

Westland Observer

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 102

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Top seniors: The Westland senior resources department recently named its senior citizens of the year in the areas of service, and leadership. /4A

OPINION

Taking off: The Metro Airport expansion and General Motors' purchase of the Renaissance Center bode well for the entire area. /9A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Weep not that the Lollapalooza Festival is skipping the Detroit area this year; there's plenty of other music to be heard this summer. /1B

SPORTS

Coach resigns: Mike George is stepping down after eight seasons with the Madonna University baseball program. /1C

Zebras fall: Romulus knocked out Wayne Memorial in Class A pre-district baseball. /2C

HEALTH NEWS

Accolades: Area residents are recognized with national and local awards. /9C

AT HOME

Water wonders: People are resorting to spas at home. /D

COMMUNITY LIFE

Many thanks: Kathie Tuyo has a lot to be grateful for — health, family and 2-month-old Michelle, who helped save her mother's life. /11A



REAL ESTATE

Award winners: Area contractors and architects played major roles in most of the projects designated as 1996 construction and design winners. /1E

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Veterans remembered



Holiday ceremony: Buglers (above) from the John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School marching band were part of the annual Memorial Day ceremony, which followed the holiday parade, sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Veterans Parade Council. Tom Teran (in white baseball cap) and his wife, Anna, (holding American flag, in dark jacket) played key roles in the ceremony at the Wayne City Hall. Their son was a Vietnam War MIA. See Page 3A.



PHOTOS BY BEN PONSKY

Livonia cracks down on skipping

■ The Livonia School District adopted tougher rules governing absences. The new policy goes into effect this fall.



BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Five unexcused absences and a Livonia Public Schools' high school student will

get dropped from class. Tougher attendance procedures which go into effect this fall change the rules for chronic truants.

Under the new rules, 12 absences — either excused or unexcused — may also mean a student gets dropped from class.

"This is a step in the right direction," said Ken Timmons of the Livonia Board of Education. "Our old system was extremely liberal."

The old rules allowed seven unexcused absences and 15 total absences before a student was dropped from class.

Currently in the Wayne-Westland district, a high school student gets dropped from class after 15 absences, whether excused or unexcused. Suspensions count toward the absences.

Also, a student has to be failing the class to be dropped.

The new Livonia district rules spell out what happens after each absence:

- The first unexcused absence brings a formal notice from the teacher. This could be a telephone call. But trustee Dan Lessard said it would be a "waste of time" for the teacher to leave a message on a telephone answering machine.
- The second unexcused absence

See SKIPPING, 2A

New county tax could aid local parks

BY BOB NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County will make improvements in several local parks — and play a role in running some city of Detroit facilities — if voters OK a quarter-mill tax increase on the Aug. 6 ballot.

On a 9-3 vote Tuesday, the Wayne County Commission approved ballot language for a new five-year tax dedicated to parks, on the condition that the county continue to appropriate parks money from its general fund at the current level of \$2.78 million. If approved, the new levy would generate nearly three times that amount — an

■ A tentative list includes trails, boardwalks and bird watching tower at Holliday Nature Preserve, and a bird tower and environmental education center at Nankin Mills.

estimated \$7.92 million next year.

The cost to homeowners would be 25 cents a year per \$1,000 of taxable property value.

The ballot language, developed by the Ed McNamara administration, specifies that some of

the money would be spent at Hines Park, Elizabeth Park in Trenton, Fort Wayne in Detroit and Chandler Park in Detroit. The last two are owned by the city; the county does not own any park facilities in Detroit.

Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan suggested the commission quickly approve a detailed plan for use of the money if the tax passes. A tentative list includes improvements to the Holliday Nature Preserve and Nankin Mills in Westland; Bell Creek and Lola Valley parks in Redford;

See PARKS, 2A

Middle school students get their day in court

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

When Westland district judges brought their court cases to Adams Middle School on Friday for Law Day, student Kunal Patel was impressed.

Patel, based in from Stevenson Middle School, watched intently as a 12-year drug user admitted his mistakes in front of hundreds of Adams,

Stevenson and Marshall middle school students.

"I didn't listen, and now I'm paying for it," the defendant said.

Patel did listen Friday.

"That man did drugs 12 years ago, and now he has to pay for it," Patel said. "I learned that you shouldn't do drugs and drink, and you should try to stay out of trouble."

See COURT, 3A



Learning the law: Brandon Liptak, 13, foreground, listens on Law Day. With him are Jon Gregg, 14, and Billy Gaffney, 15.

Student wins honor

Westland resident Laura Pease, a University of Michigan-Dearborn student, and classmate Kristine Thebo of Riverview won honorable mention in a nationwide contest sponsored by DuPont Corp. The students won \$500, plaques and a trip to an awards ceremony in April in Wilmington, Del. Pease and Thebo designed a Teflon-coated throttle body that will help keep ice off of an engine and do away with the need for a miniature "heat stove." Pease, 22, is the daughter of James and Katherine Pease and a 1991 graduate of Franklin High School.

Sheriff gives award

Becky Knight, a Schweitzer Elementary School fifth-grader, has won third place in the

PLACES & FACES

Wayne County Sheriff's Department's annual Say No To Drugs and Gangs essay contest. She won in the grades four through six division and received a \$50 savings bond. She attended an award ceremony on May 9. This year's contest had about 1,500 participants. Essays were judged by several law enforcement and legislative representatives. Knight is a student in Michelo Nagy's class at Schweitzer Elementary.

Landscape awards set

Mayor Robert Thomas' office will be accepting nominations for residential and business land-

scaping beautification awards beginning June 6. The last day for nominations will be Aug. 21.

Judging for residential nominees will be based on the overall appearance of the front and back yards, including flowers, color combinations, trees and greenery. Judging for non-residential nominees will be based on the same criteria, as well as the cleanliness of the business and its property. Condominiums and apartments will be judged under the business award category.

To submit nominations, call 487-3200 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or send them to Mayor Robert Thomas, Beautification Awards, City of Westland, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Mich. 48185.

Winners will receive various plaques and certificates, dinner and gift certificates and, for the first-place residential winner, dinner for two with the mayor via limousine.

Parks from page 1A

Lower Rouge Park in Canton, Westland, Wayne and Inkster; Cross Winds Marsh in Sumpter Township; and Detroit's Mariner Park.

Including the current general-fund appropriation in the ballot proposal ensures that voters will get what they ask for, Duggan said. "This is going to be for new facilities and new service."

An important factor is the building and operation of new facilities at the Detroit parks, on which the county and the Dennis Archer administration just agreed last week, Duggan said. He added many legal issues must still be worked out.

"I don't see us taking title to the funds. I see us operating the facilities," Duggan said of the Detroit projects.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said he opposes the tax increase even though some projects it would fund would go in his district. McCotter represents most of Livonia, Plymouth, and Plymouth Township.

"I do not believe in the Santa Claus theory of government," he said. "The county wants its tax increase. The county will use every means at its disposal to get its tax increase."

He also said since the current general-fund parks spending will not be indexed to inflation, that will amount to a cut in parks funding from the general fund.

McCotter then suggested three other alternatives to raise a special parks fund: increasing the general-fund appropriation, dedicating a percentage of the county budget surplus to parks, or using money from the sale of surplus county land.

'We can't keep turning our backs on what's happening to young people today. It's crucial for us to provide recreational opportunities for young people ... I'm sure people will have a lot of questions (about proposed projects). They have every right to question us thoroughly.'

Kay Beard
county commissioner

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, echoed McCotter.

"The taxpayers that I represent will end up having to work so hard that they'll never get any time off to enjoy these parks," he said before the vote. During the meeting he added that all Wayne County municipalities have local parks, and expanding the county system amounts to duplication.

"When we consider the whole general fund ... that (\$2.78 million) is a considerable amount for the county to be investing in parks programs in light of all the other parks programs that are out there," Patterson said.

Approval for putting the question on the ballot nearly followed party lines, with Democrat Edward Boike of Taylor joining the commission's three Republicans — McCotter, Patterson, and Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe — in voting no.

Democrat Michelle Plawecki, who represents Redford and part of Livonia, was

absent from Tuesday's meeting.

After the vote, Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, who represents Westland and Garden City, said parks spending is critical to address the problem of delinquent youth.

"We can't keep turning our backs on what's happening to young people today," she said. "It's crucial for us to provide recreational opportunities for young people."

"I'm sure people will have a lot of questions," she said of the specific projects. "They have every right to question us thoroughly."

The tentative wish list of projects includes:

- Hines Park: Three new soccer fields, three new basketball courts, 17 new picnic centers, new arboretum.

- Holliday Nature Preserve: Trails, boardwalks and bird watching tower.

- Lower Rouge Park: Two new soccer fields, new volleyball court, horse stables, bike trails.

- Nankin Mills: Bird tower, environmental education center.

- Bell Creek Park: Picnic center, two new soccer fields, two ball diamonds refurbished, two tennis courts resurfaced.

- Lola Valley Park: New picnic center, new volleyball courts.

- Cross Winds Marsh Park: Observation tower, canoe livery, wetland arboretum.

- Elizabeth Park: River walk, amphitheater, pony livery, marina improvements.

- Fort Wayne: Museum, renovations.

- Mariner Park: Picnic development, river boat tie-up.

- Chandler Park: Water park development.

Skipping from page 1A

brings a mailed notice from the teacher.

•The third unexcused absence brings intervention from a high school administrator, who contacts the family and also sends them a written notice. At this point, an administrator, not the teacher, enters the picture.

•The fifth unexcused absence means a student is dropped from a course, with no credit received. Parents will be notified in writing of the dropped class. Suspensions are not included among the five unexcused absences.

•After eight absences, whether excused, unexcused or because the student is suspended, a counselor will talk to the student to find out what the problem is. The information gleaned by the counselor will be passed on to the assistant principal. Parents also will be sent another letter.

•After 10 total absences, a high school administrator will talk to both the student and parents. Once again, a notice will be mailed.

•After 12 total absences, an administrator will decide whether the student stays in a class or is dropped from it. A combination of 12 unexcused and excused absences will usually, but not always, result in a student being dropped. Extenuating circumstances could be illness or family emergency. Parents will be notified in writing of what action the school takes.

The decision of the administrator can be appealed to the school principal.

A "zero tolerance policy" of allowing no unexcused absences is ideal, but not practical because of staff limitations, said Superintendent Ken Watson.

"Given our staff, right now we

couldn't enforce that, but it's an issue we need to address," Watson said. "Changing the policy and not being able to enforce it is not good. This is enforceable."

At an extra cost, the new rules provide extra counseling in an at-risk-type seminar for students dropped from a class. The district will hire 1.2 teachers to hold counseling sessions at the three high schools and the career center.

Watson said the new rules are unanimously endorsed by high school principals and assistant principals, even though it means more work for them.

Before submitting the recommended procedures to the board, Watson said he met with a group of high school students who have skipped classes, to see what help the district could give them.

"We know a lot of ninth graders are struggling, they are lost," Watson said. "They feel the teachers don't want them and the upper class men don't like them."

"By the time a student misses a week and a half of school, someone needs to look at it and find out what is happening. Is there a legitimate health and family problem? An assistant principal needs to look into it. They need to know someone is interested in what's going on in their life."

The only way the district can clamp down further on chronic truants is to change the way absenteeism is handled administratively in the high schools, Watson said.

"The organization of our high schools is the same as it was 25 years ago. We can't clamp down with the resources we now have."

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THE
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NEWSPAPERS

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PHOTOS BY RON PONKEY

Waving flags: Braving the chilly weather Sunday were Deanna Boston, Larry Beccau, Danielle Boston and Felicia Guenther who watched the Memorial Day parade on Wayne Road.



Flags raised: Members of the Navy and a local VFW post raised the American flag Sunday morning at the annual Memorial Day ceremony held at the Wayne City Hall by Wayne and Westland veterans groups.

Memorial Day

Weather can't hinder observance

The parade weather was more appropriate for Veterans' Day in mid-November.

But the Wayne-Westland Veterans Parade Council didn't let the chilly temperatures and overcast skies stop them from planning the annual Wayne-Westland Memorial Day parade,

held Sunday morning.

The event started at the Kmart parking lot, on Wayne Road and Cherry Hill and proceeded south on Wayne Road to the Wayne City Hall, about two miles south.

There, the parade council heard speakers reminded the

audience that all service members of all wars should be remembered in defending their country.

Among the bands taking part were those from John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools.

Grand marshal for the parade

were Tom and Anna Teran, whose son, Tom, Jr., was listed missing in action 25 years ago during the Vietnam War.

Tom, Jr., was an Army sergeant when his helicopter was downed in South Vietnam.

Friends of Nankin Mill seeking crafters for show

The Friends of Nankin Mill group will hold its eighth annual arts and crafts show Sunday, June 2, at the picnic area of the historic mill, on Ann Arbor Trail just east of Farmington Road.

There is space available for inside and outside locations, said chairwoman Denise Johnson.

"We are raising fund to cover

costs of the display areas in the Nankin Mill interpretive center," she said.

The series of displays which are in the final planning stages, will allow visitors to take a walk through history from the time of the Native American through the days of the grist mill, Henry Ford and the nature center to the present with a

hopeful look at the future."

The arts and crafts show will be open to the public noon to 5 p.m., followed a country and western concert at 6 p.m. adjacent to the arts and crafts displays.

Interested crafters or artists may contact Johnson at 261-3633 or 421-7213.

Court from page 1A

The drug defendant told students that he has not only gotten into trouble for his drug use, but also has wasted a lot of money.

Adrea McGruder, a Marshall eighth-grader, said she found the shoplifting cases interesting.

"I also learned that a lot of people get into trouble for doing a lot of different things," she said.

■ 'They (criminals) do these things in order to get the money to feed the drug habit.'

C. Charles Bokos
judge

Law Day has been expanded to the middle school level after years of success at Wayne-Westland high schools. Judges and educators hope that students will learn by being exposed to crimes and punishment at an earlier age.

At Adams Middle School, students saw cases about shoplifting, drunken driving, drug possession, property destruction and other crimes.

Judge C. Charles Bokos warned students that many robberies, murders and other serious crimes are committed by criminals whose problems began with drugs and alcohol.

"They do these things in order to get the money to feed the drug habit," he said.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HANLEY

Attentive judge: Westland 18th District Judge Gail McKnight listens to a case during Law Day.

But Bokos also reminded students that defendants appearing before him are presumed innocent until they are proven guilty. Just because people are arrested and charged doesn't necessarily mean that they have committed a crime, he said.

At certain intervals Friday, students asked many questions of Bokos, who said he was impressed by the youngsters' intelligence.

Bokos explained that a high bond is often set for defendants who have criminal histories or who have failed to show up for court hearings in the past.

He also told students that everyone pays a price for others' crimes. For example, the hundreds of shoplifting cases each year in Westland eventually cost consumers who pay for the lost merchandise, the judge said.

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Westland honors 2 outstanding senior citizens



Surprised winner: Gertrude Vincent reacts to hearing that she is senior citizen of the year for service.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Josephine Marie Montgomery has a motto that keeps her youthful at age 79.

"Just keep going and don't stop. It keeps you healthy, happy and wise."

Gertrude Vincent, 73, also has a motto: "You must make each day count by doing all you can."

Aside from their enthusiasm for life, Montgomery and Vincent also share the distinction of being named Senior of the Year in a Westland senior resources department contest.

Montgomery won the leadership award while Vincent won the service award - the top two honors bestowed annually.

The women received the awards Friday during a ceremony at the senior citizen Friendship Center on Newburgh near Marquette. They didn't know they had been selected until their names were announced.

"Josephine is a motivator. Her kindness and appreciation for life can be seen in her everyday actions," said Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, senior resources direc-

tor. She also had kind words for Vincent.

"Her gentleness and dedication to people are unbelievable," she said. "Just being around Gertrude, you feel special."

Montgomery, who has lived in Westland for 21 years at Willow Creek Apartments, is a retiree of Wayne County General Hospital and a longtime volunteer at Sacred Heart Church, where she served as trustee for 25 years.

She has been a Friendship Center member since 1976, and she is a former member of the Senior Advisory Council. She has been a member of the Happy Westlanders Club for 15 years and has served as president.

Montgomery has been a member of the Willow Creek Senior Club for 20 years, and she is currently club president. She also has been active in organizing vacation trips for seniors.

She was a grandparent volunteer at Patchin Elementary School for years, and she was selected as Sweetest Woman of Garden City in 1953, when she lived there.



A winning plaque: Josephine Montgomery was named senior citizen of the year for leadership.

Montgomery, who was married for 62 years to her late husband, has five children, 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was nominated for the award by Russell Forbush.

Vincent, who has lived in Westland for 55 years, attended Patchin School and later was a graduate of Wayne Memorial

High School. She was a former employee of Burroughs (Unisys) Corp., and she remains a member of the Unisys Women's Club.

At the Friendship Center, she works on bake sales and rummage sales and has set up programs and activities for seniors. She was co-chair of the Friendship Center's 10th anniversary, and she also is a member of the center's travel group.

In 1953, Vincent sewed cancer pads for her mother, and now she is a member of the center's weekly cancer pad sewing club. She also has participated in a student pen pal program.

Vincent sends cards and correspondence to military personnel at Christmas time, and she has been known to visit shut-ins at hospitals. She also drives her friends to doctor visits and helps them with grocery shopping. She attends Westland City Council meetings and the Mayor's Town Hall meetings.

Vincent and her late husband were married 47 years and have two children, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Martha Simcox nominated her.

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(Sometimes giving it all you've got is too much.)

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CAPITOL CAPSULES

The state Senate finally had a roll call vote on Indian casinos, and they lost 8-28.

Voting to approve the gambling casino agreements were: Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.

Opposed were Loren Bennett, R-Canton, John Cherry, D-Clio, Robert Geake, R-Northville, Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton,

and Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

Absent was George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn.

Lawmakers took the roll call vote after the Christian Coalition said it "called for a recorded roll call to ensure that the citizens of Michigan would know how their state senator voted on the compact."

The tribes are free now to ask the U.S. Interior secretary to permit the casinos.

License loss OK'd

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, launched an unusually long protest as the House of Representatives on May 21 approved a series of bills allowing state agencies to lift the occupational licenses of professional persons who fall behind on child support payments.

The bills passed on roll calls ranging from 80-23 to 90-14 and were sent to the governor for signing.

er this year highlighted numerous problems with the existing system. . . ."

"This legislative package proposes license sanctions that have nothing to do with professional ability," said Kaza. "The bills would eliminate a person's ability to pay child support. The delinquent payer might be punished, but so would the recipient."

"This legislation would mean unequal treatment for workers. A worker who needed a government license to practice his or her trade would be at risk of losing their livelihood, while another worker who did not need a license would not be affected."

"Even worse, the bills assume that government Friend of the Court accounts are accurate when legislative hearings earli-

er this year highlighted numerous problems with the existing system. . . ."

Voting yes: Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Jim Ryan, R-Redford.

Voting no: Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

A bill to allow lifting of driver's licenses for non-payment of child support had a closer call, surviving on a 57-45 vote.

Voting yes: Bankes of Redford, DeHart of Westland, Kelly of Wayne, Law of Plymouth, Ryan of Redford.

Voting no: Whyman of Canton.

Doggy-free camps

Twelve state parks will have experimental "pet-free" campsites beginning June 1, the state Department of Natural Resources announced.

About 15 percent of the total campsites in these campgrounds will be designated "pet free":

- Baraga SP, Baraga.
- Bay City SP.
- Clear Lake SP, Atlanta.
- Hayes SP, Onsted.
- Hoeft SP, Rogers City.
- Hoffmaster SP, Muskegon.
- Lakeport SP, Lakeport.
- Muskegon SP, N. Muskegon.
- Onaway SP.
- Tawas Point SP, East Tawas.

• Traverse City SP.
• VanRiper SP, Champion.
A pet-free campsite can be requested when calling a reservation to the state's toll-free number: 800-5432-YES.

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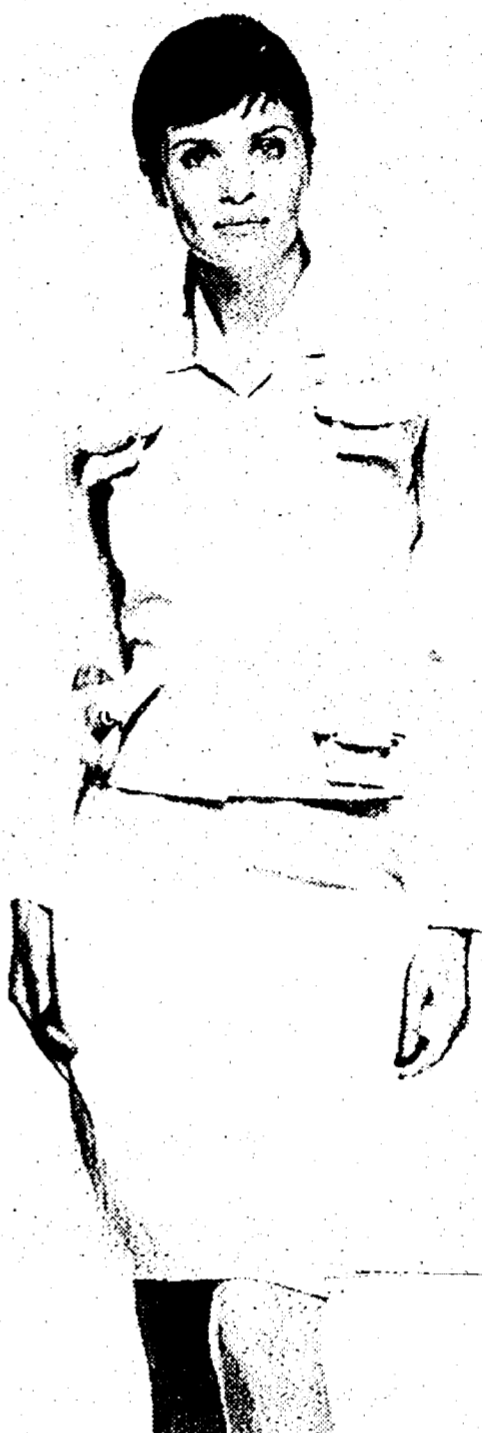
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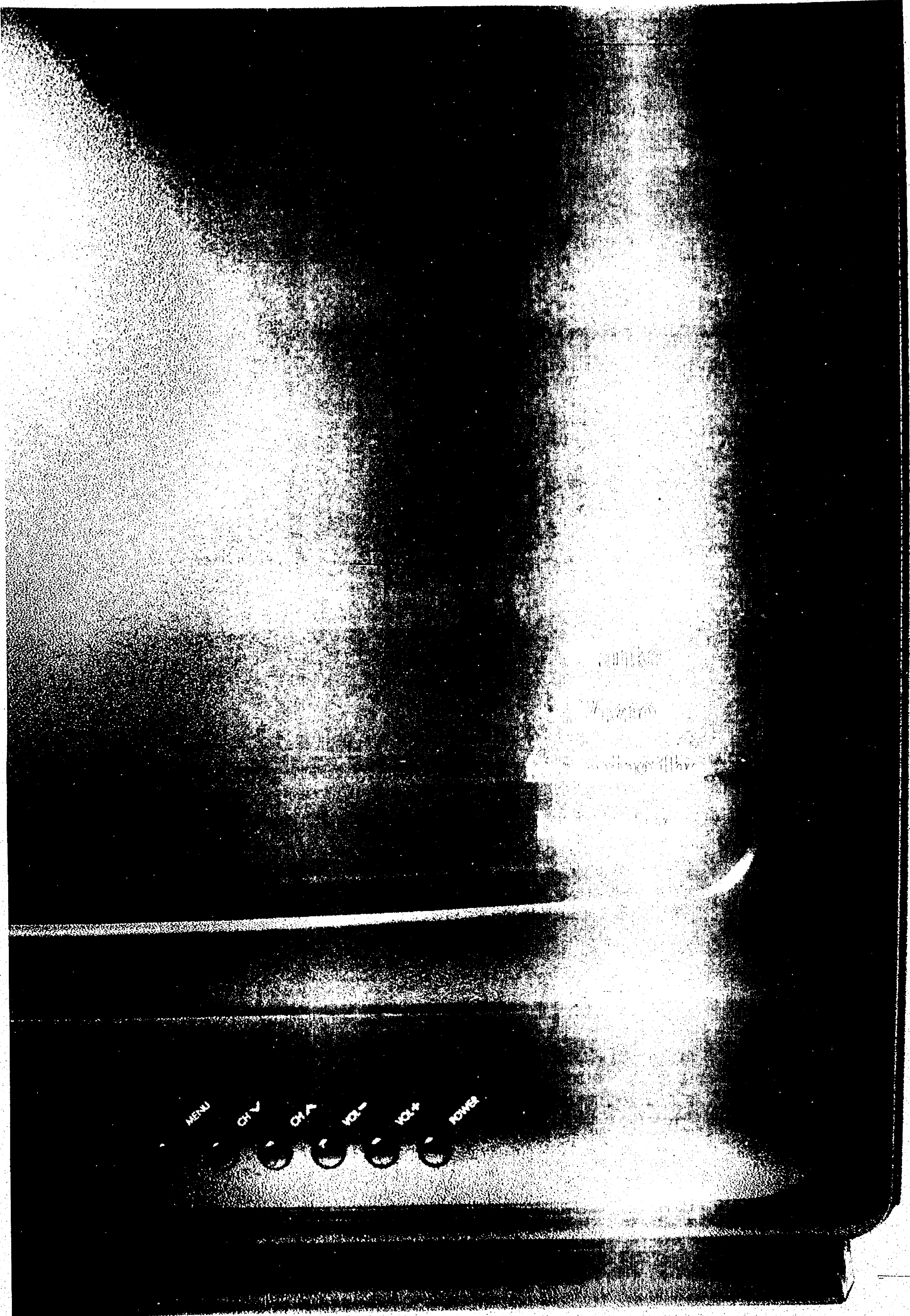
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YOUR LINK TO BETTER
COMMUNICATION*

McCotter seeks term limits for county officials

BY BOB NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Republicans on the Wayne County Commission introduced a plan to limit terms of elected county officials Tuesday.

Led by Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia, the commission's three Republicans proposed limits of eight years in office for county commissioners, the county executive, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, clerk, treasurer, and register of deeds. The limits would not include special circumstances like partial terms.

Tuesday was the deadline to place proposals on the Aug. 6 ballot, which McCotter sought for his plan. Instead, commissioners sent it to their legislative research committee for consideration.

"What this would do is allow the people of the county to make up their own minds," McCotter said in introducing the plan. "I would be for it," he added.

Commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, said he opposes term limits but not giving voters their say. However, he said it would be more appropriate for

the November general election.

"In the primary all we're really getting out of the deal is the opinion of the few," he said. "Very few people go to the polls in the primary."

McCotter — whose district includes most of Livonia, Plymouth, and Plymouth Township — said he hoped to get the proposals on the August ballot because it will include fewer races than the November general election. However, he said he does not expect the Democrat-dominated commission to put it before voters at all.

"I cannot envision my colleagues putting term limits on the ballot," he said after the meeting. "They didn't even want to consider it."

In addition to O'Neil, however, Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, said after the meeting she favors putting term limits before voters, even though she thinks they're a bad idea.

"I think the people should have the opportunity to decide. I

have no problem putting things on the ballot," she said. Beard's district also includes Garden City.

McCotter said he will pursue the plan at the commission level, but at the same time plans to recommend to term-limits activists that they begin a citizen petition drive to get the ballot questions before voters that way. He added that he will provide them with the ballot wording he developed to help their cause.

"There are people out there who want to do a citizen initiative," McCotter said. "I believe they will be successful ... Why should county government try to impede putting it on the ballot?"

Beard said term limits means a significant loss in experience and institutional memory, and added the democratic process makes them unnecessary.

"The voters have term limits in their hands every time they go to vote. I think that's the ultimate term limit ... I've never

understood why people want to limit their own ability to vote."

McCotter's term-limits plan would take effect Jan. 1, with no retroactivity. It covers three separate proposals:

- To limit county commissioners to four full, two-year terms.
- To limit the county executive to two full, four-year terms.
- To limit the sheriff, prosecuting attorney, county clerk, treasurer, and register of deeds to two full, four-year terms.

The proposals went to committee on a voice vote. Commissioner Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford and part of Livonia, was absent.



'I cannot envision my colleagues putting term limits on the ballot. They didn't even want to consider it.'

Thaddeus McCotter
County Commission

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MILAN DRAGWAY

Milan Dragway
By DON NICHOLSON

Back in the late 50's to early 70's all you had to hear were the names "Big Daddy" Don Garfisi, Ron Mancini, Ramchargers, Dick Landy, Roger Lindamood, Shirley Muldowney, Della Woods and even Ronnie Sox to know they were talking about Chrysler powered drag racing at it's finest. With all the heat between the big three, it was always a war to see who was the best. Now it's 1996 and the war is still on. This weekend, at Milan International Dragway, it's going to be even more prevalent, with one of the biggest Mopar meets in the country. Although this is the "Mopar Weekend", Saturday afternoon at 6:00, the Mopars will take on all comers with a Mopar-vs-all race it's down to the final round to see who will prevail in the end. Will it be Ford, Chevy or the Mighty Mopar.

The gates open at 9:00 am both Saturday and Sunday with the Saturday and Sunday Mopar race starting at 1:00 pm. Darrell Alderman and Scott Geoffron, two pro stock champs, will be signing autographs Saturday from 11-2 and 5-8, then again on Sunday from 11-4. Some of the wildest side by side pro stock action will be running both days with the "Killer Instinct" Avenger making some 8 sec. 200 mph passes against Bill "The Kid" Stepp's Avenger. If you have never seen two cars that look almost like they could be driven down the street but over 200 mph, in less time than it takes for the family grocery getter to shift into second gear, this is a must see.

As I mentioned before some of these cars look like they could be driven down Middlebelt, in fact some of them do. The Ramchargers pro street shoot out will be run on Sunday with qualifying Saturday. These

cars are all street legal cars with mufflers and all the equipment needed to drive on the street! In order for them to qualify for street car status they must be able to be street driven without receiving mechanical tickets from the local law enforcement. Some of the biggest names in the country come from the Detroit Metro area. With Bruce Kimmons being on of the Kings. His 7 second Camaro runs times and mph that was only seen in top fuel back in the sixties.

All weekend long there will be all kinds of action for the Mopar enthusiast, from the wild two wheel 1/4 mile passes down the quarter mile by the "Original Hurst Homi Under Glass" being driven by Bob Riggie while he looks down track thru a window in the floor, and steers the car with right and left rear brake handles. With any luck, we will have an in car camera tapping the action for the local access tv show "Motorsports Excitement", which will be airing this event Thursday, June 6, 1996. Also the car show and swap meet for the real enthusiast or Mopar car restorer. We'll have lots of things to look at and pick out the missing part for the car, back home, in the garage.

If you own a Chrysler product and have always wanted to go racing this is the weekend to try. Saturday you can race for only \$35.00 or join the race for "Mopars Against All Males" and see who prevails. Then Sunday come out for the two class race depending on how fast your car runs. Both days are bracket racing, where the slower car gets the head start. So even the little Omni has a chance of win against your neighbors 440 Cutaway! Don't miss all the fun and excitement. Come on out to Milan International Dragway. See you there!!!

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THE RAGE IS ON!

Westland Observer

OPINION

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1996

Court seat Bokos well-suited for term

Westland District Judge C. Charles Bokos will be unopposed in the upcoming primary and general elections this summer and fall.

Bokos was elected to the balance of a term two years ago after a heated campaign by opponent Westland city councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli, now council president.

Cicirelli said last month that she was considering another run for the court seat but decided a few days before the May 14 filing deadline to stay out of the race.

Without discounting Cicirelli's many abilities, the Westland Observer is pleased that Bokos will be one of the city's two district judges for another six years.

In his four years on the bench, Bokos has demonstrated a clear vision for what he wants to accomplish as a district judge.

Besides being tough on defendants brought before him on serious felony charges, Bokos has gone beyond the minimum requirements of his position.

The judge, along with his judicial partner, Gail McKnight, has taken a strong stand to help women whose husbands or boyfriends are charged with domestic violence. He realizes that men should be prosecuted and, if convicted, be punished for beating or assaulting their wives or girlfriends.

Bokos also was visible last September in staging a 100-yard run to help raise money for the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter, which is based in Westland.

Besides the fun generated by the challenge run against Mayor Robert Thomas, the judge realizes the importance of having a strong and viable chapter to protect the community from drunken drivers. (As of late, the local chapter has been having financial difficulties.)

Bokos hasn't been afraid to speak his mind from the bench, either. He has consistently criticized Detroit Recorder's Court judges for dramatic reductions in bonds set by himself and McKnight.

His most most admirable trait is that Judge C. Charles Bokos treats everyone who steps into his courtroom with respect. Besides merely making legal judgments, he sometimes offers valuable advice to defendants appearing before him.

The community caught an accurate glimpse of how Bokos does things during the 1994 campaign when he was running for the remaining two years of a term. That came two years after he was appointed to a vacancy by Gov. John Engler.

Despite negative campaigning by his opponent, Judge Bokos continued to take the high road and refused to take the bait and respond to non-issues.

Bokos went door-to-door to personally take his message to residents.

The judge let his skills, background and two-year record on the bench speak for themselves.

He remained a positive, contributing force to the court — and that's what voters liked in electing him to serve another two years by a hefty margin.

Perhaps his most admirable trait, however, is the way he treats people in his courtroom with respect, whether they are black or white, male or female, defendant or plaintiff. He truly seems to recognize that each person has potential, and, with empathy, his rulings are often accompanied with advice.

With Bokos (and McKnight) on the bench into the 21st century, the community will be well-served in the 18th District Court, which has become one of the busiest and, deservedly, one of the most-respected district courts in Wayne County.

Cleaning messes of others



Sometimes, we have to clean up other people's mess.

Maybe somebody drops a piece of litter in your front yard. Maybe your young child breaks a bottle of ketchup.

Or maybe a poorly placed stack of firewood washes into the river.

The people involved in the annual Rouge Rescue

cleanup of our neighborhood river are not the ones who use it as a substitute landfill.

They're not the ones who — through foolishness, ignorance or simple malice — junk up the Rouge River and its tributaries with broken furniture, old firewood and bald tires.

But in less obvious ways, everyone in this area has contributed to the degraded condition of the Rouge, through the careless use of lawn fertilizer, by being tied in to a combined sewer system, or by living with a failed septic field. Even if we were completely innocent concerning the river, though, we would still have a responsibility to help clean it up.

As residents of the Rouge River Watershed,

we need to realize that the river is part of our community, and we need to care for it. If we don't do it, it won't get done. And that, in large part, is where Rouge Rescue comes in.

After more than a decade of annual cleanups, the worst of the job is over. The rescue effort has been a resounding success, in many cases solving problems which had existed for years.

New ones always crop up, though, from both human and natural causes. Someone tosses a grocery cart into the river, or a storm brings down a dead tree limb. The river requires constant care, and Rouge Rescue is an ideal way to give it.

Of course, the rescue alone won't solve all the river's problems; it's not designed to do so. But it's a critical component in the overall cleanup/recovery strategy which has begun to make considerable headway.

Our thanks and appreciation go out to the organizers and volunteers of Rouge Rescue.

The cleanup is this Saturday; we strongly encourage participation.

It's our river, remember, and it's up to us to take care of it.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

School choice defended

As a long-time concerned resident of Wayne, I have always wondered why negative opinions seem to be published, especially when all the facts are not presented.

In a letter to the editor, a Wayne-Westland school board candidate was unjustly criticized for having one child (out of three) attending a private school.

Nothing was mentioned about the other two children attending and graduating from Wayne-Westland schools.

Candidates are people, too, some are parents. I believe everyone deserves a fair chance. Along with me, a candidate has every right of choosing for their child, whatever the reasons might be.

Every decision I make will reflect my children's future.

The Citizens Against Crime Association is an organization well accepted where I come from.

The association stands for crime association and the welfare of families.

If the association is willing to introduce a Wayne resident to the public, I can do nothing but back them any way I can. To me, this says a great deal for that resident.

I'm not going to let myself get caught up in the "nit-picked" political issues. I don't believe the school board campaign is supposed to be perceived as a political trial.

Debbie Towshack, Wayne

Candidate responds

I am a candidate for the Wayne-Westland school board and feel a need to respond to the amount of news media (coverage) pertaining to a personal issue. One of my children attends a private school. This issue which was well thought out, albeit, my reason is very private, my parental decision was to send my youngest child to a private school.

I am very confident in the Wayne-Westland school district, as my two older children attended Wayne-Westland schools and graduated from Wayne Memorial High School.

My intent is to have my child attend the Wayne-Westland school district when the timing is correct and take pride when she graduates from Wayne Memorial High School as her older siblings have done.

I do not sanction charter schools nor the privatization of school districts.

I am continuously active in various community activities such as crime prevention, the mentoring of our community's children and mental health. My loyalty and commitment lie with the children, parents and Wayne-Westland teachers and employees.

My one, very private decision is not, nor should be a negative reflection of my public service commitments.

Robin Moore, Wayne

Study court candidates

Soon we will be voting for members of the judiciary. No other office elects members blindly.

The voters know virtually nothing about judges except their names and length of service, if any.

Voters don't know what types of cases they hear, if their verdicts are reversed, if they are reasonable in dealing with defendants, if they are non-prejudicial in verdicts and sentencing, if career criminals are imprisoned or let off, etc. Nor their histories as attorneys.

The facts are that some running for judicial offices have not practiced as lawyers. Some have no experience in the area in which they run for office. Some were incompetent lawyer.

Some graduated last in their classes. Some had to take the bar test two and three times.

People's lives and assets are at stake as they stand before the bar of justice.

Only the unbiased, most competent, most fair should sit in robes behind that bar making judgments. But how can the electorate choose when pertinent information about the candidates' careers is not presented to the public?

The Observer does a fine job of presenting other candidate's qualifications and background. The same should hold true for judges.

Beatrice Scalise, 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.

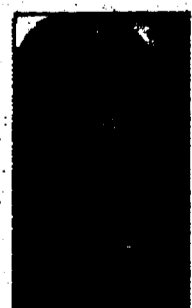
Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

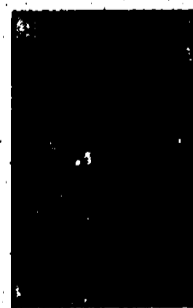
What is your best memory of high school?

We asked this question at Kroger in Westland.



"It was probably going to the prom."

Chandra Harrie
Wayne



"I don't have any. I hated it all."

Cheryl Smith
Westland



"Graduating."

Charles Anderson
Westland



"My best memory was the fun I had with friends that you leave behind."

Maureen Blanchard
Westland

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Training helps ensure everyone gets access

Access. In order to do anything, you must have access. It's a universal reality.

In some cases, accessibility is a convenience or luxury. We now have 24-hour access to our bank accounts thanks to the clever people who invented ATMs. The Internet gives those with a personal computer access to a world of information. Some \$250,000 gave access to a private breakfast with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole at a Republican fund-raiser.

For people with disabilities, the simplest forms of accessibility are necessity. Some are obvious, like ramps. Others are not so obvious, like specific measurements for door clearance space. Lack of accessibility can be a form of isolation and even discrimination.

To standardize building codes and to protect people with disabilities from discrimination, laws like Michigan's barrier-free design law and the

federal Americans with Disabilities Act were passed.

These laws provide the answers to a lot of common questions. Does a restaurant have to have a large bathroom stall for wheelchair users? Does a building need to have an elevator? Is the local mall required to have a telephone device for the deaf?

The answers to questions like these are spelled out by barrier-free design codes and ADA guidelines. The law takes into account a building's age, renovations, how much accommodations for accessibility would cost in relation to the financial resources of a business, and more considerations.

In general, new construction must conform to all these specifications. Older buildings need to be made accessible to the "maximum extent feasible" where "readily achievable" and as not to cause an "undue burden" on the owners.

It is the responsibility of those who issue building permits to see to it that

GUEST COLUMNIST



SCOTT HEINZMAN

all barrier-free design cases and ADA guidelines are followed. It is not uncommon for the local building inspector to miss a transgression. It is common for older buildings to be out of compliance. Building inspectors have plenty to keep them busy with new construction so it is unlikely that would find the time to investigate existing facilities unless for some reason it was brought to their attention. Those who need accessibility need

to be watchdogs for it. To this end, Michigan Protection and Advocacy has created the Michigan Access Project. Project trainings are going on in counties all over the state.

The trainings, which last about five hours, will cover Titles II and III or ADA, which pertain to accessibility, and Michigan's barrier-free design law. Afterward, participants will know how to be sure that a place meets accessibility requirements. And they'll know what to do if it doesn't.

To participate in the Michigan Access Project, contact Carolyn Fowler of Michigan Protection and Advocacy at 800-288-0261.

Many Republican congressional members want to repeal ADA as an unfunded mandate. Yet most accessibility accommodations are inexpensive and many are useful to those without disabilities. Consider the automatic door during the holiday season, or curb cuts when bicycling. One friend tells me how women prefer

the larger wheelchair accessible stall to the smaller standard stalls in public restrooms. And I know that people who aren't fortunate enough to have television in their bathroom sometimes activate the closed captioning option on their TV when nature won't wait for a commercial.

Conquering accessibility obstacles has led to technological advances like voice-controlled computers. Who knows what the future will bring? We could all end up in a very accessible world with driverless vehicles, automated housekeepers and anti-gravity belts, just like the Jetsons.

(There will be a disability dialogue for people living in western Wayne County 7-9 p.m. June 12 in Livonia. Anyone interested in discussing disability issues is welcome. For more information, call Scott Heinzman at (313) 462-2423 after 11 a.m.)

Scott Heinzman is active in advocacy groups for people with disabilities. He lives in Livonia.

Charter school backers plan a premature 'celebration'

Once upon a time, there was a school that celebrated graduation day. There were laurels for class projects, honors for high achievers and a bevy of parents bursting with pride.

Next day, the students took mid-term exams.

What, say you, is this some kind of joke? An Alice in Wonderland fantasy?

No, it's Michigan 1996.

The mid-term exam will come after Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year. Let us ponder the Senate Fiscal Agency's analysis of Gov. John Engler's proposed budget for fiscal 1997:

"Charter Schools Performance Study — \$300,000.

"The Governor recommends a general fund increase of \$300,000 to evaluate the performance of Public School Academies."

PSAs, or charter schools, are in the second year in Michigan. Two-thirds were private schools that got a piece

of paper from Central Michigan University's charter mill.

There is little to no hard evidence to suggest charter schools are doing any better or worse than real public schools, where people elect the school board and vote on bond issues.

There is no evidence to suggest that charter school graduates do better in the outside world; no testimony from employers that their grads are better on the job; no methodical accounts from universities to inform us their graduates are better or worse prepared for higher education.

And yet their adherents propose to "celebrate" May 29 — this year! — at a Charter Schools Expo in Lansing. "Celebrate" is their word, or at least CMU's. I quote from its news release:

"Michigan's 43 public charter schools will celebrate their varied programs in the first annual Michigan Charter School Expo on May 29 in Lansing ...



TIM RICHARD

"The event is sponsored by the Michigan Resource Center for Charter Schools and co-sponsored by the Michigan Association of Public School Academies and the Michigan Department of Education. The Resource Center is located on the campus of Central Michigan University and serves all Michigan charter schools.

"The response by the public charter schools has been very enthusiastic," said Mamie Thorns, coordinator of the Expo. "They can't wait to come to

Lansing and tell about the exciting contributions they're making and the pride they feel as pioneers in this growing area of public education."

Some questions come to mind:

• Why is the state Department of Education supporting this? It hasn't organized an exposition for real public schools. Do you suppose the malignant influence of State Board of Education President Clark Durant, whose previous experience was in private schools, came to bear?

• By what stretch of the ego can a new phenomenon — admittedly in the "pioneer" stage — stage an exposition, which is usually to demonstrate accomplishments?

The answer, I suspect, is that the goal of charter school supporters has been realized. It is not to offer a brand of specialized education for the global economy. It is to get state money with almost no strings attached.

By now, everyone who has serious-

ly studied charter schools has seen the TV news film about the New York City district whose superintendent allowed local teachers to set up specialized academies for the performing arts, sciences, engineering and the like. Existing schools and tenured teachers were allowed to specialize. Parents and kids could take their pick. There were waiting lines.

Those were real charter schools, not private schools lining up for a new brand of welfare with no state standards attached.

Michigan is tearing up its standards and replacing them with "suggested" benchmarks. If there are no standards, parents can't compare one school to another.

And that's the whole idea. Charter school supporters don't want comparison. They want an exposition. Before the mid-term exam. At state expense.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of regional events.

Southeast Michigan might be poised for a fantastic future

Two events last week will shape the future of this region for many, many years.

• Wayne County and Northwest Airlines finally cut the deal to build a giant new terminal at Metro Airport.

• General Motors bought the Renaissance Center and plans to use it as a showpiece corporate headquarters in downtown Detroit.

The new terminal, featuring a new \$786 million midfield terminal and 5,000-space parking deck, puts Southeastern Michigan firmly into the world of international travel and transport.

Dan Washburn, Northwest's lead voice in negotiations with Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan, said it right: "Detroit has become Northwest Airlines' most important international launching pad in North America. ... When our customers of the future come to the United States from Europe, Japan, China, Mexico and Canada, most will arrive in Detroit, and their port of entry will be an impressive and dignified new terminal building."

As someone who has done my share of flying in and out of dowdy old Metro, I sure hope Washburn is right. Maybe Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara should visit the new Delta hub in Cincinnati to see what "impressive and dignified" really means before he puts the shovel in the ground. Anything less would be a real shame, not to mention a waste of money.

As to GM and Ren Cen, two things are clear to me:

First, the General Motor Corp. that did the deal in something under two months is decidedly not the organization that used to take years to decide to repaint an executive bathroom in the old New Center Building. Maybe things really are different at GM.

Second, even though there's a lot of cynical talk about how GM can use the Ren Cen move as a smokescreen to hide wholesale relocation to the Auburn Hills Tech Center, I don't believe it. I think GM has chosen to put its footprint right in the middle of Detroit, thereby giving the effort to revitalize the center city a giant boost.

By the time the year 2000 rolls around, I wouldn't be surprised to see a Southeastern Michigan in which:

• Detroit, previously the (sink)hole in the center of the doughnut, is beginning to come



PHIL POWER

back as a real city and an asset to the region.

• A world-class airport is linking the region easily and quickly to the rest of the world.

• Giant corporations are taking advantage of transportation and technology to gain enormous competitive advantage and stimulate economic growth.

• World-class cultural activities (assuming for a moment that baseball and football games qualify as "culture") are running the gamut from the newly-renovated Detroit Opera House to the music and theater in Ann Arbor.

• Outstanding universities — the U of M in Ann Arbor, Michigan State in East Lansing, Oakland in Rochester and Wayne State in Detroit — are marking the four corners of a region that, per capita, has more education, research and economic development potential than anywhere in the country.

For years I've been impressed by — and more than a bit jealous of — North Carolina's Research Triangle, the region between Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Durham. It has three pretty good universities, some seriously good corporations, lots of research and technology transfer, admirable economic growth. And a terrific PR program.

But I believe that as of now, all the essential factors are present for southeastern Michigan to challenge — heck, exceed! — the Research Triangle.

All we need now is a catch name. Somehow, "Research Quadrilateral" doesn't quite do it.

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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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1996

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Proper answer for Joe's 'why'

I was driving along the highway a few days ago when 4-year-old Joe pointed out the window and said, "Look at the water tower. It's big. I wish I could climb all the way up and see everything. That'd be fun."

I looked. I didn't think it'd be fun. It's too high up and I'd be afraid of falling. And a policeman would probably arrest me anyway for climbing water towers. I'm sure there's some sort of rule about that.

We drive along. And I started thinking. I realized, suddenly and silently, that I didn't know beans about water towers. But it didn't matter. I wasn't in the market to buy a water tower unit at the time. I wasn't taking class in "Modern Odd Structures" and studying the water tower unit at the time. I was just ignorant and no one needed to know it. But then the inevitable happened; Joe asked why, why are there water towers. He wanted to know. I had to say something.

"Hmmm," I began. "Let's see," I added. And then, "Water towers store water. In the tank. Way up high. And then water comes back down through pipes and goes in the ground."

I thought to myself, how dumb. Why make water go against gravity like that to get from the ground up to the tower and use all that energy when it'll just be coming back down again real soon anyway. That's not storing water, that's just making water do busy work.

I didn't get it. My explanation was, at best, lame; it didn't hold water.

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

No. 5 proves to be a lifesaver

■ Kathie Tuyo has many things to be grateful for. She has her health and her family and her special delight, two-month-old daughter Michelle who helped save her then pregnant mother's life.

BY DIANE GALE
SPECIAL WRITER



Kathie Tuyo takes a special delight in her daughter's Michelle's thick, dark hair. It's a sign that the

chemotherapy she had while she was pregnant didn't affect the baby.

Sitting in the den of her Livonia home, Tuyo's hair is also thick and has grown back after the cancer treatments made her bald. Her face bursts into smiles as she looks at the baby she fought to have and who likely saved her life.

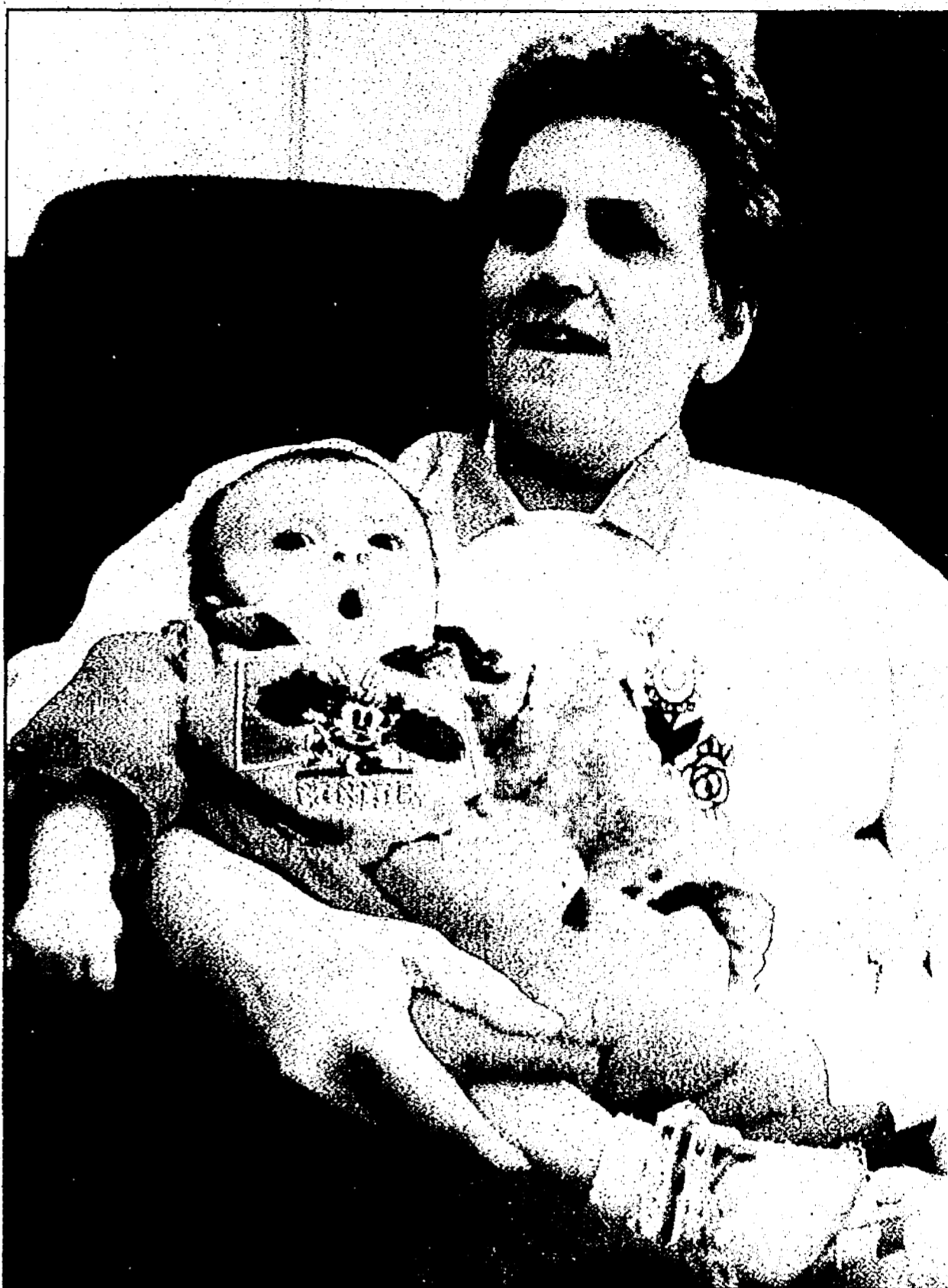
Tuyo was 42 when she went to her gynecologist, because she suspected she was pregnant. That's when the doctor found a lump in her breast. She had a mammogram and biopsy a week later, she learned she had breast cancer.

The cancer had grown to two centimeters even though only 18 months earlier she had a mammogram that showed nothing. So, Tuyo believes that if she hadn't done to the gynecologist, the breast cancer probably wouldn't have been detected until it was much larger and more life-threatening.

"We attribute Michelle to probably saving my life," Tuyo said. "I'm sure I wouldn't have found it myself."

Meanwhile, Tuyo did everything she could to preserve Michelle's life. Doctors told her to abort the baby,

See LIFESAVER, 12A



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Special delight: Two-month-old Michelle Tuyo yawns as if to say "I've heard this story before" as her mother Kathie recounts how her fifth pregnancy proved to be a lifesaver. Diagnosed with breast cancer early on in her pregnancy, Tuyo decided to have chemotherapy and keep her baby, both with positive results.

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Lifesaver from page 11A

remove the breast, and get radiation. But as a Catholic, she knew the church said it was wrong to abort. And even though she follows her religion faithfully, the decision wasn't that easy.

"My mother was an officer in the Huron County Right to Life group and it was something that was really ingrained in us," she said.

Suddenly, philosophical questions about abortion became real. Tuyo and her husband, Gerald, had to think about the entire family.

"I would be leaving my husband with four children and possibly one more," Tuyo said. "But the church was firm on it. There was no way I could have an abortion. We had to consider it. I would never have thought we would struggle, because my views on abortion is that it is terribly wrong."

Difficult decision

She decided to continue the pregnancy and fight the cancer. Tuyo turned to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She

'We had four children at home and we tried not to make the cancer a focus of our lives. But once we made the decision to go ahead with the pregnancy, it was made.'

Kathie Tuyo

was 11 weeks pregnant when she had the mastectomy. Chemotherapy treatments began five weeks later.

"My mother died of lung cancer and I wanted to do what I thought would take care of it," Tuyo said. "Truthfully, I cried once during it all. My husband took part in all the decisions, but he said that ultimately it was mine to make. We had four children at home and we tried not to make the cancer a focus of our lives. But once we made the decision to go ahead with the pregnancy, it was made."

Naturally, she worried about the risks to the baby and possible birth defects. Tuyo said the doctors weren't sure what kind of problems would result from the baby being exposed to chemotherapy or whether the baby would be exposed at all.

"It used to be done, frankly, not at all 10-15 years ago," said her physician, Dr. David Decker of Beaumont Hospital. But cases of pregnant women who received chemotherapy and delivered healthy babies have began making medical history.

In the past 18 months, Beaumont has treated three pregnant women with chemotherapy, Decker said. The procedure is rare and having three patients in a short time was extremely

unusual.

"There's different feelings in the medical field," Decker said. "You find doctors who say it's not safe for the mothers or the babies. But some of those opinions are outdated."

Previously, it was thought that estrogen, which is produced abundantly by pregnant women, stimulated cancer growth.

"The survival of pregnant women with breast cancer is the same as women with breast cancer who are not pregnant," Decker said. "There are pretty minimal risks for the baby once the organs are formed in the first trimester. No research shows that chemo is harmful to the mother or baby, when it's given during the second or third trimester."

"Practically, it works, but we can't explain how or why. Essentially, it appears safe."

During Tuyo's second trimester, she received four doses of chemotherapy. After the first dose, Tuyo lost all her hair. But, her biggest concern was whether the chemotherapy passed through the placenta to her baby. Feeling the baby move comforted her.

Plenty of support

"My husband and I really have a deep faith and that helped a

lot," Tuyo said, adding that the outpouring of concern from friends, family members and strangers was overwhelming. She even received letters of support from people in her hometown, Bad Axe, whom she hadn't heard from in 25 years.

Meanwhile, friends and neighbors organized a dinner-making campaign that lasted three weeks. Every night someone came over with a hot meal for the family.

"Everyone was telling us that they were saying prayers and it helped a lot that so many people were behind us," she said.

She paused briefly as she took Michelle to the basement where two employees were caring for children in her day care business, Kathie's Kids Child Care. The business thrived through the entire pregnancy and even now.

During the roughest times while she was receiving the chemotherapy, Tuyo's two children from a previous marriage, John, 15, and Laura, 14, pitched in, doing laundry, cooking and caring their siblings - Michael, 5, and Steven, 3. Gerald has a son from a previous marriage, Gerald, 21, who lives in Columbus, Ga.

"Michelle was not planned, but she obviously came for a purpose," Tuyo said. The hardest part, she added, was waiting to give birth and see the baby. A Caesarean section was scheduled for March 11.

"As the time got near, the anxiety mounted," Tuyo said. "I would sit on the couch and think, 'Please, God, let it be

tonight.'" On March 6, almost a week early, Tuyo delivered 8-pound, 10-ounce Michelle Nicole. Her robust size and thick, dark hair were signs that the chemotherapy didn't pass through the placenta.

"When they put her on my stomach and she was crying and she had a lot of hair, you could tell everything was fine," Tuyo said. "We said, 'Thank you, thank you, God.'"

The next day the pediatrician examined Michelle and said: "I examined the baby and she's perfect. Then I read your chart and I rechecked her and she was still perfect." She's been to the pediatrician twice and everything is fine.

As for Tuyo, even her doctor was impressed by her emotional strength.

"Here was a woman who was pregnant and looking to lose her breast and her hair," Decker said. "It's a very brave thing to do. I admire her. She didn't want to abort, I understand, because of her Catholic religion. Talk about standing by your convictions."

While Tuyo's doctors won't use the word "cured," they do say her treatment is complete except for a series of follow-up visits.

"The bottom line is you have to have your faith, family and friends," Tuyo said. "That's what got us through."

And now, regardless of solid advice from pediatricians to let infants sleep alone, Tuyo said: "For the first six weeks I let her sleep with me every night. I wanted to hold her near."



-Kyler Endresen

"I would rather miss a baseball game than Sylvan."

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The Baby Dept. at St. Joe's

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Nelson-Zawislak

David and Nancy Nelson of Wyoming, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn, to Jeffrey Allen Zawislak, the son of Norman and Joanie Zawislak of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Ladywood High School. She also received her associate's degree and medical assisting certificate from Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Providence Park Medical Center as a medical assistant.



Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He received his bachelor's degree in health science in 1994 and his master's degree in physical therapy in 1996, both from Oakland University. He is employed as a physical therapist at Beaumont Hospital in Troy.

A September wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

Newton-Shea

Harry and Irene Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanna, to Thomas Patrick Shea, the son of Tom and Vera Shea of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Redford Thurston High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with a bachelor of arts degree in organizational behavior. She will attend the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University in the fall. She is employed by the law firm of Butzel Long.



Rice-Ellstein

Barbara H. Rice of Northville and David M. Rice of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter April Alaine, to Mark Ellstein, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellstein of Redford.

The bride-elect, a 1989 graduate of Northville High School, attended Kalamazoo College and the University of Detroit Mercy. She currently is the service manager at Davis Auto Care of Northville.

Her fiance is employed by Key Auto Supply in Farmington. A July wedding is planned.



Beck-Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beck of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Michael John Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She will receive her degree in business this year from Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a material handling engineer by the Ford Motor Company.



A February wedding is planned for Resurrection Church in Canton.

MENOPAUSE

If you are a postmenopausal woman between 45-62, in good health and not taking estrogen, and are either experiencing hot flashes or have never experienced any, you may qualify to be in our research study. Subjects will be paid. For more information call:

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 --BASIL JANAVARAS, Ph.D., director of the Executive Management Program at St. Thomas University, St. Paul, Minn., and president of JAI, consultants on global markets.
 --RANDY ABBOTT, J.D., long experienced in corporate law; vice president for Academic Affairs at Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn.
 --LEE McNEW, M.A., securities analyst and successful entrepreneur; owner for 14 years of the Clarkston Cafe, one of Michigan's most successful upscale restaurants.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1996

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1996.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2000, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending in 1998.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

- FOUR YEAR TERMS: Kirsten Galka, Steve King, Daniel P. Lessard, W. Jerome Murray, Dianne L. Nay, William E. Switzer, Jane Teska, Kenneth G. Timmons
TWO YEAR TERMS: Joseph A. Aristeo, Alicia D'Orazio, Joanne Morgan, Patrick D. Nalley, James A. Stephanoff, Michael P. Webster

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 2A: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 3A: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 3B: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 4A: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 7A: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 8A: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 8B: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 9A: Marshall School, 33901 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 10A: Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 11A: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 12A: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 13A: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 14A: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 15A: Buchanan School, 16400 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 16A: Cass School, 34633 Munger, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 16B: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 17A: Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 17B: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 18A: Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 19A: Randolph School, 14470 Norman, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 19B: Webster School, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 20A: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 21A: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 22A: Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 22B: Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 23A: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 23B: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 24A: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 24B: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 25A: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 31A: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 31B: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 32A: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 33A: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 34A: Rosedale School, 9925 Cranston, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 34B: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 34C: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 35A: Jefferson School, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 35B: McKinley School, 9101 Hillcrest, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 36A: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 36B: Cleveland School, 28030 Cathedral, Livonia, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W4: Ford School, 8075 Ritz, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W12: Cooper at Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W15: Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W16: Holliday Park Club House, 34850 Fountain, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W21: Lowell Junior High School, 8400 Hix, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W22: Perrinville School, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W25: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W27: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W30: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W31: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W35: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W36: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W40: Divine Saviour, 39375 Joy Road, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. W41: Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

The Notice is given by order of the board of education. FRANK J. KOKENAKES Secretary, Board of Education

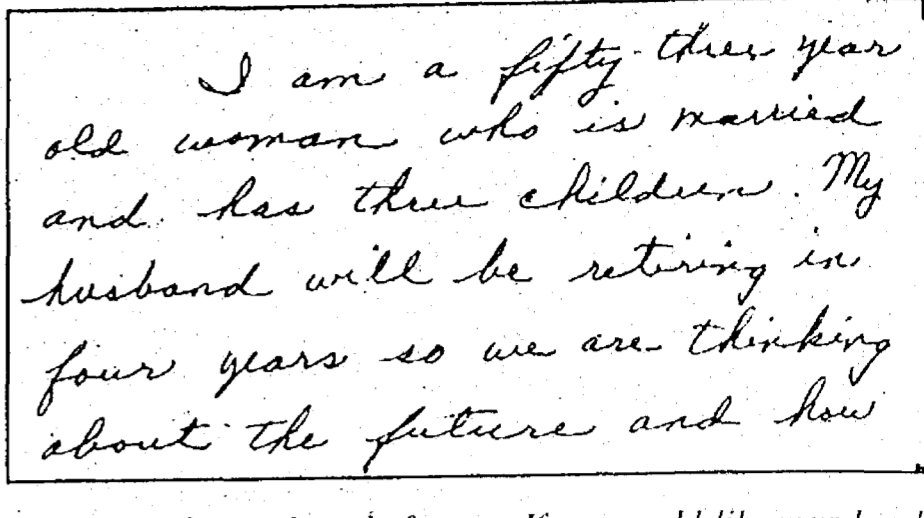
Writer makes efficient use of days

Dear Ms. Green, I am a 53-year-old woman who is married and has three children. My husband will be retiring in four years so we are thinking about the future and how our life will change. Many of our friends are retired or retiring. It is interesting to see how they are handling it. I am right-handed. I will be watching the newspaper for your analysis. This has been something I've wanted to do for two or three years.

C.N., Rochester Hills

The most pervasive trait in this neat handwriting is her organizational skills. They are helpful in planning the efficient use of her days. Things in her life do not just happen but are the result of her planning. She loves order and system and is neat and consistent. She has an aversion to clutter. She wants to be in control of her own destiny. She is goal-oriented and a productive worker

who can probably do many things well. A strong sense of pride inspires her to do a commendable job as well as live up to other's expectations. There is maturity of both outlook and action here. Her values are well defined. At times she may look through rose-colored glasses. She has an aversion to rude people. Neither does she appreciate people who might be prying into her private life. Her thinking is logical and oriented toward common sense. She appears to rely almost solely on logic rather than follow the intuitive flashes that might come to her. Seemingly, she has a need to be right. This can cause her to fret over small details. She has been influenced by a traditional upbringing. She is a rather serious person, but not without a little humor. Whether happy, sad, excited, calm or angry, she finds it difficult to conceal her feelings. She tends to be quick in responding



to emotional appeals and often wears her heart on her sleeve. It seems quite possible she does not always learn from past mistakes. As a result she may be inclined to make them again. Currently, whatever she is doing is not fulfilling to her. This woman is friendly, amiable and empathic. A kind heart has her reaching out to others with a helping hand and compassion. Social interaction with others is a source of pleasure for her.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.

Family Room from page 11A

Lame explanation aside, I had a story about a water tower. It involved a controversy that bubbled up in my old hometown a long time ago when I was growing up. The way I remember it is that our town had an old water tower, a gray, weather-beaten wooden thing at the north end of town, by the creek, and it was being replaced with a modern, white one outside the town limits.

Whatever, Joe wasn't interested in some old story about underwear on water towers. He wanted to know, basically, what went on under the underwear. So I turned to him and said, "I'm not sure about water towers, so how about we find out? Together?" I figured it'd take a few minutes, if that, once we got home to look up "water towers" in the encyclopedia.

"Water tower" isn't listed in the encyclopedia. I did find something, a very little something in there about, "elevated holding reservoirs" under "water

We got as far as the parking lot. Jack started screaming and baby Steven was fussy and Carmen had homework to do at home and Joe needed a bath so all I managed to do was rush in the library, return books, and rush out.

resources." I gave a watered down version of the encyclopedia information to Joe. He gave me a "that's kind of dumb" look. I didn't like that look one bit.

So off to the library we went a few days later, right after Tony's Tuesday evening baseball game. We were going to the library anyway to return some books. We got so far as the parking lot. Jack started screaming and baby Steven was fussy and Carmen had homework to do at home and Joe needed a bath so all I managed to do was rush in the library, return books, and rush out. The notion of researching water towers had gone down the drain in a big hurry.

I'd never intended on making

this such a big deal, and I was willing to forget all about it, but when Joe crawled in the bath that night, he brought the subject up again. And I couldn't just say to him, "Just leave it alone. I don't know about water towers. They just are there, Joe, and they do whatever they're supposed to and that's that. End of subject." This type of answer would warp him for sure, according to respected child-rearing experts everywhere.

I had to pursue this. To be a good mom, I had to pursue this. The next morning I called the city's water department. I felt sheepish. These people are busy and not in the business of answering questions a 4-year-old

asks his mom that she can't answer because her encyclopedia lacks information and her children are too noisy or wet or tired to bring in the library on a Tuesday night. But guess what? My question and I were treated with great respect. I learned so much and once my phone conversation concluded I told Joe everything.

I was extremely impressed with myself for having gone the extra mile, having answered my children honestly and accurately and respectfully. The experts would applaud. I'd done my job and done it well. My child would be so much better for it.

My child, it turns out, responded with, "Jack squished a Pop Tart into the carpet while you were on the phone. Can I play on the swings now?"

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.

Sweet Adelines to present spring concert

The Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines will welcome spring with a free concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 13, at Heritage

Park, on Farmington Road just north of 10 Mile Road. Participants are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket,

pack a picnic dinner, and let the award-winning 110-woman chorus serenade them with old and new favorites.

The Spirit of Detroit Chorus recently installed new officers and board members at its annual dinner at St. Mary's Cultural Center.

Faith Massey of Allen Park was elected president, Marge Mack of Southgate vice-president, Dorothy Davenport of Plymouth treasurer, Mary Lou Howlett of Walled Lake recording secretary, and Susan Willis of Milford corresponding secretary.

New board members are Guinn Berger of Romulus, Pat Holewinski of Allen Park, Kathi

Lopez of Livonia, Harriet McAvooy of Lincoln Park and Maureen Maher of Westland. Continuing board members are Marcia Knack of Westland and Alice LaVigne of River Rouge.

The chorus welcomes new members. Rehearsals are at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Paul's Church on Five Mile just west of Inkster in Livonia.

Spirit of Detroit, which won the regional Sweet Adeline competition, will represent Region Two at the international competition in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in October. Region Two encompasses parts of Michigan and Canada.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1996
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1996.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.
At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2000.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: David R. Cox, Robin Moore, Jack Stange, Ed Turner, Marshall Paul Wright
THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1: David Hicks Elementary School, 100 Helen Avenue, Inkster
PRECINCT NO. 2: Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 3: Edison Elementary School, 34505 Hunter, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 4: Elliott Elementary School, 30800 Bennington, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 5: Hamilton Elementary School, 1031 S. Schuman, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 9: Jefferson Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 11: Kettering Elementary School, 1200 Hubbard, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 12: Lincoln Elementary School, 33800 Grand Traverse, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 13: Madison Elementary School, 1075 S. Carlson, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 15: Hoover Elementary School, 5400 Fourth, Wayne
PRECINCT NO. 16: P.D. Graham Elementary School, 1265 S. John Hix, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 17: Patchin Elementary School, 6420 N. Newburgh, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 18: Roosevelt Elementary School, 36075 Currier, Wayne
PRECINCT NO. 19: Schweitzer Elementary School, 2601 Treadwell, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 22: Taft-Galloway Elementary School, 4035 S. Gloria, Wayne
PRECINCT NO. 23: Vandenberg Elementary School, 32101 Stellwagen, Wayne
PRECINCT NO. 24: Walker Elementary School, 39932 Michigan, Canton
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
MARTHA PITSENBARGER, Secretary, Board of Education
Publish: May 30 and June 3, 1996

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 1996, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.
At the annual election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District to a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1996. The candidates for said offices to the Board of Education are as follows:
TERM OF FOUR YEARS (two shall be elected)
Lyle E. Dickson
Patricia F. Rohland
Barbara A. White
Marty A. Williams
Each person voting on the above must be:
(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.
The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 10, 1996, will be as follows:
Precinct 1: Farmington School, 33411 Marquette
Precinct 2: Log Cabin, 290 Log Cabin Road
Precincts 3 and 4: Lathers School, 28351 Marquette
Precinct 5: Memorial School, 30001 Marquette
Precinct 6: Garden City Junior High School, 1851 Radcliff
Precinct 7: Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood
Precincts 8 and 11: Henry Huff School, 30300 Maplewood
Precinct 9: Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt
Precinct 10: Douglas School, 6100 Hartel
GEORGE KORDIE, Secretary, Board of Education
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, County of Wayne, Michigan
Publish: May 30, 1996

RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-

7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

MUSIC MINISTRY

The Rainbow of Promise music ministry of Don Baker will be at the Church Street Baptist Church, 670 Church St., Ply-

mouth, at 8 p.m. Friday, May 31. A former police officer, private investigator and night club performer, Baker turned his entire life over to Jesus to do inspirational Christian testimony and spiritual music performance. The concert is free of

charge.

PROPHECY LECTURES

Steve and Connie Vail finishes up their "Amazing Discoveries" prophecy series at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi. There will be free parking and a free nursery. The topics

include "The Scarlet Woman and the Fall of Babylon" on Friday, May 31, and "The Point of No Return" on Saturday, June 1.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at the church 20601 Beech Daly and Eight Mile roads, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and refreshments. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office (313) 534-4907.

CHURCH LEADER VISITS

The Rev. Elder Troy Perry, moderator of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Churches will visit the metro Detroit area Saturday, June 1. He will speak at the Metropolitan Community Church of Detroit at 6 p.m. as part of his tour of congregation across the country.

The Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community

Churches is an international Christian denomination, which, while open to all, primarily serves people in the gay and lesbian community. Founded in 1968 by Perry, it now has 300 congregations worldwide, including MCC of Detroit.

MUSICAL PRAISE

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will host an "Evening of Musical Praise" at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The choir of Ward Church, Grace Chapel of Farmington Hills, Calvary Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Flint, Trinity Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Canton and Cornerstone Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Brighton will unite in a program of musical praise and worship. For more information, call Ward Church at (313) 422-1899.

HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at 1075 Venoy Road, Garden City. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (519) 973-8487.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include

See RELIGION, 17A

Springtime Savings

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Colon cancer facts

By Ganesh Deshmukh, M.D.

Colon and rectal cancers are curable with early diagnosis and treatment, however they are also the most common causes of cancer-related deaths.

Virtually all colorectal cancers begin in growths in the colon, called polyps. Although the causes of polyps and cancers are not known, a diet high in fat and meat increases the risk of developing both conditions.

Less than 10 percent of colon cancers occur as a result of heredity. One form of inherited colon cancer, called familial polyposis, may be detected by a genetic test. Other inherited colon cancers can be detected by examination of the colon.

The majority of colorectal cancers are not inherited and the American Cancer Society recommends that everyone over age 50 be screened annually. Screening includes a test for blood in the stool and periodic sigmoidoscopy (examination of the rectum and sigmoid).

Today the management of colorectal cancer is both surgical and non-surgical. The cancer is diagnosed by colonoscopy and biopsy which involves inserting a flexible instrument (colonoscope) into the rectum and colon to obtain a sample of the cancer. This procedure occurs while the patient is under sedation. Further testing by CAT scan and ultrasonography determines the extent that the cancer has spread.

These cancers are treated by surgical removal. Early cancers are often cured by surgery alone. The treatment of larger, and more advanced, cancers requires surgery combined with chemotherapy and radiation.

Today, many rectal cancer surgeries do not require the creation of a colostomy ("the bag"). The removal of small rectal cancers does not require incision and only an overnight hospital stay. Larger rectal cancers are removed by abdominal surgery.

In summary, most colon cancers are curable if detected early on, and the best approach to treatment includes surgical and non-surgical measures.

Dr. Ganesh Deshmukh, board certified in colorectal surgery, is a member of the surgical staff and a surgical educator at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Deaorbom. He is a clinical assistant professor of surgery at the University of Michigan.

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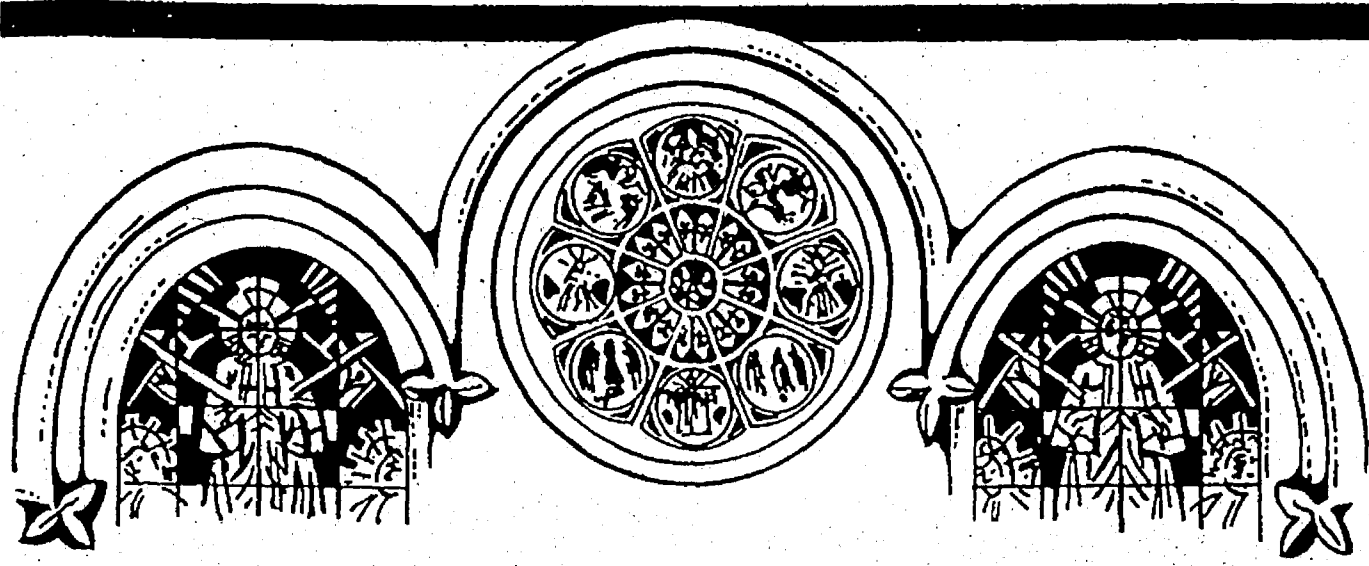
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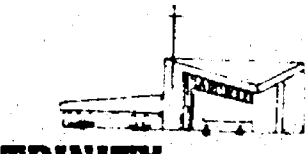


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Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.



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Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

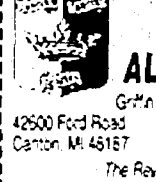
Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
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Phil. 2:11

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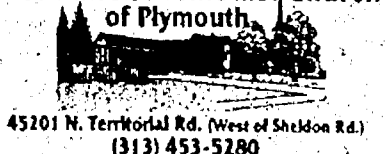
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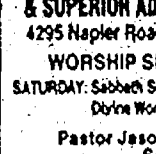
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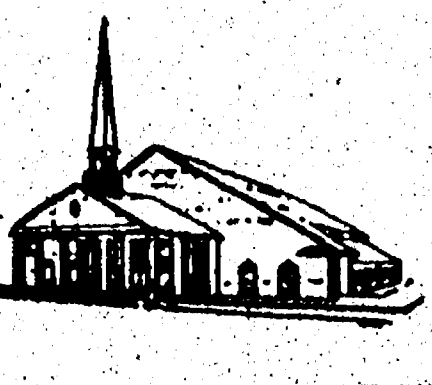
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Dr. Gilson M. Miller - Rev. Melanie L. Carey



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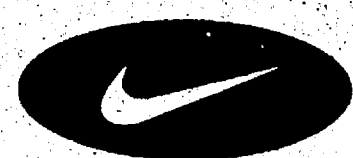
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FINE ARTS

Festival boasts variety of arts, crafts

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

20th annual Livonia Arts & Crafts Festival

Looking for designer clothes for your cement goose? From ceramic replicas of historic Michigan homes and buildings to metal sculpture and pottery for the garden, the 20th annual Livonia Arts & Crafts Festival, on the grounds of Greenmead Historical Village, has something for everyone including entertainment by Blooper the Clown, jazz and blues fusion by Blue Metro, and ethnic music by two Ecuadorian groups.

"It's a fun afternoon to come with the family," said Stephanie Skaggs, festival co-chair with Dave Gerzack.

"Besides being an art show, it's a festival with sand art for the kids and seven or eight food booths with hot dogs, ice cream, lemonade, roasted almonds and bottled water," added Gerzack. "This is going to be the biggest and best arts and crafts fair ever. Close to 400 artists applied for the show. We tried to select the cream of the crop."

Presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, the juried show features more than 225 artists and crafters from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Florida, Missouri, and Maryland.

Marianne Akers' booth is always a favorite spot with its

What: An art fair featuring more than 225 exhibitors of folk art and country, pottery and ceramics, glass, wood, jewelry, photography, metal, textiles, floral, and fine arts. Free admission, parking and shuttle bus service. Live musical entertainment, a clown and sand art booth for kids. Food, drink and ice cream available on the grounds. The historic Hill House Museum will be open for tours. For more information, call Suzanne Montambeau in the community resources department at Livonia City Hall (313) 421-2000 ext. 221.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9.

Where: Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh Road at Eight Mile in Livonia. Enter off Newburgh Road.

angels, Old World Santas, carolers, snowmen, shop-till-you-drop doll, witches, and Boo Kids (dressed as ghosts). The innovative crafter recycles children clothes and shoes purchased at garage sales, thrift and resale shops to make the life-size little people. The soft sculpture char-

acters are sure to create smiles at the 50 shows Akers will do this spring and summer.

"We have a whole new line of Santas and 15 new angels including a blue jean angel and a gardening angel in a work dress carrying a basket of flowers and vegetables," Marianne Akers said.

Akers' little people are so popular that an army of ghosts and witches awaiting shipment to the mail order catalog Pot Pourri frequently stand in the dining room of her Livonia home. Prices for the little people range from \$6.50 to \$125 with most costing between \$20-\$25.

Fair goers seek out Rick Denomme's booth for photographs of wolves, birds, and wildlife. The Northville resident spent the entire month of January in Africa. Look for his photos of cheetah, lions and giraffe captured on the plains of Kenya and Tanzania. Denomme watched a baby giraffe being born there.

"It was so exciting. We watched the baby giraffe take his first steps. It took an hour for him to stand," said Denomme who works with his wife Connie as a team in their wildlife photography business.

Twice a year they travel to locations around the world including British Columbia for

killer whales, Montana for wolves and lynx, and Alaska for grizzly bear.

"It's not as easy as it looks," said Denomme who spent four days watching one bear to catch him with mouth open about to snag a fish for lunch. Basically a self-taught photographer, Denomme prints all of the images. He will do 25 shows in eight states this year. His best seller, by the way, are the wolves. Prices start at \$12 for a matted 8 by 10 inch to \$200 for a framed, ready to hang 24 by 30 inch. Preview Denomme's wildlife photography at his one man show at Livonia City Hall June 3-27.

Nancy Guido's handmade ceramic tiles, similar to those made by the historic Pewabic Pottery, are sure to be popular with fair visitors for use as accent pieces in home decorating. A member of the Village Potter's Guild in Plymouth where she teaches the art of making tiles, Guido recently did a backslash for a friend.

"The tiles are totally functional. You can put them in counter tops or frame them for the wall as art work in the kitchen," said Guido, who earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Eastern Michigan University. "There are so many ways the tiles can be used."

While most of the tiles feature Celtic designs, her latest story-book tiles bear the image of a bunny reminiscent of Beatrix Potter. Prices: \$5 for a 4-inch tile to \$75 for 8 by 10-inch story-book tiles.

Just in time for the art fair, Guido is working on tables with Dennis Magyar, who makes wrought iron furniture. Magyar's 16-inch round table will be inset with Guido's handmade tiles.

Magyar, also an exhibitor in the show, will offer large wall mirrors, tables with inset glass tops, candlestick and platter holders, patio tables, lamps and benches. He began making the wrought iron furniture five years ago. In 1994, he won First Place in the metal category at the LAC festival. While this is the only show he will do this year, work from Magyar's Iron Den is on display at the Countryside Craft and Antique Mall in Walled Lake. Prices: \$13-\$325.

Fine crafts in the show include pottery by Kathy Sandberg of Plymouth and weavings by Nanette Wiecek of Canton. A member of the Village Potter's Guild, Sandberg will exhibit vases, large bird baths, mirrors, new chip n' dip serving dish designs, and a flowing abstract sculpture of a female figure.

Prices: \$9-\$125. Wiecek, an elementary teacher in Wayne Westland Schools, will bring table runners, place mats, throws, pillow and shawls woven on one of her four floor looms. A weaver for 25 years, she was inspired to learn the craft by her 99 year old grandmother. Prices: \$22-\$60.

"I grew up in Kansas where everyone quilted and knitted. I was five when I made my first quilt. Originally, I got into spinning and dyeing wool after listening to my grandmother's stories about washing out her wool on the rocks in the river," said Wiecek.

Observer area artists and crafters in the show include Livonia residents Peggy Lewis, basketry; Debbie Krompatic, porcelain dolls; Rose Stebbins, florals; Canton: Paul Kowalczyk, wood; Charlotte Potes, textiles; Marge McVicar, country dolls, bears, cows and rabbits; Louis Winek, Wood; Cheryl McCleay, air brush clothing; Farmington: Bob Minewasser, fine wood furniture and toys; Dearborn: Paul Gilbert, antique photos of Michigan.

This is the art's commission's sole fund raiser. Proceeds go toward producing the Music Under the Stars series in summer and the lunchtime concerts

Club hosts spring art exhibit Friday

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Chomin in care of Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

SHOW BOASTS ORIGINAL ART AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

Three Cities Art Club holds its annual spring art exhibit May 31-June 2 at Canton Center Library, 1200 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The 45 piece show was juried by Detroit artist Lin Baum, who teaches a portrait drawing and painting classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Mediums in the show include watercolor, acrylic, oil, colored pencil, pastel, monoprint, and traditional marbling on Chinese and Japanese papers.

"The show represents the fine arts that local artists do. It's affordable art that you can purchase instead of prints," said club secretary Susan Argioff.

Unframed art in a bin, priced even lower, starts at a few dollars.

Founded in 1957, originally began with members from Plymouth, Northville and Livonia. The club meets the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. For more information call Susan Argioff, (313) 422-8106.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Internationally acclaimed pianist David Syme will perform a benefit concert on behalf of FAR Conservatory of Thera-

peutic and Performing Arts 2 p.m. Sunday June 2 at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. From Gershwin to Led Zeppelin, this is a concert for all ages. In addition, several "special artists" from FAR Conservatory will perform during a brief intermission.

Tickets are \$15 each (minimum contribution). For information and tickets call (810) 646-3347.



Benefit concert: Pianist David Syme will perform Sunday at the Birmingham Community House.

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Our House

"Our House," Sundays, 7:00 a.m., WDIV, through June 9th

SCREEN SCENE

Former Cult singer finds peace in alternative music

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Testosterone rock got a little old for Ian Astbury during his years as lead singer for the anthemic rock band the Cult.

"I wanted to change the band into a more progressive band," Astbury said via telephone from his California home.

"I felt my roots were back in the alternative scene. My friends were people in the alternative community rather than the rock community. ... I tried to pull the Cult in that direction."

For the 1994 self-titled Cult album Astbury recorded the song "The Witch" which was based more on rhythm than lead guitar. Astbury saw the Cult going in that direction but guitarist Billy Duffy wouldn't have any of it. After a fistfight in Brazil, the singer called it quits.

"I didn't want to do (the hit single) "She Sells Sanctuary" anymore. I wanted to do something real, organic and authentic so I came back to LA, got on a plane and went to England to see a lot of my friends."

The reactions he got confirmed that he did the right thing.

"They said, 'Glad you got away from that. Good luck to you,'" Astbury recalled.

As a result, Astbury formed the Holy Barbarians, an alternative rock band that takes a more organic approach to music and uses the ingredients found in



New blood: Former Cult lead singer Ian Astbury (far left) visits St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit with his new band Holy Barbarians on Thursday, May 30, in support of its debut album "Cream."

"The Witch." Long gone are Astbury's trademark wailing, long hair and overt sexuality.

"Songs are the marrow of this band. The creation of songs, in the authentic sense of the word, is what we aspire to. There's no aspiration to be any hard-rock gonzooid," said Astbury, the 34-

year-old father of Dusty James, 3, and Che, 1.

The songs found on the Holy Barbarian's debut "Cream" (Reprise) reflect the "real" Astbury, not the one that Cult fans created in their minds.

"The sexual harassment I used to get (with the Cult) was

insane. They wanted me or they wanted the pinup of me. I'd start talking about things I was into like (beat poet Jack) Kerouac but they wanted me to be a rock male bimbo - not someone who's completely obsessed with Kerouac."

Don't wait around for too

'Sometimes it's quite pathetic. Some guys get it all wrong like Robert Plant. All of a sudden he goes out in stone-washed jeans and a bad haircut and recreates the songs that he'd just been doing. It's a real cheap, shallow, self-parodic type of thing. They can never shake off the ghost of the previous incarnation.'

*Ian Astbury
Holy Barbarians*

many Cult songs at the Holy Barbarian's show Thursday, May 30, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

"I'm very conscious of the history of music. Some guy leaves the band and goes off and starts his solo career. Sometimes it's quite pathetic. Some guys get it all wrong like Robert Plant. All of a sudden he goes out in stone-washed jeans and a bad haircut and recreates the songs that he'd just been doing. It's a real cheap, shallow, self-parodic type of thing. They can never shake off the ghost of the previous incarnation."

Astbury said he hopes to be successful at his solo outing like Lou Reed after he left the Velvet Underground and Iggy Pop in his post-Stooges days.

"I'd rather think of myself in that school than do something third rate. The only Cult song we do is 'The Witch.' Some Cult fans will be disappointed in that, but that's the way it is. This is not the Cult."

The Holy Barbarians and Biff Naked play an 18 and older show Thursday, May 30, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Clarification

In the story "Metro-Area VIPs Give Theater Thumbs Up," it was incorrectly stated that the Ilitches are financial partners in the enterprise. Uptown Theatre is the first project of Uptown

Theatres LLC. - David Trepeck, his wife, Carole Ilitch Trepeck, and Bill Herting.

"Sexy specs promoter" Richard Golden is not a doctor.

Barenaked vocalist geeks on computers

Ed Robertson, vocalist/guitarist for the quirky alternapop band Barenaked Ladies, is a self-proclaimed "computer geek."

"The first thing I did when I got up was I downloaded my e-mail," Robertson said. "We've

got lap-tops on the road with us. As a touring musician, we don't have a lot of time. Sitting down, writing a letter, closing the envelope; and putting on a stamp really does take a lot of time. I can answer 20 pieces of e-mail in half an hour where it would take me four hours to do that by snail mail."

The next logical step for the Barenaked Ladies was to release a CD-ROM which it did earlier this year. The "Shoe Box" EP contained video clips and selection from all three of the band's albums.

"We just switched to new management. Nettwerk is a multimedia developer and we had a keen interest in developing something like that. It was cool because we could make something in house that was of really good quality with tons of information. We could put something out that wasn't \$28.99 because we hadn't paid some development company anything to do it for us."

The single "Shoe Box" is found on the November released "Born on a Pirate Ship," the band's first release since the departure of keyboardist Andy Creeggan. As a consequence the album has a more guitar-driven sound.

"From the songwriting to the actual recording, the whole process was much more collaborative this time around," said the Ladies' lead singer Steven Page.

"We seemed to come together in a new way as a quartet, and got back to what it is that we really enjoy doing. Playing live has always been a key component of the band and what we wanted this time around was to get some of that live energy on tape."

Fans of the Barenaked Ladies can see the band live at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township. Tickets are \$25 pavilion and \$12.50 lawn. For more information, call (810) 377-0100. The Barenaked Ladies' official World Wide Web site is at

<http://www.repriserec.com/BarenakedLadies>. The "unofficial (but very cool) Web site" is <http://www.cs.mun.ca/craig/bnl>.

Family Funktion, the acid jazz party held Wednesdays at Alvin's in Detroit, just finished celebrating its first anniversary with guest DJs and special promotions. Acid jazz is a collage of soul, jazz, funk, R&B and hip-hop music.

The night was started by a collection of DJs - Papa Ron, Brian Gillespie, Munk, and Jim Stone - who go by the name Family Funktion. Knowing that clubgoers "get sick of things very easily" the group spices up the weekly event with guest DJs, eclectic music, giveaways, food, and CD release parties.

"We try to keep the program very fresh and innovative. It's not like you could come on a Wednesday and hear the same songs as last week. That's what keeps a lot of people coming back. Everyone spins different



Fully clothed: "Computer geeks" the Barenaked Ladies come to Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township in all their glory at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1.

and plays different stuff," Stone said.

Bands like the Brand New Heavies, Jamiroquai, Fugees, and The Roots, are on the set list with salsa and up-tempo Latin music thrown in. As a testament to Family Funktion's credibility, former Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy singer Michael Franti, currently of Spearhead, and soul singer Omar have stopped by to visit.

Family Funktion is held from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesdays at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge is \$5.

The British pop band Pulp is popular in England because of its music, but here in the United States it's another story. Most Americans first heard of Pulp when lead singer/lyricist Jarvis Cocker jumped on stage with

Michael Jackson during an Brit awards ceremony (the British Grammys) and was accused of assaulting children. Charges were never filed but the legacy lingers on.

"I guess that's been the most annoying thing about the whole affair," bassist Steve Mackey said. "From an outsider's point of view, it looked like a publicity thing. But it wasn't."

"It's not a very good way to be known."

The bombastic, 13-year-old band plays St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit on Friday, May 31. Cocker's erratic behavior is worth the price of admission - \$8.50 in advance; \$10 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

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Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

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MOVIES 'Horseman' delivers romance

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

"The Horseman on the Roof" has a mix of romance, adventure, beauty, and economy of style rarely achieved since Douglas Fairbanks and the silent era. Even moviegoers who usually cringe at the mere thought of subtitles will be swept away by this engaging French epic.

The year is 1832 when a dashing young cavalry officer (Olivier Martinez) embarks on a treacherous journey to his native Italy. Though hunted by Austrian assassins, he returns the kindness of a spirited noblewoman (Juliette Binoche) by helping her reunite with her husband.

If it sounds a bit like one of those tacky romance novels, then so be it. With this and his recent adaptation of "Cyrano," director Jean-Paul Rappeneau proves himself unabashedly romantic, serving up the kind of passion that the Merchant-Ivory period films often cry for.

"Horseman" also has a macabre side, setting the action amidst the plague-ridden French countryside where cholera has taken its toll. Red-coated soldiers keep the populace under quarantine and burn the dead on

funeral pyres — that is if the eyeball-plucking crows don't get to them first.

Newcomer Martinez shines in his role as the perfect gentleman. He looks away when his traveling companion lifts her skirt to don wool stockings. He gallantly allows himself to be arrested when she ends up behind bars.

She's no sissy either. Played by Juliette Binoche (star of "Red" and France's most captivating young actress today), she proves an excellent horsewoman and handy at firing a musket. She marvels at his efficiency and manners, the product of the army's discipline and his mother's good grooming.

Maybe the foreign subtitles make the whole thing easier to swallow, but I liked "Horseman" far better than the schmaltzy Jean-Paul Rappeneau proves himself unabashedly romantic, serving up the kind of passion that the Merchant-Ivory period films often cry for.

Even in its swashbuckling swordfights and running leaps on horseback, the movie has a lack of showiness. There are also genuinely funny moments when she visits acquaintances who fall

all over themselves until they find out that she has been in proximity of the plague.



Cinematographer Thierry Arbogast makes ample use of the wide screen, painting powerful images in muted colors and silhouettes. So great are some of these shots that the subtitles even move over to one side so as not to compromise the composition.

For the first hour-and-a-half, "Horseman" has the kind of repressed sexual energy that seems almost standard in films of this type. Things get a little weird near the end, however, in a love scene of sorts whose explicit nudity and bizarre situation make it among the most perversely titillating ever filmed.

Playing exclusively at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak, "The Horseman on the Roof" returns my faith in things many of us hold dear: true love, chivalry, and French cinema, all of which have been noticeably absent from moviehouses in recent years.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls. To leave a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1866.

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SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE

211 South Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-FILM for information. (\$6.50; \$4.25 matinees; \$4.25 seniors/children under 12)

• "Mission: Impossible" (USA - 1996). Tom Cruise and Jon

Voigt play super-secret agents involved in a deadly hunt for a missing computer disc in this big-screen version of the sixties

• "The Postman" (Italy - 1995). The Oscar-nominated tale of love and friendship between an exiled poet and his postman.

• "Last Summer in the Hamptons" (USA - 1996). Henry Jaglom ("Eating") directs Victoria Foyt, Viveca Lindfors, Roddy McDowall, and Martha Plimpton in a celebration of love, art, and family life surrounding a matriarch and her three-generation theatre clan.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

• "Three Stooges Festival" (USA - 1996). 9 p.m. June 5. A

tribute to the slapstick trio with five of their original shorts comedies.

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 642-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

• "Jane Eyre" (USA - 1996). Charlotte Gainsbourg takes the title role while William Hurt fills the sizable boots of the mysterious Mr. Rochester in this umpteenth remake of Charlotte Bronte's Victorian novel. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, best known for his classy Shakespeare adaptations.

• "I Shot Andy Warhol" (USA - 1996). Lili Taylor stars as Valerie Solanas, the real-life wacko feminist who tried to put a slug in the Pop Art icon.

• "Horseman on the Roof" (France - 1995). An epic adventure, set in 1832, about an officer and a woman who together face an unrelenting epidemic that reveals both the weaknesses and strengths of mankind. Directed by Jean-Paul Rappet-

neau ("Cyrano").

• "Cold Comfort Farm" (Britain - 1996). In this wicked comedy from director John Schlesinger, a sophisticated young Englishwoman in the 1930s suddenly finds herself orphaned and with no fortune. Starts Friday.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight)

• "Fargo" (USA - 1996). In this sixth film from Joel and Ethan Coen, Frances McDormand plays a pregnant sheriff investigating a bizarre murder case in the Upper Minnesota snowbelt. Dryer and less satisfying than the Coens' other pictures, but still one of the most unique and uncompromising films of the year.

• "Mission: Impossible" (USA - 1996). See Birmingham Theatre listing above.

REDFORD THEATRE

17360 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

• "My Gal Sal" (USA - 1956). 8

p.m. May 31; 2, 8 p.m. June 1 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature star in this typically lavish Technicolor musical set in the Gay '90s.

STAR JOHN R

John R at 14 Mile, Madison Heights. Call (810) 585-2070 for showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4.25 matinee/twilight)

• "Ghost in the Shell" (Japan - 1995). In this sample of feature-length Japanese animation, director Mamoru Oshii ("Akira") offers a female heroine with lots of action. Definitely not for kids.

STATE THEATRE

2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

• "The Road Warrior" (Australia - 1981). 9 p.m. June 3. Mel Gibson reprises his role as Mad Max, the ex-policeman of the not-so-distant future who takes on a group of desert pirates. Often considered the best of the three-film series, it offers amazing stunts, car chases, and a performance that further insured Gibson's career as an international superstar.



Comic story: Kate Beckinsale (left to right) and Joanna Lumley star in "Cold Comfort Farm," opening Friday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, May 31

"THE ARRIVAL"

A NASA astronomer finds himself at the center of a far-reaching conspiracy when he receives a transmission originating in deep space. A science fiction thriller starring Charlie Sheen, Ron Silver and Lindsay Crouse.

"COLD COMFORT FARM"

Main Art exclusive. Comic story set in 1930s England about a sophisticated young woman who suddenly finds herself orphaned and with no future. Stars Kate Beckinsale, Sheila Burrell, Ian McKellen

"EDDIE"

Comedy about an NBA fan who wins a chance to coach the New York Knicks for one half, only to have it lead to a permanent position. Stars Whoopi Goldberg, Frank Langella, Dennis Farina, John Salley, Lisa Ann Walter.

"DRAGONHEART"

A fantasy adventure set in the 10th Cen-

tury about a unique alliance between a man of honor and a creature of legend.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 7

"THE ROCK"

Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage and Ed Harris star in this action film about a military hero who takes a group of tourists hostage on Alcatraz.

"THE PHANTOM"

Billy Zane and Treat Williams star, based on the popular comic strip as the Phantom's crime fighting mantle is handed down to the latest heir in 1930s New York City.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 14

"CABLE GUY"

When an unsuspecting cable subscriber accepts the offer a few free movie channels from an overeager installer, he has no idea or what he's just invited into his life. Comedy stars Jim Carrey, Matthew Broderick and Leslie Mann.

Share Bill Cosby stories

Bill Cosby will be appearing at Chene Park in Detroit on 8 p.m. Friday, June 14, and we're offering readers a chance to win a pair of tickets in the VIP section, directly in front of the stage.

Simply tell us how Bill Cosby made an inspirational or humorous impression on your life. Limit stories to no more than 250 words. Three pairs of VIP tickets will be awarded.

Send, or fax entries, by Friday, June 7 to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax entries, call (313) 591-7279.

The winning three essays will be printed in the June 13 edition of Arts & Entertainment.



Bill Cosby

Tickets are \$34.50, \$29.50 and \$24.50 available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling (810) 645-6666.

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SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE FARMINGTON HILLS	SHOWCASE FARMINGTON HILLS
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR WINCHESTER 8
UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE IN

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JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK

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STEPHEN HOLDEN, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STELLING HILLS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR TAYLOR
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Visit EDDIE at <http://www.movies.com>

Tiny Tots Concerts

For Kids Ages 3 to 6 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Mercy High School

The DSO will transport little ones to the outer reaches of their imaginations. It promises to be a blast for the kiddies.

Concert times are Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. at the Rosemary Clooney Auditorium at 11 mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills

Tickets are \$9 All patrons regardless of age must purchase a ticket.

For tickets call the DSO Box Office at (313) 833-3700

DETROIT SYMPHONY Orchestra

NETHEE JARVI, MUSIC DIRECTOR

TREATSEATS

The Detroit News/Target Stores

Young People's Concerts

Concert times are Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. at Orchestra Hall

Tickets are \$26 - \$7 All patrons regardless of age must purchase a ticket. Call the DSOH Box Office for tickets (313) 833-3700

DETROIT SYMPHONY Orchestra

NETHEE JARVI, MUSIC DIRECTOR

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 "Vivaldi's Ring of Mystery" Leslie B. Dunner, conductor Classical Kids

The Young People's Series is designed for 7 to 12-year-olds.

DINING

Sophisticated Tribute offers ambiance, fine food

By JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

It might seem an unlikely place for a restaurant that aims to take its place among the top restaurants in the country.

Tribute, opened earlier this month, is tucked between a Marathon service station and Best Western hotel on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills on the site of the former JW's Saloon.

But once inside, you enter another world.

In an eclectic setting worthy of nearly as much attention as the food, Chef Takashi Yagihashi (plucked from Ambria in Chicago) and manager Mickey Bakst (persuaded to leave Tapawingo in Ellsworth) are overtly out "to create the most upscale, sophisticated restaurant Detroit has ever seen."

That is the charge of the Wisne family (Progressive Tool) which spent a reported \$2 million to develop Tribute on land they own. "It is the Wisne's tribute to food, wine and service," Bakst says.

The restaurant, devised by Victor Saroki & Associates (Birmingham Theatre restoration), combines classical, Art Deco and contemporary furnishing and design elements while the food reflects Chef Takashi's training in classical French, his native Japanese and nouvelle cuisines.

"We want to offer the most innovative, creative food unlike Detroit has seen," the pony-tailed, 40-something Bakst said. "It is not so fancy, but full of flavor." Bakst, a veteran restaura-

Tribute
Address: 31425 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 848-1313.
Hours: Dinner only starting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
Reservations: Suggested.
Menu: Contemporary French
Prices: Expensive. Major credit cards accepted.
Attire: Business casual to dressed-up.
Highlights: Art and artifacts, Chef's Table, extensive list of wines by the glass.

teur and Southfield native, is the first to acknowledge it will take awhile to realize their food and service goals.

"It's like putting 12 different hockey players from different teams together," Bakst says. "You can't expect them to perform in a week. It takes time."

Ilene Karson, an inveterate new restaurant-goer, agrees the ingredients are there for an outstanding dining experience.

"I think it's going to be OK," said the West Bloomfield resident, who dined there Saturday night with her husband, Richard, and another couple. "I will go back."

The two men gave rave reviews to the chargrilled steak accompanied by souffle potatoes, trio vegetable puree, wild mushroom, braised endive and reduction of Zinfandel (\$30), Karson said.

A rose-hip glazed muscovy duck breast with braised jicama and red cabbage, braised potato,

wild rice with tart winter fruits and fricassee of wild mushrooms (\$29) was also excellent, although it could have been served warmer.

The chocolate banana dessert, wrapped in a paper-thin pastry shell and accompanied by a dollop of saffrafrs ice cream, was excellent, Karson said.

Food temperature and service must contend with having to be delivered from the sleek, elongated, lower-level kitchen which soon will host a Chef's Table. The table, which must be reserved in advance, will feature tastings from the menu (\$70 per person) plus suggested wines.

Tribute's kitchen is fully visible to guests who descend the staircase to use the stunning restrooms or small dining and garden seating area.

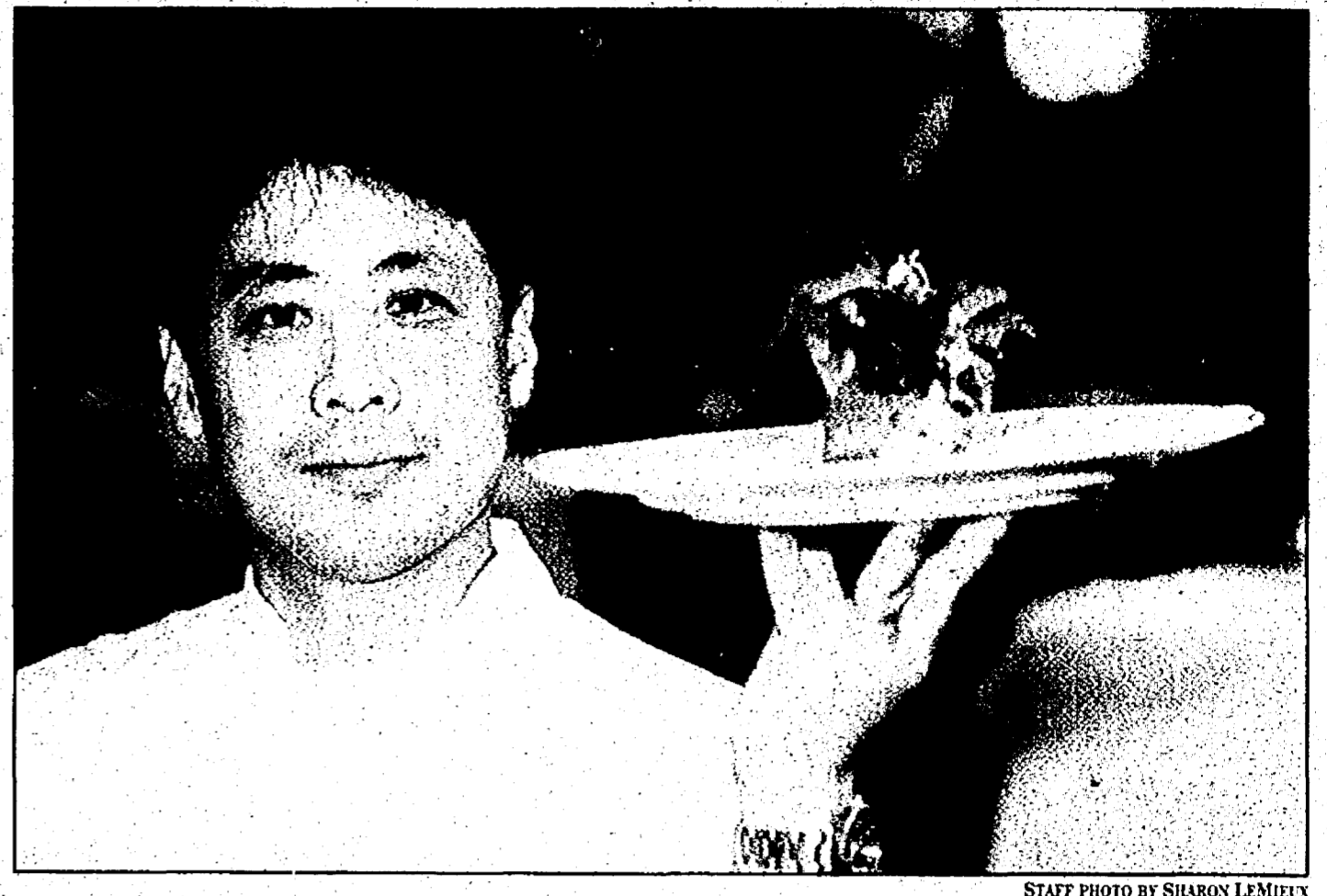
"It's the new concept of people free to see what we're doing," the chef explains. And that includes looking into the glassed-in refrigerator and extensive wine cellars.

Sneak peeks of the kitchen are also available through openings in the floor from the bar above.

Chef Takashi said he was lured from his Ambria post by an opportunity to create fine dining in an atmosphere of fun.

"It's a beautiful restaurant. This is still fine dining with serious food, serious service, but more fun," said the executive chef, who now lives in Beverly Hills with his wife and two young children.

"I don't want stuffy service. I want good service," Bakst confirms. And, "I don't want formal attire in this dining room. It's



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Appetizing: Chef Takashi Yagihashi presents one of Tribute's fabulous appetizers.

supposed to be comfortable."

Indeed, the high-ceiling, triangular-windowed dining room lined by asparagus-colored banquettes and overseen by a mural depicting a tribute (get it!) to Ulysses' wife Penelope by West Bloomfield artist Robert Schefman was not lost on William Wolf from Bloomfield Hills.

Wolf, accompanied by his wife Eleanor and another couple, said he was "extremely impressed by

the ambiance and the elegance. Even the table settings were unusual."

He started his meal with a salad of hearts of romaine, artichoke and palm, aged goat cheese, water chestnuts and oranges in a sherry vinaigrette (\$9) which he said was wonderful.

His steak was great, he said, and their friends claimed the rack of lamb, roasted with sweet

garlic and rosemary, saffron black olive cabbage, ratatouille, potato puree and curry-carrot jus (\$29) was the best they had ever had.

Wolf had no room for dessert this time. But he should be aware that pastry chef Tanya Fallon and sous chef Tim Voss will be back from their honeymoon shortly.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send information about special dinners, new restaurants, restaurant renovations, restaurant anniversaries, and menu changes for consideration in Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Or fax information to (313) 591-7279.

JUST OPENED

• **Mardi Gras Cafe**, 29110 Franklin Road (near corner of Northwestern Highway and Franklin Road, behind Tom's Oyster Bar), Southfield, (810) 356-8828. Offers Cajun and Creole specialties for lunch and dinner by Chef Louie Finnan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays, 5-11 p.m. Saturdays, closed Sundays.

• **Steve's Deli**, 6646 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (810) 932-0800, fax (810) 932-

1465. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Sunday. New York Style Deli, sit-down dining or carry-out, tray catering.

• **Bates Street Cafe**, on the Van Dusen Terrace of the Community House, 380 South Bates Street, Birmingham, (810) 644-5832 opens Monday, June 3. Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, immediately preceding the In the Park concert series at neighboring Shain Park, for light dinners, throughout the summer. Prices for entrees range from \$4.95 to \$8.95.

RENOVATIONS

• **America** 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, (810) 549-2000 opened their new deck on May 27. Josephine Fantuzzi of Berkley was the winner of the "name the deck" contest. Her winning entry - "The Freedom Deck" was picked from over 1,000 entries.

FABULOUS FEASTS

• **The Golden Mushroom/Merchant of Vino Wine Dinner** - at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road, (at Southfield), Southfield, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 3, **A Domaine De La Romancee**

Conti Wine Dinner, four-course gourmet dinner with wine features Roast Loin of Lamb with Spinach Mousseline, Roast Garlic and Shallot of Confit. Cost \$160 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Call (810) 559-4230 for reservations.

• **The Lark**, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield - Fifteenth Anniversary Dinner 7 p.m. Monday, June 10. Cost \$75 per person. Call (810) 661-4466.

• **Oakland Community College, Second Annual Culinary Classic**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 22 with an outdoor champagne brunch. Seminars by food and wine experts, restaurant tasting, silent auction, entertainment. Cost \$50 per person. Call (810) 471-6340 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

KIDDING AROUND

• **Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall**

- 108 E. Main, Northville, "The Spring Follies with Genitti's Rascals" 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 1, Wednesday, June 5. Children \$8.99, Adults \$10.99. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Kid's join our zany cast as they entertain you with music, dancing, sing-a-longs and the help of the audience to perform follies.

Soup, mostaccioli, salad, chicken legs and dessert are on the menu.

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Ladywood finishes 2nd at Operation-Friendship

Livonia Ladywood was runner-up Saturday to rival Farmington Hills Mercy in the annual Operation-Friendship girls track meet at the University of Detroit-Jesuit, pitting the Catholic League against the Detroit Public School League.

Mercy scored a team-high 78 point, while Ladywood was next with 59. Detroit Martin Luther King took third with 49.

Ladywood's Stacie Johnson finished first in the high jump (5 feet, 1 inch).

Two other Blazers took thirds- Jessica Hayden in the 3,200-meter run (13:02.0) and Jackie Urbanczyk in the 800 run (2:30.0).

Ladywood's 3,200 relay took second (10:18.9), while the Blazers' 400 and 800 relay squads each added thirds in 52.5 and

1:50.0, respectively.

Mega-Red meet

In last week's Mega-Red Division girls meet at Belleville, Dearborn Edsel Ford ran away with team title with 171 1/2 points. Monroe was second with 139.

Wayne Memorial was eighth with 28 points.

Junior Rica Barge was division shot put champion with a toss of 34.6.

Other Wayne placers included Mesha Smith, fifth, long jump (14-9), and Bethany Molitor, sixth, shot put (26-7).

Lutheran Westland rules boys track invitational meet

Lutheran High Westland's boys track team was busy over the Memorial Day weekend, capturing Saturday's nine-school Ann Arbor Greenhills Invitational.

The Warriors scored 90 points, while Dundee was runner-up with 68.

Lutheran Westland took four relay events.

Alex Schrader and Brad Woehlke combined to win the high jump relay, while LaRoy Turner and Kris Skov took the shot put relay.

The distance medley squad of Jason Collins, Phil Kimmel,

Sam Patterson and Brad Polkinghorne took first in 11:01.9. The foursome of Collins, Kimmel, Patterson and Greg Strang added a first in the 1,600-meter relay (3:34.7).

Polkinghorne took the individual 1,600 run in 4:42.9.

Operation-Friendship

In a meet held Saturday between the Catholic League and the Detroit Public School League at the University of Detroit-Jesuit, Central of the PSL led the way with a team-high 91 points.

Redford Catholic Central was

runner-up with 71. First-place finishers for the Shamrocks included Dan Dominguez in the shot put, 47 feet, 11 3/4 inches, and John Griffin in the 3,200-meter run, 9:53.0.

CC's Brian Douglas was second in the shot put (46-5), while John Faunce took a third in the 800 run (2:08.0).

CC also took a second in the 3,200 relay (8:36.0).

Mega-Red meet

In last week's Mega-Red Division, Dearborn edged host Belleville for the team title, 125

1/2-124 1/2. Wayne Memorial was sixth with 58 points. Richard Buford was Wayne's top performer with a first in the 110-meter hurdles (14.9); second, 200 dash (22.8); and fifth in the 100 dash (11.1).

Other top finishers for the Zebras included Andrew Heardon, 110 hurdles (15.3); Richard Johnson, fourth, 400 run (51.8) and fifth, high jump (5-10); Jason Blanks, fifth, 800 run (2:06.7) and seventh, long jump (18-6); William Howze, eighth, pole vault (9-0).

The Zebras added a second in the 1,600 relay (3:30.5).

ROCK & BORGELT, by: Robert C. Hall, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 96-558-905-IF.

CLAIMS NOTICE

Independent Probate Estate of ELLA L. KOPECK aka/ALONZA L. KOPECK Deceased, Social Security No. 872-96582.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

1. The decedent, whose last known address was 3440 Martin Detroit, Michigan, 48210, died January 3, 1996. An instrument dated February 5, 1996 has been admitted to the will of the decedent.

2. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Jacqueline Reynolds, 25842 Madden Court, Taylor, Michigan 48180, or to both, the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1405 City-County Bldg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

3. Notice is further given that the estate will be distributed to the persons entitled to it. Attorney for petitioner: Rock & Borgelt, P.C., by Robert C. Hall, P-34400, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127. Telephone No. 313-274-4044.

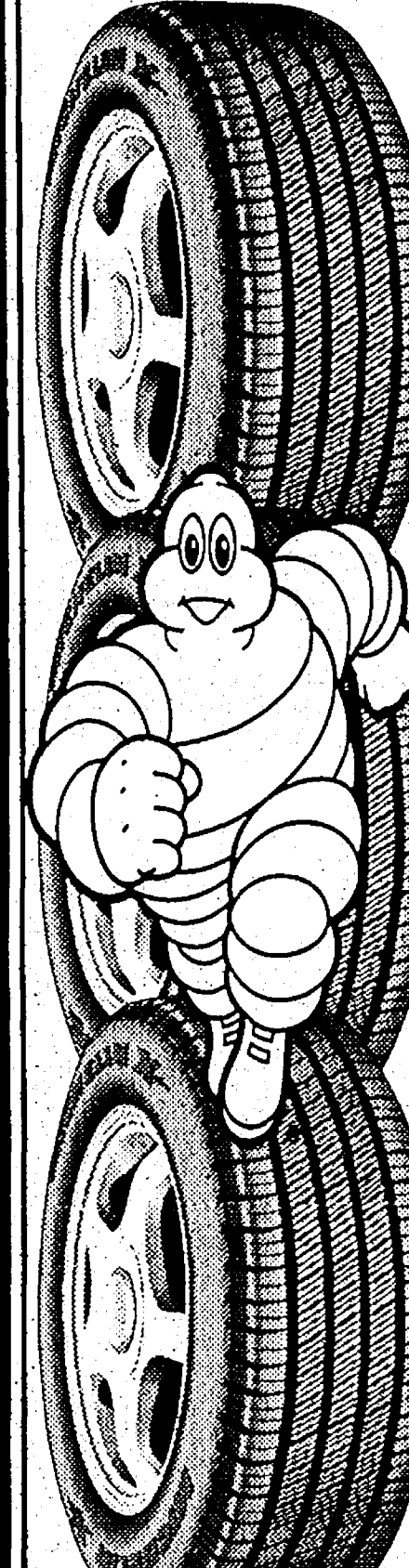
Newspaper: Observer & Examiner, Publish May 30, 1996.

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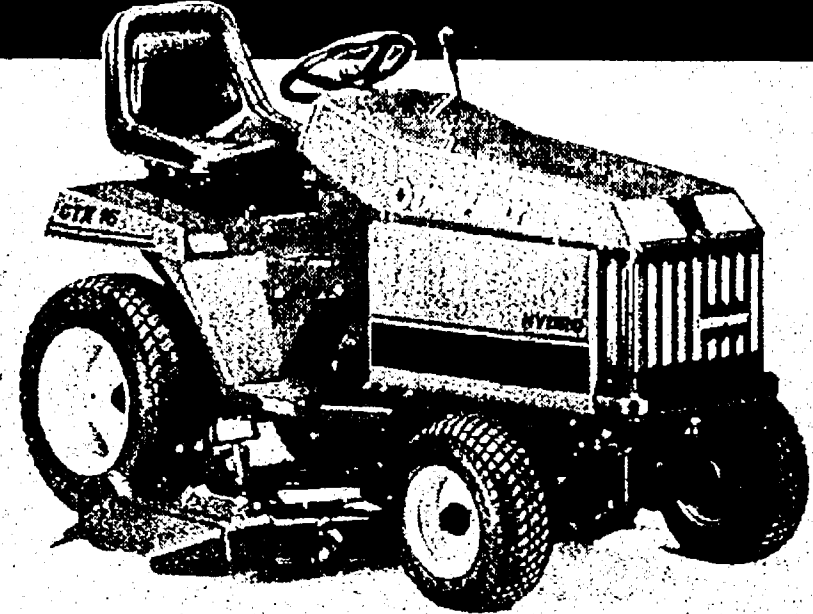
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Free licenses available

Want a free fishing license? If you're between the ages of 17 and 19 and are one of the first 50 teens to stop in the area Sports & Rec sporting goods stores during National Fishing Week, that's exactly what you'll receive.

Sports & Rec is a chain of 85 sporting goods stores nationwide. Two of those stores recently opened in the O&E land.

Detroit Sports & Rec is located at 39453 Ford Rd. in Canton and Bloomfield Sports & Rec is located at 2055 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills. Each store will hand out 50 free licenses to teens during National Fishing Week, June 2-8.

"It usually only takes a day or two," admitted Jeff Grady, manager of the Bloomfield Hills store. "We do it to coincide with National Fishing Week and to try to get kids interested in fishing. We've been doing it for years, but this is our first year in this area."

To qualify for the free licenses

teens are asked to provide proof of age and parental consent. Issuance of a license will be contingent upon the applicant meeting all state and federal requirements for a fishing license. The offer is limited to one-year, Michigan resident fishing license and supplies are limited.

For more information call Detroit Sports & Rec at (313) 981-0088 or Bloomfield Sports Rec at (810) 452-8999.

Bass anglers place

Three area professional bass anglers placed in the recently completed BASSMASTER South Carolina Invitational on Lake Eufaula.

Kyle Green, of Bloomfield Hills, placed 54th among 254 anglers. Green landed eight fish over the three-day tournament and finished with a total weight of 25-pounds, 2-ounces. He pocketed \$1,000 for his efforts.

Chuck Economou, of Lake Orion, placed 77th with seven fish weighing 21-pounds, 5-ounces, and Plymouth's Patrick VanTiem finished 117th with five fish totaling 15-pounds, 2-ounces.

In all, 13 Michigan anglers competed in the tournament with 1996 B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year Kevin Van Dam of Kalamazoo

leading the way with a second-place finish. VanDam had a limit catch of 15 fish which tipped the scales at 66-pounds, 1-ounce. He collected \$22,000 for placing second. Bobby Padgett, of Columbus Georgia, won the tournament and set a new BASSMASTER record for the heaviest three day (five bass per day) catch at 77-pounds, 9-ounces. He earned \$36,000 for winning the tournament.

Economou, the busiest of the local anglers competing in the BASSMASTER Tournament Trail, finished 26th overall in the 1995 Eastern Invitational standings out of 459 anglers. Patrick VanTiem finished 87th, Greene was 108th and Rick VanTiem, of West Bloomfield, was 156th. Economou also finished 60th in the Central Invitational standings. (The top five anglers in the Eastern Invitational standings, the top five anglers in the Central Invitational standings plus the top 25 anglers in the Top 100 circuit advanced to the BASS Masters Classic, Aug. 8-10, in Birmingham, Alabama.)

Volunteers needed
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is looking for anglers to volunteer their time and talent to help teach the fundamentals of fishing during the "Fishing in the Parks" program at Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area, north of Oxford.

Volunteers will be needed every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. beginning June 18 and running through August 13.

Volunteers are invited to participate on as many Tuesdays as they would like through the summer. The programs are conducted by park staff.

The Fishing in the Parks program is sponsored by the DNR's Fisheries and Parks and Recreation divisions, the American Sportfishing Association, Michigan United Conservation Clubs and Michigan State University.

For more information call George Rob at (517) 373-1272.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (801) 901-2573.

OUTDOOR CALENDER

ARCHERY YOUTH LEAGUE
Royal Oak Archers will host a youth league beginning on Thursday, May 30, on its range in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 for more information.

YOUTH SHOOT
Royal Oak Archers will host a youth outdoor FITA shoot on Sunday, June 9, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 for more information.

TOURNAMENTS BASS TEAM TRAIL
Bass Champions Team Trail will hold an open tournament on Saturday, June 1, on Pontiac Lake. The two-man team tournament format allows five fish per boat and will pay a minimum first-place purse of \$1,000. Call Mike Dyer at (810) 674-1472 for more information. A similar tournament will be held Saturday, June 8, on Cass Lake.

TOURNAMENTS BASS TOURNAMENT
Thelma Spencer Park in Rochester Hills will host its 15th annual bass tournament on Saturday, June 9, beginning at 10 a.m. The tournament is for anglers of all ages and is held in conjunction with Free Fishing Days. Call (810) 656-4657 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES BEAR
June 15 is the deadline to apply for a 1996 bear permit.

ELK
August 1 is the deadline to apply for a license for the 1996 September elk hunt. September 15 is the deadline to apply for a license for the 1996 December elk hunt.

NATIONAL FISHING WEEK
National fishing week is June 2-8
TURKEY
Spring wild turkey season runs through May 31 by special permit only in designated management units throughout the state.

WALLEYE PIKE/MUSKIE
Open season on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula. Opened May 15, on inland waters and Great Lake waters in the Upper Peninsula. Walleye and pike season is open all year on Lower Peninsula Great Lakes waters and in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. Muskie season is open all year on Lower Peninsula waters of Lake Huron and Lake Michigan and opens June 1 on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

BASS
Largemouth and smallmouth bass season opens statewide on Saturday, May 25, with the exception of Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers in which the season opens June 15.

FREE FISHING WEEKEND
Free Fishing Weekend, in which all fishing license and trout/salmon stamp fees will be waived, will be Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9.

FISHING CLUBS FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

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 (810) 477-3816 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders

meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-0521 for more information.

RALLIES SPORTSMEN'S DEFENSE
The Michigan Bear Hunters Association and the Michigan Bear Hunters Conservation Association will hold a Sportsmen's Defense Rally beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 15, at the Southwestern Michigan Coonhunter's Association in Marcellus. raffles, auctions and speakers are lined up for the day-long activity, which is being held to raise money to combat a proposed anti-bear hunting proposal in Michigan. Call (616) 646-9189 or (810) 334-1101 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

ALCOHOL BAN
There will be an alcohol ban in effect at some of the Metroparks until the middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park. The alcohol ban is in effect to curtail some of the problems the parks have experienced in the past with groups gathering for end-of-the-school-year parties.

BIRDING FOR BEGINNERS
Learn the basics of bird watching during this program, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

NESTING BIRDS
Learn how and why birds build nests in the spring during this program, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

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Spartans learn A-B-Cs at festival

Julie Waddell, Robert Cambridge and Jessica Koch turned in strong performances for the host Spartan Aquatic Club in the ABC Festival meet held earlier this spring at Livonia Churchill High School.

Waddell, competing in the Girls 10 and under division, finished first in the 50-yard freestyle, 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley. She also finished second in the 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly, 200 IM, 400 butterfly, and 100 freestyle.

Robert Cambridge (Boys 11-12) took first in the 50 breaststroke and 100 butterfly; second, 50 and 100 backstrokes; third, 50, 100 and 200 freestyles, 100 IM.

Jessica Koch (Girls 11-12) added firsts in the 50 and 100 breaststrokes, 200 freestyle and 200 IM; also, third, 50 and 100 backstrokes, 50 freestyle; sixth,

SWIMMING

100 butterfly; eighth, 100 IM.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls 8 and under: Jennifer Waddell - second place, 100-yard freestyle; fifth, 25 breaststroke and 50 butterfly; sixth, 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke; Jessica Waddell - fifth, 25 and 50 breaststroke; seventh, 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly and 100 IM; eighth, 25, 50 and 100 freestyle.

Girls 10 and under: Megan Hoepner - second, 100 IM; sixth, 100 backstroke; eighth, 50 butterfly and 100 breaststroke; Lauren Kmet - second, 100 freestyle; third, 50 backstroke; fourth, 100 breaststroke; sixth, 100 backstroke; Kathleen MacDonald - sixth, 50 butterfly and 100 breaststroke; seventh, 100 backstroke; Katy Sondergaard - first, 200 freestyle; Stephanie

Turlo - fourth, 100 backstroke and 200 IM; fifth, 100 butterfly; sixth, 50 backstroke; seventh, 50 and 100 breaststroke; eighth, 100 IM.

Boys 10 and under: Peter Rottgers - fourth, 50 and 100 breaststroke; fifth, 100 butterfly; seventh, 100 freestyle; eighth, 200 IM.

Girls 11-12: Erin Cook - first, 50 breaststroke; second, 100 backstroke; sixth, 50 backstroke; seventh, 50 freestyle; Whitney Green - second, 50 breaststroke; third, 50 breaststroke; fourth, 50 backstroke; fifth, 100 freestyle; eighth, 50 butterfly and 100 breaststroke; Anne MacDonald - second, 100 butterfly; fifth, 200 IM; sixth, 50 backstroke and 50 breaststroke; seventh, 100 freestyle; Emily Sondergaard - fifth, 50 breaststroke; seventh, 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly; eighth,

Boys 13-18: Geoff Lowes - third, 200 butterfly; fourth, 200 backstroke; eighth, 200 breaststroke; Jason Schad - first, 200 IM; second, second, 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 200 backstroke.

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HEALTH News

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all Observer-area hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

Health festival - St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor is sponsoring a Health and Safety Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1. The event includes free pediatric immunizations, foot bare and diabetes clinics, bicycle safety checks, decorating and safety parade for kids. Other events include crime and fire prevention programs, healthy cooking demonstrations, live music, giveaways, food and much more. The event will be held near the Senior Health Building at St. Joseph. For more information about the festival, call (313) 712-5099.

Cancer Survivors - A special celebration will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 2 for National Cancer Survivors Day at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile

and Levan in Livonia. The event is sponsored by the hospital's social work department. The program includes a tree dedication ceremony outside the Pavilion lobby at 1:30 p.m. and a program featuring a survivors' panel. Pat Sachs of the Karmanos Cancer Institute will be the guest speaker. All cancer survivors and family members are invited. Light refreshments will be served. To register, please call (313) 655-2929 or (800) 494-1653 by May 31.

Stop smoking - A Smoke Stoppers group is meeting during the month of June through Mission Health. Locally, the group meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. By itself, or in combination with the "patch," this program can help you win your battle against smoking. Group and individual sessions available. Call (313) 712-4141 for information.

Diabetes support - Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics 18 years of age and older. "Taking charge of Living with Diabetes." Held at St. Mary

Hospital in Livonia, the series of eight classes provides information on self care and the successful management of diabetes. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 4-27 in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B. The \$75 fee includes support person. Call (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

Marriage classes - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a Premarital AIDS class Thursday, June 6 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room near the Levan Road entrance. Registration is required and cost is \$15 per person and \$25 per couple. Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

A pre-marriage class is offered through Health Matters of Livonia on Saturday, June 15 from 9:30 to 10:10 a.m. at the Bentley Center, for \$25 per couple. To register, call Mary Watson, (313) 513-6393.

Those who wish to be married in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license.

Menopause support - The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5, in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B, located next to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Guest speaker Lou Pagel, sales director and skin analyst for Mary Kay Cosmetics will discuss "Looking Good and Feeling Your Best." The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group provides in-depth information; education and emotional support to help women lead fuller lives during their mid-life years. There is no charge. Call (313) 655-3314 for information.

Baby nutrition - A seminar entitled "Baby Building: the building blocks for health nutrition before, during and after pregnancy" is being hosted through Mission Health on Thursday, June 6, from 7-8:30 p.m. Learn how to eat the right foods and why, how to lessen some of the common food-related discomforts of pregnancy and how to get shopping and cooking done easily and economically. Call (313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211 to register or for information.

Childbirth education - Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience. A six-week class from 7-9 p.m. at cost of \$50 is offered on an ongoing basis, as well as a one-day class on Saturdays for \$75. For information, call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

Back school - A 1 1/2-hour back school is conducted the last Thursday of every month at Plymouth Physical Therapy Specialists, 9368 Lilley Road, between Joy and Ann Arbor roads. You will learn about basic anatomy and biomechanics of the spine,

various back disorders and their causes as well as proper posture and body mechanics. You will gain better understanding of the spine and how to care for it. Information/registration: 416-3900.

Volunteer at VNA - Volunteer opportunities ranging from patient support to office assistant are available at the VNA Hospice of the Visiting Nurse Association. As part of VNA's hospice team, volunteers provide respite for families, companionship to patients, bereavement support or office assistance. For information, call Barb Kosanke at (313) 876-8550.

Volunteers needed - Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane is seeking retirees and others interested in helping those in need. Volunteers have an opportunity to serve in a number of positions including gift shop, information desk, as host or greeter and in emergency room and ambulatory surgery emissaries. Call Kathleen Kernen at (313) 982-8131.

Fitness for moms - A new program, "Moms on the Go" fitness class, is being offered through the Garden City Hospital Perinatal Education Program and co-sponsored through the Wayne-Westland Family Branch of the YMCA. Pregnant and postpartum women are encouraged to attend the program, which includes land and water alternating exercise from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesday nights. Drop in for \$4 per night or pre-register for \$18 for six weeks. Information/registration (313) 455-4330. The program is co-sponsored by Garden City Hospital and Wayne-Westland YMCA.

Childbirth refresher - St. Mary Hospital hosts a Childbirth Refresher workshop from 9 a.m. to 1:4 p.m. Saturday, June 8 in the Pavilion conference room near the Levan Road West entrance. The workshop instructs mothers-to-be on relaxation and breathing techniques that assist mothers through the different stages of labor and

delivery. Registration is required and cost is \$40. Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

Breathers Club - the Plymouth Breathers Club meets the second Wednesday of each month for those with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory diseases. The next meeting will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12 in the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Attendance is free. Call Mission Health at (313) 712-5367 for information.

Breast health - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Breast Health Clinic from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 12 and June 26 in the Marian Women's Center. A physician will perform a complete breast exam (cost \$21) and provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-exam. If indicated, a mammogram will be done at additional cost. For more information, or to register, call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

Just for dads - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a class for new and expectant fathers. "Just for Dads... Childbirth and Beyond" which helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth and the new role of fatherhood. The next class will be Thursday, June 13 from 7-9 p.m. in the Marian Pavilion Conference room A. Cost is \$10 per person. Register by June 7 by calling (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

Pregnancy preparation - Mission Health will host a Preparing for Pregnancy program at Summit on the Park in Canton. This "lunch and learn" session costs \$15 and will be held noon to 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 13 in the Maple Room. Learn what to expect and how to manage the physical, emotional and lifestyle changes related to pregnancy and childbirth. Registration required. Call (313) 712-4106.

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* The current rate is guaranteed for one year from the date of issue. To achieve this rate, the premium must be left on deposit for a full year without any withdrawals. This rate includes a 1% enhancement that is payable for the first 12 months only. Thereafter, rates are subject to change at any time. Interest is credited and compounded daily to achieve the annual rate.

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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from all Observer-area hospitals, physicians, companies and residents and professionals active in the medical community.

Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

Nurses get accolades

Four nurses at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Ann Arbor have been recognized by their peers and supervisors for their professionalism and compassion, receiving both national and local awards.

Medical Center Director Edward L. Gamache presented the VA Secretary's Awards for Excellence in Nursing to: Dawn Guswitus, Medical Intensive Care Unit and a Redford resident; Shirley Freshney, from the medical/neurology unit 5 North and a Pinckney resident; and Nancy Gray, a nursing care technician in the operating room and an Ann Arbor resident.

Nominated by their co-workers, the national award-winners are recognized for effectively putting current nursing standards into practice, working positively with their co-workers to provide excellent care to patients and for keeping up their nursing skills through continuing education.

The medical center's Chrysalis Award was given to Gary Curry, head nurse of the inpatient substance abuse treatment unit and a Garden City resident.

He received the award for positively demonstrating behavior which reflects the art of nursing.

Mercy CEO honored

Brenita Crawford, president and CEO of Mercy Hospital-Detroit, was honored Saturday, May 18 as Community Leader of the Year by the National Council of Negro Women-Detroit Section at the fifth anniversary of the Tribute to Black Women Community Leaders breakfast.

She was nominated for her work in transforming the financially strapped Mercy Hospital to one showing profitability and a broad interest in community based programs.

Four individuals from seven states, including Michigan, will be selected by a distinguished panel of judges in Washington, DC as the 1996 national honorees at a celebration hosted by the national NCNW this fall.

Award given

Wayne State University professor Gabriel Lasker is the recipient of the first annual Franz Boas Distinguished Achievement Award of the Human Biology Association.

The award was established to recognize the contributions of an outstanding human biologist.

Boas taught physical anthropology at Columbia in 1896 and was a major figure in the history of American Anthropology. Margaret Mead and Ruth Benedict were among the many notable students of Boas.

He joined Wayne State in 1946. As a professor emeritus of anatomy/cell biology and adjunct professor of anthropology, Lasker has taught generations of medical students.

He has served as a founding member of the International Association of Human Biologists, president of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists and president of the Human Biology Council.



Gabriel Lasker

Four honored by peers

Four doctors were recognized by the School of Medicine Alumni Association, which presented the 1996 Distinguished Alumni Awards to Dr. Lawrence Crane and Sen. John J. Schwarz, also an MD and Lawrence M. Weiner Awards to Dr. Eugene Perrin and Dr. Joseph Dunbar.

The Distinguished Alumni Award recognizes School of Medicine graduates who have been selected by their peers as

having substantially contributed to humanitarian causes; whose contributions to the health field in a broader sense are outstanding or for service to the school.

The Weiner Award honors exceptional contributions of non-alumni to the school through excellence in teaching, research, and/or administrative duties. These individuals have met the high standards created by Dr. Lawrence Weiner's exemplary record of service to the school.

Ceresnie joins staff

Gary Ceresnie, DPM, joined the Southfield and Detroit Podiatry staffs of DMC Health Care Centers last month. The Southfield Center is located at 27207 Lahser Rd., Ste. 200 and the Detroit Center is located at 22341 W. Eight Mile. DMC has locations in Southfield, Northwest Detroit, Novi and Livonia and is a member of the Detroit Medical Center.

Previously, he practiced in Coral Springs, Fla. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the William M. Scholl Col-

lege of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago, Ill.

He completed extensive externships and postgraduate training at Waldo General Hospital, North Detroit General Hospital, Kern Hospital for Special Surgery, Peninsula Hospital Center and Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center.

Ceresnie lives in West Bloomfield.



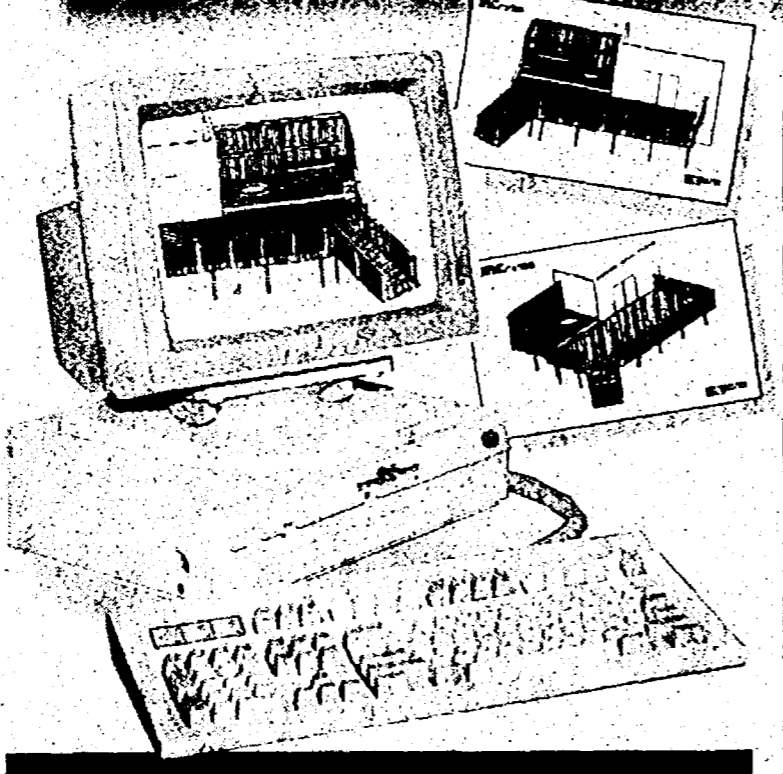
Gary Ceresnie

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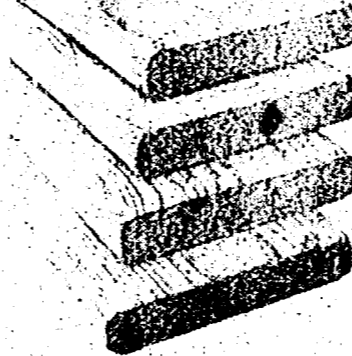
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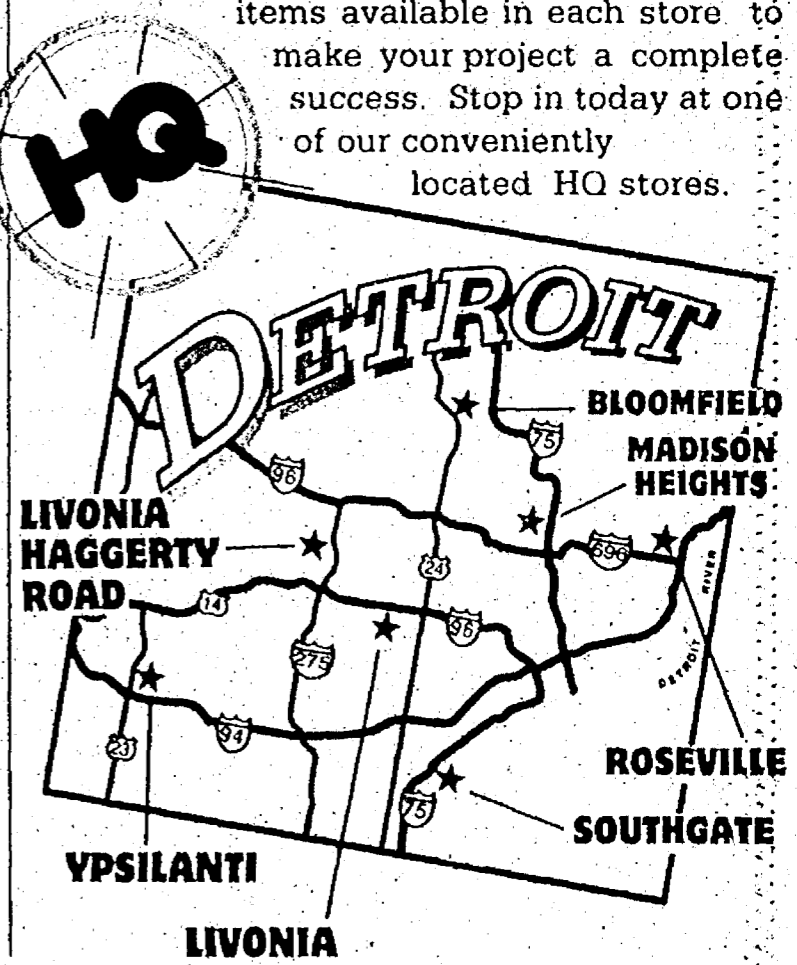
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NEW HOMES

Century Oaks offers spectacular setting

The topography at Century Oaks, with swales, trees and creeks, is spectacular.

It's on Gunn Road just west of Adams in Oakland Township, backs up to Bald Mountain Recreation Area but is fairly close to I-75, M-59 and access to city amenities.

Mix in Rochester schools and you have an attractive 224-acre residential subdivision developed by Frankel Associates of Troy.

Buyers may purchase a lot, priced at \$109,000 to \$149,000, and bring in their own builders. Or they can buy from John Scaccia, a Rochester custom builder who has acquired eight lots.

"I live out here," Scaccia said. "This is country living at its finest."

"Rolling hills afford a lot of opportunities for walk-out lots," said Mark J. Erickson, spokesman for Frankel. "There's lots of wooded areas."

While buyers can bring in their own builders, strict architectural controls will be enforced.

"We have a very unique site," Erickson said. "We want to be sure houses built are consistent with the nature of the site and the surrounding area. Our purpose is to maintain property value."

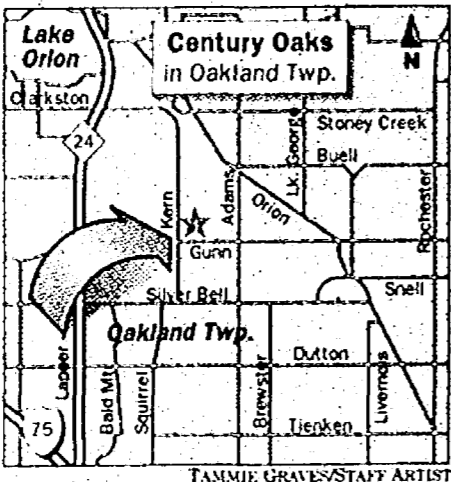
Only brick, wood siding and stone will be allowed as exterior materials. Ranches must be a minimum 2,700 square feet, two stories, 3,000.

At this price point, must buyers in Century Oaks will have built new before.

"They will be relocating executives from Chrysler and other auto-related companies," Erickson said.

"What we'll get mostly is people who know the area and want something better for their family," Scaccia said.

"We'll be seeing people from the Rochester area looking for a bigger lot, more privacy, nicer landscaping," said Al Neal, sales



rep for Scaccia.

"This sub gives you neighbors so you have community, but at the same time you have a great deal of privacy," Scaccia added.

"To some people, this may seem further north than they want to go," Neal said. "A few years from now, there won't be anything south of here."

Buyers shouldn't wait until the very last minute if they have a specific kind of lot in mind, Neal said.

"Now, at another place I'm working, I have people say, 'What do you have with lots of trees' and 'What do you have that backs up to a park,'" he said. "You don't come into the last stages and get that."

Scaccia said he plans to construct 3,800-square-foot colonial as his on-site model.

The house will feature a family room with two-story ceiling and fireplace, study, living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook, half bath and laundry on the first floor.

The upstairs master will have a separate shower and whirlpool tub, dual sink vanity and walk-in closet.

Two upstairs bedrooms will share a jack-and-jill bath and the fourth upstairs bedroom will have its own bath.

Scaccia's model, the Huron, will include two furnaces and two air conditioning processors, two staircases to the second



Lap of luxury: John Scaccia plans to build this house, a 3,800-square-foot colonial with two furnaces, two air conditioning processors and two staircases, as a sales model at Century Oaks. Estimated price with lot is \$449,000.

floor, three-car garage, basement, and double oven, cooktop, microwave and dishwasher in the kitchen.

"It's a very, very fine floor plan," Scaccia said. "It's worked very well for us. It's traditional, open. The master will have all the bells and whistles."

Estimated price including lot - \$449,000.

"We will have other plans where the master is on the first floor," Scaccia added. "We do custom designing ourselves and modify any of our existing plans."

Erickson said he anticipates that most of the houses in the sub will be custom designed and built. "They will start in the four hundred thousands and go up from there."

"Don't be surprised if you see them over \$800,000," Scaccia added.

Century Oaks will be serviced by a community water well and city sewers. There will be no sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$23.19 per \$1,000 of state

equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$450,000 house in the sub would pay about \$5,200 the first year.

Greg and Madeline Turner were among the first buyers to put down a deposit.

"It's kind of nice to have 4,600 acres of state land in your backyard," Greg said. "It's not going to be touched. It's quiet. Another reason we liked it is lots were very generous in size. In our particular lot, the sun sets in our

back yard."

Turner said they're thinking about building a two-story of 3,300-3,500 square feet with four bedrooms including a first floor master and a walk-out.

"The quality of homes they're putting up back there is what we're looking for," he said.

The sales office at Century Oaks, (810) 693-9300, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Al Neal, Scaccia's sales rep, can be reached at (810) 786-1528.

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AMERICAN INVSCO

Flashing is prime location for leaks in the roof

(AP) - Flashing is used to prevent moisture from entering under the roof covering wherever two or more planes of a roof meet or wherever the roof meets a vertical surface. It is also used along edges of roofs and other windows or doorways to direct moisture away from the house exterior and structural framing.

Roll roofing material is widely used for flashing, particularly along ridges and hips, and at valleys. However, the most durable flashing materials are sheet aluminum, copper or galvanized steel. All are sold in rolls especially for the purpose.

Chimney flashing is usually in two parts: the base (or step) flashing, which wraps completely around the base of the chimney and extends several inches under the roof covering, and the cap (or counter) flashing, which covers the top edges of the base flashing. Sometimes roofing felt extends up the sides of the chimney, taking the plate of metal base flashing.

Flashing should be inspected at least once a year, as it is a prime location for roof leaks. Look for cracks and separations where the flashing meets the chimney, vent stack, dormer and abutment walls, and where roof

planes meet at valleys. Sometimes damaged flashing is discolored. Very old flashing sometimes develops pinholes which are hard to see. So if possible, check the roof from below for leaks.

To maintain and repair flashing, coat all flashing seams periodically with asphalt roofing cement, especially at chimney and vent stack seams. Apply the cement using a small mason's trowel and smooth the contours of the cement so that it does not form hollows and ridges where water may collect and eventually lead to leaks and damage.

Where you find holes of 1-

square-inch or more in the flashing, cut a patch from the same material as the flashing, 1-inch larger all around than the hole. Apply cement to the damaged flashing, press the patch in place, then cover the entire area with cement and smooth the surface.

Where flashing meets brickwork it is usually embedded in mortar. Separations here require immediate repair since the loose flashing actually collects water and funnels it down beneath the roof where it may spread and do considerable damage.

To repair, provided the flashing itself is sound, rake out the

old mortar from the seam to a depth of about three-fourths-inch. Press the flashing back into place, wedging it if necessary with small stones, then fill the seam with fresh mortar, using a trowel. Smooth the seam carefully. Seal the flashing with asphalt roofing cement after the mortar has fully cured. If the flashing is corroded or damaged, you will have to replace it.

Metals touching each other react when wet. As a result, metal flashing must be fastened with nails made of the same metal as the flashing. Otherwise one or the other will corrode, often quickly. If it is impossible

to match flashing and fasteners, use neoprene or asphalt washers with the fasteners to prevent direct contact between the two different metals.

Metals in contact with certain acid-containing woods, such as redwood and red cedar can also corrode. When purchasing flashing, exterior wood shingles or siding, and fasteners to match, check with your building materials supplier for advice.

By Popular Mechanics for AP Special Features

Leaky basement needn't be a drain on your wallet

The spring rains have arrived, and with them comes the fear of many homeowners: a leaky basement.

But the president of an area home improvement referral service says fixing a leaky basement doesn't have to drain your wallet.

Keith Paul, president of the Livonia-based Home Advantage Referral Service, says many types of basement water leaks can be fixed by the homeowner as long as it is caught early.

"If the leak is coming from a small crack in the basement wall or from one of the seams in cement blocks, a homeowner can usually fix it with hydraulic cement available from any hard-

ware store," Paul said. "And if you can fix it yourself, you can definitely save a lot of money."

The first step to fixing a leak from a crack is to enlarge the crack with a mason's or ball peen hammer and a cold chisel, making sure to wear protective goggles, Paul said. Make the inside of the crack larger than the surface to secure the cement in place, but don't go deeper than three-quarters of an inch.

Next, clean the area with a stiff brush, then vacuum the crack to make sure there aren't any loose particles. Moisten the crack lightly with a sponge or damp cloth and fill the area with hydraulic cement, using a trowel to press the cement into the crack. The cement will harden in a few minutes and expand when it dries, bonding tightly with the existing cement. Apply a second coat

of cement after the first coat hardens to ensure the crack is sealed tightly.

"Once it hardens, the leak should stop. Obviously, more severe problems would require contracting a company that specializes in repairs of basement leaks, but it's good to try and fix it yourself if you can."

Paul's company, Home Advantage, is a free referral service that specializes in referring honest home improvement contractors in metro Detroit. His company has developed a network of local contractors, and Paul screens and checks their references, licenses and insurance and continually monitors their workmanship to ensure they are honest and reliable.

Following some simple rules can help homeowners avoid the pain of using a dishonest contractor, Paul said. He offers these seven steps to help protect homeowners:

1. Ask for references. By doing this, homeowners receive valuable information about the contractor's workmanship. Ask the references questions such as, "How was the quality of the work?" and "Would you use the contractor again?"

2. Check for insurance. Make sure the contractor has valid insurance. If the contractor doesn't, and one of the workers is injured on your property, you could end up paying the medical bills.

3. Ask for a written guarantee. This step is very important in case there is a discrepancy regarding workmanship or cost overruns. Get a written, detailed cost analysis before your project begins to prevent problems between you and your

contractor.

4. Request a project completion schedule. Asking the contractor for a schedule that explains the tasks and timeframes for the project will help minimize construction delays.

5. Don't pay everything in advance. The only time a contractor needs money in advance is when he orders a custom, non-refundable item for your project. Never pay more than 20 percent up front. Paying for work as it is completed helps ensure the work will be completed to your specifications.

6. Don't pick up the permit. Having the contractor pick up the building permit from your city or township serves two purposes. First, when the contractor

picks up the permit from the city, it is proof that the contractor's building license is valid. Second, if there is a problem with the quality of the workmanship, you can track the company by its license.

7. Make your last payment after you receive a waiver of lien. A waiver of lien is a document from the contractor's supply company indicating that all your materials have been paid. If your contractor doesn't pay for your materials, then you could be held liable for the debt.

Home Advantage has made more than 2,000 referrals to its network of area contractors and service firms. For more information, call Home Advantage at (800) 733-3778.

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Museum schedules stencil class

The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm presents local crafts person Betsi Schad and her class on the methods of stenciling techniques 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 1.

Participants will finish projects on fabric and wood. Materials are supplied and included in the \$20 registration fee. Participants should bring a sack lunch.

For more information or pre-registration, call the museum at (810) 656-4663.

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Lannie has country charm,

A wide country style porch, complete with railings and posts, gives the Lannie the appeal of an old-style country home. However, the interior of this two story home has a contemporary flavor.

Just inside the front door, a U-shaped stairway, with polished colonial wood dowel posts and banister, leads upstairs, visually separating the dining room from the family room. Due to its unconventional placement in the center of the room, a bridge at the top connects the stairway to the two upstairs bed-

rooms. Those two bedrooms share a bath. An extra vanity, which provides make-up space outside the bathroom, will be a sure hit with teens.

The stairs and bridge create lofty perches for watching and joining the action below, and are great for family announcements.

For relaxing after dinner, the sunken parlor allows for private conversations or meditation.

The arched entry to the dining room from the kitchen, makes it easy for the cook of the house to serve those formal meals.

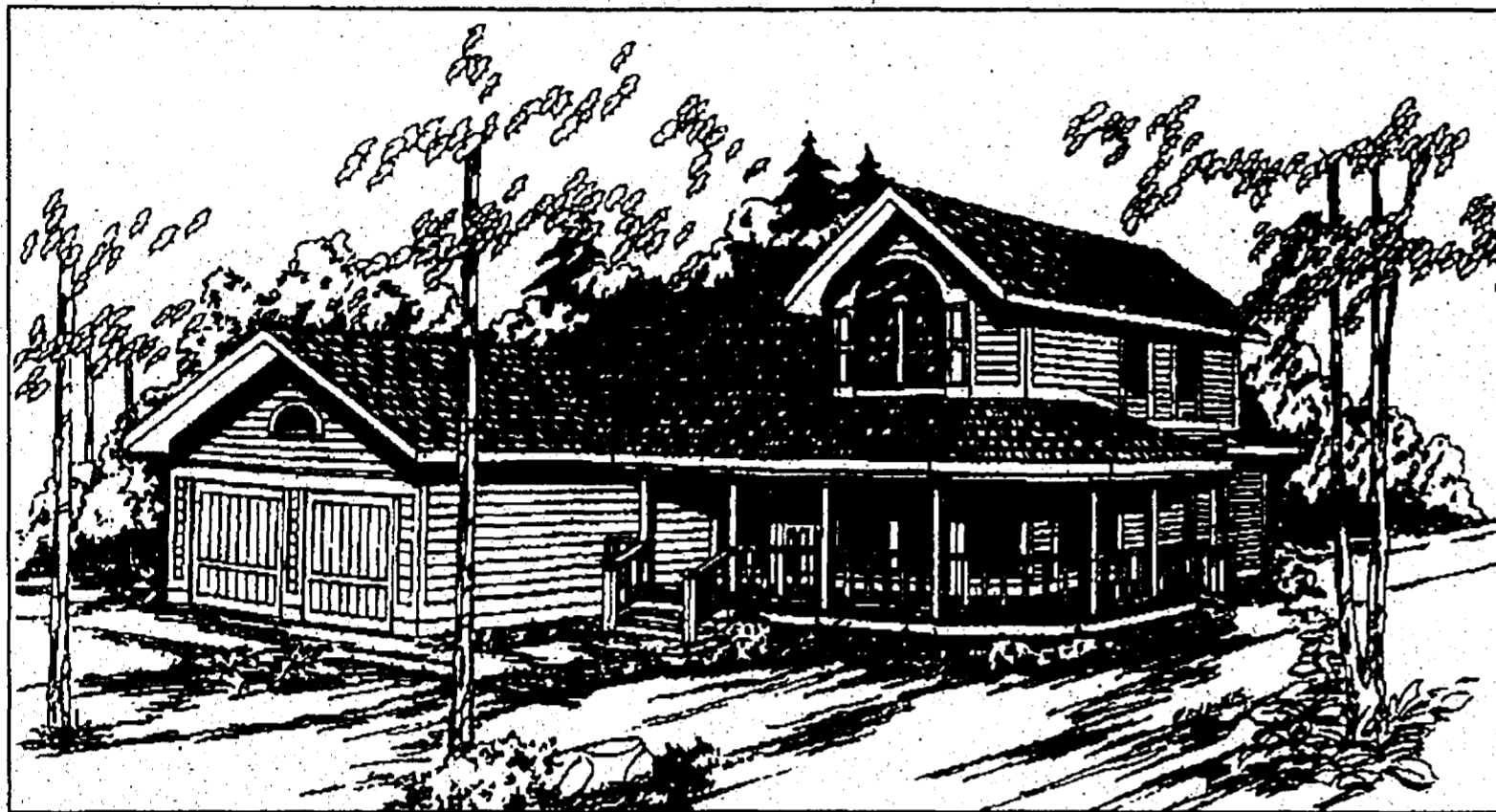
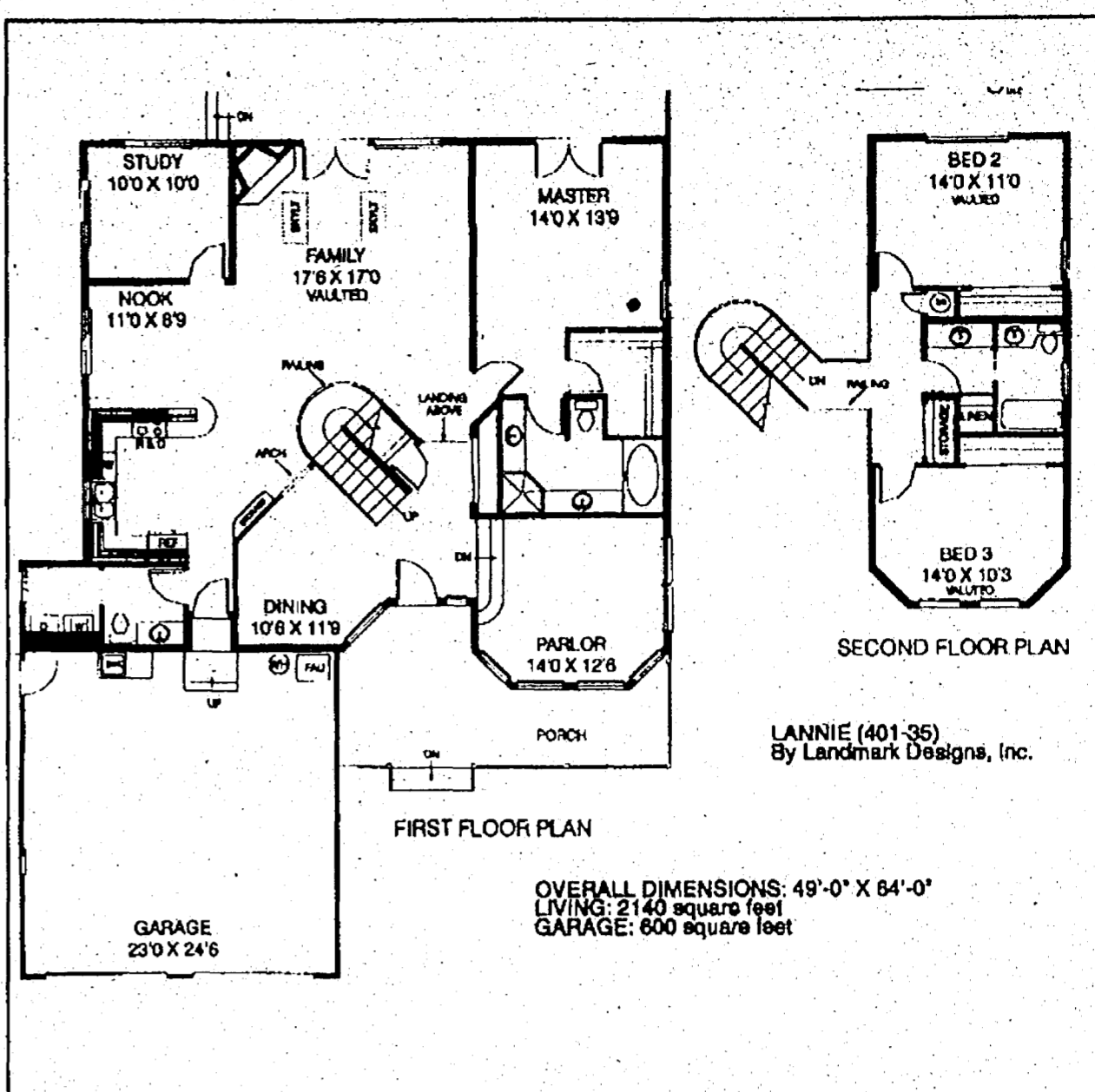
The kitchen, nook and family room run together. French doors fill the family room with light and offer easy access to the deck for leisurely meals outside when the weather is inviting. A colonial fireplace for family photos and heirlooms is located off the large family room.

The study offers privacy to a small home business or the studious teen of the house.

The master suite has a large walk-in closet and an entrance, through French doors, to the deck for those

sunny afternoons. The master suite has a private bath. The amenities include a custom tub, shower and his and her vanities, that provide enough space for putting on makeup and shaving.

For the study kit of the Lannie (401-35) send \$10 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify the plan name and number. For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular plans, send \$20 to Landmark or call 1-800-562-1151.



Country feel: The Lannie's wrap around porch gives it a rustic country feel. But inside the layout is completely modern. See plan.

Sheds provide weather resistant storage for garden tools

(MPS) - More than ever, experts are recognizing the growing interest in gardening and a virtual explosion in outdoor living. Families are spending more time outside - whether they're vacationing at home around the pool, working in the yard or garden, or relaxing on the patio, outdoor living has created a growing need for storage space.

"Due to the popularity of outdoor living and the storage it requires, the newest additions to homes this sum-

mer are going to be easy-to-assemble sheds," says Bob Czechowicz, senior product manager for lawn and garden at Rubbermaid Specialty Products Inc.

Easy assembly is important. People who spend a lot of time outdoors don't want to spend even more time assembling things. So manufacturers like Rubbermaid have made assembly easy for the consumer. All of Rubbermaid's storage sheds are assembled without tools. Thanks to their

system of snap-together, interlocking panels - assembly time is estimated at less than 15 minutes.

There are four sizes of Rubbermaid's storage shed. Two vertical sheds are sized right for long handled garden tools or water skis and, with the addition of shelves, can easily be converted to a potting shed. Two horizontal sheds have top access, as well as front-door access, for easy storage of push mowers, fertilizer, pool supplies and firewood.

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NOVI

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Choose a lawn mower that's right for you

With spring in the air, it's time to pack up the snowblower and crank up the old lawnmower. But will your old mower make it through the spring and summer, or is it time to consider buying a new one? For many consumers, the thought of choosing a new lawnmower is intimidating. With all the different kinds of mowers on the market, how do you know which one is right for your lawn?

Size up your lawn. For large lawns of half an acre or larger, you may want to consider a tractor or riding mower. Riding mowers have an average width cut of 30 inches and 11 horsepower and cost \$900 and \$2,000. These tractors can be adapted to plow snow

in the winter. Some popular brands include Murray and Honda.

If your yard is less than half an acre, chances are you'll be better off with a push mower. There are two types to consider: standard and self-propelled. Both range from 20 to 22 inches in width cut and have 3.5 to 6 horsepower. A self-propelled model lets you steer without straining to push it, as it virtually moves itself. This mower is ideal for hilly lawns. Standard push mowers range from \$129 to \$227, while self-propelled push mowers are \$268 to \$530.

Power it up. Next you'll need to decide on either a gas or elec-

tric mower. "Both have several positive features, and the choice really comes down to the conveniences and needs of the users," said Marshall Avison, seasonal tools merchant for The Home Depot.

There are two kinds of gas mowers: a two-cycle and a four-cycle. A two-cycle mower mixes the gas and oil in one tank. The fuel is better distributed as you mow, but you must make the mixture yourself. A four-cycle gas mower places the gas and oil in two separate tanks. You'll still have to put the gas and oil in yourself, but you won't have to measure them. A four-cycle mower won't always distribute

the fuel evenly on hills and may stall.

Gas mowers are traditionally thought of as the American lawnmower of choice, but electric mowers are gaining in popularity. They don't emit exhaust fumes and won't pollute the air. Electric mowers can be either cordless or rechargeable or may come with a cord to plug into a household outlet. The cords will usually only stretch 100 feet. A cordless model only needs to be plugged in overnight, and the next day it will cut for 1.5 to 3 hours, or up to a half acre. Cordless models use less electricity than the mowers with plugs.

Electric mowers are generally

maintenance free. You won't need to add gas or oil. They are also very quiet. Popular brands of electric mowers include Black and Decker and Ryobi.

To mulch or not to mulch. Mulching is a process that uses grass clippings to refertilize the lawn. Mulching is easy, good for the environment and is the best source of nitrogen for the plant roots.

To avoid the mulch leaving lines in your grass, mulching should be done on a dry day rather than when the grass is wet and heavy.

Mulch mowers are available in both gas and electric models, and almost all mowers can be adapt-

ed to mulchers with an easy to install kit.

New products for gadget gurus. Like most products today, constant improvements are making mowing easier and more enjoyable.

Many mowers have a release bar which automatically shuts off the mower if you need to step away.

Some newer models also have a "blade brake clutch" which lets the engine run while the blade stops. This stops your from restarting the mower every time.

Some lawn mowers even come in three-speed models, allowing people of different sizes and abilities to use the same mower.

Here's how to make your home environmentally friendly

Aside from blooming foliage and drifting pollen, one of the rites of spring is a greater awareness of our fragile environment. While no one can personally stop global warming or save the ozone layer, homeowners can create "greener" surroundings with a few smart cost-saving improvements around the house.

Making a difference can be as simple as forming new habits, like recycling and composting or selecting materials that place less burden on our planet and have a positive effect on the fam-

ily's health and pocketbook.

"Wasted energy is one of the largest factors affecting our environment, with the most potential for conservation as well as cost-savings," says Mark Eisen, director of environment marketing at the Home Depot. "Most houses can be made much more energy efficient with a few simple, one-time improvements, such as installing insulation, ceiling fans, thermal windows and programmable thermostats."

Here are 10 simple ways to help the homeowner get started

on environmental improvements around the house.

Lower the flow: Just one dripping faucet can waste as much as 700 gallons of water a year. Low flow shower heads and low flush toilets (now required by law in new products) can save thousands of gallons a year in the average household.

Reduce the runoff: Soaker hose and drip irrigation systems can lower your water bills by delivering water directly where

Making a difference can be as simple as forming new habits, like recycling and composting or selecting materials that place less burden on our planet and have a positive effect on the family's health and pocketbook.

den of fertilizers and pesticides on our lakes, streams and oceans.

Give nature a break: Stay in control by starting with nature's own methods to beat the bugs. Attract birds with birdhouses, feeders and natural backyard wildlife habits to help reduce pests. Bug lights, screening, citronella candles and insecticidal soaps are other less-toxic alternatives that will keep visitors away.

Try branching out: For an all-around environmental boost, plant a tree. When properly sited, trees and other landscaping can save up to 30 percent in home cooling and heating costs.

Down the drain: Install a kitchen garbage disposal to rinse away bones and other food wastes that are not suitable for composting. Keep all of your drains flowing with biodegradable enzyme products that are safer to use.

more comfortable while you save on heating and cooling costs. Upgrading and properly maintaining your home air filters is easy and helps improve indoor air quality. Vented range hoods and room exhaust fans also help remove smoke, moisture, airborne bacteria and other indoor pollutants.

Get the lead out: It is believed that more than 58 million homes built before 1978 in the United States and Canada contain lead-based paints. To reduce lead hazards in your home and protect your family during any home renovation, Home Depot is offering a free information sheet "Reducing Lead Hazards When Remodeling Your Home."

Why wait to insulate: Upgrading your insulation to a higher R-value can lower energy costs dramatically. Start with insulating the attic and unheated crawl spaces. Sealing ducts, caulking and weatherstripping reduce energy loss even more. A "Smart Choice" flier, which outlines additional ways and products to make the home greener, is available at Home Depot.

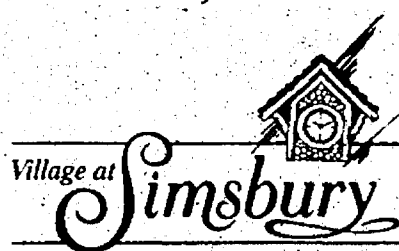
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MONDAY JUNE 3

NETWORKING
Networking in the '90s: Putting Networking to Work for Your Job Search, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in meeting rooms A and B at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road in Livonia. Preregistration required. Call (313) 421-7238, ext. 633 for reservations. D'Andrea Speer, a career consultant, will be the presenter.

TUESDAY JUNE 4

INFORMATION SHOW
Go for the Gold, a spring management information show presented by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, will be held at the Holiday Inn-South/Convention Center, in Lansing. Pre-registration fee is \$85. At the door: \$95. (810) 855-2288.

PROMOTION TOOLS
The meeting of the Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will feature Lyn Davidge and Caroline Sapsford in a program titled "Promotion. Tools for Your Business: How to Visually Present Your Business." Davidge and Sapsford, who are Creative Memory instructors, will demonstrate how to present your materials in the form of portfolios, sample books, testimonials, and business documentation. They will also discuss techniques for safely storing, cropping, and mounting photos, clippings and other memorabilia. Several business albums will be on display at the meeting beginning at 6:15 p.m. The meeting takes place on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Networking begins at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. The meeting fee is \$10 for non-members and free for members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 994-0367.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 5

NAWBO NORTH
National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) North Network meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1500 Opdyke in Auburn Hills. Meeting format is networking and presentations by members. Cost \$10 for members and \$20 for visitors and includes continental breakfast. Reservations not required. For more information, call (810) 253-3711.

PULSE OF PRIX

General Motors presents the "Pulse of the Prix" celebrity celebration for heart, the official charity function of Grand Prix Week, sponsored by IMG Motorsports and ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, to benefit the American Heart Association. Cost is \$750 per table of 10 or \$85 a person. At the Roostertail Catering Club in Detroit. Call Carol Chaltrón at (800) 557-8533.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 6-7

SUMMER SEMINAR
Effective Interviewing and Hiring offered in Sterling Heights, will help managers attract qualified applicants and select those who improve staff quality and company productivity. Presented by Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co.'s Organizational Development & Training department. Fee is \$545 a person. Sessions last from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (810) 254-1040.

FRIDAY JUNE 7

TAX CONFERENCES
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Department of Accounting, Wayne State University, are presenting "Accounting for the Tax Practitioner" at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Registration fee is \$125. Phone (810) 855-2288.

SATURDAY JUNE 8

HOME OWNERSHIP
The Block Club, the Think Twice Foundation and Comerica Mortgage Corp. will offer a home ownership training workshop, teaching people how to buy and maintain a home in southwest Detroit. Program begins at 9 a.m. at the LA SED Senior and Youth Center at 7150 Vernor Highway at Green in the Block Club neighborhood. Sessions will be conducted in English and Spanish. Area Realtors will match potential homeowners with available housing and will discuss the advantages of converting land contracts into mortgages. To reserve space, call Comerica Mortgage at (800) 686-4281 and ask for Home Access.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY JUNE 8-9

ISO COURSE
Arch Associates offers a 16-hour course on the ISO-9000 series of standards. ISO-9000 requirements are included in QS-9000, the quality standard adopted by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The two-day workshop prepares participants to use the standards. The seminar is \$895, including all course materials and refreshments, and will be held at Quality Inn, Plymouth. For information call (810) 449-6433.

TUESDAY JUNE 11

HALF-DAY SEMINAR
Arch Associates is offering a series of half-day seminars designed to give senior automotive supplier executives an overview of QS-9000. The seminar is taught by Arch chief executive officer William Harral. The seminar costs \$195, including seminar materials and refreshments, and will be at the Quality Inn in Plymouth. Call (810) 449-6433.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12

CONFERENCE
The Michigan Association of Cer-

tified Public Accountants and Michigan State University's Graduate School of Business Administration are presenting a conference on current accounting issues at the Troy Marriott. Participants may choose from 21 breakout sessions including "Institutionalizing Activity-Based Management," "Red Flags of Fraud," and "Applying the Internet to Your Accounting Practice." The cost of the conference, which qualifies for eight hours of accounting and auditing CPE credit, is \$125. For more information, call the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants Conference Department at (810) 855-2288.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR
Ralph J. Acampora, director of technical Analysis at Prudential Securities and regular panelist on public television's "Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser," will be the featured speaker at an investment seminar sponsored by Prudential Securities' Michigan area branches. The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, in Novi. Acampora will discuss "Dow 7001," the first update to his original "Dow 7000" report issued in June 1995. Admission is free, but reservations are required. For more information, call Michael Carroll at (810) 737-8868.

THURSDAY JUNE 13

SUMMER SEMINAR
"ChangeWorks Professional Change Management," in Sterling Heights, highlights skills necessary for managers or business owners who interact regularly with customers or sales people. Presented by Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co.'s Organizational Development & Training department. Fee is \$275 a person. Session lasts from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (810) 254-1040.

FINANCES OF AGING
Your Parents - Yourself: the Finances of Aging, a presentation by Patti Dillaman, a consultant with American Benefits group, will be held at the regular monthly luncheon networking meeting of National Association of Career women - Metro Detroit Chapter, 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Chianti Villa Italia Restaurant, 28565 Northwestern Highway, south of 12 Mile Road, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 guests. For reservations, call (810) 851-8130.

FRIDAY JUNE 14

CASINO NIGHT
The Detroit and Windsor chapters of the Association for Corporate Growth are hosting a Casino Night at 7 p.m. at the Windsor Casino in Windsor. John O'Brien, president of the Windsor Casino, will be addressing the groups. Cost for the husband-wife dinner will be \$50 a couple for members and \$75 a couple for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and dinner will be served. A cash bar will also be open. To reserve a space, call Ronnie or Eileen at (810) 643-9313 by June 12.

MONDAY JUNE 17

GOLF OUTING
American Business Women's Association, MAIA chapter of Ann Arbor, presents the third annual Women's Golf Outing, at Pine View Golf Course, 5830 Stoney Creek Road, Ypsilanti. Cost is \$75 a golfer, includes 18 holes of golf on a championship course, electric cart, goodie bag, team photo, beverage cart on course, lunch, player contests and awards, and drawing for many prizes. Complimentary chipping and putting clinic by Judith Sachs, LPGA teaching pro, 8:15-8:45 a.m. Deadline for registration is June 3. For more information, call (313) 761-1155.

MONDAY-TUESDAY JUNE 17-18

TRADE CONFERENCE
"Breaking Down Barriers," an interactive forum, will be held at an annual conference of the International Center for Canadian-American Trade at the Thomas Edison Inn, Port Huron. For information, call (800) 714-6444 or write to 323 Erie St., Applied Technology Center, Port Huron, 48060.

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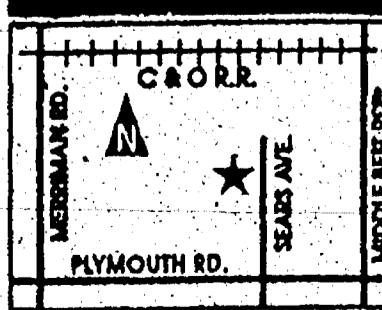
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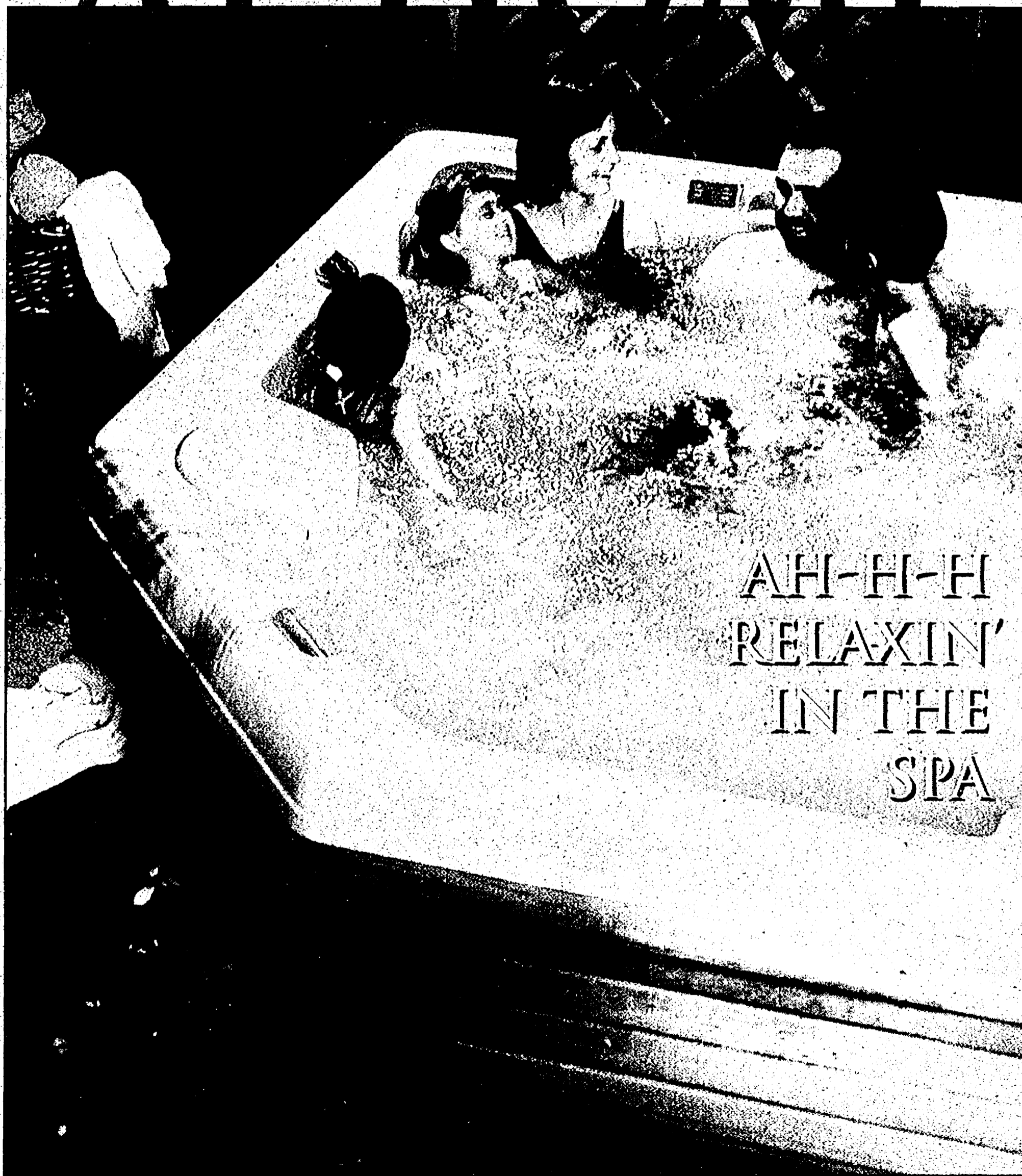


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AT HOME



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INTERIOR MOTIVES

Cedar lookalikes are in many styles

Q: My husband and I are going to be reroofing and we keep hearing about shingles that look like cedar or slate. How do these differ from the standard shingles that we have on our home now?

A: Shingles that look like cedar or slate are sometimes referred to as dimensional shingles or architectural shingles. They have either a fiberglass or an asphalt base and are usually laminated together which gives the effect of the real thing without the high price sticker. The warranties on these "dimensional shingles" vary from 25-40 years. There are many manufacturers with a wide variety of color options also. Some brands are very rustic looking, such as a cedar shake, while others have more of a uniform appearance such as cedar shingle. Depending on the color selected, a person can choose between an old weathered shake or a brand new looking shake. There is even a color that has gray and red tones to simulate an old slate roof. It is rather difficult to select a color from a few shingles and therefore it is best to ask your contractor for a few references in your neighborhood where you can see the complete finished project.

Q: I have a home with cedar shingles that have lasted for 50 years. I



have oiled and stained the shingles about every six years. I am now having new cedar shingles put on and they advised me not to stain or oil them, just repair them when they become damaged. Won't the oil and stain help preserve and keep them from damage?

A: Yes it will, however, the majority of cedar roofs remain untreated and are known to provide excellent service. Fungicide chemicals will inhibit moss, fungus and mildew in areas of high heat and humidity and will contribute to roof life service. Care should be taken in applying some chemicals because of the toxicity. (Follow manu-

facturer directions). In areas of low humidity, where moss, fungus and mildew are not a potential problem, commercial shingle stain or linseed oil will prevent excessive dryness and therefore prolong the natural resilience of cedar. In those areas fungicide chemicals can be used to good effect but are not vital. Whatever the case, the roof should be kept free from debris.

Jeff Petrucci, Bloomfield Construction in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., (810)540-ROOF.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster booklet, call Gayle Walters, executive director of the Michigan Remodeling Association (MRA) at 810-335-3232, or send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, No. 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. Members also answer questions on "Construction Talk with Murray Gulef" on WEXL-AM 1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturday. You can call in your questions at 810-544-1340.

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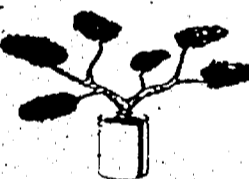
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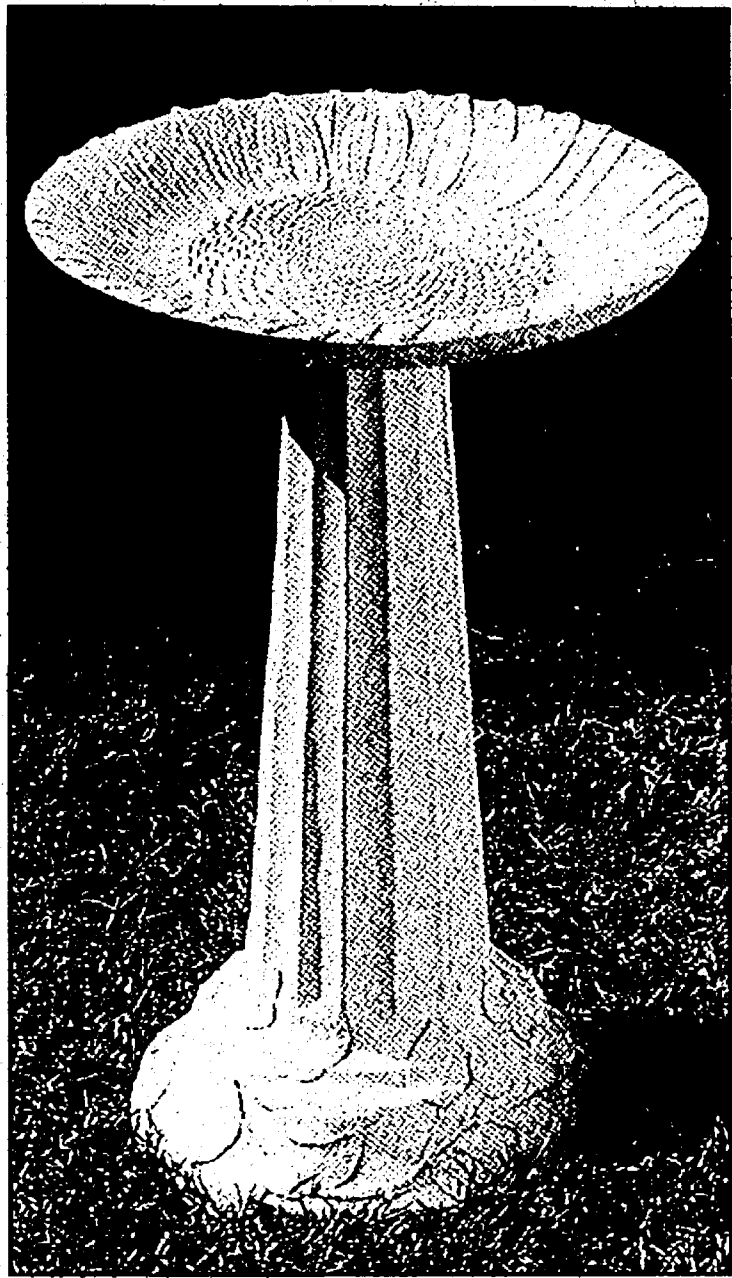
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METROPOLITAN LOOK: This hand-painted glass platter depicts a metropolitan scene. Hand-made in Israel for World Glass Imports, the contemporary plate can be used for serving or displayed. It retails for \$149.95. Available at Heslop's in Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.

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.

INVITING IDEAS

Celebrate summer with a sandwich



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Warm weather is the perfect time for having Sandwich Soirees. What qualifies as a sandwich? A sandwich is combined with bread of "sandwiched" between slices, or put in a pocket (pita bread)

Tramezzini and Muffaletta may be two fairly new ones in the forefront - not really new,

but new to many Americans. Both Italian in origin, both unique and different in their approach. Tramezzini are small Italian sandwiches made with a high-quality crustless white bread - many times filled with pesto and cheese. Italian Muffaletta is a traditional sandwich made from a whole round loaf of bread - filled with wonderful stuffings of cheese, meats, vegetable and drizzled with a vinaigrette.

The Earl of Sandwich is attributed with the invention of the sandwich, whilst in the midst of a long gambling session, he would not leave the gaming table for a meal, and requested his manservant to bring him a hunk of beef between two slices of bread.

Here are some suggestions that can be used for any occasion:

BLACK AND WHITE TRAMEZZINO

SANDWICHES

Ingredients for Black Olive Pesto:

- 1 cup black olives, in brine
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled
- Olive oil
- 2 teaspoons lemon zest
- Capers, drained

Directions for Pesto:

Drain the olives and stone them - place them in a blender or food processor - add the garlic and process. Continue to process until it is the desired texture you want, either coarse or smooth, adding enough olive oil to make the pesto dense. Scrape the bowl with a rubber spatula and place the olive mixture in a clean bowl - adding the lemon zest and as many capers as you desire (1 tablespoon or more). Cover the bowl and refrigerate until needed - this recipe will keep for several weeks.

Ingredients for sandwich:

- Fresh mozzarella cheese packed in water
- Sliced white bread
- Black olive paste

Directions:

Slice the mozzarella cheese and let drain on paper towels. Place the bread flat and trim off the crusts. Spread black olive pesto on both sides of bread, add the

cheese slices to one slice of bread and top with the other pesto covered slice.

MUFFALETTA

Ingredients:

- 3 tablespoons of olive oil
- 1 eggplant (weighing approximately 1/2 pound), cut into 1/2 inch thick slices)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 Italian loaf of round bread (weighing approximately 1 pound)
- Vinaigrette (any type of your choosing - homemade or prepared)
- Fresh tomatoes, sliced thin
- Fresh basil leaves, washed and stems removed
- Black olives, stoned and coarsely chopped
- 4 ounces smoked ham, sliced
- 4 ounces smoked turkey, sliced
- 4 ounces beef (corned beef or roast) sliced
- 6 ounces mozzarella or provolone cheese
- Seedless cucumber sliced thin (the long English type)

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees and generously grease a baking sheet with olive oil.

Sprinkle the eggplant slices with salt and place them in a colander and let drain for one half hour, Rinse the eggplant under cool running water, drain and pat dry.

Brush the eggplant slices with olive oil and place in a single layer on the greased baking sheet. Bake until the eggplant is soft and nicely browned (approximately 20 minutes). Remove eggplant from the oven and let cool.

While the eggplant is cooling, take the round loaf of Italian bread and cut off a lid. Remove the inside bread and hollow out leaving approximately 1/2 inch of bread attached to the crust.

Brush the inside of the bread loaf generously with your vinaigrette. Fill the inside of the loaf with the slices of cooked eggplant, slices of meats, cheese, and cucumber slices - when all of the ingredients are used, season with salt, pepper and drizzling of vinaigrette - repeat the process until the entire loaf is filled and is brimming over the top - place on the lid and press down to join the lid with the bowl of the bread. Cover the entire bread bowl with plastic wrap and then cover in foil. Refrigerate 18-24 hours.

Unwrap and cut into wedges for serving. Yields 4 servings.

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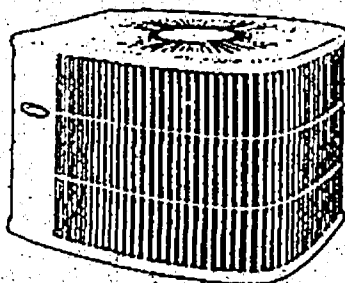
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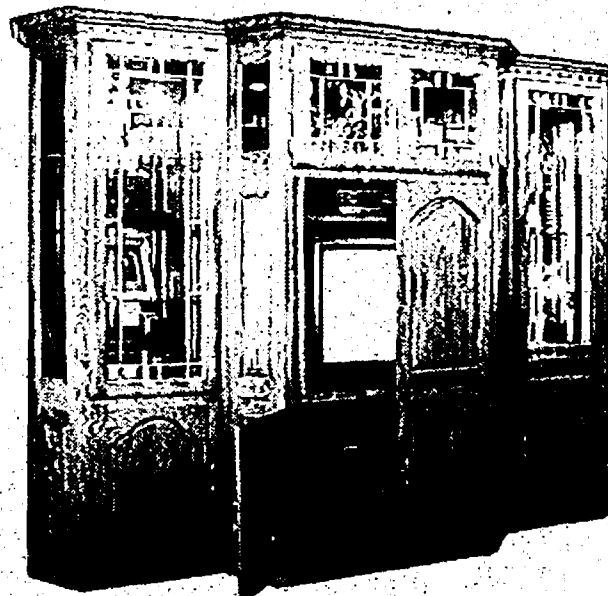


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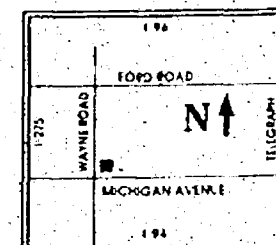
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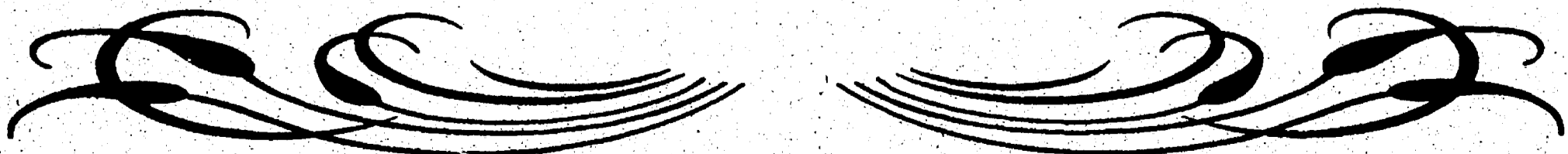
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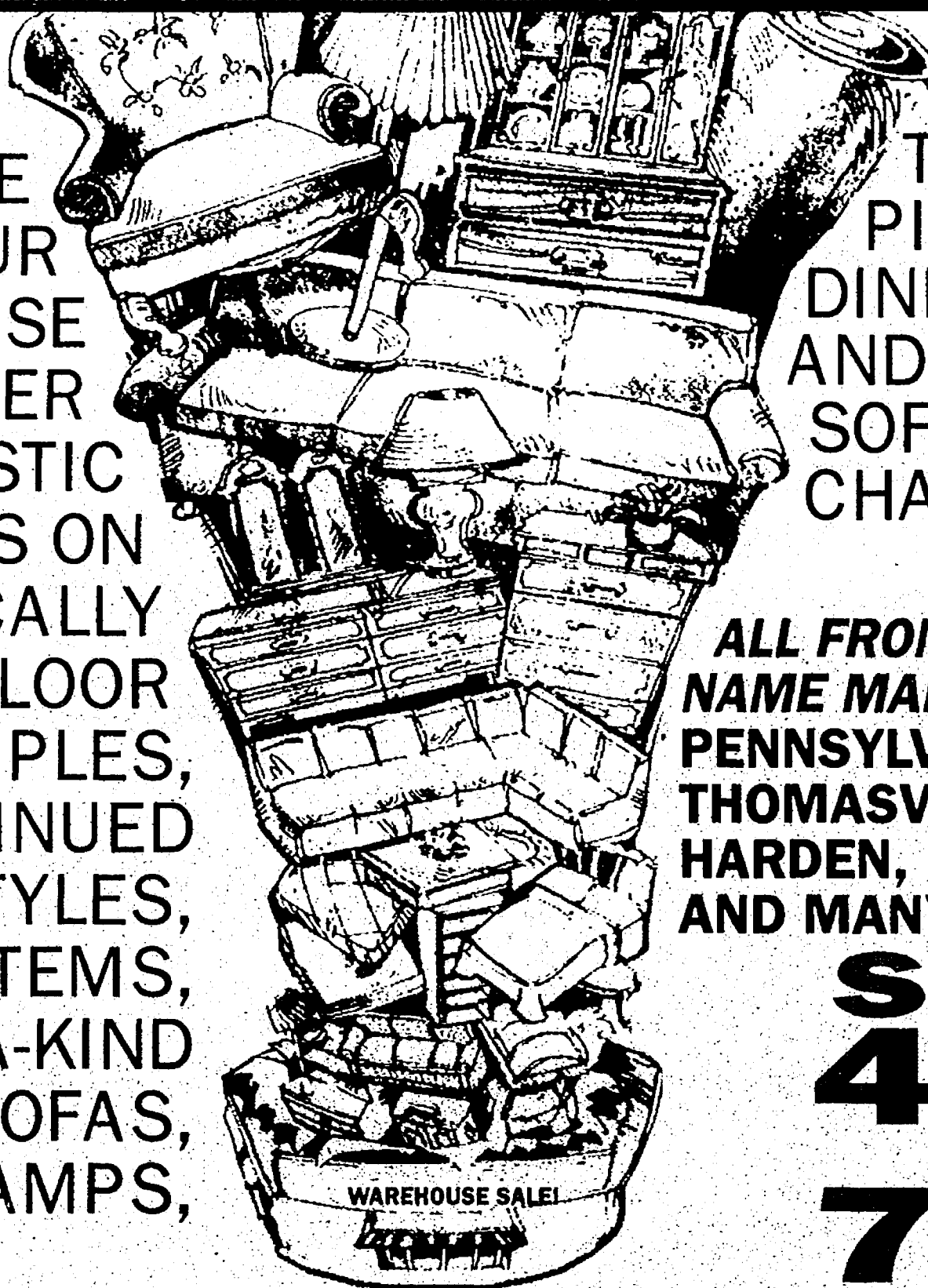
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COVER STORY

On the cover:

Families enjoy soaking together in the warm waters of a Coleman spa from Pools-a-Go-Go in Berkley.



Unwinding: Cal Spas like this one from Fireplace & Spa in Canton Township provide multi-jets to hydromassage tense and achy muscles at the end of the day.

HOME SPAS: WATERS WORK WONDERS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Imagine yourself soaking in a tub of hot whirling water without a care in the world. No need to plan a vacation to a far-away resort in order to enjoy a half-hour lounging in waters hovering around 104 degrees. As more and more people realize there's nothing like a hot soaking to rejuvenate the mind and body at the end of the day, sales of home spas continue to surge.

For thousands of years, man has known about the benefits of soaking in hot waters.

Ancient civilizations such as the Greeks, Romans, Chinese and Japanese valued the therapeutic and restorative properties of hydrotherapy so greatly that thermal baths became an essential element of daily life.

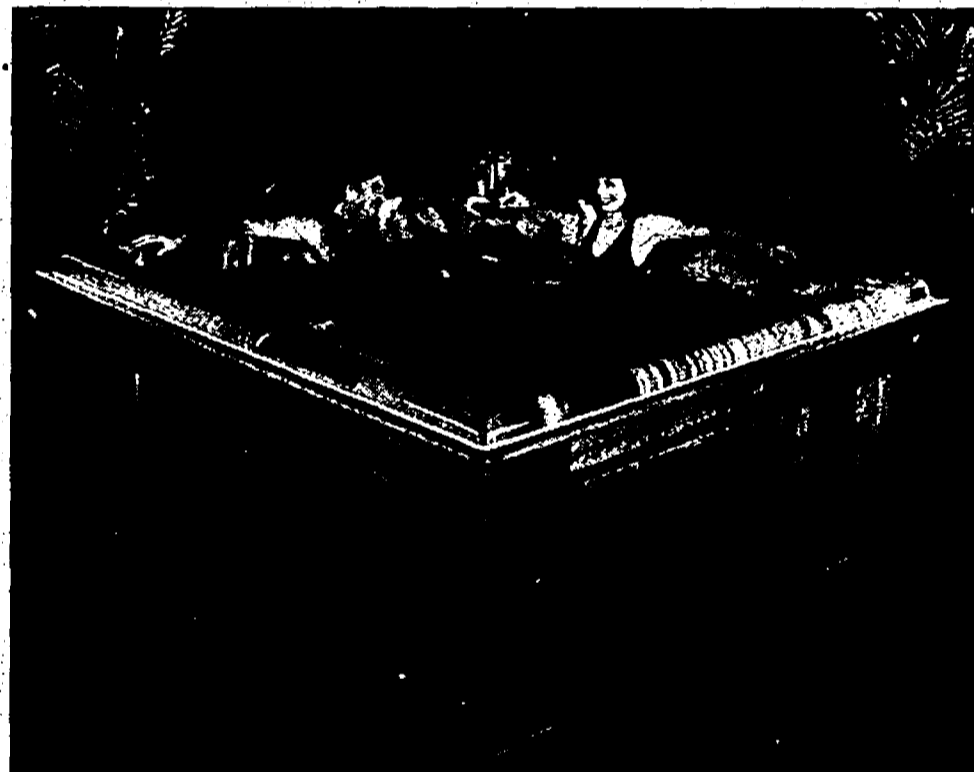
In more modern time although still centuries ago in Spa, a resort in Belgium, people used the town's hot springs to renew themselves alleviating stress, fatigue and depression through the wonders of waters.

Today even European governments, with the exception of the British, believe in the benefits of spas. A national health insurance system enables almost anyone with a signed form from their physician not only to visit a spa for a cure, but be entirely reimbursed for expenses.

When water is heated between 100 and 104 degrees, it acts as a relaxant on the body dilating blood vessels, slowing the pulse rate, and slightly enlarging the heart allowing it to work 10 to 20 percent more efficiently. As circulation improves, muscles relax.

Tension and anxiety are a part of Bob and Lee Alanskas' hectic lifestyle. He's a sales representative for an automotive supply company. She's a full-time volunteer for arts organizations around town. The Livonia couple installed a spa in their patio, then enclosed it with glass for winter and screens for summer, when it doubles as a pool.

"It's so therapeutic. What makes it so nice is that it has jets and recliners. We can lay down and get a massage on everything from your back to your feet if you have stress or sore muscles," Lee Alanskas said.



Water therapy: From Coleman's Horizon series, this spa in summer sapphire acrylic seats six comfortably among the 22 jets.

"But the best part is it's totally relaxing. When you get out all your cares seep away."

Steve Bishop, owner of Pools-a-Go-Go in Berkley, uses his outdoor spa in the dead of winter for the same reasons as the Alanskases. During a recent snowstorm, which dumped nearly six inches on the metro area, Bishop and his wife invited another couple to take a dip after work. The ideal 104-degree temperature eliminates any chill one feels once submerged in the water.

"They're very relaxing. They leave you feeling good. I go home and de-stress but a lot of people like to entertain," Bishop said.

"Our sales (of spas) are increasing every year. They've been around for 20 years but they aren't what they are today. Today, they're portable with multi-hydrojets and LCD readouts. If you're moving you can take them with you."

How to choose a spa

In the 1950s and '60s creative Californians recycled wooden wine vats into hot tubs. Today the choice

of spas overwhelms shoppers. Soft-sided or acrylic? Bishop sells both. But what should you choose? There are a lot of factors to take into consideration. What is your price range? Costs for a spa run from \$2,500 for the soft-sided to \$10,000 for a deluxe acrylic model with 25 jets.

To determine your needs, ask: Will the spa be used indoors or outdoors? In privacy for its therapeutic value or in groups for entertaining?

Despite Michigan's cold climate, only one in 100 customers at Fireplace & Spa in Canton opt for an indoor location, said salesperson Gary Novak. Most install the acrylic Cal Spas in decks or on patios. Their best selling eight-foot model, priced at \$7,195, accommodates six to eight comfortably.

"The bulk of customers are pleasure seekers. We work longer hours and more days. It does take the edge off," said Novak, adding this advice.

"As far as safety concerns, make sure the spa is UL listed. The thickness of material is important to prevent cracking and the

more insulation the better because water transfers heat faster than air. The better the insulation, the lower the cost to run."

Fireplace & Spa locations in Southfield, Utica and Canton also carry gazebos to enclose a backyard spa. They are designed for privacy and to eliminate such elements as weather and mosquitoes. A Japanese bath house style would fit right in with an Oriental garden in the back yard.

Safety first

Even if you're in good health, never spend more than 1/2-hour in a spa. Because of its effect on the body, people with medical problems should consult their physician first.

"People with high blood pressure should check with their doctor, because the hot water does raise the heart rate," Novak said.

For homes with children, locking caps or covers are available to keep the spa securely covered when not in use.

Books for gardeners offer wealth of ideas



MARTY FIGLEY

"Irises and Other Flowers," Elizabeth Blackadder, watercolors, Deborah Kellaway, commentary (Abrams, \$19.95), is a beautiful small book perfect for anyone who loves flowers and art. Kellaway relates the history of each flower and its place in art and Blackadder

paints; tulips, amaryllis, lilies, poppies, hellebores and others, as well as her favorite irises.

Kellaway explains that the artist studies each flower and paints them, directly onto the paper, as she sees them, whether the petals have fallen or not. Exquisitely done with an ethereal quality.

"The Gardener's Complete Q & A" (Storey/Garden Way, \$39.95) has a question-and-answer format. Part I: Lawns, covers new or rebuilt lawns and care; II: Landscapes, trees, shrubs and ground covers, flower gardens, structures and special gardens; III: Annuals, designing with, growing, those for a specific purpose, problems and solutions; IV: Perennials, planning, in the landscape, caring for, diseases and pests; V: Herbs, growing, problems and solutions; VI: Fruits, orchard, growing; VII: Vegetables, home garden, growing,

The last five parts include many suitable plants, in alphabetical order, with specific questions regarding that plant.

Each part is thoroughly covered; line drawings are clear and color photos are very good. Even if you don't have a specific question, a great deal can be learned from reading this book. I'll put it on my reference shelf.

New gardeners

For new gardeners, a little book, "Basic Gardening: A Handbook for Beginning Gardeners," Louise Carter (Fulcrum, \$9.95, soft), is just that. All aspects of gardening are covered, not in great detail because of space, but well done. For young people and those just starting to garden, a welcome gift.

"Gardening Wizardry for Kids," Patricia Kite (Barron's, \$14.95), should be in each classroom or home. More than 300 indoor gardening projects that use inexpensive, readily available materials will keep the children entertained while they learn without knowing it! Bright and attractive, with illustrations by Yvette Banek, the ideas are here. Grow ginger root and radish foliage, learn about plants and water, dry flowers,



and make a fruit stamp decoration, plus more.

Kite throws in some historical facts to keep things humming. The American Horticultural Society is offering the book through its book service, or you

can write Barron's, 250 Wireless Blvd., Hauppauge, N.Y. 11788.

"The New Gardener: The Practical Guide to Gardening Basics," Pippa Greenwood (Dorling Kindersley, \$24.95), is for new gardeners as well as seasoned ones. Ideas for all types of gardens are included and each subject, from lawns to greenhouses, dividing, planting and trellises to patios, is skillfully explained and demonstrated with drawings and photos. Bright, very organized pages are packed full of information that works.

Wild lawn

"The Wild Lawn Handbook," Stevie Daniels (Macmillan, \$27.95), is the book for those who wish to convert a traditional lawn into more informal style that will attract wildlife and require less water, chemicals and care. This isn't for those who think that by just letting the grass grow, this will be accomplished, but rather for those who

are willing to spend the time - up to three years or more - and the dedicated energy in order to realize their goal.

Daniels has tackled the subject with a realistic attitude and lots of information and interviewed people across the country to find out how they changed their landscapes. She even has cautioned about local ordinances, and given sources for plants and seeds as well as organizations that can give advice. We are in the Eastern Woodlands area according to her map and many, many native plants are available. A very thorough and important book - the "lawn" of the future is here.

"365 Days of Gardening," Christine Allison (Harper Collins, \$17.95), contains more than 1,000 bits of information that you may find useful: tips from long ago, inspirational thoughts, practical facts - i.e., continuously remove lower leaves of Brussels sprouts, early in the day so they will snap off easiest, to encourage heads to keep forming higher up the stalk. And use holiday wrap cylinders for making biodegradable collars to protect plants from cutworms... All garden subjects are covered from vegetables to ornamentals.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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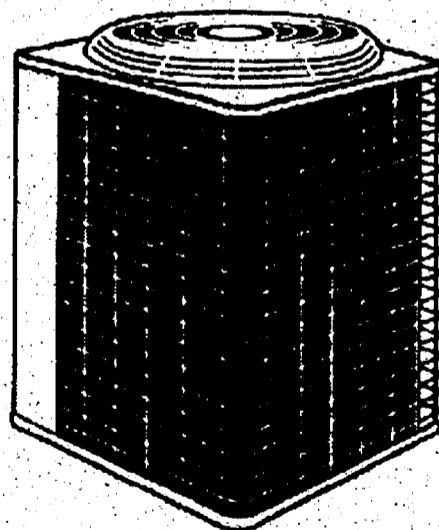
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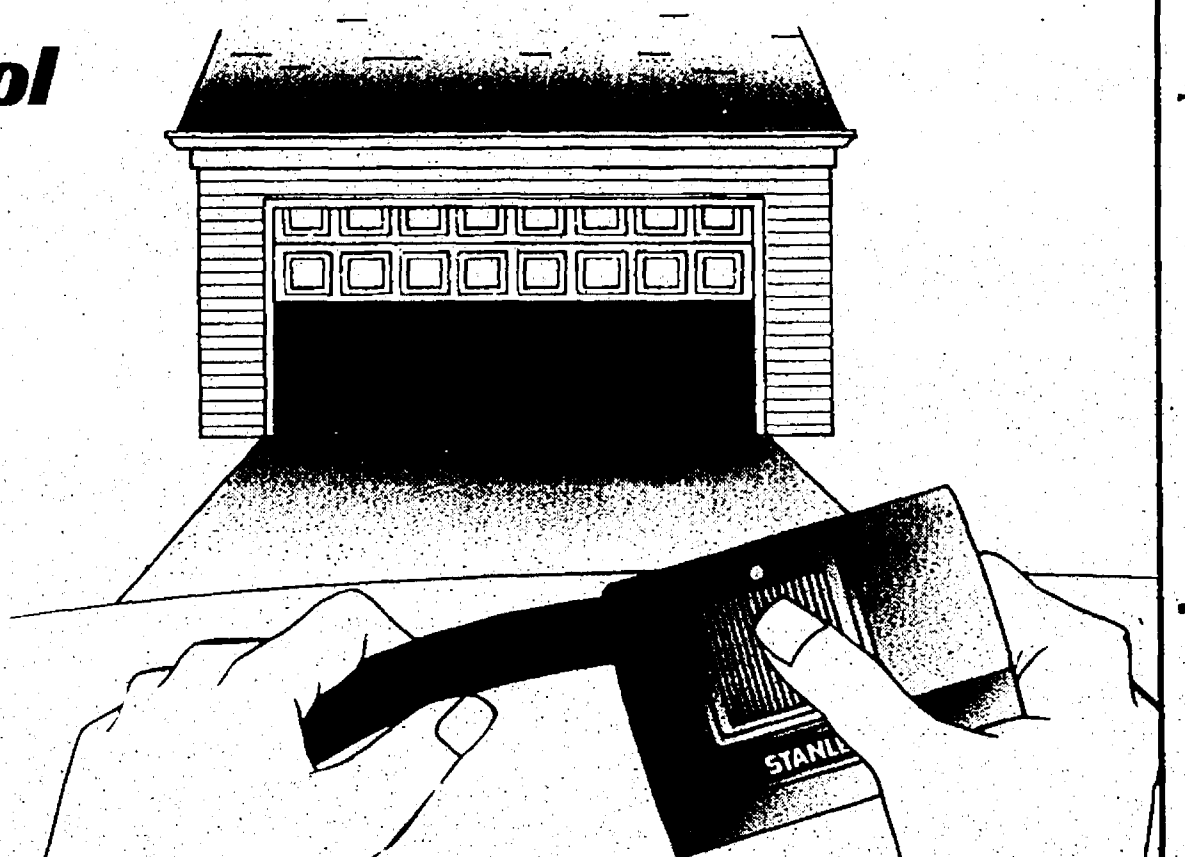
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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

They don't make them like they used to . . .



JOE GAGNON

For the past several years you could be driving down the highway in Minnesota or on a gravel road in Texas and you might hear this appliance doctor with his favorite cliché on the airwaves of America. I have repeated it so many times now, that people walk up to me

and play it back. "They don't make them like they used to."

For many years, we in the service industry have seen quality of American made major home appliances diminish to the point of ridiculous. Failure of the same components in certain products over and over again tell us exactly what is wrong before we even get to the house. The escalating cost of these parts especially in the past five years have created complete replacement of products rather than repairs. Can not the manufacturers in this country understand that the American homeowner wants a quality product? Is it so difficult for them to put out a product which will last a normal period of time with a minimum amount of breakdown? You bet it is, and I'm about to be brave enough to tell exactly why.

Years ago there were 27 manufacturers of home appliances in this country who built in years of life into their products which exceeded 15 to 20 years in many cases. Today there are but five who control all of the old names we grew up with. These five expect to be around for many years and can only do so by having sales figures which exceed last year's sales figures or at least stay the same. How can we even think that the quality and long life of yesteryear should be maintained year after year. The replacement market it what the manufacturers count on to stay in business and even if it means giving a value not equal to the dollar, they intend to do just that, stay in business.

Recently I heard the Pink brothers being interviewed by America's Master Handyman Glenn Haegge about their well-known kitchen cabinet business. They made comment on how many consumers are selecting Asco and Bosch

dishwashers over American made brands. They felt that selection was made based on noise level and quality of product and that is what a homeowner wants in a dishwasher. I don't blame them one little bit for recommending these foreign made products. If you owned a business, wouldn't you want your customers to be satisfied with the complete job.

In the recent issue of Appliance Service News, they published the new lowered life expectancy of some major home appliances. This is a first as far as I've seen and I still don't think the figures are as low as I'm seeing. Forget those figures we've seen for so many years such as 15 years on a refrigerator, it is now 10. The dishwasher has dropped to nine, while the hot water tank that some of you have used for over 20 years has fallen to life expectancy of just nine years. Are the manufacturers of major home appliances in this country listening to the needs of you and me? I think you and I can get them to pay attention by working together on a little project. I would like you to join me.

Take a pen and paper and write me a short or long letter on how you feel about the appliances in your home. Tell me how long it lasted and how many times it failed. Did you like your products performance and in general, your thoughts about the product.

I will take your letters and make sure that they get into the hands of the presidents of each of the companies that you write about. Just maybe, a little something which is better than nothing might help to make a difference.

I invite you to take a little time and write your own column about appliances, send it to me in care of this newspaper, and together we could help a whole future generation receive some old-fashioned quality.

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.

Ann Arbor garden walk slated

The Ann Arbor Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will sponsor the sixth annual Garden Walk noon to 4 p.m. Friday, June 14, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Tickets are \$8 per person. For more information, call (313) 769-0691, (313) 769-9587 or (313) 663-2339.

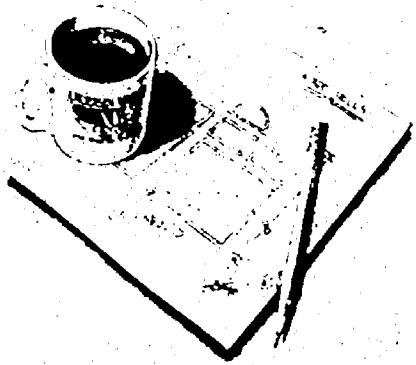
Five gardens with unusual landscapes and a variety of special plants

will be featured: a garden retreat in a golf course community, a "rose is a rose" garden, a collector's garden of perennials and woody plants, "Mother Goose's secret gardens" and a gardener's paradise with a spectacular Huron River view.

Proceeds from the walk will benefit Washtenaw Community College for landscaping and horticultural scholarships.

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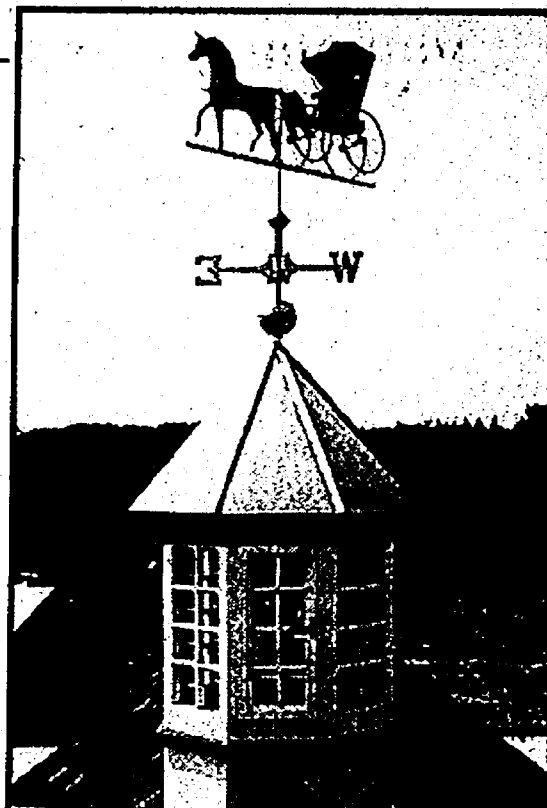
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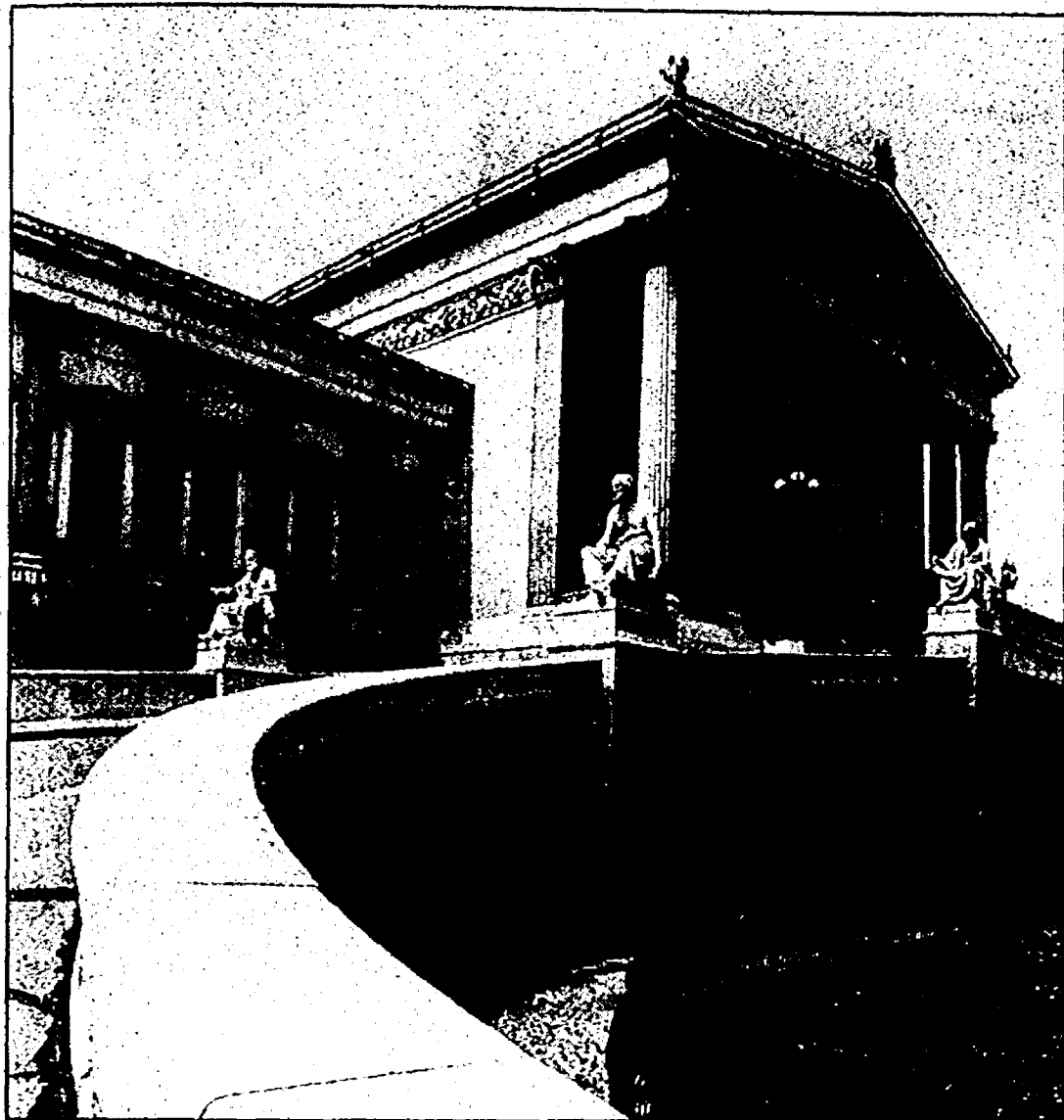
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FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



Vacation shot: Europe will be a popular vacation spot this summer. This shot is the Parliament Building in Vienna. Notice how Monte Nagler paid careful attention to get an unusual composition.

Plan for vacation photos



MONTE NAGLER

Warm weather is finally here. Summer is just around the corner. Now is the time most of us begin planning for that upcoming vacation.

Part of the planning should be preparing for your photography while on the trip. Listed here are some tips that will help you

bring home those winning shots.

- Make sure you're thoroughly familiar with all the controls and features on your camera. Even reread the instruction manual. Practice with a roll before you leave and become an expert at changing film and lenses correctly and quickly.

- Travel light, but don't leave an important piece of equipment home. In addition to your camera and normal lens, a wide angle and moderate telephoto will cover most picture taking situations. You'll find zoom lenses very beneficial on a trip. A small flash unit and collapsible tripod will come in handy and a polarizer filter will add important impact in your scenic shots.

- Film? Take enough to get you through the trip, usually a roll per day. Decide in advance if you prefer print or slide film and select a minimum speed that will enable you to cope with a variety

ety of lighting situations. Take along a few rolls of fast film for those special low light shots you're bound to encounter. Important: If traveling by air, don't let your film pass through X-ray screening machines. Use a film shield bag or request visual inspection of your film.

- Do some planning before you leave. If going abroad, study the people, locales and customs. If staying in the United States, read up on the national parks or other points of interest you'll be visiting to get some photographic ideas.

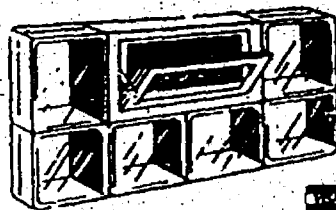
- Don't pass up pictures on the way. Many good photographic opportunities are missed by ignoring interesting things en route because it's felt better pictures are waiting at the final destination.

- Include people in your shots. People at work or play are an integral part of any environment especially when engaged in traditional crafts and events.

- Go beyond staged events. Real people and real places are far better subjects than staged events for the tourists' benefit.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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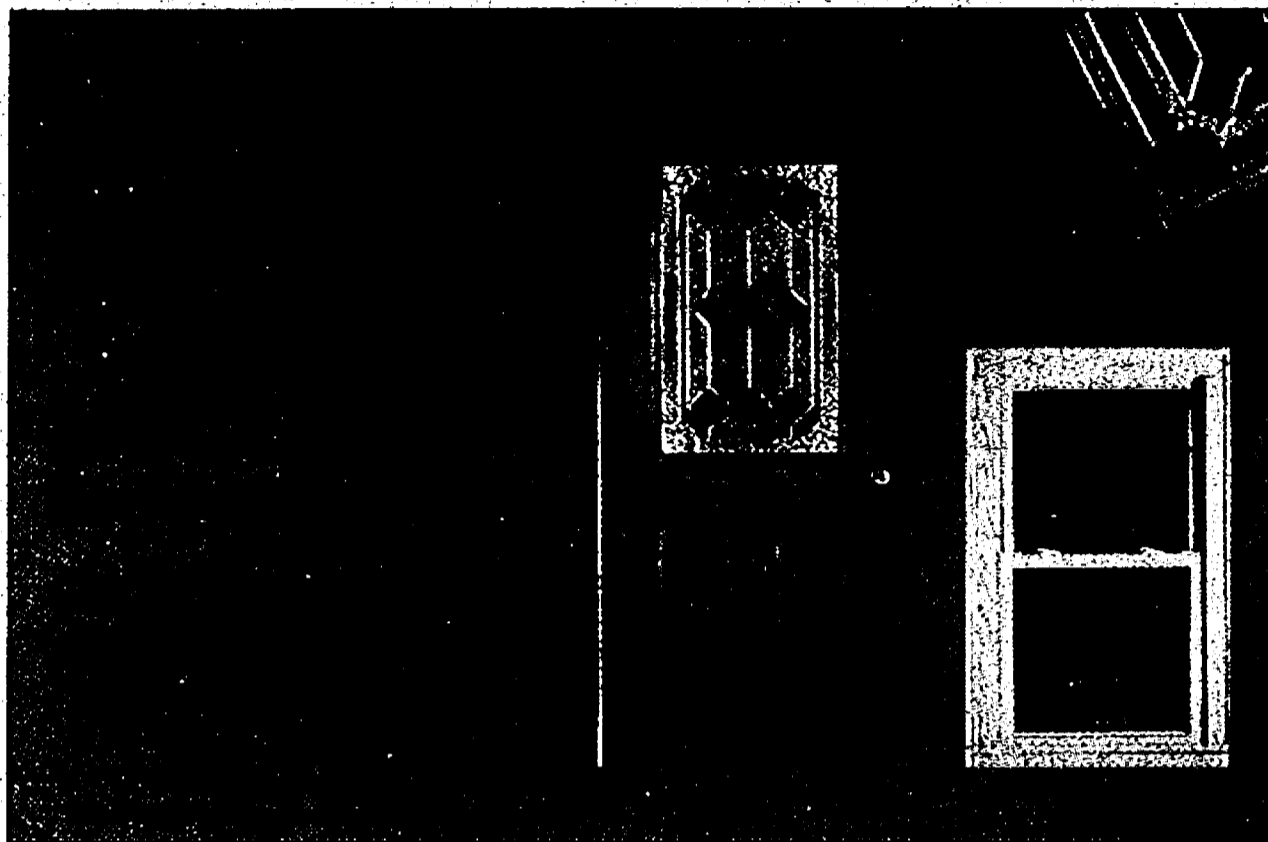
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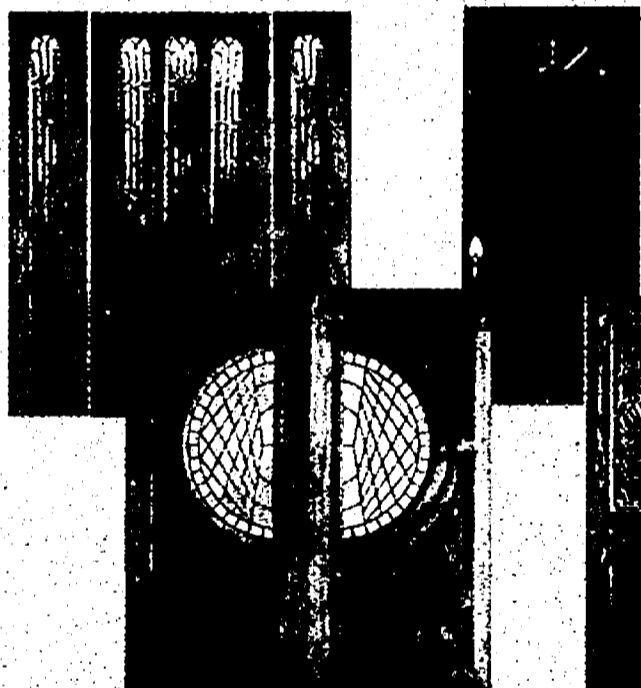
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TOUR 35 NEW HOMES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY

1996 Cavalcade of Homes

June 1 - 9

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday 12 noon - 9 p.m.

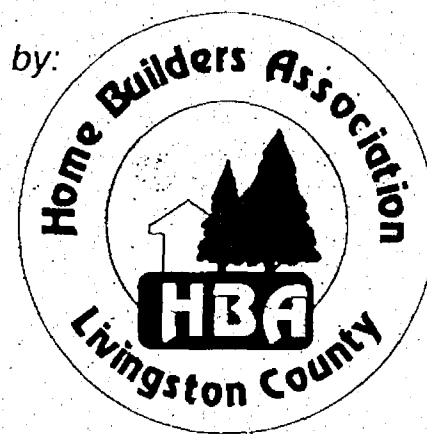
ADMISSION: \$6 for adults; children under 16 free

24-information Hotline: **(810) 932-3644**

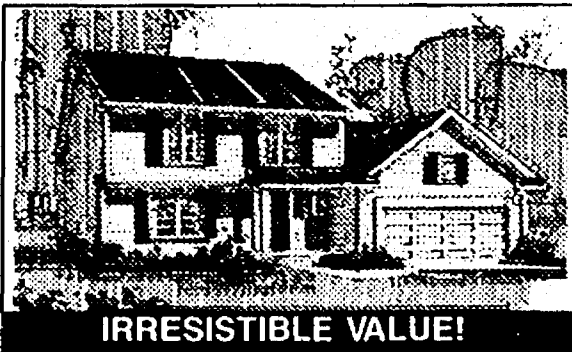
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Priced From \$121,900

US-23 to Whitmore Lake exit #53,
east to Main, south to East Shore Drive.
1/2 mile to right on Lake Pine Drive.

Open 7 Days A Week



WHITMORE LK.
(313) 449-5029

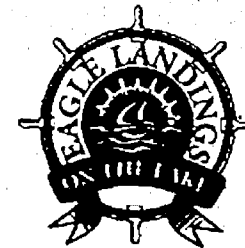


Spacious 3 & 4 Bedroom Single-Family Homes

Priced From \$132,900

On Hospital Road south of M-59 between
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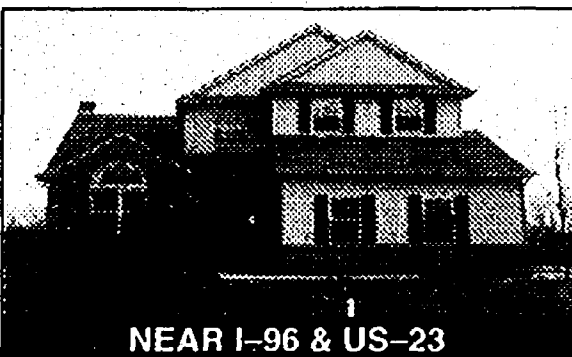
\$230,900

I-96 west to Pleasant Valley Road exit, north
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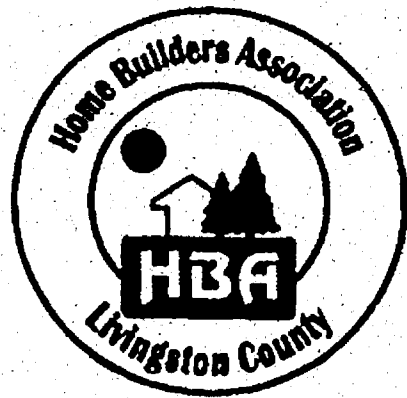
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The HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION of Livingston County is proud to present the 1996 Cavalcade of Homes

"Build Your Dreams IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY"

35 SPECTACULAR HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

Welcome To The Cavalcade

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County would like to welcome you to the Fifth Annual Cavalcade of Homes.

"Build Your Dreams In Livingston County" could not be a more appropriate theme for the 1996 Cavalcade. Livingston County has always been, and will continue to be, a special place to live. It is within commuting distance of four major cities. It is a perfect place for those who work in the surrounding area and still want to enjoy the clean air and relaxed atmosphere of a small town. Award-winning public and private school systems provide a great education for kids.

Local parks and recreation areas offer golf, bicycling, horseback riding, and both downhill and cross-country skiing. You can canoe miles of rivers, boat and fish our beautiful lakes, or roam the acres of state land. You will enjoy visiting the local farmers' markets and the many events and festivals throughout the county.

The Cavalcade is for your convenience. Plan to visit all 35 spectacular homes. Tour our beautiful county. Experience our friendly atmosphere.

Without our co-sponsors, the show would not be possible, and on behalf of the HBA, I send our gratitude and thanks to Standard Federal Bank, Consumers Power Company, Detroit Edison Company, MPC Cash-Way Lumber Co., and John Colone Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle.

I would personally like to say that I could not have asked for a better Cavalcade Committee. To all of you, my thanks and appreciation for your professionalism and hard work. To the builders, associates, suppliers and developers, congratulations for a job well done.

On behalf of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County and the Cavalcade Committee, thank you for attending the 1996 Cavalcade of Homes.

Sincerely,
Donald L. Harvey, Chairman
Cavalcade of Homes
Home Builders Association of Livingston County

Who Is the Home Builders Association?

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County is a group of more than 400 licensed builders, suppliers and sub-contractors who promote home ownership and professionalism in the building trades.

The HBA of Livingston County Pledges To:

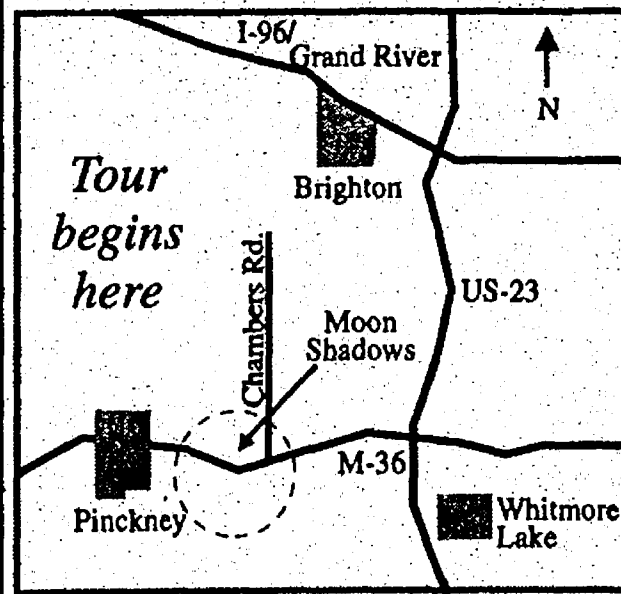
- Have membership in the HBA of Livingston County represent assurance of skill, integrity and responsibility.
- Promote the welfare of the building industry.
- Promote better relations between members and the public for the betterment of the industry.
- Foster goodwill and encourage ethical conduct among members and promote cooperation between members for the betterment of the industry.
- Develop and sustain sound economic practices within the industry.
- Develop and promote sound environment building practices within the community
- Provide a forum for assistance and knowledge of concern to the home building industry.
- Provide a forum for education of the various building trades for future generations.
- Promote the protection of private property rights of all citizens.
- Promote the interchange of ideas between members of the organization

1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES COMMITTEE

1996 Cavalcade Chairman
Donald L. Harvey, Brighton Building Co., Inc.
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Henri Barnett, Window Concepts, Inc.
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Bob McMann, Nelson Floorcovering, Inc.
Budget Committee
Thomas E. Knight, Chairman, Metropolitan Title

HAPPY HOUSE HUNTING!



To see where all the homes are located, please look at the map found on page 6. But you're invited to start your tour at our hospitality tent in the Moon Shadows Subdivision. Ticket prices are \$6, which is good for the entire 9 day period.

Tickets available at all tour homes.

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Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Thompson Lake Shores model home looks out over Thompson Lake

1995 Cavalcade of Homes shows new trends

By Matthew Bach
STAFF WRITER

Having more homes than ever before, this year's Cavalcade of Homes in Livingston County is a must see, featuring a wide variety of builders, floor plans and prices.

With prices ranging from \$129,000 to \$480,000, the Fifth Annual Cavalcade of Homes — which runs from Saturday, June 1, through Sunday, June 9 — gives home buyers a good, convenient opportunity to see 35 of latest home designs in Livingston County, said Carol Kull, executive officer for the Home Builders Association, the host of the nine-day event.

"This is our biggest one ever," Kull said. "There's a real large variety of homes. It's nice to see. It shows that the builders are in tune with what the home buyers want in the county."

The Cavalcade typically draws about 3,000 people, but by having an identified starting point, event organizers are hoping to have more visitors than ever.

People can buy tickets for the tour at any of the 35 homes, but are encouraged to start at the Moon Shadows development off M-36 east of Pinckney and seven miles west of U.S. 23, Kull said.

Four homes in the Moon Shadows are featured in this year's Cavalcade. The starting point will feature an exhibitors' tent and concession booth offered by the Kiwanis Club of Brighton.

With 35 homes, this year's show is the biggest. Last year's tour featured 26 homes and prior years averaged around 30 homes, Kull said.

"The timing was right for builders this year," Kull said. "The show is more established now and builders are look-

ing at it as an effective way to market their homes."

She said a large number of the homes featured in the last two years sold within 30 days after the show and a number of other builders got multiple offers to build more homes as a result of the show.

The 1996 Cavalcade also features something that no other show has had — a home in Fowlerville.

"(Costing \$128,900) it's one of the most affordable homes in the show," Kull said. "It's great to see. It's exciting to get that one on our map."

Other homes featured are in Pinckney, Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Hartland Township, Fenton, Green Oak Township, Whitmore Lake, South Lyon and Hamburg.

Co-sponsors of the event are Consumers Power, Detroit Edison, Standard Federal Bank, John Colone Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep and Eagle, and MPC Cash-Way Lumber Co.

1

Superior Home Builders, Inc.
5498 Bradford Circle, Brighton
810/227-5677
PRICE: \$239,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,530
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

CAVALCADE OF HOME TICKETS ARE \$6 FOR ADULTS, CHILDREN UNDER 16 ARE FREE AND \$1-OFF COUPONS FOR THE CAVALCADE ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CAVALCADE OF HOMES INSERT FEATURED IN THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY PRESS AND THE BRIGHTON ARGUS. TICKETS ARE GOOD FOR ALL NINE DAYS OF THE SHOW.

TOUR HOURS ARE NOON TO 9 P.M. ON THE TWO WEEKENDS (FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY); AND 6-9 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

Superior Home Builders, Superior Quality, Superior Location

Open free flowing interior design with dramatic great room. Ample natural light will brighten any day. Spacious kitchen and nook with a walk-in pantry are just a few of the outstanding features this home has to offer. Visit us at our model and you'll see the fine workmanship and pride that goes into all our homes.

MODEL FEATURES:

- Custom design two story •

- Two car side entrance garage with insulated door and opener • First floor laundry • Extensive ceramic throughout foyer, kitchen, nook and all baths • Two natural gas fireplaces with logs • Vaulted ceiling in great room and master suite • Jacuzzi tub with Velux skylight overhead • Walk-in closet in master suite • Stained woodwork • Hunter ceiling fan • Merillat cabinets • Air conditioning • High efficiency furnace and water heater • Security system • Phone and cable jacks • Upgraded carpet • 10 x 10 wolmanized and cedar deck off door wall • Several sites in Moon Shadows are still available.

2

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"The Difference is Unique"

PRICE: \$315,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 3,360

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 3-1/2 — Landscaped — Furnished

There are not many opportunities in life to enjoy the craftsmanship and magic of an historic period. However, this truly authentic Craftsman home is one of them. It was constructed to reflect the legendary Stickley craftsman style and tradition, combined with all of the finest amenities of today to create a landmark in its own time. You are welcomed into this magnificent home by an embracing foyer which conveys a warm welcome. The well-planned living room and dining room are the center of activity and good cheer, and a captivating inglenook will tempt you to relax fireside with your favorite novel.

Other extraordinary amenities include a library with built-in bookcases and attractive window seat, and a family room with state-of-the-art entertainment area. Furthermore, there is an exciting finished basement where you'll enjoy high tech excitement from the Art Deco style home theater, refreshments from the efficiency kitchen, as well as a safe children's entertainment area.

UNIQUE STYLE HOME BUILDERS, INC. takes tremendous pride in creating genuine reproductions of period homes. These homes possess a heritage and character that is undeniably unique. Each home is individually researched

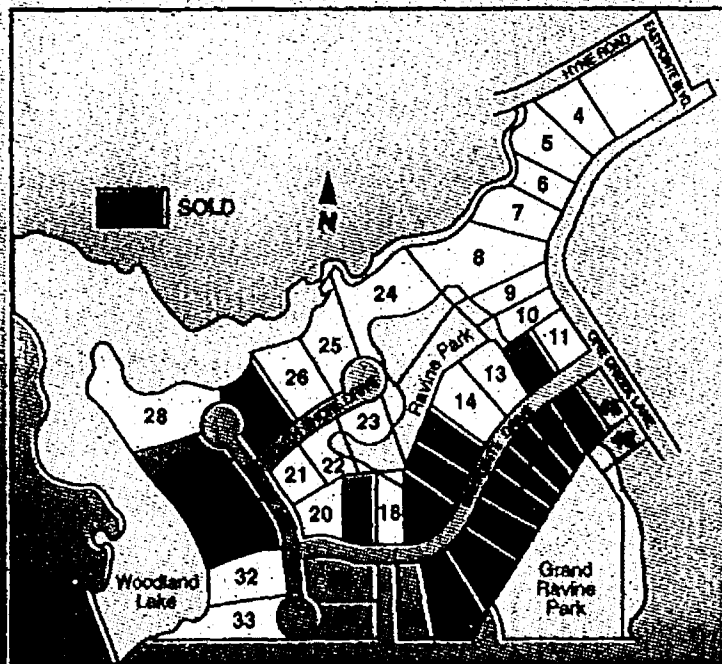
Brighton Lakefront

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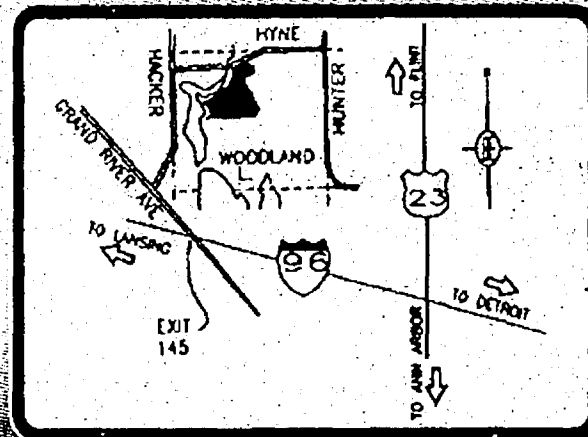
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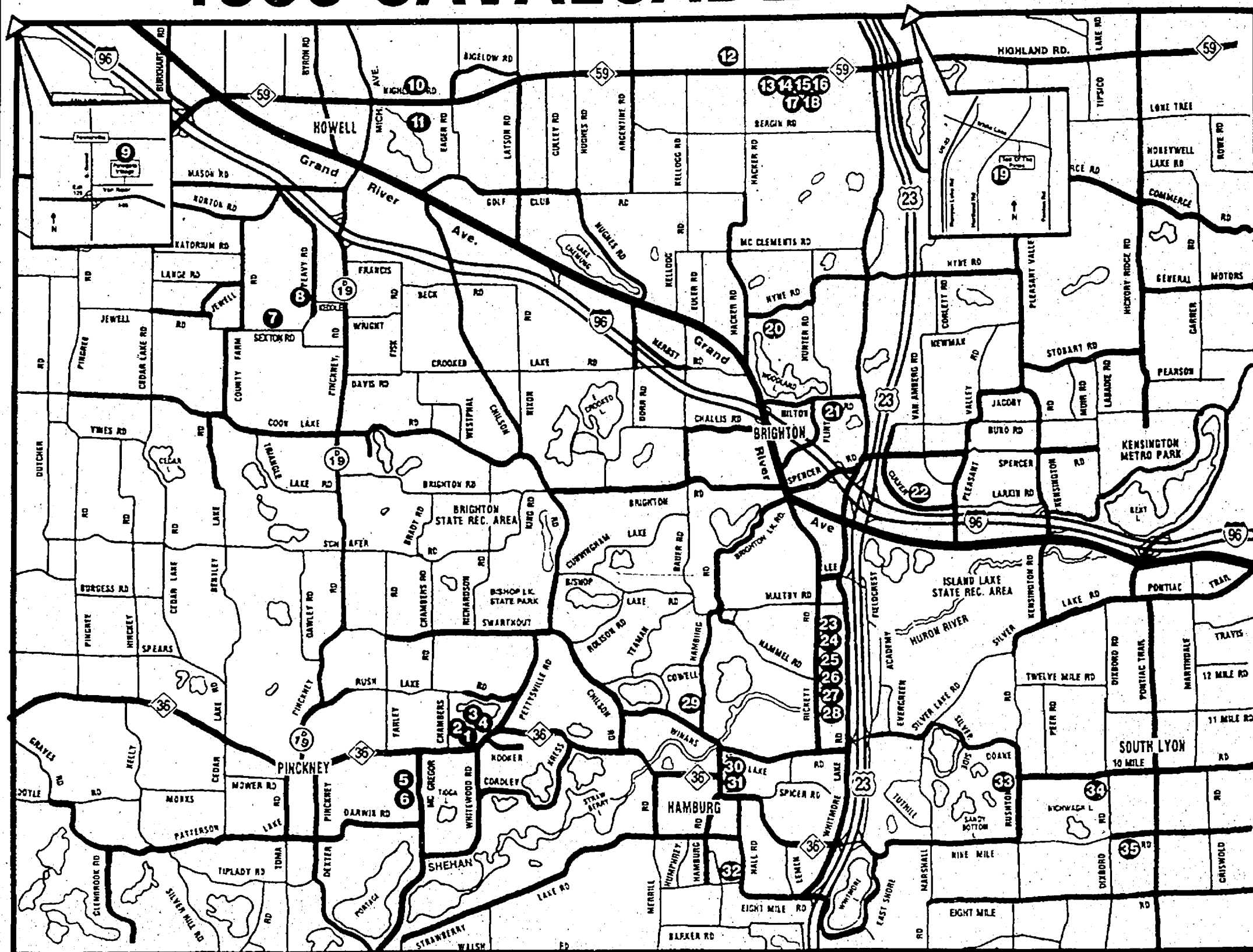
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Take I-96 to Exit 145
West on Grand River
Right on to Hacker
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Here's Where You'll Find Your 1996 CAVALCADE HOMES



==== = Expressways ——— = Paved Roads - - - = Gravel Roads

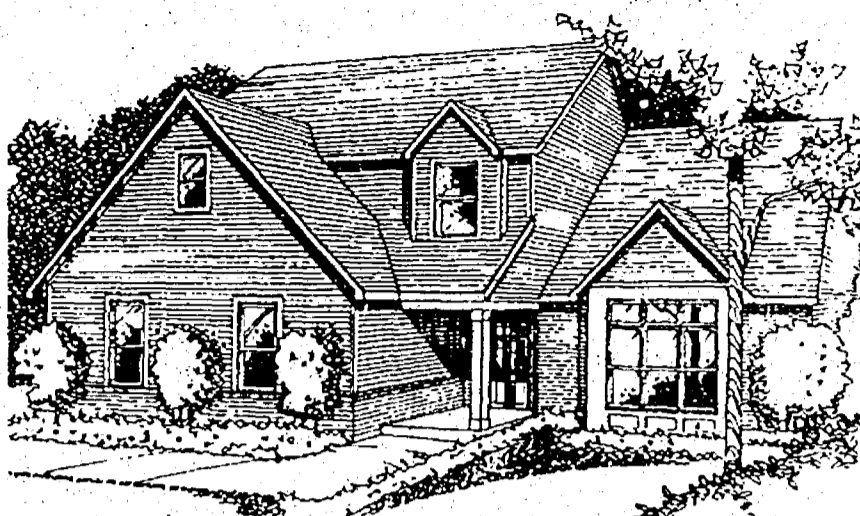
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Cavalcade Model Builder

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1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES

SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS, INC.
5498 Bradford Circle, Brighton 810/227-5677



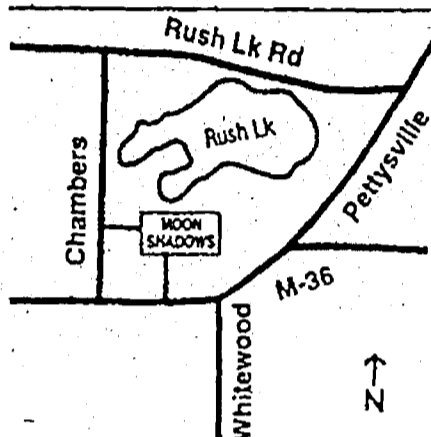
PRICE: \$239,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,530
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2
Superior Home Builders, Superior Quality, Superior Location

Open free flowing interior design with dramatic great room. Ample natural light will brighten any day. Spacious kitchen and nook with a walk-in pantry are just a few of the outstanding features this home has to offer. Visit us at our model and you'll see the fine workmanship and pride that goes into all our homes.

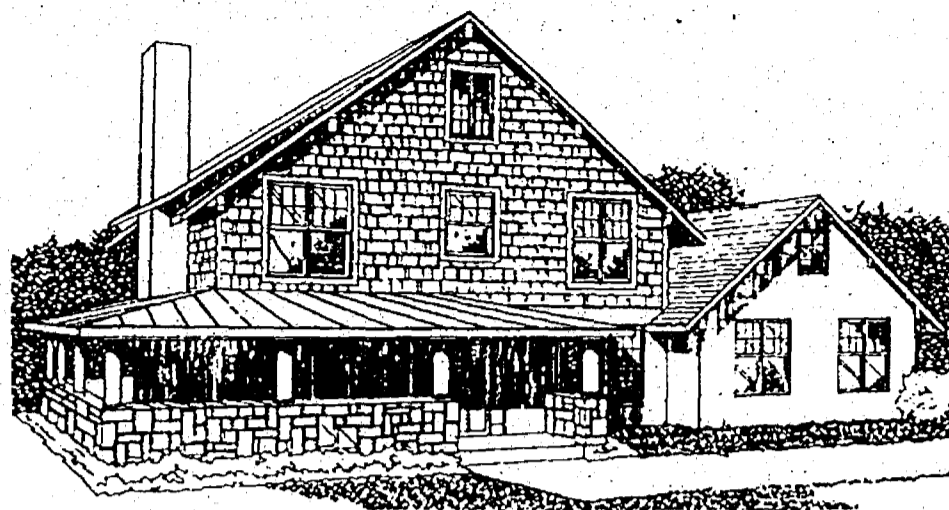
MODEL FEATURES:

- Custom design two story • Two car side entrance garage with insulated door & opener • First floor laundry • Extensive ceramic throughout foyer, kitchen, nook & all baths • Two natural gas fireplaces with logs • Vaulted ceiling in great room & master suite • Jacuzzi tub with Velux skylight overhead • Walk-in closet in master suite • Stained woodwork • Hunter ceiling fan • Merillat cabinets • Air conditioning • High efficiency furnace & water heater • Security system • Phone and cable jacks • Upgraded carpet • 10'x10' wolmanized and cedar deck off door wall • Several sites in Moon Shadows are still available.

Moon Shadows on Rush Lake, #100
9204 Anacapa Bay Drive
Pinckney.



UNIQUE STYLE HOME BUILDERS, INC.
9955 Wiggins Road, Howell 517/546-0684



"The Difference is Unique"
PRICE: \$315,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 3,360
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 3-1/2 — Landscaped — Furnished

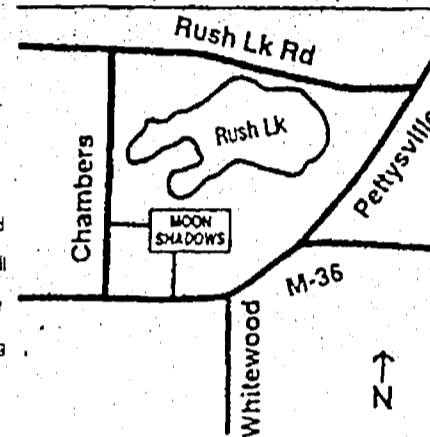
There are not many opportunities in life to enjoy the craftsmanship and magic of a historic period. However, this truly authentic Craftsman home is one of them. It was constructed to reflect the legendary Stickley craftsman style and tradition, combined with all of the finest amenities of today to create a landmark in its own time. You are welcomed into this magnificent home by an embracing foyer which conveys a warm welcome. The well planned living room and dining room are the center of activity and good cheer, and a captivating inglenook will tempt you to relax fireside with your favorite novel. Other extraordinary amenities include a library with built-in bookcases and attractive window seat, and a family room with state-of-the-art entertainment area. Furthermore, there is an exciting finished basement where you'll enjoy high tech excitement from the Art Deco style home theater, refreshments from the efficiency kitchen, as well as a safe children's entertainment area.

UNIQUE STYLE HOME BUILDERS, INC. takes tremendous pride in creating genuine reproductions of period homes. These homes possess a heritage and character that is undeniably unique. Each home is individually researched and constructed with quality materials and craftsmanship to reflect their rich architectural history. All at a cost that is attractive to our clients. Remember, the difference is UNIQUE!

MODEL FEATURES:

- Geothermal heating/cooling system with energy efficiency package • Kohler fixtures • Surround sound in family room • Dining room with stained glass • Fireplace, built-in seating and built-in bookcases in living room • Master Suite with walk-in closet, whirlpool tub and separate shower • Finished walk-out basement with complete home theater and wet bar • Amera cabinets • Built-in seating and fireplace in inglenook • Family room with built-in bookcases • Study with computer prewiring and built-in bookcases and seating • Central vacuum and security system.

Moon Shadows on Rush Lake, #98
9176 Anacapa Bay Drive
Pinckney



GREYSTONE BUILDING COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Box 200, Gregory 313/498-3603



PRICE: \$229,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,255
Bedrooms: 3-4 — Baths: 2-1/2

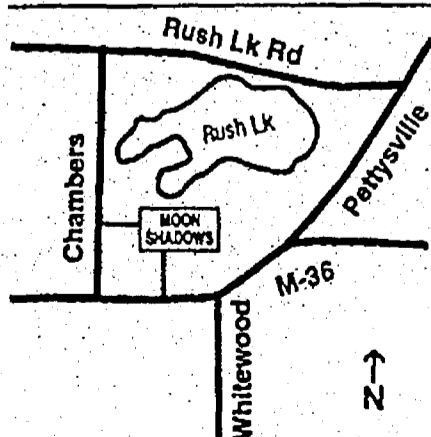
When you choose Greystone Building Company, Inc. we can build your

home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service.

This Custom Home Features:

- A stately brick elevation • Daylight basement • Convenient garage storage with separate entry • Extensive hardwood flooring • Walk-in pantry • Custom cabinets • Large loft overlooking 2-story family room • Elegant master suite with Jacuzzi tub • 9' ceilings throughout main level • Custom trim detail • Andersen low-E clad windows. **Construction financing assistance available.**

Moon Shadows on Rush Lake, #114
9229 Anacapa Bay Ct.
Pinckney



GREYSTONE BUILDING COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Box 200, Gregory 313/498-3603



PRICE: \$234,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,145
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

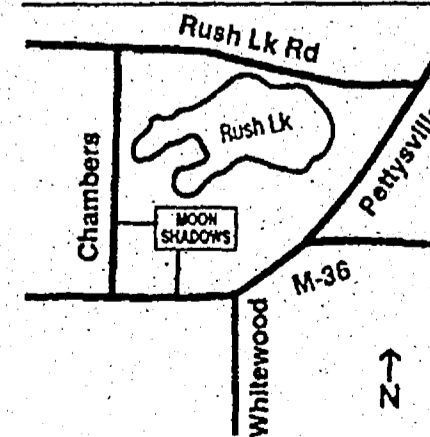
When you choose Greystone Building Company, Inc. we can build your

home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service.

This Home Features:

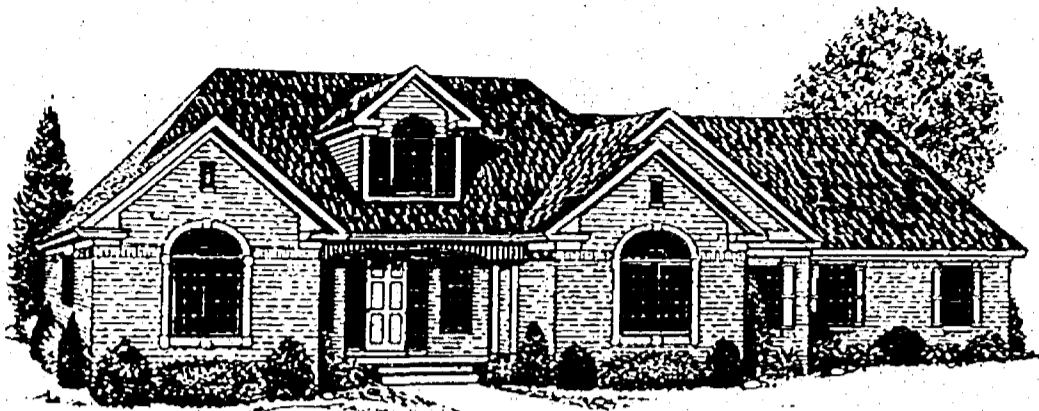
- Beautifully detailed wrap around porch • Andersen low-E clad windows • Second story balcony • Side entry garage • Private cul de sac lot • Distinctive foyer & staircase • Vaulted family room open to kitchen & nook • Natural fireplace with brick & oak surround • 9' ceilings throughout main level • Large master bedroom with tower sitting room • Master bath with Jacuzzi tub & ceramic shower • Custom trim detail. **Construction financing assistance available.**

Moon Shadows at Rush Lake, #107
9334 Anacapa Bay Ct.
Pinckney



1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES

GREYSTONE BUILDING COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Box 200, Gregory 313/498-3603



PRICE: \$243,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft. 2,226
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

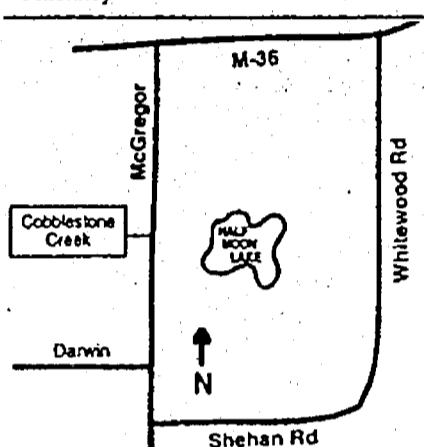
When you choose Greystone Building Company, Inc. we can build your

home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service.

This Home Features:

- Brick and cedar ranch • Brick courtyard entryway • Pella low-E clad windows • Large garage storage area • Treed lot backs to commons • Oversized pantry closet • Extensive hardwood flooring • Private master suite corner Jacuzzi, tile shower, his & hers vanities • Cathedral ceiling in great room • Woodburning brick fireplace • Tray ceiling in formal dining room • 9' ceilings throughout. **Construction financing assistance available.**

Cobblestone Creek, #58
10630 N. Split Stone Drive
Pinckney



LISABETH BUILDERS

2551 Surrey Lane, Pinckney

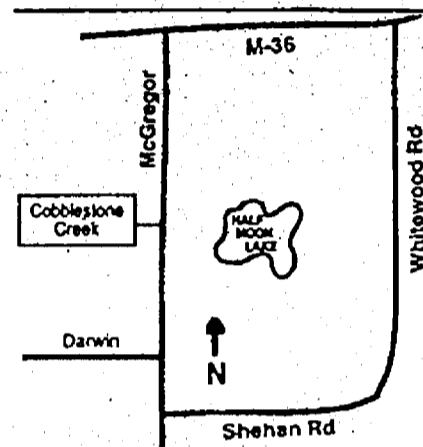
313/878-9169



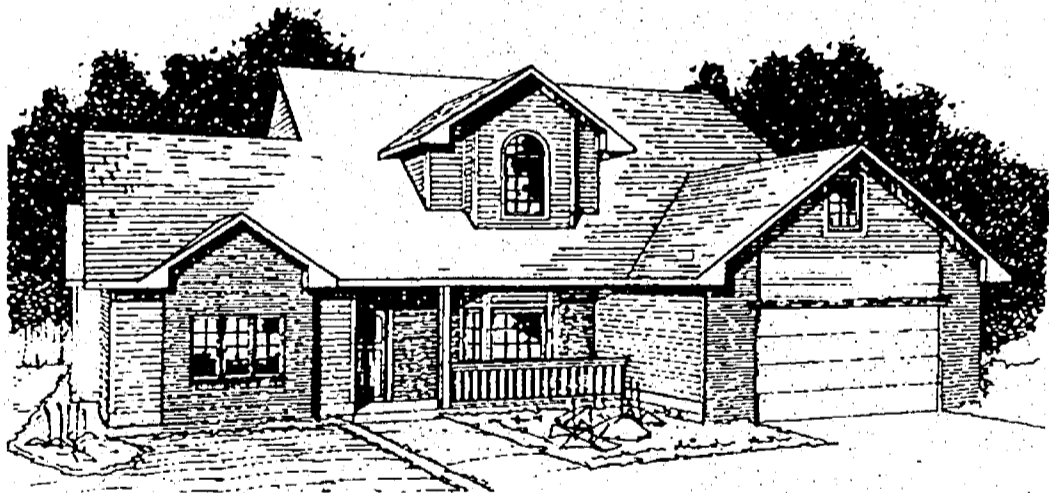
PRICE: \$349,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft. 3,318
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-scaped — Furnished
MODEL FEATURES:

- Traditional exterior, yet a contemporary and flexible interior, for a family of the 90's • Located in an exciting new development with walking paths and large common areas • 3-car side entry garage/asphalt driveway • Covered front and rear porches • 9' first floor ceilings • Dramatic ceiling details 2nd floor • Pre-wired for audio, telephone & cable • Pre-plumbed bath in basement • Maintenance free exterior • Premium dimensional shingles • First floor laundry/mud room • Convenient butler's pantry • Master suite with his/hers closets & Jacuzzi whirlpool • 486 sq. ft. finished flex space • Hardwood flooring: foyer, dining and kitchen • Ceramic baths and laundry • Central vacuum system • Energy package: • Vetter wood/clad Low-E windows • 90+ Bryant natural gas furnace • 10 SEER Bryant air conditioner • Air infiltration housewrap • High efficiency gas hot water tank • Direct vent natural gas fireplace. **Lisabeth Builders is committed to offering excellence in both design and craftsmanship.**

Cobblestone Creek, #59
10658 N. Split Stone Drive
Pinckney



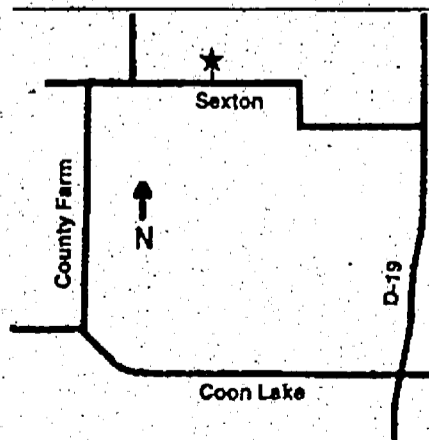
LLOYD'S HOMES UNLIMITED
3330 Jewell Road, Howell 517/546-3995



PRICE: \$239,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft. 2,550
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2
MODEL FEATURES:

- 2.5 acre wooded hillside lot, overlooking pond • Daylight walkout basement • Low maintenance exterior (brick, vinyl, aluminum gutters and downspouts) • Cathedral ceiling in foyer and living room • Large living room features 42" Heatilator woodburning fireplace and dramatic windows • Formal dining room • 1st floor master suite with vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet, whirlpool tub and private deck • Oak trim • Large kitchen with oak cabinets, nook area with Andersen doorwall to rear deck.

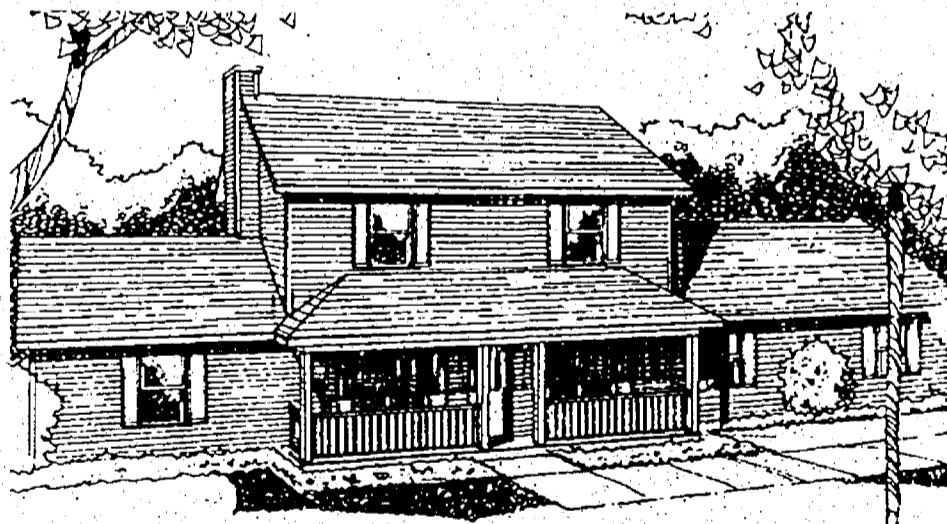
2052 Sexton Road
Howell



B. D. DONOVAN BUILDERS, INC.

7785 Hamburg Road, Brighton

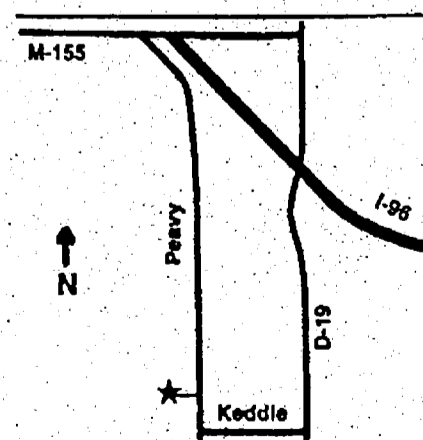
810/231-2355



PRICE: \$189,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft. 1,882
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-scaped
MODEL FEATURES:

- Ceramic tile flooring in kitchen & dining room • Cedar decks • Paved drive • Hydro seed • Second floor laundry • High efficiency furnace & water heater • Humidifier • Air cleaner • Open floor plan • Air conditioning • Underground electrical.

552 Cobblestone
Howell



1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES

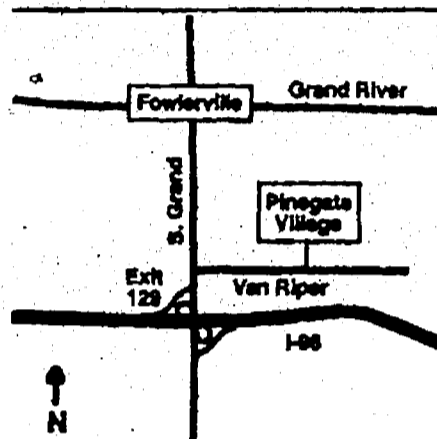
SOBER CONSTRUCTION, INC.
6126 Pheasant Ridge Drive, Fowlerville 517/223-3315



9

PRICE: \$128,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,453
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped — Furnished

Pinegate Village
706 Pinegate Drive
Fowlerville



MODEL FEATURES:
• Bonus room above garage • First floor laundry • Fireplace • Six-panel doors • Tyvek housewrap • 90+ furnace • Cable ready • Natural gas • 8' high basement walls • Ceramic tile • Custom made cabinets • Daylight windows in basement • Country styling with front porch • Paved driveway with sidewalks • Acorn style street lighting.

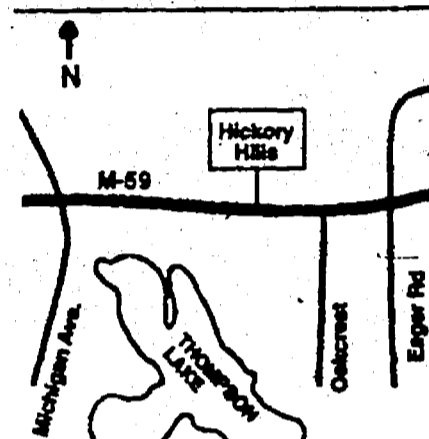
DARLING BUILDING COMPANY
2291 Hickory Circle Drive, Howell 517/546-1166



10

PRICE: \$169,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,968
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Furnished
THE BOSTONIAN

Hickory Hills, #65
2290 Hickory Circle Drive
Howell



MODEL FEATURES:
• Victorian style design • Two story • Full basement • Large master suite • Separate shower and whirlpool tub in master bath • First floor laundry • Fireplace with marble hearth & wood mantle • Six-panel white interior doors • City sewer • City water • Natural gas Carrier furnace • 40 gal. Natural gas hot water heater • 2"x6" exterior wall studs • R-19 wall insulation • R-40 ceiling insulation • Renaissance XL dimensional shingles • Thermopane vinyl windows w/Low-E glass • Two car attached garage.

The Difference is Unique



Unique Style Home Builders, Inc.

- Authentically reproducing America's past
- Specializing in "Truly Custom" homes.
- Committed to personal attention to the needs of our clients, regardless of the size and scope of those needs.

Experience a hallmark of American Architecture
Visit the "Craftsman" at Moon Shadows
In the 1996 Cavalcade of Homes

For personal assistance on the journey to your new home call

(517) 546-0684

(810) 450-0443

9955 Wiggins Road, Howell, Michigan 48843

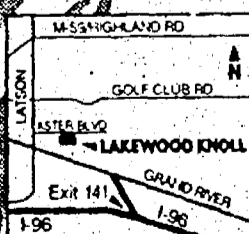
BRIGHTON HOWELL AREA
CITY WATER & SEWER We can move you in within 60 days!

**A DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY
ISN'T AS FAR AS IT USED TO BE...**

LAKWOOD KNOLL

We're getting rave reviews from Canton, Livonia, Farmington, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Flint, Highland to West Bloomfield. Homeowners looking for a refreshing change of pace and a comfortable commute, are looking to Lakewood Knoll. Come see for yourself. 4 elegant single family models. Plus, just minutes to premier shopping and recreation sites.

\$160's ~ \$190's • UP TO 1 ACRE HOMESITES



517-5...
Open Daily 12-6 • Closed Thursday

*Varies with Spec Home Availability

A Presentation of
AMP Building Company

1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES

LAMB DEVELOPMENT CO.
312 S. Michigan Avenue, Howell 517/548-9625

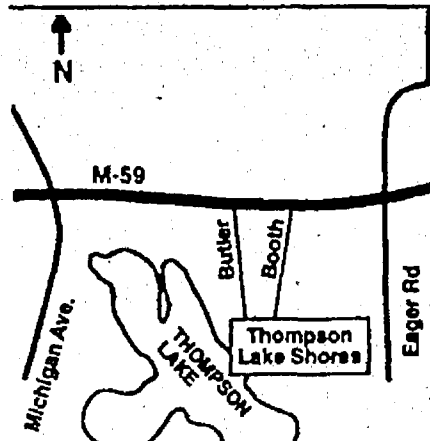


PRICE: \$308,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,300
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped
— Furnished

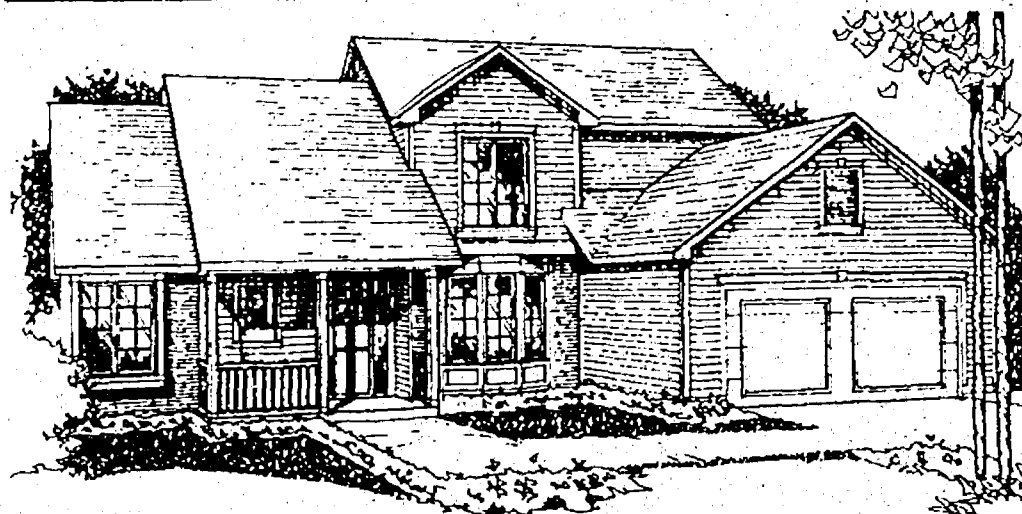
Thompson Lake Shores, #5
1132 Butler Blvd.
Howell

SITE FEATURES:

- Lake access on 270 acre all-sports Thompson Lake • Lakefront park with 240 ft. of sandy beach • Fabulous westerly facing lakeview site • City water and sewer • Underground utilities • Howell schools • Across the lake from Historic Downtown Howell. **MODEL FEATURES:** • Brick and wood exterior • Stylish dimensional shingles • Custom trim & moldings • Kitchen countertops & island cooktop, tiled • Large walk-in pantry in kitchen • Maple wood flooring in kitchen • Screened-in porch & open decking off kitchen • Built-in fireplace and entertainment center • Magnificent master bath with tile shower • Tiled roman deck surrounds Whirlpool • Main bath shower and floor tiled • Enormous 3-1/2 car garage • Asphalt paved side-entry driveway • Tiled entry with dramatic 2 story foyer • First floor laundry with tub • Formal living & dining room with custom tray ceiling • Superb stenciling throughout home. **ENERGY PACKAGE:** • Tyvek housewrap • Andersen low-E window package • Energy efficient 90% gas furnace with humidifier • 50 gallon high efficiency hot water heater.



SALIBA CONSTRUCTION CO.
4812 Ormond Road, Davisburg 810/634-0107

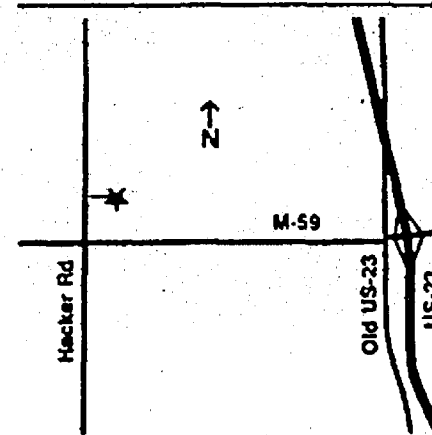


PRICE: \$184,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,922
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped

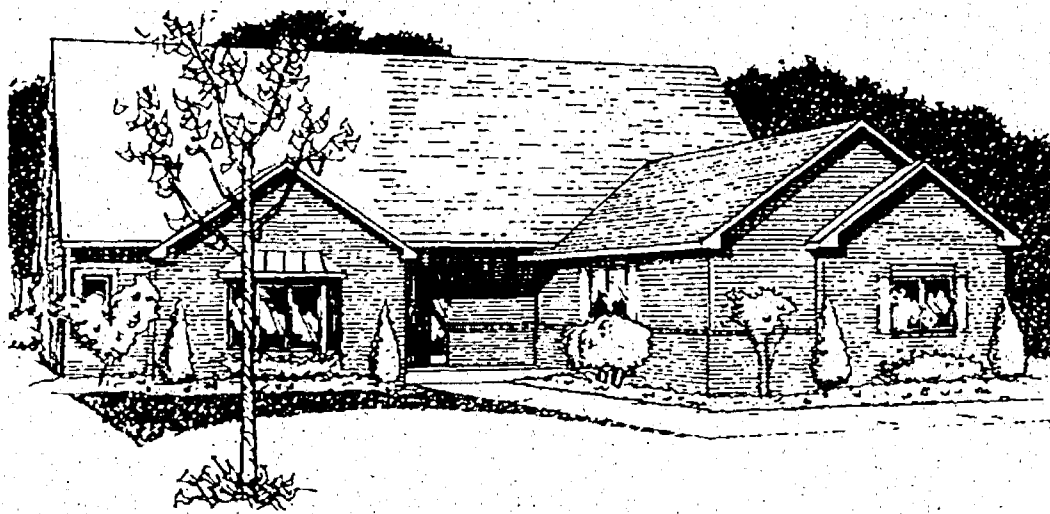
2362 N. Hacker Road
Hartland

MODEL FEATURES:

- Cathedral ceilings • Open foyer • First floor laundry • First floor master suite • Dining room or study • Full walk-out finished basement • High efficiency furnace & water heater • Central air conditioning • 2-1/2 car garage • Concrete driveway • Gas or woodburning fireplace.



SOVA BUILDERS, INC.
P.O. Box 163, Union Lake 810/889-2387

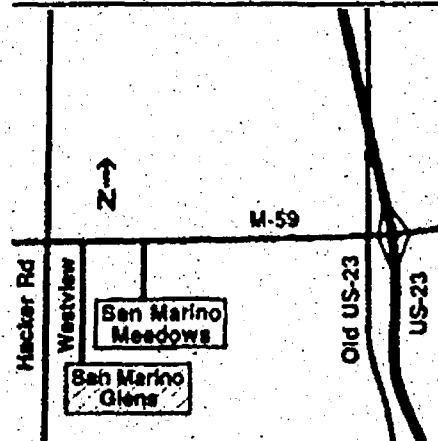


PRICE: \$234,500 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,450
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

San Marino Meadows, #98
1910 Westview Trail
Hartland Twp.

MODEL FEATURES:

- Painted woodwork • White Bay cabinets • Hardwood floors: foyer, kitchen, nook • Tiled master bath with bubble tub • Premium light fixtures • Formica countertops with oak edge in kitchen • Island in kitchen • Walkway overlooking great room • 2-1/2 car garage • Walk-out basement • Insulated basement • Wood windows • Marble surround fireplace • Recessed lighting • **AND MUCH MORE!**



CDP CUSTOM HOMES
P.O. Box 710, Brighton 810/227-9110

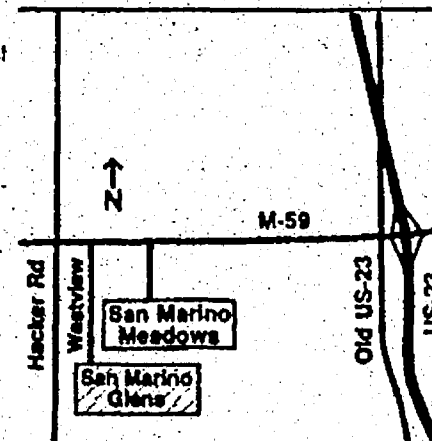


PRICE: \$359,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,795
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 3-1/2 — Landscaped

San-Marino Glens, #54
8455 South Ridge
Howell

MODEL FEATURES:

- Full basement with 9' walls • B.C.I. "I" joist floor system • 9' first floor ceilings • Dramatic 18'6" high ceiling in foyer & great room • Recessed lights • Cast stone fireplace surround and mantle with "optional" cast stone mural • All stained oak trim • Central vacuum • Loft overlooking great room (optional 4th bedroom) • French doors open to oak paneled study • Custom ceramic tiled foyer • Hardwood flooring in kitchen & breakfast room • Cherry cabinets throughout • Jenn Air appliances • First floor master suite with tray ceiling and sitting area • Large whirlpool and glass enclosed shower • Walk-in closets in every bedroom and loft • First floor laundry with Euro-design cabinets • Lennox heating and air conditioning with programmable thermostat and humidifier • Full brick front • Aluminum clad wood windows • Glass block oversized windows in basement • Architectural shingles • Landscaping on .85 acre lot • Irrigation system • Asphalt driveway.



TRI SQUARE CONSTRUCTION
408 E. Grand River, Box 495, Fowlerville 517/223-0087

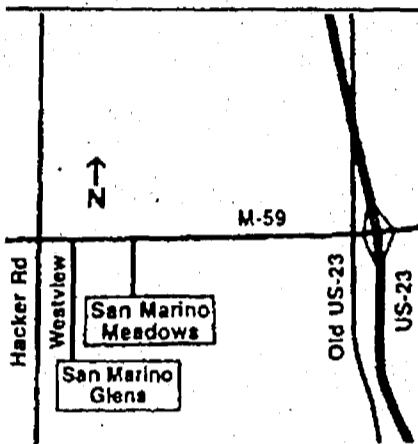


PRICE: \$329,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,800
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped.

MODEL FEATURES:

- Stunning and spacious 1.5 story home with brick & split fieldstone exterior • Outstanding first floor master suite, formal dining room • Large den with built-in bookcase • Character & warmth great room beyond an open staircase ascending to upper level • An impressive mantle & fireplace flanked by round-top windows facing the south • Custom designed kitchen includes separate island prep center, Swanstone sinks, desk & pantry, efficient plan for cooking and entertainment • Hardwood floors • Extra roomy bedrooms & closets • Custom detailing throughout • 9' ceilings on first floor and in full basement • 3 car garage with insulated doors & automatic openers

San Marino Glens, #53
8454 South Ridge
Hartland Twp.



MORRIS CUSTOM HOMES, INC.
4199 N. Shore, P.O. Box 574, Fenton 810/629-5210

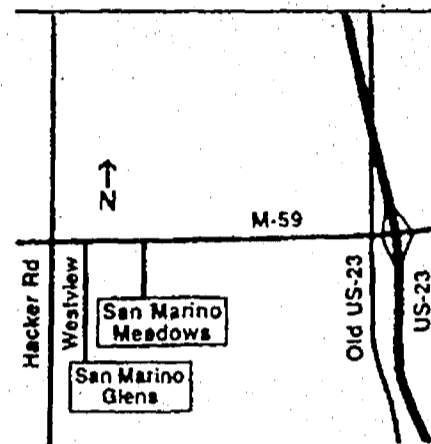


PRICE: \$277,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,585
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 3-1/2

MODEL FEATURES:

- 9' main level walls • Spacious kitchen with island • Ceramic master bath with whirlpool • Tray ceilings in dining room & parlor • Large utility with separate 1/2 bath • Hardwood foyer, dinette & kitchen • 3 car garage • Marble fireplace • Custom casing and base • High efficiency furnace & water heater

San Marino Glens, #55
8433 South Ridge
Hartland Twp.



(810) 486-HOME

Many Lots to Choose From Your Plans or Ours.



4579 WINDSWEEP
\$245,900

Great location, easy expressway access. This oversized country lot backs to tall beautiful pines. Quality workmanship and innovated plans are throughout. 2 stairways, divided bath, jetted tub, master suite with 400 sq. feet extra bonus room. Hardwood flooring, brick fireplace. 2,500 sq. ft.



9575 LARCH LANE
\$214,000

Beautiful lot located across from 120 acre nature preserve area for sub owners only. 2450 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Move in by the end of June.



9746 SUNNYWOOD
\$202,500

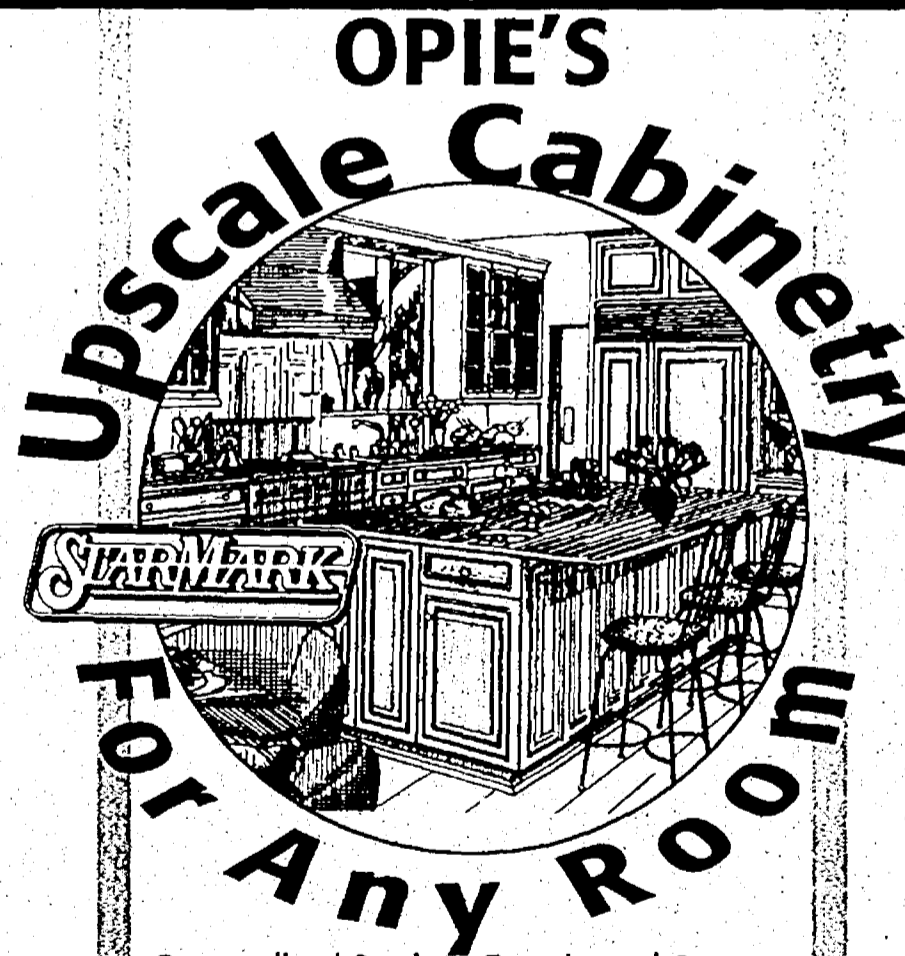
This nice custom built home can be ready for you by fall. Innovative floor plans and quality workmanship make this home a must for the new home buyer. 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Breaking ground in May 1996. Access to 120 acre natural preserve area with foot paths.



RE/MAX® Countryside

Lori Ann Godo
(810) 486-5014

417 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
486-5000

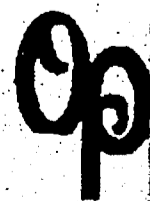


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STARMARK...

Designers and craftsmen of finer custom cabinetry.

"Sometimes... what you don't see is more important than what you do see."

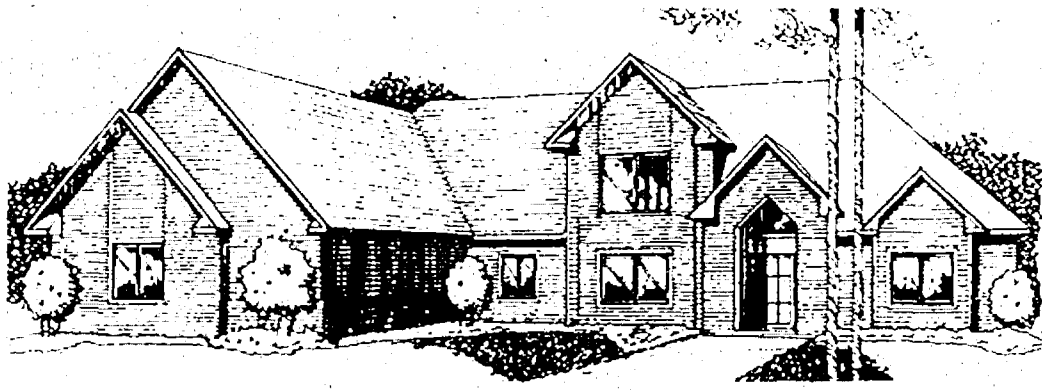


OPIE'S CABINET & DESIGN CENTER, INC.
3220 East Grand River • Howell, MI 48843
1/4 Mile West of Wal-Mart
(517) 546-2020



1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES

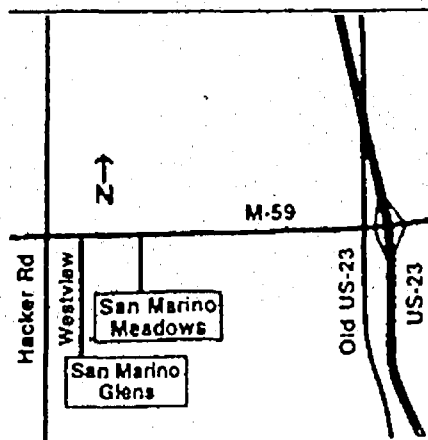
GPI CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION
 26877 Dixboro Road, South Lyon 810/437-8000



PRICE: \$321,000 — With Land
 Sq. Ft. 2,804
 Bedrooms 3 — Baths 3 — Landscaped —
 Partially Furnished
MODEL FEATURES

- Large lot • 8'8" basement walls • Basement bath rough-in • Maintenance free exterior • Custom white mortar & brick • Insulated garage doors with openers • 4 car garage with utility tub • Asphalt circle driveway • 25 year architectural shingles • Semco Low-E clad windows • High efficiency, 75 gallon hot water heater • Tyvek housewrap • Central air • Three-sided direct vent gas fireplace • Wood floors • Ceramic tile • Whirlpool • Sun room with hot tub • Cathedral and pan ceilings • Wood deck • Custom glass block • Merillat cabinets • R-13 and R-38 insulation • Microwave and dishwasher • Raised panel doors • First floor master suite with walk-in closets • Oak rails • First floor laundry • Planter box • Phone and cable wiring • Bonus area with sitting room and office • Five skylites • French doors • Shower doors • Humidifier • Media filter • 200 amp service • Much, much more! GPI is a custom building company with unmatched quality, service, and personal attention!

San Marino Glens, #67
 8257 Mist Field Ct.
 Hartland Twp.



M.A.E. CONSTRUCTION, INC.
 P.O. Box 165, Howell 517/548-0550



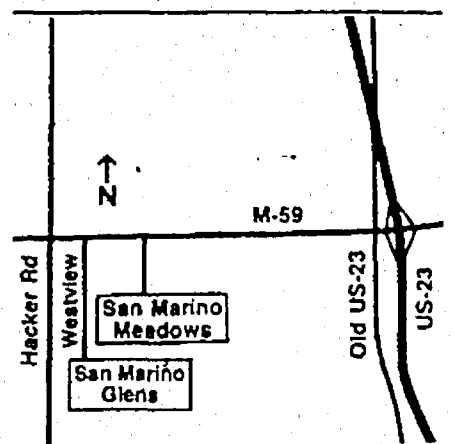
PRICE: \$309,900 — With Land
 Sq. Ft. 3,250
 Bedrooms 4 — Baths 2-1/2
THE BARRINGTON

Quality homes begin with quality plans and are carried through to completion by M.A.E. Construction, who has believed in delivering a quality product for over 35 years.

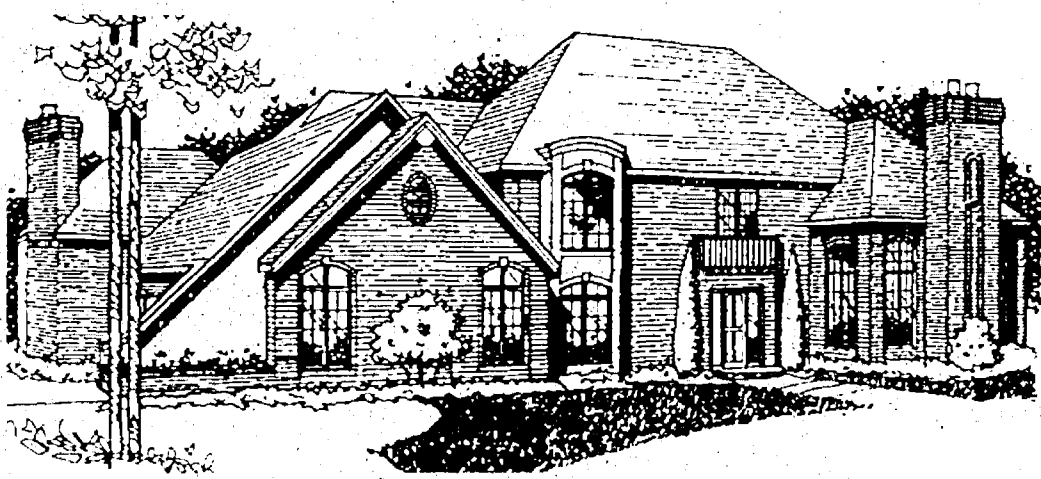
About Your Home:

- The Barrington has distinctive curb appeal throughout starting with a unique front elevation • Sunken family room with fireplace • Garden room adjoining family room & kitchen nook • Centrally located kitchen with island • First floor laundry room • Vaulted ceilings • Master bedroom bath suite is a dramatic 15.6x11 with whirlpool • 3 car side garage. **Plus ... many more features too many to list. Come and see for yourself. Choose from our many floor plans or bring us your plans for approval.**

San Marino Glens, #26
 8656 Glen View Drive
 Hartland Twp.



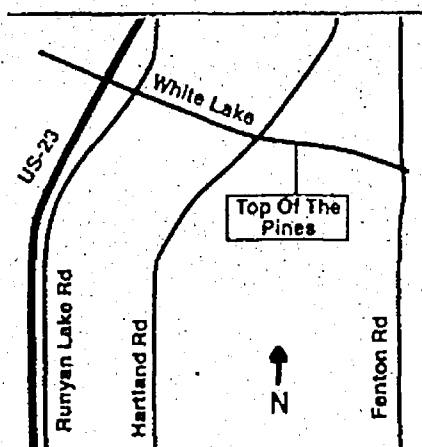
HAMWAY HOMES, INC.
 7600 W. Grand River, Brighton 810/229-2449



PRICE: \$400,000 — Without Land
 Sq. Ft. 3,768
 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 3-1/2 — Partially
 Landscaped

Take to the high ground to view this 1-1/2 story Custom Designed and Custom Built home nestled on 2 acres of wooded hilltop setting, situated in the absolutely beautiful development called Top of the Pines. This pre-sold home built to custom specifications includes a classic brick exterior accented with Dryvit finishes, an oversize 3 car garage with separate entrance to a full 9' high walkout basement and workshop. Dramatic marble tiled foyer, oak railed curved stairs to a library overlooking a skylit sunroom and 7 person spa. This home has 2 upstairs bedrooms, attic area for future room, and a lavish master suite on the main floor with elegant private bath including cultured marble sink, shower and soaking tub. Formal living and dining room with butlers pantry, kitchen and breakfast nook with custom maple cabinets, island counter cooktop, and large walk-in pantry. Other amenities include 2 fireplaces, spacious family room with lighted shelves, tons of oak, ceramic and marble tile floors, wide trim moldings, 6 panel doors, built-in planters, trayed and vaulted ceilings. Comfort features: 90% Amana furnaces, Low-E Argon glass Semco windows, 6" walls, Tyvek housewrap, and insulated basement. **Make the trip to view this home and see what HAMWAY HOMES, INC. can do for you.**

Top of the Pines, #36
 12198 Windchill Way
 Fenton



ADLER BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT Co.
 719 E. Grand River, Brighton 810/229-5722

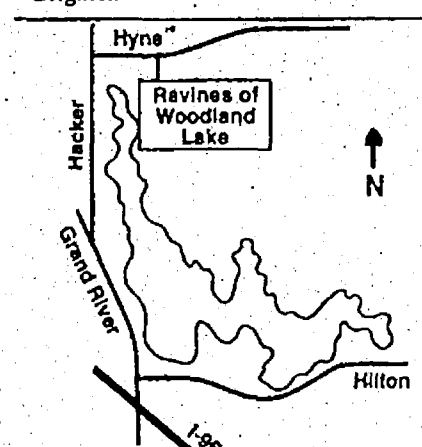


PRICE: \$199,900 — With Land
 Sq. Ft. 2,125
 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Furnished

A picturesque wooded setting near the shores of Woodland Lake is available at The Ravines of Woodland Lake, Adler Building & Development Co's new single-family home community in Brighton Township. Homes in the neighborhood feature brick and stone exteriors and all have side entry garages. Five home designs are available, including the Covewood featured as a model. All plans can be customized to meet your exact needs.

MODEL FEATURES: • Spacious 2125 sq. ft. two-story home • Three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths • Formal two-story foyer entry with oak floor • Living room with cathedral ceiling • Island kitchen with pantry, desk, breakfast nook, oak floor and doorwall • Family room with wood-burning fireplace • Master suite with cathedral ceiling and walk-in closet • First floor laundry room with laundry tub • Full basement • Two car side-entry garage • Price does not include professional designer furnishings.

The Ravines of Woodland Lake, #71
 2113 Ore Creek Lane
 Brighton



TIMBERLANE HOMES, INC.
 9475 Maltby Road, Brighton 810/227-2922

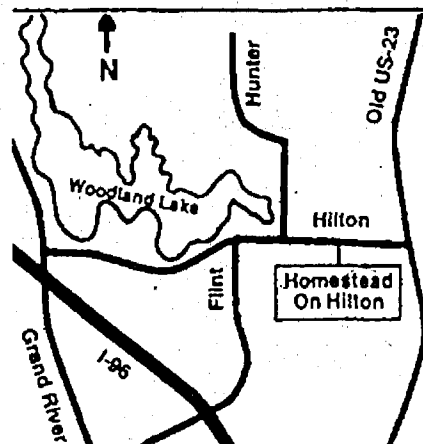


PRICE: \$275,900 — With Land
 Sq. Ft.: 2,220
 Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped
 — Partially Furnished

The Homestead on Hilton, #1
 3501 Olde Dominion Drive
 Brighton

The Homestead on Hilton features rolling lots, 22 acres of park, woods and nature corridors, a community walkway and your own private entry to the elementary schoolyard!

STANDARD HOUSE FEATURES: • Energy efficiency package includes R-11 wall insulation, R-38 ceiling insulation, Tyvek housewrap, insulated vinyl windows, high efficiency furnace & water heater, both natural gas • Brick front elevation • Landscaping with sprinkler system, trees & bed plantings. **SPECIAL HOUSE FEATURES:** • White thermofoil cabinetry throughout including some custom cabinetry & cast marble sinktops • Oak flooring in kitchen & breakfast room • Ceramic tile entry, front hall & power room • Specialty trim detailing • All kitchen appliances, including KitchenAid dishwasher and Kenmore range, microwave & refrigerator • Daylight basement • Central air, humidifier & air cleaner • Jetted Jacuzzi tub • Brick paver sidewalk • Cedar deck.



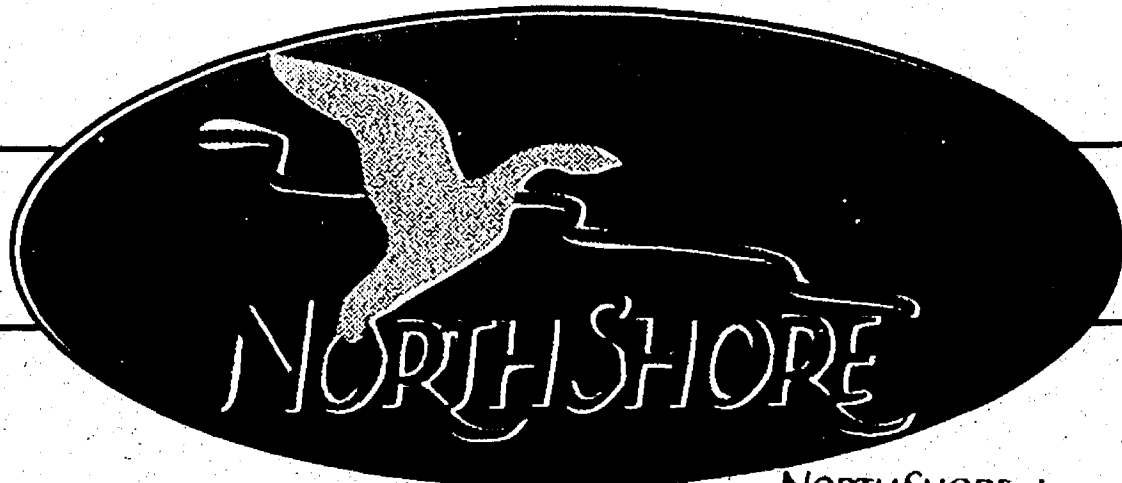
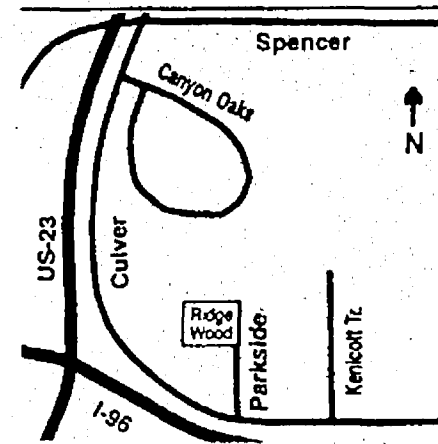
ANTEK CUSTOM BUILDING
 363 Cumberland Trail, Milford 810/685-9515



PRICE: \$320,000 — With Land
 Sq. Ft.: 3,000
 Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Furnished

Ridge Wood Subdivision, #17
 5465 Parkside
 Brighton

MODEL FEATURES:
 • 9' basement with walk-out • Plus 90 furnace • 3 car garage • Low-E glass • Den & playroom combo • Energy package • Jet tub & all tile baths • All brick



LAKEFRONT COMMUNITY



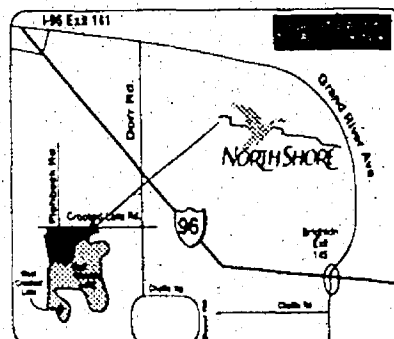
NORTHSHORE is one of Livingston County's most exciting new Developments. Many home designs to choose from.

NORTHSHORE is being built by 4 of the Area Premier Builders, Gordon, Godair, Maplewood & Norfolk Building Companies.

Stunning Ranches, 1½ story + 2 story homes.

Extensive Standard Features + All Urban Services including water & sewer.

- * Exclusive 1 acre lakefront lots & lake access also available.
- * Developed in a distinct setting preserving the natural surroundings.
- * Community beach on "all sports" East Crooked Lake, children's playscape, nature trails & beautifully landscaped and lighted entry.



**For More Information
 Come Out
 And
 See Us!**

MAKE *NORTHSHORE* YOUR DREAM DESTINATION

BOYD H. BUCHANAN BUILDERS
 3514 Cordley Lake Road, Pinckney 313/878-9564



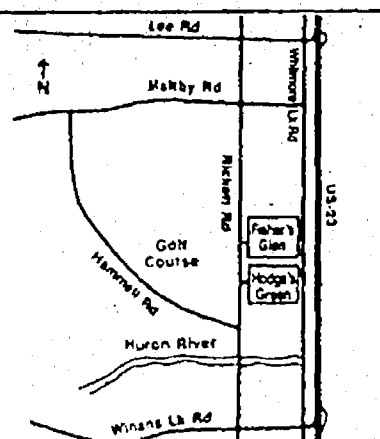
PRICE: \$223,900 — With Land
 Sq. Ft. 1,920
 Bedrooms 3 — Baths 2-1/2 — Landscaped

Welcome to the "Meadowbrook"

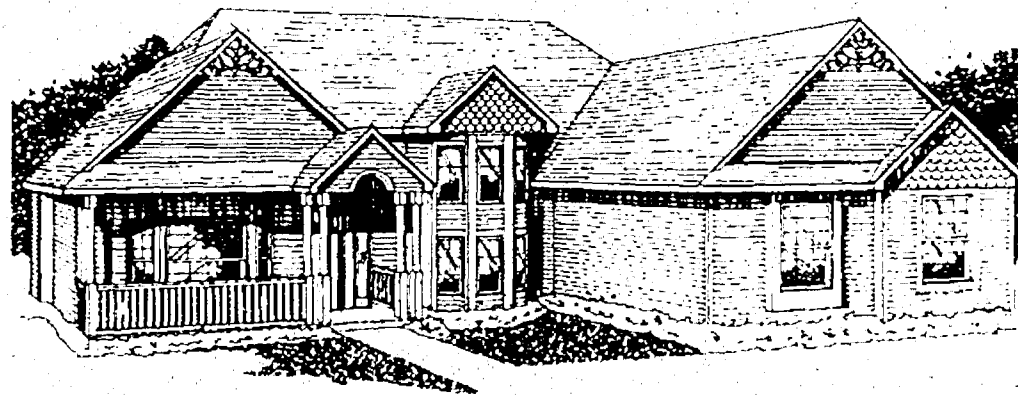
Beautiful and functional, featuring a floorplan designed for family living. Dramatic vaulted spaces provide visual excitement. An all encompassing family mud entry, extra closets and practical traffic flow provide unique utility and comfort.

- FEATURING:**
- Beautiful low maintenance exterior
 - Dramatic vaulted, tiled foyer
 - Cathedral great room with fireplace
 - Flex space study/formal dining room
 - Oak doors & trim throughout
 - Unique, dramatic lighting
 - Ceramic tile bathrooms
 - Kitchen island workspace
 - Built-in kitchen desk
 - Raised ceiling master suite
 - Master bath whirlpool spa
 - Extra high basement walls
 - Shaped patio deck with bench
 - Paved driveway
 - Sprinkler system
 - Adjacent to park area
 - Great location! **COMFORT PACKAGE**
 - 90" Amana gas furnace
 - 10 SEER Amana air conditioner
 - Direct vent water heater
 - Set-back thermostat
 - Power humidifier
 - Electronic air cleaner
 - Wood/clad low-E windows
 - Tyvek housewrap

Fishers Glen, #59
 7625 Wisteria Way
 Green Oak Twp.



BRIGHTON BUILDING COMPANY, INC.
 10015 Imus Drive, P.O. Box D, Lakeland 810/231-2442

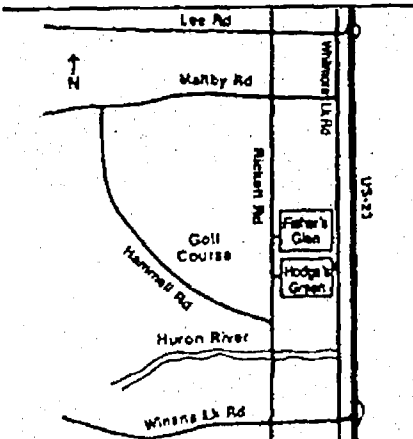


PRICE: \$225,000 — With Land
 Sq. Ft. 1,900
 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped — Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

- Covered porch
- First floor master bedroom suite
- Dramatic foyer & vaulted ceiling
- Custom fireplace
- Whirlpool
- Round-top windows
- Paved driveway
- 800 sq. ft. finished basement
- Bay windows
- First floor laundry
- Large country kitchen
- Full basement
- Landscaped with sprinkler system
- Planter shelves
- 16' high living room ceiling
- Balcony overlooking living room

Fishers Glen, #28
 7564 Wisteria Way
 Green Oak Twp.



MASTEJ MASTER BUILDERS, INC.
 522 Curzon, #301, Howell 517/546-8208



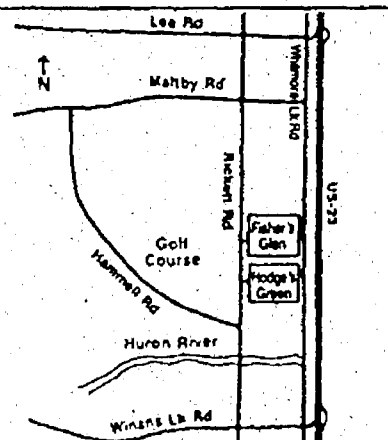
PRICE: \$218,000 — With Land
 Sq. Ft. 2,230
 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

This home plan is endorsed by the editors of Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

MODEL FEATURES:

- Custom contemporary
- A must see master bedroom with a see-thru fireplace & large bonus room
- Master bath with Jacuzzi and cathedral ceiling
- Merillat white bay cabinets
- Walk-in pantry
- First floor laundry
- Dramatic 2-story foyer
- Paved driveway
- Extra high basement walls
- Formal dining room
- Brick & vinyl exterior

Fishers Glen, #56
 7573 Wisteria Way
 Green Oak Twp.



TOM J. KOVACH BUILDER, INC.
 7600 Grand River, #275, Brighton 810/227-8020

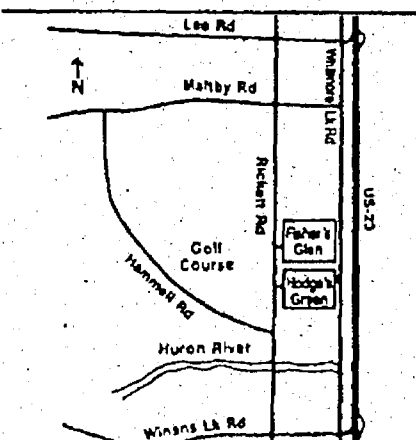


PRICE: \$199,000 — With Land
 Sq. Ft. 1,900
 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

MODEL FEATURES:

- 1-1/2 story
- Ceramic baths
- Open floor plan
- Dramatic fireplace in great room
- Walk-in closet & Jacuzzi in master suite
- Lots of windows for best view and lighting
- First-floor laundry off of 2 car garage
- Exterior maintenance free brick & siding

Fishers Glen, #21
 9127 Periwinkle Way
 Green Oak Twp.



1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES

TAURUS CONSTRUCTION
40500 Grand River, Suite A, Novi 810/477-6811

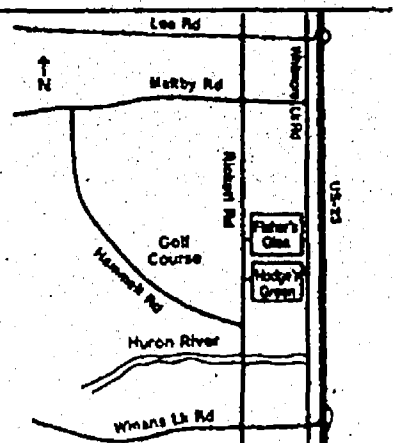


27 PRICE: \$225,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,015
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Partially Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- Low maintenance exterior with brick, vinyl & stained rough sawn wood trim • Foyer, volume kitchen & laundry room with ceramic flooring • French doored swing room — can be study, dining room or sitting room • Great room that has enough windows to let the outside in and a fireplace to keep you warm • A first floor master bedroom with spa type master bath & walk-in closet • Central air conditioning • Three car garage • Asphalt driveway.

Fishers Glen, #53
7574 JonQuil Ct.
Green Oak Twp.



PARAGON DEVELOPMENT, INC.
132 E. Grand River, Brighton 810/220-1188



28 PRICE: \$239,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,136
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped — Furnished

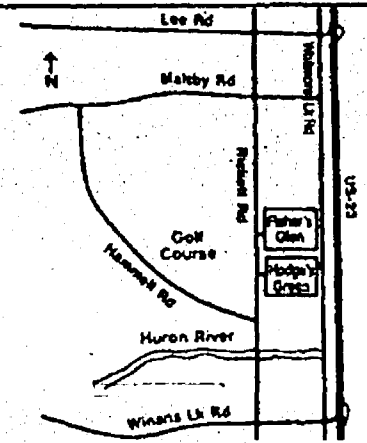
"The Home Built by the People"

Using focus group meetings of our homeowners, we have designed a plan flexible and comfortable. Families understand values and gave us their input to build in the most desirable and cost efficient features possible. We cordially invite you to tour our model home and speak to the builder and to the homeowners who have given their time to help us better understand their housing needs.

MODEL FEATURES:

- Flexible living spaces • 2x6 energy efficient construction • Pella windows & doors • Merillat maple cabinetry • Carrier high efficiency heating & cooling equipment • Gas peninsula fireplace • 2-story foyer • Cathedral ceilings • Custom interior trims • Large garage with storage • Separate laundry & mud rooms • Jacuzzi whirlpool in a sensational master bath • Maintenance free exterior • Cedar deck.

Fishers Glen, #16
7547 Goldenrod
Green Oak Twp.



ORE CREEK HOMES
10351 E. Grand River, #101, Brighton 810/227-7624



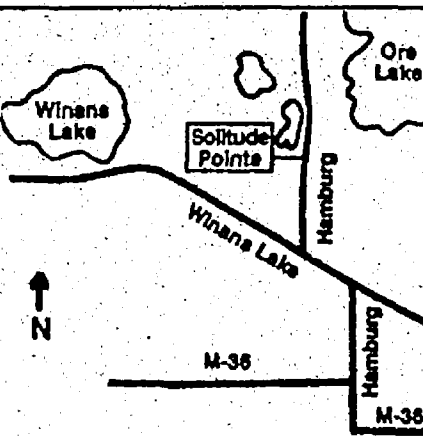
29 PRICE: \$254,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,342
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped

This two story with grand front entry, beautiful master suite and larger than average study and dining room is located in the new open space community called Solitude Pointe. Many sites still available with scenic views of nature preserve and woodlands, all residents have use of soccer and baseball fields, as well as community park.

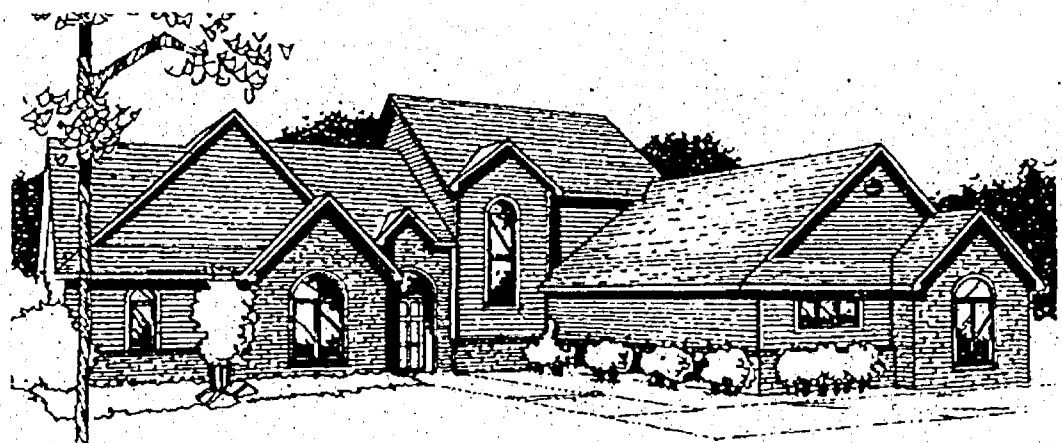
MODEL FEATURES:

- Award winning Brighton School System • Only minutes from US-23 and I-96 expressways • Maintenance free exterior • Two car, side entry garage • Asphalt driveway • Seamless aluminum gutters & downspouts • Coordinated roadside mailbox included • Five inch well & private septic system • Underground electric, gas, cable TV & telephone • Brick fireplace and marble surround • Hotpoint HDA200 dishwasher installed • Master bath with ceramic floor & whirlpool tub • Oak stair rails with oak baluster • Aluminum clad thermo pane wood frame windows with Low-E glass and full screens • 90% electronic ignition furnace, with humidifier & central air conditioning • Fifty gallon high efficiency hot water heater • Copper roof over bay windows • White Bay cabinets • Insulated garage door • Drywalled garage • Architectural shingles • Extra recessed lights • Water softener • Hardwood floors in kitchen, nook & entry.

Solitude Pointe
7101 Alta Drive
Brighton



ADVANCE CRAFT HOME BUILDERS
6620 West Ridge Drive, Box 468, Brighton 810/229-2752

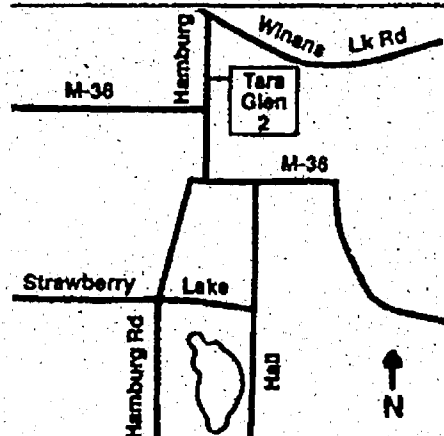


30 PRICE: \$241,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,100
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

MODEL FEATURES:

- First floor master suite with whirlpool • 3 car garage • Great room with vaulted ceiling & wood-burning fireplace • Study.

Tara Glen 2, #41
7828 North Kilkenny Drive
Brighton



1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES

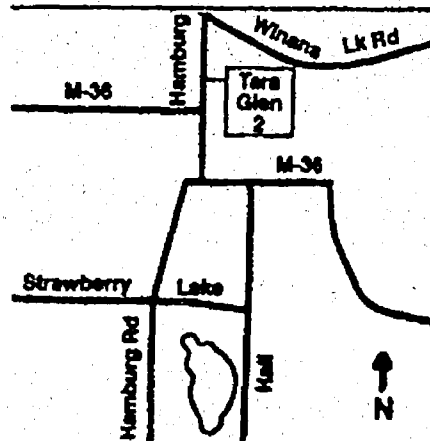
BRIGHTON BUILDING COMPANY, INC.
10015 Imus Drive, P.O. Box D, Lakeland 810/231-2442



PRICE: \$239,800 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,150
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2
MODEL FEATURES:

- Covered porch • First floor master bedroom suite • Dramatic foyer & vaulted ceiling • Custom fireplace • Whirlpool • Round-top windows • Paved driveway • Bay windows • First floor laundry • Large country kitchen & dining room • Full basement • Planter shelves • 16' high living room ceiling.

Tara Glen 2, #42
7842 N. Kilkeany
Hamburg



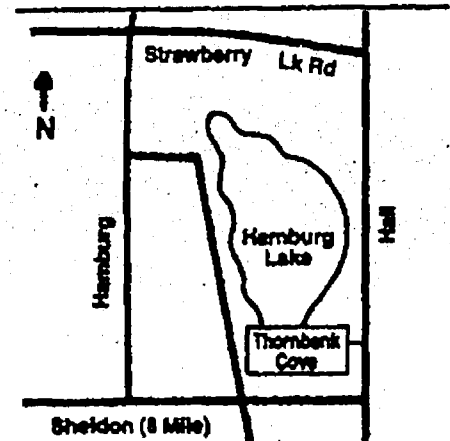
TOM BOYLE BUILDING CO., INC.
9095 Chilson Road, Brighton 810/231-1061



PRICE: \$480,000 — Without Land
Sq. Ft.: 4,300
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 4 — Landscaped —
Furnished
MODEL FEATURES:

- Early American 1830's Saltbox design • All season sunroom overlooking Hamburg Lake • Early 1800's style Carriage House • Semco simulated divided light windows • Rumford style masonry fireplace • Traditional pine wood flooring • Custom kitchen includes: Grabill cabinetry, Corian countertops & high end appliances • Dual baths in master suite • Custom builtins and paneled woodworks • Brick walks.

Thornbank Cove, #3
11710 Bittersweet Lane
Whitmore Lake



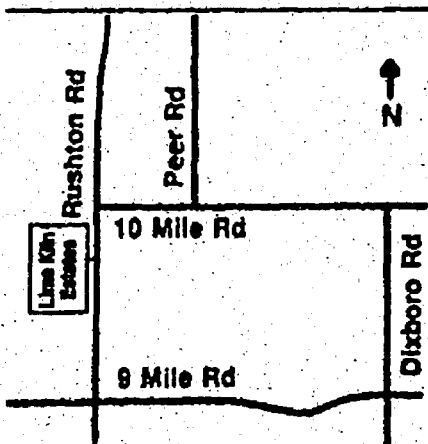
WILLACKER HOMES, INC.
55801 Grand River, New Hudson 810/437-0097



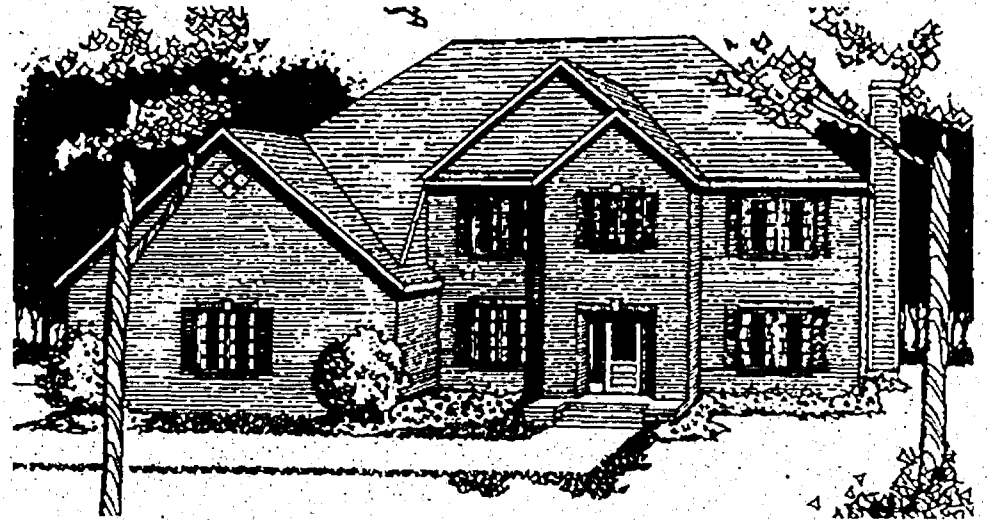
PRICE: \$176,900 — Without Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,754
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped
MODEL FEATURES:

- Open spacious floor plan • Cathedral ceilings in the great room, foyer, kitchen & den areas • Vaulted tray ceiling in the nook • Large master bedroom suite, with whirlpool bath, glass enclosed ceramic shower and large walk-in closet • Walk-out basement with panoramic window areas • 2x6 exterior wall construction utilizing 1" rigid styrofoam sheathing and Tyvek wrap • R-25 wall insulation and R-38 ceiling insulation • Ceramic tile floors in full baths • First floor laundry • Premium lumber package: all plywood roof and floor sheathing, no OSB products • Merillat oak cabinetry in the kitchen & baths • Oak floors in the foyer, kitchen & nook • Basement partially finished • Certaineed dimensional shingles • Andersen windows with Low-E glass • Gas fireplace with remote control ignition • Elevated walmalized wood rear deck • Asphalt driveway • Beautifully landscaped lot in a rural setting with private park & lake access • Lennox high efficiency furnace • Maintenance free exterior.

Lime Kiln Estates, Parcel C
10314 Rushton Road
South Lyon



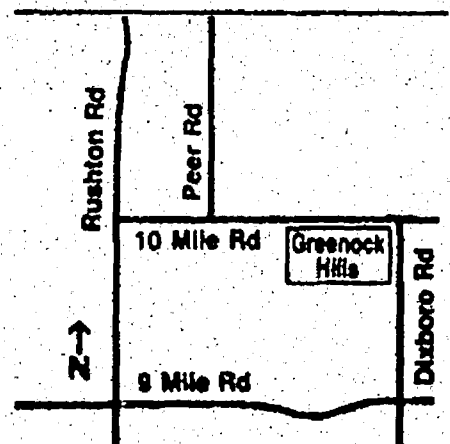
GREENOCK CUSTOM HOMES, INC.
10174 Colonial Industrial Drive, South Lyon 810/437-4186



PRICE: \$293,990 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,722
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2
MODEL FEATURES:

- Brick and wood exterior • Ceramic baths • Oak stair system • Wood/clad/Low-E windows • 90%+ Bryant Furnace & air conditioning • R-13 walls & R-38 ceilings • Living room with fireplace • Hardwood floors • Merillat oak cabinets • Stained woodwork • Whirlpool tub • Custom all oak den • Family room with: wet bar, home theater, 120" big screen TV.

Greenock Hills, #1
10015 Dover Court
South Lyon



SAMUEL & MANCINELLI BUILDING Co.
 46900 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi 810/486-3321

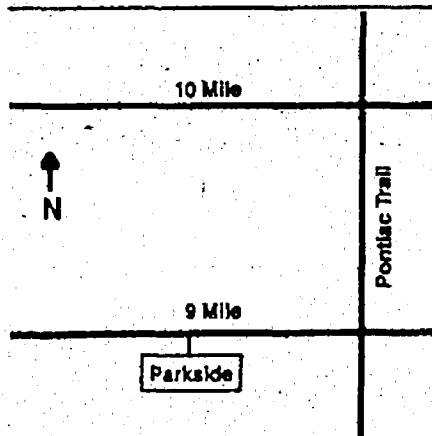


PRICE: \$189,900 — With Land
 Sq. Ft.: 2,172
 Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped

Parkside, #1
 22145 Brookfield Court
 South Lyon

MODEL FEATURES:

- 2 car attached garage • Woodburning fireplace/ceramic surround the hearth • First floor laundry • Formal living room • Formal dining room • Walk-in closet master suite • Family room/cathedral ceiling • Full basement • Mirrors in bathrooms • Lever style brass door hardware • 10 panel glass study door • Vinyl floor • kitchen, nook, entry, powder room • Ceramic tile main and master bath floors • Marbleite soaker tub in master bath • Seamless gutters & downspouts • 2 outside water spigots • 2 outside electric plugs • Vinyl siding • Oak cabinets • Laminate countertops • Kenmore dishwasher • Garbage disposal • Hood Vent • Pantry • Armstrong Cambay vinyl • #6 rebound padding • 100% nylon carpet • 3/4" plywood subfloors/glued and screwed • 150 amp circuit box • Pre-wire telephone & cable TV • Gas forced air furnace/prepped for air conditioning • Chrome faucets • 40 gallon quick recovery gas water heater • Double stainless steel kitchen sink • Landscaped with deck.



A different home for different times of life

The median size of a newly completed single-family home in 1994 was 1,940 square feet. Does that mean that size home is right for everyone or that every house built was that size? Of course not — choice is a key element for American home buyers.

Many people choose much smaller homes while others opt for homes with a lot more square footage. Often, the choices depend upon the buyers' ages and their station in life. Singles and young couples with no children definitely have different needs than a family with several teenagers or the empty-nester couple.

A condo or townhouse or other smaller, attached home may be perfect for single people or young couples with no children or just a baby. These home buyers may be happy with one- or two-bedroom homes.

As family size grows, so does the need for a bigger home. Typically, families with children choose a larger, single-family home with a yard and garage. New homes with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and at least a two-car garage are increasingly popular for families.

In 1994, 30 percent of new homes had four or more bedrooms, up from 20 per-

cent in 1986. In 1994, just about half (49 percent) of new homes built had 2-1/2 baths; 15 percent had three baths or more. Also, 78 percent of new homes had at least a two-car garage, up from 60 percent in 1986.

When the children go off to college and parents are still working and active and healthy, they may not yet think it is time to downsize. Rather, they may customize their home or buy a new home that better suits their needs. Many are taking a fourth bedroom and combining it with the existing master bedroom to create a more luxurious master bedroom/bath

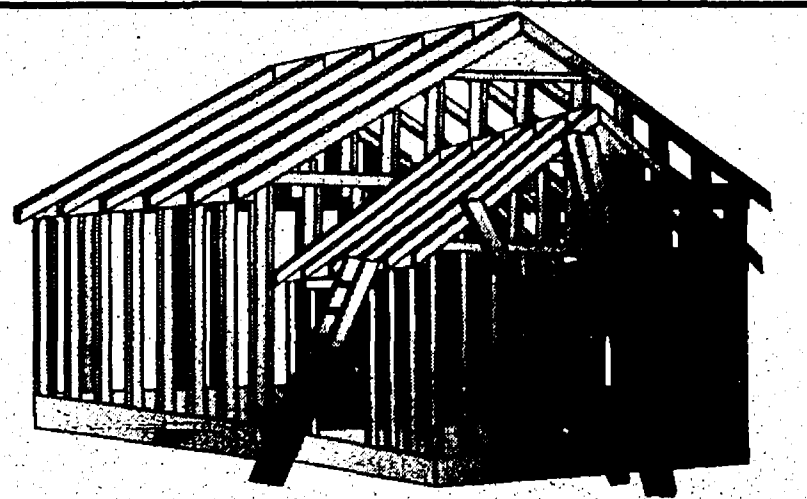
with additional closets.

In new homes, these buyers are looking for two master bedrooms, one on the lower level for their own use to avoid stair climbing and another on the second level for family and guests. These well-to-do home buyers want their house guests to have a bedroom suite as comfortable as their own.

A few years down the road, these home owners may be ready for the more carefree lifestyle of an attached home or condo. Unwilling to give up the luxuries they're accustomed to, they want spacious and comfortable homes with plenty of amenities and storage space.

In new homes, these buyers are looking for two master bedrooms, one on the lower level for their own use to avoid stair climbing and another on the second level for family and guests.

See Us For All Your Complete New Home Lumber Packages



Complete Lumber Packages

- Windows
- Doors
- Trim
- Plus much more

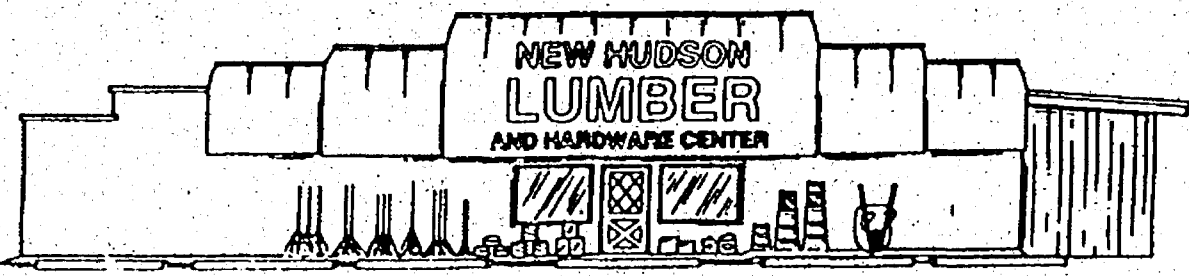
NEW HUDSON LUMBER & HARDWARE CENTER

"Your Quality Source for Timber and Tools"

56601 Grand River • New Hudson

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 Sat 8-6; Sun 9-5





Photos by SCOTT PIPER

Pinegate Village model off Van Riper Rd. in Fowlerville.

IN FOWLERVILLE

First residential subdivision in since Eisenhower

By Maureen Patzer
Staff Writer

Pinegate Village, the first residential subdivision development in Fowlerville in 40 years, will be featured in this year's Cavalcade of Homes tour.

In fact, the featured model has the distinction of being the first Fowlerville home ever showcased by the tour.

Located just across the street from the Kelsey-Hayes plant on Van Riper Road, Pinegate Village is a welcome addition to the area, where a housing shortage means most homes are sold as soon as they go up for sale.

The model featured on the tour is a 1,453 square-foot Colonial with a base price of \$125,900, according to Kyle Sober of Sober Construction Inc., the company in charge of construction.

"It has three bedrooms, plus a bonus room," Sober said. "This extra room can be used as a computer, exercise or family room — or even another bedroom."

The model shown has two-and-a-half bathrooms, an attached garage and a full basement. A covered front porch, wood trim, and oak cabinets complete the package.

With only a few models built, potential homeowners have to use their imagination to picture what the subdivision will look like when it's finished.

18 • Cavalcade Of Homes 1996



Livingroom of Pinegate Village features gas fireplace

But its homesites were definitely designed with quaint county neighborhoods in mind. Sidewalks and old-fashioned lamp-posts will dot the landscape, dozens of trees have been transplanted from neighbor-

ing farms, and a children's playground and park area will be part of the development.

Cape Cod, ranch and three colonial style homes will be available to choose from, starting at a base price of \$115,900 on 60-by-102 lots.

Pinegate also features natural gas, city sewers and cable television wiring.

Homes in the development will be built after they are sold, according to Sober. All it takes to start building is a \$100 deposit and pre-approval from the bank.

In about 90 days, your new home would be complete.

In addition to a standard home-buyer warranty, Sober Construction is also offering a 2/10 structural warranty, with complete two-year coverage on the entire home, and 10-year coverage on anything structural.

Commuters from western Oakland County, as well as Brighton and Lansing are

expected to take advantage of Pinegate's convenient access to I-96.

For more information, call (517) 223-3315.

Lamb Development getting Thompson Lake Shores off ground

By Brad Hundt
Staff Writer

You could say that Jim Lamb's fingerprints are all over Howell.

Along with being the owner of Howell's Lamb Funeral Home, he and members of his family have been the developers of a number of properties in and around the city - the sites of the Victorian Deli on Grand River Avenue and the VG's Grocery Store in Howell Township are two of the sites that Lamb and his family have developed.

More recently, the Lambs have branched out by developing residential

properties. Their most recent venture is Thompson Lake Shores on Booth Road near M-59 in Ocoola Township. A model home in the development will be featured in the Livingston County Cavalcade of Homes.

Lamb describes Thompson Lake Shores and Thompson Lake Shores Westwind, its' companion development across the lake, as "tightly-controlled, high quality" housing. When completed, the subdivision is expected to have about 68 homes. They will be a mix of both one-story, ranch-style homes, along with two-story dwellings, Lamb said.

Prices will start at about \$200,000 on homes at Thompson Lake Shores, according to Lamb. A top-of-the-line home with a lakefront view will be about \$350,000.

All the foundations on the homes will be made of brick, as well as natural siding. Many restrictive covenants will be in place in the subdivision, Lamb said. Each lot is about a quarter-acre. There will also be two parks put in place.

Lamb is developing the property along with his son Mike. Lamb got involved in developing properties in Livingston County a little over 25 years ago with his brother Gary, who died in 1991.

Construction on the home is being handled by Charlie Russell, construction manager for Brookfield Homes.

The site of Thompson Lake Shores had been owned by the county since 1939, Lamb said. The development has been hastened by the arrival of a water and sewer system in Ocoola Township, he said.

Lamb Development Corp. has a number of other development projects on the drawing board, Lamb said, though Thompson Lake Shores is expected to take up much of the company's time for the next few years.

Housing construction play a big role in the our national economy

By Richard Mularoni
President, HBA of Livingston County

Housing is vital to the nation's economy. It accounts for millions of jobs, about 5 percent of the Gross Domestic Product and billions of dollars worth of goods, services, wages and taxes each year and is essential to any economic recovery.

In fact, housing accounted for as much as 33 percent of the growth in the Gross Domestic Product during the early quarters of the current economic rebound.

Construction of 1,000 new single-family homes generates \$60.5 million in wages and \$33.2 million in federal, state and local taxes and fees while creating 2,097 worker-years of employment. Construction of 1,000 multifamily units generates 800 worker-years of employment, \$23.3 million in wages and \$15.8 million in federal, state and local taxes and fees. In 1994, the nation's home builders constructed a total of 1.45 million new homes, providing jobs for 2.7 million people and generating \$78.3 billion in wages and \$43.8 billion

in tax revenues.

New home construction and remodeling typically account for between 4 and 5 percent of the total domestic economy - or about \$250 billion a year. In 1994, home building and remodeling accounted for 4.3 percent of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.

Housing's contribution to the economy goes even further: According to a recent National Association of Home Builders survey a family spends an average of \$6,500 to furnish, decorate and improve its new home during the first 12 months of ownership. That means buyers of the 1.1 million new homes forecasted to be built in 1995 will pour an estimated \$7.15 billion into their local economies when they furnish and equip those homes. That is quite a lot of sofas, blinds and tools.

Because of stronger than previously anticipated demand for new homes during the remainder of the decade, the housing industry will continue to play a crucial role in the nation's economy. Between 1.3 million and 1.5 million new homes, including multifamily

units, will be needed annually to meet demand created by formation of new households, demand for trade-up homes and pent-up demand caused by four years of stagnant economic growth.

Other growth sectors in the industry include seniors' housing and remodeling. The demand for housing for the seniors population is projected to increase by 10 percent over the next decade with the double impact of the aging of the baby boom generation and the fact that people are living longer, healthier lives.

Similarly, the remodeling sector will continue its meteoric growth with expenditures for remodeling estimated at \$120 billion in 1995 and \$200 billion by the turn of the century driven by a growing tendency to age in place and the aging of housing stock from a median age of 27 years in 1990 to 32 years by the end of the decade. In addition, by that same time, the sheer number of homes in the country will rise from more than 100 million to 110 million.

That's a large number of homes that will need maintenance or improvement.

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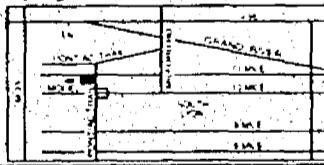
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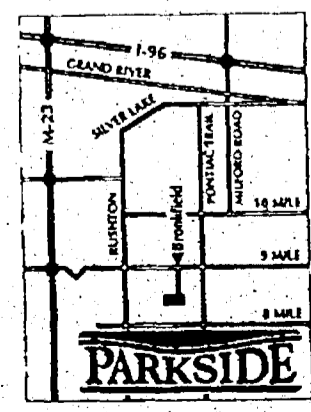


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- Attached Garage

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Unique homes are offered by area builders

Continued from 4

and constructed with quality materials and craftsmanship to reflect their rich architectural history. All at a cost that is attractive to our clients. Remember, the difference is UNIQUE!

MODEL FEATURES:

- Geothermal heating/cooling system with energy efficiency package • Kohler fixtures • Surround sound in family room • Dining room with stained glass • Fireplace, built-in seating and built-in bookcases in living room • Master Suite with walk-in closet, whirlpool tub and separate shower • Finished walk-out basement with complete home theater and wet bar • Amera cabinets • Built-in seating and fireplace in Inglenook • Family room with built-in bookcases • Study with computer prewiring and built-in bookcases and seating • Central vacuum and security system.

3

Greystone Building Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 200, Gregory 3 1 3 / 4 9 8 - 3603

PRICE: \$229,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,255
Bedrooms: 3-4 — Baths: 2-1/2

When you choose Greystone Building Company Inc., we can build your home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service.

This Custom Home Features:

- A stately brick elevation • Daylight basement • Convenient garage storage with separate entry • Extensive hardwood flooring • Walk-in pantry • Custom cabinets • Large loft overlooking two-story family room • Elegant master suite with Jacuzzi tub • 9-foot ceilings throughout main level • Custom trim detail • Andersen Low-E clad windows. **Construction financing assistance available.**

4

Greystone Building Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 200, Gregory 3 1 3 / 4 9 8 - 3603

PRICE: \$234,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,145
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

When you choose Greystone Building Company, Inc. we can build your home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service.

This Home Features:

- Beautifully detailed wrap around porch • Andersen Low-E clad windows • Second story balcony • Side entry garage • Private cul de sac lot • Distinctive foyer and staircase • Vaulted family room open to kitchen and nook • Natural fireplace with brick and oak surround • 9-foot ceilings throughout main level • Large master bedroom with tower sitting room • Master bath with Jacuzzi tub and ceramic shower • Custom trim detail. **Construction financing assistance available.**

5

Greystone Building Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 200, Gregory 3 1 3 / 4 9 8 - 3603

PRICE: \$243,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,226
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

When you choose Greystone Building Company, Inc.

ing Company Inc., we can build your home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service.

This Home Features:

- Brick and cedar ranch • Brick courtyard entryway • Pella Low-E clad windows • Large garage storage area • Treed lot backs to commons • Oversized pantry closet • Extensive hardwood flooring • Private master suite corner Jacuzzi, tile shower, his and hers vanities • Cathedral ceiling in great room • Woodburning brick fireplace • Tray ceiling in formal dining room • 9-foot ceilings throughout. **Construction financing assistance available.**

6

Lisabeth Builders
2551 Surrey Lane, Pinckney
313/878-9169

PRICE: \$349,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 3,318

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-scaped — Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

- Traditional exterior, yet a contemporary and flexible interior for a family of the '90s • Located in an exciting new development with walking paths and large common areas • 3-car side-entry garage/asphalt driveway • Covered front and rear porches • 9-foot first floor ceilings • Dramatic ceiling details 2nd floor • Pre-wired for audio, telephone and cable • Pre-plumbed bath in basement • Maintenance free exterior • Premium dimensional shingles • First floor laundry/mud room • Convenient butler's pantry • Master suite with his/her closets and Jacuzzi whirlpool • 486 square-foot finished flex space • Hardwood flooring: foyer, dining and kitchen • Ceramic baths and laundry • Central vacuum system • Energy package: • Veteran wood/clad Low-E windows • 90+ Bryant natural gas furnace • 10 SEER Bryant air conditioner • Air infiltration housewrap • High efficiency gas hot water tank • Direct vent natural gas fireplace. **Lisabeth Builders is committed to offering excellence in both design and craftsmanship.**

7

Lloyd's Homes Unlimited
3330 Jewell Road, Howell
517/546-3995

PRICE: \$239,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,550

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2

MODEL FEATURES:

- 2.5 acre wooded hillside lot, overlooking pond • Daylight walkout basement • Low maintenance exterior (brick, vinyl, aluminum gutters and downspouts) • Cathedral ceiling in foyer and living room • Large living room features 42-inch Heatilator woodburning fireplace and dramatic windows • Formal dining room • First floor master suite with vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet, whirlpool tub and private deck • Oak trim • Large kitchen with oak cabinets, nook area with Andersen doorwall to rear deck.

8

B. D. Donovan Builders, Inc.
7785 Hamburg Road, Brighton
810/231-2355

PRICE: \$189,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,882

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-

scaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- Ceramic tile flooring in kitchen and dining room • Cedar decks • Paved drive • Hydro seed • Second floor laundry • High efficiency furnace and water heater • Humidifier • Air cleaner • Open floor plan • Air conditioning • Underground electrical.

9

Sober Construction, Inc.
6126 Pheasant Ridge Drive, Fowlerville
517/223-3315

PRICE: \$128,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,453

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-scaped — Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

- Bonus room above garage • First floor laundry • Fireplace • Six-panel doors • Tyvek housewrap • 90+ furnace • Cable ready • Natural gas • 8-foot high basement walls • Ceramic tile • Custom made cabinets • Daylight windows in basement • Country styling with front porch • Paved driveway with sidewalks • Acorn style street lighting.

10

Darling Building Company
2291 Hickory Circle Drive, Howell
517/546-1166

PRICE: \$169,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,968

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Furnished

THE BOSTONIAN

MODEL FEATURES:

- Victorian style design • Two story • Full basement • Large master suite • Separate shower and whirlpool tub in master bath • First floor laundry • Fireplace with marble hearth and wood mantle • Six-panel white interior doors • City sewer • City water • Natural gas Carrier furnace • 40 gal. Natural gas hot water heater • 2 x6 exterior wall studs • R-19 wall insulation • R-40 ceiling insulation • Renaissance XL dimensional shingles • Thermopane vinyl windows w/Low-E glass • Two car attached garage.

11

Lamb Development Co.
312 S. Michigan Avenue, Howell
517/548-9625

PRICE: \$308,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,300

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-scaped — Furnished

SITE FEATURES:

- Lake access on 270-acre all-sports Thompson Lake • Lakefront park with 240 feet of sandy beach • Fabulous westerly facing lakeview site • City water and sewer • Underground utilities • Howell schools • Across the lake from Historic Downtown Howell. **MODEL FEATURES:** • Brick and wood exterior • Stylish dimensional shingles • Custom trim and moldings • Kitchen countertops and island cooktop, tiled • Large walk-in pantry in kitchen • Maple wood flooring in kitchen • Screened-in porch and open decking off kitchen • Built-in fireplace and entertainment center • Magnificent master bath with tile shower • Tiled roman deck surrounds Whirlpool • Main bath shower and floor tiled • Enormous 3-1/2 Two-car garage • Asphalt paved side-entry driveway • Tiled entry with dramatic 2 story foyer • First floor laundry with tub • Formal living and dining room with custom tray ceiling • Superb

stenciling throughout home. **ENERGY PACKAGE:** • Tyvek housewrap • Andersen Low-E window package • Energy efficient 90% gas furnace with humidifier • 50-gallon high efficiency hot water heater.

12

Saliba Construction Co.
4812 Ormond Road, Davisburg
810/634-0107

PRICE: \$184,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,922

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-scaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- Cathedral ceilings • Open foyer • First floor laundry • First floor master suite • Dining room or study • Full walk-out finished basement • High efficiency furnace and water heater • Central air conditioning • 2-1/2 Two-car garage • Concrete driveway • Gas or woodburning fireplace.

13

Sova Builders, Inc.
P.O. Box 163, Union Lake
810/889-2387

PRICE: \$234,500 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,450

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

MODEL FEATURES:

- Painted woodwork • White Bay cabinets • Hardwood floors: foyer, kitchen, nook • Tiled master bath with bubble tub • Premium light fixtures • Formica countertops with oak edge in kitchen • Island in kitchen • Walkway overlooking great room • 2-1/2 Two-car garage • Walk-out basement • Insulated basement • Wood windows • Marble surround fireplace • Recessed lighting. **AND MUCH MORE!**

14

CDP Custom Homes
P.O. Box 710, Brighton
810/227-9110

PRICE: \$359,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,795

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 3-1/2 — Land-scaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- Full basement with 9-foot walls • B.C.I. "I" joist floor system • 9-foot first floor ceilings • Dramatic 18-foot 6-inch high ceiling in foyer and great room • Recessed lights • Cast stone fireplace surround and mantle with "optional" cast stone mural • All stained oak trim • Central vacuum • Loft overlooking great room (optional fourth bedroom) • French doors open to oak paneled study • Custom ceramic tiled foyer • Hardwood flooring in kitchen and breakfast room • Cherry cabinets throughout • Jenn Air appliances • First floor master suite with tray ceiling and sitting area • Large whirlpool and glass enclosed shower • Walk-in closets in every bedroom and loft • First floor laundry with Euro-design cabinets • Lennox heating and air conditioning with programmable thermostat and humidifier • Full brick front • Aluminum clad wood windows • Glass block oversized windows in basement • Architectural shingles • Landscaping on .85 acre lot • Irrigation system • Asphalt driveway.

15

Builders on parade

Continued from 20

Tri Square Construction
408 E. Grand River, Box 495,
Fowlerville 517/223-0087
PRICE: \$329,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,800

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-scaped

MODEL FEATURES:

• Stunning and spacious 1.5 story home with brick and split fieldstone exterior • Outstanding first floor master suite, formal dining room • Large den with built-in bookcase • Character and warmth great room beyond an open staircase ascending to upper level • An impressive mantle and fireplace flanked by round-top windows facing the south • Custom designed kitchen includes separate island prep center, Swanstone sinks, desk and pantry, efficient plan for cooking and entertainment • Hardwood floors • Extra roomy bedrooms and closets • Custom detailing throughout • 9-foot ceilings on first floor and in full basement • Three-car garage with insulated doors and automatic openers.

16

Morris Custom Homes, Inc.
4199 N. Shore, P.O. Box 574, Fenton 810/629-5210
PRICE: \$277,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,585

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 3-1/2

MODEL FEATURES:

• 9' main level walls • Spacious kitchen with island • Ceramic master bath with whirlpool • Tray ceilings in dining room and parlor • Large utility with separate 1/2 bath • Hardwood foyer, dinette and kitchen • 3-car garage • Marble fireplace • Custom casing and base • High efficiency furnace and water heater.

17

GPI Custom Construction
26877 Dixboro Road, South Lyon 810/437-8000

PRICE: \$321,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,804

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 3 — Land-scaped — Partially Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

• Large lot • 8'8" basement walls • Basement bath rough-in • Maintenance free exterior • Custom white mortar and brick • Insulated garage doors with openers • 4-car garage with utility tub •

Asphalt circle driveway • 25 year architectural shingles • Semco Low-E clad windows • High efficiency, 75 gallon hot water heater • Tyvek housewrap • Central air • Three-sided direct vent gas fireplace • Wood floors • Ceramic tile • Whirlpool • Sun room with hot tub • Cathedral and pan ceilings • Wood deck • Custom glass block • Merillat cabinets • R-13 and R-38 insulation • Microwave and dishwasher • Raised panel doors • First floor master suite with walk-in closets • Oak rails • First floor laundry • Planter box • Phone and cable wiring • Bonus area with sitting room and office • Five skylites • French doors • Shower doors • Humidifier • Media filter • 200 amp service • Much, much more! GPI is a custom building company with unmatched quality, service, and personal attention!

18

M.A.E. Construction, Inc.
P.O. Box 165, Howell 517/548-0550

PRICE: \$309,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 3,250

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2

THE BARRINGTON

Quality homes begin with quality plans ... and are carried through to completion by M.A.E. Construction, who has believed in delivering a quality product for over 35 years.

About Your Home:

• The Barrington has distinctive curb appeal throughout starting with a unique front elevation • Sunken family room with fireplace • Garden room adjoining family room and kitchen nook • Centrally located kitchen with island • First floor laundry room • Vaulted ceilings • Master bedroom bath suite is a dramatic 15 1/2 x 11 with whirlpool • Three-car side garage. **Plus ... many more features too many to list. Come and see for yourself. Choose from our many floor plans or bring us your plans for approval.**

19

Hamway Homes, Inc.
7600 W. Grand River, Brighton 810/229-2449

PRICE: \$400,000 — Without Land
Sq. Ft.: 3,768

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 3-1/2 —

Continued on 22

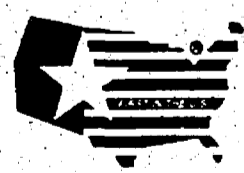
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•Fireplace • Wall Decor • Lighting • Patio

Big homes are this year's showcase

Continued from 21

Partially Landscaped

Take to the high ground to view this 1-1/2 story Custom Designed and Custom Built home nestled on 2 acres of wooded hilltop setting, situated in the absolutely beautiful development called Top of the Pines. This pre-sold home built to custom specifications includes a classic brick exterior accented with Dryvit finishes, an oversized 3-car garage with separate entrance to a full 9-foot high walk-out basement and workshop. Dramatic marble tiled foyer, oak railed curved stairs to a library overlooking a skylit sunroom and seven person spa. This home has two upstairs bedrooms, attic area for future room, and a lavish master suite on the main floor with elegant private bath including cultured marble sink, shower and soaking tub. Formal living and dining room with butlers pantry, kitchen and breakfast nook with custom maple cabinets, island counter cooktop, and large walk-in pantry. Other amenities include two fireplaces, spacious family room with lighted shelves, tons of (oak, ceramic and marble tile floors) wide trim moldings, six-panel doors, built-in planters, trayed and vaulted ceilings. Comfort features: 90 percent Amana furnaces, Low-E Argon glass Semco windows, six-inch walls, Tyvek housewrap, and insulated basement. **Make the trip to view this home and see what HAMWAY HOMES, INC. can do for you.**

20

Adler Building and Development Co.
719 E. Grand River, Brighton
810/229-5722
PRICE: \$199,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,125
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Furnished

A picturesque wooded setting near the shores of Woodland Lake is available at The Ravines of Woodland Lake. Adler Building and Development Co.'s new single-family home community in Brighton Township. Homes in the neighborhood feature brick and stone exteriors and all have side entry garages. Five home designs are available, including the Covewood featured as a model. All plans can be customized to meet your exact needs.

MODEL FEATURES: • Spacious 2125-square-foot two-story home • Three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths • Formal two-story foyer entry with oak floor • Living room with cathedral ceiling • Island kitchen with pantry, desk, breakfast nook, oak floor and doorwall • Family room with woodburning fireplace • Master suite with cathedral ceiling and walk-in closet • First floor laundry room with laundry tub • Full basement • Two car side-entry garage • Price does not include professional designer furnishings.

21

Timberlane Homes, Inc.
9475 Maltby Road, Brighton
810/227-2922
PRICE: \$275,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,220
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped — Partially Furnished

The Homestead on Hilton features rolling lots, 22 acres of park, woods and nature corridors, a community walkway

24 ♦ Cavalcade Of Homes 1996

and your own private entry to the elementary schoolyard!

STANDARD HOUSE FEATURES: • Energy efficiency package includes R-11 wall insulation, R-38 ceiling insulation, Tyvek housewrap, insulated vinyl windows, high efficiency furnace and water heater, both natural gas • Brick front elevation • Landscaping with sprinkler system, trees and bed plantings. **SPECIAL HOUSE FEATURES:** • White thermofoil cabinetry throughout including some custom cabinetry and cast marble sinktops • Oak flooring in kitchen and breakfast room • Ceramic tile entry, front hall and power room • Specialty trim detailing • All kitchen appliances, including KitchenAid dishwasher and Kenmore range, microwave and refrigerator • Daylight basement • Central air, humidifier and air cleaner • Jetted Jacuzzi tub • Brick paver sidewalk • Cedar deck.

22

Antek Custom Building
363 Cumberland Trall, Milford
810/685-9515
PRICE: \$320,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 3,000
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Furnished

MODEL FEATURES: • 9' basement with walk-out • Plus 90 furnace • Three-car garage • Low-E glass • Den and playroom combo • Energy package • Jet tub and all tile baths • All brick.

23

Boyd H. Buchanan Builders
3514 Cordley Lake Road, Pinckney
313/878-9564
PRICE: \$223,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,920
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped

Welcome to the "Meadowbrook"
Beautiful and functional, featuring a floorplan designed for family living. Dramatic vaulted spaces provide visual excitement. An all encompassing family mud entry, extra closets and practical traffic flow provide unique utility and comfort.

FEATURING: • Beautiful low maintenance exterior • Dramatic vaulted, tiled foyer • Cathedral great room with fireplace • Flex space study/formal dining room • Oak doors and trim throughout • Unique, dramatic lighting • Ceramic tile bathrooms • Kitchen island workspace • Built-in kitchen desk • Raised ceiling master suite • Master bath whirlpool spa • Extra high basement walls • Shaped patio deck with bench • Paved driveway • Sprinkler system • Adjacent to park area • Great location! **COMFORT PACKAGE:** • 90-inch Amana gas furnace • 10 SEER Amana air conditioner • Direct vent water heater • Set-back thermostat • Power humidifier • Electronic air cleaner • Wood/clad Low-E windows • Tyvek housewrap.

24

Brighton Building Company, Inc.
10015 Imus Drive, P.O. Box D, Lakeland
810/231-2442
PRICE: \$225,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,900
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped — Furnished
MODEL FEATURES: • Covered porch • First floor master bedroom suite • Dramatic foyer and

vaulted ceiling • Custom fireplace • Whirlpool • Round-top windows • Paved driveway • 800-square-foot finished basement • Bay windows • First floor laundry • Large country kitchen • Full basement • Landscaped with sprinkler system • Planter shelves • 16-foot high living room ceiling • Balcony overlooking living room.

25

Mastej Master Builders, Inc.
522 Curzon, #301, Howell
517/548-8208
PRICE: \$218,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,230
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2
This home plan is endorsed by the editors of Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

MODEL FEATURES: • Custom contemporary • A must see master bedroom with a see-thru fireplace and large bonus room • Master bath with Jacuzzi and cathedral ceiling • Merillat white bay cabinets • Walk-in pantry • First floor laundry • Dramatic two-story foyer • Paved driveway • Extra high basement walls • Formal dining room • Brick and vinyl exterior.

26

Tom J. Kovach Builder, Inc.
7600 Grand River, #275, Brighton
810/227-8020
PRICE: \$199,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,900
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2
MODEL FEATURES:

• 1-1/2 story • Ceramic baths • Open floor plan • Dramatic fireplace in great room • Walk-in closet and Jacuzzi in master suite • Lots of windows for best view and lighting • First floor laundry off two-car garage • Exterior maintenance free brick and siding.

27

Taurus Construction
40500 Grand River, Suite A, Novi
810/477-6811
PRICE: \$225,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,015
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Partially Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES: • Low maintenance exterior with brick, vinyl and stained rough sawn wood trim • Foyer, volume kitchen and laundry room with ceramic flooring • French doored swing room — can be study, dining room or sitting room • Great room that has enough windows to let the outside in and a fireplace to keep you warm • A first floor master bedroom with spa type master bath and walk-in closet • Central air conditioning • Three-car garage • Asphalt driveway.

28

Paragon Development, Inc.
132 E. Grand River, Brighton
810/220-1188
PRICE: \$239,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,136
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped — Furnished

"The Home Built by the People"
Using focus group meetings of our homeowners, we have designed a plan flexible and comfortable. Families understand values and gave us their input to build in the most desirable and cost efficient features possible.

We cordially invite you to tour our model home and speak to the builder

and to the homeowners who have given their time to help us better understand their housing needs.

MODEL FEATURES: • Flexible living spaces • 2 x 6 energy efficient construction • Pella windows and doors • Merillat maple cabinetry • Carrier high efficiency heating and cooling equipment • Gas peninsula fireplace • Two-story foyer • Cathedral ceilings • Custom interior trims • Large garage with storage • Separate laundry and mud rooms • Jacuzzi whirlpool in a sensational master bath • Maintenance free exterior • Cedar deck.

29

Ore Creek Homes
10351 E. Grand River, #101, Brighton
810/227-7624
PRICE: \$254,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,342
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped

This two story with grand front entry, beautiful master suite and larger than average study and dining room is located in the new open space community called **Solitude Pointe**. Many sites still available with scenic views of nature preserve and woodlands, all residents have use of soccer and baseball fields, as well as community park.

MODEL FEATURES: • Award winning Brighton School System • Only minutes from U.S.-23 and I-96 expressways • Maintenance free exterior • Two car, side entry garage • Asphalt driveway • Seamless aluminum gutters and downspouts • Coordinated roadside mailbox included • Five inch well and private septic system • Underground electric, gas, cable TV and telephone • Brick fireplace and marble surround • Hotpoint HDA200 dishwasher installed • Master bath with ceramic floor and whirlpool tub • Oak stair rails with oak baluster • Aluminum clad thermo pane wood frame windows with Low-E glass and full screens • 90 percent electronic ignition furnace, with humidifier and central air conditioning • 50-gallon high efficiency hot water heater • Copper roof over bay windows • White Bay cabinets • Insulated garage door • Drywalled garage • Architectural shingles • Extra recessed lights • Water softener • Hardwood floors in kitchen, nook and entry.

30

Advance Craft Home Builders
6620 West Ridge Drive, Box 468, Brighton
810/229-2752
PRICE: \$241,000 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,100
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2
MODEL FEATURES:

• First floor master suite with whirlpool • Three-car garage • Great room with vaulted ceiling and woodburning fireplace • Study.

31

Brighton Building Company, Inc.
10015 Imus Drive, P.O. Box D, Lakeland
810/231-2442
PRICE: \$239,800 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,150
Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2
MODEL FEATURES: • Covered porch • First floor master bedroom suite • Dramatic foyer and

Continued on 23

35 homes for this year is new all time high

Continued from 22

vaulted ceiling • Custom fireplace • Whirlpool • Round-top windows • Paved driveway • Bay windows • First floor laundry • Large country kitchen and dining room • Full basement • Planter shelves • 16-foot high living room ceiling.

32

Tom Boyle Building Co., Inc.
9095 Chilson Road, Brighton
810/231-1061

PRICE: \$480,000 — Without Land
Sq. Ft.: 4,300

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 4 — Landscaped — Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:
• Early American 1830s Saltbox design • All season sunroom overlooking Hamburg Lake • Early 1800's style Carriage House • Semco simulated divided light windows • Rumford-style masonry fireplace • Traditional pine wood flooring • Custom kitchen includes: Grabil cabinetry, Corian countertops and high end appliances • Dual baths in master suite • Custom built-ins and paneled wood-works • Brick walks.

33

Willacker Homes, Inc.
55801 Grand River, New Hudson
810/437-0097

PRICE: \$176,900 — Without Land
Sq. Ft.: 1,754

Bedrooms: 3 —
Baths: 2-1/2 —
Landscaped
MODEL FEATURES:

• Open spacious floor plan • Cathedral ceilings in the great room, foyer, kitchen and den areas • Vaulted tray ceiling in the nook • Large master bedroom suite, with whirlpool bath, glass enclosed ceramic shower and large walk-in closet • Walk-out basement with panoramic window areas • 2 x 6 exterior wall construction utilizing 1-inch rigid styrofoam sheathing and Tyvek wrap • R-25 wall insulation and R-38 ceiling insulation • Ceramic tile floors in full baths • First floor laundry • Premium lumber package: all plywood roof and floor sheathing, no OSB products • Merillat oak cabinetry in the kitchen and baths • Oak floors in the foyer, kitchen and nook • Basement partially finished • Certaineed dimensional shingles • Andersen windows with Low-E glass • Gas fireplace with remote control ignition

CAVALCADE OF HOME TICKETS ARE \$6 FOR ADULTS, CHILDREN UNDER 16 ARE FREE AND \$1-OFF COUPONS FOR THE CAVALCADE ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CAVALCADE OF HOMES INSERT FEATURED IN THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY PRESS AND THE BRIGHTON ARGUS. TICKETS ARE GOOD FOR ALL NINE DAYS OF THE SHOW.

YOUR HOURS ARE NOON TO 9 P.M. ON THE TWO WEEKENDS (FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY); AND 6-9 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

tion • Elevated w/omanized wood rear deck • Asphalt driveway • Beautifully landscaped lot in a rural setting with private park and lake access • Lennox high efficiency furnace • Maintenance free exterior.

34

Greenock Custom Homes, Inc.
10174 Colonial Industrial Drive, South Lyon
810/437-4186

PRICE: \$239,990

— With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,722

Bedrooms: 3 —
Baths: 2-1/2

MODEL FEATURES:

• Brick and wood exterior • Ceramic

baths • Oak stair system • Wood/clad/Low-E windows • 90-percent+ Bryant Furnace and air conditioning • R-13 walls and R-38 ceilings • Living room with fireplace • Hardwood floors • Merillat oak cabinets • Stained woodwork • Whirlpool tub • Custom all oak den • Family room with: wet bar, home theater, 120-inch big screen TV.

35

Samuel and Mancinelli Building Co.
46900 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi
810/486-3321


PRICE: \$189,900 — With Land
Sq. Ft.: 2,172

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

• Two-car attached garage • Wood-burning fireplace/ceramic surround the hearth • First floor laundry • Formal living room • Formal dining room • Walk-in closet master suite • Family room/cathedral ceiling • Full basement • Mirrors in bathrooms • Lever style brass door hardware • 10 panel glass study door • Vinyl floor • kitchen, nook, entry powder room • Ceramic tile main and master bath floors • Marbelite soaker tub in master bath • Seamless gutters and downspouts • Two outside water spigots • Two outside electric plugs • Vinyl siding • Oak cabinets • Laminate countertops • Kenmore dishwasher • Garbage disposal • Hood Vent • Pantry • Armstrong Cambrey vinyl • #6 rebound padding • 100 percent nylon carpet • 3/4-inch plywood subfloors/glued and screwed • 150 amp circuit box • Pre-wire telephone and cable TV • Gas forced air furnace/prepped for air conditioning • Chrome faucets • 40-gallon quick recovery gas water heater • Double stainless steel kitchen sink • Landscaped with deck.

"Deck Out" Your Yard



PRESSURE TREATED DECKS		
	2" x 4" Decking	1/2" x 6" Decking
6'x6'	\$104	\$97
8'x10'	\$209	\$192
8'x14'	\$270	\$253
10'x10'	\$265	\$246
12'x12'	\$346	\$315
12'x14'	\$398	\$370
12'x16'	\$486	\$446

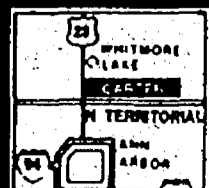
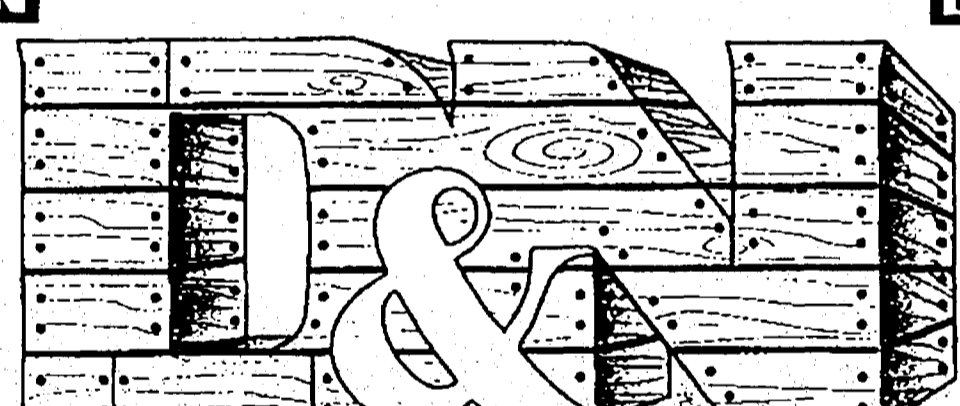
FREE Thompson's DECK WASH
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

GARAGES		T1-11 SIDING	VINYL SIDING
ONE CAR	14'x18'	\$1,532 ⁰⁰	\$1,600 ⁰⁰
ONE CAR	18'x24'	\$1,916 ⁰⁰	\$2,032 ⁰⁰
TWO CAR	22'x22'	\$2,184 ⁰⁰	\$2,256 ⁰⁰
TWO CAR	24'x22'	\$2,267 ⁰⁰	\$2,318 ⁰⁰

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Delivery Available FAX (313) 665-0229

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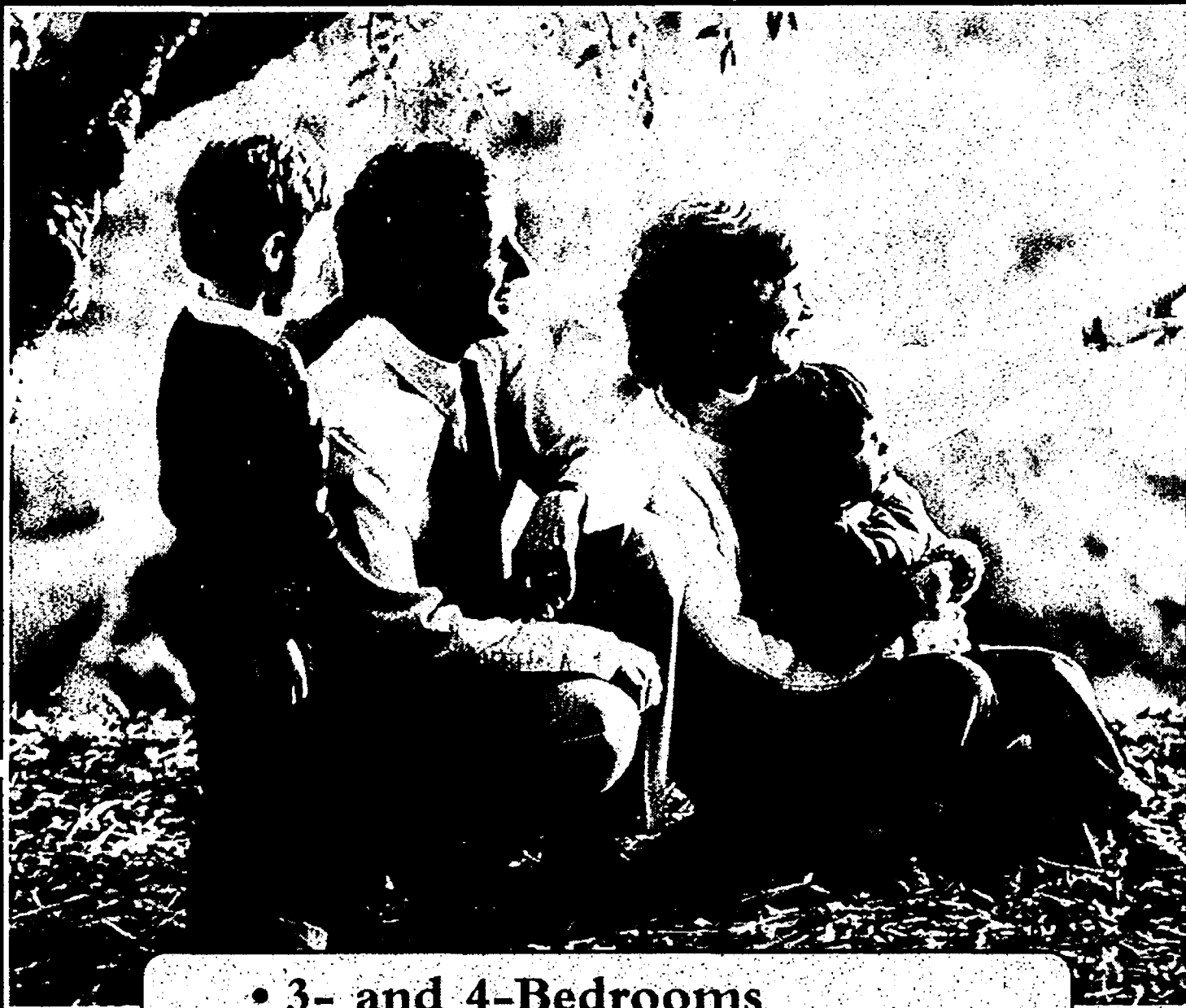
9880 East Grand River Avenue, Brighton, 229-9576
5844 N. Sheldon Rd., Canton, 453-9904
300 Fenton Square, Fenton, 629-2289

524 West Grand River Avenue, Fowlerville, 223-9163
10490 Highland Road, Hartland, 632-7493
611 East Grand River Avenue, Howell, 546-3610
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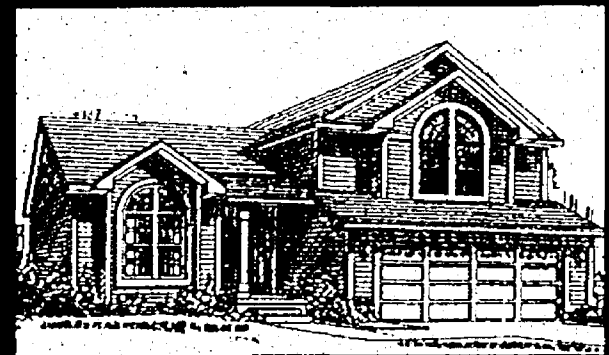


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- 2- and 2½ Bathrooms
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- 2-car Attached Garage
- Deluxe, Airy Kitchens

Enjoy "Up-North" Living
Without the Drive!

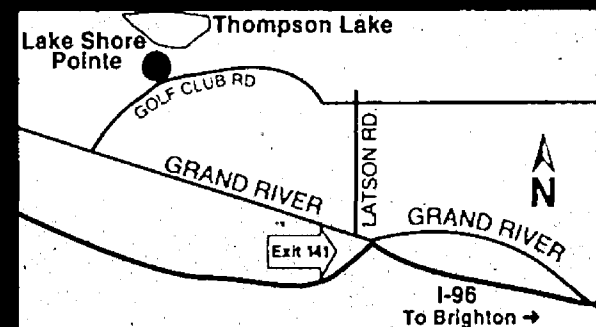
Two outstanding single family communities offer the best buy with abundant trees, hiking trails and water.

Model Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 1 pm - 7 pm • Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1 pm - 6 pm • Closed Thursday



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from the \$150's!

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from the \$250's



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Lake Forest Village
from the \$130's!

	M-59	
Hospital	Airport	
Pontiac Lk. Rd.		

Waterford Area
(810) 682-1400

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homes 
Builder of dreams

MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary—including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279

Weinstock designated



Susan Weinstock

Susan Weinstock, a Realtor with Ralph Manuel Associates West in Farmington Hills, has earned the professional designation of Graduate Realtor Institute.

Weinstock, who lives in Bloomfield Township, has been an agent for 10 years.

Dobbs accredited



Joyce Dobbs

Joyce Dobbs, a Realtor with the Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Rochester Hills, has been accredited as a Certified Residential Specialist.

Dobbs, who also lives in Rochester Hills, has been a real estate professional for 12 years. She holds a GRI and has been certified through the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates as a home marketing/home finding specialist.

Allen designated



Carol Allen

Carol Allen, a Realtor with RE/MAX Executive in Troy, also has received the professional designation of Certified Residential Specialist.

Allen, a Rochester Hills resident, has been in the business for 17 years.

Shea promoted



Kevin Shea

Kevin Shea has been promoted to district manager of the Greater Detroit area for Chicago-based Heitman Properties Ltd.

Shea, who resides in Birmingham, is responsible for supervising leasing of more than 1.4 million square feet of industrial property here. He previously held the title

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

Designers, builders win raves

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Area contractors and architects played major roles in most of the projects designated as 1996 construction and design winners in an annual program sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

The winners included a church, house, stadium and factory.

"Every other competitive award program is based on a singular focus," said Karl Greimel, professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University and chairman of the awards program.

"In this instance, we expect some member of the team to be a member of ESD. Beyond that, the breadth and depth of choice is greater than any other award program I'm familiar with."

"That's what gives this program such integrity, strength and importance," Greimel added. "Choice is made entirely on quality and satisfaction of criteria."

Criteria included quality of overall design, innovative construction techniques, land use/environment consideration, materials, unique engineering systems, energy consciousness, and social/economic impact.

Judges from the Cleveland Engineering Society designated a record number of submissions, 14, for awards.

Following is a description of the area honorees as provided by ESD. Buildings must have been completed by Jan. 1, 1992, to be eligible.

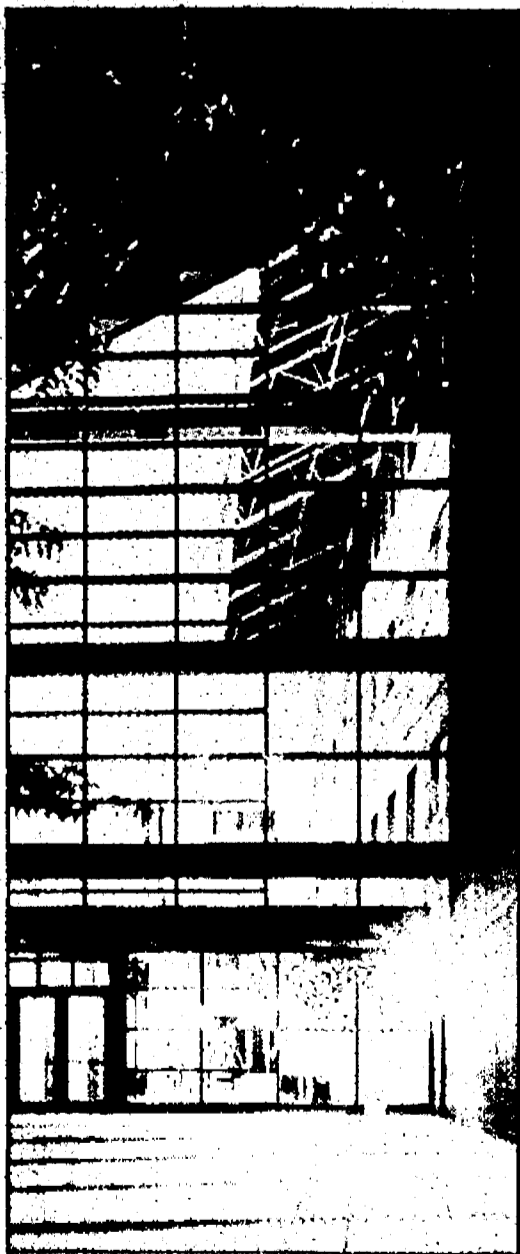
■Chrysler Chelsea Proving Grounds Automated Durability Road Facility. General Contractor: Peter A. Basile Sons, Inc., Livonia.

This is the first unmanned vehicle durability test facility in North America. It includes a 1.3 mile test track of two surfaces, one of concrete and stretches of unlevel granite blocks, the other paved with diagonal stretches. A 12,000-square-foot building is part of the site.

With no human drivers, increased testing consistency and decreased testing time are great advantages.

■Seasons, a Center for Renewal, Kalamazoo. Architect/engineer: Harley Ellington Design, Southfield.

This retreat center/meeting house in the woods was surgically placed by using a 120-foot tower crane with a 246-foot boom halfway up the hill. Erosion was minimized, access roads avoided.



Campus gem: F.J. Jones & Company of Southfield was the general contractor for this aerospace engineering center at the University of Michigan.



Steel house: This home in Birmingham was designed by Arthur F. Smith Architects.

Exterior materials of copper and stone require minimal maintenance and will oxidize and change color with age. Wood is the primary interior material. All materials have a natural finish.

■Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Aerospace Engineering Center, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. General Contractor: F.J. Jones & Co., Southfield.

The building is a textbook example of using inexpensive and durable building materials to great effect.

Structural, mechanical and electrical systems are exposed as much as possible to create an environment where students have a first-hand view of the technology.

■St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Troy. Architect: Constantine George Pappas, Troy. General Contractor: Roth, Inc., Troy.

A series of functional space modules connected by a glazed corridor system allows expansions to be integrated into the master plan.

The design is a modern interpretation of classical Byzantine architecture. The focal point is a dome 50 feet in diameter 55 feet in height. Natural light fills the sanctuary.

■Ford Collocated Vehicle Design Center, Dearborn. Architect/designer: Rossetti Associates, Birmingham.

This five-story, 280,000-square-foot facility will accommodate research, computer and engineering areas with administrative functions at the automaker's research and engineering campus.

The campus includes several buildings dating from the 1930s. Careful detailing, blending of materials and colors, a dynamic lobby/atrium and special design efforts to maximize space connects the old with the new.

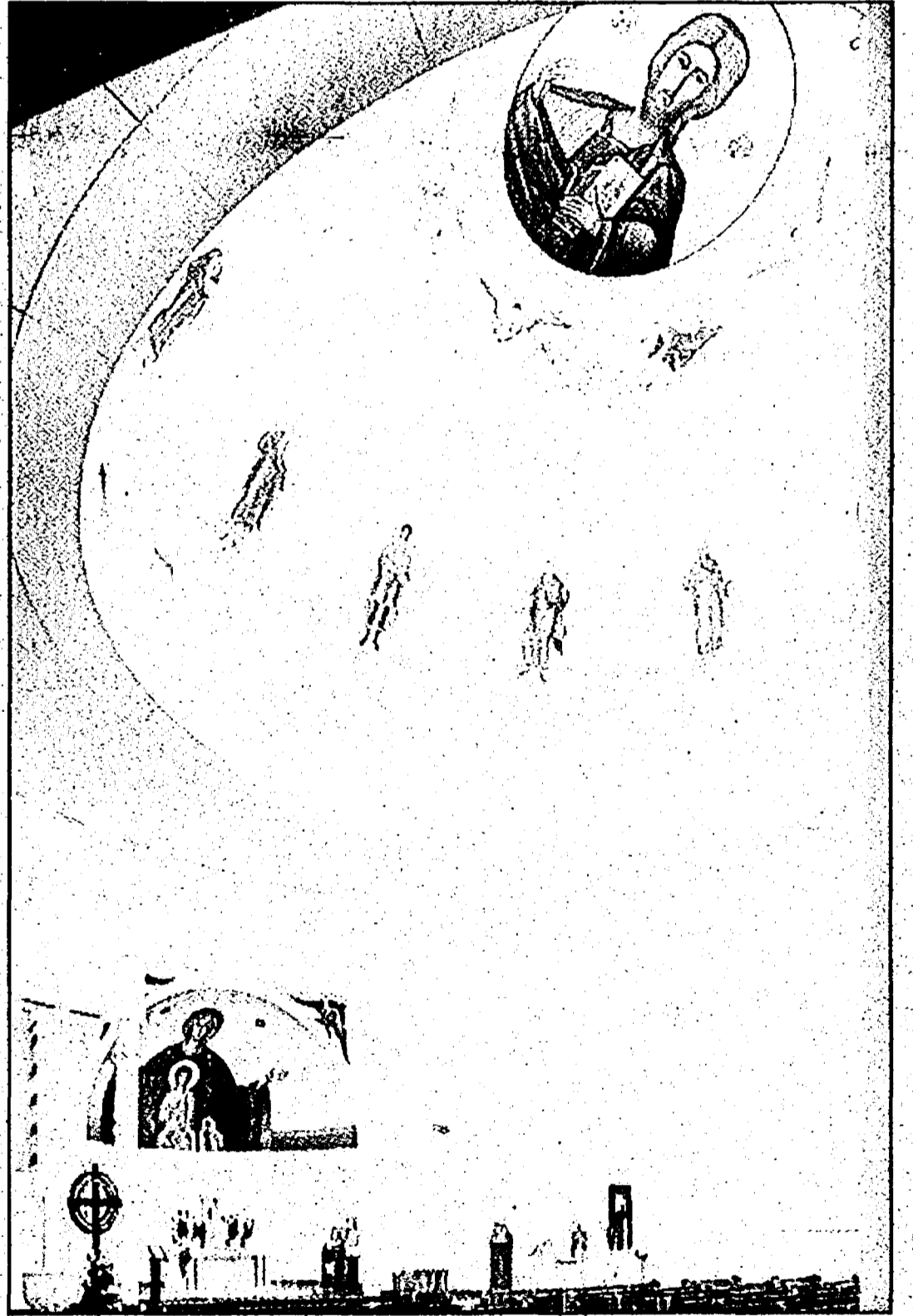
■Steel house, Birmingham. Architect: Arthur F. Smith Architects, Southfield.

This contemporary 3,500-square-foot house on the fringe of the business district of an affluent suburb symbolizes the owner's achievements in the steel and commodities markets.

The house boldly states that a home doesn't always need a cute gabled roof, arched windows and a brick chimney.

■Chrysler Minivan Assembly Plant, Windsor. General Contractor: RYCO Alberici, a joint venture, Livonia.

Factories today aren't simple enclosures, but a complex integration of processes, technology and appropriateness. This facility reflects an emphasis on lean production, automation and knowledgeable workers on



Church beauty: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Troy was designed by Constantine George Pappas. Roth Co. of Troy was the general contractor.

the floor.

■Coors Field, Denver. General Contractor: Barton Malow, Southfield, and M.A. Mortenson, Denver, joint venture.

This baseball stadium, built of brick and steel, combines the best of oldtime parks with modern conveniences, great sight lines and comfortable seating. The stadium demands as much attention as the game.

Other award winners involved firms which, while outside of the O&E coverage area, include principals and employees who live in our communities.

Walbridge Aldinger was general contractor for the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office and a replace-

ment parking structure at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Albert Kahn was architect/engineer for the parking structure.

Smith, Hinchman & Grylls was architect/engineer for the Bagnoud Aerospace Engineering Center. The firm, architect/engineer for the Guardian Building completed in downtown Detroit in 1929, also was cited for historic achievement.

DeMaria & Co. was general contractor and Ghafari Associates was architect/designer for the Patterson Technical Center at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

BEI Associates was architect/engineer for the Chrysler Minivan Assembly Plant in Windsor.

Board's assessment discount may be illegal



ROBERT M. MEISNER

REAL ESTATE QUERIES

Q: Our bylaws provide that annual statements shall be payable by the co-owners in 12 equal monthly installments. My question to you is can the board of the association establish a discount for this assessment if paid in January 1996 for the full year. The discount that they are giving is approximately 5 percent. The board claims that they are doing this for the convenience of the treasurer for deposit and investing more funds earlier because of our up north location. However, CDs only pay 3 percent to 3.5 percent.

A: It is an interesting question which you have posed, the answer to which in part depends upon the express provisions of the condominium documents. You have indicated in your question that the assessments are to be paid in 12 equal monthly installments. The board has apparently established a policy, however, that it will provide a discount if the payments are paid early. Presumably, the board has the authority to establish some sort of discount for assessments, as long as same is fiscally responsible and authorized, either expressly or implicitly, by the condominium documents. I

would suggest that the board would be on firmer ground in providing a discount if the documents provide for same expressly, authorizing the board to do so. Absent such an express authorization, the board's authority to provide a discount for early payment may be questionable since there is no prohibition on a co-owner paying his assessment early, even if they are due on a month to month basis and there is no concomitant obligation on the part of the association to grant such a discount. I have seen situations where boards have levied additional or special assessments with the proviso that it would be discounted if paid early. Of course, that was within the express board's authority to levy the terms and conditions of an additional assessment, whereas your documents may provide more specifically the terms and conditions for payment of the annual assessment on a monthly basis. To say the least, the board's decision may not be fiscally responsible and may be legally impermissible. However, again, it is necessary to review the documents in detail before a comprehensive opinion can be provided.

Q: We put in trees in the back of our house approximately 38 years

ago, believing that the trees were on our property. Now we find out, after having a survey, that the trees are actually on our neighbor's property. He has only lived there two years. We have maintained these trees all these years. Do we have a chance to retain our trees. The neighbor put up a fence to assert his claim to the property.

A: You may have a basis for adverse possession of the property if you meet the requirements set forth in the law. I would recommend that you consult with an attorney who can gather all of the facts, including the nature of your maintenance of the trees over these years and how far the encroachment is on the property. You may have a good claim.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in areas of condominium, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Philip F. Greco
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AGENT FOR CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

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BEAUTIFUL SETTING - New windows, carpeting & roof. 3 BR's, 2-1/2 baths, large kitchen - formal DR, basement - immediate occupancy. \$174,900.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR COUNTRY WITH CITY LOCATION - This is it. Large kitchen, first floor laundry, 3 BR's, extra generous garage. \$82,000.

DESIRABLE BLOOMFIELD LOCATION - All white kitchen with all appliances - outstanding decor - lots of windows - 2 BR, 2 full Baths. Generous room sizes \$84,900.

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded April 29 - May 3 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Address	Price	Address	Price	Address	Price
1675 Dunston Rd	175,000	645 Worthington Rd	27811	Warren Rd	122,000
189,000				9003 Pere Ave	112,000
6682				19387 Rensellor St	84,000
Edgewood Rd	142,000			19909 Rensellor St	77,000
174,000				36745 Sherwood St	140,000
7453 Emerson Dr				19664 Sussex Ave	270,000
143,000				20008 Antago St	113,000
49210 Geddes Rd				29237 Bretton St	110,000
75,000				8915 Cavell Ave	128,000
45374 Giengarry Rd				130,000	
215,000				19979 Edgewood Ave	310,000
43544 Lancelot Dr				18000 Floral St	103,000
143,000				103,000	
47391 Larchmont Dr				18327 Gillman St	85,000
217,000				29722 Grandon St	107,000
44786 Leslie Ln				17550 Harrison St	175,000
150,000				14335 Houghton St	395,000
42511 Lilley				37467 Mallory Dr	183,000
Pointe Dr				32616 Meadowbrook St	137,000
78,000				32535 Leona St	137,000
39970 Lynn St				31915 Rush St	144,000
124,000				76,000	
44338 Nowland Dr				6633	
187,000				1033 Whittier	
41584 Pheasant Creek Dr				Sharon St	
174,000					
6648 Raintree Dr					
210,000					
3039 River Meadow Cir					
181,000					
43041 Ryegate St					
163,000					
652					
Stonehenge Dr					
122,000					
43419 W Arbor Way Dr					
89,000					
45005 Cgachman Ct					
129,000					

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<http://oeonline.com/realnet.html>
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PLYMOUTH 500 S. MAIN ST. 313-455-6000
BIRMINGHAM 298 S. WOODWARD 810-644-6300
W. BLOOMFIELD 7285 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 810-851-5500
ROCHESTER 1205 W. UNIVERSITY DR. 810-651-3500

EXQUISITE END UNIT
This 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch is situated on prime lot overlooking 2 1/2 acre pond/woods. This home boasts a marble fireplace, recessed lighting, extensive ceramic flooring, crown moldings and much more! ML#627061 \$425,000 (313) 455-6000

2500

SPACIOUS COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT
Located in one of Novi's most desirable subdivisions. Boasts large family room, hardwood floor in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent school system. A must see! 44483 Midway, Novi. ML#619507 \$277,900 (313) 455-6000

2413

SHADES OF YESTERYEAR
Prevail T/O this 3 bedroom 1914 farmhouse. Structural updates done, with focus on preserving vintage charm. White Bay kitchen, updated bath, walking distance to Hines Park. ML#628201 \$129,000 (313) 455-6000

INCOME PROPERTY
Rent one, live in the other. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, decorative living room, large dining room, separate storage in basement. Many improvements. Very clean. ML#626962 \$114,500 (313) 455-6000

2489

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HOW TO USE THE HOME HOTLINE:
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* Enter 4 digit code below picture.
* Our Home Hotline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
* Selling your home? List with us and get more exposure through the Home Hotline.

BEAUTIFUL BRIGHTON - 1/2 ACRE LOT
Is the setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Neutral decor, natural fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, lake privileges. Close to shopping & metro park. ML#621070 \$214,900 (313) 455-6000/ (810) 220-1212

2432

Redford

- 18441 Centalla 40,000
- 15806 Denby 89,000
- 10061 Dixie 80,000
- 8833 Fenton 82,000
- 11324 Garfield 85,000
- 16791 Glenmore 77,000
- 18811 Glenmore 70,000
- 19769 Indian 60,000
- 25240 Keeler 73,000
- 9520 Kinloch 91,000
- 19214 Kinloch 71,000
- 12087 Laverne 32,000
- 9619 Mercedes 92,000
- 18470 Negaunee 72,000
- 24573 Orangelawn 77,000
- 24375 Ross Ct 122,000
- 15047 Seneca 126,000
- 15102 Sumner 74,000
- 11768 Tecumseh 90,000
- 24502 W Chicago 45,000
- 14136 Winston 115,000
- 15843 Woodbine 43,000

Westland

- 8692 August St 90,000
- 34352 Barton St 96,000
- 7299 Cavell St 62,000
- 35028 Cherry Hill Rd 55,000
- 8173 Huntington St 42,000
- 5942 N Berry St 88,000
- 467 N Livilla St 105,000
- 37788 Oakwood Meadows Dr 175,000
- 38587 Red Oak St 119,000
- 1565 Shoemaker Dr 70,000

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where You will find...

Table listing various classified categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as ANNOUNCEMENTS (Page G7), Autos For Sale (Page H1), etc.

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Table listing phone numbers for placing ads in different counties: Wayne County (313) 591-0900, Oakland County (810) 644-1070, etc.

Walk-In OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System (313) 591-0900

Deadlines: For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads. Publication Day: MONDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

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All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department...

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

View property listings on your home computer with



the computer address used by these Observer & Eccentric advertisers! Their access code is http://oeonline.com/realnet.html

- List of real estate agents and their contact information, including Angel Financial Services, Langard Realty, The Anderson Associates, etc.

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call 313-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to REALnet.

2ND HIS "n" HER CAR RAFFLE

To Benefit The EASTER SEAL SOCIETY OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

WIN A 1996 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS AND A 1996 CADILLAC ELDERADO TOURING COUPE!

Valued at over \$97,000! Only \$50.00 Per Ticket! State of Michigan Lottery #R39506

Registration form for the car raffle, including fields for name, address, city, state, zip, phone, and signature.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

How to contact us: North Oakland County... 810-475-4596 (Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford) Oakland County... 810-644-1070 Rochester/Rochester Hills... 810-852-3222 Wayne County... 313-591-0900 FAX your ad... 313-953-2232 24-Hour Voice Mail... 313-591-0900 Internet Address... http://oeonline.com

Your Classified Ad Now Appears FREE on the Internet. When you place your classified liner in the newspaper. There is a 2 time minimum run.

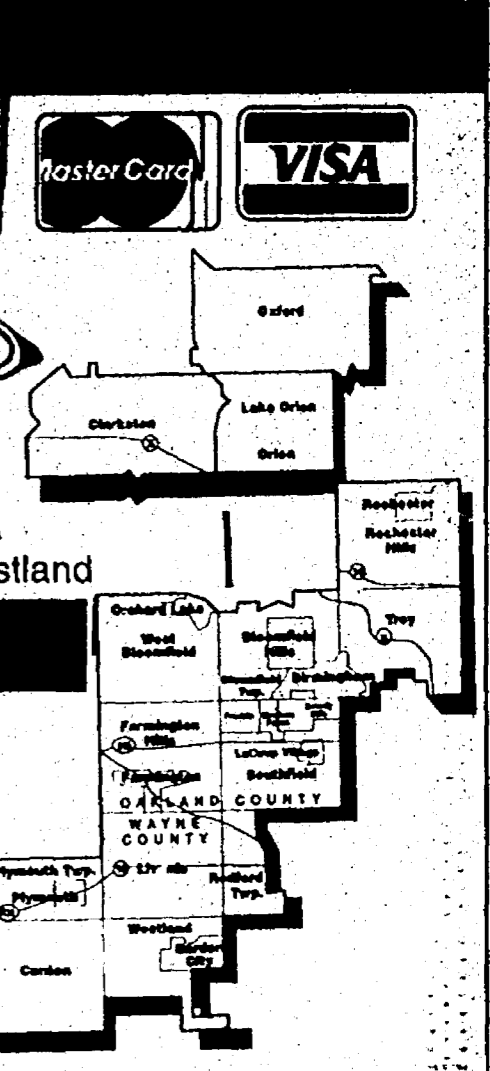
Birmingham • Canton • Clarkston • Farmington • Garden City • Lake Orion • Livonia Oxford • Plymouth • Redford • Rochester • Troy • West Bloomfield • Westland

Important Information:

Table listing various real estate services and their rates, including Real Estate for Sale #300-388, Real Estate for Rent #400-644, and Employment-Instruction #500-576.

Table listing various services and their rates, including Death Notices, Happy Ads, Health Nutrition, and Merchandise #700-754.

Table listing various services and their rates, including Autos/RVs #800-878, Automobiles, and Autos over \$2,000.



REAL ESTATE

Large real estate advertisement featuring multiple listings with details on property features, prices, and contact information for agents like J. Scott, Inc. and REMAX.

500 Help Wanted General APARTMENT SERVICE TECHNICIAN ARCHITECT & CADD DRAFTSMAN ARE YOU 'Quality Material'? ART POSITION ASSISTANT MANAGER AUTO DEALER AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS BELLE TIRE BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC DEARBORN BRICKLAYERS & MASON TENDERS BRIDGEPORT MILL HAND CARPENTER/REMODELER EXPERIENCED Bath & kitchen company...

SUMMER JOBS Funded through Southeast Michigan Community Alliance Summer Youth Employment & Training Program (SYETP) SYETP offers the opportunity for youth age 14-21 to gain practical work experience, earn money, and develop new skills through employment in a summer job...

ASSEMBLY LINE Part-Time, up to 35 hrs per wk. Afternoons & Evenings. Label & Packaging Operation at Detroit Metro Airport location. Excellent income starting at \$7 per hr. Must be available for immediate employment. Hobbies: experience preferred, but not necessary. Please send resume to: Kene Logistics, 1021 Park Rd. Jackson, MI 49203

CABLE INSTALLERS Communications firm seeking entry level cable installers. Must have previous experience. Excellent pay/benefits/training. No experience needed. Mail or Fax letter about yourself and why you would be an asset to: 24681 Northwestern Hwy. Ste 301 Southfield, MI 48075 FAX: 810-354-3070

Sales Opportunities With the Nation's Largest Department Store! JCPenney, Westland and Twelve Oaks now has openings for new sales associates. Apply now, and discover the advantages of working for the nation's largest department store!

Decorator Consultant With the Nation's Largest Department Store! JCPenney, Twelve Oaks Mall and Westland Mall now have a decorator consultant sales position available. Experience preferred. Must have a car and valid driver's license.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY We have openings for experienced and non-experienced sales associates. Last year our average sales associate earned \$38,000, and as high as \$300,000. For further information contact: Alison Spencer Real Estate One 1-800-475-EARN

Attention Students! If you're looking for a summer job, place your free ad today. On Monday, June 3, Thursday, June 6, Monday, June 10 and Thursday, June 13, we will publish free ads of a maximum of 5 lines for students looking for employment. Explain what kind of job you're looking for and what experience you've had.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 664-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY 852-3222 ROCHESTER ROCHESTER HILLS

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Part-Time Positions NBD BANK, a fast-growing banking leader, is currently accepting applications for Part-Time Teller and Operation positions. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. To find out more about the exciting opportunities with NBD, please apply in person between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING Applications for: Courtesy Clerks, Cashiers, Deli Clerks, Stock Clerks, Bakery Clerks, Produce Clerks, Meat Wrapper, Meat Cutter JOIN THE NUMBER 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM!

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CLERK TYPIST I Canyon Township is accepting applications for the position of full-time Clerk Typist I. Minimum 45 wpm. Must be a high school graduate...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

DATA ENTRY \$7-\$9/hr. 10 positions available in the Farmington & Plymouth areas. Must be a high school graduate...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

HIRING FOR: Administrative Assistants • Receptionists • Data Entry • Clerical. Temporary positions available in Troy, Southfield, and Auburn Hills.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY Bloomfield Hills, sole practitioner with 25 yrs experience, nice, friendly, non-stressful. Requirements: litigation experience, computer skills, organized, pride in work...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

LEGAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST A public utility based in Detroit is seeking a qualified Legal Support Specialist for the Corporate Legal Department.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST Full or part-time for busy office in Royal Oak. Some experience preferred. Must enjoy working with people.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME SOUTHFIELD OFFICE LOCATION Ambitious & energetic person to be responsible for Multi-Line Phone System in NON-SMOKING OFFICE environment.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

SALES ASSISTANT To work for investment firm located in Royal Oak. Good secretarial and communication skills necessary.

Western Staff Services

TRUCK DRIVER Must have CDL class A. HazMat. Please Call (313) 763-3463

CLOSING/ESCROW SECRETARY

Farmington Hills Real Estate Office has openings in its busy Closing Dept. for a Closing Secretary/ESCROW Clerk.

MARIE (810) 855-8130

CLOSING SECRETARY

Real estate investment company seeks closing secretary who has the ability to complete escrow documents.

BENEFIT ANALYST

The Detroit office of a large international benefits compensation and human resource consulting firm is seeking a benefit analyst.

COURIER/CLERK

Part-time (30 hours) position available in a busy office. Excellent driving record, knowledge of metro area required.

COURT REPORTER

Part-time court reporter needed for a busy law firm. Must have 3 years experience.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Present articulate sales rep with a positive attitude and strong customer service skills.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Busy customer service department in Troy office has full-time position for individual with clean, distinct voice.

CUSTOMER SERVICE PAPER SALES

Local Paper Merchant seeks energetic, self-motivated sales rep to sell customer service business.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Transportation Department of Computer Firm looking for reliable customer service rep.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Brass Craft Manufacturing Company has an immediate opening. Essential job functions include order preparation & processing.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

A professional Customer Service rep is needed for a busy office. Must have good organizational skills.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Brass Craft Manufacturing Company has an immediate opening. Essential job functions include order preparation & processing.

GENERAL OFFICE

For a full-time position in a busy office. Must have good organizational skills and experience in a fast paced service environment.

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TRUCK DRIVER

Must have CDL class A. HazMat. Please Call (313) 763-3463

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

A Plymouth Stamping Company has an immediate opening for an Engineering Secretary.

ENTRY LEVEL CLERK & DATA ENTRY

Needed for Rochester law firm. Please send resume to Human Resources (AD550). PO Box 5016, Rochester Hills, MI 48308

EXAMINER

The insurance company is looking for experienced full-time examiner. Send resume to: The One 3300 Five Mile, Suite 201, Livonia, MI 48154

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

You are adept at handling matters of confidentiality. You are a Macintosh computer systems user. You have 50 wpm typing speed.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

24203 Northway Lane, Southfield, MI 48075 810-354-0412 FAX

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Fast paced office in Southfield needs Assistant to light bookkeeping and administrative tasks.

FILE CLERK

Breakthrough Firm in Downtown Birmingham has an immediate entry level position open for a File Clerk.

FILE CLERK

Southfield Law Firm needs reliable person for court filing and deliveries.

FILE CLERK

Winco's a Division of Immediate, full-time opening available for File Clerk. Must possess excellent math, phone & communication skills.

FILING CLERK

Part-time needed for large automotive company. Please call for Summer Good pay. Please contact Sherry A. (313) 453-7500

FORECAST TECHNICIAN

Brass Craft Manufacturing Company has an immediate opening. Essential job functions include: maintaining the forecast system and running forecasting reports.

GENERAL CLERICAL

Looking for an aggressive & energetic person for temporary employment agency. Scheduling, some computer work. Must like phone work.

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Looking for an aggressive & energetic person for temporary employment agency. Scheduling, some computer work. Must like phone work.

GENERAL OFFICE

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HUMAN RESOURCES/ACCOUNTING \$28,000

New office of growing world wide company seeks individual to coordinate Human Resources activity and assist Controller with varied bookkeeping tasks.

Diversified Recruiters

810-344-6700 Fax 810-344-6704

TEMP-TO-PERM

Accounting Manager, service firm. Detroit. To \$50K. J. J. Accounting & Consulting, P.O. Box 100, Farmington, MI 48304

ACCOUNTANTS ONE

24901 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 516, Southfield, MI 48075 (810) 354-2410

INSIDE SALES

Training for our outside sales staff requires 3-5 years with complete knowledge of products, customer base, company policies and systems.

INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Experienced Personal Lines Multi-line independent agency. Rep needed for Detroit, Lincoln Park, & Livonia offices.

INVENTORY/SHIPPING

Clerical position for motivated, accurate & detailed oriented person. Experience with inventory, computer & shipping documentation preferred.

INVOICING/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Expanding distributor has full-time position available for career-oriented individual seeking responsibility and professional growth.

LANDSCAPER

Experienced Landscaper. Serious inquiries only. Call (810) 661-1109

THE LEGAL TEMP. INC.

Legal Secretaries • Administrative Assistants • Temporary • Permanent

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full-time position for self-starter with minimum 2 years experience. Word Perfect, excellent typing & organizational skills required.

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LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced professional secretary for conveniently located Bloomfield Hills Court Law Firm. Minimum 4 years experience as a Legal Secretary with 20+ years of legal experience.

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LEGAL SECRETARY

2 Attorney Office Workers Compensation. Fax resume to (810) 569-8660

LEGAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST

A public utility based in Detroit is seeking a qualified Legal Support Specialist for the Corporate Legal Department.

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PAINTERS WITH EXPERIENCE

Must have reliable transportation. Call (313) 981-3993

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part-time for busy office in Royal Oak. Some experience preferred. Must enjoy working with people.

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time for Southfield law firm. Duties include telephone, sign-in, typing, occasional errands & clerical work.

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time for Southfield law firm. Duties include telephone, sign-in, typing, occasional errands & clerical work.

RECEPTIONIST

Independent insurance agency. Experienced, with people skills. Typing, computer, data entry, excellent organizational skills.

RECEPTIONIST

Modern, upscale, Southfield facility seeks full-time professional receptionist. Outgoing, friendly, detail oriented, professional desired.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for growing company located in Troy. Good telephone skills essential. Word processing skills helpful.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for growing company located in Troy. Good telephone skills essential. Word processing skills helpful.

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time receptionist hours. Job sharing potential. Office filing, copying, some typing, knowledge of Microsoft Office Applications.

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time afternoon receptionist for Southfield law firm. Duties include telephone, sign-in, typing, occasional errands & clerical work.

RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

STAFF ASSISTANT
A supplier to automotive OEM's is seeking a friendly, professional person to perform clerical, clerical and general office duties...

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Group practice - Full time position available for an experienced, friendly individual with three previous years of dental office experience...

504 Help Wanted-Dental

HYGIENIST WANTED
Full time position for friendly and outgoing person. Adequate time given for all patients to ensure quality care...

506 Help Wanted-Medical

HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
Due to expansion, a leading medical equipment and infusion company with ISO9000 accreditation with commercial and residential products...

506 Help Wanted-Medical

Medical Office Staff
If you are an experienced Medical Assistant, Receptionist, or Bookkeeper, we have immediate positions available for you...

506 Help Wanted-Medical

RECEPTIONIST
OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT
Quality driven, NOW private office seeking a receptionist, optometric assistant, and a bookkeeper...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

BUSY DOWNTOWN Rochester
Restaurant & banquet facility hiring Hosts, Servers, Dishwashers, Bartenders & Cooks...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

MANAGER
Big Boy Restaurant is looking for aggressive, successful individuals to join our management team...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

WAIT STAFF
Detroit's best breakfast restaurant has immediate openings for full time wait staff, Day Hosts, Great Top Plus Benefits...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST/Check
needed. Full time entry level position with benefits in non-union, casual office. Contact Mrs. Lynn...

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced for Livonia office. Part time evening or late shift. Call 313-261-2300...

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position available at busy Farmington Hills real estate office. Experience preferred...

506 Help Wanted-Medical

PHLEBOTOMISTS
Nursing Homes
3 AM - 11:30 AM
Early Morning Shift Differential

506 Help Wanted-Medical

PHLEBOTOMISTS
Nursing Homes
3 AM - 11:30 AM
Early Morning Shift Differential

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

CALL-IN POSITION
Arlam seeking to recruit position Aramark Business Dining Services, 38481 Huron River Rd., Romulus, MI...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

MANAGER
Sweet Lorraine's Cafe is looking for a future star for our dining room management team...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

WAIT STAFF - EXPERIENCED
Full time & Great pay for BUSY restaurant, Body's Corned Beef House in Plymouth...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

WAIT STAFF needed for busy restaurant in Southfield. Great staff & great boss! Full or part time...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

TELESEVICES TRAVEL PHONE AGENTS
Exciting opportunity for skilled phone professionals to participate in a travel information and reservation program...

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside Assistant needed full or part-time in Troy. No weekends. Please call...

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position available at busy Farmington Hills real estate office. Experience preferred...

506 Help Wanted-Medical

RN/ LPN
RN/ LPN for busy W. Bloomfield office. Full time, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm...

506 Help Wanted-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Part-time for ophthalmology office in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 649-3535...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

COOK
Experienced Part-time
Flexible hours Family owned
On The Top Restaurant
(810) 476-5193

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

COMING SOON
in Canton
Exciting new restaurant
* The Muddy Duck Bistro
Applications now being accepted - at positions

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

RESTAURANT MANAGER
New upscale restaurant opening in Canton. The Muddy Duck Bistro now mixed, experienced Cooks...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - Telecommunication Sales
Career opportunity with S.E. Michigan's largest independent AT&T, T-3, and Northern Telecom supplier...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Technical position for someone with very strong interpersonal skills and ability to communicate effectively in professional environment...

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Our Livonia specialty practice has a full-time position available. Hands on training will be provided for a motivated and energetic individual...

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position available at busy Farmington Hills real estate office. Experience preferred...

506 Help Wanted-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time. Experience in Venepuncture and injections. (810) 471-1911

506 Help Wanted-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
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WORD PROCESSORS
\$9 TO \$12/Hr.
Excel or Lotus and Word Perfect. MS WORD
Arlam
459-1166

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508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - Telecommunication Sales
Career opportunity with S.E. Michigan's largest independent AT&T, T-3, and Northern Telecom supplier...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

WORD PROCESSORS
\$9 TO \$12/Hr.
Excel or Lotus and Word Perfect. MS WORD
Arlam
459-1166

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position available at busy Farmington Hills real estate office. Experience preferred...

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position available at busy Farmington Hills real estate office. Experience preferred...

506 Help Wanted-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time. Experience in Venepuncture and injections. (810) 471-1911

506 Help Wanted-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Part-time for ophthalmology office in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 649-3535...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

COOK
Experienced Part-time
Flexible hours Family owned
On The Top Restaurant
(810) 476-5193

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

COMING SOON
in Canton
Exciting new restaurant
* The Muddy Duck Bistro
Applications now being accepted - at positions

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

RESTAURANT MANAGER
New upscale restaurant opening in Canton. The Muddy Duck Bistro now mixed, experienced Cooks...

508 Food/Beverage-Restaurant

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512 Help Wanted-Sales ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER? If so, you've got to invest in the #1 rated franchise...

512 Help Wanted-Sales Distribution Supervisor Melody Farms is looking for a Distribution Supervisor to manage all direct drivers/routes...

512 Help Wanted-Sales FINE JEWELRY SALES Tappert's Diamonds and Fine Jewelry Oakland County's leading jewelry retailer...

512 Help Wanted-Sales MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE John Hancock Financial Services seeks motivated individuals to market in-DEMAND products...

512 Help Wanted-Sales \$\$\$ Real Estate Openings Free Training, Computer M.L.S., Private Offices, Full or Part-Time, Much, Much More

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES PERSON Position Full or Part Time For lighting showroom, Good benefits & pay...

512 Help Wanted-Sales Warehouse Supervisor Melody Farms is looking for an experienced supervisor to manage the juice warehouse...

524 Help Wanted-Domestic Executive Residences LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER Exclusive private estate in Bloomfield Hills seeking highly motivated individual...

537 Child care/Babysitting Services HOME CHILD CARE - Michigan Ave. & Division Rd. near Bellevue & Canton...

COLDWELL BANKER Schwetzer Real Estate BABY BOOMERS! Working Professionals! Downsizing concerns? Develop a profitable business network...

DYNAMIC REAL ESTATE COMPANY is seeking goal-oriented energetic professionals who offer high energy...

FREE PRE-LICENSING TRAINING CLASSES NOW FORMING Day or evening classes available Class fee returned to agents who complete...

MARKETING / SALES 12 year old pharmaceutical company expanding into the area and you need a background in management, sales or training...

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS The old days and ways are no more! Just getting a license is not enough...

SALES REAL ESTATE Broker/Manager/Partner Dynamic real estate company looking for top notch, hard-working sales agent...

520 Help Wanted-Part-Time ALUMINUM HINGE ASSEMBLY - in Bedford 5 1/2 hours per day Mon - Fri 5:10 - 7:35hr...

HOUSEKEEPER - LIVE-IN Non-smoker, must like dogs, Bloomfield Hills area. Excellent Great opportunity! (313) 737-0197

OUR CLASSIFIEDS WORK... Child Care needed for gorgeous 6 month old boy & his parents are looking for a VERY caring person to do day care in our home.

CANTONS' HOT!! There has never been a better time to be in real estate! Downtown Cantons ONLY real estate office is looking for a few good people...

COLDWELL BANKER Schwetzer Real Estate HEALTH INSURANCE Administrative and sales \$20,000 plus bonus to \$50,000 (810) 553-6130

GENERAL HELP WANTED Part or full time. Please call (313) 522-3600

WHOLESALE ACCOUNT REP Mortgage Corporation of America seeks experienced salesperson with 2 years experience in Non-Conforming Wholesale...

REAL ESTATE SALES ALL LEADS PROVIDED Whether you're curious or fully career oriented, call Mike Ferrante at 454-9535...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Sales rep needed for expanding coverage company. Responsibilities to include pre-selling existing accounts...

COUNTER CLERKS Name your hours 1-800-417-1587 DATA ENTRY CLERK Data entry payroll clerk needed for busy Troy office...

HOUSEKEEPER - PART-TIME in private family home 1/3 day per week. Also part-time available to clean doctors offices...

WE are very pleased with tremendous response to our ad. We will use the Observer & Eccentric again in the future. JS, Livonia Our classified sales people are willing to hear from you...

CAREER NIGHT CENTURY 21 HARTFORD TUESDAY 7 PM CALL FOR RESERVATION BILL LAW (810) 478-6000

EMPTY DESK Awaiting you if you are setting up a new business. Real Estate office to affiliate with and wish a large income. Then give Cramerco Assoc. Inc. a call!

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALES REPS WANTED Financing & cash sales experience a must Earn \$75,000 per yr Call 1-800-999-5651 ask for Phil or Michele

REHABILITATION MARKETER Outpatient rehabilitation provider of occupational and physical therapy services. Marketing representative...

REAL ESTATE SALES ALL LEADS PROVIDED Whether you're curious or fully career oriented, call Mike Ferrante at 454-9535...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Intern Personnel, a national leader in the staffing industry, is looking for aggressive, self-motivated people...

DRIVER NEEDED, part-time for Dry Cleaners. Retirees welcome to apply. Colonial Cleaners, 1275 S. Main, Plymouth (313) 459-9151

DRIVERS NEEDED, part-time for Dry Cleaners. Retirees welcome to apply. Colonial Cleaners, 1275 S. Main, Plymouth (313) 459-9151

APARTMENT MANAGER If you are a mature couple seeking a career position with a reputable property management company...

PROMOTERS Looking for ambitious individuals with experience in PR, business & or promoters. Worldwide opportunity to earn top dollars and travel. Call (810) 583-5516

EXIT THE RAT RACE FOREVER Call (810) 607-0277

INSIDE SALES/ CUSTOMER SERVICE Personal services based individual in electronic/processing control company. Electronic background or marketing skills helpful...

NEW CONSTRUCTION 38 New home subdivisions Work in new home in Independence, Mo. 200 new homes in Independence, Mo. 200 new homes in Independence, Mo. 200 new homes in Independence, Mo.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT Store Managers & Assistants Retail sales specialist, 8 area locations. Work in a great service environment. Excellent salary/bonus/commission & benefits. New grads welcome.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Excellent commissions Training Full or part time Pre-paid Legal Services. America's oldest legal expense plan providing quality legal services since 1972. Listed on the AMEX (810) 348-2657

SALES TRAINER Entry level sales position available in Romulus with a distributor of fasteners and construction supplies. The office is in a great location, quiet and order processing. Salary plus commission & full benefits. Send resume to: Eastern Co., 6670 Metroplex, Livonia, MI 48174

SELL THE American Dream Real estate is booming. We are looking for individuals who want unlimited earning potential with an industry that is growing rapidly. Call Laura Cantin 810-644-4700

COUPLE TO MANAGE Top industry salary for qualified managers, including luxury apt. complexes. Must have previous apartment management experience and basic maintenance. We also offer a comprehensive benefit package including an apt. (810) 352-2220

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES Established distribution company seeking large fast footed, energetic, professional individuals to handle customer phone orders. Excellent communication skills a must. Prior sales experience a plus. Full time benefits/bonus/inbound/out 117

FINANCIAL SALES A well established Financial Services company is currently conducting nationwide recruiting for individuals for the position of Financial Sales. Candidates will possess a college degree in Business, Finance or Marketing. This program provides the following benefits:

INSIDE SALES/ CUSTOMER SERVICE Personal services based individual in electronic/processing control company. Electronic background or marketing skills helpful. We provide an excellent training program and competitive compensation package. Please fax your resume to: 330-3500 or to our office at: 330-3500, P.O. Box 930328, Wixom, MI 48393

NEW CONSTRUCTION 38 New home subdivisions Work in new home in Independence, Mo. 200 new homes in Independence, Mo. 200 new homes in Independence, Mo. 200 new homes in Independence, Mo.

RETAIL SALES Full-time position at clothing boutique in Walled Lake. Experience required. No evenings, open Sat. per month. Call (810) 659-6100

SALES ASSISTANT Aggressive Sales/Advertising Salesperson for statewide newspaper. Must have 2+ years experience in newspaper sales. Please fax resume to: 810-352-4801 or to our office at: 810-352-4801

SELL THE American Dream Real estate is booming. We are looking for individuals who want unlimited earning potential with an industry that is growing rapidly. Call Laura Cantin 810-644-4700

RETAIL SALES PERSON PART TIME in Rochester Great Oaks Mall Call Barbara (810) 652-0402

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DECORATORS creative person needed for well established shop at home business specializing in custom blinds, draperies & carpet. Experienced preferred but will train. Excellent commissions paid on part time basis. Call 1-800-487-5299 ask for Sales Manager

FORK LIFT SALES Anderson & Associates, an industry leader in material handling, has two opportunities for experienced Fork Lift Salesperson. Personal & professional growth excellent benefits and unlimited earning potential are only a few of the benefits. Experienced Fork Lift Salesperson should send their resume to: (no phone calls) Bob Heaton, Anderson & Assoc., PO Box 1015, Wixom, MI 48393

INSIDE SALES large manufacturers rep & distributor for instruments & control valves has an opening at Plymouth corporate headquarters for an individual with strong technical ability. Duties include applications, quotations & technical support. Growing company with excellent benefits, including employer paid health, disability, life insurance, and pension plan. Optional 401k plan available. Send resume to: (no phone calls) Bob Heaton, Anderson & Assoc., 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

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Whillock Business Systems, Inc. Are you a highly successful salesperson with a proven track record? WBS, a provider of printing, promotional products and data processing services, is expanding its sales staff. We feature state-of-the-art graphics and information systems services, laser printing, mailing and fulfillment capabilities, and warehouse facilities. We offer good commission/benefits and strong support teams. If you have the drive, creativity and experience we're looking for, please send your resume to: Whillock Business Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 71068, Madison Heights, MI 48071

INSIDE SALES 3 positions available for growing wholesale bathroom accessories. Great location. Salary \$13,261-7600 or send resume to: 32995 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

INTERNET SALES Connect with the future! Professional, experienced salesperson with computer knowledge. \$48K-\$80K first year. \$100K+ potential. Call (810) 433-0000

SALES OPPORTUNITY With Michigan Premier automotive group Salary training confidentially. You currently experience sales in automotive sales profession. With exceptional customer satisfaction readings for URA experienced retail sales person, looking to improve your income & career potential. Please mail or fax your resume to: The Training Division Suburban Automotive Group, 1810 Maplelawn Troy, MI 48069. Attn: John Costello or fax: 810-643-6758

TELEMARKETERS Small volume sales assistant Manager, 35-40 hours per week, salary, plus benefits. Send resume and/or letter. Call 827-0303. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

SALES PART TIME Busy Goodyear Store in Downtown Plymouth. Excellent for college student. Hours: 4pm-7pm, Mon-Fri. Sat. 9am-5pm. Full commission. Call Donna 313-455-7800

RETAIL SALES PERSON PART TIME in Rochester Great Oaks Mall Call Barbara (810) 652-0402

SALES PART TIME Busy Goodyear Store in Downtown Plymouth. Excellent for college student. Hours: 4pm-7pm, Mon-Fri. Sat. 9am-5pm. Full commission. Call Donna 313-455-7800

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS 313-525-7900 or 313-453-4300 Here we grow again. Lew Sver Diamond Broker is looking for full time sales & show room staff. We offer a great benefit package. Excellent remuneration and the chance to grow to those with strong jewelry experience. Call: Tracy 106 to 1p 810-569-3830

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TIME TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE? Children no longer need as much attention? Tired of Volunteering? 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, pleasant office space, equipment use and supplies. CALL Shirley or Ed Ford Michigan's Largest Real Estate Co. PLYMOUTH (313) 455-7000

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SUMMER SITTER for 2 children ages 12 & 8...

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
Whether you need help in your home for 2 hours or 24 hours...

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NEED EXTRA help preparing for final exams? Harvest students will tutor most subjects...

574 Business Opl. (See Class 990)
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Is developing insurance Agencies...

600 Personals
CALL A DATE
ONLY 45MINUTE
1-313-976-3000

604 Graduation
Congratulations Mandell!
The day you have been looking forward to has finally arrived...

620 Announcements/ Meetings/Seminars
PUBLIC MEETING
The Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Board of Education...

636 Lost & Found
LOST SHIH TZU - Black & white male, 1 year old...

MERCHANDISE #700-778
700 Absolutely Free
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED!

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
COMPANION AIDE wishes to care for your loved ones...

560 Education/ Instruction
ATTN: LPN'S, RN'S, Respiratory Therapists & Paramedics...

AVOID LAWSUITS
Business Owners - settle disputes out of court using a mediator...

DON'T DELAY
Place your ads With Classified Today
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604 Graduation
CONGRATULATIONS KEVIN DORFF
You finished at the top!

620 Announcements/ Meetings/Seminars
PLAN ADOPTION and a loving life for your baby...

636 Lost & Found
FOUND CAT: Old Redford area, Sun. May 19th...

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
DIETERS DREAM
Lose up to 30 lbs. 30 day money back guarantee...

702 Antiques/ Collectibles
Antiques to Zehers?
TOWN & COUNTRY ANTIQUES MALL...

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OUR CLASSIFIEDS WORK...
Painting, wallpaper, texture ceilings, dry-wall, power washing, deck refinishing...

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ALL MASONRY & Concrete work Commercial & Residential...

031 Building/ Remodeling
SRK CONSTRUCTION CO.
New Construction Remodeling & Additions...

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CHIMNEYS REPAIRED, Cleaned, Sooted, New All Roof Leaks Stopped...

086 Floor Service
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Reasonable rates. Sanding, refinishing, custom stains...

108 Housecleaning
COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL
Homes • Offices • Apartments • Dependable Staff...

142 Painting/Decorating/ Paperhangers
AA SUNSHINE HOME IMPROVEMENT
Painting wallpaper, minor repairs...

150 Pool Service
ATLANTIS SWIMMING POOL SERVICE
All kinds of above ground pools REPAIRS & PARTS...

177 Siding
Glass Installation
Siding, Gutters, & Replacement Windows...

003 Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING
Sales • Service • Installations...

UNIVERSAL BLDG & CEMENT CO.
Driveways • Garages • Walks • Patios • Foundations...

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CHILD CARPENTRY
Custom made cabinetry. Kitchens, baths, office & closets...

049 Cleaning Service
HOME CLEANING - Residential & New construction. Hourly or Weekly...

091 Garages
GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
We sell & service all makes of garage doors & openers...

121 Landscaping
ACE LANDSCAPING
Spring Clean-up, Weed Trim, Shrubbed Bark, Sod, Plants, Tree Maintenance...

153 Pressure Power Washing
ALL-BRITE - deck & wood sided home restoration...

162 Remodeling
KITCHEN • BATHS
COUNTERTOPS • BASEMENTS
25 yrs experience. Reasonable Rates...

179 Tree Service
AAA NATIONAL TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Trimming, low cutting, stump grinding...

008 Appliance Service
AMERICAN APPLIANCE HEATING & COOLING
We service all makes & models. Do it yourself parts & information...

031 Building/ Remodeling
A FAMILY BUSINESS
RON DUGAS BLDG.
8845 GROWN, LIVONIA

043 Carpet Cleaning/ Dyeing
ALPINE CARPET & Upholstery
Truck mid. fast drying, same day 2 hrs & half \$35...

065 Doors/Service
BRENNAN DOOR INSTALLATIONS
Specializing in wood • Int./Ext. Steel • Storm • Decorsals...

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DRYWALL FINISHING & Repair
Sprayed & textured ceilings, 22 Yrs. Experience...

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ABSOLUTELY LICENSED/Insured
CALL DUJIT-ALL
FOR SPRING SERVICES on Exterior Interior Painting and Ceramic...

146 Piano Tuning/ Repair/Refinishing
MCCracken PIANO SERVICE
Tuning, Rebuilding & Refinishing Pianos Bought & Sold...

164 Roofing
APEX ROOFING, INC.
Quality Tree Trimming - Removal Shaping - Brush Chipping...

196 Tree Service
AAA NATIONAL TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Trimming, low cutting, stump grinding...

011 Asphalt/ Shallowing
A-1 ASPHALT
Paving & Sealing Commercial & Residential...

031 Building/ Remodeling
IT COSTS NO MORE
to get 1st class workmanship

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ALL CARPET LINOLEUM SALES, INSTAL. & REPAIRS
DAVE..... 313-538-8254

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'BUDGET ELECTRIC'
We service all your electrical needs! Lic. Contractor • 30 Years Exp...

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A-1 HAULING - Moving Scrap metal, cleaning bathtubs, garages, stoves...

147 Plastering
JOES PLASTER & DRYWALL
Specializing in water damage, dust free, ins. work...

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KITCHEN • BATHS
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25 yrs experience. Reasonable Rates...

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Recovering - Tear Outs
Licensed - Insured
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199 Typing
MAPLE TRANSCRIPTION
Computerized, nsc typing, 24 hr. telephone dictation service available...

022 Basement Waterproofing
ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING
Guaranteed Free Estimates...

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CHIMNEY
NEW & REPAIRS
PORCHES & STEPS...

069 Drywall
DRYWALL FINISHING & Repair
Sprayed & textured ceilings, 22 Yrs. Experience...

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BACK HOE • Dozer • Loaders
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FULL SERVICE BOOKKEEPING
Including Payroll. Specializing in small companies and individuals...

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CHIMNEY
NEW & REPAIRS
PORCHES & STEPS...

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710 Estate Sales ANOTHER ESTATE SALE BY ENCORE Fri. Sat. May 31 & Sat. 10-4

710 Estate Sales A. & T. SALES RESPECTFUL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD SALES

711 Garage Sales BIRMINGHAM - Fairview Street Garage Sale. Antique furniture & collectibles. Madam Alexander dolls.

711 Garage Sales OAKLAND TWP. sub sale. The Crossings, N. of Shiloh, W. of

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712 Garage Sales Wayne CANTON: 1550 Sheldon Rd. N. of Palmer, On May 30, Thurs-Sat, 9-6pm

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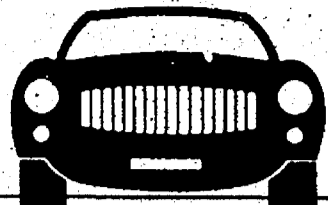
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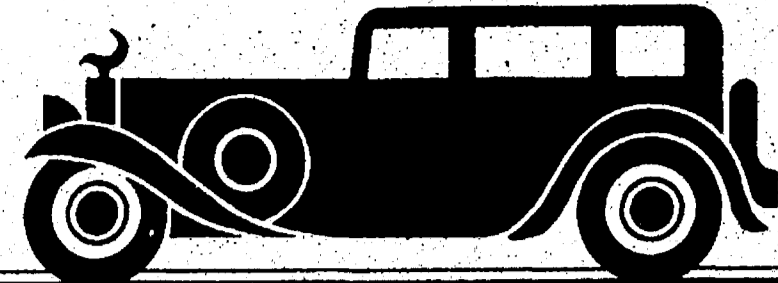
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