (810) 488-7690.

Vinyl replacement windows light up remodeling projects

William and Jane Strauss know firsthand that the selection of replacement windows is one of the most important remodeling decisions a homeowner faces. Three years ago, they remodeled their center hall Colonial to create additional space and bring in more light. At the recommendation of their design/builder, they selected vinyl windows to replace their wood windows.

Myriad replacement window options existed for the Strausses: vinyl, aluminum, and wood window materials in addition to numerous style options such as double-hungs, single-hungs, sliders, casements, bays, and bows. According to Ms. Strauss, "With vinyl windows, I got the look I wanted without paying extra for custom sizes and shapes such as the curved bow and the unusual angles we achieved."

For any homeowner considering the purchase of replacement windows, one important trend is worth noting: close to 40 percent of all remodeling jobs today use vinyl windows—a significant accomplishment for a product that, in the early eighties, represented less than five percent of the replacement window market. Vinyl's increasing popularity is attributed to the high level of comfort and numerous style options it offers. In addition, vinyl windows require low maintenance and reduce energy costs.

Homeowners should be aware that vinyl material composition, the window design, and the manufacturing process dictate the quality of vinyl windows. "Windows weak in any of these areas will not offer the long-term air and water resistance and overall energy efficiency that remodelers have come to expect in vinyl windows. Common problems associated with low-quality windows are the existence of drafts and water leakage," according to Mike Maher, window product manager with Rehau, a vinyl window designer and extruder headquartered in Leesburg, Va. "Conversely, well-engineered window designs incorporating high-quality vinyl offer significantly extended life and performance."

Some of the features that contribute to a vinyl window's ability to eliminate leaks and drafts are structural aspects such as frame corner construction, the number of internal chambers and weather-stripping seals, and profile wall thickness.

Window frame corners are either welded together or mechanically joined. Welded corner joints offer seamless connection at each corner of the window, while mechanically joined corners require fasteners such as screws to hold the window frame together. Over a period of time, mechanical fasteners may loosen or rust, and gaps may form in the corners of the frame or sash (the inner frame that holds the glass pane in place). Welded corners are stronger and permanently sealed, ensuring long-term protection against leakage of air and water.

Weatherstripping seals provide a barrier between the outside elements and your indoor environment. Generally, the greater the number of weatherstripping seals, the better the protection against air and water penetration. The sashes on most vinyl windows have two seals, and some have as many as four. Seals also contribute to a window's ability to prevent vibration. "Older windows often rattle when planes go by," according to Ms. Strauss. "We live right underneath the flight pattern, and it helps to quiet the noise."

While thinner vinyl frame walls reduce initial costs, they decrease a window's energy efficiency. Thicker walls improve thermal performance, and, over the long run, save homeowners money by reducing energy bills. According to Ms. Strauss, whose remodeling project significantly increased the number and size of windows in her house, "As soon as you add this much light, then the concern is, 'Will we be able to keep it warm or cool?' But that has not been a problem with these windows. The glass that was installed is able to keep out the worst of the sun's rays, so that we have comfortable temperatures all year round."

Higher-quality vinyl windows incorporate many internal chambers in the frame that enhance insulation while adding strength. The air in the internal chambers provides a barrier against outside temperatures. Internal chambers also provide separate water drainage areas in the frame and sash. This is critical for larger windows, which require steel reinforcements to retain their shape. Water penetration may rust the steel, leading to the deterioration of the entire window.

Although resistance to water

and air penetration are common features homeowners look for in windows, they should also shop for vinyl windows that can maintain their appearance. Quality vinyl can still look new long after low-quality windows begin to fade and yellow. Exposure to ultraviolet radiation from the sun will cause inferior vinyl windows to discolor prematurely. In addition to fade resistance, high-quality vinyl windows also have a smooth surface finish, providing a high-gloss look. Lower-quality vinyl windows, on the other hand, may have pits or flaws that collect dirt. According to Ms. Strauss, "The vinyl has not worn at all. The windows are just as beautiful, and the color is exactly the same as when they were installed three years ago."

The Strausses' windows are de-

signed for easy cleaning. Only soap and water are needed to clean vinyl windows. "The vinyl is very easy to keep clean," said Ms. Strauss. "My children can inadvertently put Magic Marker on them I simply put on a little

kitchen cleanser and it comes right off. With a wooden surface, you'd have to sand it out."

For longevity, energy efficiency, and style, there is no substitute for high-quality vinyl windows. Their attributes provide a guide-

line for homeowners considering the purchase of replacement windows. For a free copy of Rehau's Guide to Selecting Vinyl Windows, call Rehau at 1-800-247-9445, or write to them at P.O. Box 1706, Leesburg, VA 22075.

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Commercial building located in busy strip mall near corner of Ford and Middlebelt 2800 square feet, new roof 1991, air conditioning, heat, electric, and lighting. Plenty of parking in rear. Will consider any offer. (OE-N-75FOR) (810) 347-3050.

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Very clean and well maintained 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, and finished basement. Many updates include kitchen with all appliances, furnace, baths, etc. (OE-N-77SCO) \$159,900 (810) 347-3050.

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING
Lovely 3 bedroom home featuring unique & appealing floor plan. Recently renovated - a must see! (OE-L-84CAV) \$89,900 (313) 462-1811.

CUTE AND COZY RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch with full basement, remodeled kitchen and bath, newer kitchen cabinets and counter tops, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. (OE-N-03REN) \$79,900 (810) 347-3050.

GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL
Near 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car detached garage on almost 1/2 acre lot offering privacy. Some updates, interior freshly painted, carpet ceiling in living room and dining area. (OE-N-145EV) \$79,900 (810) 347-3050.

NOVI GREAT HOME
Located in super sub. Features open floor plan with hardwood floors and many updates: roof, kitchen, bath, deck, furnace, lighting, tubs, appliances, hot water heater & more. \$138,900 (OE-L-75JAM) (313) 462-1811.

IMMACULATE & BEAUTIFUL
LIVONIA - Is the only way to describe this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial! Some special features include: fantastic Florida room, central air, home warranty & more. \$188,000 (OE-L-78STM) (313) 462-1811.

PLYMOUTH BUILDER KNOWN FOR QUALITY
A "Ross" built model home. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial with 3 car garage on over 1/2 acre lot. Two way staircase. Many other impressive styles, elevators, and prices to choose from and build on remaining lots. Models open 2-6 PM daily except Thursday. (OE-N-11COM) \$359,900 (810) 347-3050.

REDFORD OLDER HOME WITH CHARACTER
A contemporary flair! Coved ceilings, hardwood floors, family room, finished basement, deck, with very private yard. Western Golf Course area. Many updates. (OE-N-28ROF) \$88,500 (810) 347-3050.

MOVE RIGHT INTO
This 3 bedroom bungalow in Redford. Freshly painted and carpeted with newer roof, furnace, and central air. Remodeled kitchen and bath, plenty of storage. (OE-N-17NOR) \$59,900 (810) 347-3050.

BUDGET CONDO
In move-in condition in small, quiet, park-like complex with pool, laundry and storage in basement. Appliances included, one small pet OK. Cheaper than rent. (OE-N-45SEV) \$35,900 (810) 347-3050.

WAYNE SUPER SHARP RANCH
Custom kitchen & bath, all new replacement windows, immediate occupancy, and clean and neutral colors. Priced to sell quickly. Stop paying rent! (OE-N-72JOH) \$69,900 (810) 347-3050.

WESTLAND SPACIOUS
4 bedroom quad with natural fireplace in huge family room, 2 full baths, newer carpeting and flooring, attached greenhouse and professionally landscaped. (OE-N-55GLO) \$130,000 (313) 462-1811.

SO MUCH BETTER
Than renting! 3 bedroom ranch with Livonia Schools. Located at the end of a street in a low traffic area. Beautiful backyard with brick pathway to your own garden. Garage and plenty of storage. (OE-N-34CAV) \$59,900 (810) 347-3050.

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Real Estate Properties, Inc.

17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia
(313) 462-3000

CANTON. Absolute cut-throat right out of our Better Homes & Garden Magazine! Hardwood foyer, fireplace enclosed in beautiful oak, crown moldings, upgrade carpeting, ceiling fans in 3 bedrooms & family room, central air, cozy wood kitchen cabinets, 18" tile downstairs of rec room, large lot fully fenced \$155,900 (P53RIG) 462-3000.

BEARBORN HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom Ranch with central air. Basement has two beautiful finished rooms plus a full bath. All mechanical and cosmetics recently updated, including furnace, water heater, kitchen floor & cabinets. (P29VE) 462-3000.

SOUTH LYON. Premier location for this 3 1/2 acre condo built in 1994. This lovely 1 1/2 level is located close to downtown yet close to the country. Complete with door walk in dining room and finished walk out basement. Cathedral ceilings on upper levels. Wired for phone and cable. (L79P) 462-3000.

NORTHVILLE. Hills of Crestwood offers this great walk out the door 1 1/2 acre ranch with a historic Reserve area. Homes in area valued up to \$500,000. This property is a must see. (OE-RE) 462-3000.

NORTHVILLE. Over 1 acre nestled in area of historic Reserve additional features include walk out site where homes are valued up to \$500,000. This property is a must see. (OE-RE) 462-3000.

GARDEN CITY. Attention renters: Don't miss the chance to own a home of your own. Especially this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in a terrific neighborhood. Priced at just \$79,900, your payments may be less than rent. (L21BA) Call today! 462-3000.

MELROSBLE, MONEY CONSCIOUS? This 3 bedroom aluminum sided brick front bungalow may be the answer! Home features wet plaster construction, hardwood floors, some newer windows, basement and garage. Invest some "elbow grease" and watch your equity grow! \$41,500 (L31WOO) 462-3000.

REDFORD. Cheaper than paying rent. 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow with basement & garage. A list of home for the money! Call today to make your appointment to see this nice home! \$59,900 (L15COM) 462-3000.

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N 410 Mile Rd., W. Leasbrook

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RENOVATED 2 bedroom, all new...
306 Brighton
AN UNRIVALED HOME
In one of Brighton's best subdivisions...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Open Sun 10-3...
308 Canton
NEW - 1993
Canton ranch on extra large lot...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
WANT COMFORT AND SPACE?
This three bedroom brick home is ready for you...

312 Detroit
THE MOST HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Updates include new furnace, carpet, floor, kitchen...

303 Open Houses
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

303 Open Houses
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

303 Open Houses
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

303 Open Houses
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

303 Open Houses
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

303 Open Houses
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

303 Open Houses
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

303 Open Houses
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

303 Open Houses
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun 1-5
31018 Parkview, 5 bedroom colonial...

303 Open Houses
OPEN SUN 1-4PM
1408 KIRKWAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Spectacular wooded lot...

305 Birmingham
A WILDLIFE SCENE
Spectacular 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge luxury, natural fireplace...

307 Bloomfield/Bloom Hills
BLOOMFIELD TWP. COLONIAL
Large, open house with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, walk-out, from family room...

308 Canton
COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial dining and living room...

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
THE PRUDENTIAL PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

FRANKLIN WAYNE SUB. Near 10 Mile & Middlebelt. 2930 sq. ft. Open Sun. 12-5pm. 1900 sq. ft. colonial on 90 x 140 lot. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full bath & 1/2 bath. Formal dining room. Full basement. Attached 2 car garage. Side entry with security for storage. Brand new kitchen with appliances, windows, kitchen window blinds, carpet, A/C, paint & ceiling exhaust fan. 2nd floor immediate occupancy.

317 Garden City

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining with natural fireplace & hardwood floors, laundry, 2 car garage, private, private street \$94,900. CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 313 451-2400

321 Highland

BY OWNER - We will be selling in 2 weeks so you have to hurry! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, full kitchen, fireplace, enclosed in porch, state kitchen, full basement & much more. Located on 1 of the prettiest lots in Durham Lake Estates. 3 miles from the new I-75 interchange. In all of Michigan listed at \$152,900. Call Mark, Ever 810 687-3043

325 Livonia

COVENTRY GARDENS GOLF! Must see the home to truly appreciate its beauty. White marble fireplace, built in china cabinet, built in microwave. True elegance surrounds this home. Enjoy sunroom w/ pool & hot tub. Asking \$199,900. (784) 258-1000

325 Livonia

OPEN SUN 1-4. Fabulous 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick contemporary built in 1990. Boasting granite master suite & much more. \$165,900. E. of Novi, W. of E. of Wayne. A/C, Park View. JOHN ROBERT

328 Northville

ABBEY KNOLL. In the prestigious location of the 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, built in 1990. All the amenities you'd expect for less than \$180,000. Call today! \$179,900. 4140

HOTI HOTI HOTI HOMES IN THE HILLS

ELEGANT CAPE COD. Located on 1.4 acre, #44336 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. Has 4 full baths, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, great room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 car garage, & more. \$349,900. \$252

GOING, GOING, GONE! Excellent Garden City value. Just added 3 bedroom ranch on big lot w/ 2 car garage. Call Mike Anderson today! Century 21 Dynamic (313) 728-8000

90 ON PRIVATE DUCK LAKE. This home features sandy beach, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, 2 car attached garage, air, bring your boat. Quality! \$245,000. Call Mike Anderson. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY.

The Prudential PICKERING REAL ESTATE 313-458-4900

CREAM PUFFI! Perfect, neutral & clean throughout with beautiful landscaping, double sided deck on private road lot, 3 bedrooms, living room w/ bay window, master suite w/ walk-in closet, kitchen w/ medium oak cabinets, open nook area and built in 1988. For only \$132,900. Call LUCIA. Paper 810-908-8788

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

PARK LIKE SETTING Charming home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, beautiful kitchen with sky light, 2 car garage plus extra parking, covered deck, enclosed porch and more. \$119,900. CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

EXECUTIVE HOME on 1/2 acre wooded lot in Woodside Village Sub. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, whirlpool tub too much to mention! \$369,900. Call 313-953-3708

PERFECTION PLUS Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located in lovely private sub. Kitchen w/ breakfast room & 3rd floor family room w/ fireplace & central air. Large 2 1/2 car garage, 3 car garage, & more. \$349,900. \$252

OPEN SUN. 2-4 31428 Sheridan, N. of Cheryn, W. of Merriman, nice 3 bedroom ranch with a spacious dining room, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, finished basement with a gas fireplace, walk-in cedar closets, garage, quick occupancy. \$92,500

323 Howell

3 BEDROOM RANCH style home. \$84,500. Howell Schools. (517) 548-3560

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

"DELIGHTFUL" 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with family room & natural fireplace. Includes kitchen plus attached 2 car garage. \$136,500.

QUAKERTOWN RANCH with many amenities. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, finished basement, central air, master bath, French doors leading to brick patio, bay window, 2 car attached & more! \$159,900. CALL RACHEL COLVIN Paper 810-308-9696

GREAT LOCATION! Three bedrooms, two bath ranch on a beautiful 100'x200' treed lot. Large wood floors, natural fireplace, large sunroom with hot tub. Over 2100 sq. ft. Two car attached garage with separate workshop. Walk to downtown. \$249,900.

COMPLETELY UPDATED New contemporary kitchen, new hardwood floors, family room w/ fireplace, central air, finished basement & more. Move-in condition. Transfers perfect. \$214,900. \$258

LOOK NO FURTHER - You'll love this affordable 2 bedroom home with updated kitchen & bath, newer windows, attached garage with electric home warranty. Priced right at \$65,500.

THOMPSON LAKEFRONT! Comfortable ranch with walk-out lower level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gas log fireplace in family room, some appliances stay, large deck on lake-side & more! \$150,000.

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

"SPECTACULAR!" 2 1/2 bath colonial with open floor plan. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, inground pool, jacuzzi plus lot much more. This is a must see! \$239,900. Call LUCIA. Paper 810-908-8788

RECENTLY REMODELED Nice 3 bedroom ranch on large lot on quiet, dead-end street. New garage and carpet, hardwood floors, wet plaster, more. \$124,990. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (810) 478-6000

J.A. Delaney and Company (810) 349-6200

JUST LISTED IN PERFECT HARMONY with its wooded surroundings. Gleaming hardwood floors, beautiful equipped kitchen and breakfast room morning room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Great for entertaining. \$249,900.

CENTURY 21 TODAY (810) 855-2000

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Century 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111

MARY McLEOD (810) 347-3050

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1888-1994 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. (313) 622-3200

25x18 FAMILY ROOM quick occupancy on this great 3 bedroom brick ranch. Original 4th bedroom wall has been removed for huge kitchen, could be used as 4th bedroom, never central air, furnace, hot water heater, shingles, deck. Basement plus 2 car garage. \$119,900. Call MAURENE KLIMCHUK Paper 810-308-4288

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

"AFFORDABLE" Immediate occupancy on this 2 bedroom vinyl ranch. Updated kitchen with granite, shag carpet, 2 car attached garage, sliding door yard for sitting on. Why rent? \$52,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

The Prudential Village Realtors 810-349-5600

ROLLING OAKS AREA Lovely, sparkling colonial. Park like setting, gorgeous formal kitchen, family with local fireplace to be cherished setting. Forest Elem. \$154,900.

Century 21 M.J. CORPORATE (810) 851-6700

ALLURING HOMES

FIRST OFFERING For this adorable 3 bedroom ranch with newer windows, storm, block windows in basement, entrance doors, front and back porches and more. Home warranty included. A must see. Asking \$102,000.

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

"IMMAGINE DOLL HOUSE!" Move into this updated 3 bedroom ranch. Neutral decor, new carpet, sharp kitchen with no wall cabinets, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, new vinyl flooring, new driveway, new furnace and water heater. Updated electrical '93 brand new windows, oak foyer, finished in living room & family room, neutral decor throughout. \$139,900. Call JOHN HALSER REMAX WEST 313-261-1400

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

326 Millford

BEAUTIFUL RANCH, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1080 sq. ft. \$105,000 after spm (810) 384-1196

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-6400

320 Hartland

LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Beautiful setting on 3011 acres w/ pine & flowering trees. 500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, island kitchen, woodstove in family room, full living room & dining room. Easy access to M-59 & US-23.

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

"AFFORDABLE" 3 bedroom brick ranch with master bath, great room with door-walk, full basement, over 1500 sq. ft., attached 2 car garage. Great deal! \$129,900. E-Z terms. STATE WIDE REALTY. 313-427-3200

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

OPEN SUN 1-4, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, cathedral ceilings, granite, granite floor, woodwork, ceramic tile bath, ceiling fans, skylights, 1515 wood shed, landscaped yard. MUST SEE! \$93,500. \$872 living room. For appointment: (810) 473-4084

326 Millford

BEAUTIFUL RANCH, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1080 sq. ft. \$105,000 after spm (810) 384-1196

329 Novi

BETTER THAN NEW-Immediate occupancy. Contemporary 3 story ranch on 2.5 acres w/ 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 car attached garage, complete finished basement, double closets, new kitchen, great location. \$224,900. (810) 244-0232

WOODCREEK FARMS open SUN. 1-5

2251 SPRING HILL 12 Mile E. of Middlebelt. Updated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with kitchen w/ cabinets, fresh & bright, new carpet, new carpet plus hardwood floors. Price slashed for quick sale. Call 810-851-9770

320 Hartland

LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Beautiful setting on 3011 acres w/ pine & flowering trees. 500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, island kitchen, woodstove in family room, full living room & dining room. Easy access to M-59 & US-23.

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

OPEN SUN 1-4, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, cathedral ceilings, granite, granite floor, woodwork, ceramic tile bath, ceiling fans, skylights, 1515 wood shed, landscaped yard. MUST SEE! \$93,500. \$872 living room. For appointment: (810) 473-4084

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OPEN SUN 1-4, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, cathedral ceilings, granite, granite floor, woodwork, ceramic tile bath, ceiling fans, skylights, 1515 wood shed, landscaped yard. MUST SEE! \$93,500. \$872 living room. For appointment: (810) 473-4084

326 Millford

BEAUTIFUL RANCH, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1080 sq. ft. \$105,000 after spm (810) 384-1196

329 Novi

BETTER THAN NEW-Immediate occupancy. Contemporary 3 story ranch on 2.5 acres w/ 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 car attached garage, complete finished basement, double closets, new kitchen, great location. \$224,900. (810) 244-0232

316 Farmville

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom ranch in-bid basement. New construction. 3 doors on 2+ acres, new frontage, private lake access \$125,000. (517) 223-8751

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (810) 474-4530

321 Highland

BRAND NEW Ranch, 1440 sq. ft. on 2 acres w/ pond. Open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$148,000. 810-887-3841

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

OPEN SUN 1-4, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, cathedral ceilings, granite, granite floor, woodwork, ceramic tile bath, ceiling fans, skylights, 1515 wood shed, landscaped yard. MUST SEE! \$93,500. \$872 living room. For appointment: (810) 473-4084

326 Millford

BEAUTIFUL RANCH, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1080 sq. ft. \$105,000 after spm (810) 384-1196

329 Novi

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326 Millford

BEAUTIFUL RANCH, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1080 sq. ft. \$105,000 after spm (810) 384-1196

329 Novi

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Answer to previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Small cabins, 5 Profit, 8 Cry of pain, 12 Grand Ole, 13 Affirmative reply, 14 Monster, 15 Actor, 16 Broeman, 17 Flounce, 19 Gasprod, 20 Indian room, 21 Heradic, 23 Trek, 24 Male child, 26 Outer space, 28 Tear, 31 Seal, 32 Electrified particle, 33 Tantalum symbol, 34 Teachers' org., 36 He started in 'Lake and the Fairman', 38 Sleeping cat.

DOWN: 1 Informal dances (colloq.), 2 arms, 3 Formal agreement, between nations, 4 Arab country, 5 Of secondary importance, 6 Diphthong, 7 Short sleep, 8 Tea type, 9 Lees, attractive, 10 Bards, 11 Blood pigment, 16 Hint, 18 Arabian commander, 22 Pig's homes, 23 Hair dye, 24 Rockslide, 25 Lyric poem, 27 Term of endearment, 28 Brooklyn ending, 30 Custom, 35 Chief artery, 36 Animal skin, 37 Actor, 38 Broll in covered kettle, 40 O'Neal, 41 nameakes, 42 Drive out, 43 Chow, 44 Abstract being, 46 Wax, 47 Former Russian ruler, 49 "Highmare" Sire, 50 - tide, 53 - E. I. - U.

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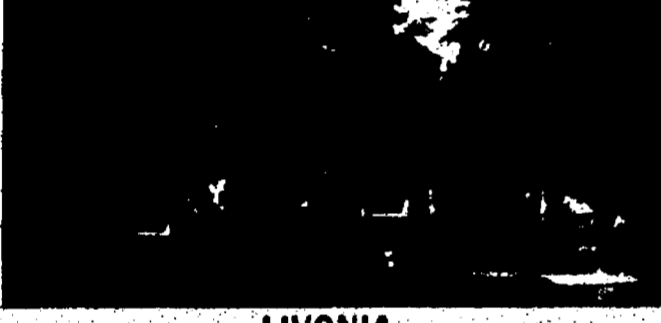
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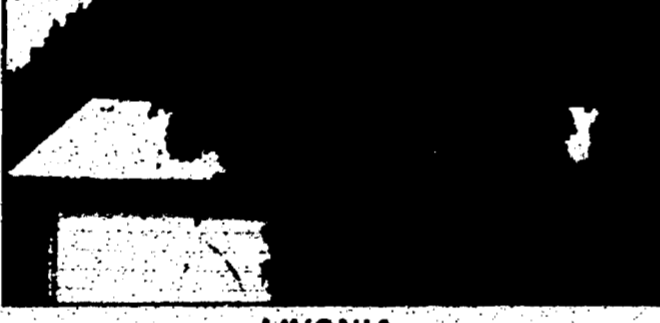
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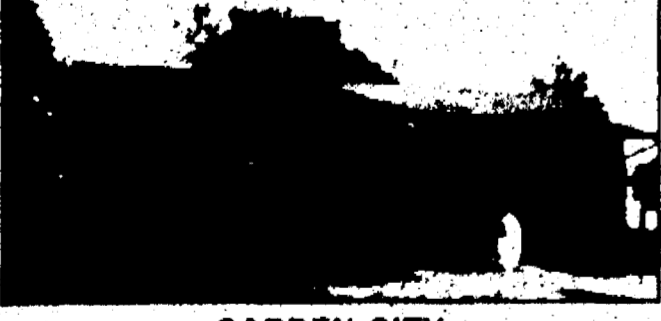
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Call now 810-557-0311
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Apartment

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Sun. 12-5

The Apartment Specialists

(313) 261-0692

A Management Company with Inc!

Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride in MANAGING THEM!

Garden City

Village Apartments ADLS with heat included
Verry between Warren & Ford
(313) 425-0930

Westland

PARKEST. Designed with ADLS. ROOMATTS in Mind
Newburgh & Warren
(313) 425-0930

Wilderness

LUXURY LIVING! Clubhouse, Pool
Newburgh & Warren
(313) 425-0930

LUNA

Small friendly ADLS complex
Corner of Warren, Verry
(313) 425-0930

Plymouth

Small peaceful park like complex
(313) 425-0930

Office & Retail Space available in Livonia, Plymouth, Westland & Garden City

(313) 261-0692

101 Apartments Furnished

BIRMINGHAM/PLYMOUTH OAK

Furnished Apts.

- Monthly Lease
- Immediate Occupancy
- Lower Rates
- Monthly Payment

SUITE LIFE

810 549-5500

401 Apartments/ Furnished

BIRMINGHAM AMERICAN SUITES
• 24 Hour Security
• Cable TV
• 1100 N. ADAMS BIRMINGHAM
(810) 645-0420

402 Condos/Townhouses

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 812 FOX HILLS DRIVE
2 1/2 bed. 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage.
FARMINGTON 1 bedroom 1 bath
FARMINGTON 2 1/2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath

403 Duplexes

NORWAYNE 2 1/2 bedroom capitol
BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath

405 Homes

ARBOR TECHNICAL
COMMERCIAL - New custom built
DEARBORN AREA Ford Rd
DEARBORN 2 bedroom ranch

405 Homes

DEARBORN 2 bedroom ranch
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402 Condos/Townhouses

AUBURN HILLS FABULOUS TOWNHOUSES
• 1500 Sq. Ft.
• 2 1/2 & 3 Bedrooms
• Westbury Village

403 Duplexes

OAKBROOK VILLA
PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
PLYMOUTH 1100 sq. ft. 2 bed.

405 Homes

WARRENDALE AREA 2 Flats for rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lovely 4 bedroom
BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 114 Mm

405 Homes

FARMINGTON HILLS - Hard to find
FARMINGTON HILLS - Hard to find
FARMINGTON HILLS - Hard to find

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TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE
Saddle Creek
1- and 2-Bedroom Apartments
810-344-9966

Bring This Coupon For Special \$19.94 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Come Join The New Winning Team!
Farmington Oaks Apartments

Free Heat
Vertical Blinds
Patio/Balcony
Heated Pool
Great Location In Livonia
Franklin Square Apartments

Brand New Apartments!
The Grandest of Openings in Farmington Hills
Citation Club

COACH HOUSE
Your ticket to fine living.
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
810-557-0810

Waldon Lakes
Brand New!
Including Optional Full Size Washer/Dryer
Including Optional Cable TV
810-391-5500

Great Living - Super Value!
Scotsdale APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from \$480
2 Bedroom from \$545
810-347-6811

The Village APARTMENTS
ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
810-624-6464

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
\$200 Security Deposit
Heat Included
Spacious Suites
Outdoor Pool
810-425-6070

Waldon Lakes
Brand New!
Including Optional Full Size Washer/Dryer
Including Optional Cable TV
810-391-5500

Great Living - Super Value!
Scotsdale APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from \$480
2 Bedroom from \$545
810-347-6811

The Village APARTMENTS
ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
810-624-6464

Canton's Finest Brookview Village
Apartments from \$445
Townhouses from \$560
Call (313) 729-0900

Brand New Apartments!
The Grandest of Openings in Farmington Hills
Citation Club

Franklin Square Apartments
Affordable 1 & 2 Bedrooms
ALL DAY LONG YOU GET...
810-347-6811

The Village APARTMENTS
ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
810-624-6464

Scotsdale APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from \$480
2 Bedroom from \$545
810-347-6811

500 Help General
DAVER NEEDED for night...
DRIVERS
DISPATCHERS
DRIVERS SALES
DRIVERS
DRIVERS EXPERIENCED

500 Help General
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500 Help General
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER DESIGNER
ELECTRICIAN
ELECTRICIAN
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500 Help General
ENGINEER - TOOLING PROGRAM
ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE
ENTRY LEVEL QUALITY ENGINEER
ELECTRICIAN
ESTIMATING PRODUCTION CONTROL
ELECTRICIAN
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500 Help General
FIREPLACE INSTALLERS
FIREPLACE INSTALLERS
FITTER
FLOOR MANAGER
FLOOR ASSISTANT
FLOOR MAINTENANCE
FLORAL DESIGNER
FLORAL DESIGNER
FLORAL DESIGNER
FLORAL DESIGNER
FLORAL DESIGNER
FLORAL DESIGNER

500 Help General
'FULL TIME' PART TIME Evenings
ARGENT AUTOMOTIVE SYSTEMS INC
FURNITURE DELIVERY
FURNITURE SERVICE TECHNICIAN
FURNITURE STOCK HELPER
GENERAL LABORER
GRINDER HANDS
GRINDER
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GRINDER

500 Help General
GENERAL LABOR NOW HIRING
HAIR STYLISTS & Nail Technicians
METROSTAFF
GENERAL LABOR Office Furniture Manufacturer
GLASS INSTALLER
GRAPHICS
HAIR STYLISTS - Present or former
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500 Help General
HOTEL
FOOD AND BEVERAGE
HOUSECLEANERS
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500 Help General
BEST PART-TIME JOB IN TOWN
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Computer Operator
We are seeking an individual to work part-time in our central office. Must have knowledge of computer data entry and an understanding of computer terms.

Export Assistant to \$25,000
Opportunity for a graduate with a degree in International Trade to assist in the preparation and processing of export documents.

General Laborers
\$6.00-\$7.00 HR TO START
We are seeking individuals to work in a warehouse setting. Duties include packing, sorting, and shipping goods.

General Labor
Full or Part-time positions
We are seeking individuals for various general labor positions in a manufacturing environment.

General Labor
We are seeking individuals for various general labor positions in a warehouse setting.

Part-Time Drivers
Independent Contractors
Needed to Deliver Newspapers to Boy and Girls Houses
• Two Days a Week
• Must Have Van or Pickup Truck
591-0500
THE Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Livonia, MI 48152
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING SUPERVISOR
Full-time position. Individual must be a supervisor and coordinate activities relating to receiving, storing, inventory control, mail charges, bulk mail operations, and shipping at the college docks and warehouse.

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.
JCPenney, Twelve Oaks, Westland and Summit Place are now accepting applications for full and part-time people in the following departments:
• Maintenance
• Loss Prevention
• Catalog
• Beauty Stylists
• Jewelry Repair
• Childrens
• Selling Specialists For:
• Men's Clothing
• Ladies' Apparel
• Shoes
• Jewelry
• Furniture
• Window Treatments

General Labor
We are seeking individuals for various general labor positions in a warehouse setting.

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We are seeking individuals for various general labor positions in a warehouse setting.

TIME TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE?
• Children no longer need as much attention?
• Tired of housework?
• Like to earn good money for a better life?
• Want a professional career?
WHY NOT BECOME A LICENSED REALTOR?
• Flexible Hours
• In-depth training
• Personal mentor support
• \$50,000 annual income potential in first year
• FREE pleasure office year equipment use and supplies
CALL Shilby or Ed Ford
PLYMOUTH (313) 435-7000

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE MANAGER
Wayne State University, Facilities Planning and Management, has an opening for a professional manager to plan, schedule and provide direct daily supervision for building maintenance repair and improvement projects. This position requires previous experience in supervising skilled trades workers and contractual services. Knowledge of building codes and regulations is essential. The successful candidate should have a minimum of one year of professional experience in a supervisory position in the field of electrical systems, mechanical, and plumbing, and a minimum of a two-year degree in electrical engineering or a related field. Wayne State University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. Wayne State University - People working together to provide quality service.
Wayne State University Employment Services
100 Art Center, Room 263
Detroit, MI 48202
Attention: Posting Number 245

General Labor
We are seeking individuals for various general labor positions in a warehouse setting.

General Labor
We are seeking individuals for various general labor positions in a warehouse setting.

General Labor
We are seeking individuals for various general labor positions in a warehouse setting.

500 Help Wanted General

INSURANCE A Commercial CSR needed for a Northern Michigan area...

INSURANCE Commercial CSR's Personal Lines CSR's...

INSURANCE Full time customer service representative needed for insurance agency...

INTERNAL AUDITOR Major automotive supplier of Electrical Distribution Systems...

HR/AUDITOR American Yazaki Corporation 6700 Haggerty Road...

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED Expanding market research firm needs individuals...

INVENTORY SPECIALIST Growing Now networking communications firm...

COVER CONTROLS, Inc. P.O. Box 40 Nov, MI 48376

INVESTIGATOR needed, experienced, full time position. Call (313) 266-7070

BUILDING CLEANING / MAINTENANCE CONTRACTOR Due to extreme growth over the last 18 months...

JANITORIAL - Building maintenance firm has immediate full & part time openings...

JANITORIAL Immediate openings full time area. Northville & Farmington Hills...

JANITORIAL Office Cleaners FLOOR SPECIALISTS SUPERVISORS

JANITORIAL Full time opening in Canton for quality cleaners...

JANITORIAL Immediate openings full time area. Northville & Farmington Hills...

JANITORIAL Office Cleaners FLOOR SPECIALISTS SUPERVISORS

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JANITORIAL Office Cleaners FLOOR SPECIALISTS SUPERVISORS

500 Help Wanted General

JOBSS! JOBSS! Snelling Personnel Services has openings in the following states...

CALL TODAY WORK TOMORROW Snelling Personnel Services

KEYCLOCK OPERATORS needed for fast paced environment. Call Mon-Thurs. 9:30 (810) 559-0200

KIDSTOWN USA Hiring for all positions part time front desk, concessions...

KITCHEN MANAGER/SUPERVISOR TO RUN DAILY OPERATION OF KITCHEN WHICH SERVES 90 SENIOR CITIZENS...

LABORERS COMMERCIAL roofing firm seeks Laborers. Call Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:00pm 313-722-7600

LABORERS FOR commercial roofing & sheet metal company. (810)437-7051

LABORERS & welders wanted, good pay & benefits. Apply in person between 8am & 2pm...

Ladies Apparel Manufacturer Needs mature person for light production work...

LANDSCAPE LABORERS Starting at \$8.70/hour. Call Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:00pm 313-261-9033

LARGE METRO FORD Dealership seeking (1) cashier and (1) warranty clerk...

LARGE people company needs reliable people to work in their factory. Clean environment, related working conditions...

LASER OPERATOR For automotive prototype company. Excellent wage & benefit package...

LATHE HAND 3 years experience. Full benefit package. ROCK TOOL & MACHINE 313-455-9840

LATHE OPERATOR Needed for permanent position. Excellent pay. Over time. Life disability. Very high benefits & retirement plan...

LATHE OPERATOR Set up and operate medium to large grade lathes. Must be able to change threads and hand machine contours...

LATHE OPERATOR Must be able to read blue prints & relate to drawings. 35300 Gladstone Ave. Livonia, MI 48150...

LATHE CNC OPERATOR Must be able to read blue prints. Call Pat McCann at (313) 453-8282

LATHE HAND 3 years experience. Full benefit package. ROCK TOOL & MACHINE 313-455-9840

LATHE OPERATOR Needed for permanent position. Excellent pay. Over time. Life disability. Very high benefits & retirement plan...

500 Help Wanted General

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Technology Video Services Inc., a leader in the home video duplication industry...

MAIL SERVICES CLERK Full time position available for individual with high school diploma...

MAINTENANCE A leading manufacturer for automotive industry needs full time maintenance person...

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500 Help Wanted General

OPERATING ENGINEER A & P/Farmer Jack Warehouse Operator has immediate openings for an Operating Engineer...

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for a Troy apartment complex. Experience in all phases of apartment maintenance...

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500 Help Wanted General

RED ROOF INNS Major door company has positions open for experienced supervisors in entry door assembly...

MANAGEMENT and Maintenance Positions available in: Atlanta, Georgia Michigan based management company is looking for experienced persons...

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MANAGEMENT and Maintenance Positions available in: Atlanta, Georgia Michigan based management company is looking for experienced persons...

500 Help Wanted General

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS/SAFETY Technical communications company is seeking a self motivated and team oriented individual...

MATERIALS PLANNER/ CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR Aerospace manufacturer of complex machined assemblies seeks experienced person to perform as a Materials Planner/Contract Administrator...

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500 Help Wanted General

MORTGAGE COLLECTOR Sterling Bank & Trust, F.S.B. has the following career opportunities available at our Corporate Office in Southfield...

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500 Help Wanted General

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500 Help Wanted General

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Agency Office Manager We have an excellent opportunity available for an Agency Office Manager within our community agency in our West Bloomfield office. This individual will play a vital role supervising and supporting sales efforts and will be responsible for client service coordination, sales presentation preparation and in-office sales. Requirements include outstanding organization, communication and supervisory abilities, as well as a working knowledge of computers, telemarketing and multi-line insurance. Multi-line license would be a plus. Nationwide offers an excellent salary and benefits package along with a professional working environment and challenging opportunities for personal growth. For consideration please send resume to: Nationwide Insurance, Jim Hazel, 901 Tower Drive, Suite 400, Troy, MI 48068. Phone: 810-828-1243. Fax: 810-828-1202. Nationwide Insurance is an equal opportunity employer m/d/v/d committed to a diverse workforce.

PRODUCTION RETAIL employees Guardian Industries Corp. a leading manufacturer of flat glass is seeking Production Employees for its Carleton, MI plant. High school diploma or GED equivalent is required. Guardian offers a competitive salary, and total benefit package including health insurance, saving and bonus programs. Interested individuals must apply at the Carleton Plant. Guardian Industries Corp. 14600 Romine Rd. Carleton, MI 48117. DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY 1-800-230-7947

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BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge
Experienced in all aspects of bookkeeping...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
CLERK
Looking for a motivated, energetic person for a busy financial office...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
Experienced Data Entry Operators Needed
Top market research firm in Farmington Hills is currently seeking experienced data entry operators...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
HOT JOBS
Computer O/P Programmer, Suburbs, \$30,000...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time. Must have a minimum 2 years litigation experience and good organizational skills...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
OFFICE HELP/ LEASING AGENTS
Now hiring Leasing Agents for a large pet products store...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Experienced person who will assist with phone calls, mail, and general office duties...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Birmingham Mortgage is looking for a full time receptionist...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
AUTOMOTIVE SECRETARIES
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SECRETARIES

BOOKKEEPER
Priority Management Company
Seeking a motivated, energetic person for a busy financial office...

CUSTOMER SERVICE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
New Openings
Asking for motivated individuals for part time...

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EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY OPERATORS NEEDED
EARN \$450-\$750

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS APPLY TODAY! WORD PROCESSORS RECEPTIONISTS
Get your foot in the door with the right company...

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Immediate position available in credit bureau/analytical or environmental area...

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Full time position in Plymouth, Duties include bookkeeping and month and statements...

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FARMINGTON HILLS based firm, involved in sales & service of office equipment...

SECRETARY / ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Interact with clients in the high tech executive offices of international corporations...

BUYERS ASSISTANT \$18,200
An interesting position in a dynamic and fast paced environment...

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Positions available in Southeast & Florida areas...

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CASHIER
Customer Center in Westland seeking Cashier/Counter Good 'n' Friendly...

CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALIST
Self-motivated, energetic, organized individual to work in a fast paced environment...

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We are seeking experienced
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Part-Time
COORDINATOR
We are seeking a coordinator.
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522 Help Wanted
Part-Time
DESK RECEPTIONIST
We are seeking a desk receptionist.
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524 Help Wanted
Domestic
CARE GIVER FOR ELDERLY
We are seeking a caregiver.
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536 Childcare/
Baby-sitting Services
CHILD CARE
We are seeking childcare services.
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564 Financial Service
DO YOU HAVE
BAD CREDIT?
We are offering financial services.
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636 Lost & Found
LOST COCKEN
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702 Antiques/
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"DAVE IN DEPTHWAT"
We are offering antiques and collectibles.
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Domestic
GROSSE POINTE
We are seeking domestic help.
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HOUSEKEEPER
We are seeking a housekeeper.
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704 Arts & Crafts
ANNUAL CHART SALE
We are offering arts and crafts.
313-421-1022

706 Auction Sales
WASHTENAW COUNTY
PUBLIC AUCTION
We are offering auction sales.
313-421-1022

708 Flea Markets
BIRMINGHAM Flea Market
We are offering flea markets.
313-421-1022

710 Estate Sales
WELLINGTON PLACE
We are offering estate sales.
313-421-1022

706 Auction Sales
WASHTENAW COUNTY
PUBLIC AUCTION
We are offering auction sales.
313-421-1022

708 Flea Markets
BIRMINGHAM Flea Market
We are offering flea markets.
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710 Estate Sales
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Everything Goes
CLEAN OUT The Attic

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ESTATE SALES BY IRIS
ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS
ESTATE SALE WATERFORD

710 Estate Sales
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BROOMFIELD HILLS

711 Garage Sales
FARMINGTON HILLS
LYON TOWNSHIP
NOV-THIS ONE

711 Garage Sales
WIXOM OFFICE EQUIPMENT
712 Garage Sales Wayne
CANTON - QUANT SALE

712 Garage Sales Wayne
NORTHVILLE - 3 families
WESTLAND - Fr. Sat. Only Moving

713 Moving Sales
CHERRY DINING SET
FARMINGTON HILLS
LIVONIA - 2 FAMILY SALE

714 Clothing
NEW DESIGNER (HAND BAGS, PINS, WATCHES, & JEWELRY)
WEDDING DRESS
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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

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001 Accounting
CLASSIFIED SALES AD UP
006 Aluminum Siding
ABLE CONSTRUCTION

029 Brick, Block & Cement
ITALO CONSTRUCTION
VENTO Masonry & Cement Co. Inc.

031 Building/Remodeling
THOR CONSTRUCTION
GRANT'S CABINETS/COUNTER TOPS

060 Decks/Patio/Screening
A BEAUTIFUL CEDAR
CUSTOM WOOD DECKS

086 Floor Service
HARDWOOD FLOORS
LEGENDARY HARDWOOD FLOORS

104 Heating/Cooling
AMERICAN APPLIANCE HEATING & COOLING
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

123 Lawn, Garden Maintenance/Cleaning
AFFORDABLE Fall clean-ups
FALL CLEAN-UP

142 Painting/Decorating/Paperhangers
QUALITY PAINTING
PHOTOGRAPHY

176 Sewing/Machine Repair
ANY BRAND TUNED UP
SNOW REMOVAL

011 Asphalt/Blacktopping
AMERICAN ASPHALT COMPANY
THE JEFFERY CO.
022 Basement Waterproofing

031 Building/Remodeling
JOHN MCHUGH CONSTRUCTION
RON DUGAS BLDG.
SCHOLL CARPENTRY

040 Cabinetry/Formica
BARRY'S CARPENTRY SERVICE
CARPENTRY & PAINTING

069 Drywall
DRYWALL FINISHING
DRYWALL FINISHING
070 Electrical

091 Garages
GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
GARAGE DOOR RUST CUT OFF

108 Housecleaning
COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL
HOUSE-KE-TEER CLEANING SERVICE

109 Insulation
WINTERIZE YOUR HOME
115 Janitorial Service

121 Landscaping
AFFORDABLE LANDSCAPING
LaCOURE SERVICES

142 Painting/Decorating/Paperhangers
AFFORDABLE PAINTING
EAGLE PAINTING SERVICE

029 Brick, Block & Cement
AAA CUSTOM BRICK

047 Ceiling Work
SUSPENDED CEILING

048 Chimney Building/Repair
ALL CHIMNEYS

081 Fences
A BETTER FENCE

084 Firewood
AAA AMERICAN FIREWOOD

103 Roofing/Clean Up
CLEAN UP & HAULING SERVICE

TOPSOIL
SPECIAL

175 Sewing/Alterations

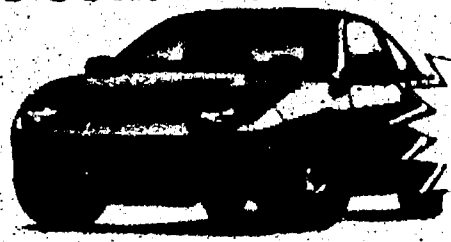
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- Dolby
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- Stereo Cassette
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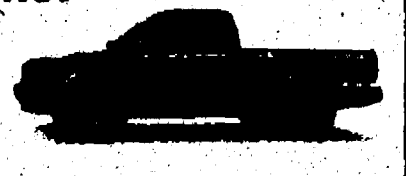


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RED'S PRICE **\$254**** GM OPTION II **\$231****
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'95 SONOMA SLS PICKUP

4.3 litre engine, automatic, air, aluminum wheels, SL8 trim. Stock #5032T



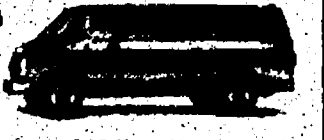
LIST \$16,590
SALE PRICE **\$14,995*** GM Employees subtract additional **\$805.25** LEASE FOR **\$242.46***** 36 Mo.

'95 VAN CLOSEOUT

All the '95's must go to make room for '96's!
\$1500 Rebates on all Conversion Vans
\$500 Rebates on all Safari Passenger Vans
HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!

'95 GMC 3/4 TON VANDURA

350 V-8, auto, air, side door glass, stereo, driver & passenger seats, 6600 GVW. Stock #6770-S.



LIST \$20,692
SALE PRICE **\$18,295*** GM Employees subtract additional **\$1034.60** Over 28 Cargo Vans In Stock

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE



Air Bags
Anti-lock Brakes

Loaded with equipment. Stock #82-S
Was \$23,314

RED'S PRICE **\$19,797*** GM OPTION II **\$18,657***



INCLUDED WITH ALL PONTIACS
• 3-Year "No Deductible" Warranty
• Courtesy Transportation
• 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

CLIP ANY TRI-COUNTY PONTIAC AD
IT'S GOOD AT RED'S

NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SSE



Sunroof, leather, keyless remote, traction control, loaded! Stock #4372-8

RED'S PRICE **\$23,395*** GM OPTION II **\$21,997***

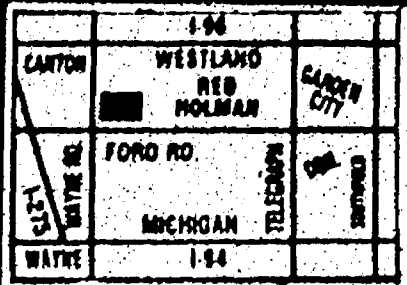
CARS RED HOLMAN'S SELECT USED VEHICLES TRUCKS

'94 GRAND AM 4 DR. GT V-6, Black, loaded \$12,500	'94 TOYOTA CELICA ST Red, power roof, 17,000 miles \$15,695	'93 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE V-6, loaded, reduced to \$10,995	'92 TRANSPORT Red, 3.8 V-6, X-trac clean \$12,995	'92 BONNEVILLE SE Black, buckets, alloys & More, low miles \$13,295	'94 SUBURBAN 4X4 BLE Dark Teal, dual air, loaded \$26,800	'94 SIERRA GT SHORTY Bright Red, buckets, like new \$20,995	'93 SAFARI SLT All wheel drive, Burgundy \$15,895	'93 GMC CONVERSION VAN 3/4 ton, Autoform, Black \$15,995	'91 GMC 8-15 SHORTY PICKUP 4.3 Vortec, air, auto., extras \$8,800
'91 GRAND AM LE 2 door, air, auto., alloys \$6995	'93 GRAND PRIX 4 door, Sport Group, ABS, alloys \$12,895	'94 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Black, power options \$15,695	'93 BONNEVILLE SLE Black, Grey leather, full power \$14,995	'88 GRAND PRIX SE 4-seater, Burgundy, 53,000 miles \$7,395	'93 GMC SONOMA 4 cyl., 5 speed, Black \$7,200	'95 JIMMY 4 Door, SLT, 4x4, White, Graphite Leather \$24,995	'95 JIMMY SL6 2 DR. 4x4, Red, 6,000 miles SAVE \$22,895	'95 GMC SIERRA CLUB CAB SLT 4x4, Red, 7,000 miles MUST SEE	'95 GMC RALLY VAN STX 2600 miles, Black Save Thousands!

SALES: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6 • SERVICE: Mon. & Thurs. 7-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 7-6

FORD ROAD AT WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND

721-1144



TRI-COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS

Red Holman

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK.

DON'T MAKE THE \$100 MISTAKE

*Plus tax, title & license. All rebates & dealer. Prices include destination charge and dealer prep. See us 10/1/95.

GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK -10% On Parts & Service

CRESTWOOD DODGE SAVES YOU MORE!!!

NEW 1996 DODGE STRATUS



POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED w/LEASE

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Console
- Tilt & Cruise
- Cassette

Stock #36040
\$14,997*
LEASE FOR **\$199*** 24 MO.

NEW 1996 DODGE INTREPID

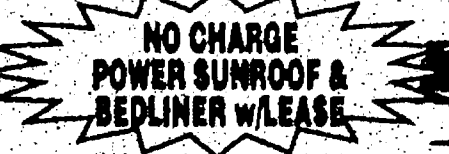


POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED w/LEASE

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- 3.3 V-6 Engine
- AM/FM Cassette
- Dual Air Bags
- 16" Wheels
- Cloth Buckets
- Console

Stock #35014
\$17,297* LEASE FOR **\$229*** 24 MO.

NEW 1996 DAKOTA CLUB CAB



NO CHARGE POWER SUNROOF & BEDLINER w/LEASE

- 3.9 V-6 • Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- SLT Pkg. • Loaded!

10 AT THIS PRICE
Stock #36009
\$15,997*
LEASE FOR **\$215*** 24 MO.

NEW 1995 RAM 1500 PICKUP



- Laramie SLT
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- Trailer Tow
- Cassette & More

Stock #88341
\$17,495*
LEASE FOR **\$229*** 24 MO.

NEW 1996 NEON HIGHLINE 2DR



POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED w/LEASE

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- Rear Defrost
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

Stock #32009
\$11,997* LEASE FOR **\$149*** 24 MO.

NEW 1995 CONVERSION VAN



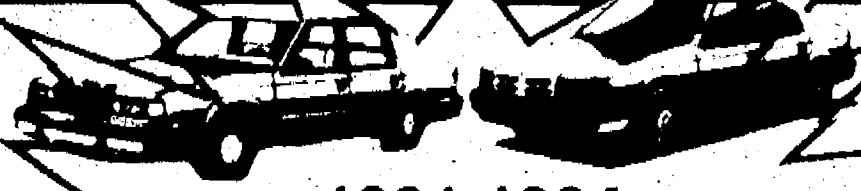
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM/FM Cassette
- Deluxe Jayco Conversion

Stock #84112
\$18,949*
LEASE FOR **\$199*** 24 MO.

\$2000 REBATES ON USED CARS!!!



1992-1994 SHADOWS
STARTING AT **\$5990****



1991-1994 DYNASTYS & SPIRITS
STARTING AT **\$4990****

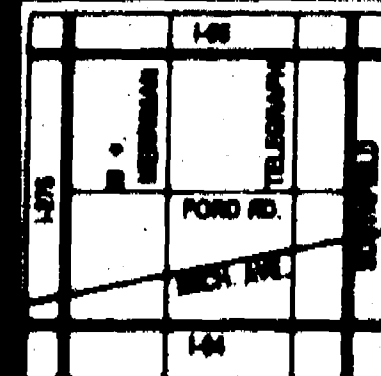


1987-1995 DAKOTA PICKUPS
STARTING AT **\$3990****



CRESTWOOD

DODGE



32850 FORD ROAD
GARDEN CITY
421-5700

Open Mon. & Thurs. 7 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SERVING
SOUTHEAST
MICHIGAN
SINCE 1917

OVER 900 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE!



The Rinke News

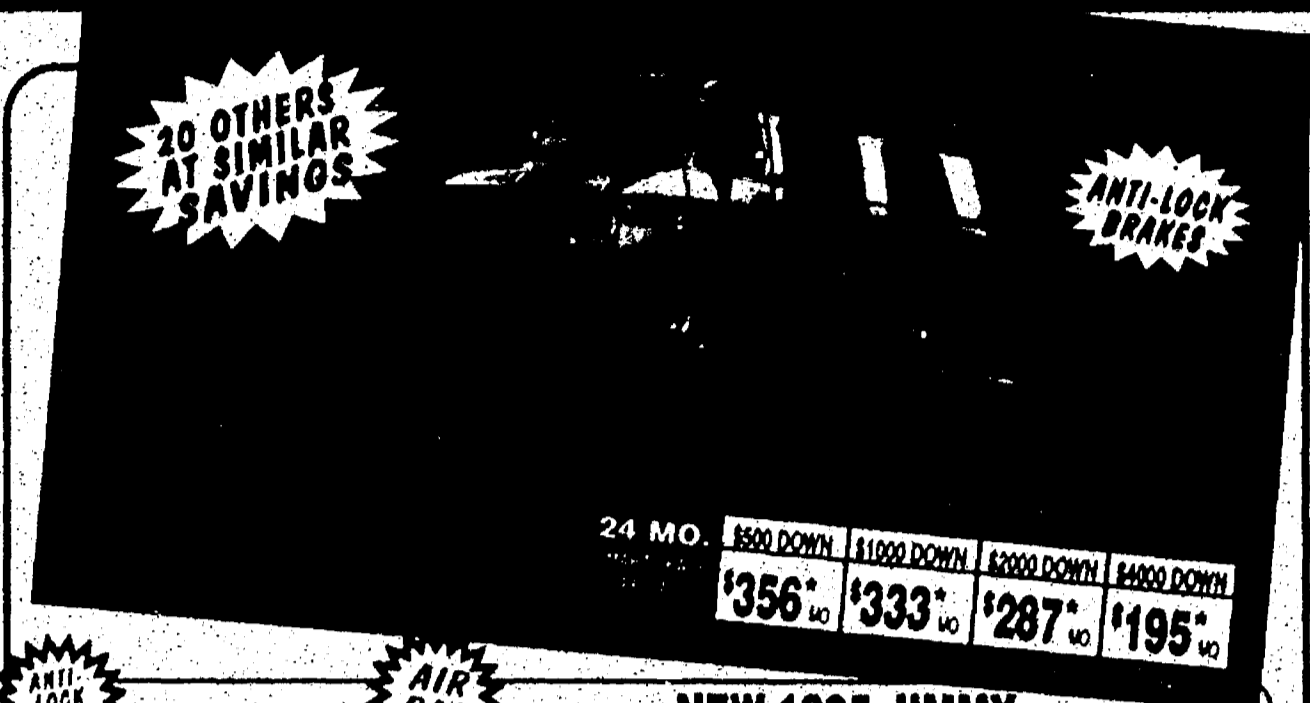
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION • JUST ADD TAX



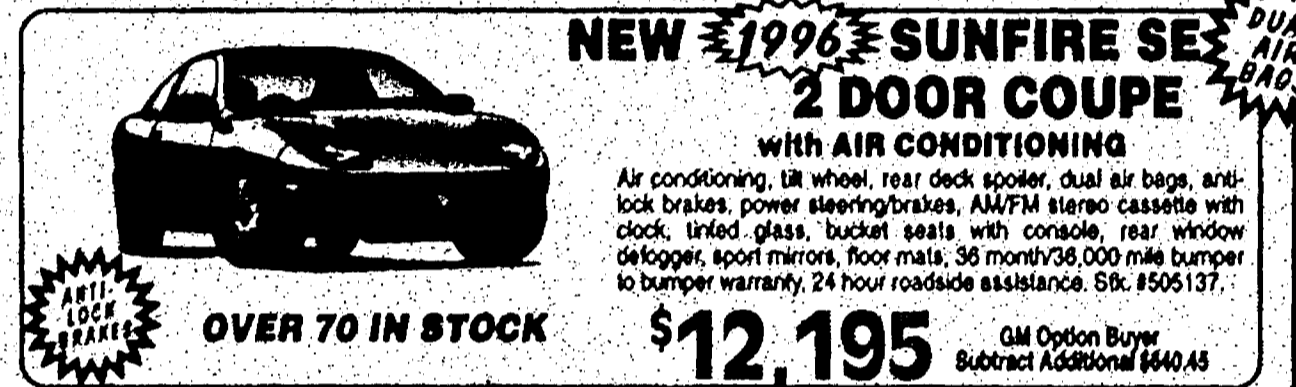
NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR SEDAN with ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
\$14,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$493.55

Air, automatic transmission, V6 engine, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, 55/45 split seats, rear defroster, delay wipers, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, tinted glass, pass key theft deterrent, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #288092.



NEW 1995 JIMMY STARCRAFT 4 DOOR 4x4
GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1268.70 **\$24,995**

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, Starcraft leather decor trim, overhead console, deep tread tires, delay wipers, aluminum wheels, fiberglass running boards, white letter tires, power seat, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, with equalizer and clock, 4.3 V6 engine. St. #558623



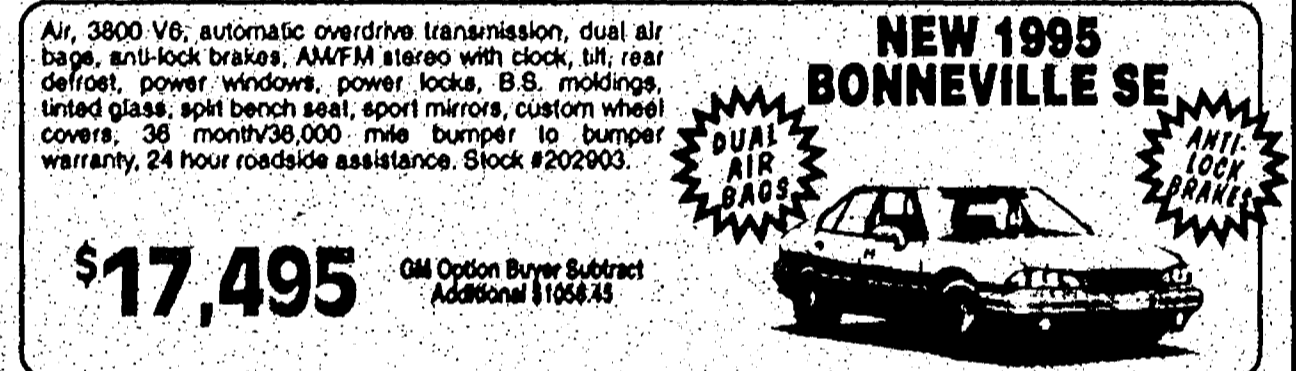
NEW 1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE with AIR CONDITIONING
\$12,195 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$640.45

Air conditioning, tilt wheel, rear deck spoiler, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tinted glass, bucket seats with console, rear window defogger, sport mirrors, floor mats, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. St. #505137.



NEW 1995 GMC STARCRAFT SAFARI XT RAISED ROOF CONVERSION VAN
\$20,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1099.55

Color TV, video cassette player, raised roof, fiberglass running boards, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, keyless entry, rear heat, deep tinted glass, power mirrors, overhead console, reclining seats, air bag, anti-lock brakes and much, much more. Stock #515444.



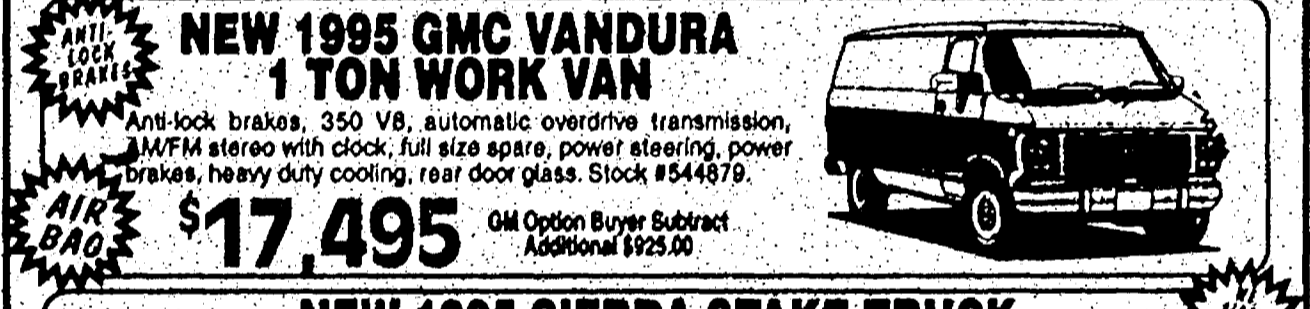
NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SE
\$17,495 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1658.35

Air, 3800 V6; automatic overdrive transmission, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, tilt, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, B.S. moldings, tinted glass, split bench seat, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #202903.



NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA HIGH RIDER 4x4
\$19,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1999.40

Air conditioning, automatic transmission with overdrive, enhanced 4.3 C.P.I. V6, SLS Sports decor, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer & clock, sliding rear window, gauges with tachometer, air bag, anti-lock brakes, heavy duty suspension, sliding rear window. Stock #524044.



NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA 1 TON WORK VAN
\$17,495 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$925.00

Anti-lock brakes, 350 V8, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo with clock, full size spare, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty cooling, rear door glass. Stock #544879.

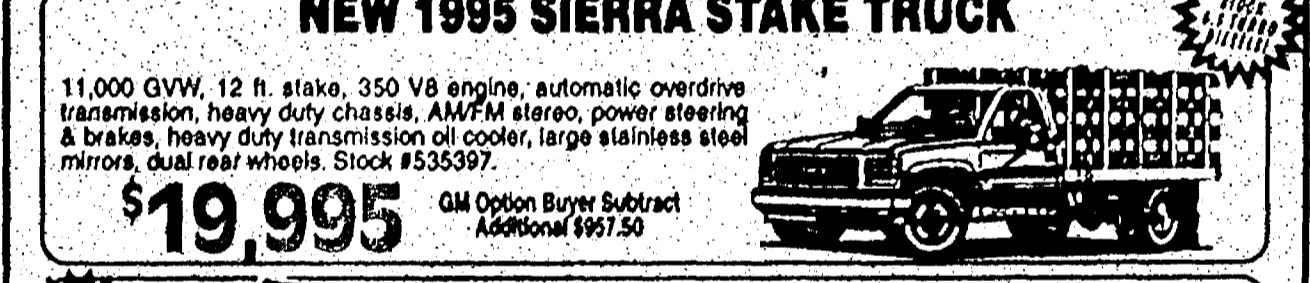


NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE
\$16,195 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$948.20

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, air bag, rear wiper/washer, side window defogger, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with clock, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #250998.

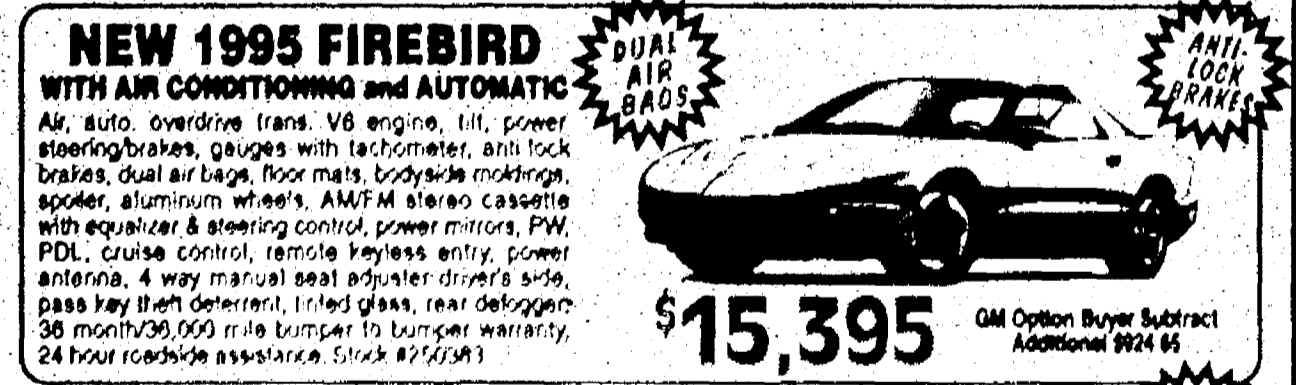
36 MO.	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$265 ⁰⁰	\$233 ⁰⁰	\$201 ⁰⁰	\$138 ⁰⁰

15,000 MILES PER YEAR



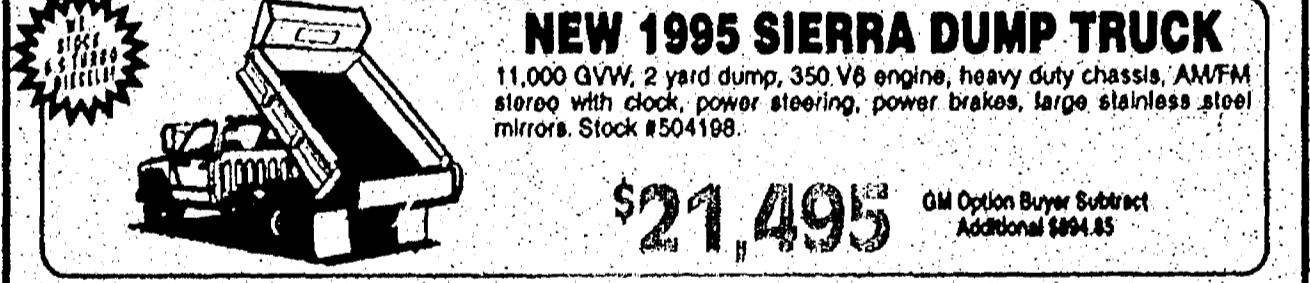
NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK
\$19,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$957.50

11,000 GVW, 12 ft. stake, 350 V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #535397.



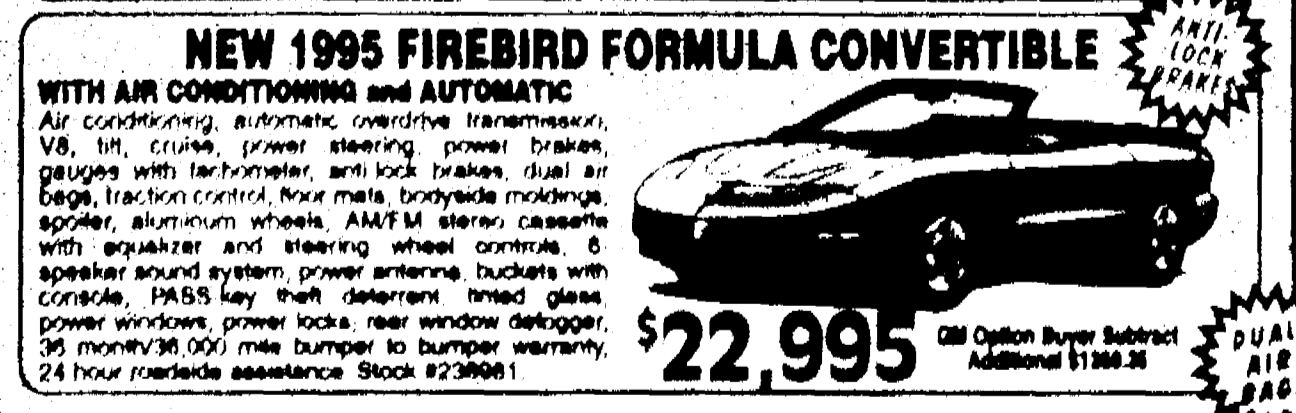
NEW 1995 FIREBIRD WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC
\$15,395 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$924.95

Air, auto. overdrive trans, V6 engine, tilt, power steering/brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti lock brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer & steering control, power mirrors, PW, PDL, cruise control, remote keyless entry, power antenna, 4 way manual seat adjuster driver's side, pass key theft deterrent, tinted glass, rear defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #274383



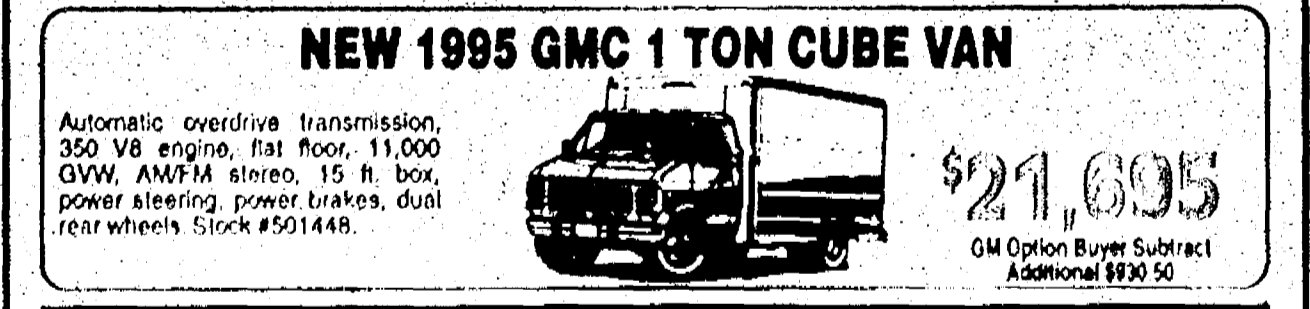
NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK
\$21,495 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$894.85

11,000 GVW, 2 yard dump, 350 V8 engine, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo with clock, power steering, power brakes, large stainless steel mirrors. Stock #504198.



NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC
\$22,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1268.31

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V8, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti lock brakes, dual air bags, traction control, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and steering wheel controls, 8 speaker sound system, power antenna, bucket seats with console, PASS key theft deterrent, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, rear window defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #238061



NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN
\$21,095 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$930.50

Automatic overdrive transmission, 350 V8 engine, flat floor, 11,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 15 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #501448.

CALL (810) 756-5100
VAN DYKE AT 11 MILE (1-696) WARREN

SALES HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8:30 AM-9 PM; TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 AM-6 PM

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

Prices include Pontiac/GMC cash back and are subject to prior sale.
*Smart Lease payment based on 24 month closed end lease 16,000 mi/year limitation. Subject to excess miles, lessee responsible for excess over and over. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit refunded to lessee. First month payment, finance, title & taxes additional down to get total amount, multiply monthly payment times term. Subject to 5% use tax.
*Based upon customer furnishing photo copy of state business tax ID or other piece of official documentation such as income tax statement or company bank statement as proof of eligibility. Vehicles must be registered in business company name 1995 models only. Not comparable with any other supported Smart Lease/Smart Buy Program or retail incentive program. A commercial customer is defined as someone who uses their truck in performing applications associated to the business daily operations. These vehicles are an asset of the business, are revenue producers and their primary use is work-related. Authorization to resell from GMC Truck and provided to distributors based upon providing necessary documentation. All businesses are not eligible, please contact dealer for additional details. Smart Drive Cash, Suburban and Terrain are ineligible.

860 Mercury TOPAZ 1993, 2 door, automatic, air, new, \$4,150 or best offer. \$10-599-8229. Work 313-966-6007.	866 Plymouth LASER RS 1991, automatic, air, power windows, door & locks, low miles. Only \$2448.	866 Plymouth LASER RS 1991, automatic, air, power windows, door & locks, low miles. Only \$2448.	866 Plymouth LASER 1993 RS, 5 speed, 27,000 miles. Great Gray, front, garage kept. \$2,000. (313) 961-5546	866 Plymouth LASER 1991, 5 speed Loaded Air, 1 owner. Great condition. \$2,000 miles. \$6100. (810) 263-2443
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862 Nissan
ALTIMA 1994 sedan, loaded, excellent condition. 100,000 miles. \$14,000. (810) 228-1992
NISSAN'S
1989-1994 CHOICE, All models
TAMAROFF MAXIMA 2400
TAMAROFF 353-1300.
NISSAN, 1985 300 ZX, leather, T-tops, 5 speed, great transportation, high miles. \$1,950. 313-421-5020
QUEST 1994 XE, 18,000 miles, perfect. Charcoal gray. \$19,800. 810-795-7225
BLANZA, 1988, 100,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$2,300. After 6pm. 810-553-3022

864 Oldsmobile
ACHEVA 1993, low miles, only \$4,990.
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep Eagle 313-453-8740 313-961-3171
ACHEVA 1992 BC - Fully loaded, excellent condition, all highway miles. \$4,100. (810) 249-8133
ACHEVA 1993 SL Sedan - V6, automatic, air, full power, loaded, clean. Good condition. 57,000 miles. \$6,800. (810) 632-5263
ACHIVA 1994 GC, 21,000 miles, fully loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. \$15,200. 810-478-3615
AURORA 1955, 14,000 miles, loaded, \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 6pm. (810) 678-2059
CALAIS 1987 - Black with sunroof, 5 speed, new cruise control, 60,000 miles, exhaust. \$1,800. (313) 637-0590
CALAIS, 1988, 8 Coupe, 5 speed, rear defrost, cassette, air, \$2,900 or best. (313) 844-3823
CIERA 1987, 4 door, Brougham, Loaded, all power 70,000 miles. 1 local owner, non-smoker. Call after 6pm. \$2,500. 810-798-4429
CUTLASS 1988 Catala, Runs great. \$1,200.
HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY 313-453-2424
CUTLASS 1987 CIERA - 2 door, excellent condition, clean. 83,000 miles. \$2,500. After 6pm. (313) 522-3227
CUTLASS 1987 Ciera 4 door, loaded, Good condition. Negotiable. (810) 336-3980
CUTLASS 1989 Ciera 4 door, low miles, great condition, new tires, brakes, etc. \$3,900. 810-280-0607
CUTLASS 1979, new front and rear brakes, black, dependable transportation. \$600. 810-926-1012
CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 Classic V-6, Loaded, sunroof, clean. Original owner. \$4,900. Call Days: 810-880-0906. Even: 810-828-4281
CUTLASS 1990 Supreme - Excellent condition. Completely equipped. 810-543-1232
CUTLASS 1983 Supreme 3.8L rebuilt 8000 miles, air, luxury trim vinyl top, immaculate. \$3,000. (810) 851-0705
CUTLASS 1994 Supreme 25,000 miles, leather, power seats, electronic instrument cluster. \$11,500. (810) 646-3065
CUTLASS SUPREME, 1993, SL, black, perfectly maintained, low miles. \$10,900. (313) 427-4370
CUTLASS 1972, 350 transmission, post, new tires, make offer. Days 810-948-1031. Even 313-329-2462
DELTA 88 1995 - 4000 miles. Must see. \$19,500. 313-464-8266
DELTA 88 1987 Royale - Loaded, excellent, well maintained. \$3,500. (313) 467-1911
NINETY EIGHT 1991 Regency Elite SED - 42,000 miles, leather, special paint (blue), power seats, electronic instrument cluster. \$11,500. (810) 646-3065
OLDS 88 1988, automatic, air, power windows, door & locks, air, vinyl cassette, looks & runs great. \$4,995. OLSON OLDS (313)-261-6000
OLDS 88 1987 Brougham, 49,000 miles, loaded, excellent, clean, schoolteacher. \$4,000. (810) 851-3057
OLDS 88 1990, REGENCY, leather, power seat/window/lock, 48,000 miles, like new. \$4,495. OLSON OLDS (313)-261-6900
OLDS 1990 ROYAL, V-6, 4 door, air, power windows, door & locks, vinyl, Very Clean! \$5,500. 313-427-7226
OLDS 88, 1992 Touring Sedan, loaded, all the toys & more. Clean. \$11,500. (810) 642-7197
REGENCY, 1991, Elite, all options, CD, sunroof, new tires, more. \$10,000 or best. (810) 642-8029
REGENCY 88 1989 Elite - 90,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, nice. \$6,995. OLSON OLDS (313)-261-7061
88 REGENCY 1988, excellent condition, V-6, 3.8, \$4,700. (313) 697-5441
ROYAL 88, 1990, automatic, air, vinyl, air cassette, power windows & locks, 57,000 miles. \$7,995. OLSON OLDS (313)-261-6900
866 Plymouth
ACCLAIM 1990 LX, V-6, black, sunroof, leather, door & locks. 95,000 miles. \$3,500. (810) 471-1413
ACCLAIM 1991, 14,000 miles, air, heated, 6.0 cylinder, new number. \$4,000. (810) 588-5299
ACCLAIM 1991, Full green, V6, power windows, locks, \$4,495. OLSON OLDS (313)-261-6900
ACCLAIM 1992, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air, leather, sunroof, \$4,995. Call after 6pm. (810) 544-9440
ACCLAIM 1994 - V6, AWD, brakes, clean. \$11,990. (313)-261-6900
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep Eagle 313-453-8740 313-961-3171
MINIFR 1992 S, 2 door, V6, with manual, air, red & black, full power, free warranty. OLDS (313)-261-6900
MURTER 1988 (Cruiser) Low mileage, leather, sunroof, \$11,000 or best. 313-827-0020 or 810-547-4919
MURTER 1984, V6, 18,000 miles. \$10,440. (313)-261-6900
FOX HILLS
LASER 1989 RS, automatic, fully loaded, sunroof, \$4,900 or best. \$9,000 or best. (313) 459-4121

Autumn's Auto Deals

'96 BLAZER 4 DR.
4 wheel drive, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, 4.3 V6, 4 speed, automatic transmission, LS decor, bucket seats, electronic shift, transfer case.
\$1825 CASH DOWN
\$3550**
per mo.
24 MO. LEASE**

'96 LUMINA SEDAN
Custom 60/40 split seat, rear defogger, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo cassette, power windows, cruise, tilt, power locks, more. Stock #3051.
\$1650 CASH DOWN
\$2460**
per mo.
24 MO. LEASE**

DEMO '95 MONTE CARLO Rear defogger, automatic transmission, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks and trunks. Stock #6768. NOW \$15,989*	1000 REBATE '95 LUMINA MINI VAN Rear defogger, automatic transmission, V5, 7 passenger seating, air, power locks, cruise, tilt steering, electric mirrors, locks and trunks. Stock #2517. NOW \$17,149*
'95 GEO TRACKER-Convertible Stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, black. Stock #2182. NOW \$10,995*	1000 REBATE '95 ASTRO CUSTOM VAN by GLADIATOR Cast alum. wheels, running boards, rear sofa, 4 captain chairs, split graphics, oak interior wood, power windows & locks & mirrors, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette. Stk. #2265. NOW \$18,989*

GM EMPLOYEES - SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET. GEO

LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
PLYMOUTH & HADGERTY ROADS (ACROSS FROM UNIVIS)

SALE HOURS: MON. & THURS. 9:30-5:30 TUES. WED. FRI. 9:30-5

*24 month, 3,000 mile closed end lease with option to purchase at lease end at predetermined price. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and miles at 10¢ per mile. 1st payment refundable security deposit (payment plus \$25) and down payment due at lease inception plus tax, license. Total obligation multiply term by payment. *Plus tax, license, reg. fees.

VARSAITY LINCOLN MERCURY
"These Deals Are So Good They Even Scare Me!"
9 DOWN
**12 months, 12,000 mile warranty

1993 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON Auto, air, p.s., p.b., rear defrost, stereo cassette, front wheel drive. \$7475	1994 FORD TEMPO GL 3 DR. Auto, air, p.s., p.b., 100,000 miles, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette. \$174
1993 FORD PROBE SE Auto, air, p.s., p.b., power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette. \$9995	1994 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. Auto, air, p.s., p.b., power windows, door & locks, stereo cassette. \$164
1993 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, 30,000 miles, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette. \$9995	1993 FORD FESTIVA L Auto, air, p.s., p.b., 100,000 miles, stereo cassette, front wheel drive. \$117
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 DR. Auto, air, p.s., p.b., 4 cruise, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette. \$7955	1994 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON Auto, air, p.s., p.b., power windows & locks, rear defrost, stereo cassette. \$174
1993 MERCURY COUGAR LS 4 DR. Power windows, door & locks, stereo cassette, tilt & cruise, stereo cassette, low miles. A Honey! \$8688	1993 ESCORT LX 2 DR. Auto, air, p.s., stereo cassette, rear defrost. Dark blue with Gray cloth door on the rear. \$139
1993 MERCURY COUGAR LS Low miles, auto, air, 4 cruise, power windows, locks & seats, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. \$5455	1993 FORD RANGER XLT PICK-UP P.s., p.b., stereo cassette, sliding rear window. Dark blue w/gray cloth, aluminum wheels. \$174
1993 MERCURY COUGAR LS Low miles, auto, air, 4 cruise, power windows, locks & seats, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. \$5995	TRUCK VAN & SUV
1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR. Chevrolet Gray w/matching cloth, aluminum wheels, power windows, door & locks, stereo cassette. \$5955	1993 FORD E250 HIGH TOP CAMPERS SPECIAL F150, stove, microwave, porta-potty, TV, VCR, L8 & loaded, windows, lock dual air, and much more. No need to look any more. \$19,495
1997 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON V-6, power windows, locks & seats, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette. 3rd Seat Yool! \$5425	1994 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER LT 4x4 4 DR. 1994, 1.9, auto, air, power windows, lock and seats, 4.0 cruise, stereo cassette, 20000 miles. Call after 6pm. \$18,750
1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES Thermaplating leather, aluminum wheels, power windows, locks & seats, tilt & cruise. \$8988	1992 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT Bright blue w/gray cloth, 5 speed, air, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, p.s., 4.0 V6 engine, ready for work or play. \$9,950
1993 ESCORT GT Power windows, door & locks, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, bright red w/gray cloth, low miles. \$8885	1992 FORD EXPLORER EDGE BAUER 4 DR. 4x4 Auto, air, power windows, locks & seats, tilt & cruise, rear defrost, 50000 miles, come out to see. \$15,800
1990 PLYMOUTH LASER HATCHBACK 4 speed, air, p.s., rear defrost, stereo cassette. Sharp! \$6888	1994 FORD E150 707 CONVERSION VAN Auto, dual air, heat, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, TV, 5.0 V8, get ready for vacation, excellent driving unit, life of yours. \$16,480
LUXURY SPORT & MORE	1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DR. 4x4 1993, 4.0 V6, C.D., stereo, sliding rear window, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, impeccable! \$17,495
1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Brougham Red with matching cloth, power windows, locks & seats, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. A-799 Local One Owner. \$9955	1990 FORD E150 SUPER VAN HI TOP Auto, air, wheel chair lift, safety and ready for transportation. \$10,495
1994 COUGAR XRT V6, Silver Frost with matching cloth, loaded, 24,000 prepared miles. \$13,925	1994 F250 SUPER CAB DIESEL 4X4 XLT TRAIL 2 ton, like a city car, loaded, 32,000 miles, very nice, some "that's hot". \$20,955
1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES Garnet Red w/matching leather, Geo metric aluminum wheels, loaded, low miles. Compare This Beauty For Only \$18,825	1994 F150 XL 4x4 30,000 miles, p.s., p.b., aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, bright red w/gray cloth. A bundle on this deal. \$12,975
1993 SABLE LS 30,000 miles, dip/dash, keyless entry, aluminum wheels, power windows, locks & seats. Absolutely A Green Full! \$12,925	1992 FORD AEROSTAR JT EXTENDED ALL WHEEL DRIVE 19-ton Blue, low miles, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, stereo cassette, 4.0 V6. \$10,988
1992 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Front wheel drive, 21,000 miles, A-799 One Owner, loaded, 100,000 miles, 1994, Best Deal Chevrolet Gray with Light Gray leather! \$18,995	1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Auto, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, rear defrost, stereo cassette, 19-ton Red & Silver. Compare at only \$11,955
1993 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 11,000 prepared miles, Garnet Red with Mocha leather interior & top. Absolutely Best Condition. Sale Priced! \$19,995	1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DR. 4x4 20000 miles, dual air, dual air, TV, VCR, power windows, 44,000 miles "never been smoked" by anybody! \$14,995
1993 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS Light saddle decorated in color w/matching cloth, 12,000 miles, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, rear defrost, stereo cassette. A-799. \$12,475	1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS Auto, air, p.s., p.b., power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, power seats, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette. \$13,955
1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES Crystal Blue decorated paint with Dark Blue leather, power windows, door & locks, aluminum wheels. Excellent Condition. \$14,888	1994 FORD F150 MARK III CONVERSION PICK-UP Custom leather, running boards, painted bumper, custom wheels & tires. A "Must See". Auto V8, air, dual Green interior paint. \$16,988
1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES Pearl Gray matching leather, Y-poke aluminum wheels, low miles. Impeccable Condition. Priced Right! \$19,825	1990 FORD AEROSTAR EDGE BAUER EXTENDED VAN 4.0 V6, loaded, 2 ton, Brougham in color, dual air, stereo cassette w/C.D. low miles, clean as a white. \$9,950
1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES Black on Black, low miles, loaded. Clean As A Whistle! \$12,988	1996 FORD BRONCO EDGE BAUER 18,000 miles, Garnet Green w/mocha leather interior, 20000 miles, 1994, 4.0 V6, stereo cassette, running boards, mtd. \$24,325
1994 LINCOLN MARK VII Black w/matching leather, 22,000 miles, power windows, traction & seats, premium sound cassette. Spotless Condition! \$23,475	1994 RANGER SPLASH 11,000 miles, air, p.s., p.b., stereo cassette, sliding rear glass, chrome wheels. Garnet Blue w/gray cloth. A Honey! \$11,985
1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES 40,000 miles, Dark Red w/matching leather, geometric alum. wheels. Local New Car Trade-In. Client! \$15,955	

Hrs. Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-5:30
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:30-6:00
Sat. 9:30-5:00

VARSAITY LINCOLN MERCURY
14552 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, MI 48124
Tel: 313-453-8740

Annual FALL KICK-OFF Sale!

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1996 ALTIMA GXE 5 speed, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, air, aluminum wheels, defogger. LEASE FOR \$165* MO. 24 MONTHS	1996 MAXIMA GXE 3.0 V6, dual air bags, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks. LEASE FOR \$199* MO. 24 MONTHS
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Lease based on approved credit. 24 month closed end. Requires cap. cost reduction of \$1950.00, 12,000 per year, 15¢ per mile over limit. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price to be determined at inception. Total payments equal payment times term. Acq. fee, destination, tax, title, doc fee and plates due at delivery. Prior sales and leases excluded. All rebates to dealer.

37901 GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE WEST OF HALSTED FARMINGTON HILLS 810-471-0800

Annual FALL KICK-OFF Sale!

You'll Score BIG At Bill Cook!

1995 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. LEASE FOR \$12,995* 20 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE	1996 BUICK RIVIERA Prestige Package With Leather LEASE FOR \$369** 30 MONTHS
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*Lease based on approved credit. 30 month closed end lease. Requires cap. cost reduction of \$995.00, 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile over limit. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price to be determined at inception. Total payments equal payment times term. Acquisition fee, destination, tax, title, doc fee and plates due at delivery. Prior sale and leases excluded. All rebates to dealer. **Plus tax, title, destination, rebates to dealer.

37901 GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE WEST OF HALSTED FARMINGTON HILLS 810-471-0800

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Free Pumpkins For The Kids (while supplies last)	Cider & Donuts For Any Test Drive	32-Pt. Safety Inspection	Most Vehicles Eligible For Warranties	EZ Financing From Zero Down (with approved credit)
'93 ESCORT WAGON LX 3 to Choose \$7860	'93 ESCORT 2-DR SPORT Aluminum wheels, black auto. \$7790	'91 TEMPO 4-DR GL Auto air, V6, 5 speed. \$3650	'95 PROBE SE Like new. Only \$10,750	'94 F150 4x4 A seal at Only \$14,780
'93 F150 XLT 6 cyl, 5.0, 4 door, power windows & locks, air, low miles. \$10,780	'94 TOPAZ GS Auto air, 5 to choose. \$8225	'93 BRONCO XLT White, 351 V8, auto, all the toys. \$19,975	'94 RANGER SPLASH Elec blue V6 5 speed, air, clean. \$9750	'94 BRONCO XLT V-6, auto, loaded, elec. rec. very clean. \$20,875
'95 TAURUS GL Loaded, 5 to choose. \$13,288	'92 TEMPO GL 4-DR 4 cyl, auto, air, red, blue, net blue. \$5688	'89 ESCORT GT Back 5 speed, air, 51,000 miles. \$4488	'91 FESTIVA 2-DR Auto, great transportation! \$3150	'91 AEROSTAR V-6, Auto, Air, Mocha Frost. \$6988
'90 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded, very clean. \$11,988	'90 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE V-6, auto, air, leather only. \$7788	'95 CONTOUR GL Full power, 5 to choose. \$12,388	'90 TAURUS V-6, auto, air, white. Won't last at \$4988	'88 MAZDA 323 SE 4-DR 5 speed, air, Won't last at \$3388
'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR like a city car. \$6375	'93 TAURUS GL Loaded, mtd. net. \$8988	'94 DODGE RAM V8 maximum auto, 14 power, dual air, black, prep. \$16,488	'92 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 6 cyl, 5 speed, black, prep. \$11,988	'94 ESCORT 4-DR HATCHBACK Auto, air, power seats & brakes, 48,000, 3 to choose. \$8688
'94 ESCORT 4-DR HATCHBACK 5 speed, air, cassette, mtd. net. \$7688	'94 E-250 HD CARGO VAN V8, auto, air. \$15,850	'95 F-150 4X4 XLT Auto, air, P.W.A.P.L. 5.0, 5 speed, net. \$19,488	'95 WINDSTAR GL 7 passenger \$14,988	'95 MARQUIS LS Leather, loaded. \$18,950

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582-1172

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<p>1995 BONNEVILLE SE</p>  <p>Air, 3800 V6, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual airbags, tilt, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, illuminated entry, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster & more. Stk #950204.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$18,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$1087.70</p>	<p>1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE</p>  <p>DRIVERS ED SPECIAL Air conditioning, stereo, cassette, automatic, door locks, ABS brakes, reclining bucket seats, dual mirrors and much more. DRIVER'S ED SPECIAL. Stk. #950562.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$12,695* GM OPT. II Deduct \$746.50</p>	<p>1996 JIMMY</p>  <p>4.3 liter enhanced V-6 engine, auto trans, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power mirrors, power windows/locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 door, 2 WD and much more! Stock #968028.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,995* 30 mo. Smart Lease \$325** GM OPT II Deduct \$1117.30</p>	<p>1995 VANDURA CARGO VAN</p>  <p>Air, 4.3 V6, 4 speed auto transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, ABS brakes, full size spare, AM/FM radio. VIN 550244.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$16,895* Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00</p>
<p>1995 FIREBIRD</p>  <p>Air, automatic, 3.8 V6, removable hatch roof, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, power windows & locks, cruise, keyless entry, stereo cassette with equalizer & more. Stock #950826.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,599* GM OPT. II Deduct \$997.25</p>	<p>1995 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE</p>  <p>Automatic, air, 2.3 Quad 4, rear deck spoiler, 15" aluminum wheels, tilt, cruise, AM/FM & cassette, rear defroster. Stock #950911.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$13,685* GM OPT II Deduct \$705.70</p>	<p>1995 SIERRA PICKUP</p>  <p>4.3 liter V6 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, and much more! Stock #957540.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$13,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$696.85 COMMERCIAL BUYERS DEDUCT \$300.00</p>	<p>1995 SAFARI VAN</p>  <p>4.3 liter V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, air bags, ABS brakes, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, 8 passenger seating, power mirrors, deep tinted glass, luggage carrier, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stk #957545.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,995* 30 Mo. Smart Lease \$319** GM OPT II Deduct \$1002.65</p>
<p>1995 TRANS SPORT SE</p>  <p>3.1 V6, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver side airbag & more. Stk. #950052.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$14,995* GM OPT. II Deduct \$894.45</p>	<p>1995 SONOMA PICKUP</p>  <p>4.3 V6, automatic, air, cassette, cruise, tilt, ABS brakes, aluminum wheels, loaded. Stock #957525.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$13,695* GM OPT II Deduct \$774.75</p>		

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Loaded, auto, leather, moonroof, CD, JBL, power everything! MSRP \$28,905

\$399 DOWN!
\$399 PER MO.!
24 MO. LEASE

1996 F-150 Eddie Bauer

Air, power window, power locks, cruise, tilt, cab steps, chrome step bumper. Stock #61071.

WAS \$20,759
24 MO. \$208 LEASE**

4x2 & 4x4 Supercabs Also Available!

1995 RANGER XLT

Air, 6 cylinder, auto aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt, power windows/locks, sliding rear window, cassette, anti-theft remote entry.

WAS \$17,795 **\$13,663** YOU PAY**

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BEST QUALITY AND THE BEST PRICE

MANY NEW VAN CONVERSIONS
Priced less than a Mini Van!!

COMPARE OURS VS. the rest



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1995 MUSTANG GT
Mech Sound System, defroster, power windows, locks & seat, CD player.

WAS \$21,144 **YOU PAY \$16,359***

1995 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Auto, Mech Sound System, CD, air, defrost, remote keyless.

WAS \$25,130 **YOU PAY \$19,195***

1995 ESCORT 3 DOOR SPORT

Air, defroster, cassette

WAS \$13,960 **YOU PAY \$10,125***

1996 CONTOUR GL

Cassette, mats, power heated mirrors, defroster.

WAS \$15,610 **5 AT THIS PRICE**
YOU PAY 24 MO. LEASE \$13,570* **\$199****

1996 WINDSTAR GL LOADED!

472 Pkg., luggage rack, privacy glass, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette.

WAS \$23,935 **10 AT THIS PRICE**
YOU PAY 24 MO. LEASE \$20,591* **\$309****

1996 TAURUS

Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette.

WAS \$20,205 **20 AT THIS PRICE**
YOU PAY 24 MO. LEASE \$17,679* **\$299****

1995 EXPLORER 4 Door XLT
Running boards, trailer tow, perform axle, luggage rack

REBATE \$1300
WAS \$27,720 **YOU PAY \$23,520***

1995 AEROSTAR
Air, defroster, stereo, tilt #52118

WAS \$16,063 **YOU PAY \$14,448***

1995 ASPIRE 3 Door
WAS \$8790

YOU PAY \$6999*

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NAME	FIRM	MODEL	YEAR	VEHICLE SECURITY NUMBER	PURCHASER'S SIGNATURE
ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	DATE	DATE
PHONE	NAME OF EMPLOYER	MAIL ADDRESS	DATE	DATE	DATE
DATE OF PURCHASE	DATE OF DELIVERY	DATE OF REGISTRATION	DATE OF TITLE	DATE	DATE