

# Westland Observer

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**Teachers honored:** *The Livonia School District has selected three teachers to honor Nov. 4 for their professionalism and dedication.* /2A

## COUNTY

**Milestone:** *Madonna University marks the start of its 50th anniversary year this fall, and blue and gold celebratory banners are flying high across the campus.* /5A

## OPINION

**Help wanted:** *The Wayne-Westland School District should get help from the state Legislature to correct a problem in the implementation of the state-wide school reform program adopted in early 1994.* /16A

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**Art:** *The third annual Plymouth is Artrageous Art Walk is the place to be this weekend.* /1E

**Music:** *Robert Bradley's "Blackwater Surprise" celebrates the release of its self-titled CD.* /1E

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**Specialty tiles:** *Dianne Stewart of Stewart Specialty Tiles of Troy creates custom handmade tiles in a variety of textures, finishes and colors. She is featured at the Fall Remodeling Show in Novi.* /G

## SPECIAL SECTION

**Fall Improvement:** *Look inside today's Observer for a special section outlining how to get your home and landscape ready for winter.*

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# Schools assess test results



**After getting disappointing results of the new state school proficiency tests, a Livonia school board member is questioning the tests themselves.**

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Parents of seniors in Livonia Public Schools are getting the results of tough, new, state-mandated proficiency tests their child took last March as an 11th grader.

One such parent, school trustee Sue Clulow, just received scores earned by her daughter, Judy, a senior at Churchill High with a 4.0

average, and she is not happy.

Clulow spoke out against the new tests at a recent meeting of the Livonia Board of Education, which serves the northern section of Westland.

"I have been a critic of the test from the beginning because I believe the State Board of Education has deliberately set the students up for

failure to further their own political agendas," Clulow said. "The scores my daughter received lead me to believe that I am correct about the state board's motives."

"Her ACT score in reading was 34, which is extremely high, yet she did not receive a reading endorsement from the state proficiency test."

"Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. Similar stories were related to me throughout the week-end as parents of top-rated students were shocked to learn that they did not receive endorsements."

At the Sept. 30 meeting, trustees

will get their first look — and interpretation — of the scores earned by last year's 11th graders.

Students got a "proficient" rating if they scored 400 or above in each of the four tests: math, science, reading and writing. They got a novice rating if they scored 350-399. And they got a "not yet novice" rating if they scored below 350.

To receive a state-endorsed diploma, the district recommends that students falling in the last two categories on any test retake that test.

See TESTS, 2A

## MIA/POWs not forgotten



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

**Annual ceremony:** *Jessica and Christina Teran, nieces of Army Sgt. Refugio (Tom) Teran cut loose the black balloons before they are released. Each balloon represents a MIA or POW from the Vietnam War. The annual event was held at the Westland Vietnam Memorial Friday evening by Chapter 387 of the Vietnam Veterans of America and VFW Post 9885, both of Westland. Sgt. Teran has been listed as missing in action for more than 25 years. For more on the annual ceremony, turn to the story and other photos on Page 3A.*

# Glenn student killed in car crash

A John Glenn High School girl who obtained her driver's license late this summer died of injuries Monday, suffered in an auto accident two days earlier.

The victim was Sarah Jean Wheeler, 16, of Westland, who was struck by another vehicle while trying to make a left turn onto Newburgh from Cherry Hill, said the Westland police traffic bureau.

Ms. Wheeler wasn't wearing a seat belt, said the police. "It could

have made a difference," the officer said.

Her auto didn't have an air bag. Police reported that Wheeler, alone in a 1988 Pontiac, was eastbound on Cherry Hill and was struck by a driver of a 1996 Chevrolet pick-up truck on westbound Cherry Hill while making a left turn.

There were no signs of speeding by either driver or that alcohol was involved, police said.

The teenager was rushed to Oak-

wood's Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, before transferred to University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Cause of death hasn't yet been determined, the police said Tuesday afternoon.

Services for Ms. Wheeler, who marked her 16th birthday Aug. 1, are scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 S. Venoy, between Cherry Hill and Palmer.

Arrangements are being handled

by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Officiating will be the Rev. Mark Cryderman.

Survivors include: parents, Harold and Karen Wheeling, and grandparents, Frank and Virginia Reimann and Lillian Wheeling. Preceding her in death was a grandfather, Jean Wheeling.

Memorials may be donated to the Westland Free Methodist Church.

## Teacher is honored

A William Ford Career/Technical Center science and math teacher is scheduled to be honored today (Thursday) by the Ford Motor Co.'s Sigma Xi chapter.

Jim Shirmer, an automotive technology instructor, is being honored, for his participation in the Ford research lab's high school science and technology program for the past two years.

Shirmer is scheduled to receive the award and a \$75 check in a ceremony to be at Ford's scientific research lab's main auditorium in Dearborn.

Sigma Xi, which sponsors the John Bombardier Award to be awarded to Shirmer, is a scientific research society.

## PLACES & FACES

### Rummage sale

The Westland Whirlettes, a local ice skating drill team will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 5, to raise funds for new costumes and competition fees. It will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Amvets Post 171 hall, on Merriman near Avondale. There will be no items sold over \$1. Persons coming to the sale are also asked to bring their empty returnable bottles and cans.

### Observer honored

The Westland Observer has been named one of

several local winners of the Distinguished Service Award from the Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. organization.

KMB, based in Lansing, recognized groups involved in environmental and beautification programs.

The Observer was cited for its coverage of the Sassafras nature trail controversy in the Wayne-Westland school district and the Rescue the Rouge activities.

KMB will hold an awards banquet Thursday, Oct. 10, in Frankenmuth.

### Home-made Items

A display of arts and crafts, all made in America, will be featured at Westland Center Thursday through Friday, Oct. 3-6.

# Livonia to honor top teachers

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE



by Chris Elder  
**No Problem!**

There is no doubt about it—it could be more difficult for you to get a mortgage loan if you are a free lance viola player than if you are a government accountant. Traditionally, lenders have been more cautious when evaluating loan applications of buyers who are self-employed than from those who work for a regular salary.

If you are self-employed, there is no reason for you to shy away from applying for a home mortgage loan, especially if your earnings have been in the same field for at least two years. Before you begin your search for a house, it is a good idea to meet with an agent of your choice who will be happy to accompany you as you meet with one or more loan officers. They will probably want to analyze your tax returns for the past 2 or 3 years. Because people who are self-employed can write-off many expenses that salaried individuals cannot, it is possible that self-employed individuals may look impoverished on paper. Try to get pre-approval from the lender, and ask for a letter to that effect which the Realtor can attach to any offer you submit on a home. This will make you look more attractive to the sellers.

In addition to being a long time member of the Multi-Million Dollar Club, I am also a licensed builder. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at Century 21 Towne Pride. Please come by my office at 36450 Ford Rd., Westland, or phone me at 313-326-2600.

Livonia Public Schools' three top teachers for this school year will be honored by administrators and fellow teachers Nov. 4 in special ceremonies at district offices at 15125 Farmington.

The district serves the northern section of Westland.

The elementary Teacher-of-the-Year is Fatino Kincaide, an Inkster resident who teaches health and physical education.

The middle school Teacher-of-the-Year is Carole Hunter, a Livonia resident who teaches eighth grade language arts and social studies at Frost Middle School, which serves Westland.

**■ The Livonia school district will recognize three teachers Nov. 4 for their outstanding professionalism and dedication. The three are Fatino Kincaide, Carole Hunter and Patricia Hutchison. In the special ceremony, the three will be honored by school district administrators and fellow teachers.**

student may experiment with all his talents and at the same time, feel accepted. I want them to succeed and I want to prepare them for life 'outside the walls'.

"There are times when I long to run things more my way, but even in the toughest moments, I still believe in students' learning by doing and not just by listening or watching."

Churchill principal Rodney Hosman called Hutchison an educator with a "tremendously high energy level and tolerance for chaos.

"Anyone who has been around productions of hers knows that from the chaos of the early rehearsals and student fears. She brings masterpieces together.

"She is able to take students who are not in the 'mainstream' of our student body, make them find a place where they feel successful, and watch them blossom into truly productive individuals."

J. Richard Thorderson, former school board member, said he came to know of Hutchison's strengths as a teacher through his own children, whom she taught.

Two of her former students, Donald and Jannifer Stromberg, called themselves good examples of students Hutchison had encouraged and influenced over the years. "Whether a child is shy or outgoing, settled or troubled, we have seen her deal effectively with each student and promote self-confidence and love."

The high school Teacher-of-the-Year is Patricia Ann Hutchison, a Livonia resident who teaches music and English at Churchill High, which serves the northwest corner of Westland.

Kincaide, who earned her master's in 1977 at Tennessee State University, believes physical education is most helpful when it allows each student to be successful. "This provides them with a positive view of their physical abilities."

Probably her strongest asset is the ability to break down the fundamental locomotion skills so that it is easy for the young students to learn those skills.

McKinley teacher Carol Fortin praised Kincaide's patience with students who need extra help, support, and practice.

Hunter, who received her master's in history in 1983 from Eastern Michigan University, is the school improvement coordinator at Frost.

"She is always on the lookout for any injustice against teachers and goes to bat for her fellow educators."

Frost principal Carol Schnurstein called Hunter a "highly respected, dedicated, hardworking professional who daily demonstrates an abundance of enthusiasm, sensitivity, integrity, insight, democratic values, and a true cooperative spirit."

"Her many travels throughout the U.S., most of Europe, the Panama Canal, and Russia enrich the wealth of experiences and knowledge she shares with her students and enhance her ability to relate positively to all types of people with a deeper human understanding."

Hutchison, who received her masters in 1969 from Wayne State University, came to Churchill six years ago to build the school's music program and lead musical productions. She has seen the number of singers mushroom from 27 to 130, and statewide recognition for Churchill's music program.

"My classroom must be comfortable and calm enough that a

In her job, she coordinates such activities as field days, Jump Rope for Heart, all-school exercise activities, and family fitness programs. She also leads a lunchtime "Striders" walking program at McKinley Elementary for students and parents.

"She has changed the label of her position, by her exemplary performance, from 'gym teacher' to 'physical education' teacher," said Jane VanPoperin, McKinley principal. "She has been selected for visitations by educators from other districts as someone to observe as an outstanding physical education teacher."

Fred Price, health and physical education coordinator, called Kincaide a "tireless worker."

"To observe her classes is a joy.

"In this role, I have tried to help the staff work on our school's goals: improving MEAP scores, integrating technology into the curriculum, and better hallway behavior," Hunter said.

Hunter also teaches students in the MACAT program and is active in the teachers' union, the Livonia Education Association (LEA).

Frost teacher Mildred Rodolosi said Hunter is "not content with the status quo" but is always striving to upgrade her ability as a teacher. This includes attending conferences, workshops and bringing back new materials for her classroom.

Frost teacher Nancy Stoner praised Hunter for her dedica-

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## Neighbors appreciate Vernon

Vernon Mark of Westland is the perfect neighbor, said several who want him to be publicly recognized on his 69th birthday Friday.

"What better day than his birthday could we have selected life-long Westland Vernon Mark how much he is appreciated and loved by friends, family and wildlife in his neighborhood?" said Judy Taninies in a letter to the Observer.

"Vern (who lives at 1825 N. Berry) is as very special man who contributes 110 percent to the well being of his community," she said.

Taninies said that on one of the hottest days of the past summer when ice cream trucks were scarce, "Vern was there with a smile on his face and popcycles in hand.

"As summer nights began to cool off and fall approached, Vern took it upon himself to buy and distribute bird feeders for many residents in his neighborhood.

"He monitors and fills them for those of us who are too busy to bother. Everyone who passes his home on their evening stroll is supplied with the basics needed for a flavorful salad from his front yard garden."

Mark has bought more than 100 lb. of peanuts a month for the squirrels and other small animals whose environment have been disturbed by recent construction in the area, Taninies said.

The food is for "his fuzzy friends who otherwise would go hungry," she said.

Another matter which bothered Mark was



Vernon Mark

that squirrels have a tendency to cross the street without looking both ways.

"The thought of them being hit by ongoing traffic on their way to his have disturbed Vern so much that his son, Gary, made a special sign to better ensure their safety,"

said Taninies. She concluded with: "We often don't give recognition to the good Samaritans of our community as much as we should and no one deserves it more!"

## READER SERVICE LINES

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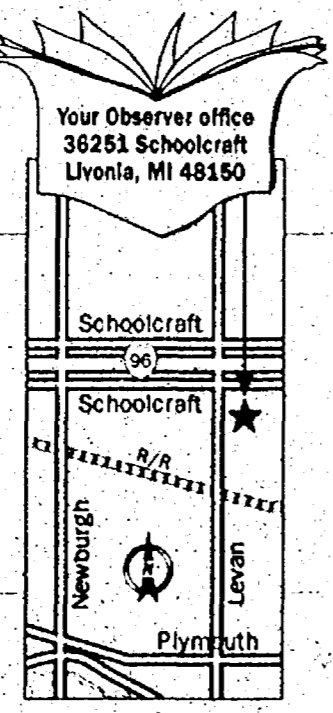
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## Tests from page 1A

State endorsements are not required for graduation. The tests will be given again Sept. 30-Oct. 11 and in January, when this year's crop of 11th graders take the four tests.

In Livonia, 53.6 percent of the 11th graders earned the proficient rating in math; 35.6 percent earned a proficient rating in science; 47.5 percent earned a proficient rating in reading; and 41.6 percent earned a proficient rating in writing.

Each of the four scores was higher than scores earned statewide. Glulow said school boards statewide will now "take the heat" from the public for low scores earned on the tests.

"The state board has a long way to go in perfecting both the tests and their scoring before I will be convinced of their worth. The public will have the misguided perception that our curriculum, teachers, students, administrators and the board of education are not proficient. In my opinion, this perception would be erroneous and grossly unfair."

Superintendent Ken Watson said he is concerned about how the tests were scored on "open-ended questions" by a private company hired by the state.

"I've talked to parents whose students are doing well and they did not pass it," Watson said. "Some of our best students are retaking the exam. It's ludicrous that someone who performs that well on the ACT test would not perform well on the state exam."

The test taken in March consumed more than 11 hours over a two-week period. Much tougher than the old Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) that it replaces, the new proficiency tests stress writing and creative problem-solving skills; they downgrade multiple-choice questions.

"Tests are not inappropriate, but they should be good tests, validly scored, and not used for political purposes," Watson said. Before the next tests are given in January to 11th graders, the

first set will be thoroughly analyzed school-by-school to see where students did well and where they fell short, said Marlene Bihlmeyer, curriculum director.

"For those who got a novice rating, we don't know how close they came to achieving proficiency," Bihlmeyer said.

Fifty percent of Stevenson High 11th graders scored proficient on the writing test; Churchill, 48.7 percent; Franklin, 21.1 percent. On the math test, Churchill 11th graders scored 61.5 percent; Stevenson, 55.5 percent; Franklin, 41.4 percent. On the science test, Churchill 11th graders scored 42.6 percent; Stevenson, 41.1 percent; Franklin, 19.3 percent. On the reading test, Churchill 11th graders scored 53.2 percent; Stevenson, 51.3 percent; Franklin, 35.6 percent.

Students who took the science test faced a dramatically different test from the old MEAP science test, said Allan Edwards, research and evaluation specialist. Still, he said, he expected scores would have been higher.

Of the four tests, math is the least changed test, the one students would have been most familiar with, Edwards said. The district breaks scores down according to sex. On the writing test, 52.7 percent of females scored proficient, 30.3 percent male.

On the math test, 58.2 percent of males scored proficient, 48.8 percent female.

On the science test, 41.6 percent of males scored proficient, 29.4 percent female.

On the reading test, 51.1 percent of females scored proficient, 43.8 percent male.

(The scores of the Wayne-Westland school district's proficiency test scores will published in Monday's Observer.)

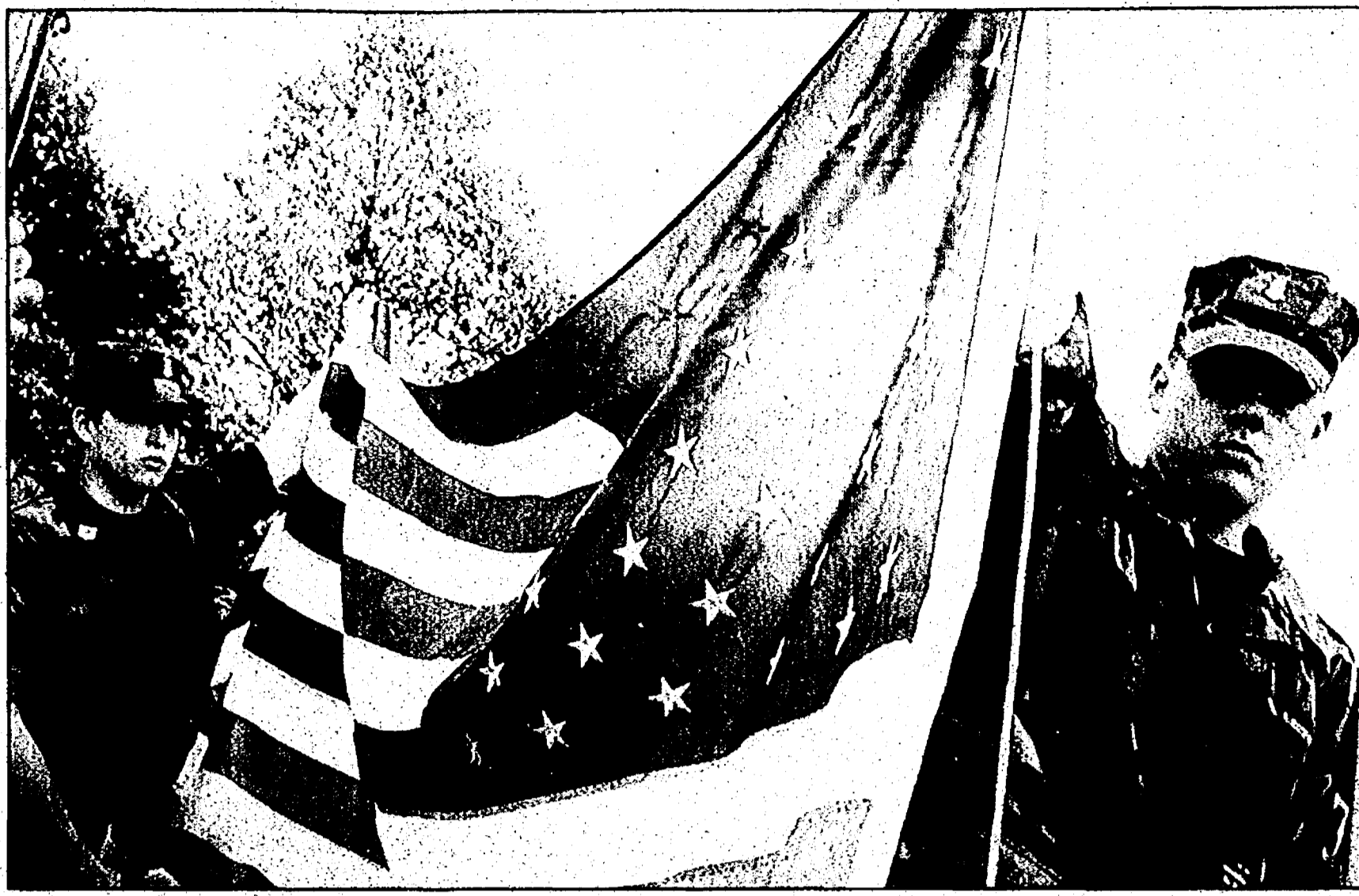
THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS

CCC MPAA SN 1995 General Excellence Award



**On hand:** Persons of all ages attended the annual MIA/POW Remembrance Day ceremony Friday.

**Son missing:** Annaberth and Refugio Teran, Sr., were in the audience for the annual ceremony. Their son, Tom, Jr., is a Vietnam MIA.



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

**Flag raising:** Handling the flag raising responsibilities at the ceremony were Joe Keimig of Stevenson High School and David Harris of Churchill High.

## Paying tribute Westland remembers MIAs/POWs

Veterans and students, representing two generations, quietly remembered the MIAs and POWs from the Vietnam War in an annual community ceremony Friday evening.

They took part in the national observance of Vietnam service men and women who were reported missing in action or are being held as prisoners of war — some 11 years after U.S. troops left that southeast Asian country.

Students taking part were from Churchill and Stevenson High Schools in Livonia Public Schools.

The annual remembrance program was coordinated by Chapter 387 of the Vietnam Veterans of America and the Bova Engineers' VFW Post 9885.

Officials of the veterans' groups as well as school organization and public officials convened at the Westland Vietnam Memorial, in front of City Hall.

Youngsters and adults alike released black balloons, one for each Michigan POW or MIA.

As in past years, Annabertha Refugio Teran, parents of Army Sgt. Tom Teran, as well as nieces from Canton Township, were on hand. Sgt. Teran, a Wayne Memorial High graduate, has been on the MIA list for more than 25 years.

Placing a special wreath at the memorial's base for Teran were Roiann Belmont and Claudia Patry, of the VFW post's women's auxiliary.



**Vets remembered:** Chuck Moberg of the Vietnam Veterans of America salutes the POWs and MIAs.



**Wreath placed:** Roiann Belmont and Claudia Patry of the VFW auxiliary placed a wreath at the commemorative stone of Sgt. Tom Teran, Jr.



**Saluting:** Edward Little of Stevenson High School raises the flag while other color guard members, David Harris and Gina Ortiz from Churchill High salute.

## Playscape golf outing planned

Golfers are wanted to help raise money for a gigantic wooden playscape planned to be built next spring at Central City Park.

A golf benefit is planned for Saturday, Oct. 5, to help pay for the \$175,000 recreation project, said Craig Swelkenbach, spokesman for the project.

The "Play for the Playscape" benefit will start at 9 a.m. at the Westland Municipal Golf Course, on Merriman south of Cherry Hill. The fee is \$45 which includes golf and food.

"From concept to completion, the Westland Playscape is an all-volunteer community to build a gigantic, high-quality wooden playstructure in Central City Park by the spring of 1997," he said.

"The multi-level wooden structures include such items as mazes and turrets, inter-connecting tunnels, swings, bridges, ladders, over-head rings, sliding poles, tire swings and balance beams which encourage active and imaginative play," he said.

He added that volunteers will be needed for construction of the playscape as well as providing day care for other volunteers, food donations, material donations and help with fund-raising activities.

Registration forms for the golf outing are available at the Cable-TV/Community Relations Department, 33455 Warren Road at Bison. For information, call the department at 467-3198 days or 728-0128 evenings.

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### STORYTIME AND AUTOGRAPHS

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Michael Curry of the Detroit Pistons

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Now through September 28, Waldenbooks will donate 20% of your book purchase to the new William P. Faust Public Library of Westland when you mention this ad. If you choose to donate your book purchase to the library, a special seal will be placed inside the book identifying you or your designee as the contributor. Some restrictions apply. See store for details.

USED BOOK DRIVE FOR "FIRST STEP" SHELTER

In Support of National Reading Month, Westland Shopping Center is sponsoring a used book drive for the "First Step" shelter for abused women and children. Join in the movement to promote reading for those in need by bringing in a used book to Customer Service in East Court through September 30.

PLEDGE A PROMISE TO READ

Children and parents are invited to sign our huge book on display in East Court as a promise to read in support of National Reading Month and the new library. This special community autographed book will then be presented to Governor and Michelle Engler.



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OBITUARIES

ILENE E. BERGERON

A memorial service for Mrs. Bergeron, 70, of Garden City was Sept. 25 at the Santeu & Son Funeral Home. Her remains were cremated. The Rev. Christopher Harris of Garden City Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mrs. Bergeron died Sept. 23 in Livonia. Born Sept. 15, 1926, in Detroit, she worked in the debt collection field.

Survivors include: daughters, Sherry (Michael) Murray of Livonia and Merriann (Frank) Taylor Janashousky; grandson, Daniel Murray; and granddaughter, Jennifer Murray.

Memorials may be donated to the Livonia Hockey Association.

PAUL E. BRADLEY, JR.

Services for Mr. Bradley, 28, of Westland were Sept. 26 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Charles Bishop officiated.

Mr. Bradley died Sept. 22 in Harper Hospital, Detroit. Born Sept. 18, 1968, he was a switchboard operator.

Survivors include: parents, Paul and Sylvia Bradley of Westland, and sisters, Chantilly Deschamps, Robin Helms, Mary Bresko and Paula Smith. Preceding him in death was a sister, Patricia Hilton.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

COLMAN-BUZA

Services for Mr. Buza, 68, of Westland were Sept. 25 from Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Buza died Sept. 22 in Westland.

Born Oct. 19, 1927, in Aliquippa, Pa., he was a Detroit Diesel Co. repairman for 33 years before retiring in 1988.

He spent a lot of time working on cars as well as building his own home in Lakeland, Fla., a family spokespersons said.

Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Juanita (Wayne) Jensen of Westland; sons, David (Cheryl) of Garden City and Russell (Cindy)

of West Bloomfield Township; five grandchildren; sister, Ann Arnold of Utah, and brothers, Frank of Pittsburgh, Andrew of Lincoln Park, Barney of Florida, George of Southgate and Joseph of Mississippi.

Memorials may be donated to the Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia 48154, or Karmanos Cancer Institute, 3807 Monroe, Dearborn 48124.

MATTHEW JOHN MERLIN O'BRIEN

Services for Mr. O'Brien, 66, of Augusta Township, were Sept. 20 from the Ypsilanti Assembly of God Church with burial in Alban Cemetery, Ypsilanti. The Rev. Robert Jones officiated.

Mr. O'Brien died Sept. 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was a member of Ypsilanti Assembly of God Church and has a music ministry which included some TV and radio readings to prisons and senior citizens' centers. He was a licensed pilot whose hobbies included bowling and golfing.

Survivors includes: wife, Constance Domke-O'Brien; children, Robbie (Lee Servitis) of Dexter, Mich., Cheryl (Ed Biddle) O'Brien of Akron, Ohio, and Timothy of Ypsilanti; sisters, Anna Mae (Bill) Romberger of Kissimmee, Fla., Margaret (Jerry) Hall of Howell and Mary Etta (Chuck) Kreglaw of Westland, and brother, William (Connie) of Westland.

MAX E. NELSON

Services for Mr. Nelson, 73, of Romulus were Sept. 24, from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Garden West, Westland. The Rev. Lewis Bradford officiated.

Mr. Nelson died Sept. 19 in Riverside Regional Medical Service. Born May 1, 1923, he was a laborer.

Survivors include: son, George (Karen) Nelson of New Baltimore; daughter, Maryann (David) Clay of New Boston; five grandchildren; brother, LaVern Nelson, and sisters, Virginia Trieweller and Janice Stiles.

Church walkers fight hunger

Sunday, Oct. 6, an anticipated 350 walkers of all ages and religious affiliations will set out in love to help their neighbors and persons around the world improve their quality of life.

Some 18 area churches have signed up to participate in the 13th annual Livonia CROP Walk to fight hunger and its root causes. The walk will begin 1:30 p.m.

New this year is the addition of the CROP Walk "Lite" of 3 km or about two miles as well as the standard 10 km walk of about 6.25 miles. Registration will begin 12:45 p.m.

The walk will begin from St. Timothy Presbyterian Church at 16700 Newburgh.

Some 350 walkers of all ages, from 8 to 80, are expected to participate. This year's goal is to raise \$25,000.

Of the proceeds raised, 25 percent will be used locally and the balance will go to Church World Service for U.S. international agencies involved for self-help projects and emergency food relief worldwide.

Local agencies that will benefit include the Community Food Depot of St. Vincent de Paul in Westland and for the Meals for Shut-ins program on the Cass Corridor administered by the Christian Communication Council of Detroit.

Some 180 walkers raised \$6,400 in the first CROP Walk held in Livonia in 1988. In 1995 some 320 walkers raised \$21,000 in Livonia.

CROP T-shirts provided by local merchants were introduced in 1994. This year there are some 19 local walk sponsors.

The route for the Lite Walk will be departing from the east side of Newburgh, south to Five Mile and then cross over to the west side of Newburgh to walk north to Six Mile and then back to the church.

The route of the 10 km walk will be Newburgh south to Five Mile, east to Farmington Road, north to Six Mile, west to Newburgh and back to the church.

Participating churches and organizations include St. Colette Catholic, Mt. Hope Congregational, St. Vincent de Paul Food Depot #3, St. Timothy Presbyterian, St. Edith Catholic, Madonna Campus Ministry, Church of the Savior Lutheran, Newburgh Methodist, St. Paul Presbyterian, Unity of Livonia, Clarenceville Methodist, St. Matthew Methodist, Holy Cross Lutheran, St. Aidan Catholic, Church of the Holy Spirit, Grand River Baptist, Church of the Nativity, and Rosedale Presbyterian.

Information about the Livonia



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Leaders: Involved in the upcoming Crop Walk are Joyce Barton, project treasurer; Rev. Tom Tom Eggebeen and Rev. Chuck Sonquist.

CROP Walk for Church World Service can be obtained by calling Rev. Charles Sonquist of St. Matthew United Methodist at 422-6038, Rev. Dr. Thomas Eggebeen of St. Paul Presbyterian at 422-1470, Ron Kulczycki of St. Aidan Catholic at 8109-473-

2979, or treasurer Joyce Barton at 464-7324.

Nationwide total income in 1995 was \$2,024,955.

Walks in 137 Michigan communities in 1995 resulted in 28,569 participants raising \$1.7 million for an average income

per walker of almost \$66. Some 290 Michigan hunger agencies received \$370,886 in designated funds from local CROP Walks.

The 1995 Livonia CROP Walk with \$21,000 was among the Top 100 for monies raised across the U.S.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day of registration for the GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION is MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996. Candidates seeking nomination to the following partisan and non-partisan offices are to be voted upon: President and Vice President of the United States, United States Senator, United States Representative in Congress, Representative in State Legislature, Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner, Justice Of The Supreme Court, Regular Term, INCUMBENT POSITION - VOTE 2, Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 3, Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 12, Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2, Judge of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions, Vote 3, Judge of 21st District Court, Regular Term - Vote 1. and the following proposals: PROPOSAL A A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 118 OF 1994 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN'S BINGO ACT. PROPOSAL B A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH QUALIFICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL OFFICES. PROPOSAL C A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH THE CURRENT MICHIGAN VETERANS' TRUST FUND IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION AND REQUIRE THAT EXPENDITURES FROM THE FUND BE MADE SOLELY FOR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED BY THE TRUST FUND'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES. PROPOSAL D A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO LIMIT BEAR HUNTING SEASON AND PROHIBIT THE USE OF BAIT AND DOGS TO HUNT BEAR. PROPOSAL E A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO PERMIT CASINO GAMING IN QUALIFIED CITIES. PROPOSAL G A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 377 OF 1996 - AN AMENDMENT REGARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF MICHIGAN'S WILDLIFE POPULATIONS.

# Madonna celebrates 50 years of Catholic education, tradition

RENEE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Madonna University marks the start of its 50th anniversary year this fall, and blue and gold celebratory banners proclaiming "Intellectual, Spiritual and Personal Growth" are flying high across the campus.

The university will hold a homecoming weekend Sept. 27-30 which will bring alumni, faculty, students and friends together. The weekend includes a president's reception, Eucharistic liturgies, Franciscan tribute, open house with guided tours, informal dance, an awards recognition buffet and will end with a golf outing and banquet at The Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club on Monday, Sept. 30.

The library exhibit gallery is lined with five decades of photos and newspaper articles depicting the school's evolution from a primarily teacher-training school for women to a multi-program university that maintains a diverse profile within the community.

Sister Mary Lauriana Groszczyński, vice president for university advancement, and Sister Mary Danatha Suchyta, a former president, were among the school's earliest graduates. "We're the common thread through the ages," said Sister Danatha.

"The first class was made up mostly of sisters. We were well-disciplined," said Sister Lauriana, who recalled an academic atmosphere of "lots of music, liberal arts, and an English professor who demanded a great deal."

Madonna's roots actually go back farther than 50 years. It was founded in 1937 as the Presentation of Blessed Virgin Mary Junior College for the education of members of the Felician order. Its charter was amended in 1947 and its name changed to Madonna College. For the first time, lay women were admitted.

The school, which has a student body of 4,100, became coed in 1972. Sam Chunn III, 23, a

psychology major who plans to become a priest, is one of 930 male students. He also is the chaplain of the men's soccer team, the Fighting Crusaders. "While they play, I pray," he said.

Chunn will miss Madonna when he returns to Sacred Heart Major Seminary to complete his studies after graduation. "I've enjoyed everything here, particularly my involvement with the teachers and other students. Everyone knows your first name," he said.

Madonna's personal environment has been a perfect fit for scholarship student Amy Kleusch, 20, a history major who plans a career in teaching. "I love it. I think the

history program is excellent. They are very community oriented. The classes are small, and the professors know you," she boasted.

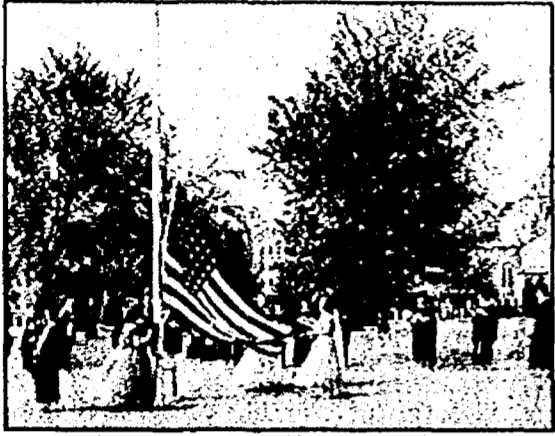
A history of preparing women for careers put Madonna ahead of its time as a liberal arts college, according to Sister Lauriana and Sister Danatha.

Referring to a founding objective, Sister Danatha said: "What was important was to give women a chance to move on in the work force. It was a time when the son was favored over the daughter. Most of the students were from blue collar backgrounds. Most of them were on scholarships."

Laura Standhardt of Birmingham, a 1967 graduate, was a member of Madonna's second nursing class. "We were an experiment. What they didn't do for the first class, they did for us," she said. "I felt I got a well-rounded education. When I got my first job at Beaumont Hospital, there wasn't anything I couldn't do. They went out of their way to compensate for being a new program."

Standhardt said that as part of making nursing students

See MADONNA, 7A



Special time: This photograph from the Madonna archives shows the 1957 graduating class on Flag Day.

## Appliance doc featured at seniors day Saturday

Radio talk show host Joseph Gagnon, also known as the Appliance Doctor, is the featured speaker at the second Western Wayne County Senior Citizens Celebration Day next month.

State Reps. Lyn Bankes, Jim Ryan, Gerald Law and Deborah Whyman, Republican lawmakers from western Wayne County are sponsoring the Saturday, Sept. 28, celebration at Burton

Manor in Livonia.

The 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. event features a consumer and health fair, continental breakfast, lunch, entertainment, gifts, raffle and informal discussions with several elected officials. Registration is \$1.

Gagnon gives advice on home appliances during his weekly call-in show on WJR-Radio. He also is a business owner and consumer advocate who success-

fully lobbied the state to outlaw plastic and vinyl-covered clothes dryer vents. Lint buildup in plastic tubing is responsible for starting fires in more than 13,000 homes nationally each year.

He also initiated legislation concerning truth-in-advertising in the yellow pages.

Gagnon is fighting for more legislation in Michigan to protect home-appliance consumers.

He is on call at the Detroit Consumer Affairs office as an appliance fraud investigator.

"If you've ever been in need of home appliance repair, you'll truly appreciate Joe Gagnon's words of wisdom," Ryan said.

For information on the celebration day, call Mary Carter at (313) 421-4513 or Mo Herstek at (517) 373-4698.

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Tradition: This file photo of the late 1950s shows the annual daisy-key chain procession on senior class day, May 29. "Decked in brilliantly hued formals, the students carry sprays of white and gold daisies as a symbol of loyalty to their alma mater."

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STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIELY

On campus: Sister Mary Lauriana Groszyczynski, vice president for university advancement; student Martha Rios; Sister Mary Danatha Suchyta, former president; student Sam Chunn III and student Amy Kleusch pause during an interview on campus in a gazebo that holds a statue of St. Francis of Assisi.

## Madonna from page 5A

aware of the spiritual needs of their patients, the sisters presented controversial topics. "We had discussions on euthanasia and the humane and moral approach to suffering."

Throughout the years, Madonna has remained true to its Catholic and Franciscan mission and requires students to take six credit hours in religious studies. Courses like Comparative Religions are ecumenical in scope.

Fourteen percent of Madonna students are foreign, representing 14 countries. Madonna's Center for International Studies has made it possible for students like Martha Rios, 29, a new citizen originally from Columbia, to realize her dream of becoming a teacher.

Financial aid and various awards fund much of her education. "It's nice to see the hand of God in a place where you get your higher education," said

Rios. "Madonna is like home, 1,000 miles away."

Madonna continues to forge ahead with new programs, new ways of reaching into the community. They have conducted classes at Ameritech in Southfield and have established distance learning sites as far north as Gaylord. They have allowed returning adult students, who now make up most of the student body, to present portfolios

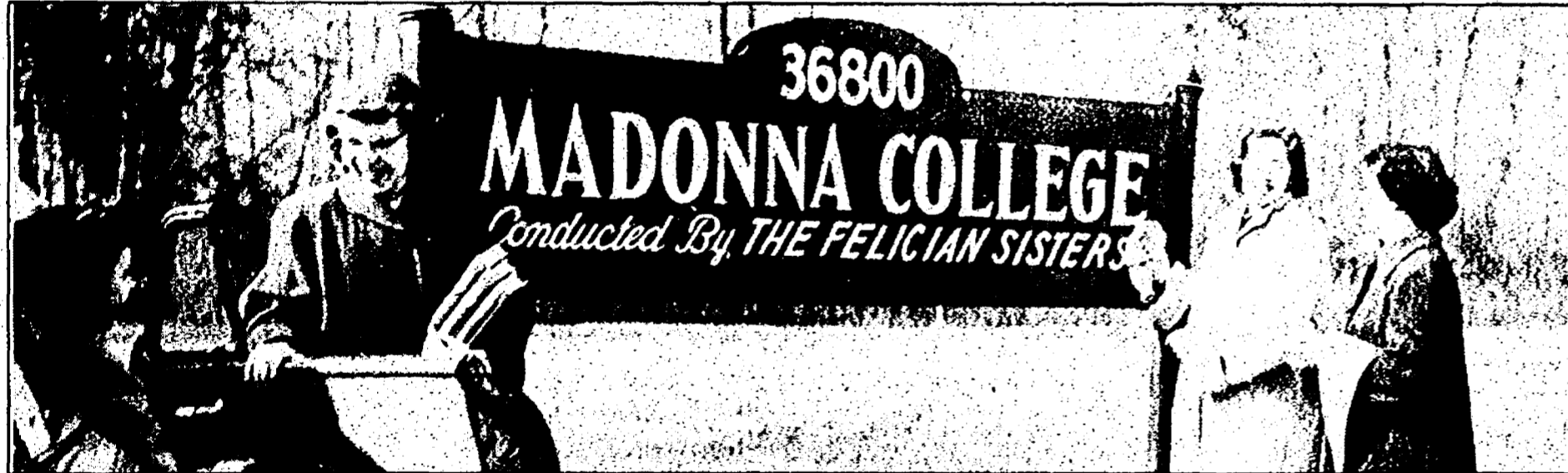
of their work for credit.

"We are grateful to all those who have supported our 50 years of existence," said Sister Mary Francilene, president.

Sister Lauriana and Sister Danatha are proud of Madonna's heritage.

"We move with the times, with the necessities of the student," said Sister Lauriana.

"We love to brag," said Sister Danatha.



College day: Seniors and juniors from area high schools got a chance to find out what college life was like back in March 1955. Pictured here (left to right) are Beatrice Czenkusz, Evelyn Pikulski, Seona Wisniewski and Tellie Gresser.

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# Business group applauds state proficiency test

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

The jury will be out — maybe five years — on the question of whether employers and colleges pay attention to new, state-endorsed high school diplomas.

"It'll be at least five years before there will be any impact," predicted Art Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, when the State Board of Education met Sept. 18.

One purpose of the Michigan High School Proficiency Tests was to give grads who got "proficient" results a special stamp on the diploma or transcript. It is supposed to tell corporate personnel departments and college admissions officers that the bearer had passed state tests.

So far, many high school principals and K-12 superintendents

say no one is paying attention. Ellis said it's too early to tell.

And a business group applauded the Michigan Department of Education for establishing "a rigorous test with a reasonable standard of expectation."

That group is the Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence (MBLEE). Its members include the Big 3 automakers, Dow Chemical, Kmart, Mead Paper, Pharmacia & Upjohn, Comerica Bank, Whirlpool, Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the University of Michigan. They employ 500,000 of the state's 4.4 million workers.

"For years we assumed that any child completing 13 years of schooling would be equipped with these skills (math, science, reading and writing)," said Jim

Sandy, MBLEE executive director. "Unfortunately, we were wrong, but these tests and the endorsed diploma will send the message that these skills are necessary and important."

Statewide test results were released Sept. 13 in Lansing. Ellis said he encouraged local school districts to call local news conferences to release their results.

There was much dismay and hand-wringing at some of the results, particularly at the 93,000 11th graders performances (in percentages):

- Math — 47.7 "proficient," 38 "novice," 14.3 below.
- Science — 32 "proficient," 52.2 "novice," 15.8 below.
- Reading — 40.2 "proficient," 51.3 "novice," 8.5 below.
- Writing — 34.4 "proficient,"

**■ 'For years we assumed that any child completing 13 years of schooling would be equipped with these skills (math, science, reading and writing). Unfortunately, we were wrong, but these tests and the endorsed diploma will send the message that these skills are necessary and important.'**

*Jim Sandy*  
MBLEE executive director

made the difference in deciding whether huge numbers of students were "proficient" or not.

Kathleen Tabor, a Bath School District parent, warned against pessimism in interpreting test results. "A very small percentage did not do well," she said. "The onus is on business and higher education to ask for it (endorsed diplomas)."

Two board members fretted at the low scores in inner city schools.

"Districts still blame low minority students' scores on low socioeconomic status. We need to look at financing," said Barbara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing.

"The feeling builds up," said board vice president Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit, "that it's not 'cool' to learn, it's not 'cool' to be smart. I think you'll see a big difference next year."

Ellis praised the State Board for setting high "cut" standards on the tests. "The board showed true leadership," he said.

"The criteria for proficient performance reflects high expectations for what students should know and be able to do by the end of the 10th grade. The criteria for novice performance reflects a lesser expectation, but one that is still rigorous."

Tests are administered in the fifth, eighth and 11th grades to public school students. Non-public schools may request the materials at state expense.

53.1 "novice," 12.5 below.

But State Board members had other complaints: Students and parents weren't being told their test scores, and so they were unable to decide how to brush up for "makeup" tests in October.

"The individual student doesn't know how he or she did. Can we correct that?" asked board member Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester.

"My daughter took the tests," said board member Sharon Wise, R-Owosso, "and hasn't had the results. She doesn't know what to study for a re-take. I wonder if we're giving students the tools, or we're dooming them to perpetual failure."

"It surprised me. The schools have them," replied Anne Hansen, a member of Ellis' staff.

Two members said the public — such as MBLEE — put too much emphasis on how many students achieved proficiency on the new tests, administered last March.

"I'm concerned about the perception of failure. It's not a pass-fail system," said Louis Legg, R-Battle Creek, newly appointed board member.

Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale, agreed. "On the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test for college admission), no one comes in and say, 'my kid flunked.' It's a continuum."

Wolfram said it's possible only one point or two on the exam

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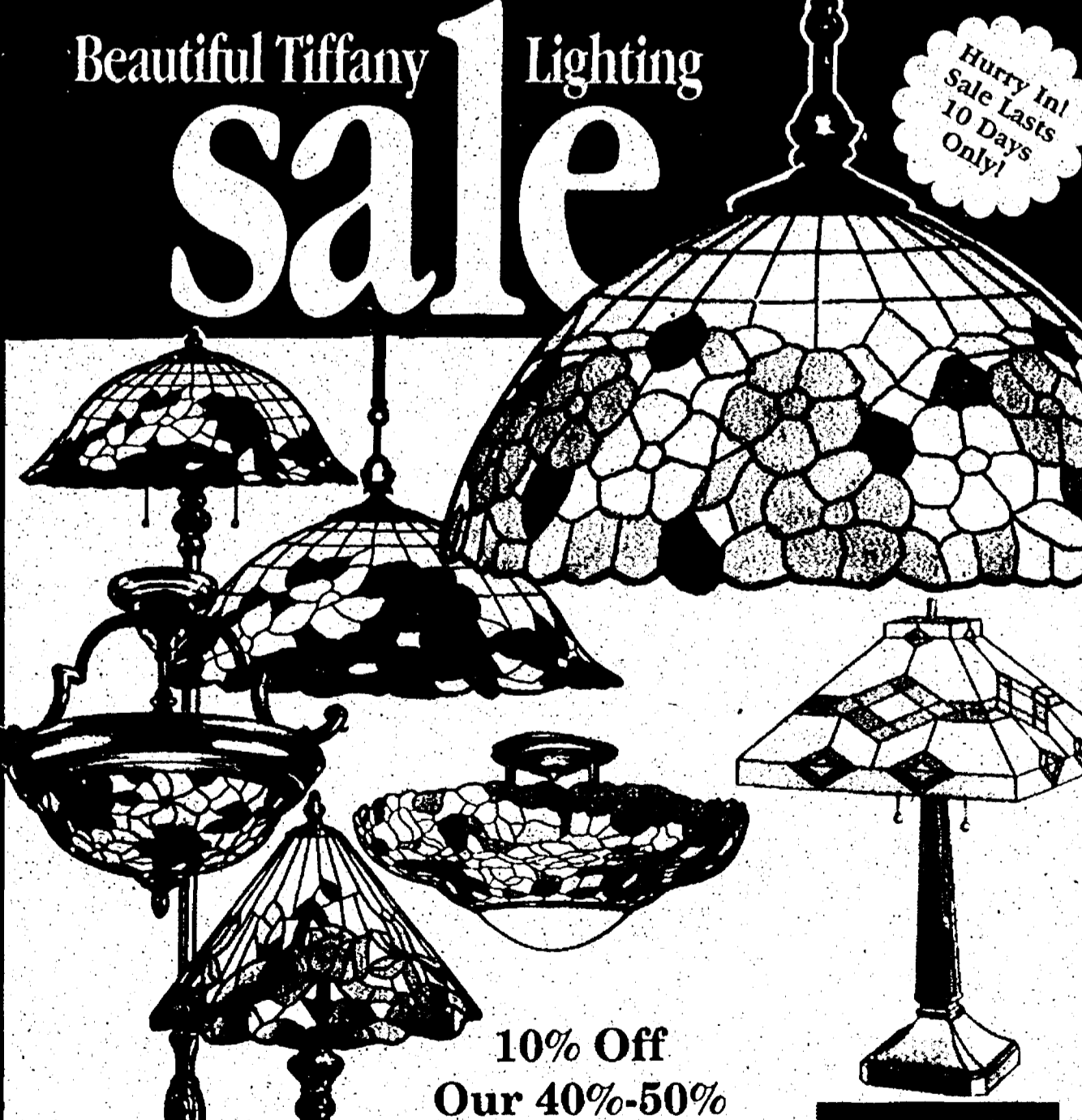
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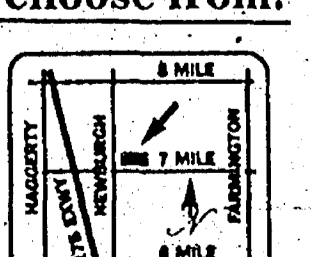
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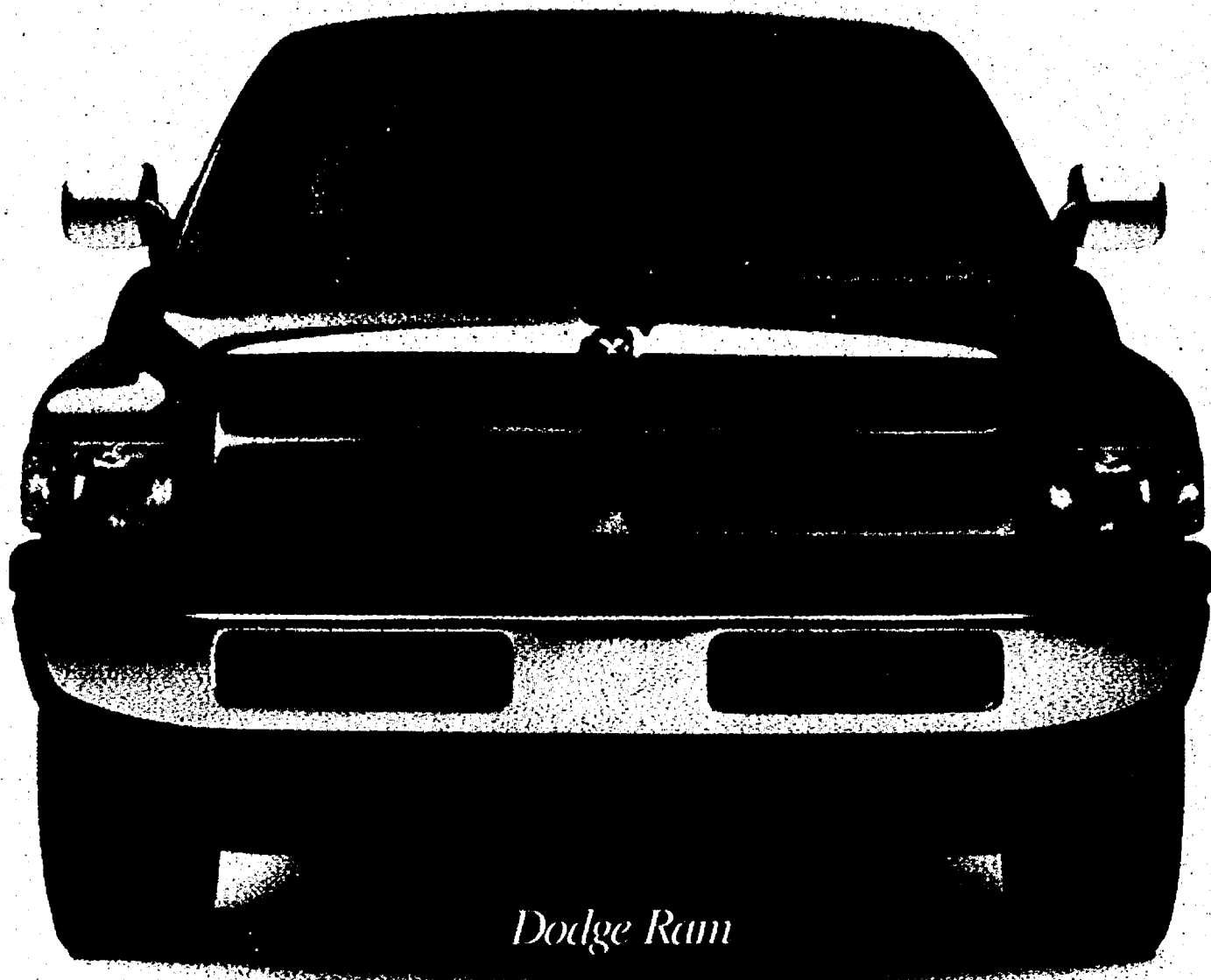
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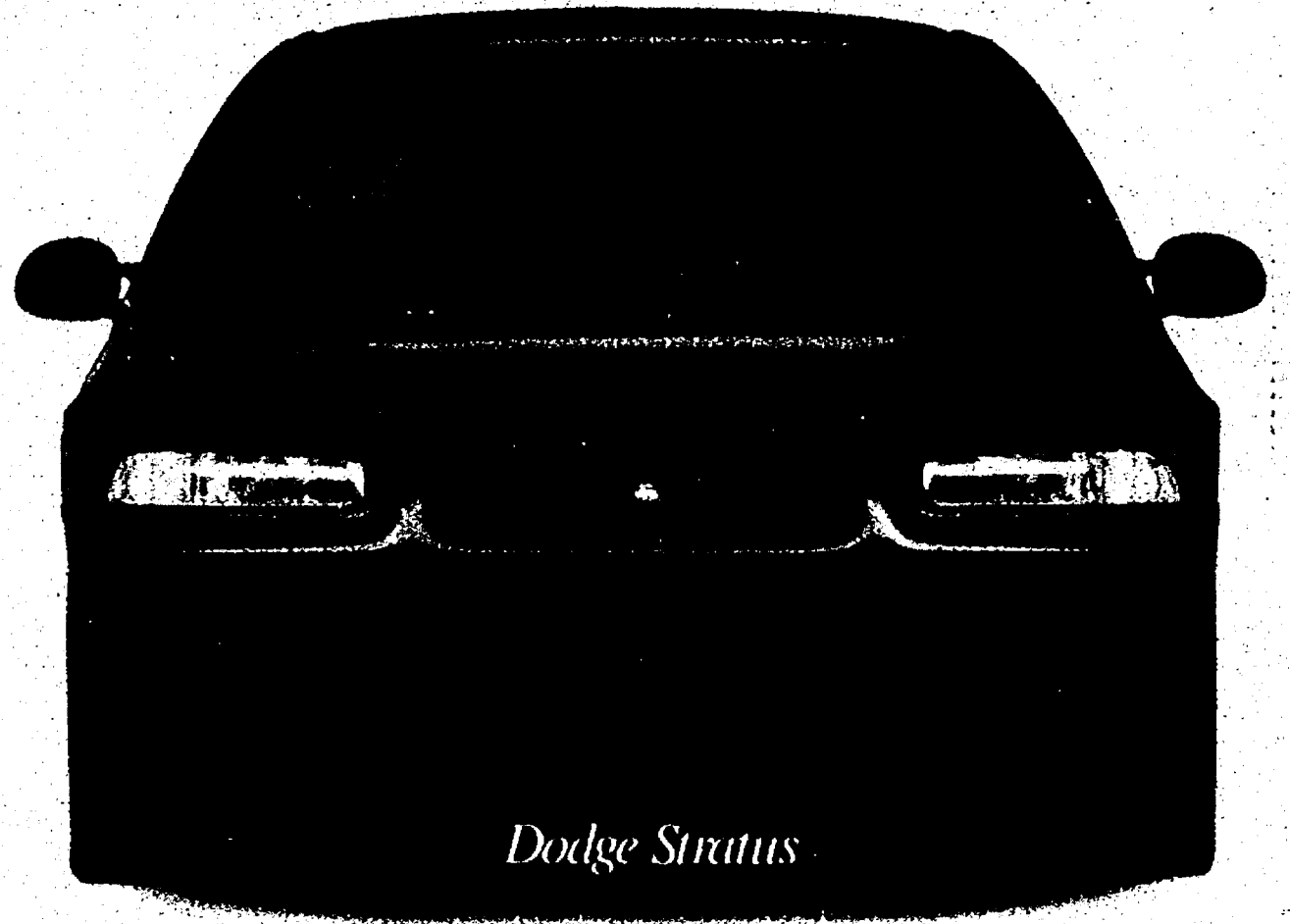
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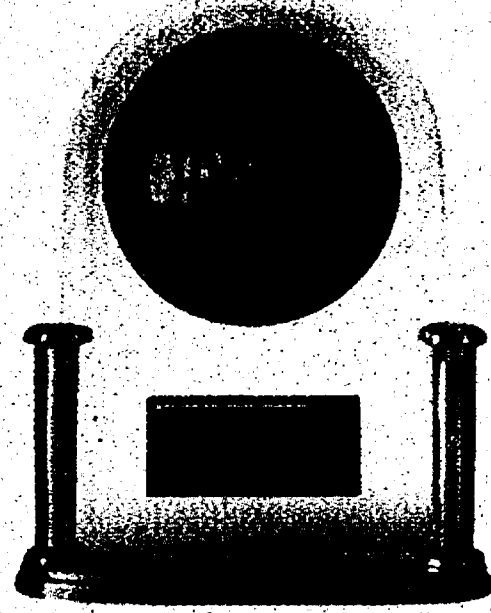
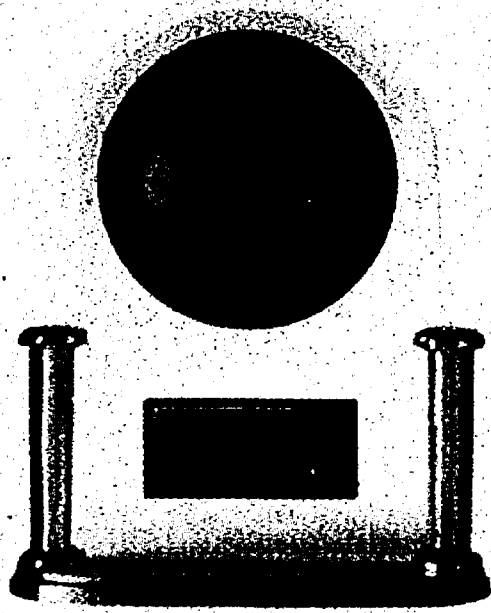
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\*J.D. Power and Associates 1996 Automotive Performance, Execution, and Layout Study™, based on 25,492 consumer responses.

# Area businesses come to teen's rescue

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Most stories have only one hero. This one has so many, it's hard to know where to put the spotlight first.

But the combined helpfulness and generosity of these heroes created a magical day Friday for an Ann Arbor teenager and her mother.

The story started in January when a virus attacked the heart of 15-year-old Athena Grugin-Barnett. She suffered heart failure, had just days to live, and underwent a heart transplant at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Athena's mother, Barbara Grugin-Barnett, quit her job to tend to her daughter as she went from crisis to crisis.

For months, Grugin-Barnett slept on a cot in her daughter's hospital room, hardly concerned about anything but whether Athena would make it through the night.

While recuperating from the transplant, Athena met Kathy Mount of Plymouth, who brings

her apricot poodle, Bambi, to Mott through the hospital's Therapet program. Bambi has a bag of tricks, all of which she goes through to brighten the days of ill children.

About six weeks ago, Mount overheard Athena say she wanted to do something special for her mother because she had sacrificed so much of herself during her hospitalization. Her sacrifices included not even taking the time to take care of herself.

Mount carried Athena's wish to her friend, Kimberly Graham, accessories manager for Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia. Would Jacobson's donate a hair style and facial to Barbara Grugin-Barnett?

Graham took Mount's question to Norm Kesman, Jacobson's general manager. Yes, he said, Jacobson's would do a complete makeover, not only for the mother, but for the daughter, even though she had not asked for herself.

Jacobson's salon manager Helen Reid assigned hair stylists Sherri Renalds and Carol Stemp-

**■ A Garden City limo owner and a Westland florist were among the businesses which made life a little easier for an Ann Arbor teenager and her mother. The teen had been going through a series of health crises for nine months.**

pien to do the two makeovers.

Mount pondered her next problem — how to get mother and daughter to Jacobson's from Ann Arbor in a manner that would make it a truly special day for both.

Here, Five Star Limousine Service Inc. of Livonia and Garden City stepped in. Owner Rick Hodson sent a 1996 white Lincoln stretch limousine out to Ann Arbor Friday morning to pick up mother and daughter. They were chauffeured to Livonia by Westland residents Rex Bird and Debbie Couch.

Sitting in the limousine, mother and daughter each held a dozen red roses donated by Thrifty Flowers in Westland. At Jacobson's, Hodson took his generosity one step further. He gave

Barbara Grugin-Barnett a check for \$100.

At 11:45 a.m. Friday, the limousine stopped in front of Jacobson's. While Barbara Grugin-Barnett knew she was about to get a makeover (can't keep this a surprise when a 12-passenger limousine shows up at your doorstep), she was unprepared for the outpouring of gifts, attention and love which followed.

Jeff Huffman, manager of the Produce Station in Ann Arbor, brought a card from his boss, Rick Peshkin. On the card Peshkin wrote: "We want you back to work. You have your job back. We hope this special day is a wonderful break in your long battle."

Mount gave Barbara Grugin-

Barnett two bags containing donated gifts from Georgia's Gift Gallery and Colonial Card and Camera, both in Plymouth.

Kathryn Dryovage, Jacobson's cosmetics manager, handed over two gift baskets, one containing candy, the other beauty aides.

Clutching a bouquet of roses, Barbara Grugin-Barnett stood by the limousine, overwhelmed by receiving more than she had ever expected. Athena Grugin-Barnett sat in her wheelchair, thrilled for her mother.

"You have touched many hearts; we wish you the Lord's best," Kathy Mount said.

"I'm so proud of her," said Barbara Grugin-Barnett, looking at her daughter. "She's been through so much, unbelievable stuff. She nearly died twice. The nurses said goodbye to her so many times. She fought every bit of the way. Yet she's thinking about me. She wanted something done for me."

Added Athena: "She never went home. She didn't think of herself. We've had our arguments, but she stuck by my side.

I wanted her to have something special."

With the words "let's get to it," Kesman wheeled Athena through Jacobson's, up the elevator and into the salon. "We want to make this a day they will remember," Kesman said.

Renalds took Athena; Stempien took Barbara Grugin-Barnett. Each went behind closed doors to continue their day of pampering.

Once the facials, make-up, and hair styles were complete, next stop was a lunch prepared by restaurant manager Chris Gentry.

Then Mount took mother and daughter on a mini-shopping trip, where each picked out something new.

Four hours later, the limousine whisked the two back to Ann Arbor.

Athena's long braids now lay in looping swirls atop her head. And Barbara Grugin-Barnett positively beamed.

"She looks so peaceful and refreshed," Mount said.



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIELX



**BOLDLY GO WHERE YOU'VE NEVER GONE BEFORE**

**New style:** (Top) Jacobson's hair stylist Carol Stempien asks Athena Grugin-Barnett how she'd like to have her hair done. (Middle) Kathy Mount, who brings her poodle Bambi to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor to entertain sick children, got the day of surprises under way when she overheard Athena Grugin-Barnett say she wished to do something special for her mother. (Far right) Jacobson's makeup artist Sheila Sigro shows Athena Grugin-Barnett her reflection after a light application of makeup. (Below) Barbara Grugin-Barnett gets the final touches on her make-up from Jacobson's make-up artist Lauren Rosinski



Fasten your seat belts and follow Emory Daniels onto our information Superhighway. Don't miss Emory's "O&E OnLine" column every Thursday in our business section. You'll enjoy his easy-to-understand instructions for solving the mysteries of the Internet.



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THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**

NEWSPAPERS

Questions by email will reach Emory at [emory@oeonline.com](mailto:emory@oeonline.com) Voice Mail: 953-2047 / 1910 FAX: 591-7279.

# Youth home contract prompts questions

Wayne County Commissioners expressed their frustration at not having their questions answered last Thursday.

An amendment to an architectural contract for the new juvenile detention facility was sent back to committee when commissioners complained that no one from the county executive's attended their meeting to answer questions.

The amendment, in the amount of \$450,000 with BEI Associates of Detroit, provides for changes to the design of the new juvenile detention facility and provides for additional architectural and engineering services.

But when commissioners questioned whether this would increase the cost of the project, no one could answer the question. A motion to table was then made and defeated. Commissioners then approved sending it back to a joint committee meeting of the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services and the Committee on Health and Human Services to be held this week.

Local Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who chairs the roads, airports and public services committee, said she would guess this will put construction behind. "But no one is here in the audience to answer questions," she said. Plawecki also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt.

The building of the new youth home began in Detroit this year, but only after years of debate about whether a tax approved in 1988 should have been used to build the facility. A bond sale to fund the project was approved last fall.

## Airport audit

Commissioners Thursday approved hiring two auditors to audit the county's Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus, but spent some time debat-

## WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

ing the funding of the positions.

The positions will cost \$10,400 for the month until the budget year ends. Then the positions, which would cost \$128,000 annually, would need to be budgeted in the next fiscal year. Commissioners discussed whether the money would come from the airport budget, the general fund or the commission budget.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said he expects to have \$10,000 left over in his office budget and wants the money to go toward paying for the auditors.

The commission's fiscal adviser said the surplus usually goes to fund the commission's project list.

"Do we have a project list? I'm curious to see where the money from my budget will go," McCotter said. "I'd like to see it go to funding auditors at the airport."

Commissioner Ben Washburn said the commission may want to look at changing the rules to earmark surpluses.

"It's important to have auditors out there with all the work going on," Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, said.

Plans were announced earlier this year to build a new terminal at Metro Airport, among other expansion plans.

## Bridge work

A \$422,620 contract for work on a bridge for golfers to use to cross the Rouge River at the under-construction Inkster Valley Golf Course was approved Thursday.

Wayne County commissioners questioned why the contract wasn't part of the original construction plan for the golf course, which was approved earlier this year.

"We did indicate that these three parts would be forthcoming," County Parks Director Hurley Coleman told commissioners. The next contracts will be for a pro shop and grill, he said.

The county didn't have a final cost for the bridge because it had to work with agencies such as the Department of Environmental Quality to come up with a plan for it, Coleman said.

"We didn't have it engineered," he said. But it was included in the projections for the cost of the course, he said.

"This causeway is a vital part. It is the only access across the river for players," he said. O'Laughlin Construction Co of Brighton was awarded the contract to rehabilitate the bridge, which was built in 1931 as part of the Eloise Hospital complex.

The course is expected to cost about \$5.2 million, he said, with other parts of the project bringing the cost of \$7.5 million, Coleman said.

The funds for the bridge are being borrowed from the general fund and will be repaid plus interest with greens fees, he said.

Construction is on schedule, with completion expected in fall of 1997, he said.

The 18-hole course will be located near Michigan Avenue from Merriman Road in Westland across Middlebelt and into Inkster.

Local commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, voted no on the bridge contract.

McCotter said he can't support building a golf course, when other things such as roads should be a priority. Also, golf cart bridges cost a maximum of \$5,000, he said.

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City of Detroit	A-1	5.50%	12/1/01	4.75%
City of Detroit	A-1	5.50%	12/1/01	4.75%
City of Detroit	A-1	5.50%	12/1/01	4.75%
U.S. Treasuries <sup>2</sup>				
Description	Maturity	YTM		
Treasury Note	10/15/97	4.75%		
Treasury Note	10/15/97	4.75%		
Corporate Bonds				
Issue	Rating	Coupon	Maturity	YTM
General Electric	A+	5.50%	12/1/01	4.75%
General Electric	A+	5.50%	12/1/01	4.75%
General Electric	A+	5.50%	12/1/01	4.75%

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# Bowler-bettors can continue under proposal

Michigan bowlers could continue the tradition of playing low-wager betting games under legislation co-sponsored by state Rep. Deborah Whyman.

House Bill 6114 would reverse the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's recent decision to ban betting games at bowling facilities. Game prizes could not exceed \$1,000 and individual wagers must stay under \$5.

"The government's decision to regulate these popular games is ludicrous and misdirected," said Whyman, R-Canton Township. "The games have been played for more than 40 years at bowling lanes across the state without a problem. We should target real criminals, not law-abiding citi-

zens having fun on a Saturday night." Under the legislation, bowlers can participate in Mystery Game, Strike Ball and Red Pin.

The measure also prohibits any state or local agency from bringing gambling charges against bowlers or bowling centers for games with prizes of \$1,000 or less.

"Instead of trying to find new ways of government intrusion, we should give bowlers the freedom to play these harmless games without worrying about harassment," Whyman said. "Anything else amounts to a gutter ball on the state's part."

## Wish you were here



Holiday trip: Chuck Niemi and his father, John, display an Observer newspaper after finishing the annual Mackinac Bridge Walk on Labor Day. They are photographed at the finish line on the Mackinaw City side of the bridge. A few seafood dinners and trips to the Kewadin Casino rounded off a great vacation, the older Niemi said. Readers are encouraged to send a photo of themselves displaying their favorite hometown newspaper while on vacation. Photos and information must be directed to: Leonard Poger, Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### TO THE CITIZENS OF THE GARDEN CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Michigan law requires that each school district publish a financial statement which is a composite of their annual audit. In compliance with the law, Garden City Public Schools offers this information to residents so that they might keep fully informed of the fiscal operations of Garden City Public Schools and the use of our public's resources.

During the past year, we have been able to continue providing our students with a wide range of curriculum offerings and programs. We have continued to stress basic skills at all levels. We feel that mastery of these skills is an essential "building block" for our students as they prepare for their respective futures.

Math and reading are taught daily to students through junior high school. Our high school students may take 6 hours of class work per day and they must satisfy the requirements of our more demanding high school graduation requirements. All of this is possible because of your interest and support.

Although this report focuses on the financial activities of the district, please keep in mind that these dollars translate into educational opportunities for our students.

This report covers the fiscal operations of the Garden City School District for the 1995-96 school year. If you have any questions about this report, please contact us at 425-4900.

Respectfully submitted,  
MICHAEL WILMOT  
Superintendent

Publish September 26, 1996



### SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS JUNE 30, 1996

ASSETS	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES			FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUPS		TOTAL (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	
Cash and cash equivalents (Note 3)	\$ 10,224,454	\$	\$ 141,016	\$ 359,859	\$	\$	\$10,725,329
Receivables							\$2,818
Accounts	284,492						284,492
Taxes (Note 9)	386,961		197,151				584,112
Due from other governmental units	929,001	241,999					1,171,000
Due from other funds (Note 11)	289,097		5,770				294,867
Inventories	259,495						259,495
Prepaid expenditures	20,688						20,688
Land, buildings and equipment (Note 6)					33,676,202		33,676,202
Amount available in Debt Service Funds						340,605	340,605
Amount to be provided for retirement of long term obligations						15,271,066	15,271,066
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$ 12,424,198</b>	<b>\$ 241,999</b>	<b>\$ 343,937</b>	<b>\$ 359,859</b>	<b>\$ 33,676,202</b>	<b>\$ 15,611,671</b>	<b>\$ 62,657,866</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>							
<b>LIABILITIES</b>							
Notes payable (Note 2)	\$ 8,000,000	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 8,000,000
Accounts payable	76,250	2,666	3,332				82,248
Accrued payroll	2,407,669						2,407,669
Accrued and other liabilities	1,508,571			9,730			1,518,301
Due to other governmental units	138,766						138,766
Due to other funds (Note 11)	5,770	239,333		49,764			294,867
Due to student and other groups				226,541			226,541
Long-term obligations (Note 7)						15,611,671	15,611,671
Deferred revenue	268,747						268,747
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>12,405,763</b>	<b>241,999</b>	<b>3,332</b>	<b>256,035</b>		<b>15,611,671</b>	<b>28,548,800</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>							
Investment in general fixed assets					33,676,202		33,676,202
Fund balances - Unreserved - Undesignated	18,435		340,605	75,824			432,864
<b>Total fund equity</b>	<b>18,435</b>		<b>340,605</b>	<b>75,824</b>	<b>33,676,202</b>		<b>34,109,066</b>
<b>Total liabilities and fund equity</b>	<b>\$ 12,424,198</b>	<b>\$ 241,999</b>	<b>\$ 343,937</b>	<b>\$ 359,859</b>	<b>\$ 33,676,202</b>	<b>\$ 15,611,671</b>	<b>\$ 62,657,866</b>

### SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - BUDGET AND ACTUAL ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1996

	GENERAL FUND		SPECIAL REVENUE FUND		DEBT SERVICE FUNDS		OVER (UNDER) BUDGET
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL	
<b>REVENUE</b>							
Local sources	\$ 4,266,155	\$ 4,296,668	\$ 30,713	\$	\$	\$	\$ 1,369,563
State sources	32,251,008	32,525,915	274,907				1,407,798
Federal sources				1,255,095	1,110,521	(144,574)	
Interdistrict sources	6,793,793	6,525,696	(268,097)				
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES - Operating transfers</b>	<b>24,000</b>	<b>(24,000)</b>					
<b>Total revenue and other sources</b>	<b>\$43,334,956</b>	<b>43,348,479</b>	<b>13,523</b>	<b>1,255,095</b>	<b>1,110,521</b>	<b>(144,574)</b>	<b>1,369,563</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>							
Current:							
Instruction	25,869,214	25,880,489	11,275	1,255,095	1,110,521	(144,574)	
Support services:							
Pupil services	3,381,308	3,419,661	38,353				
Instructional staff services	2,894,869	2,464,695	69,826				
General administration	615,672	606,011	(9,661)				
School administration	2,259,499	2,258,840	(659)				
Business	1,408,174	1,385,485	(22,689)				
Operations and maintenance	4,414,110	4,510,253	96,143				
Transportation	1,274,418	1,235,212	(39,206)				
Central	631,886	609,304	(22,582)				
Other	104,498	110,924	6,426				
Community Services	7,414	12,392	4,978				
Athletics	313,435	320,012	6,577				
Child care	358,703	365,145	6,442				
Capital outlay	476,069	571,177	104,892)				
Debt service:							
Bond and note redemption					490,000	490,000	
Bond and note interest					764,852	764,852	
Other bond and note expenditures					5,862	6,227	665
Other transactions	596,981	601,962	4,981				
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>44,066,250</b>	<b>44,052,566</b>	<b>46,316</b>	<b>1,255,095</b>	<b>1,110,521</b>	<b>(144,574)</b>	<b>1,260,414</b>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>(671,294)</b>	<b>(704,087)</b>	<b>(52,793)</b>				<b>109,149</b>
<b>FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1995</b>	<b>722,522</b>	<b>722,522</b>					<b>193,886</b>
<b>FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1996</b>	<b>\$ 21,228</b>	<b>\$ 18,435</b>	<b>(\$ 2,793)</b>				<b>\$ 303,035</b>

### SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1996

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES			FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	TOTAL (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	SCHOLARSHIP	
<b>REVENUE</b>					
Local Sources	\$ 4,296,668	\$	\$ 1,407,798	\$ 11,324	\$ 5,715,990
State sources	32,525,915				32,525,915
Federal sources		1,110,521			1,110,521
Inter-district sources	6,525,696				6,525,696
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>43,348,479</b>	<b>1,110,521</b>	<b>1,407,798</b>	<b>11,324</b>	<b>45,878,122</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>					
Current:					
Instruction	25,880,489	1,110,521			26,991,010
Support services	16,501,389			3,815	16,505,204
Community services	12,392				12,392
Athletics	320,012				320,012
Child care	365,145				365,145
Capital outlay	371,177				371,177
Debt service:					
Bond and note redemption			490,000		490,000
Bond and note interest			764,852		764,852
Other bond and note expenditures			6,227		6,227
Other transactions	601,962				601,962
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>44,052,566</b>	<b>1,110,521</b>	<b>1,261,079</b>	<b>3,815</b>	<b>46,427,981</b>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>(704,087)</b>		<b>146,719</b>	<b>7,509</b>	<b>(549,859)</b>
<b>FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1995</b>	<b>722,522</b>		<b>193,886</b>	<b>66,315</b>	<b>982,723</b>
<b>FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1996</b>	<b>\$ 18,435</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$ 340,605</b>	<b>\$ 73,824</b>	<b>\$ 432,864</b>



# House OKs bill to curb phone fraud

The state House of Representatives approved 100-0 a bill by Rep. James Ryan, R-Redford, to protect customers from telephone fraud.

House Bill 5983 amends the Consumer Protection Act to outlaw the use of pay-for-call telephone numbers for claiming a prize. It also prohibits the use of electronic fund transfers to those offering a prize. The bill goes to the Senate.

One-third of the victims of this type of fraud are senior citizens, said Ryan, adding, "If something sounds too good to be true, it usually is."

## Senate passes

The state Senate has approved a bill by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, to protect public officials and law enforcement officers who have been the target of false property liens.

His Senate Bill 828 is aimed at anti-government groups who file liens against officials' homes to intimidate or harass them. The dissidents currently are able to file a lien without providing "a full and fair accounting of the facts" and "proof of service," then use the lien property as collateral to write bad checks.

The Senate also has passed SB 443, sponsored by Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, to make emergency medical personnel immune from civil liability in certain circumstances.

Bouchard said it would promote volunteerism among emergency medical personnel in response to such groups as the Michigan Special Olympics. The bill extends the Good Samaritan Act, which already grants civil immunity to doctors and nurses who provide emergency medical care.

Both bills go the House.

## Committees act

Police will be able to retain DNA (genetic) profiles of violent criminals permanently under a six-bill package, sponsored in part by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. The House Judiciary Committee reported out the package Sept. 18.

The lead measure, House Bill 5912, lengthens the list of crimes in which DNA records of convicted offenders must be retained to first- and second-degree murder, attempted murder, kidnapping and attempted kidnapping.

HB 5913 would require the state Corrections Department to collect blood and saliva samples from convicts in such cases. Convicts couldn't be paroled or discharged without giving the samples.

HB 5783 orders juvenile offenders to provide the state police with DNA samples.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, was sponsor of an Appliance Repair Act, House Bill 5833, that cleared the House Committee on Regulatory Affairs Sept. 18.

It requires that the consumer approve in writing all estimates of needed work after an explanation, impose a 30-day minimum warranty on labor on an appliance, and require appliance service dealers to provide warranties on parts consistent with the manufacturer's warranty. Used parts installed during a repair will have to be shown to the consumer and documented in writing.

Penalties: Violators may have to pay attorney fees and up to double the amount of damages.

Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, chaired the House Health Policy Committee which reported out a bill aimed at the "date rape" drug, flunitrazepam. The drug would become a Schedule I controlled substance. Marketed as Rohyp-

## STATE NEWS

nol, the tranquilizer is seven to 20 times stronger than Valium.

"This has become the weapon of choice for rapists," said Rep. Eric Bush, R-Battle Creek, sponsor of House Bill 6067. Perpetrators knock out their unsuspecting victims by dropping an odorless, tasteless and colorless tablet into a drink. The drug causes short-term memory loss, so the victim may have no recollection of the attack.

Simple possession carries a maximum five-year prison sentence and \$4,000 fine. Manufacturing can result in a 15-year sentence and \$20,000 fine.

All the bills are on this week's House calendar, though with no guarantee any will be passed.

## Introduced

Sen. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, is sponsor of a bill to reduce the state personal income tax by 0.1 percent a year for five years - from the current 4.4 to 3.9 percent.

Bullard said the proposal may include tying the income tax reduction rate to the fuel tax issue. "If a gas tax increase

becomes instituted, as we've heard much talk about, I believe the least we can do is return a little bit of that in the form of an income tax cut," said the freshman senator, who won a vacant seat at midyear.

## A.G. bashes

Attorney General Frank Kelley wants the Michigan Public Service Commission to order Ameritech to provide information supporting the telephone company's proposed 12 percent rate increase.

"It is ludicrous that a regulated telephone company refuses to provide my office the materials supporting its requested rate increase. The public deserves the right to know what the reasons are for this increased cost," said Kelley.

Under its Aug. 9 request, Ameritech Michigan proposed to increase all rates between 15 cents and \$1.25 a month except in Detroit, Royal Oak and Southfield.

Kelley said Ameritech may be trying to position itself in anticipation of future competition. Most of the license issued to provide basic local exchange service in competition with Ameritech have been in the metro Detroit service area.

# Schoolcraft will host college night Oct. 2

More than 70 colleges and universities will be at Schoolcraft College Wednesday, Oct. 2 for the annual College Night Program.

All area high school students, their families and the community are invited to attend. The program begins at 6:45 p.m. and continues through 8:50 p.m. A College Fair will be held in the Physical Education Building and some schools will offer individual presentations in other classrooms on campus.

Individual sessions will be repeated three times - at 6:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Participating schools include: Michigan State University, George Washington University,

Eastern Michigan University, Ohio State University, Adrian College, Notre Dame, the University of Michigan, Amherst College, Schoolcraft College and Purdue University.

School representatives will be on hand to answer questions and disseminate information and materials about admission requirements, costs and programs.

For more information, call the Schoolcraft Office of admission at (313) 462-4426. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

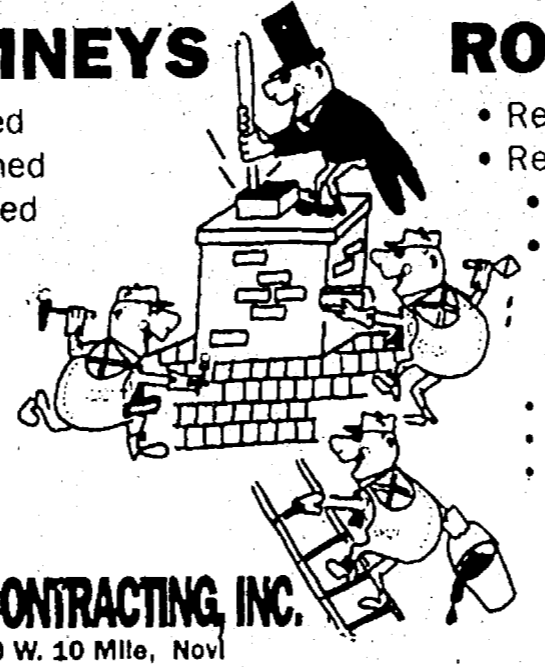
Those attending the first session are advised to arrive no later than 6:30 p.m.

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## Observer & Eccentric

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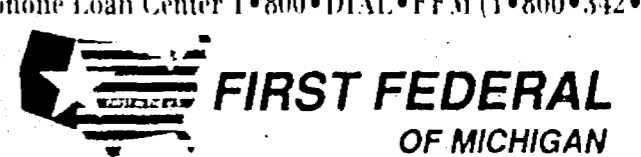
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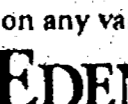
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# Westland Observer

## OPINION

16A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN, 48150

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

### Correct problem School loss must be restored

When Proposal A was adopted 2.5 years ago to reform of the state's public school financing policy, Gov. John Engler and Republican supporters in the legislature concluded that the problem of high millage rates was finally over.

Under their vision of the perfect tax policy, homeowners would be freed not only of high millage rates but also the never-ending series of millage elections held by local school boards.

But the governor, interviewed by the Observer during a break in public appearances at Adams Middle School last week, admitted that some small changes have to be made.

Hopefully, for the sake of students and parents in the Wayne-Westland school district, he will understand the unique problems that have surfaced in a quirk of the reform proposal.

The district's case was forcefully presented by Patricia Brown, school board president, and Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration, to the governor at Adams School.

The two were fair, but firm.

What the school district wants is state legislation to provide it with the opportunity to renew a 3-mill "enhancement" tax increase, approved by local voters in June 1995. That

was designed to allow voters to provide the school board with extra funds above the 6-mill tax provided under Proposal A.

Under Proposal A, the enhancement levy could be approved only once and then for only two years.

Brown and Baracy told Engler that the local levy will expire next June 30. Without a chance to have it renewed, the district could lose \$5 million in property tax revenues.

Engler admitted at Adams School last week that while he feels Proposal A "is a resounding success," he said "there are still some problems and challenges" in implementing it.

Brown told the governor that while most districts are allowed to ask local voters to renew an additional millage levy approved in the wake of the Proposal A passage, Wayne-Westland isn't.

"We've had two good years and we want to sustain it," Brown said.

The chance to have voters renew the 3-mill levy "will make or break us," the board president said.

Engler admitted "we've got some people looking at this (the local problem), but we're not yet talking about (a solution)."

Hopefully, Engler will realize that Wayne-Westland will suffer if the reform package isn't corrected.

### ROAD WORK

### Don't rely on Great Pumpkin

Perhaps the Great Pumpkin will arise from the patch on Halloween, repave our Wayne County and local roads, and not charge us a dime in taxes.

Or perhaps Santa Claus will give us good roads for Christmas. Or the Easter bunny. Or the Tooth Fairy.

Or perhaps the magic wand of a technology guru will pass over these suburbs and computers will fix the roads.

But don't bet on it.

Some new revenue will have to be raised by the Michigan Legislature and the governor, who should have done so eight years ago.

Gov. John Engler put Pat Nowak in charge of the state Department of Transportation to squeeze all he could out of existing revenues. Nowak squeezed, contracted the work on highway comfort stations and other efficiencies, but couldn't squeeze enough to avoid a tax increase.

There is no need to list the interstate, state, county and local roads that are in bad shape; no need to point out how far Wayne County drags behind Oakland in installing smarter traffic signals to move the flow.

Instead, we hope that the common sense will tell the Legislature to raise the money before it adjourns Dec. 30, or that courage will prompt our lawmakers to do it before the Nov. 5 election.

Several principles should guide them.

First, lawmakers should remember the governor's boast that Michigan has cut taxes 21 times.

Second, the burden will have to fall on the gasoline and diesel fuel tax, currently 15 cents a gallon and dedicated to transportation. If lawmakers had had the sense to raise those taxes a penny a year beginning in 1988, we wouldn't have the bone-jarring mess we're putting up with.

Third, truckers will have to pay their shares. The 6-cents diesel discount for commercial trucks must go. Consumers of diesel fuel should pay the same rate as everyone else.

As for Michigan's truck weight limits — the highest in the nation in allowing 11-axle behemoths — only the truckers and the politicians who benefit from their political action committees believe their tall tale that they're not pounding the daylight out of our roads.

Fourth, the state can't have all the fuel tax increase. It must continue to be split between MDOT, the counties and the municipalities.

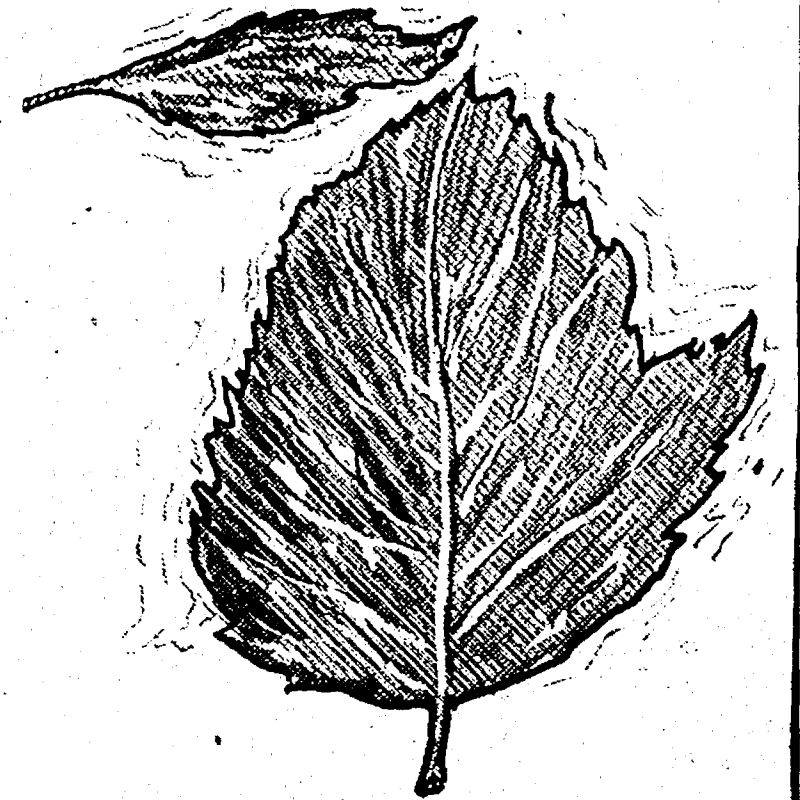
Fifth, the 1951 formula allocating transportation funds between counties needs to be revisited. Many rural roads are like velvet while urban and suburban roads look like a Bosnian battle zone. Given the way outstate lawmakers are raiding the treasury for cultural funds, however, we have little hope for a formula change. But our urban and suburban lawmakers must try, at least, to make the out-staters feel guilty.

Sixth, lawmakers in both Lansing and Washington have departed from the principle that road-oriented taxes should be dedicated to transportation. The state sales tax, which mainly pays for schools, is applied to motor fuel. Congress last year slapped on a 4-cent gasoline tax whose revenues fuel the general fund, not roads. Both are wrong. In time, both should be corrected.

Our state legislators have great ingenuity when it comes to dreaming up new kinds of crimes, new forms of prosecution, new kinds of punishment. Let them apply that ingenuity — plus a dose of courage — to putting up new revenue for roads.

The Great Pumpkin won't do it.

Arkie Hudkns



MICHIGAN--IN A STATE OF COLOR

### LETTERS

#### Vote for Perot

Now that the Wall Street-Washington elites and their lap dogs in the media have virtually elected Bill Clinton to a second term — the question arises: What should us "little people" do between now and the inauguration in January?

I suggest that we should vote for Ross Perot.

Wall Street desperately needs Clinton in the White House for the next four years. Why?

Because Clinton "feels our pain" and Wall Street and its agents in the Federal Reserve intend to inflict a lot of pain on our working classes in the next four years. Slow growth, low wages, high taxes and debt and the free trading global economy are killing the American working class.

At least Ross Perot is talking about the plight of working people in today's economy. But, the official bipartisan Washington-Wall Street position is that the economy is booming.

It's the best of all possible worlds! In fact, the economy may be growing too fast! Any working person knows this is nonsense. Among working people bankruptcies and debt defaults are soaring to record levels. Anxiety and despair abound.

Unfortunately, because of high federal debt, any President — even Perot — would be the slave of the Wall Street bond traders and their high priest of slow growth and low wages — Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan.

Make no mistake about it, Wall Street will continue to sacrifice ever increasing numbers of American working people on the altar of the global economy. Even while many mainstream economists are now concluding that a global economy is an unsustainable economic heresy.

Clinton may feel our pain. But, Ross Perot would plead our case.

If the predicted collapse of Ross Perot and his Reform Party occurs — the American working people will be left totally at the mercy of the corrupt special interests on Wall Street and in Washington.

That will be the great and historic tragedy of 1996.

Walter Warren  
Westland

lucky enough to be winners many times.

I have campaigned for them a number of times over the past years. Bitterness is not healthy. I hope they can turn around and accept their losses gracefully. Blaming others will not help anyone, not even themselves.

Let's all work together for the sake of our city which we all love and count our blessings.

Betty Savage  
Westland

#### Dole supports life

President Bill Clinton was elected for our national economy priority, while abortion atrocities were ignored! . . . That was four ago! Since then, he has vetoed "partial abortions," the most barbaric, inhumane assault, on the unborn babies, conceived in the womb of their mother. While abortions are brutal . . . "partial abortions: are mankind's most perverse method of the latter.

It is quite apparent, that we have allowed our national moral conscience to pass into oblivion. Why?

Where is our compassion for these, who are defenseless, innocent victims of fate? They are a "separate entity" . . . a precious "gift of life," regardless of conceptive circumstances!

Common sense dictates that an end to the existing "infanticide" can be attained by a "constitutional amendment" providing the "right to life" to their liberty and pursuit of happiness! Furthermore countless infertile couples have the privilege of adoption of these cherubs, where love, and nurturing care, can help them blossom into a "bundle of" and great expectations. Every life is "unique" and a potential for the best it can be, given a chance.

We need a president who is amorally courageous and who will fight injustice, defend all human life, born and unborn, the handicapped and the aged. President elect senator Robert Dole is that man. He has fought in the war, and dutifully served his country when called to serve. He stands on his merit. A vice-president who has the same qualifications is a requisite and would be compatible to end the "holocaust" of the century, and provide a return to traditional values for all.

We owe the "now and future generations" a legacy of "hope" for conceived human life, the handicapped and the aged . . . where "respect for life" is consistent and a part of our democracy, as it was before Roe versus Wade.

Julianne Pieknik  
Westland

#### Let's work together

I am very sorry to see such a change in two of our past politicians. Losing is not a happy time and harder for those who have been

### COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:  
What is your favorite stamp?



'The flag.'  
Norm Hein



'Pretty much the basic flag one.'  
Dave Monak



'Probably the cat design, which is used in other countries.'  
June Adle



'The flag.'  
Jim Curtiss

We asked this question of Westland Post Office patrons.

### Westland Observer

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— Philip Power



POINTS OF VIEW

People come first

We the hunters, fisherman and land owners, support the farmers in their preservation of the land. We see that it is about to be lost due to the incursion of an unjust government and it's governmentally supported lackies at my expense.

The time has come to end the influence of foreign powers that would do away with land rights by courts, ending our basic God given rights.

The worst of these agencies are the animal rightists that now threaten the peoples of the world. The governments are subjugating its people to the detriment of the nation and its land. Where this will all end, only time will tell.

We are at the mercy of devil worshipers, funded by over \$55 billion to create havoc among all peoples and economies of the world.

We are at the mercy of animals that like to eat people such as the bears about which the current refer-

endum is being staged. We have already suffered.

My wife refused to sign a petition and the circulator scratched four big scratches in her driver's side door.

Petty indeed, but it shows what extent these rightists will go. Can you restore the door? I doubt it.

There are no end of problems with the Hollywood "rightists." These are marvelous money collectors.

That is the name of the game - to serve the devil with money and praise him before all other Gods, contrary to the first commandment of Jehova, God of all Gods.

There is more.

Currently there is a wave of terrorism over the world, death and destruction rein supreme whether it is airliner crashes, antagonism of foreign nations, such as the yacht the Green Peace attempts to start a war with Norway over whaling.

Too bad the Green Peace was sunk.

Now these rightists want it salvaged at public expense. They are collecting monies for this purpose now.

Ironically, Hitler got his party's financial start by allying with the animal rightists in the year of my birth.

**Hugh Davidson, secretary, Putting People First**

Let's end hunger

Thirteen and a half million children (more than one in four) are hungry or at risk of hunger in the United States, including half a million in Michigan, according to the Food Research and Action Center.

Careful research has shown that even mild undernutrition in a child's early years can cause permanent retardation in brain development.

In a nation as wealthy as ours, this is an unacceptable scandal.

It is inexcusable for children in this country to be hungry, because hunger

is entirely preventable.

National nutrition programs like the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), school lunch, school breakfast and food stamps could eliminate widespread hunger in this country if they were fully implemented.

An investment in our children is the most important investment we can make in the future of our nation.

We can help end the scandal of childhood hunger by exercising our power as citizens.

All across the state and throughout the nation, tens of thousands of church members and other concerned citizens are writing to candidates for Congress on this issue.

We are asking the candidates to sign a commitment, promising that if elected, they will vote for legislation and support federal programs that help overcome childhood hunger in the United States.

So far, candidates running in western Wayne County who have signed the commitment are Carl Levin, Morris Frumin, Joe Fitzsimmons and Lynn Rivers.

We continue writing to other candidates urging them to sign the commitment, also. They include Ronna Romney and Joe Knollenberg.

This effort is part of a nationwide campaign called "Elect to End Childhood Hunger" coordinated by Bread for the World, a nonpartisan Christian citizens' anti-hunger advocacy movement.

For further information on the Elect to End Childhood Hunger campaign in western Wayne County, call (313) 422-0415 or (313) 981-4205.

**Richard Lieberknecht, Garden City**

'Idiot box' has reduced us to personality watchers

Sometimes I fear that television, the "idiot box," has reduced us to a nation of presidential personality watchers.

We ignore the U.S. Congress at our peril. And most folks do ignore our 100 senators and 435 representatives. Many supposedly literate registered voters don't know which congressional district they live in.

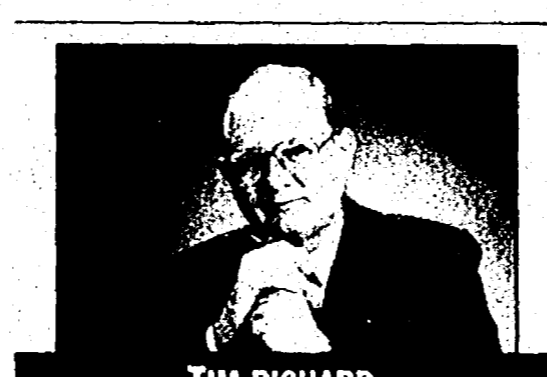
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TIM RICHARD

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the district where she grew up in order to challenge Bonior. She decided to run only after failing to recruit other viable Republican candidates," says The Hill — on target.

Those of us who knew Heintz in her days in Northville Township, Wayne County and state government are sad that one of the finest, quickest brains in politics is being wasted in a Macomb County race.

The Wall Street Journal, too, has written about some Michigan races. Amazingly, it portrays Stabenow, a former legislator and Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in 1994, as "a New Democrat and fiscal conservative." In her state House days, Stabenow was the darling of the Lansing social workers. Either she has evolved or her image has been doctored.

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sonalities and such single issues as abortion. Congress votes on a \$1.3 trillion budget. How will these folks vote:

- On Medicaid, which costs \$178 billion a year and will triple by 2000, the way costs are rising?

- On education, where we have "Goals 2000," scholarships, loans, math-science grants and all sorts of pork?

How do Democrats view the heavy-handed domination of their party by public employee unions? How do Republicans view what has been called the "Dixie-ization" of their party, the takeover by the old Dixiecrat states?

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*Tim Richard writes on regional and national issues.*

3-tiered auto licensing standard much tougher

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This new system is much tougher than the old one, which allowed a learner's permit at 15 and an unrestricted license at 16, after passage of a driver's training course. Teens who concentrate on safe and responsible driving, however, will be able to obtain an unrestricted license under the new system in about the same time as the old one.

Plainly, the new system will save lives. Automobile accidents are the third leading cause of death for Michigan youngsters aged 16-19, and although drivers 17 and under accounted for 2.9 percent of all licenses in Michigan, they made up 8.6 percent of drivers involved in car accidents and 6.5 percent of all fatalities.

Moreover, the new system will encourage teenagers not just to drive but to learn to drive well and safely. If you're anything like Kathy and me, among your greatest worries about your child will come the moment he takes off alone in the car and is late getting back home. Maybe the 50 hours of supervised driving will do something to relieve a bit of the anxiety.

Now that the Legislature has addressed teen driver safety, I'd like to put in a plea for our lawmakers to take a look at elderly drivers.

One of the hardest things I have had to do in my entire life was convince my proud and stubborn father, who at age 80 was suffering from Parkinson's disease and the aftereffects of a series of little strokes, that he really ought to quit driving. Literally every time he took the wheel, he had an accident, and I finally had to argue that he would be better off not to drive than to have a judge take that decision from him.



PHIL POWER

There are 953,777 drivers in Michigan who are 65 or older, according to the Secretary of State's office.

Unlike teenagers who are convinced they are immortal and take commensurate risks, older people are, by and large, careful and safe drivers. Statewide, drivers 65 and older accounted for nearly 12 percent of all drivers, but they were involved in only 7 percent of total automobile accidents, according to 1994 statistics.

However, according to Patricia Waller, director of the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, "If you look at the number of crashes per mile of drivers in their 80s when they're out there, they're worse than teenagers."

Elderly drivers are more likely than younger ones to get tickets for failing to yield, turning improperly and running stop signs and red lights, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Moreover, the number of motor vehicle deaths per 100,000 people is higher for the elderly than for all other age groups except those under 30.

Although plainly the issue here is a person's driving record, not his or her age, anybody who has ever tried to weigh safety against self-esteem for an elderly relative feels pretty lonely in today's regulatory climate. A family member, doctor or police officer can ask to have an elderly driver re-tested, but in the eyes of many older people, such a step is close to betrayal.

Would a statewide requirement that all drivers over age 70, say, be tested regularly be a better solution?

*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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Appreciation Day

Saturday, September 28, 1996

The store will be yours! We have great new ideas to update your wardrobe or create a new look! We're offering a special discount for teacher's only!

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9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
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# Westland Observer

## OPINION

16A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN, 48150

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

### Correct problem School loss must be restored

When Proposal A was adopted 2.5 years ago to reform of the state's public school financing policy, Gov. John Engler and Republican supporters in the legislature concluded that the problem of high millage rates was finally over.

Under their vision of the perfect tax policy, homeowners would be freed not only of high millage rates but also the never-ending series of millage elections held by local school boards.

But the governor, interviewed by the Observer during a break in public appearances at Adams Middle School last week, admitted that some small changes have to be made.

Hopefully, for the sake of students and parents in the Wayne-Westland school district, he will understand the unique problems that have surfaced in a quirk of the reform proposal.

The district's case was forcefully presented by Patricia Brown, school board president, and Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration, to the governor at Adams School.

The two were fair, but firm.

What the school district wants is state legislation to provide it with the opportunity to renew a 3-mill "enhancement" tax increase, approved by local voters in June 1995. That

was designed to allow voters to provide the school board with extra funds above the 6-mill tax provided under Proposal A.

Under Proposal A, the enhancement levy could be approved only once and then for only two years.

Brown and Baracy told Engler that the local levy will expire next June 30. Without a chance to have it renewed, the district could lose \$5 million in property tax revenues.

Engler admitted at Adams School last week that while he feels Proposal A "is a resounding success," he said "there are still some problems and challenges" in implementing it.

Brown told the governor that while most districts are allowed to ask local voters to renew an additional millage levy approved in the wake of the Proposal A passage, Wayne-Westland isn't.

"We've had two good years and we want to sustain it," Brown said.

The chance to have voters renew the 3-mill levy "will make or break us," the board president said.

Engler admitted "we've got some people looking at this (the local problem), but we're not yet talking about (a solution)."

Hopefully, Engler will realize that Wayne-Westland will suffer if the reform package isn't corrected.

### ROAD WORK

### Don't rely on Great Pumpkin

Perhaps the Great Pumpkin will arise from the patch on Halloween, repave our Wayne County and local roads, and not charge us a dime in taxes.

Or perhaps Santa Claus will give us good roads for Christmas. Or the Easter bunny. Or the Tooth Fairy.

Or perhaps the magic wand of a technology guru will pass over these suburbs and computers will fix the roads.

But don't bet on it.

Some new revenue will have to be raised by the Michigan Legislature and the governor, who should have done so eight years ago.

Gov. John Engler put Pat Nowak in charge of the state Department of Transportation to squeeze all he could out of existing revenues. Nowak squeezed, contracted the work on high-way comfort stations and other efficiencies, but couldn't squeeze enough to avoid a tax increase.

There is no need to list the interstate, state, county and local roads that are in bad shape; no need to point out how far Wayne County drags behind Oakland in installing smarter traffic signals to move the flow.

Instead, we hope that the common sense will tell the Legislature to raise the money before it adjourns Dec. 30, or that courage will prompt our lawmakers to do it before the Nov. 5 election.

Several principles should guide them.

First, lawmakers should remember the governor's boast that Michigan has cut taxes 21 times.

Second, the burden will have to fall on the gasoline and diesel fuel tax, currently 15 cents a gallon and dedicated to transportation. If lawmakers had had the sense to raise those taxes a penny a year beginning in 1988, we wouldn't have the bone-jarring mess we're putting up with.

Third, truckers will have to pay their shares. The 6-cents diesel discount for commercial trucks must go. Consumers of diesel fuel should pay the same rate as everyone else.

As for Michigan's truck weight limits — the highest in the nation in allowing 11-axle behemoths — only the truckers and the politicians who benefit from their political action committees believe their tall tale that they're not pounding the daylight out of our roads.

Fourth, the state can't have all the fuel tax increase. It must continue to be split between MDOT, the counties and the municipalities.

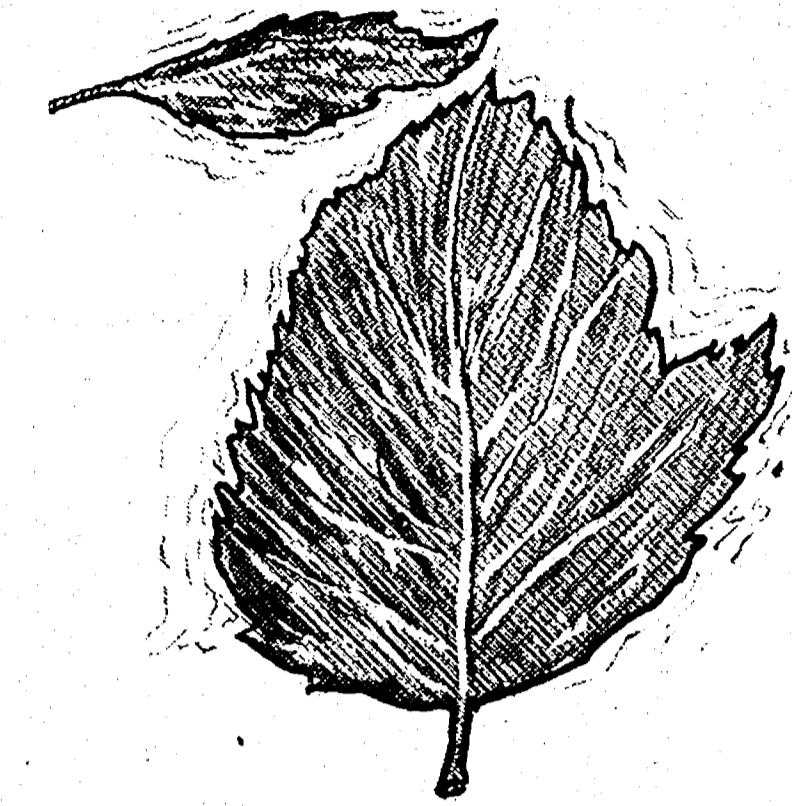
Fifth, the 1951 formula allocating transportation funds between counties needs to be revisited. Many rural roads are like velvet while urban and suburban roads look like a Bosnian battle zone. Given the way outstate lawmakers are raiding the treasury for cultural funds, however, we have little hope for a formula change. But our urban and suburban lawmakers must try, at least, to make the out-staters feel guilty.

Sixth, lawmakers in both Lansing and Washington have departed from the principle that road-oriented taxes should be dedicated to transportation. The state sales tax, which mainly pays for schools, is applied to motor fuel. Congress last year slapped on a 4-cent gasoline tax whose revenues fuel the general fund, not roads. Both are wrong. In time, both should be corrected.

Our state legislators have great ingenuity when it comes to dreaming up new kinds of crimes, new forms of prosecution, new kinds of punishment. Let them apply that ingenuity — plus a dose of courage — to putting up new revenue for roads.

The Great Pumpkin won't do it.

Arkie Hudkns



MICHIGAN--IN A STATE OF COLOR

### LETTERS

#### Vote for Perot

Now that the Wall Street-Washington elites and their lap dogs in the media have virtually elected Bill Clinton to a second term — the question arises: What should us "little people" do between now and the inauguration in January?

I suggest that we should vote for Ross Perot.

Wall Street desperately needs Clinton in the White House for the next four years. Why?

Because Clinton "feels our pain" and Wall Street and its agents in the Federal Reserve intend to inflict a lot of pain on our working classes in the next four years. Slow growth, low wages, high taxes and debt and the free trading global economy are killing the American working class.

At least Ross Perot is talking about the plight of working people in today's economy. But, the official bipartisan Washington-Wall-Street position is that the economy is booming.

It's the best of all possible worlds! In fact, the economy may be growing too fast! Any working person knows this is nonsense. Among working people bankruptcies and debt defaults are soaring to record levels. Anxiety and despair abound.

Unfortunately, because of high federal debt, any President — even Perot — would be the slave of the Wall Street bond traders and their high priest of slow growth and low wages — Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan.

Make no mistake about it, Wall Street will continue to sacrifice ever increasing numbers of American working people on the altar of the global economy. Even while many mainstream economists are now concluding that a global economy is an unsustainable economic heresy.

Clinton may feel our pain. But, Ross Perot would plead our case.

If the predicted collapse of Ross Perot and his Reform Party occurs — the American working people will be left totally at the mercy of the corrupt special interests on Wall Street and in Washington.

That will be the great and historic tragedy of 1996.

Walter Warren  
Westland

lucky enough to be winners many times.

I have campaigned for them a number of times over the past years. Bitterness is not healthy. I hope they can turn around and accept their losses gracefully. Blaming others will not help anyone, not even themselves.

Let's all work together for the sake of our city which we all love and count our blessings.

Betty Savage  
Westland

#### Dole supports life

President Bill Clinton was elected for our national economy priority, while abortion atrocities were ignored! . . . That was four ago! Since then, he has vetoed "partial abortions," the most barbaric, inhumane assault, on the unborn babies, conceived in the womb of their mother. While abortions are brutal . . . "partial abortions: are mankind's most perverse method of the latter.

It is quite apparent, that we have allowed our national moral conscience to pass into oblivion. Why?

Where is our compassion for these, who are defenseless, innocent victims of fate? They are a "separate entity" . . . a precious "gift of life," regardless of conceptive circumstances!

Common sense dictates that an end to the existing "infanticide" can be attained by a "constitutional amendment" providing the "right to life" to their liberty and pursuit of happiness! Furthermore countless infertile couples have the privilege of adoption of these cherubs, where love, and nurturing care, can help them blossom into a "bundle of" and great expectations. Every life is "unique" and a potential for the best it can be, given a chance.

We need a president who is amorally courageous and who will fight injustice, defend all human life, born and unborn, the handicapped and the aged. President elect senator Robert Dole is that man. He has fought in the war, and dutifully served his country when called to serve. He stands on his merit. A vice-president who has the same qualifications is a requisite and would be compatible to end the "holocaust" of the century, and provide a return to traditional values for all.

We owe the "now and future generations" a legacy of "hope" for conceived human life, the handicapped and the aged . . . where "respect for life" is consistent and a part of our democracy, as it was before Roe versus Wade.

Julianne Pieknik  
Westland

#### Let's work together

I am very sorry to see such a change in two of our past politicians. Losing is not a happy time and harder for those who have been

### COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:  
What is your favorite stamp?



'The flag.'  
Norm Hein



'Pretty much the basic flag one.'  
Dave Monak



'Probably the cat design, which is used in other countries.'  
June Adle



'The flag.'  
Jim Curtis

We asked this question of Westland Post Office patrons.

### Westland Observer

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SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2149  
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OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

People come first

We the hunters, fisherman and land owners, support the farmers in their preservation of the land. We see that it is about to be lost due to the incursion of an unjust government and it's governmental supported lackies at my expense.

The time has come to end the influence of foreign powers that would do away with land rights by courts, ending our basic God given rights.

The worst of these agencies are the animal rightists that now threaten the peoples of the world. The governments are subjugating its people to the detriment of the nation and its land. Where this will all end, only time will tell.

We are at the mercy of devil worshippers, funded by over \$55 billion to create havoc among all peoples and economies of the world.

We are at the mercy of animals that like to eat people such as the bears about which the current refer-

endum is being staged. We have already suffered.

My wife refused to sign a petition and the circulator scratched four big scratches in her driver's side door.

Petty indeed, but it shows what extent these rightists will go. Can you restore the door? I doubt it.

There are no end of problems with the Hollywood "rightists." These are marvelous money collectors.

That is the name of the game - to serve the devil with money and praise him before all other Gods, contrary to the first commandment of Jehova, God of all Gods.

There is more.

Currently there is a wave of terrorism over the world, death and destruction rein supreme whether it is airliner crashes, antagonism of foreign nations, such as the yacht the Green Peace attempts to start a war with Norway over whaling.

Too bad the Green Peace was sunk.

Now these rightists want it salvaged at public expense. They are collecting monies for this purpose now.

Ironically, Hitler got his party's financial start by allying with the animal rightists in the year of my birth.

**Hugh Davidson, secretary, Putting People First**

Let's end hunger

Thirteen and a half million children (more than one in four) are hungry or at risk of hunger in the United States, including half a million in Michigan, according to the Food Research and Action Center.

Careful research has shown that even mild undernutrition in a child's early years can cause permanent retardation in brain development.

In a nation as wealthy as ours, this is an unacceptable scandal.

It is inexcusable for children in this country to be hungry, because hunger

is entirely preventable.

National nutrition programs like the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), school lunch, school breakfast and food stamps could eliminate widespread hunger in this country if they were fully implemented.

An investment in our children is the most important investment we can make in the future of our nation.

We can help end the scandal of childhood hunger by exercising our power as citizens.

All across the state and throughout the nation, tens of thousands of church members and other concerned citizens are writing to candidates for Congress on this issue.

We are asking the candidates to sign a commitment, promising that if elected, they will vote for legislation and support federal programs that help overcome childhood hunger in the United States.

So far, candidates running in western Wayne County who have signed the commitment are Carl Levin, Morris Frumin, Joe Fitzsimmons and Lynn Rivers.

We continue writing to other candidates urging them to sign the commitment, also. They include Ronna Romney and Joe Knollenberg.

This effort is part of a nationwide campaign called "Elect to End Childhood Hunger" coordinated by Bread for the World, a nonpartisan Christian citizens' anti-hunger advocacy movement.

For further information on the Elect to End Childhood Hunger campaign in western Wayne County, call (313) 422-0415 or (313) 981-4205.

**Richard Lieberknecht, Garden City**

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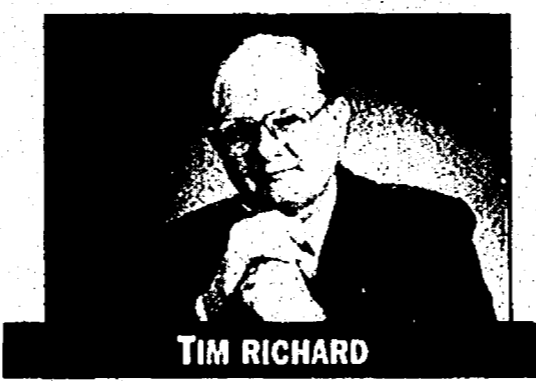
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Light refreshments! Fun!

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
30% off your entire purchase!

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20% off your entire purchase!

Teach in Timbuktu!



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## Department tells consumers how to decrease lead in drinking water

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, through education and water supplements, is stepping up efforts to keep people from consuming lead in their drinking water.

"People need to know that there is no detectable lead present in drinking water as it leaves the water plants, and that home plumbing is the source of most lead in drinking water," stressed Dorothy Mann, public relations administrator for the City of Detroit. City officials have spent years identifying the source of water problems and have found 34 communities which have failed to bring their drinking water below the lead action level during the testing periods.

Following the first and second testing periods (January through June 1992, and July through December 1992), these communities continue to contain lead levels above 15 parts per billion, including Garden City and Westland. Communities which failed the first test, but passed the second include: Farmington, Farmington Hills and Livonia.

Lead is a common metal found throughout the environment in lead-based paint, air, soil, household dust, food, pottery, porcelain, pewter and water. It can pose a significant risk to your health if too much enters your body. The greatest risk is to young children and pregnant women, as it can slow down normal mental and physical development of growing bodies. Lead also causes damage to the brain, red blood cells and kidneys.

Lead in drinking water rarely is the sole cause of lead poisoning, according to city officials, but it can increase a person's total lead exposure. To combat the problem, residents are encouraged to take steps. The first step is having your water tested. If the test shows lead infiltration, people should:

- Run their tap water for 15-30 seconds whenever the faucet has remained untouched for six or more hours. This should be done for every faucet every time.
- Use cold water, rather than

hot water which dissolves lead more quickly, to cook or prepare baby formula. If the water needs to be hot, heat it on the stove.

- Remove loose lead solder and debris from recently installed plumbing

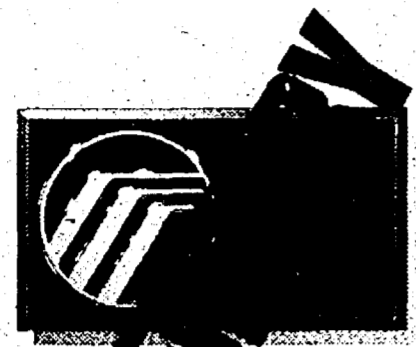
- Have an electrician check the wiring, because if grounding wires from the electrical system are attached to the pipes corrosion may be greater

Testing the water for lead is essential because lead cannot be seen, tasted or smelled. If you are concerned about previous exposure, a blood test can be performed at your family doctor's office.

For more information or a more extensive list of precautionary measures, call 935-4063 or 935-3099.



**Benefit recital:** Tickets are still available for a Plymouth Symphony Orchestra benefit recital 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 at Plymouth Manor, 345 North Main Street, Plymouth featuring flutist Alexander Zonjic; Marcy Chanteaux, (cello); and Pauline Martin, (piano) performing jazz and classical works. Tickets are \$25 adults, \$20 children, available by calling (313) 451-2112, and at the door. Wine, soft drinks, coffee, and tea will be served with a variety of hors d'oeuvres.



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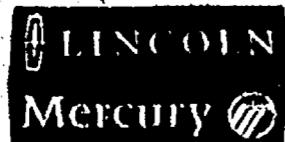
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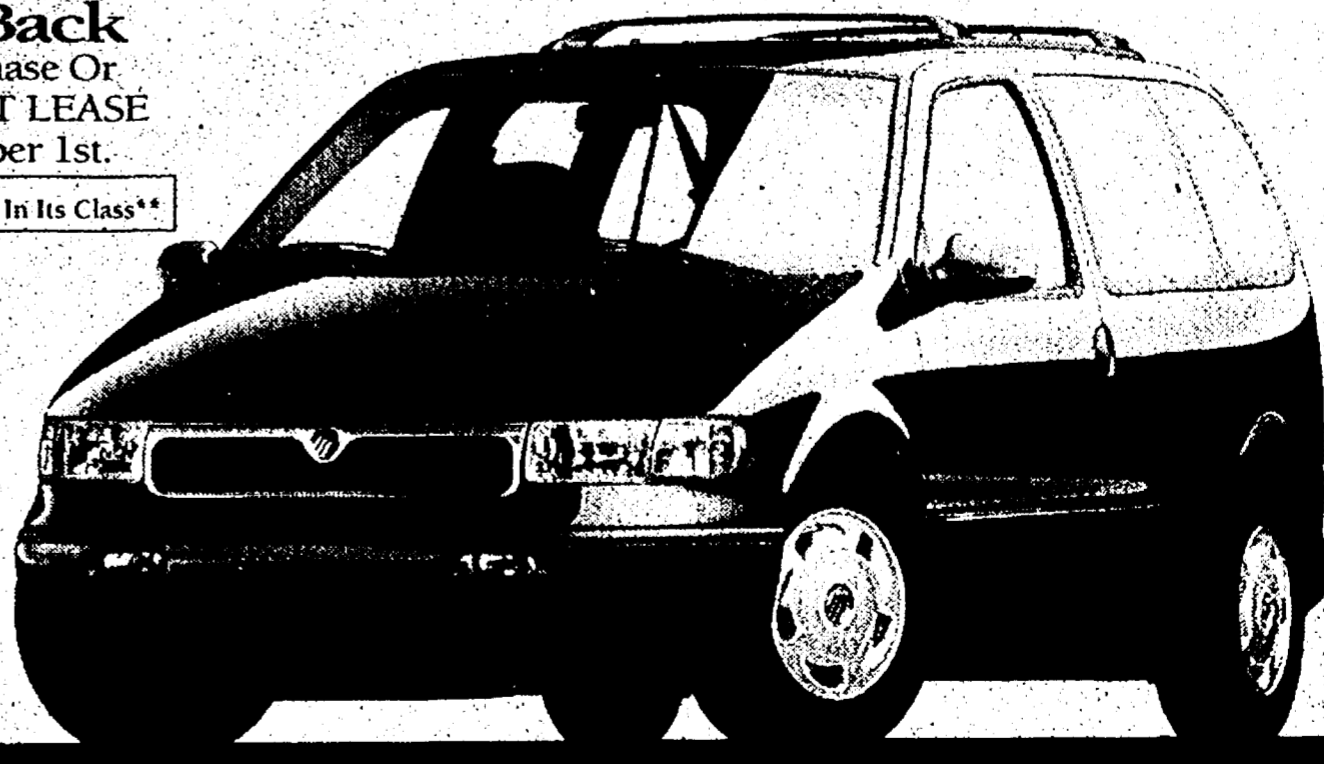
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Visit us on the Internet at <http://www.lincolnm Mercury.com/detroit>

## County parks host fitness walk program

Lace up those walking shoes and start stretching now. The Wayne County Park System has lined up the following dates for Walk Michigan, an annual fitness program organized by Michigan Recreation and Park Association:

Oct. 3, Thursday, 3 p.m., Warrendale

Oct. 12, Saturday, Noon, Holiday Nature Preserve, Cowan Section

Oct. 17, Thursday, 3 p.m., Warrendale

Nov. 7, Thursday, 3 p.m., Warrendale

Nov. 16, Saturday, Noon, Holiday Nature Preserve, Koppernick Section

Nov. 21, Thursday, 3 p.m., Warrendale

Dec. 5, Thursday, 3 p.m., Warrendale

Dec. 7, Saturday, Noon, Holiday Nature Preserve, Cowan Section

Dec. 12, Thursday, 3 p.m., Warrendale

The Warrendale designation is off of Heinz Drive, one block east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Registration will take place in the Pavilion. For walks at Holiday Nature Preserve, there are two locations: Cowan Road parallels north of Warren Road in Westland. Entrance is across the street from Service Merchandise, near the Westland Mall. Koppernick Road is west of Hix Road, north of Warren Road, and south of Joy Road in Westland. Follow dirt road to entrance.

Fill out a registration card for every event attended. The cards will be entered in a drawing for the grand prize, a trip for two to Mackinac and the Governor's Annual Labor Day Bridge Walk.

Walks held at the Holiday Nature Preserve will be guided. Sturdy boots are recommended. All walks will be canceled if conditions are icy or dangerous. For more information, call (313) 261-1990.

# COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

Page 1B

## FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

### Keep swearing out of 'village'

"It takes a village to raise a child." That's been said and printed a lot lately. And I suspect it'll be said and printed even more as candidates for public office go stumping and whistle-stopping along to election day. It's a challenging statement - for villagers. We must be on our toes all the time.

Even Sundays. No taking a day of rest from this; after all, children don't take a day of rest from being children.

I am writing this on a Sunday. And there were, today, some villagers who let the children down.

For instance, at the very end of church today, while we, adults and children alike, were being told to go out and do good during the week (which was a good thing), we also were being told to pray for the Lions, as they would need our prayers to help them win their game against Philadelphia this afternoon. While requesting prayers for robust strange men playing a boys' game for extremely high pay isn't the world's worst request, it isn't teaching the children particularly useful prayer habits.

Anyway, after we came home from church, I fixed a light lunch, cleaned it up and took Carmen to the gym because her team pictures were being taken for the gymnastic club's yearbook. Two of Carmen's little brothers came along as well. I'd nearly forgotten about the pictures, but the reminder note materialized on my kitchen counter just as I was finishing lunch dishes. We made it to the gym in the nick of time.

#### The wrong word spoken

Carmen and her teammates were called to the picture-taking area and I waited in the lobby. There were other young girls, parents, and my two little boys in the lobby, too. Suddenly, and with little provocation, one of the waiting parents - a "villager" - let fly a four-letter word.

Heads turned: young girls, 4-year-old Joe, and 2-year-old, language-acquiring Jack. All turned. This woman must've forgotten, if even for a short time, her citizenship in the village and the responsibility that entails.

Once we all were home, I resumed weekend house cleaning. Dusting, picking up toys and junk, vacuuming, doing laundry, shaking rugs, the usual. That done, I planned the week's menu, made the shopping list, paid bills, and made Sunday dinner.

During all of this, the normal interruptions occurred. The diaper changes, the feeding the baby a bottle, the doorbell ringing with fund-raising school kids, the phone ringing with children's friends, the Rollerblading in the front hall, the unidentified crashing noise upstairs, the bug bite, the head bump, beachball soccer in the kitchen. You know, typical "village" life. Provocation? Plenty. R-rated words? No. Why not? Children.

While dinner was in the oven, I helped Tony with his homework and then helped Carmen select a book from her school book order form. You know the book order forms, featuring grade appropriate books, in paperback, for low cost. The books are pictured on the four-page flier and a little description of each book is given underneath its picture. I remember getting these when I was in elementary school way back when. I think I bought "Charlotte's Web" and "Clifford, the Big Red Dog" that way.

#### And even more wrong words

Anyway, today while I was helping Carmen select a book, she and I saw a book entitled, "The Kids' Book of Insults - How to Put Down, Dis, and Slam Your Best Friends." It's 96 pages long and costs \$1.95. The idea. Honestly. Somebody at the book company apparently forgot, the author apparently forgot, about the "it takes a village" thing.

After dinner, Jack and I went to the grocery store to buy the week's groceries. The first stop inside the store was the bottle-breaking/can-crushing machine. Jack helped push the pop cans in as I steadied him in the child seat of the shopping cart. Right next to us was a man, in his 20s, pushing bottles into the bottle hole.

There was quite a racket what with the cans being crushed and the bottle being broken, but above the din, from the bottle-breaking guy next to word-sponge Jack, came an even worse, an even louder, four-letter word than the one the woman uttered earlier today, actually this man's word was the worst one of all. Mr. Bottle Breaker was angry because his beer bottle had temporarily become jammed in the machine. By temporarily, I mean maybe three or four seconds. And that was enough for him to fire his word into the air.

If it'd just been me there, this incident wouldn't have warranted notice. But my 2-year-old was there, he heard it. So to Mr. Bottle

See FAMILY ROOM, 3B

### David, a 16-year-old

Westland resident, walked into a store, put on a \$95 pair of athletic shoes and walked out wearing them. He later explained that he did it because "I wanted to."

His mother couldn't understand why he stole the shoes, because she recently bought him a pair. And she worried that the misdemeanor offense would follow him on future job hunts.

David got a second chance through a new shoplifting diversion program offered by Family Service Detroit and Wayne County with the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

The program targets youths 10 to 17 years old who have been arrested for shoplifting for the first time and the value of the items stolen are worth less than \$100. If the offenders complete the four-session course, pay \$75 and if they don't have another offense before they're 18, the incidents are removed from their criminal records.

"There aren't a lot of times in life that we're offered chances to wipe the slate clean," according to Brenda Plecha, family life education program manager for Family Service Detroit and Wayne County. She designed and created the shoplifting diversion program earlier this year.

The program focuses on why the youths steal. So families, like David and his mother, can sort out their feelings.

"You can't just tell them to quit, you have to find out why they were doing it," Plecha said.

The goal is to prevent repeat offenses and to serve as one more means to relieve overloaded court dockets. Prosecutors and social workers aren't the only ones overwhelmed by the effects of five-finger discounters.

Nationally, retailers lose between \$11 and \$27 billion annually from shoplifting. The numbers of shoplifting cases are ever-growing with experts estimating that the figures have doubled since 1976.

Some \$8.5 billion is spent to deter shoplifting. Retailers' ammunition includes a wide variety of methods from security guards, to two-way mirrors and mannequins dubbed Anne Droids that let employees watch shoppers through miniature cameras behind glass eyes. More and more convenience stores are posting signs that say only two



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

## Program helps teen shoplifters wipe slate clean

STORY BY DIANE GALE • SPECIAL WRITER

teens are allowed at a time.

A Westland convenience store owner who enforces that rule said it's impossible to watch what's happening to his merchandise when a group of kids comes into the store. He doesn't only place the blame on teens, adults can be a problem, too.

The store owner, who asked not be identified, said if only one pack of cigarettes is stolen a day the loss amounts to almost \$1,000 in a year.

Dan Mayotte, Meijer stores' loss prevention manager, speaks to youths in the shoplifting diversion program.

"There's a lot of statistics that are thrown around out there," he said. "But there are a lot of stresses that theft places on businesses in general. As an employer, it can inhibit opportunities for advancements or to provide benefits and with small businesses it can drive them right out."

Some store owners are going after even the smallest of offenders to send out a message that they aren't going to tolerate theft at all. Plecha tells a story about a 15-year-old girl from Wayne who stole a \$1.39 key chain and was shocked when the

police were called in. She never dreamed she would be ticketed for such a small item, Plecha added.

Dispelling myths about shoplifting is another goal of the diversion program.

For instance, stores can charge the shoplifter up to 10 times the amount of the item taken, up to \$100. Another myth is that if the item is concealed a shopper can't put it back. The item can be put back before the shopper reaches the last cash register.

During the first session of the programs, the youths say who they are, explain what they stole and why they did it. The items range from sports jerseys and shoes, to CDs for boys. Silky lingerie is the most common items stolen among girls.

"Every choice people make is based on their feelings and most kids and some adults don't have a clue what their feelings are," Plecha said. "If I heard it once I heard it 9,000 times: 'Nothing is going to change what I want to do.' We're offering you a chance to make changes about what you want to do."

Some steal for excitement. Others think they need the \$150 athletic shoes. Some are pressured by friends.

"What's surprising is that friends they were trying to impress will leave or say: 'I told her not to take it,'" Plecha said.

Others, she added, are trying to get attention from their parents. Guardians are required to attend two of the four classes. One of the sessions helps the youths identify what they need and want emotionally from their parents, teachers and friends.

"Then I have them project 'What do you think people need from you?'" Plecha said. "We don't fail as parents when our kids make a mistake. We fail as parents when we don't let our kids learn by their mistakes."

Parents need to hold their children accountable, she said adding, "Sometimes the parent will make the kid pay the store fee, program fee and babysitting fee."

Most of all, the sessions give the child and parent a chance to work out problems that may have lead up to the theft. Some unexpected discussions and emotions surface.

"We had one child who said he loved his father and the father started to cry," Plecha added.

Beyond the personal growth among families that attend, Moyette added that the program should have a dramatic effect on curtailing shoplifting.

"It really is an investment in our future," he said.

## 'Here she comes ...'

### Contestant makes 3rd try for senior title

**In competition:** Cathy Agee of Livonia is Wayne County's representative for the Ms. Senior Michigan Pageant that will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in Clinton Township. For the talented portion of the event, Agee plans to read a poem that she wrote.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Cathy Agee is used to looking at beauty pageants from the point of view of an organizer.

On Thursday, Oct. 3, all eyes will be on her.

Agee, of Livonia, is the Wayne County representative for the 10th annual Ms. Senior Michigan Pageant. The pageant will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in Clinton Township.

Although this is her third go at the Ms. Senior title, Agee is still a little nervous. For 14 years, Agee worked for the Miss Livonia Scholarship Pageant, a stepping stone to the Miss America Pageant, with her daughter, Sharon Lee, who served as its executive director.

"I did everything," Agee said. "I was the secretary. I was the go-getter. I was the caller. I was the fix-the-costumer. I was everything."

"Now, my daughter, she's been coaching me, as you can imagine. She says, 'Mom, walk this way. You've been doing this for years. I told her, I know that but now they're looking at me.'"

Agee's first try at the Ms. Senior Michigan Pageant was in 1992

when she placed fourth. She entered again in 1994 and placed second. She decided to enter the event to see what it was like to be a contestant.

"I've been connected with them always," she said. "I thought, 'I'd like to see how it would be to be a contestant for a change.' It's very different. The difference is that you are the one that's being examined. You are the one being judged on everything that you do."

#### Helpful experience

And in retrospect, entering the pageant as a contestant has helped Agee as a pageant judge.

"I guess that's a good thing because when I go (now) to judge and I have judged a lot of other pageant then I am extraordinarily careful how I word my question and how the answer gets back to me," said Agee, a former dental hygienist.

Although she has experience as a contestant, judge and organizer, Agee said that that doesn't give her a leg up on the competition.

"As a matter of fact because I do know it may be little bit detrimental because I'm trying to do everything so perfectly and other people can be a little more relaxed because they

See PAGEANT, 3B

## Education? Retirement? Peace of Mind?

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1-800-4US BOND



Linda Yellin

## Workshop focuses on adoption process

The process of adopting a child can be overwhelming, according to one couple in the middle of the adoption process.

"There is so much to learn and know," said the soon-to-be-mother. "There are so many things to know about the differences among the agencies and Michigan's laws."

Adoption is a complicated and lengthy process, one reason why Schoolcraft College will present an Adoption Exploration Workshop 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Persons considering adoption will learn where to begin, how long the process may be, the

types of children available, the cost and what to expect in a home study.

Other topics will include a family's readiness to adopt, domestic and foreign adoption, adopting infants or older children, foster care, private and open adoptions and adopting special needs children.

"I wish I had attended a seminar like this when I started," said the woman, adding that it took many tries and a lot of research to find an agency that was perfect for her.

Agencies differ widely in the criteria they may require both before and after the adoption

and encountering a bad fit can be very upsetting, she said.

The workshop's keynote speaker is Linda Yellin, a nationally known therapist and consultant to child welfare and adoption agencies, foster and adoptive parent organizations and other groups. She is in private practice in Farmington Hills. She will talk about "Adoption in the '90s."

A panel of experts and members of adoptive families will present a panel discussion, and agency representatives also will be available to answer questions and provide information.

"Adoption is overwhelming

emotionally," said the woman. "You need to get to the point when you are ready. It's scary. I know when I began thinking about adoption, I was so afraid because of stories like Baby Jessica, but now I know that is only a small fraction of what really happens."

The workshop will be held in Room 200 of the McDowell Building. The cost is \$17 per person. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

For more information, call (313) 462-4572.

## CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts 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.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Entry forms are available for the fourth annual juried fine art exhibition Saturday-Friday, Oct. 5-11, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. There will be on-site jurying of multi-media works, including watercolors, oil, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber. Cash awards of \$50 to \$300 will be awarded. For more information, call (810) 349-0911 or by fax at (810) 349-6474.

### OLD VILLAGE CRAFT FAIR

Old Village Craft Fair, held in Plymouth's Old Village historical district, will feature more than 100 craft booths, food, music and craft demonstrations, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, and 10

a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

### ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women is holding its annual Busy Bee Boutique craft show from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road. Admission is free. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (313) 425-4421 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### MARSHALL ELEMENTARY

The 11th annual Marshall Craft Fair is 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the school, 33901 Curtis Road, west of Farmington Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Admission, \$1. Bake sale and lunch counter available. Call (810) 476-6324 or (313) 522-3144 for more information.

### ST. AIDAN

The St. Aidan Women's Guild will have a craft show from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the activity center at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, crafter raffle, and hot lunch.

Admission is \$1. For more information, call (810) 477-8942 or (313) 427-1457.

### ABUNDANT LIFE CHURCH OF GOD

Abundant Life Church of God will have its annual Angelic Boutique Craft Show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. For more information about renting tables, call Elaine at (313) 595-8062 or Theresa at (313) 467-9046.

### ST. DAMIAN SCHOOL

Tables are still available for St. Damian School of Westland's annual craft show held 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. For more information, call (313) 981-2182.

### FESTIVAL OF FASHION

Crafters are wanted for the 24th annual Redford Suburban League "Fall Festival of Fashion Show" 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. For more information, call Peggy at (810) 477-8902 or Margaret at (313) 261-3737.

### ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

Table rentals are available for the 11th annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (313) 522-2963.

### ST. RICHARD

St. Richard's Women's Guild holds its 24th annual craft fair from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 26, at St. Richard Catholic Church's social hall, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Besides 30 crafters, the fair will feature a baked goods booth and a lunch room. Admission is \$1. For more information, call Betty at (313) 722-9247.

### ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

Table rentals are available for crafters at the church's craft show 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Tables cost \$25. The church is located at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

### ST. PAUL'S UNITED

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill Road, Dearborn Heights, is holding its annual fall craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Admission is free. Luncheon will be served. Tables are still available. For more information, call (313) 278-7270, until 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### NEWBURG UNITED

Needlework crafters are needed for the Newburg United Methodist Women's quilt show Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. In addition to the quilts, the church will feature needlework crafts. The cost for tables is \$25 per day or \$40 for the weekend. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

### MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Applications are being accepted for crafters for Madonna Univer-

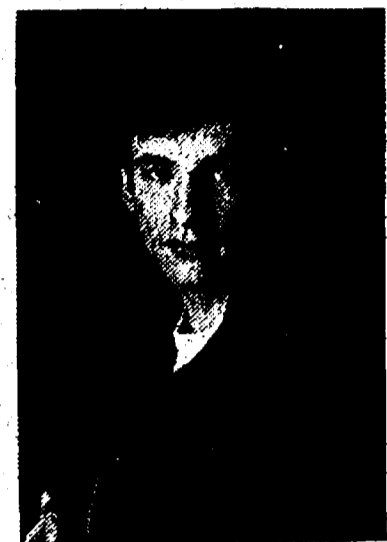
sity's 12th annual holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3, in the campus Activity Center, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. Booth space measuring 9 by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6- or 8-foot table is available for \$50. Electrical hookup is limited and costs an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For an application or more information, call (313) 432-5603.

### HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will hold "Ye Olde Christmas Faire" from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church, 9600 Leverne, Redford. Crafters are still needed. There will be a bake shop, Christian books, cards and gifts, and a luncheon available in addition to a juried craft show. Table rentals are \$20. For more information, call Shirley at (313) 535-7287 or Rosemary at (313) 937-2233.

### STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL

Stevenson High School is looking for crafters for its "Holiday Happening" fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Spaces 10 by 10 feet or 6 by 16 feet cost \$50. Baked goods and concession foods will be available throughout the day. Admission is \$1. Children younger than age 12 are free with an adult. For more information, call (313) 464-1041 or (810) 478-2395.



## A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

Share your house full of love  
with a foster child.

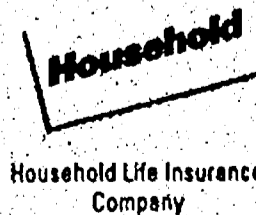


Wayne County Child & Family Services 396-Kids

What has twelve thousand legs, wears sneakers and can help you reduce your risk of heart disease and stroke?

If you said the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit American Heart Walk, then you have the right answer. The Heart Walk is a fun-filled day for the whole family at the Detroit Zoo. Not only will you have fun walking with the animals and learning how to reduce your risk for heart disease and stroke, but you can also make a difference. The funds raised during this event help to support research and education programs in the Metropolitan Detroit Area. So come join 6,000 walkers, the Detroit Lions' Herman Moore and Angela Moore on Saturday, October 5, 1996. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Call (810) 557-9511, to find out how you can join the Heart Walk or pick up a brochure at your local Naturalizer Shoe Store.

The Heart Walk is sponsored by:



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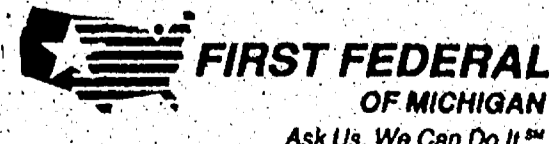
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# Matthaei Botanical Gardens will conduct docent training

Do you have a keen sense of nature, horticulture or the environment? Would you like to interact with the public in rewarding and challenging ways? Why not mesh the two interests and become a University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens docent. Docents are the volunteers who lead tours and interpret the garden's collections

for visitors. Volunteers are needed to provide tours to visitors of the Conservatory, trails and display gardens, with an emphasis on guiding kindergarten to eighth grade school groups. Docents conduct educational tours and interpret plants and areas according to the natural history or human interest topic that is established in advance of the tour.

A set of 12 training sessions on content and tour techniques will be held 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 22. The remaining session dates are Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28 and Feb. 3, 4, 11 and 18. The commitment beyond training is one morning or afternoon tour a week for three years (there are no school tours in

December or the summer months). There is no charge for the training sessions. To receive an application form and to schedule a pretraining interview with a current Docent, scheduled for Oct. 1, call Mary Pulick at (313) 998-7061. The botanical gardens offers a sensory experience year-round with the many exotic plants,

bright flowers and fragrances, and visitors can explore the gardens during the month of October with a docent-led tour. Docent-led tours of the Conservatory will take place at 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Individuals can sign up at the front lobby reception desk prior to the tour. Conservatory admission is \$2 for adults.

Docent-led tours of the outdoor trails will take place at 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 6, 13 and 20. This month's topic is "Flingers, Floaters and Stick-tights." Tour participants should meet docents on the gardens' front steps. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

## Pageant from page 1B

haven't any inkling about this," she said. "Although if the judges follow this criteria as they're supposed to, then I know pretty well where I stand."

The contestants are judged on four criteria: interview, talent, philosophy of life and poise.

For the talent portion, Agee will read a poem that she wrote. She had planned on singing but became ill, so she wrote a poem about her problem.

"I sing and I couldn't sing because I had bronchitis," she said. "I called and told them I had to cancel I couldn't be there. One of the nice girls in the office told me to do something else."

Her philosophy of life will be read as Agee walks across the stage in her evening gown during the poise portion of the pageant.

"Practical wisdom, calmness of temper and judgment, evenness of mind ... that's Mr. Webster's definition of philosophy. This is mine in rhyme: I'll use my practical wisdom from experience to yours. I'll humbly bow to superior knowledge with calmness of temper and judgment without fear. I'll be profoundly grateful to God for his help in maintaining my evenness of mind. And that's my philosophy of life for now and all time."

**Bit of prestige**  
The winner of the pageant goes to Biloxi, Miss., to partici-

**'I believe that I can bring some fresh enthusiasm and training to the person who has not been allowed to go out and do work in the field of schools and libraries and churches and day care centers where they use all grandmas.'**

Cathy Agee

pate in the national pageant in September 1997. Locally, the winner makes special appearances throughout the year.

"Simply and plainly, it's a prestigious kind of thing to appear in your neighborhood or your community for any or all senior projects or things that are coming up for the senior citizen and promote to senior citizens to be the useful person they are," Agee said. "So often times we're overlooked. We have schools that are just begging for people to help. The churches and the hospitals and the Big Boys and the Hardee's and all the places."

"It's sad that the older person is being kind of pushed in the background because of their age because the usefulness is still there. I feel sad that they don't always take advantage of those things."

Agee has volunteered for Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, Cancer Society and the Heart Society, as well as being a former member of the now-defunct Business Women's Association of Livonia. She is a 40-plus-year member of Christ the

King Lutheran Church. She also enjoys spending time with Lee and her husband Bill and 12-year-old son Vann. Agee's husband, Robert, died on Thanksgiving Day 1989.

Using all these experiences, Agee believes that she would make a good Ms. Senior Michigan.

"I believe that I can bring some fresh enthusiasm and training to the person who has not been allowed to go out and do work in the field of schools and libraries and churches and day care centers where they use all grandmas," she said. "I believe I can do that."

"I believe that I could just instill in them the fact that they are indeed very, very worthy persons."

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is at 44575 Garfield at Hall Road (M-59) on the campus of Macomb Community College in Clinton Township. General admission tickets for the two-hour event are \$11. For more information, call (810) 286-2222.



Dazzling evening: The Diamonds, of "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" fame and many other sounds from the 1950s, will be live and in person at the St. Mary Hospital's fourth annual Hollywood Nights fund raiser, slated for 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, in Laurel Manor in Livonia. Tickets cost \$45 each and \$95 for VIP tickets. For more information call (313) 655-2907.

## Family Room from page 1B


Breaker you're helping raise my child whether you know it or like it or not.

To all villagers who are doing their job well, hats off to you, all of us with children appreciate so much your efforts. And to those who aren't doing so well, maybe

you just forgot. That happens. Or maybe you just don't care. That can't happen. You've got to care. The children, the village, everyone depends on you.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-

2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



## TIMBER CREEK

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- Domestic Beer Specials: All draft and bottled beers \$1.50. (Excludes all micro brews)
- House wine \$2.95/glass, reduced prices on premium liquor and complimentary appetizers served at the bar.

**Monday Night Early Bird Special**  
Come in and choose any entree from our early bird menu, and the time when you arrive is the cost of your entree. Arrive at 5:00 and your special entree will cost you \$5.00, arrive at 6:15, costs you \$6.15. Starts at 5:00 until 7:00, so get here early!!! Includes-soup, salad & dessert.

**Tuesday Night Crab Night**  
Complete dinner includes soup, salad, and entree for only \$9.95!!! That includes our special dessert too!! Make your reservations before we sell out!!!

**Wednesday Night Prime Rib**  
Includes a mouth-watering portion of prime-rib, soup, salad, baked potato and vegetables for only \$10.95. We hope you still have room for dessert because that's included too!!

**Every Night Dinner Specials**  
Tired of the same old burger and fries for dinner? Then come in and be pampered by our award-winning chef, Stefano Bellante, as he prepares the finest meals and wild game Michigan has to offer. We promise that you'll be back to try them all.

**1<sup>st</sup> Annual Pig Roast and Cigar Night**  
Featuring a 5 course dinner with cigars from around the world. After dinner we will be retiring to the bar to enjoy some of the finest scotch that Scotland has to offer. Tickets are only \$60.00.  
Pasta by Mama Mucci.  
Produce by Gus Tedesco & Sons.  
October 14<sup>th</sup>, limited seating so call ahead.

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**Pregnancy center stages walkathon**

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
 STAFF WRITER

There's a crisis at AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center in Livonia.

Donations are down at the center, so this year's "Walk-For-Life" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Veteran's Memorial Park in Livonia is especially important, said Diane M. Montes, administrative director for the center.

"We've had kind of a bad year financially, so we're hoping to do well. Unfortunately, we're in competition with a lot of other walkathons this time of year — big ones with important people," Montes said.

AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center is hoping to raise about \$40,000 from the event, more than double of last year's total of \$18,000.

"The first year we raised \$9,000; the second we raised \$18,000 so we're really hoping to double it again this year and raise \$36,000," Montes said.

The walkers will meet at Veteran's Memorial Park at 10 a.m. and proceed to Ford Field across

**'With cuts in welfare, more and more women are coming in. We have a lot of young girls coming in who are just confused. They come in for a pregnancy test and we tell them the consequences of being sexually active.'**

Diane Montes

from the park near the Livonia YMCA to walk the square mile around the field. WNIC's Chris Edmonds will arrive at that time to kick off the event.

"We're asking people who walk to get pledges for their walk," Montes said. "Everyone who turns in a pledge sheet will get a T-shirt. We'll have donuts and bagels in the morning and hot dogs in the afternoon."

Walkers do not need to collect money. The organization will collect the pledges, which are tax deductible, by mail. The walk will be held rain or shine.

AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1973 after the landmark abortion case Rowe vs. Wade was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, Montes

explained. The center has been at its Livonia location, 27592 Schoolcraft Road at Inkster Road, since 1982.

"We help women find alternatives to abortion," Montes said. "We've grown to see more than 2,000 women a year and with phone counseling almost that many. That's another part of the reason we need to do well. Client numbers are increasing steadily."

"With cuts in welfare, more and more women are coming in. We have a lot of young girls coming in who are just confused. They come in for a pregnancy test and we tell them the consequences of being sexually active. They get information that they haven't been getting from other places about sexually transmitted diseases (for example). We're

being more pro-active before they wind up with a crisis pregnancy."

Besides offering pregnancy tests, the organization offers counseling to a woman and/or her parents, boyfriend or husband; arranges for live-in accommodations; furnishes maternity clothes, baby clothes, and baby furniture; and post-abortion counseling.

AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center uses pamphlets and videos to inform women about fetal development, abortion procedures and alternatives to abortion. It also provides information on community resources, such as medical care, legal aid, Family Independence Agency programs, adoption agencies and schooling options.

All the services are free. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information about the center's services or about the walk, call (313) 425-8060.

Just because something is old doesn't mean it isn't valuable.

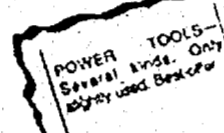


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**ANNIVERSARIES**

**Fritz**

Barbara and Charles Fritz of Muncie, Ind., formerly of Farmington Hills, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception held Aug. 17 in Muncie.

They were married on Aug. 24, 1946, at St. Mathias Episcopal Church in Detroit. The couple has four children — Alan of Albany, N.Y., Susan of Howell, Greg of San Francisco, Calif., and Steven of Traverse City. They also have three grandchildren.

A native of Grand Haven and

Wayne State University graduate, he spent 45 years in the metals industry with Letts Industries in Detroit and retired from Ontario Forge in Muncie. He is an active member of Grace Episcopal Church, the Elks and Shriners.

Born in Detroit, she attended Western Michigan University and was employed by the Farmington Board of Education. She also is active in their church and volunteers for Ball Memorial Hospital, the American Cancer Society, YWCA and the symphony.



**Rudd**

Harlow R. and Donna J. Rudd of Redford celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a cook-out dinner with friends and family given by the Minock Meadows Social Club.

The couple exchanged vows Aug. 12, 1961, in Royal Oak. She is the former Donna J. Stone.

The couple has three children — Richard Darryle of Culleoka, Tenn., Brenda Lee Hatfield of West Jordan, Utah, and Sherrie Lynn Seyuin of Belleville. They

have seven grandchildren.

He retired on a medical disability in 1988 from Detroit Diesel. His wife was the manager of the Garden City Beauty until she retired in 1982.

The couple are life members and past commanders of the Redford No. 113 Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary.

They are also life members of the V.F.W. No. 345 of Redford and its auxiliary, and members of the Redford Senior Citizens Club.

Donna Rudd is the chairwoman for the T.A.C. Board of Minock Meadows and the editor of its monthly newsletter "Chatter From The Meadows."

**Scott**

Annie and William Scott of Dearborn Heights will celebrate their 50th anniversary by renewing their marriage vows in front of family and friends on Sept. 15.

They met in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and married 10 days later on Sept. 16, 1946.

They have five children — John Scott of Dearborn, Ruth Mears of Jackson, and Paul Scott, Richard Scott, and Joyce Wollschlager, all of Westland. They have 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren with another on the way.

He is retired from Mutual of Detroit Insurance Company. He is a deacon at Kirby Freewill Baptist Church in Taylor.

She retired from Garden City Hospital after 25 years, but has



returned on a part-time basis. They are active in their senior citizen group.

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**WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

**Omans-Burgess**

Cynthia and Andrew Omans of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Elizabeth of Wyoming, Mich., to Bradley Alan Burgess, also of Wyoming, the son of Richard and Barbara Burgess of Livonia.

The bride-to-be earned a bachelor of science degree at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She is a manager at Bath and Body Works in Grand Rapids.

Her fiancé attended Western Michigan University and works as an accountant manager at Interlogic Systems, Inc.

An October wedding is



planned at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

**Mazzel-Ziemba**

Robert J. and Donna G. Mazzei of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Renee, to Brian Edward Ziemba of Livonia, the son of Edward J. and Paulette M. Ziemba of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a Livonia Stevenson High School graduate who works for Quad-Tran of Michigan, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Catholic Central High School who attended Michigan State University in East Lansing for three years. He also works for Quad-Tran.

A November wedding is



planned at St. Hilary in Redford.

**Sincola-Fisher**

Sheri Marie Fisher and Shawn Gregory Sincola exchanged vows on May 25 at Laurel Chapel in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Sandy Fisher of Canton. She is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University and a Spanish teacher at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

Her husband is pursuing a nursing degree at Schoolcraft College while working at Ramco Universal in Redford.

The bride asked Martha Bielecki to serve as maid of honor to bridesmaids Christy Fisher and Rebecca Farrell. Katie Behan was the flowergirl.

The groom asked Ed Nelson to serve as best man with groomsmen Andy Chwat and Michael Sincola.



The couple received guests at St. Michael's Orthodox Church in Redford before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Mexico. They are making their home in Plymouth.

**Bogden-Smith**

Sharon and David Bogden of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenna-Lyn Lindsay, to Eric William Smith, the son of Gale and Lawrence Smith of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Madonna University who majored in sign language studies. She works for a referral agency and several schools as a sign language interpreter.

Her fiancé is a 1988 Stevenson High School graduate. He is employed as a designer for Chrysler.

A fall 1996 wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church in Redford.



**Woelfle-Zidzik**

Patricia Woelfle of Canton announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Jane, to Alan Bernard Zidzik of Canton, the son of Michael and Agnus Zidzik of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn studying early childhood development. She is employed as an administrative assistant at Ford Motor Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering, and an MBA. He works as an engineer at Ford Motor Company.

A May wedding is planned at



St. Thomas A Beckett church.

**Kline-Maxwell**

Sharee Ann Maxwell and Jason David Kline exchanged vows Aug. 24 at the Plymouth Gazebo.

The bride is the daughter of Hilda Maxwell-Canton. She is a 1979 Plymouth-Canton High School graduate who works at American Yazaki Corp.

The groom is the son of Joyce Kline of Canton. He is a 1994 Plymouth Salem-Canton High School who is self employed.

The bride asked Wanda Higgenbotham to be her maid of honor, with Amber Palmer and Natalie Palmer as her bridesmaids.

The groom asked Troy Kline to be his best man, with groomsmen Kevin Kyle Kline and Derek Andrew Kline.

After receiving guests at the



Days Inn banquet room, the couple honeymooned in Myrtle Beach.

**Stombaugh-Reid**

Lisa Olivia Reid and Thomas John Stombaugh were married July 20 at John Cleveland Waterclub Seafood and Grill by Sue Ewing, 35th District Court magistrate.

The bride is the daughter of Humberto and Hanne Reid of Aldergrove, British Columbia, Canada. She is a 1993 graduate of Langley Secondary High School.

The groom, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, is the son of John T. Stombaugh of Plymouth, and Janice Altenbach of Canton. He is stationed with the U.S. Army in Korea.

The bride asked Emily and Laura Reid to be her attendants. The groom asked Chris Chupa



and Jason Stombaugh to be his attendants.

After his tour in Korea is finished, they will be stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., for three years.

**Psillas-Grupa**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Psillas of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elene, to Donald James Grupa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grupa of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with degrees in communications and psychology. She is under contract to Ford Motor Company.

The groom is a senior at Eastern Michigan University majoring in science education. He is employed by the university.

A November wedding is planned at St. Thomas A Becket



Catholic Church in Canton.

*Send us your announcements*

Want to know who's tying the knot? Who's had a baby or celebrating an anniversary? Local engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth announcements appear in the Thursday edition of The Observer.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement for residents of Livonia, Redford,

Garden City and Westland are available at our Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft Road. For residents of Plymouth and Canton, forms are available at our Plymouth office at 794 S. Main St. Birth announcements can be submitted in writing at either office.

For more information, call Sue Mason at (313) 953-2131, or Bridget Lucas at (313) 459-2700.

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**i**

**THEREFORE**

**A.M.**

NewsTalk 760 . . . Everthing you need to know!

**WJR**

**760am**

**Paul W. Smith 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.**

**Ken Calvert 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon**

**Paul Harvey & Focus 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.**

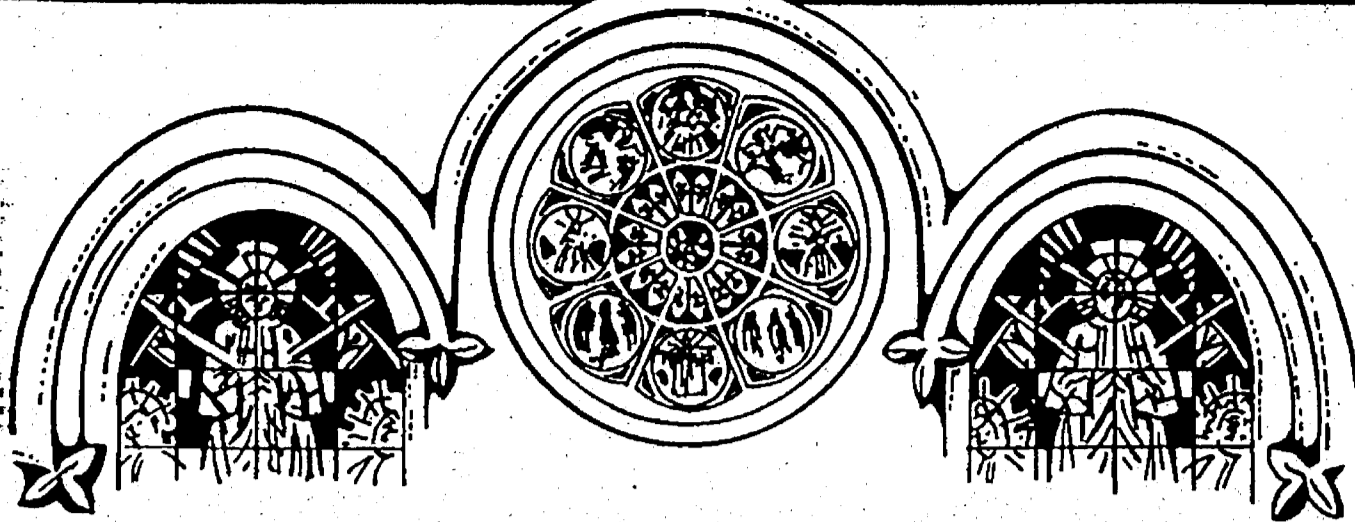
**Dr. Laura Schlessinger 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**Albom in the Afternoon 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

**September 29th**  
11:00 a.m. "Jesus Wept"  
6:00 p.m. "A Pastor's Qualifications"  
**October 6th - Friend Day - One Heart Singers**

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16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Grovella, Vicar  
The Rev. Margaret Heas, Assistant

Sunday Services:  
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

### CATHOLIC

**ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Society of St. Pius X  
Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan  
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121  
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:  
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.  
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.  
Sun. 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326  
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
48765 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187  
451-0444

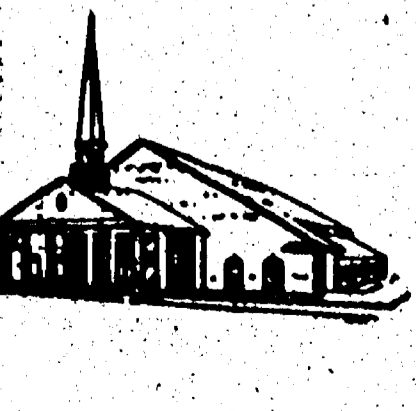
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

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

### LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

**PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9415 Marman • Livonia

Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
School Grades Pre-School - 8  
Church School Office: 422-8820



**Need More Direction In Life?**

Then join us this Sunday. There really is a better way. Discover it.

**TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
MICH. AVE & HANNAN RD/326-0330  
SUN. 9:00A, 11:00A, 6:00 P

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

May thru October - Monday Night Service - 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

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

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
We accept applications or 1994-97 school year.  
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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

"Sharing the Love of Christ"  
Preschool, Kindergarten, Daycare

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
20805 Middlebelt (corner of W. & Middlebelt)  
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES  
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.  
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

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

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

Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor  
Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**NewLife Lutheran Church**  
Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m. (begins October 4)  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth  
730 Penniman  
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts  
313/459-8181

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:30  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES**  
24230 West Nichols  
2 Blocks West of Telegraph  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

### INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

**AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41650 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 459-6240

New Service Times  
Sunday Worship Services 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12 (313) 459-5430

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200  
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 AM Pastor Calvin C. Ratz  
6:30 PM Pastor Randy Williamson

24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.  
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South  
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

"LIFELINE"  
New Worship Service at 9:30 with contemporary music, drama, question and answer time and a fresh way to hear the ever-relevant message of the Bible.  
Also services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)  
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School for All Ages

### CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
45401 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525  
Sun BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP: 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.  
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

### PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Family Worship with Communion 11:00 a.m.

September 29th  
"Hand Me Another Brick"  
Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(313) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School  
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Education For All Ages

Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

**PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY** Grades 1-4  
4295 Napier Road • Plymouth

WORSHIP SERVICES:  
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.  
Drove Worship 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Pastor Jason H. Press (313) 981-2217  
School 459-8222

### UNITED METHODIST

**Clarenceville United Methodist**  
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia  
474-3444  
Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM  
Nursery Provided  
Sunday School 9 AM  
Office Hrs. 9-5

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills  
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
Worship, Church School, Nursery

September 29th  
"Word and Deeds for All Generations"  
Pastor Richard Peacock

Pastor Richard A. Peacock  
Pastor Karen B. Poole  
Rev. Robert Bough

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149

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

September 29th  
"The Last Laugh"  
Preaching: Dr. Gilson M. Miller  
Pastors:  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey  
Rev. Edward C. Coley

**Faith United Methodist Church**  
6020 Denton Rd. (313-483-2276)  
(at Michigan Ave., 4 Miles West of I-275)  
Pastor Margery A. Schiecher

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided  
"Where Faith and Friendship Meet"

**Evangelical Presbyterian Church**  
17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia 422-1150

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

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

Shuttle Service from Stevenson High School for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.

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

### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Luitelman, Pastor  
9:15 Adult Class  
10:30 a.m. Youth Class  
and Worship Service  
Nursery Care Available  
-WELCOME-

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)**  
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI  
Rev. Robert M. Arneson, Associate Minister  
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Care Provided

We Welcome You To A Full Program Church  
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor  
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464  
PLYMOUTH

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

Dr. James Skimms Senior Minister  
David J.W. Brown Dr. of Youth Ministries  
Philip Rodgers Magge - Minister Emeritus  
Accessible to All

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of M-16  
SUNDAY WEDNESDAY  
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M. (Nursery Provided in A.M.)  
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

### PENTECOSTAL

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meriman & Middlebelt)  
Chuck Songster, Pastor

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

**First United Methodist Church of Plymouth**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd. (West of Sheldon Rd.)  
(313) 453-5280

Dr. Dean A. Klump, Senior Minister  
Rev. Tonya M. Arneson, Associate Minister  
Rev. J. W. L. Ingham, Informal Worship Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Children's Worship  
Nursery Provided All Ages  
Wednesday Evening Education All Ages

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170  
Cry Rooms Available  
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School

Youth Sunday  
Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

**Worship Together**

# St. John Bosco conducts parish mission of renewal

St. John Bosco Parish in Redford will have a parish mission of renewal Sunday through Thursday, Oct. 6-10, conducted by Capuchin Franciscan, Fr. Adrian Staehler.

Staehler will preach at the weekend Masses on Oct. 5-6 to outline the schedule and purpose of the mission. The morning services at 9 a.m. and will focus on the message of "The Kingdom of God." Themes will vary each morning and include "God is my all in the Kingdom," "Is living God's Kingdom in our values?," "Finding God's Kingdom in our relationships" and "Creating God's Kingdom in our society."

The evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The topics include "What is sharing Gospel Faith?," "The need for Gospel sharing," "Faith is shared in many ways and situations," "Reconciliation is bringing good news" and "Eucharist is sharing Faith."

Fr. Richard Osebold, pastor of St. John Bosco, and Staehler urge the community, includ-

ing high school students, and parishioners to spend time nourishing themselves on the Word of God and to grow in their faith and understanding and to build a stronger community based on Christian values and a Gospel lifestyle.

"Whether one can attend the entire week or part of it, the time will be well-spent for people to 'reconnect' with the Lord," Staehler said. "This is a wonderful time for us, as a community of believers, to be open to the spirit of God working among us and calling us to deeper faith, wholeness and service to one another."

"This mission calls us to be involved as a whole people in the mission of Jesus which is to share with others - God's love," Osebold added. "Our society needs that saving love on all levels. I know people will enjoy Fr. Staehler's enthusiastic presentations."

Staehler has been involved with preaching parish missions full-time for many years. All of his talks will be related to situa-



Fr. Adrian Staehler

tions that members of the audience face each day as they try to make their faith a central focus in their lives.

St. John Bosco Church is at 12100 Beech Daly, Redford. For more information, call (313) 937-9690.

## 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.

### CONCERT PERFORMANCE

David Haas, director of the Emmaus Center for Music, Prayer and Ministry in St. Paul, Minn., will present a concert at St. Michael Parish, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and students, or \$30 for families. The following day from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Haas will conduct a vocal workshop focusing on vocal techniques, tonal production, nurturing a healthy voice and blending as a choral group. The workshop costs \$25, which includes lunch. There is a special rate for the concert and workshop of \$30.

For more information, call (313) 421-1569 or (313) 421-5920.

### HEALTH FAIR

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will co-host its first ever health fair with First American Home Care 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. Participants will receive free blood pressure and random blood sugar testing along with information on diet, exercise, dental health, chiropractic services and more. For a small fee, total cholesterol and total fat levels also can be drawn.

### SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a seminar on "Death and Grieving" 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Dr. John Canine, director of Maximum Living Consultants, and Cathy Clough, director of bereavement for Arbor Hospice, will present the seminar.

The group also will offer "Stepping Stones for Children Going through the Loss of Parent through Divorce or Death," a six-week program, 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, Nov. 7.

For more information, call the Single Point Office at (313) 422-1854.

### CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN

"Breakaway: A Conference for the Christian Woman in the Workplace" will be held from Friday, Sept. 27-Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Troy Marriott Hotel, 200 W. Big Beaver, Troy. The weekend includes a banquet, guest speakers, networking, and mini-sessions. For more information, call Faith Lutheran Church at (810) 689-4664.

### WOMEN OF COLOR

Friday, Sept. 27, is the deadline for registering for the Women of Color Conference, sponsored by the Presbytery of Detroit, Michigan Black Presbyterian Women, and Women's Studies Program - University of Detroit Mercy.

The conference, with a theme of "Black Women: Vessels Chosen By God," will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at the UDM Conference Center, 8200 W. Outer Dr., Detroit.

Beginning at 8 a.m., there will be spiritually energizing workshops featuring empowered chosen vessels: the Rev. Barbara N'dovic, associate pastor at Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit, is a preacher, workshop leader, and revivalist; the Rev. Robina Winbush, pastor of the Hollis Winbush Church in Queens, N.Y., and recently co-edited "Sisters Struggling in Spirit." Keynote speaker is the Rev. Doctor Katie Cannon, author of "Katie's Cannon," and the first African-American woman to earn the doctor of philosophy degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York, and to be ordained to the ministry in the United Presbyterian Church.

Tickets are \$25. To register, send registration information and a check to: Presbytery of Detroit, BPW/Women of Color Conference, 17575 Hubbell, Detroit 48235. For registration information, call (313) 345-6550.

### 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 "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Sept. 29. The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

### WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church in Westland continues its special programs Sept. 29 with an evening worship and praise concert by the Vineyard Worship Team from Toledo, Ohio, following at 6 p.m. Jennifer Stone will provide the music for "Moving From Success to Significance" during the Oct. 6 morning worship services. Superintendent Bill Cryderman and Sue McClone will be the special guests during the evening service. The church is located at 33445 Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call (313) 458-7301.

### MARIAN RALLY

A Marian Rally will be sponsored by the Felician Sisters on Sunday, Sept. 29, on the Provincial House grounds at 36800 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

The event will begin at noon with a Eucharistic Celebration at the Presentation Provincial House Chapel, with the Rev. John Devany, C.P., of the Passionist Monastery as the celebrant and homilist. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stanley Milewski, chancellor of the Orchard Lake Schools, will preside at a devotional service at the Czestochowa Shrine at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Joseph Sito, of the Senior Clergy Gillage will lead the rosary during the procession to the Fatima Shrine.

The Rev. Dan Zaleski, associate pastor at St. Pius Parish, will preside at the devotional service at the Fatima Shrine. A student from St. Stephen-Mary of the Church School will crown the statue of the Blessed Mother. Programs, refreshments and rest

stations will be available.

Ample parking will be provided at the Felician Sisters Provincial House and Lady Wood High School parking lots off Newburgh Road. For more information, call the Felician Sisters at (313) 591-1730.

### MUSIC GROUP VISITS

Carpenter's Tools, a youth-oriented musical group dedicated to spreading the gospel of Lord Jesus Christ around the world, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Since its founding in 1982, Carpenter's Tools have ministered in more than 40 countries in front of more than one million high school students and young

See RELIGION, 8B

SHARE THE EXCITEMENT!

KENNETH FELD PRESENTS

**RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY**

BROUGHT TO YOU BY SEARS

OCT. 2-6

500 KOLLER AVE.

ONE HOUR BEFORE THE SHOW AN ABSOLUTELY FREE! \* WITH PAID ADMISSION

THE RINGLING BROS. ADVENTURE PURPOSE AND PERSONAL

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

**SEARCH GAME**

Find The Ringling Bros. Stars And You May WIN Tickets To **THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!**

HORSE TIGER

RINGMASTER ELEPHANT

DAVID LARIBLE MARK OLIVER GEBEL

HERE'S HOW TO WIN!

1. Find all six game pieces in today's Classified Section.
2. Cut out the game piece and paste into the correct square.
3. Fill out the entry form and mail to:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
Circus Promotion  
56251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: 12:00 NOON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Winners will be announced in the Classified section Monday, September 30. Twelve winners will be selected in a random drawing. Tickets will be mailed out in advance. Each winner will receive four tickets to the October 2, 1986, 7:50 p.m. performance.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
DAY PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

(093960)

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

**SEARS OUTLET**

**20-60% OFF**

original retail prices!

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12001 SEARS AVE.  
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1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT  
OFF PLYMOUTH RD.  
PHONE: 422-5700  
Now more ways to buy at Sears

Open 7 Days  
Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.  
Tue., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

# March of Dimes Jail and Bail

Send your boss, co-worker, or spouse to the  
**SLAMMER** and support the March of Dimes  
Campaign for Healthier Babies  
**October 14-18**  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**HOW CAN I HAVE SOMEONE "DO TIME?"**

- Call (810) 423-3200 to book your pick-up.
- The March of Dimes will issue an official warrant for your "jailbird."
- The March of Dimes Police will pick up the accused and take him/her to the nearest jail site.
- Once in the March of Dimes Court of Law, the accused goes before our judge, bail is set and the jailbird is sentenced to one hour "hard labor."
- Behind bars, all prisoners have unlimited use of our telephone to call their family, friends and co-workers to raise their bail in the form of pledges to the March of Dimes.
- All inmates are released after raising their bail or spending one hour in jail - whichever comes first!
- March of Dimes Police return the prisoner to their normal day.

**JAIL SITES: MONDAY-FRIDAY**

Tel Twelve Mall, Southfield  
Wonderland Mall, Livonia  
Renaissance Center, Detroit

Macomb Mall, Roseville  
Arborland Mall, Ann Arbor  
Bonaparte's Eatery, Flint

**JAIL SITES: FRIDAY ONLY**

Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Rochester Hills  
Prudential Town Center, Southfield

Plus, go on line with the Observer & Eccentric with O&E On-Line to access information about the March of Dimes, its programs and events in Southeast Michigan at <http://oeonline.com/marchofdimes/index.html>, you can also send in your "arrest" warrant via the Internet, just click on "Complaint Form" You can also book an arrest by fax at (810) 423-3229. For more information contact the March of Dimes at (810) 423-3200.

Mention this ad to waive \$25 arrest fee.

## Religion from page 7B

people. For more information about the concert or how to become a touring member of the group, call Ward's music department at (313) 422-1899.

**PARISH IN THE PARK**

New Life Lutheran Church, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, is holding "Parish in the Park," a worship service, at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at Kellogg Park in Plymouth weather permitting. (If it rains, services will be held at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman.)

A contemporary music ensemble and vocalist Don Austin, in addition to Holy Communion, are scheduled as part of this Chicago Folk Service. A supervised activities for young children and infant care will be available during the service. A free continental breakfast sponsored by the congregation will be held in the Masonic Temple at 11 a.m. for worshippers.

For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts (313) 459-8181 or (313) 451-2965.

**PARENT CONFERENCE**

Gary and Anne Marie Ezza of Chatsworth, Calif., bring their "Growing Kids God's Way" classes to First Baptist Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood Road, Wayne, Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5. The Ezzas have authored "Preparation for Parenting," "Preparation for the Toddler Years," "Growing Kids God's Way," and "Reaching the Heart of Your Teen." For more information, call (313) 721-7410.

**DIVORCE RECOVERY**

Northville Christian Assembly will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 3-Nov. 21, at the church, 41355 Six Mile Road, Northville. The seminar is designed to equip separated or divorced individuals to grow through the experience. The fee is \$15, payable at the door, and child care services will be provided. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-9030.

**NEW BEGINNINGS**

Rev. Chuck Sonquist will discuss "The Grief Process" at the Thursday, Oct. 3, meeting of New Beginnings. A support group for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one, it meets 7-9 p.m. every Thursday at St. Matthew's United

Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The first Thursday of each month the meeting features a guest speaker. For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will have a carry-in salad luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program will include the election of officers and a speaker Evelyn Strong, former State of Michigan Church Women United president, who will talk about the United Nations. Participants should bring one salad for three people and bars of new soap and used eyeglasses to be donated to World Medical Relief. Call Norma Roberts at (313) 591-2127 by Oct. 1 for reservations and if babysitting is needed.

**RUMMAGE SALES**

The Women's Fellowship of Trinity Church of the Brethren of Redford is holding its fall rummage and bake sale from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the church, 27350 West Chicago at Inkster roads.

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi. For more information, call (810) 348-7757.

**LIFE CHAIN**

Registrations are now being accepted from churches that wish to participate in the seventh annual National Life Chain Sunday, 2-3 p.m. Oct. 6. The chain lines the sidewalks of Woodward Avenue from Seven Mile Road in Detroit to 12 Mile Road in Berkley. Last year, 7,500 people from more than 150 churches participated in the event. For registration information, call (313) 533-9090.

**FRIEND DAY**

Bethel Baptist Temple will be hosting a "Friend Day" on Sunday, Oct. 6, during which the "One Heart Singers" will perform at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The temple is located at

29475 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

**FALL MISSIONS CONFERENCE**

Berean Baptist Church of Livonia is hosting its annual Fall Missions Conference Sunday, Oct. 6-Friday, Oct. 11. This year's theme is "Building Bridges by Bridging Communities, Cultures, and Continents." Gerald Webber, president of Continental Baptist Mission of Grand Rapids, is the key speaker each evening.

The conference begins Sunday, Oct. 6, with services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. It continues Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. where a different missionary will present his family's missionary burden each night.

The church is at 38303 Eight Mile Road, east of I-275. For more information, call (810) 477-6365

**EVENING OF PRAISE**

St. Edith Church of Livonia is presenting "Be Exalted Oh God!", an evening of praise with "The Vision Band," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the parish annex building, 15089 Newburgh Road Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-1222 or (313) 462-3618.

**'DESTINY' CONCERT**

"Destiny," a contemporary Christian music group, performs at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland. Admission is free, with an offering taken to further the ministry of "Destiny." Refreshments will be served following the concert.

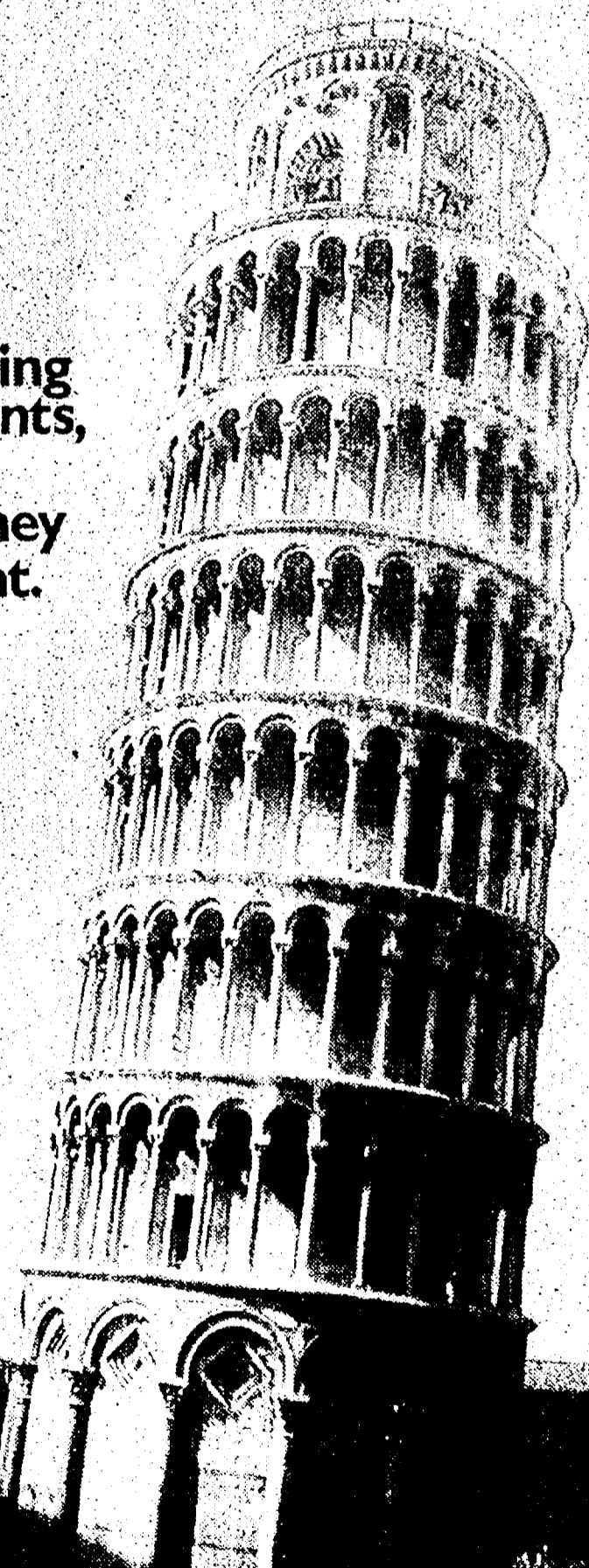
**CHRISTIAN PERFORMANCE**

Popular Christian recording acts 4 Him and Point of Grace will perform at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$12.50 reserved. Groups of 10 or more will receive \$2 off all tickets. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

**40TH ANNIVERSARY**

St. John Bosco church will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 13, with an 11 a.m. Mass, celebrated by with Cardinal Adam Maida, and a reception at the church, 12100 Beech Daly, Redford. All former parishioners are invited. For more information, call (313) 937-9690.

When You're Making Home Improvements, Make Sure You Have Enough Money To Do Them Right.



**New pastor:** Pastor Kurt Eric Lambart (front row, center), recently was installed as pastor of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westland. Lambart, ordained June 30 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Trenton, attended Central Michigan University and Concordia Seminary. He did his internship in clinical pastoral education at Laclede Groves Retirement Community in Webster Groves, Mo. He and his wife, Sherri, have two children, Kelsey and Jonah.

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
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Beginning October 1, 1996, a \$10.00 charge will be added to each legal description in accordance with the State Tax Law. Delinquent tax notices for the year 1994 are being mailed now to last owner of record. If you owe 1994 taxes and have not received a notice, please contact:

**RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ**  
Wayne County Treasurer  
International Center Building  
400 Monroe, Suite 520  
Detroit, MI 48226-2942

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
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Publish: 9/19, 9/26

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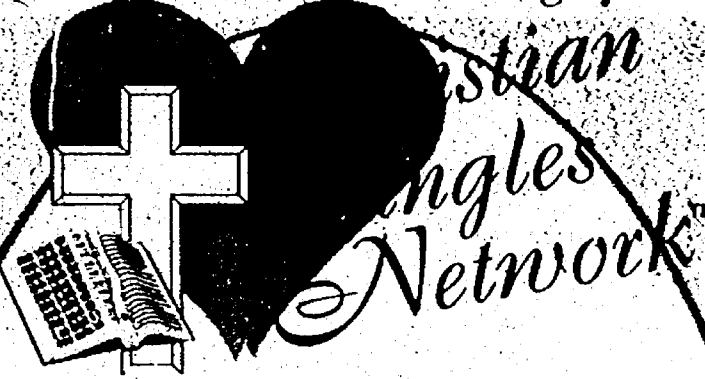
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God Bless Gary and Suzanne McLean



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SECURE MAN SBM, 32, 5'10", athletic build, seeks attractive, fit, intelligent, insightful SF. Ad# 4885

GOOD-HEARTED DWM, 42, 6', 135lbs., dark hair, understanding, patient, loving, romantic, family-oriented, kind, seeking attractive, slim, loving, kind SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1000

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN
HAVE HERPES? SWF, 37, smart, attractive, fun-loving...
WHERE ARE YOU BABY? SWF, 24, 5'9", 175lbs, seeks financially...
SEEKING SOULMATE Female 40, 5'8", 112lbs, long brown...
BEST FRIEND WANTED Passionate, independent, attractive...
FINER THINGS IN LIFE Tall, attractive, blonde widow...
SOULMATE WANTED Petite, pretty, 5'5", 115lbs, slim-torso...
ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN SOUGHT Attractive, intelligent, fun-loving...
LOOKING FOR KEEPER Attractive, intelligent, fun-loving...
LET'S BE FRIENDS... and have fun! Full-figured SWF, 35...
LIFE'S TOO SHORT Independent, fun-loving, intelligent...
READY FOR THE BEAT Cute, petite, and ready for fun...
CELTIC Attractive, Catholic SWF, 42, 5'3"...
SEEKING SOULMATE Classy, slim, blonde, red-head...
SINO ME A SONNET Romeo, Romeo, whatever art thou...
SOME ENCHANTED EVENING... you may see a stranger! I have...
READ NO FURTHER... if you have a humming wish...
BE MY NEW PRINCE I've recently lost my life of 'Your...
LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Good. Then you are just the type...
ADVENTURE AND BEYOND Experienced, sincere, Tropical Tour...
LOOKING FOR A FRIEND DWF, 30s, red-head, looking for some...
PETITE PACKAGE COMPLETE SWF, 35, 5'1", brunette, sincere...

SENSUOUS LADY looking to warm up your winter...
ONLY IN FARMINGTON HILLS Petite, attractive DJF, 40-something...
I CROSS MY HEART Attractive, blonde, blue-eyed...
MR. NICE GUY WHERE ARE YOU? DWF, 42, 5'7", Ohio, sincere, looking...
HOMEWARD BOUND SWF, 40, active, blonde widow...
A FAIRY TALE Cinderella lost her glass Nike...
THE NANNY Fran Drexler-like seeks SM, 35-40...
ANY FISH IN THE SEA? DWF, 23, with precocious daughter...
TERRIFIC SMILE Attractive, college degree DWF, N/S...
LOOKING FOR KEEPER Attractive, intelligent, fun-loving...
LET'S BE FRIENDS... and have fun! Full-figured SWF, 35...
LIFE'S TOO SHORT Independent, fun-loving, intelligent...
READY FOR THE BEAT Cute, petite, and ready for fun...
CELTIC Attractive, Catholic SWF, 42, 5'3"...
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BE MY NEW PRINCE I've recently lost my life of 'Your...
LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Good. Then you are just the type...
ADVENTURE AND BEYOND Experienced, sincere, Tropical Tour...
LOOKING FOR A FRIEND DWF, 30s, red-head, looking for some...
PETITE PACKAGE COMPLETE SWF, 35, 5'1", brunette, sincere...

KIND-HEARTED DWF, 30s, brown/gray, 5'4", 120lbs...
FALL FUN SWM, attorney, attractive, fun...
FOND OF YOUNGER MEN? Honest, hard-working, very attractive...
MRS. ROBINSON SWF, 35, 5'9", 160lbs, brown/blue...
LET'S TALK SWM, mechanic, brown/brown, 6'4"...
CAN'T BEAT FUN SWM, 62, 6', N/S, seeks a nice...
FUN-LOVING & HONEST DWF, 45, financially secure...
PLEASANT Very romantic, caring, and very...
HIGH CALIBER Handsome, borderline type A...
SEEKING NICE LADY SWM, 35, 6'1", 165lbs, enjoys bowling...
TIGER LOIN Outgoing, career-minded male...
ROCK YOUR WORLD DWF, 44, 6', 200lbs, enjoys 'classic'...
AM I FOR YOU? SWM, 32, new to area, seeking...
ARE YOU ALONE TONIGHT? Sensitive, communicative SWF, 46...
WANTA BE MY LOVER? Wanna be my girlfriend? Wavy...
SLENDER BLONDE WANTED Charming, athletic, very attractive...
STOP READ 'M THE UNDEED Humorous SWF, 42, 5'7", brown/...
SIMPLE ROMANCE African-American SWF, 36, 5'11"...
DREAM INTO REALITY Very attractive, physically fit SWM...
BLACK MODEL TYPE SBF, 5'11", 155lbs, available for...
FUN AND OUTGOING DWF, 38, one child, prefer N/S...
NICE GUY DWF, 40, 6'5", football player...
DO YOU FIT? If you are a SWM, 40x, tall, large...
MEN SEEKING WOMEN WANT OLDER WOMAN THAT... desires a spark in her life...

CONSIDERATE AFFECTIONATE DWF, 56, 5'9", medium build, active...
COLLEGE STUDENT SWM, 21, N/S, enjoys movies, music...
DREAMS COME TRUE! Athletic, attractive, honest, romantic...
PHONE FOR FUN Humorous high school teacher, N/S...
WE CAN TALK SWM, 41, attractive, intelligent, open...
LOOKING FOR LOVE Seeking new beginning, with lovely...
OVER AND ROMANCE DWF, 40, SWF, 170lbs, strawberry...
SBF SBF SBF SWM, 30, Italian, 5'11", 200lbs, seeks...
NICE GUY SEEKS NICE GAL Easygoing, hard-working DWF, 35...
LOOKING FOR LOVE SWM, 51, 170lbs, brown/blue...
BEAUTIFUL BLACK WOMAN SWM, 29, 5'11", 170lbs, brown/blue...
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Easygoing, hard-working DWF, 35...
SHARE IN LIFE'S ADVENTURE Spontaneous, never married PM, 41...
ARE YOU THE ONE? SWM, 31, 6'2", 160lbs, caring, fun...
FALL'S HERE! SWF, 37, medium build, looking for...
ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL DWF, 49, 5'10", 180lbs, physically fit...
THE ULTIMATE MAN Extremely attractive, romantic, honest...
LOOKING FOR THE ONE Attractive, never married SWM, 43...
CALL ME MAN DWF seeks SWM who can wait a bit...
LONELY SWM, 46, 5'9", 160lbs, dark, seeks...
ALL BETS ARE OFF SWM, college educated, N/S, 33...
ITALIAN STALLION SWM, 43, 6', attractive, muscular...
ROMANTIC WARRIOR Creative, intelligent SWM, 31, 5'7"...
TALL HUGOABLE Attractive, kind DWF, 6'3", 190lbs...

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN SWF, 40, petite blonde, mother of...
BLACK CLEOPATRA SBF, 45, full-figured, vibrant. Loves...
VEGETARIAN WITH BRAINS Prefers, vivacious, intelligent...
FUN AND LOVELY SF, looking for someone between 30-39...
ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE SF, 41, fit, mother of 2, seeks...
LIFE'S LITTLE CHEERLEADER SWFP, 36, 5'8", brown/brown, slim...
BLUE JEANS OR FORMAL? Pleasant, educated DWF, 43, 5'2"...
I WANNA KNOW Where all the nice, big, eligible...
COUNTRY GIRL College educated female, 42, 5'4"...
COLLEGE STUDENT Working on bachelor's, looking for...
ARE YOU CARING, HONEST? Intelligent, non-smoking SWF, 35...
LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Outgoing, fun, be a SWF, 23...
LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE Widowed WF, 58, 5'2", blonde/blue...
YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED Attractive Jewish female, 42...
HIT RETIRED SENIOR This healthy, petite, attractive...
BEAUTIFUL WOMAN Inseparable, SBF, 49, 5'4", not thir...
ROMANTIC, CHEERFUL Fun, kind DWF, 32, 5'4", 145lbs...
ENTHUSIASTIC Independent DWF, 52, enjoys travel...
COUNTRY CLUB LADY Ann Margaret look-alike, mid-40s...
GREEN EYED BLONDE DWF, 55, 5'3", 130lbs, looking for...
LOVE ME TENDER Get back more than you give. Love...
NEW IN TOWN 35 year-old, slim WPF, enjoys hiking...
ADVENTURE AND BEYOND Experienced, sincere, Tropical Tour...
LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Good. Then you are just the type...
WE'VE BEEN LONELY TOO LONG DWF, 47, brown/gray, 5'7", seeks...
LOOKING FOR A FRIEND DWF, 30s, red-head, looking for some...
PETITE PACKAGE COMPLETE SWF, 35, 5'1", brunette, sincere...

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN SWF, 40, petite blonde, mother of...
BLACK CLEOPATRA SBF, 45, full-figured, vibrant. Loves...
VEGETARIAN WITH BRAINS Prefers, vivacious, intelligent...
FUN AND LOVELY SF, looking for someone between 30-39...
ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE SF, 41, fit, mother of 2, seeks...
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PETITE PACKAGE COMPLETE SWF, 35, 5'1", brunette, sincere...

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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

L/W **C**

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Ladywood swimmers 3-0

Livonia Ladywood raised its dual meet girls swim record to 3-0 with a 102-68 triumph Tuesday at Redford Thurston.

Ladywood individual winners included Katie Timko, 200-yard individual medley (2:47.5); Biz Morski, 100 butterfly (1:22.5); Stephanie Florence, 500 freestyle (6:32.8); and Danielle Roberge, 100 backstroke (1:16.2).

The foursome of Melissa McKay, Amanda Arnowski, Karen Kampa and Roberge won the 200 medley relay in 2:18.6.

Ladywood's 200 freestyle relay team of Melissa Cobb, Kim Winslow, Morski and Timko also took first in 2:04.3.

Sarah Barta led Thurston (2-2) with firsts in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles in 28.5 and 1:03.6, respectively.

### NMU inducts pair

Livonian Dale Kaiser and former Westland John Glenn High football coach Lloyd Carr will be inducted in the Northern Michigan University Sports Hall of Fame on Friday, Oct. 4 as part of the school's homecoming celebration.

Kaiser, a 1961 graduate, earned three letters in the Wildcat basketball program under head coach Stan Albeck as NMU posted a record of 44-16.

The Chicago, Ill. native established a new school record for rebounds per game (16.7) during the 1957-58 season as the Wildcats reached the NAIA tournament.

In his second season, Kaiser set a school record for rebounds (336). He holds the highest rebound average in school history (14.8) and ranks third on Northern's all-time rebounding chart with 892.

Kaiser is currently self-employed as a manufacturers representative and resides with his wife Gloria.

Carr, currently the University of Michigan head football coach, quarterbacked the Wildcats to a 9-0 season in 1967 and a trip to the NAIA semifinals. He completed 52 of 99 passes for 642 yards in his lone season as a Wildcat.

In 1975, Carr led John Glenn to an 8-1 season before going on to assistant coaching stints at Eastern Michigan, Illinois and Michigan. He resides in Ann Arbor with his wife Laurie.

### Collegiate notes

Western Michigan University senior volleyball player Liz Gunn (Livonia Ladywood) was selected Gatorade/Mid-American Conference Women's Scholar-Athlete of the Week.

In Friday-Saturday (Sept. 20-21) matches with Miami (L 3-1) and Ohio (W 3-1), Gunn recorded 46 kills, 31 digs, eight service aces and hit .386. She matched a career-high with 25 kills vs. Ohio. Gunn has 20 or more kills in three of her last four matches as the Lady Broncos are 9-2 overall and 1-1 in the MAC.

Academically, Gunn carries a 3.78 grade-point average in dietetics therapy.

The University of Michigan women's soccer team is off to a 3-1-2 start after consecutive ties last weekend with California and No. 22 University of Kentucky.

The Lady Wolverines are getting strong contributions from Livonians Michele Brach (Stevenson), a senior defender and co-captain, and freshman forward Marie Spaccarotella (Churchill). Sophomore defender Laura Fedrigo (Stevenson) is currently sidelined with an injury. UM begins Big Ten Conference action Friday at Ohio State before coming home to play Indiana in a 2 p.m. start.

The University of Detroit-Mercy women's soccer team improved to 4-3-1 overall with a 2-1 victory Tuesday at Eastern Michigan.

Senior forward Andrea Zawislak (Churchill) had the lone goal for EMU, which falls to 3-4.

The Eagles, coached by Paul Scieluna, former Livonia Bentley coach, also include sophomore midfielder Michelle Fatute (Stevenson), senior defender Danielle Priebe (Churchill/Schoolcraft CC) and freshman midfielder Mamie Vanderburgh (Stevenson).

### Total Soccer registration

Total Soccer of Farmington Hills will hold team registration from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday for its first session, which begins the week of Oct. 21. (Second session begins Jan. 2.)

Indoor leagues available include under-8 through over-30 male and females; under-19, over-19 and over-30 coed.

Individuals interested in officiating must attend the referees clinic, 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 at Total Soccer in Farmington Hills, located at 23996 Freeway Park, off 10 Mile near Grand River.

For more information, call (810) 471-0111.

### Youth baseball tryouts

Attention all 11-year old baseball players. The Livonia Pee Wee Reese travel league will hold tryouts for its summer season from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 and from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

Tryouts will take place at Bicentennial Park. For more information, call Larry Draughn at 313-422-1388 or Bill Rabe at 810-474-2739.

# Stevenson seals Lakes win, 2-1

■ Livonia Stevenson took a huge step toward the Lakes Division boys soccer championship in the WLAA with a 2-1 victory over Plymouth Salem.



BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson boys soccer coach Walt Barrett refers to his team as the "Cardiac Kids."

And the Spartans didn't disappoint, getting a late goal from Scott Babinski to beat Western Lakes Activities Association rival Plymouth Salem in a heart-stopper, 2-1.

Defending champion Stevenson, ironically bypassed in the latest statewide coaches poll, is now 6-1 overall. The Spartans have won six straight since losing their season opener to Troy, 1-0.

But more importantly, Stevenson beat its toughest opponent in the Lakes Division of the WLAA.

The two teams have pretty much owned the division since the Western Lakes was formed in 1982.

"Our key is that we try play team defense over the whole field," said Barrett, who avenged last fall's 1-0 regional final loss to the Rocks (Stevenson's only defeat in 1995). "No matter who is carrying the ball, he is being marked. It's a man-to-man and a zone. Actually, it's a double system."

Salem, fresh from a 4-3 win Saturday over state-ranked Troy, falls to 6-2-1 overall.

"Stevenson played terrific and we'll tip our hats off to them," Salem first-year coach Ed McCarthy said. "They earned it. I was impressed. Stevenson took it to us all over the place in the first 10 minutes. It took us awhile to settle down."

Stevenson's Ryan Broderick scored with 15:53 left in the opening half off an assist from Mark Dietrich.

That goal stood up against the high-scoring Rocks until a series of yellow cards were handed out — one apiece to Stevenson's Thomas Eller, Steve Roy and Jason Roy — during the final 35 minutes of play. With each sitting out 10 minutes, that put the host Spartans at a distinct disadvantage.

Salem, pushing defensive midfielder Brent Mullin forward, began to apply the pressure and finally scored when Ryan Konley rifled a shot from 20 yards out into the



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Balancing act: Stevenson's Thomas Eller (left) tries to make the tackle against Plymouth Salem defender Josh Fair during Monday's Lakes Division boys soccer showdown.

upper left-hand corner, the goal coming with 15:38 to play.

But the Spartans, back at full-strength for the final 10 minutes, countered when Broderick, who controlled the ball inside the Salem box, was intentionally tripped by Rocks goalkeeper Andres Lopez.

The play resulted in a penalty kick for Babinski, a senior defender.

Lining up his shot, Babinski guessed wrong, hoping to get Lopez moving in the wrong direction. The kick went straight-on with Lopez making the save.

But there was only one problem.

The ball bounced directly back to Babinski, who knocked home the rebound before the Salem defenders could blink, giving Stevenson the game-winner.

"Our goalie made a good save, but

the guy who scored finished properly," McCarthy said. "We just didn't react as quickly as they did. It was no excuse. We just didn't have everybody back."

"They (Stevenson) had a little too much at the end. We had enough good stuff, but they had a little more."

Stevenson maintained a tight pulse on Salem's high-scoring threat Brett Konley.

"He's definitely one of the best in the league (Western Lakes)," Barrett said of the Rocks' junior forward. "He played brilliantly. We exhausted four players marking him."

Barrett, however, was proud of the way his team hung on when the yellow cards were dealt.

"I thought our keeper (Eric) O'Neil kept us in it along with (Jim) Bul-

lock," the Stevenson coach said. "Bullock was the only defender who didn't go out. Those two held the fort down."

"But the minute we got our players back on the field, we started playing ball."

Both coaches agreed that the game was played tightly, compounded by closely called officiating.

"We wanted to make sure we were solid in the back," said McCarthy, who was missing three key players to injury — Scott Loewe (broken leg), Chris Curry and Aaron MacDonald.

Added Barrett: "When you have a game like this that puts pressure on both teams, the level often turns out to be low. It was just too cautious, not a synchronized game at all."

Maybe what Barrett needs is a pacemaker.

## Chargers earn division victory over Northville

Livonia Churchill continues to play the kind of soccer that should get the Chargers recognition.

Churchill trimmed Northville, 4-1, Monday on its home field to improve to 6-2 overall, 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 2-0 in the Western Division.

Pete Pososki scored to give the Chargers a 1-0 halftime lead.

"In the second half we started to play the ball on the ground a little more," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "That's what turned it around for us. It was 4-0 before they scored their first goal."

George Kithas scored, as did Corey Berzac and Chip Norton. Mike Skolnik made eight saves of the nine shots he faced in goal. Churchill had 19 shots.

"I thought we played well," Campau said. "Our two starting center mids went down with ankle injuries and the others guys stepped in and stepped it up."

"I had to play a lot of guys in positions they're not normally accustomed to playing. They got the job done."

Campau moved Dave George up to midfield from sweeper "and he did a real nice job in there."

He took Mike Koivunen, who normally plays up front, and moved him back "and he ended up with an assist. He played real well."

"We didn't have a lot of subs in the back in the second half. The guys hung in and played tough."

On Sept. 18, Churchill went to Walled Lake Central and came away with a 5-0 victory.

Berzac had two goals in that game while Mark Sicilia, Rob Bartoletti and Chris White each scored once. Pososki had three assists while Erik

## SOCCER WRAP

Uhlinger was in goal for the shutout.

•HURON VALLEY 2, FRANKLIN ROAD 1: In a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference match Monday, host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (3-6, 2-2) downed Southfield Franklin Road Christian as Tom Husby and Adam Davidson scored goals.

Jeremy Zahn added an assist for the victorious Hawks, who outshot the Warriors, 23-13.

Jared Ridenour was the winning goalkeeper.

•CRESTWOOD 3, FRANKLIN 0: Minus three starters, Livonia Franklin just couldn't finish its scoring chances Friday, losing to host Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a non-leaguer.

The Patriots are 5-5 overall, while Crestwood is 5-2-2.

Crestwood, which had just seven shots to Franklin's 19, avenged a 2-1 defeat earlier in the season.

Freshman sweeper Bill Fischer stood out in the loss.

Franklin played without senior captain Steve Finneran (red card), Ken Tamonis (ankle sprain) and Jose Cazares (hip injury).

•LUTH. WESTLAND 5, LUTHERAN EAST 1: Despite playing a man short (red card) for much of the game, Lutheran High Westland (6-5, 2-4) came away with the Metro Conference victory as junior Eric Falkenberg scored a pair of goals at Harper Woods Lutheran East.

Junior Scott Randall added one goal and had three assists. Senior Ivan Popov chipped in with a goal and assist. Junior Brad Woehike, playing on a sore ankle, also had a goal in limited action.

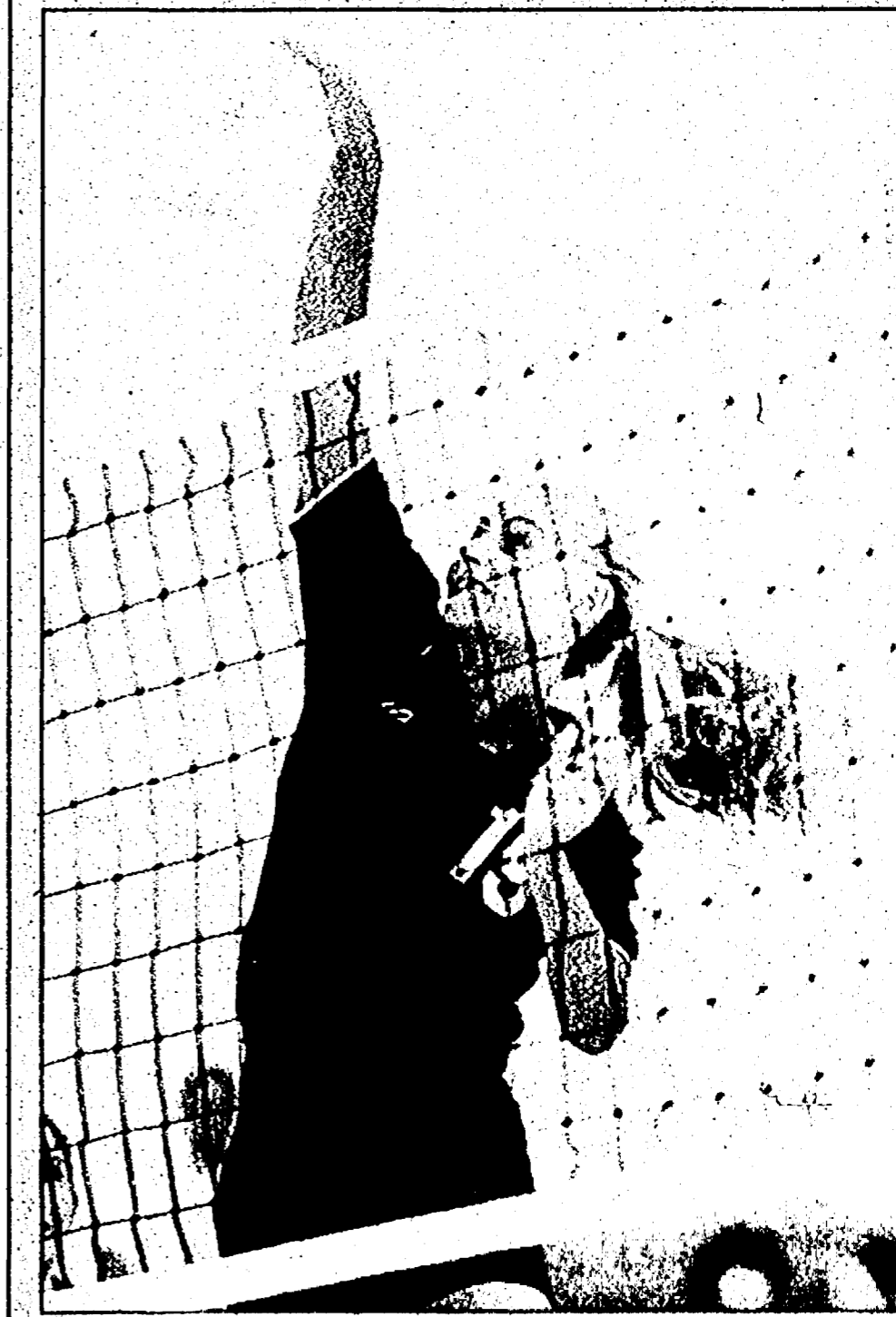
Sophomore Adam Voight notched the other assist.

On Friday, visiting Grosse Pointe University-Liggett scored a pair of goals in the first 11 minutes to beat the Warriors, 2-0.

•REDFORD CC 7, HURON 1: Redford Catholic Central went outside of Catholic League play on Friday and beat Ann Arbor Huron in a rout.

Shaun Kahanec, Bill Scherle, Tony Moucoulls (two), Larry Schmid, Bryan Lindsay and Mike Martin scored goals for the Shamrocks.

### Lady Crusaders 18-2



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRUNER

McCausland stars: Madonna University is ranked No. 17 in the latest NAIA poll thanks to the efforts of senior middle hitter Kelly McCausland. See page 6C.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

## CC eyes test; Pats at night

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Observerland still boasts four undefeated varsity football teams, but one will fall from the ranks of perfection this week.

That's because two, Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem, meet head-to-head in a key Lakes Division contest Friday at Salem.

Both are 3-0, just as Wayne Memorial and Redford Catholic Central.

The Shamrocks have a tough game in their Catholic League Central Division opener Saturday against Detroit DePorres (3-0) at Clarenceville.

But there's rarely an easy game on the CC schedule.

The Shamrocks beat the Eagles 35-6 last year, but CC has a lot of new starters and faces a senior-dominated DePorres squad.

"We've played three hard games and managed to win them," CC coach Tom Mach said. "I think we're getting better. Our kids have a little more experience now."

"I think we're in good shape right now. Going into the next several weeks, we'd better be."

CC plays unbeaten teams (as of this writing) in three of its next four games: Brother Rice, Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Divine Child.

Other key games have Northville at Livonia Franklin on Friday night, Plymouth Canton at Farmington Harrison on Saturday afternoon.

In the fall campaign, Brad Emons was 11-4 last and Dan O'Meara 10-5. Emons holds a two-game lead, 38-9 to 36-11.

## FRIDAY GAMES

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

**Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.:** Dearborn (2-0, 3-0) recorded its 12th consecutive regular-season shutout Friday with its 48-0 win over Garden City, including the playoffs, the Pioneers have won 13 of their last 14 games by

## GRID PICKS

shutout. The Panthers (0-2, 0-3) missed their best chance yet for a victory when they lost to Taylor Kennedy, 14-6. **PICK:** Another shutout? Either way Dearborn comes out ahead.

**Churchill at W.L. Western:** The Warriors (1-0, 2-1) looked like the real deal Saturday in beating Farmington Harrison, 14-3. Western dominated with an offense that mixed the pass and run and a quick, aggressive defense. The Warriors, legitimate contenders now for the division crown, have winless Churchill (0-1, 0-3) and Northville (0-1, 0-3) before facing Plymouth Canton and Livonia Franklin. **PICK:** Western marches on.

**Northville at Franklin:** It will be a historic night at Franklin High when the Patriots (1-0, 2-1) play their first night game under their new lights. A big crowd is expected for the inaugural event. Franklin has won two straight and needs another win against the Mustangs (0-1, 0-3) to stay on track heading into a challenging three-week run against the other Western Division contenders. **PICK:** The Patriots celebrate the occasion with a victory.

**Farmington at Stevenson:** This one has been close the last two years, and the teams appear evenly matched again. The Spartans won 7-0 two years ago in a game to decide the Lakes Division championship and 21-19 last year. Both teams lost their division openers, slipping to 1-2 overall, and need a win to keep from falling farther behind. **PICK:** It's another close one, but Stevenson keeps the streak going.

**John Glenn at Salem:** The Rockets (1-0, 3-0) are probably the favorite of most observers to win the Lakes Division, and a win here will help to confirm that notion. But Glenn can't be looking ahead to Oct. 11 and a showdown with Walled Lake Central. The Rocks (1-0, 3-0) have been the surprise team in Observerland this year, and they just might have another in store this week. Salem escaped with a 21-14 victory Saturday at winless North Farmington to give coach Tom Moshmer his 200th career victory. **PICK:** Glenn causes the Salem bubble to burst.

**A.A. Huron at Garden City:** After losing their first game to Saline, the River Rats (2-1) have won two straight over Lansing Everett and Dearborn Heights Robichaud. Mike Kosta's 33-yard field goal in overtime gave Huron a 9-6 win

over the latter. The Rats like to rely on the passing arm of senior quarterback Nick Verska, son of coach Paul Verska. Even with the Dearborn game out of the way, it doesn't get any easier for Garden City (0-3). **PICK:** Rats! A win for Huron!

**Wayne at Woodhaven:** The Zebras (2-0, 3-0) saw their stock rise considerably with their 20-18 defeat of state-ranked Monroe. Wayne is a team on a roll and could well be 6-0, barring an upset along the way, going into its Oct. 19 showdown at Dearborn Fordson: After a big win, the Zebras have to guard against just such a letdown when they face winless Woodhaven (0-2, 0-3), which lost 45-6 to Wyandotte. **PICK:** Chaik up No. 4 for the Zebras.

**Harper Woods at Clarenceville:** Harper Woods (3-0, 3-0) had an impressive, 35-21 victory over crosstown foe Lutheran East last week and is atop the Metro Conference standings. The Trojans (1-2, 1-2) knocked off previously undefeated Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook for their first victory Saturday, but the Pioneers will be a more formidable foe. **PICK:** Harper Woods stays unbeaten.

## SATURDAY GAMES

(all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

**Canton at Harrison:** The Hawks (0-1, 2-1) couldn't stop Western QB Frank Stanford's running and passing, so what will they do against Canton quarterback Rob Johnson? Johnson ran for three touchdowns, including a 71-yarder, and passed for two in Canton's 41-14 win over Northville. Defending champ Harrison must find its offense race after only two games. The Chiefs (1-0, 2-1) have won two straight and, like a shark, smell blood; they sense Harrison can be taken. **PICKS:** Harrison rebounds in a close game, says O'Meara, but Emons predicts a Canton victory.

**W.L. Central at N. Farmington:** The Raiders (0-1, 0-3) played unbeaten Salem to a draw, and who knows what might have happened if the Rocks hadn't recovered an errant snap in the end zone for the winning TD. North's first three opponents are 7-2. The Vikings (1-0, 2-1) roared back from a loss to Canton and routed Farmington, 42-13. The key questions: Will injured North QB Brad Rivers play? Will Central's size wear down the Raiders? **PICK:** Central wins its third.

**Allen Park at Thurston:** The Eagles (1-1, 2-1) have been the hardest team in Observerland to predict. Regardless,

Thurston's 36-19 defeat of Crestwood was an eye opener. Matt Koskie ran for two TDs, and Mark Dombrowski passed for two. Now, if the Eagles can do it again this week, we will really be impressed. Thurston faces perennial Mega-Blue power and Class BB finalist Allen Park (2-0, 3-0). The Jags coasted to a 39-6 win over Annapolis in which the Allen Park defense had seven interceptions. **PICKS:** Allen Park is still king of the hill.

**Memphis at Luth. Westland:** The Warriors (2-1, 2-1) sent the Hamtramck Cosmos into orbit Saturday by taking a 34-8 win, their second straight after a loss to Harper Woods. Lutheran takes a break from Metro Conference play with a non-league game against the Class C Yellowjackets (1-2) from the Thumb area. Memphis beat Capac 27-19 and lost to New Haven 36-33 last week. This is the last of four straight road games for the Jackets, who play their last five at home. **PICK:** Another win for the Warriors.

**St. Agatha vs. A.A. Richard at RU's Kraft Field:** The Aggies dropped to 0-3 by losing to Cardinal Mooney, 30-20. They start Catholic League C-Section play this week. Gabriel Richard has been an easy win in recent years, but the Fighting Irish are 2-1 so far. They racked up 413 yards rushing last week in a 54-0 win over St. Florian. Richard also beat Tekonsha (26-0) but lost to East Catholic (28-6). **PICK:** Richard take a turn at winning.

**Borgess vs. East Catholic at Detroit Denby:** Both teams are 2-1 and picked to finish at the bottom of the Catholic Tri-Sectional. Borgess rebounded from a loss to Mount Clemens to beat Inkster 24-14. The Chargers lost to DePorres (40-0) and beat Ann Arbor Richard (28-6) and Ecorse (62-0). **PICK:** The home field tips the advantage in favor of East Catholic.

**Redford CC vs. DePorres, 7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville:** This one matches the No. 1 Class AA team (CC) against the No. 1 CC team, the defending AA champ against the defending CC champ. Both are 3-0. The Eagles have beaten East Catholic, Villanova (Ontario) and Bishop Foley. The Shamrocks have played the toughest schedule with victories over Pershing, Ann Arbor Pioneer and DeLaSalle. DePorres is led by quarterback Kevin Glenn, a four-year starter. **PICKS:** The Eagles have won by impressive scores but haven't seen a defense as good as CC's. The Shamrocks eke out a win.

## Cook, Garlick lead Warriors to victory

Lutheran Westland had all the right ingredients Saturday in a 34-8 Metro Conference football win over visiting Hamtramck.

The Warriors improved to 2-1 behind the running of Albert Cook and Bill Garlick.

Cook, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior tailback, finished with 95 yards on 11 carries. He scored on a 4-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, made 14 tackles on defense from his linebacking post, and blocked a punt in the final quarter to set up Lutheran Westland's final TD.

Garlick, a 166-pound senior who was converted by first-year coach Scott Wiemer from guard to running back, added 75 yards on 13 carries.

Garlick scored on a 15-yard TD run in the third period, kicked a pair of extra points and added a two-point conversion.

Senior Ben Meyer also had a big day, returning an interception 35 yards for a score in the second quarter. He also had seven tackles and a fumble recovery.

Quarterback Luke Horton, a 6-3, 195-pound senior, also threw a 7-yard TD pass to Mike Dittmar. Jake Hatten contributed a 4-yard touchdown run in the final period to make it 27-0.

Hamtramck, the defending Metro co-champions, averted the shutout when Phil Garbacz hit Doda Nuchaj on a 27-yard TD pass.

Lutheran Westland defense, which also got a sterling performance from Mike Baltz (10 tackles), held the Cosmos (0-3 overall) to 191 total yards. The Warriors had a total of 295, including 40 in the air.

"One of our keys so far is not turning the ball over and we've been executing on

offense," said Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiemer, whose team has committed only three turnovers in three games.

**•REDFORD CC 14, DeLaSALLE 0:** It's good to be lucky, but very often in athletics you'll find you also have to be good to be fortunate.

And Redford Catholic Central, ranked No. 1 in Class AA, was both Saturday night, coming up with two late scores to remain undefeated with a win over host Warren DeLaSalle.

Junior fullback Chris Dueueke scored on runs of 4 and 3 yards following late fourth-quarter turnovers to give the Shamrocks their win in a game delayed a half-hour by lightning followed by a steady rain.

Rich Deputula recovered a DeLaSalle fumble on the Pilots' 12 and the 6-foot-1, 215-pound Dueueke carried in from the four. The Shamrocks missed the extra point and led, 6-0, with 5:42 to play.

DeLaSalle then fumbled the kickoff with Jason Marzec falling on the ball for CC at the 11.

Dueueke got the call four times in a row and his last rush was successful from three yards out. Just to make sure, he also ran in the two-point conversion to make it 14-0 with 3:30 left.

The Shamrocks held a 185-47 edge in total offense in the game, played at Roseville's Memorial Field, and a 13-5 margin in first downs.

Dueueke, a junior fullback, was a workhorse, rushing 24 times for 93 yards. CC had a total of 148 yards on the ground in 46 attempts.

Quarterback Greg Call completed half his eight passes for 37 yards and also picked up an interception on defense.

DeLaSalle was held to 28 yards rushing in 17 tries and only 30 through the air (4 of 7).

Linebacker Milam Brooks was in on eight tackles, four solos, for the Shamrocks with defensive tackle Brian Douglas, subbing for the injured Dan Dominguez, recording 10 tackles (eight assists) with one of CC's four sacks.

Gino DiGianDomenico also recovered a fumble.

If you want more than just the highlights these are the guys to turn to:

In Garden City and Redford—

"Covering community sports is challenging."

We caught a glimpse of Steve Kowalski's sense of humor when he first told us why he enjoys doing what he is doing, "Coming home at three in the morning, paying for parking and hot dogs at the games..."



Then on a serious note he admits that it's the challenge that keeps him going, "Some of your sources are young, never been interviewed. It's fun and rewarding to do a good job."

Steve knew that when he scored only four points in Junior Varsity Basketball during his own high school days, that he had a better chance writing about sports than playing them. He's done it so well that he's received awards for it; the most recent in 1994 from the Michigan Press Association in their "top game story" category.

In Livonia and Westland—

"We have a good group of schools to cover."



When we asked Brad Emons what he enjoys most about covering community sports, he told us, "The people we deal with, from the coaches to the student-athletes, they truly appreciate the coverage—we cover a good group of schools from the smallest to the largest."

Brad began reading the major league box scores when he was still in grade school, wrote in high school and earned a degree in journalism from Franklin College in Indiana. He's been writing for your hometown newspapers since he graduated in 1977.

How does our coverage stack up? Brad says that unlike the metropolitan newspapers, "We cover a variety of prep sports and do it in-depth—both boys' and girls'. We're able to hit more than the highlights. We get to know nearly every high school coach and athletic director by their first names."

The Observer

...and don't forget to tune in!

In Plymouth and Canton—

"It's real, it's serious, but it's also fun."



C.J. Risak is talking about SPORTS, of course.

When did he decide on sports reporting? "Early in my career, after being

out in the real world. Sports is real, it's serious, but it's also fun."

One facet of the job C.J. especially enjoys is meeting people—the players and the coaches, "We get to know a lot of people first-hand," he said.

His enthusiasm and dedication is reflected in his writing. In 1994, he received a first place award from the industry for best sports column and second place for putting together the best sports section.

Catch the WDFN (AM 1130) High School Football Scoreboard. This weekly program airs live from 10-11 p.m. every Friday throughout the football season. Host Gregg Henson, Troy High School alum, highlights the player of the week, coaches' corner, former prep standouts who are now competing at the college level and takes calls from

Observer & Eccentric sports editors with up-to-the-minute scores. Tune in this Friday!

WDFN  
SPORTS  
AM 1130







# Key issues listed for election vote

"G" is good! "D" is dangerous!

That's the simple way to differentiate between the two ballot proposals dealing with our hunting heritage and slated to be on the ballot when the polls open on Nov. 5.

## OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

Proposal G, The Wildlife Act, which was sponsored by republican senator Matt Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, received broad-based bipartisan support in the Michigan legislature, and was signed by Governor John Engler. It is supported by conservation groups statewide including Citizens for Professional Wildlife Management, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Michigan Boating Industries Association and many others. Proposal G would leave decisions regarding the preservation and well-being of Michigan game and wildlife up to the Natural Resource Commission. Under Proposal G the Commission would oversee all wildlife and game management decisions, with ample opportunity for public input in the decision-making process. Proposal G would leave these decisions up to professional wildlife managers who use sound scientific principles to manage wildlife.

Proposal G is an endorsement for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' outstanding record in wildlife management over the past 75 years. That management strategy, which includes regulated hunting as a management tool, has produced outstanding results. For instance, there are more whitetail deer in Michigan right now than there were at the turn of the century; elk and turkey populations, which were nearly non-existent in the early 1900's have now been restored and are thriving; the black bear population is in excellent shape with a growing population estimated at 10,000 animals. All of these species, with the aid of managed hunting, are now living in harmony with the carrying capacity of the available land.

Thanks to professional wildlife management, Michigan offers some of the best hunting opportunities in the nation, and still provides plenty of wild game for public viewing and photographic opportunities. No species has ever become extinct because of managed hunting.

Proposal D: The C.U.B. initiative, which is financed by a couple of wealthy Michigan land owners and out-of-state animal rights groups, seeks to eliminate two scientifically-proven techniques for hunting

bear in Michigan. Proposal D seeks to ban the use of bear hounds and bait in harvesting a bear - the way 95-percent of Michigan's black bear are taken. If proposal D passes it will severely restrict the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' ability to manage the state's largest predator.

Last year, with the use of dogs and bait, 5,652 bear hunters killed 1,458 bear in Michigan. Contrary to what the non-hunting, animal-rights activists claim it is not easy to hunt a bear with bait or dogs. That fact is underlined by the 25.8-percent success rate. If these techniques were really "unsporting" and made it "easy" to kill a bear, as the animal-rightists will try to make you believe, wouldn't the success rate be up somewhere at least above 50-percent?

Take away these two time-honored techniques and you have essentially killed bear hunting in Michigan. Driving and glassing bear the way they are hunted in other states, won't work here because of the vast swamps and tracts of wilderness in bear country - primarily the Upper Peninsula. Take away these two techniques and you'll have an exploding population of unmanaged predators.

Michigan only has so much wilderness left in which bear can prosper. Through regulated hunting, wildlife managers are able to maintain a viable bear population which is in harmony with the carrying capacity of the available land. If the population exceeds that carrying capacity - because hunters will no longer be able to harvest 1,400 bear annually - a number of events will likely occur:

- Nuisance complaints will rise because bear will be pushed into the fringe of populated urban areas.
- Camper and hikers will undoubtedly be threatened by rummaging bears who will have lost their fear of man.
- Property and crops will be damaged from the growing, unmanaged bear population.
- Poaching will increase as property owners randomly kill nuisance bears to protect their investments.
- The status of the black bear will diminish from a prized game animal to a varmint.

Eventually, nature will step in and manage the population through disease and starvation.

Although passage of Proposal D would be a disaster for the black bear, another frightening aspect of the proposal is that it is supported and promoted by animal-rights activists who admit their ultimate goal is to end all hunting. Passage of Proposal D is the first step in achieving that goal in Michigan.

## OUTDOOR CALENDAR

### ARCHERY

**OPEN SHOOTING**  
Open shooting hours at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield are 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 4-9 p.m. Thursdays; and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call (810) 539-3030 or (810) 661-9610 for more information.

**YOUTH EDUCATION**  
Detroit Archers will offer a youth education league beginning Saturday, Nov. 2, at its clubhouse in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 539-3030 or (810) 661-9610 for more information.

### FISHING TOURNAMENTS

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS**  
Oakland Bass Masters will hold an open tournament on Sunday, Sept. 29, on Orchard Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

### SHOOTING SPORTS

**CLAY TARGET CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
The Bald Mountain Shooting Range in Lake Orion will be the site of the Michigan Clay Target Championships on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3. Shooters will compete in trap, skeet and sporting clays competition. Call (810) 814-9193 for additional information.

### CLASSES/CLUBS

**HUNTER EDUCATION (ROMULUS)**  
The Wayne County Sportsmen Club will hold two DNR-sanctioned hunter education classes on Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 19-20 and Nov. 2-3. Parental consent is required. These classes are for ages 12 and older and adults are welcomed. All participants must provide a social security number and a birth certificate. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more information.

**HUNTER EDUCATION (DEARBORN)**  
Dearborn Parks and Recreation is offering two DNR-sanctioned hunter education classes on Oct. 9, 10, 12, 15 and 17 Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 2, 5, and 7. Cost is \$1.50 and parental consent is required. These classes are for ages 12 and older and adults are welcomed. All participants must provide a social security number and a birth certificate. Call (313) 535-0436 to register and for more information.

### SEASONS/DATES

**HUNTING AND FISHING DAY**  
The 25th annual celebration of

National Hunting and Fishing Day is Saturday, Sept. 28. Many state parks and recreation areas will feature special activities including: a hunting and shooting demonstration at Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion, (810) 693-6767; family fishing days at Maybury State Park in Northville, (810) 349-8390; and a waterfowl identification class at Proud Lake Recreation Area in Milford, (810) 685-2433.

**BEAR**  
Through Oct. 26 in the Upper Peninsula and through Sept. 26 in the Lower Peninsula. A special bow-season-only will be held Oct. 4-10 in the Red Oaks Unit.

**DEER**  
Sept. 24 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit. Archery deer season begins statewide on Oct. 1.

**DUCK**  
Sept. 28-Nov. 16 in the North Zone; Oct. 5-Nov. 23 in the Middle Zone; Oct. 12-Nov. 30 in the South Zone.

**ELK**  
Through Sept. 24. The December elk hunt will be held Dec. 9-17. Successful applicants for the December hunt will be notified by Nov. 1.

**GOOSE**  
Sept. 28-Oct. 17 in the North Zone; Oct. 5-24 in the Middle Zone; Oct. 12-24 and Nov. 28-Dec. 13 in the South Zone outside goose management units (GMUs). Check the 1996 Waterfowl Hunting Guide for GMU restrictions and open dates.

**PHEASANT**  
Oct. 10-20 in Zone I and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in zones II and III.

**RABBIT**  
Through March 31.

**RUFFED GROUSE**  
Statewide through Nov. 14. Dec. 1-Jan 1 in zones II and III.

**SHARP-TAIL GROUSE**  
Oct. 1-Nov. 14 in Zone I only.

**SQUIRREL**  
Statewide through Jan. 1.

**TURKEY**  
Oct. 7-Nov. 3 by special permit only.

**WOODCOCK**  
Statewide through Nov. 14.

### FISHING CLUBS

**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 Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 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.

**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.

### 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.

**GARAGE SALE**  
The Huron-Clinton Metropark's annual sale of used vehicles, equipment and supplies begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, in the central garage at Kensington. Sale items will be available for inspection beginning at 8 a.m.

**TWO HOUR TOUR**  
A naturalist-led hike around Wildwing Lake begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. Participants should bring binoculars to this two-and-a-half-mile hike.

**NATURE TALES**  
A program for tots accompanied by an adult which includes stories, songs, crafts and games, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

**MOONLIGHT HIKE**  
Learn about the changing seasons, search for owls, deer and

fungi, and try a coyote howl during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

**TREASURE HUNT**  
Stories about Michigan folklore, tall tales and legends followed by a hike on a nature trail to search for evidence of these legends, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

### OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

### STATE PARKS

**STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL**  
Enjoy some traditional fall harvest activities such as basket weaving, blacksmithing, rope making, wool spinning and much more during this program, which begins at noon Saturday, Oct. 13, at Maybury.



**YOUR CHANCE TO SCORE THE SHIRTS OFF OUR BACKS**

Don't miss your chance to win a trip for two to Myrtle Beach, a one-year supply of Ballpark Franks, or any of over 100 other items we'll give away during Fan Appreciation Weekend! Sunday, Sept. 29th we'll even give away the shirts off our backs - the actual game jerseys of every Detroit Tigers player and coach. See you at the Corner!

FAN APPRECIATION WEEKEND SEPT. 28 AND 29 VS MILWAUKEE

**DETROIT Tigers**

Just 3 home games left...call 810-25-TIGER

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**COLLEGE SPORTS ROUNDUP**

**Lady Crusaders make top 20 poll**

Ranked No. 17 in the first NAIA poll, the Madonna University women's volleyball team continued its winning ways by downing Hillsdale College in a match Tuesday, 12-15, 15-3, 15-9, 15-9.

The host Lady Crusaders improved to 18-2 overall with the victory, including a perfect 10-0 mark against NCAA Division II squads.

Senior Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) led the winners with 27 kills, 14 digs and three solo blocks.

Setter Meg Paris added 42 assist-to-kills and 10 digs.

Other contributions came from Julie Martin (15 kills/4 solo blocks); Karin Sisung (10 kills/7 digs); Heather Steinhilber (7 kills/18 digs); Erin Gregoire (9 digs); Erin Comment (6 kills/14 digs).

The one-two punch of McCausland and Martin, along with the passing of Paris, carried last year's NAIA national qualifiers to three straight vic-

**VOLLEYBALL**

tories Saturday in the Tri-State (Ind.) Invitational.

All three were named to the All-Tournament.

Madonna posted victories over Mount Vernon (Ohio) Nazarene, 15-5, 15-11, 15-9; Tri-State, 15-4, 15-6, 15-8; and Goshen (Ind.), 15-8, 15-8, 15-7.

It was Madonna's third tournament win in four starts this season.

McCausland had a total of 35 kills, while Martin added 27. Sisung added 19.

Paris was the team's top passer with 76 assists.

Deanne Helsom had a team-high 12 against Tri-State. Gregoire led the defense with 19 digs.

On Sept. 19, Madonna had little trouble at Siena Heights sweeping the Saints, 15-0, 15-1, 15-2.

McCausland paced the Lady

Crusaders with eight kills in 12 attacks. Steinhilber recorded four service aces and four kills.

Paris and Helsom took care of the setting, collecting 28 and 25 assists respectively.

**SC beats Henry Ford**

Schoolcraft College won a key Eastern Conference match Tuesday with a 15-13, 15-11, 10-15, 15-7 win over Henry Ford.

The Lady Ocelots, who overcame a 10-1 deficit in the opening game, improved to 9-5 overall. Both teams are 2-1 in the conference.

Michelle MacRae led the winners with 25 kills, 43 digs and 7 blocks.

Other standouts included Hermina Angeles (13 kills/35 digs), Yvette Sixbey (15 kills/6 blocks), Amber Wells (48 assists), Jamie Clark (22 digs), Mindy Sullivan (19 digs) and Stacy Sailus (5 kills/5 blocks).

Over the weekend, School-

craft finished 2-3 in the Rock Valley Invitational.

On Sept. 19, Clark's first volleyball match as a collegiate setter, was successful as she led SC past visiting Oakland Community College, 15-10, 15-10, 12-15, 15-9.

Clark, from Livonia Churchill, recorded 34 assists. She also kept OCC off-balance with a tough spin serve.

Leading the way on offense for Ocelots was Angeles, who had 15 kills and 12 errors in 47 attempts. Sullivan, the freshman from Churchill, added 12 kills with three errors in 28 attempts. She also led Schoolcraft with two service aces.

Other contributions came from MacRae (6 kills), Sailus (5 kills) and Garden City's Sixbey (4 kills).

Angeles added a team-high 26 digs. Wells, from Plymouth Canton, played a strong defensive game with eight kills.

**SOCCER**

*Madonna captures exhibition match, 3-0*

Madonna University won the neighborhood men's college soccer battle in an exhibition match Saturday at Riley Middle School in Livonia.

The Fighting Crusaders blanked Schoolcraft College, 3-0, as Christian Emert, Scott Emert and Brock Becker scored goals. Jason Stempien had two assists, while Becker added another.

Schoolcraft falls to 4-4-2. The game does not count on the regular season record for the Fighting Crusaders.

"Both of their goals were crossed in," Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou said. "I thought we dominated play and put a lot of pressure on the ball, but we just couldn't finish."

"We also had a goal disallowed by a handball. I think if we had scored on that play, it would have lifted our kids up. But we kind of sagged."

**ROUNDUP**

**MADONNA 5, FINDLAY 3:** The Fighting Crusaders (5-2 overall) scored a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over visiting University of Findlay (Ohio) in a match at Livonia Ladywood.

The Crusaders fell behind 2-0 in the first half, but battled back to tie the game at 2-2 on consecutive goals by Christian Emert before the intermission. Emert now leads the team with seven goals.

Madonna added second-half goals by Rob Vega (Livonia Franklin), Jason Stempien and Seamus Rustin. Scott Emert recorded three assists.

"I think our team showed a lot of heart and courage coming back from a two-goal deficit to tie the game before the half," Madonna coach Pete Alexander said. "Then, we scored another goal that was taken away (on an offside call), but we rebounded and kept playing our game."

"This was one of the first games that we've truly played as a team. Everyone played with each other and I think it showed. I think we're finally gelling as a team. We're not playing for personal goals."

**SCHOOLCRAFT 3, DELTA 0:** Livonia Stevenson product Mike Minicilli scored a pair of goals Sept. 18, leading the Ocelots past host Delta in an Eastern Conference match.

Igll Vokopola added a goal for Schoolcraft, now 3-1 in the conference.

Goalkeeper Joe McCarty posted the shutout.

The Ocelots met Macomb Community College in another Eastern Conference match on Wednesday (Sept. 25). SC returns to action again 1 p.m. Saturday at home against St. Mary's, a club team Madonna beat earlier this season, 13-0.

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# Walled Lake Western smothers Harrison, 14-3

BY DAN O'NEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Walled Lake Western pumped new life into what it hopes will be another *dream* football season Saturday.

The Warriors rebounded from a loss to Westland John Glenn and dominated host Farmington Harrison, the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion, for a 14-3 victory.

Both teams are 2-1 overall. It was a fine start in the Western Division for the Warriors, who hope to repeat their 1992 success when they took their only other win over Harrison and won the WLAA.

"We knew we couldn't lose today and win the division," Western coach Chuck Apap said. "If you don't beat the Hawks, you don't win a championship."

"We have a dream, but this is only one fifth of the dream. We're one fifth of the way in our division, but it won't mean a thing without the other four."

The way Western dominated the game, outgaining Harrison 392-121 overall, was as much a surprise as the final score.

The Warriors never allowed the Hawks to establish their offense, using their defensive quickness to stifle Harrison's running game.

Western's defensive front of Kevin Crane, Jason Brewer, Russ Thompson and Adam Armitage kept quarterback Kevin Bambenek under pressure all game and registered five sacks.

Offensively, the Warriors went for it all right away and struck for points.

On their first play from scrimmage, Frank Stanford found Adam Lloyd wide open down field on a reverse pass for a 75-yard touchdown and 7-0 lead after Pat Gibson's extra point.

"We've been setting that up since our scrimmage," Apap said. "We've been running that and letting everybody see it, but we kept the split end in to block. This was the first time we ran the pass pattern."

"(Coach) Bob Kefgen said, 'Let's open with it. Let's go right at them and let them know what we came here for.'"

Harrison coach John Herrington said his coaches knew what

was coming when Stanford lined up at wingback instead of quarterback.

"It's not what the coaches expect, but what the players expect," he said. "Obviously, we didn't have them ready for it."

The Warriors could have led 17-0 at halftime but failed to take advantage of other opportunities.

Gibson missed a field-goal attempt from 25 yards, Francis Gojcaj's interception stopped another drive and the half ended with Western on the Harrison doorstep.

The Warriors had third-and-goal at the 1 but fumbled. With no timeouts left, they hurried to line up for a field goal, but Ed Hight intercepted a Jason Bishop pass.

Western had 208 total yards in the first half and Harrison 25.

"I told the kids, 'Hey, you're the better team. They have eight guys going both ways; we have one or two; we're going to wear them down.' But they got me scared in the beginning," Apap said.

Harrison closed the gap to 7-3 early in the third quarter with Zack Cornwell's 23-yard field goal, and Western failed to capitalize after two straight Harrison turnovers.

Gibson missed field-goal tries from 48 and 42 yards when the offense ground to a halt.

"He had a bad day," Apap said. "I had to yell at him on the sideline, because he was letting it bother him. But he came back and punted well."

"You don't want to let a team like Harrison hang around town. I was just hoping it wasn't going to bite us. Once we scored again, then we're up 11; they had to drive the field, and they weren't going to do that against our defense."

Western all but clinched the win with a 76-yard drive in just six plays early in the fourth. A 43-yard run by Scott Naz, after he was nearly stopped in the backfield, led to Dave Johnson's 20-yard touchdown run.

"The (Glenn) loss looked worse than it was; we had five turnovers," Naz said. "We knew we could play with the best teams; we just had to come out here and execute like coach said."

Now we have to keep it up. This is going to set the tone for the season."

Herrington said he thought the play of the game was Western linebacker Nick Gerhard's interception on Harrison's next possession after making the score 7-3.

"If we had scored there, it

could have been a little different," Herrington said. "Basically, we didn't move the ball and had trouble protecting the passer -- and that was the story of the game."

"Our defense played well most of the day. But you can only bite the bullet so many times, and then it's going to bite you."

"Our division is very strong. It's just the first game of the division and not the last. There's a lot of football left."

Naz led a 240-yard rushing effort with 92 yards on just three carries. Johnson had 80 and Stanford 50 on 17 rushes apiece. Stanford completed his first six passes and was 6-of-7 for 152

yards. Harrison had just 37 yards on the ground. Nick Shaieb had 32 on five attempts, Sean Sarsfield 26 on eight. Bambenek was 6-of-18 passing for 84 yards.

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## Albion's Lessway ties record

John Lessway's second collegiate rushing attempt was one for the record books Saturday.

The freshman fullback sprinted 97 yards for a touchdown Saturday in Albion College's 26-0 football victory over host Wash-bash in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The run tied a school record for the longest run from scrim-

mage and capped the scoring.

Lessway, an All-Observer linebacker at North Farmington High School last year, rushed for 3 yards on his first carry and had his first 100-yard rushing game as a college player.

Handing the ball to Lessway was junior Joe Pesci, a former Harrison High quarterback.

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NEWSPAPERS

# *Fall Home Improvement*



# Fabulous Flooring Pay Attention to what's under foot

By Elizabeth Schelbner  
Copley News Service

In the proverbial good old days, no one paid much attention to carpeting. Its purpose was more functional than decorative.

Today, that's all changed. In recent years, carpeting has become one of the most versatile decorating tools around. Not only is the quality much better, but the choices are virtually endless, ranging from colorful plaids and elegant florals to sensuous velvets and stylish textures.

Thanks to innovations in fiber technology, carpet is also more durable than ever before. Virtually every manufacturer now offers carpeting that is anti-static, stain-resistant and low-shine. In addition to the wide range of colors and patterns available, consumers also have a choice of fibers, including wool, nylon, cotton, polyester, acrylic and the newest contender, polypropylene (a form of plastic).

Designers say carpeting alone can change the entire look of a room, turning an otherwise Spartan room into something warm and cozy or transforming an ordinary room into an elegant retreat.

**WHAT TO LOOK FOR**

The old adage, "You get what you

pay for," certainly holds true for carpeting. Sacrificing quality in order to save a few hundred dollars is not particularly smart since most poorly crafted carpets will stain and show signs of wear in a short period of time.

That's why experts suggest you buy the best carpet you can afford.

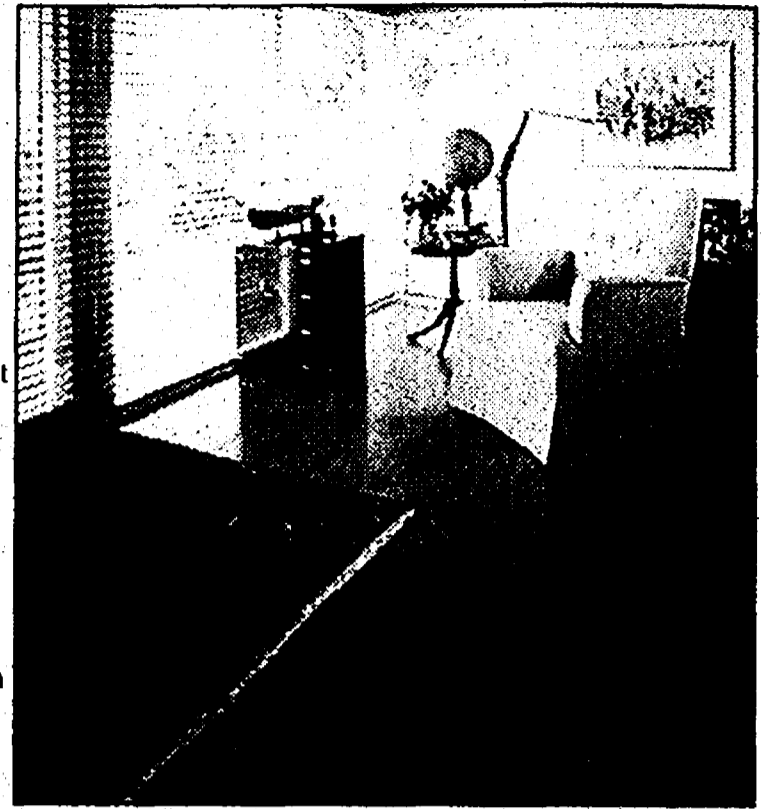
Carpet comes either tufted or woven. In general, woven carpet is more stable and resilient, but also more expensive. If you are buying tufted carpet, make sure that it has enough fiber per yard. For example, a carpet with 48 ounces of fiber per square foot will last longer than one with only 28 ounces.

To assess quality and durability, look at the thickness or density of the carpet. Press your thumb firmly into the pile; the quicker it recovers, the denser the carpet. Another way to check density is to bend the carpet back in a fold. If you see any of the backing, you will know that it is not high-quality.

When buying carpet, many people make the mistake of trying to match their carpeting to an existing piece of furniture. This can be a costly mistake.

While it's important to take into consideration your existing color scheme, you don't want to invest \$4,000 in new carpeting to go with a \$300 chair.

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If you're not sure what color to choose, your best advice is to select carpeting that is a neutral shade. Try to stay away from trendy colors that will only look passé five years from now (who can forget the avocado green fad of the 1970s?).

Keep in mind that the small swatches you see in the stores look a lot different when applied to an entire floor. For example, the teal green you like so much in a 12-inch square may look hideous in a 12-by-16-foot room.

Before making any decision, experts suggest you bring home several samples to see how they look during the day and at night.

While the trend used to be to have the same carpeting in all rooms of the house, designers quickly realized how impractical it was for most families.

One of the most important factors to consider when buying carpeting is how much traffic the room normally gets.

Master bedrooms, for example, which tend to get very little traffic, can usually handle softer, less-hardy carpet

in lighter colors. Dining rooms, children's rooms and stairs, on the other hand, demand darker, more resilient covering.

One of the hottest looks today is sisal, which is woven from coconut. Although expensive, many designers like the look of sisal for the texture and warmth it gives a room without being overly intrusive.

Also growing in popularity are patterned carpets and borders. Many carpet manufacturers now offer colorful, durable carpeting just for kids - including those with clowns, teddy bears, sailboats, toy soldiers, zoo animals and other motifs.

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# Your Kitchen—Simply Adequate Or Suddenly Spectacular?

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When cooking for 14 instead of four, your kitchen must suddenly offer

more: more workspace, more cabinetry and more cooking capacity. It must also stand up to the scrutiny of your most discerning guests.

One way to create such a space is to clear the decks. Before the big cook-in, put away all appliances, utensils and even decorative accessories you're not

going to need and that can get in your way and use up your countertops. You might also consider cleaning out

the refrigerator and pantry to make room for all the ingredients and finished dishes you're going to have.

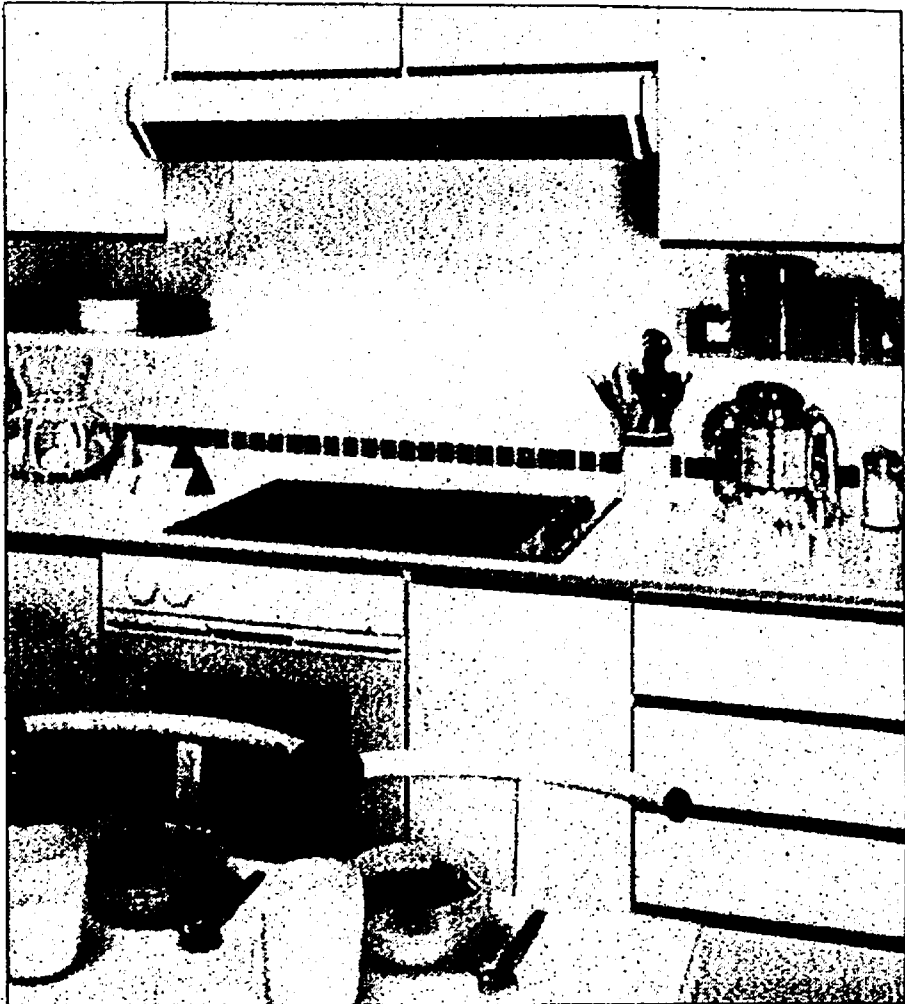
A new smoothtop range or cooktop will not only draw "oohs" and "ahhs" from your guests, but it will also offer you easy cooking and cleanup, and provide additional food preparation space. Most of today's smoothtops use the Ceran-top-System® from Schott, which includes the Ceran® glass-ceramic panel, heating elements and their mountings, a steel frame and burner controls. Schott recommends that consumers look for smoothtops that include at least three different size heating elements, ranging from six to

nine inches in diameter, and residual heat indicator lights that glow even after the cooktop is turned off.

Unlike the opaque white smoothtops of 20 years ago, the new Ceran material lets you see the heating elements glowing beneath the glass. Today's material, a specially formulated and treated glass-ceramic panel – is the result of more than 17 years of engineering development.

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For more information about smoothtops, write Schott Corporation, Technical Glass Division, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, NY 10701, or call 914-968-8900.



## Preventing Kitchen Fires

More than 100,000 fires start each year in U.S. kitchens. Most could have been prevented if the basics of fire safety had been followed, say Whirlpool home economists.

They suggest looking to your Whirlpool range owner's manual as a quick and easy source for fire prevention information. In it you'll find an entire section devoted to safety instructions, including tips such as:

- Do not use the range for warming or heating the room.
- Do not wear loose or hanging garments when using the range. They could ignite if brushed against a hot surface unit.
- Use only dry potholders. Moist or damp potholders on hot surfaces could result in burns from steam. Do not let potholders touch hot heating elements. Do not use a towel or bulky cloth for a potholder – it could catch on fire.
- Do not line reflector bowls with aluminum foil or other liners. Improper installation of these liners could result in a risk of electric shock or fire.
- Turn pan handles inward, but not over other surface units. This will help reduce the chance of urns, igniting of flammable materials and spills due to bumping of the pan.
- Grease is highly flammable. Do not allow it to collect around cooktop or in vents. Wipe spillovers immediately.

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**ROOM TO GROW** - This woodsy theme room with tent-bed turns every night into an adventure. However, changing the room's look could prove expensive when Junior outgrows the camping trip.

## Space for Kids

By Jennifer Plantler  
Copley News Service

Creating a wonderful environment for a child's room involves more than the regular elements of interior design. Unlike adding a kitchen or bathroom, it's also a forum for kids to express their ideas, explore their self-image and build on a parent/child relationship.

Involving children in choices and trying to incorporate their interests and preferences is the key to success. And what a challenge for any adult/child team - to create a personal space that is both fun and functional.

### COLORFUL CHOICES

Color researchers point to a number of physiological responses to color - and suggest that each person responds to color in his own way. It follows that kids should be allowed to pick their own color preferences - as they just may be filling some personal need at a given time. Use paint samples to help them zero in on the specific colors and intensities that brighten their outlook.

Some specialists suggest that a more neutral background with subtle colors and textures works well with the many colorful toys and accessories collected over time. Too much vivid color can overload the senses.

Diversity may be the best choice - after all, the world is not done entirely in pastels or even primaries. Try to include a number of different textures, colors, shapes, tastes and styles in the spaces where children play pretend and rest up for the next day's adventures.

Theme rooms seem like a natural choice for children, given their preoccupation with certain characters and activities. But keep in mind how many of these preoccupations are short-lived and replaced by others in the span of weeks. This is the best of reasons not to go overboard with any one theme. A child's dream space could become an eyesore even before the paint dries.

One resolution may be to play up a theme with minimal expense, just so it won't be so frustrating when they move on to the next source of fascination. Wallpaper borders, stencils, removable wall decorations and window treatments are inexpensive details that are easy to put up - and take down when the time comes.

With this strategy parents can encourage their children of any age to

change their environment and experiment with new tastes.

### FUN FURNISHINGS

As the bulk of investment in any room, the furnishings require a lot of thought. You'll want them to work for the long term, so select a style and a finish that is versatile and that you can all live with for years to come.

When shopping for furniture, consider not only the size and style but also the workmanship of a piece. If your budget is on the low side, quality secondhand pieces may be a better option than poorly made inexpensive ones.

All furniture should have a detectable function other than decoration - beds, dressers and night stands for storage, bookshelves and desks are standard items. Easy-to-use hardware, drawer glides and other features that make them easy for a child to access are best.

Items that adapt to growing children or perform two functions work a double shift. Consider cribs that convert to single beds, trundle beds that can sleep guests and be used for storage, window seats that house toy chests underneath.

### SAFE SOLUTIONS

When it comes to children, safety always comes ahead of style. Keep the following tips in mind when designing a safe living space for your little ones.

- Buy furniture that meet current safety regulations. Check heirloom pieces (especially cribs) carefully for hazards or put them away for later use. All furniture should also be sturdy enough to fend off the most active children. Toy and storage chests should have safety hinges, plenty of ventilation and no locking devices.

- Buy furniture with rounded edges or use corner guards for extra protections.

- Use guardrails to keep young children from falling out of bed.

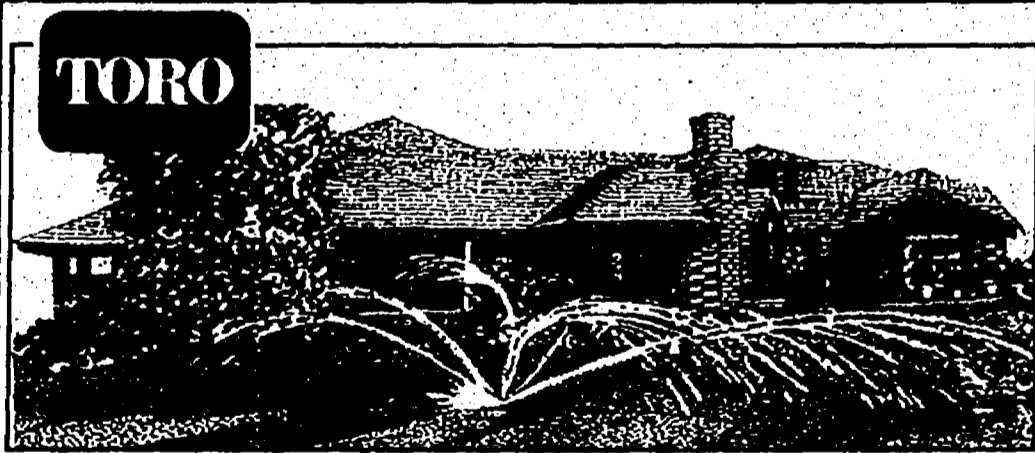
- Avoid slippery floor coverings.

- Make sure there are no climbable objects under windows, and the window-covering cords are fastened out of reach (to protect from strangulation).

- Cover all electrical outlets with safety plugs or plates.


A safe and stimulating environment is every parent's ultimate goal. A team effort and some imagination will result in a versatile room that no child will want to grow out of.

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# Do-It-Yourself Remodelers Update Kitchen And Bath

In a recent national survey of homeowners, nearly half indicated they have already or are planning to remodel their kitchen or bathroom this year. A surprising 82 percent of homeowners who plan on remodeling report they'll fund their project through savings rather than take out a home equity loan or obtain money from other sources. Not only are these homeowners saving before remodeling, a review of their purchasing patterns shows a high awareness for the overall value of their remodeling investment.

"Homeowners are much more careful with their money," notes home improvement expert Beverly DeJulio. "And, as the survey shows, they tend to invest in projects that can update or modernize a room without breaking their budget."

### Updated Faucets In Both Kitchen And Bath

The most popular reason for starting a kitchen or bath remodeling project, cited by nearly 60 percent of the remodelers surveyed, is the need to update or modernize the kitchen or bathroom. And the preferred way to do that? New faucets - cited by nearly 50 percent of those surveyed.

"Nothing dates a room like an older faucet," DeJulio explains. "Whether it's the kitchen or the bathroom, there are so many modern faucet designs to choose from. In the bathroom, I like the look of Moen's Monticello series. For the kitchen, I'd recommend Moen's One-Touch. If you want to update a room a step at a time, this is the best place to start."

### Semi-Custom Cabinets In The Kitchen

Another popular kitchen update, cited by over a third of the kitchen remodelers surveyed, is semi-custom cabinets. Providing homeowners the flexibility to express their personal taste, semi-custom cabinets offered by Decora provide a wide variety of molding, cabinet facing and handle styles. More important, they offer this design flexibility at a reasonable price.

"Semi-custom cabinets are really the way to go," DeJulio says.

"Homeowners can get the look they want without paying custom prices."

Another kitchen remodeling trend is the addition of cabinet accessories



such as spice racks, wine racks or double wastebasket roll-outs offered by cabinet manufacturers such as Aristokraft. Twenty-eight percent of the kitchen remodelers in the survey said they plan to make better use of their cabinet space with accessories. Thirty-four percent of homeowners intending to remodel also want to include separate workstations for preparation, cooking and cleanup.

### Saving Water And Other Bathroom Trends

As for bathroom remodelers, the most popular trend after new faucet installations is water conservation. Efficient shower, tub and faucet fixtures made the plans of nearly half the bathroom remodelers surveyed.

"There are several efficient showers available today," notes DeJulio. "For example, several shower models come with flow control features that keep your shower pressure at about 80 pounds per square inch while using about 2.5 gallons per minute. Moen also offers a new feature for both tub/shower and lavatory lever handle faucets: an adjustable temperature limit stop, which enables you to preset a maximum hot water temperature. This is especially important for children and the elderly."

To receive a free brochure full of easy remodeling ideas, call Moen Incorporated at 1-800-553-6636 and ask for Moen's Kitchen and Bath Guide To Remodeling. To receive Aristokraft's Kitchen Planning Kit, send \$7.95 payable to Aristokraft, Inc., to Kitchen Planning Kit, P.O. Box 420, Jasper, IN 47547-0420.

The national survey of homeowners was conducted in April by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey, on behalf of MasterBrand Industries.

## Keeping Your Bathroom Looking Showroom Perfect

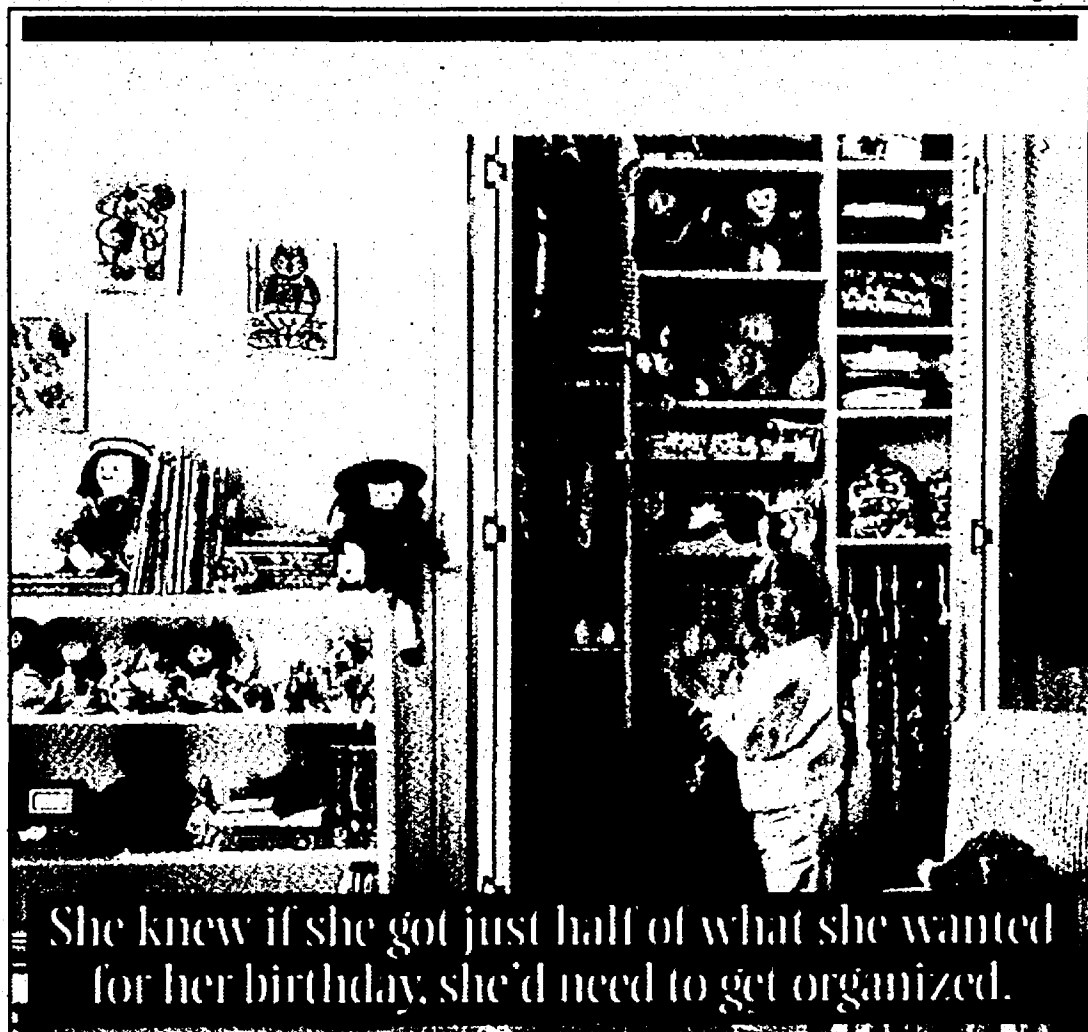
The beautiful bathrooms you see in home magazines and showrooms which feature fancy fixtures, imported tile or marble and glass shower doors always look so spotlessly clean. How do they do it?

In your home it's a different story, right? Unslightly water spots, created when the water dries after someone takes a shower, leave your bath looking embarrassingly unpresentable.

There is an easy way to keep your bath looking "showroom" clean all the time. The trick is to squeegee the glass shower doors, tile and marble immediately after bathing while the surfaces are still wet. The procedure takes just seconds and saves a big cleanup job later.

To make the task easier, it's best to

See **BATHROOM**, 6



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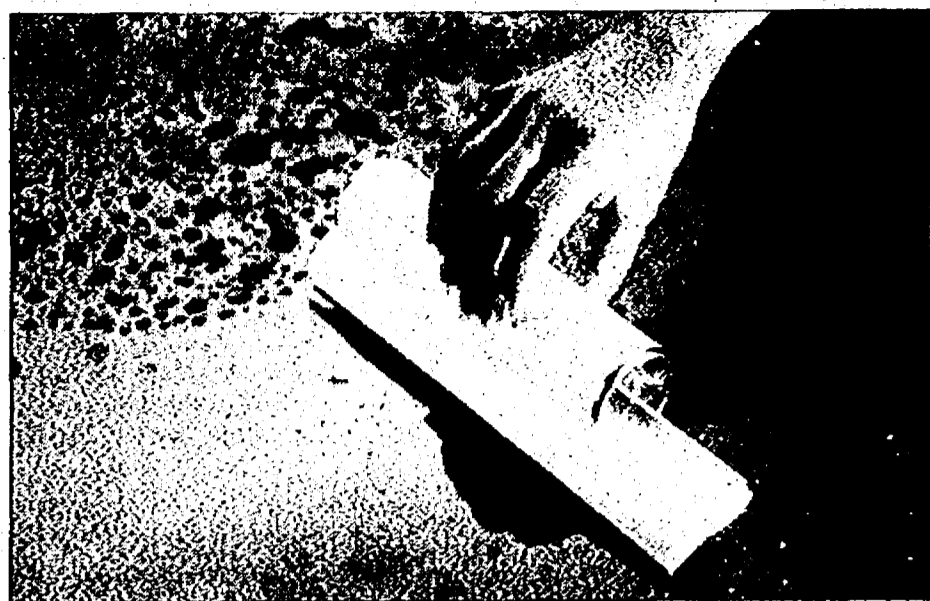
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## BATHROOM *from page 5*

leave the squeegee in the bath so it is handy to reach all the time. The award-winning Cleret bath squeegee is the one specifically designed for that purpose because, unlike ugly T-shaped, industrial-looking squeegees which must be hidden after use, it's attractive enough to leave out on display.

One swipe with the Cleret bath squeegee shows why it was awarded the Gold Medal for Design Excellence from the prestigious Industrial Design Society of America. Dual wiping blades provide streak-free cleaning, and the unique compact form of the "squeegee with class" allows one to reach difficult

corners. In addition, it has been ergonomically designed to reduce strain on the hand and wrist. And when not in use, this piece of functional art may be stored vertically (like a small sculpture), neatly out of the way. It's also perfect for clearing fogged mirrors for shaving, putting makeup on, etc.

This new bathroom fixture, the Cleret squeegee, is available in several colors. In addition, an upscale line features gold or chrome accents. Prices range from \$20 to \$30. For information on where to find it at a location near you or to order direct, call 1-800-726-6488.

## Hardwood Flooring Is Now A Natural For The Kitchen

No other flooring material provides a lifetime of service like fine wood flooring. A wide variety of colors, patterns and lusters make hardwood flooring easy to coordinate with any decorating scheme.

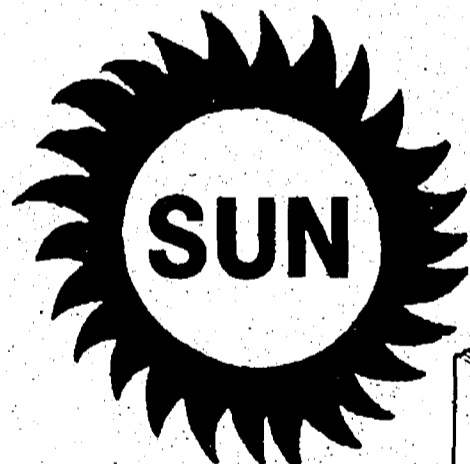
Now you can consider hardwood flooring a solid investment for your kitchen. Robbins laminated engineering flooring is made with one-sixth-inch wear surface, the thickest in the industry. The company guarantees that the flooring can be professionally sanded and refinished up to three times, if desired. No other manufacturer of engineered hardwood flooring promises even a single sanding.

Robbins New Traditional Plank is available in six exciting colors including Chablis, Sahara Sand and Woodland Walnut. Eight coats of no-wax polyurethane finish make it impervious to any household spills your family can dish out.

Robbins precision milling produces flooring with a true square edge for a custom-finished look. In kitchens this means it's easy to keep clean with no bevels to collect dust or crumbs. Robbins backs their products with a Premium Lifetime Limited Guarantee for as long as you own your home.



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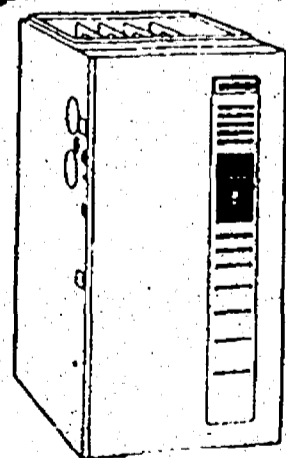
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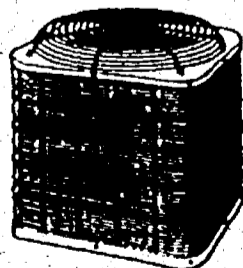
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# What To Do When Creepy Critters Move In

By Caron Golden  
Copley News Service

They're creepy and they're crawly and there's nothing much worse than walking into your kitchen and finding them munching away on your food.

No, we're not talking about the neighbor's kids or the relative who won't leave - we're talking pests, the kind with wings, tails or antennae.

Those little things like roaches or mice or termites or ants or fleas that the mere mention of make you cringe in disgust.

We're talking the ultimate proof of Darwin's theory of evolution, because no matter what you do to these guys, they just won't go away or will they?

Different pests cause different problems and require distinct methods of obliteration. Here are some tips on how to keep them from invading your life and what to do if they decide to settle in anyway.

## TERMITES

Drywood, subterranean, Formosan - these are the three most common types of termites, and between them and their 41 other cousins they cost the American consumer over \$1 billion annually.

Subterranean termites are found in every state but Alaska and cause 95 percent of all termite damage. They nest in the ground and enter the home by building mud tunnels or entering through cracks.

Drywood termites are found in the humid Southern coastal regions of the United States. They live in the wood itself, not the soil, attacking through the air.

Formosan termites are found in small numbers in the Southern coastal region. They look and act like subterranean termites but their

colonies are twice as large, they consume wood six times faster than other termites and, consequently, are capable of wreaking far more havoc on your home.

To prevent termites from entering your home, Orkin Pest Control recommends the following steps:

- Remove wooden trellises from exterior walls.
- Don't let leaves accumulate in gutters or outside drains.
- Trim tree limbs so they don't touch or hang over the house.
- Ventilate crawl spaces to minimize moisture buildup.

- Remove tree stumps and firewood from beneath and around the house.

- Be cautious when building an addition to a house or when gardening; you could destroy existing termite barriers by disturbing treated soil around the foundation.

- When gardening, leave 18 inches of undisturbed soil adjacent to the house.

You'll know you've got problems, however, if you find mud tubes along the basement or attic walls or, outside the house, if paint on wood starts buckling. If you see tiny holes in wood, or see flying or swarming insects, especially near light sources.

If your house is under attack, there's really no way of treating the situation other than calling professional exterminators. If you think you may have termites but are unsure, call a termite inspector. Since termites eat from the inside out, an inspector will be able to spot signs that the homeowner may not notice or know to look for.



## COCKROACHES

Roaches are among the most disgusting and yet most fascinating of household pests. It seems they have an amazing ability to develop resistance to many common insecticides.

Cleanliness is one of the key ways to prevent the appearance of roaches. Take out garbage regularly, clean

the kitchen sink and run the disposal long enough to get rid of all food, rinse bathroom sinks, put away toothbrushes (they love toothpaste), store cupboard foods in airtight containers and don't leave pet food or bowls of fruit out at night and, finally, regularly vacuum rugs and sweep floors in or near eating areas.

If you get hit with roaches, there are a number of ways to hit them where they live. We hear a lot about "roach motes" but according to some exterminators they're just sticky traps and don't get to the source. Sprays will kill roaches when you see them, but again don't reach the source. What may prove the most effective are bait stations, which can be placed in vulnerable areas in the home.

The roaches feed on the bait and return to the nest, resulting in contamination of both adults and eggs. Combat, which makes bait stations, also makes a crack and crevice gel for use in hard-to-reach places. Make sure that the product is child- and pet-safe before putting it out.

## FLEAS

There's no way around it. If you don't want fleas, don't have a pet. At least that's the gospel, according to Lloyd Pest Control's sales

manager, Greg Augustine. Other than that, however, Augustine recommends superb hygiene to prevent fleas, including continuous vacuuming (dispose of the bag outside after each session or pop out cut-up flea collars into the bag to kill what you pick up). Also groom your pet and don't forget to wash its bedding.

Check with your pet's veterinarian to see if you can put your pet on an internal flea-buster called Program II. It's not harmful to dogs or cats and is apparently quite effective when ingested monthly.

If you get hit with fleas despite your best efforts, Augustine recommends a holistic approach to getting rid of them. You'll know you've got problems if your pet is constantly scratching itself, if you notice bites on your own body or if you see tiny black spots on upholstery - that's flea fecal matter.

The trick to getting rid of fleas is killing both the adult and the eggs. Bombs therefore won't be effective. They'll kill only the adult because they don't leave any residue. You'll need to apply a residual chemical that will stay around long enough to attack the larvae after they hatch. Lloyd's uses a combination of insect growth regulator and what they call an adulticide that are not toxic to either people or pets.

Of course, this approach also requires simultaneous cleaning of the animal itself, its bedding and any other places where fleas nest, such as carpeting and upholstery. If the animal goes in and out of the house, consider treating your outdoor environment with the chemicals as well.

## ANTS

In some parts of the country, ants are a regular menace. After a wet winter, they breed crazily. When the dry summer sets in, they look indoors for water. You find them in the kitchen, but also in the bathtub.



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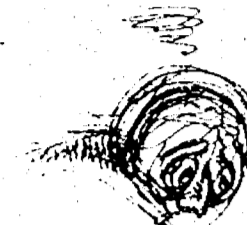
# HEALTH NEWS

D

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Stress relief is here



"Bubble Wrap" or air-sealed plastic packaging is a wonderful tension-reducer," according to Dr. Stephen Hayes, a clinical psychologist and director of an area mental health clinic. "The popping of each air-filled plastic bubble offers an immediate discharge of tension. It is an act which harnesses our destructive drive in a constructive way."

"When you think about all the inappropriate ways to discharge tension, popping Bubble Wrap is affordable, socially acceptable and quite harmless."

Plymouth businessman Michael Foley, owner of the Handle With Care Packaging Store on Ann Arbor Road, said such plastic packaging can reduce a shipper's stress in several other ways. It is fire retardant, anti-static which reduces electronic components from damage from static electricity, and allows lighter weight and shipping costs and faster wrapping.

### Safety first

Oakwood Health Care System's "Keep Kids Safe!" team is gearing up with Valvoline Instant Oil Change to offer a special incentive for parents choosing to donate car seats not in use. During September, parents are encouraged to take unused car seats to any of the 27 Detroit-area Valvoline locations. In return, they will receive a \$3 coupon toward their next oil change.

The Oakwood team will then restore the car seats and provide them to other area families in need. This is Oakwood's commitment to reduce the number one killer and health threat facing children 14 and under — preventable childhood injury and illness.

Call (800) FAST-CHANGE for information, or the Valvoline location nearest you.


### 7-year study underway

The National Institute of Health has awarded the Department of Urology at Henry Ford Hospital and William Beaumont Hospital \$2.7 million for a seven-year study of the two most common drug treatments for benign prostatic hypertrophy, commonly known as enlargement of the prostate gland due to aging.

The condition is considered benign unless the enlargement causes an obstruction of the urethra. Symptoms include a slow or intermittent urine stream and incomplete emptying of the bladder. The study will determine if drug therapy stops progression of the disease, thus eliminating the need for surgery or if it just delays surgery. Patients may enroll in the study if they have BPH symptoms and are at least 50 years old. Eligible patients include: those who had no medical or surgical treatment of BPH symptoms, have not been on alpha blockers for the last year and have never taken Proscar. All aspects of the study — medication, blood studies, procedures and office visits — are free.

For more information, call Henry Ford Hospital's Urology research Office at (313) 556-8972 or William Beaumont Hospital's Urology Research Office (810) 551-3565.

### State contract awarded

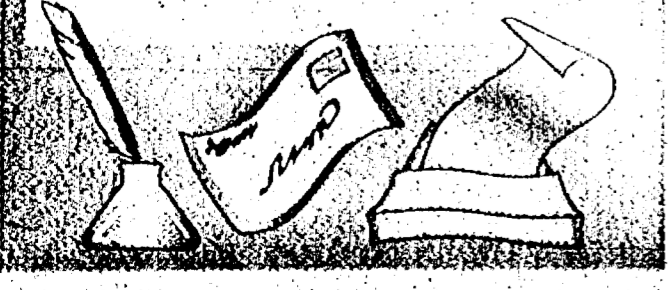


Southfield-based Claimspro Health Claims Services, Inc., a prescription drug manager, will begin administering the prescription drug claims of many Michigan groups formerly administered by Pharmacy Network, including those of the Michigan National Guard, the Michigan Emergency Prescription Program for low-income seniors and Hospice of Michigan.

### Upshaw reaccredited

The Upshaw Institute for the Blind, formerly the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, has been reaccredited by the National Accreditation Council for Agencies Servicing the Blind & Visually Handicapped. This is the organization which sets standards for those working with the blind. The accreditation involved a comprehensive self-study of the agency, the staff and governing board. "The process helps us recognize our strengths as well as our weaknesses and guides us toward the specific improvements we require," said Peter D'Angelo, Upshaw board president.

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



## LIFTING THE CURTAIN



STAFF PHOTOS BY CRAIG BRAZIL

New digs: This is the new Botsford building from the rear. (Below) Linda Mlynarek, administrator of Botsford Continuing Health Center demonstrates the call system in the shower should a resident fall and need assistance.

## BOTSFORD TAKES NEW VIEW ON LONG-TERM CARE

BY CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

Health care has stepped out of the past, and into a bright future with the grand opening of new, three-story, 179-bed nursing facility on the grounds of the Botsford Continuing Care Corporation's campus in Farmington Hills.

Called the Botsford Continuing Health Center, corporation president and administrator of the new facility, Linda Mlynarek, views the new facility as "a continuum of health care." It is on the campus with Botsford Commons — independent cluster housing — and also apartments and other services aimed at people 50 and older.

Like other health care providers, Botsford is looking to improve both the image and level of care in long-term patient care, most commonly known as "nursing homes."

"We're still living with the old way of doing things," said Mlynarek, a Redford Township resident, who said the image of nursing homes hasn't always been the best. "We're still trying to come from under dark shadows of the past. The reason we've evolved into this is that people wanted more options. All that has changed based on consumer demand."

The type of facility opening in Farmington Hills is increasingly in demand as the population ages and medical care for the elderly and infirm progresses, Mlynarek said. In 1995, 34 million Americans were 65 or older and 3.6 million were 85 or older, according to United States census figures. The government estimates that the demand for long-term care will rise steadily until 2020 and double by the year 2040.

Although long-term care is offered to any adult over the age of 18, many with the need are elderly patients.

The new Botsford facility will be home to patients living in the older building, which was originally used as a suburban polio rehab clinic for children starting in 1920, and then converted into a teaching hospital for nurses. It was vacant for a time before becoming the Farmington Nursing Home in the late 1960s. Botsford purchased the property in 1984, and in the late 1980s, Botsford began planning for the future. The older building will be rehabilitated and used for other services.

"What a beautiful setting," said Sally Manns, who was a polio patient at age 19 in 1955. She visited the site during grand-opening festivities. "I had thought then what a beautiful place it was. It was really nice to come back."

The new Botsford building replaces the older structure, allowing a host of state-of-the-art features such as accessible showers with benches, patios that are safely enclosed but provide a view of



woods, nearby condominiums and apartments. It includes 59 beds dedicated to subacute, or interim, recovery care; 60 beds for patients suffering from dementia-related illnesses such as Alzheimer's Disease and 60 beds for chronic care patients who are typically bed-bound.

Each unit includes common dining areas, entertainment centers, pastel, rather than institutional colors, finished furniture and beds of every type made to look as homey as possible. It even includes a special floor covering imported from England that looks and feels like carpet, but can be mopped.

That homey environment is especially important for the population of dementia patients, which includes those with Alzheimers.

According to local statistics, 1.4 million Americans currently have the dementia-based disease, with 60,000 of those in the metro-Detroit area. Some 4 million are expected to develop the disease in the next several years.

"About 50-60 percent of people in long-term care facilities have a dementia," said Dian Wilkins, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association-Detroit-Area Chapter. "We really think they do need some special care." Through special environments, she said patients are able to enhance memory skills, communicate better and deal with difficult behavior sometimes associated with the disease.

She attributes both the "graying of America" and the awareness of such disease to the growth of (reported cases of) diseases such as Alzheimers, which require more long-term care.

Kelly Fulkerson, a Livonia resident and director of education and training for the local Alzheimers Association, said the idea for special care units has been around since the early 1980s, but that many organizations are now expanding to offer this type of in-patient help.

She suggests that consumers who are researching long-term care facilities for a dementia patient, ask just what makes the facility special.

"It should have a home-like atmosphere," she said, including special windows and wall treatments, special activities, and special set-ups to deal with the wandering patient. Often, Alzheimer's patients will wander, and may become lost. Safe porches will allow patients to view the neighborhood and adjoining woods without wandering away.

"The more environment you can bring in, the better it is for our well-being," Mlynarek added. "God dealt them (these patients) a raw deal — let's make things as comfortable as possible."

Staff writer William Coutant contributed to this story

## Future of long-term care costs uncertain

BY CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

There are more questions than answers about the future of long-term health care, said one local watchdog of nursing homes and similar facilities in Michigan.

Mike Connors of Citizens for Better Care said the many new and upgraded facilities for long-term care are good, with "promising programs planned."

"There is a great desire by a lot of advocates . . . to offer (consumers) more choices," he said, which is being discussed among those involved in the national health care debate.

But many issues lay beyond the average person's control, he said.

For example, Connors wonders how people will pay for this long-term care. Will only those with private savings be able to afford it? Will less beds be available for those only covered by Medicaid?

Another issue, he said, is the impact of a managed care system for long-term care. Such a program could be instituted in the next several years and managed through the Medicaid system.

"There are all sorts of possibilities," he said. "More choices — that's the good side. The question is whether fee rates will allow them (patients) to purchase appropriate services of decent quality."

And, he continued, how will the providers of health care (under such a system) be selected and monitored?

Linda Mlynarek, director of Botsford Continuing Health Center, believes today's consumer, should consider looking at long-term health care insurance to help take care of them in the future.

"It's a piece of the pie, as consumers, we really need to examine," she said. "People need to do their homework. We cannot afford, as citizens, to overtax this Medicaid system."

"We need to take some social responsibility for that."

### Caring for Our Aging Population

■ In 1995, 34 million Americans were age 65 and older; 3.6 million Americans were age 85 and older.

■ By the turn of the century, the number of Americans age 85 and older is estimated to be 4.3 million. Between 2020 and 2050, the number is expected to jump three-fold, from 6.7 million to 18.9 million.

■ An aging baby boom generation will mean a increased demand for skilled nursing care. It is estimated that the number of long-term care residents will rise steadily until 2020 and then double by the year 2040.

■ Long-term care facility population age 85 and older is expected to triple from 1990 to 2050.

■ Skilled nursing facilities across the country are adjusting to provide for more than just the long-term care needs of an aging population. According to the American Health Care Association, increasing numbers of nursing facilities are shifting from traditional long-term care to a more specialized level of service as patients are discharged earlier from hospitals as soon as is medically feasible.

Information from U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census, 1995 and Botsford Continuing Care Corporation.

See related column on page 3D

## Have a heart: Walk to prevent disease Oct. 5

Participants in the upcoming Metro Detroit Healthy Choice American Heart Walk on Saturday, Oct. 5 will have a chance to fight America's No. 1 killer and disability: cardiovascular disease.

The Detroit-area walk, being held 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Detroit Zoo, is one of more than 900 walks around the country expected to draw four million participants.

In addition to getting all Americans involved in a simple and fun exercise — walking — and educating them about good nutrition, the walks will raise more than \$17 million to support cardiovascular research and heart-healthy lifestyle programs.

Those collecting \$100 or more will receive an event T-shirt and be eligible for prizes. Call 1-800-AHA-USA1 for more information on the walk, which is sponsored by the American Heart Association and Healthy Choice.

Following are recommendations for preparing for the Oct. 5 event, or just walking for fun:

■ **Fuel up** — Try a pre-exercise meal low in fat, high in carbohydrates and moderate in protein which is easy to digest and supplies the body with glucose to fuel muscles. Ready-to-eat cereal with skim milk, pancakes or waffles with syrup and toast with jam or jelly are all good choices.

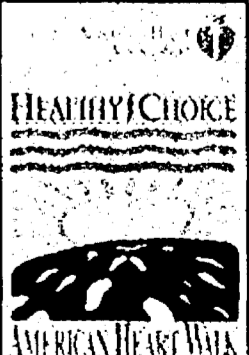
■ **Perfect your posture** — Stand straight. Walking with an upright posture keeps your body aligned so that it can move more efficiently with minimum strain and effort. Keep your head level and your chin up.

■ **Get Into the Swing** — The arm swing transfers walking into a total body activity. Keep your elbows bent at a 90-degree angle and swing from the shoulder. To maintain speed and control, do not let your hands reach behind you or higher than mid-torso. For balance, avoid crossing your arms.

■ **Strengthen your stride** — The heel of your leading leg should contact the ground at a 40-degree

angle; never walk flat-footed or on the ball of your foot. If you want to increase your stride for a faster pace, thrust your leading hip forward and increase the pumping action of your arms.

■ **Maximize efficiency** — All your movements should contribute to propelling your body forward. Wasteful movements such as swinging your arms out to the side, or



See HEART, 2D

**MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

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

**THURS, SEPT. 26**

■ Mission Health affiliates Providence Hospital and Michigan Catholic Hospital System are sponsoring a Parent-Infant Partner training class at Providence's main campus in Southfield. The five-week series of classes begins Thursday, Sept. 26 from 6-10 p.m. and will run through Oct. 24. Participants will examine various topics of concern including information on pregnancy, child development, domestic violence and child abuse issues and communication techniques for dealing with teens. Registration required by Sept. 16. Call (313) 868-8420.

■ This year's Honeybaked Iron Man Award Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the International Center in Greetstown and is hosted by Henry Ford Hospital. This year's award will be presented to Detroit Tiger Travis Fryman; the award is given annually to the Tiger who

best exemplifies characteristics of Lou Gehrig, who died of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. All proceeds benefit the Harry J. Joenselaar ALS Clinic at Henry Ford. Tickets are \$75. Call Bonnie Oleszkowicz (313) 876-2004.

■ St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is hosting a breastfeeding class from 7-9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room A. This class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy and will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. Cost is \$15. For information or to register, call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

■ McAuley Cancer Care St. Joseph Hospital-Ann Arbor is sponsoring a free prostate screening today from 3-7 p.m. by appointment. The free exam and blood test are valued at \$70. Men age 50-80 with no history of prostate cancer should call the McAuley Referral Line at (313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

■ The American Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring a blood drive at St. Aidan's Catholic Church from 2-8 p.m., 17500 Farmington Road, Fellowship Hall, Livonia. Call (313) 427-3477.

■ Healthy cooking demo "Bag It! Healthy Brown Bag Lunches" is sponsored by Botsford Health Development Network. Chef Larry Janes will prepare healthy items to jazz up lunch. There is a

\$5 fee for the 7 p.m. program. Registration is required. Call (810) 477-6100.

■ Mission Health will present a community education program on Healthy Eating and Weight Management at Canton's Summit on the Park, on Summit Parkway at Canton Center Road. The program includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival and more. A free introductory session will be held today from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call (313) 397-5110.

**SAT, SEPT. 28**

Hutzel Hospital is hosting a Bumper for Babies Classic Car Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise \$25,000 in support of Wings for Kids, a program designed to provide transportation and other care to parents with life-threatening conditions. Adults \$3 and children \$2 (under 4 free). For information, call (313) 745-7225.

**TUES, OCT. 1**

■ St. Mary Hospital's Community Outreach Department will present a free lecture, "How Well are You Sleeping?" by Dr. Mark Villeneuve, pulmonologist, from 7-9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference

Room B. This staff physician will discuss various sleep disorders, such as sleep apnea, snoring and insomnia. Call (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650 to register.

■ A support group for young adults (ages 20-40) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery will be meeting at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in Lathrup Village, 18831 West 12 Mile Road, west of Southfield Road. The meeting time is from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information call (810) 294-4432 or (810) 352-4890. Refreshments will be served.

**WED, OCT. 2**

A new program on nutrition for toddlers and parents of children age 2-3 will be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor beginning today. Nutri-Tots will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2, 9, and 16. (313) 712-5400.

**T-W, OCT. 1 & 2**

The American Red Cross will accept blood donations from 2-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 1-2 in Madonna University's Take 5 Lounge. Eligible donors must be at least 17 years old and may donate every eight weeks or no more than five times per year.

Call for appointment (313) 432-5428. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

**THURS, OCT. 3**

■ The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Oct. 3 at the Livonia Park Senior Center, 32000 Civic Center, Five Mile/Farmington roads from 10 a.m. to noon. Topic will be Senior Services in Western Wayne County. Information (810) 557-8277.

**WED, OCT. 9**

Mission Health will be present a community education program on Managing Your Stress at Canton's Summit on the Park, on Summit Parkway at Canton Center Road. This free program, presented from 6:30-8:30 p.m., will offer suggestions for staying serene in spite of difficult life challenges. For more information or to register call (313) 397-5110.

**OCT. 8, 15, 22**

"Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's Disease" a 3-part series co-sponsored by St. Mary Hospital, the Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter and William Beaumont Hospital, will be held from 7-9 p.m. on these dates in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. There is no charge, but registration is required. Call (800) 633-7377.

**THURS, OCT. 10**

■ St. Mary Hospital will participate in National Depression Screening Day with a presentation and free screening at 6 p.m. in the St. Mary Auditorium. The free screening is open to both men and women, where a mental health professional will meet privately to help identify if they are experiencing depression. Registration required. Call (313) 655-2943.

**THURS, OCT. 10**

■ The Center for Behavior and Medicine is offering free depression screenings to the public at all three sites from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Interested participants can simply walk in during those times or call for further information. Qualified counselors and therapists will be on hand to discuss the results of the self-administered screening. Call their Canton office at (313) 981-3800 for more information. Offices are also located in Ann Arbor and Brighton.

■ Couples looking to fulfill their Premarital AIDS class requirement before being allowed to marry can look to St. Mary Hospital. The class will meet in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance from 7-8:30 p.m. Upon completion of the class, participants will receive the necessary certificate to obtain the marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. To register call (313) 655-3314 or 1(800) 494-1615. The fee is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

**F-SAT, OCT. 4-5**

Madonna University will offer a course on substance abuse this fall. "Substance Abuse and AIDS" will be held Friday, Oct. 4 from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$95. Students earn 1.2 continuing education credits. Information (313) 432-5731.

**SAT, OCT. 5**

■ The Michigan Lupus Foundation is hosting a Walk for Lupus beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 5 at Stony Creek Metro park in Shelby Township. Registration fee is \$5 and those who raise \$100 or more in pledges will receive a free T-shirt. Information, (810) 775-8330.

■ The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Sibling Class from 10 a.m. to noon on Oct. 5 in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center Postpartum Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Both children and parents are invited to attend. Cost is \$10 per family. Information/registration (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

**Heart** from page 1D

kicking your feet to the side will only slow you down. Concentrate on keeping your feet one to two inches to the side of an imaginary line and keeping your feet, knees and arms forward.

■ Walk frequently — Try to work a fitness walk into your schedule three-to-five times each week, keeping your heart rate in your target zone for 15-60 minutes. The recommended target heart rate is 50 to 75 percent of

the fastest your heart can beat in a minute. Figure your maximum heart rate by subtracting your age in years from 220, and then strive to keep your heart rate at 50 to 75 percent of that number.

■ Pick up some speed — Strive to walk at a speed of at least four miles an hour. That usually will drive your heart rate to at least 60 percent of its maximum.

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# Long-term health care: Do you really need it?

**A**t the age of 91, Susan Earling died in a nursing home. She was in that home for 11 years, and since she didn't have the means to pay for it, her son went bankrupt. It is therefore appropriate to ask: What can people do to prevent this from happening to them?

One way to avoid such a disaster is to buy a long-term care policy. As a starter, look for the following features in a policy. The company should:

- Be rated A+ or AAA by at least two of the four rating agencies: Best, S&P, Moody's, and Duff and Phelps.
- Use front-end underwriting by requiring a physician's statement and/or medical records from the applicant. The procedure should also include a telephone or personal interview and/or genetic assessment. Such a procedure would help the company control future benefits.
- Liberally define the inability to perform activities of daily living that requires a commitment to a nursing home. Generally, a policy would cover a patient who is unable to perform at least two of the following activities: eating, walking, taking medication, bathing, dressing, and getting in and out of bed.
- Cover all levels of care, including skilled, intermediate and custodial care, respite care, and home health care.
- Not require prior hospitalization to

start the benefit payments.

- Guarantee to renew the policy as long as the premiums are paid.

A good policy should also permit the following:

- Allow the insured to use any health care facility. People requiring only custodial care should be able to receive that care in a custodial facility.
- Pay either a fixed daily amount for home care — on average \$100 — for six years, or a lifetime dollar amount, with \$500,000 being desirable.
- Allow care management, a cost-containment feature that usually includes an assessment of the policyholder's long-term care needs. It also includes assistance in applying for programs, and help in negotiating fees from providers for the most effective and cost-effective care.

Here are the basic features of an attractive long-term care policy:

- A benefit of \$100 per day is a good average number, although you may wish to choose a higher or lower amount to suit your needs.
- Non-forfeiture benefits provide for the return of premiums in case of the policyholder's death or policy lapse.
- Because a high rate of inflation plagues the nursing home industry today, it is appropriate to buy an inflation rider — a 5 percent simple benefit increase option. This increases the daily



SID MITRA

benefits annually on the policy's anniversary date by 5 percent of the initial benefit.

- The company should not exclude pre-existing conditions that exceed six months preceding the effective date of the coverage.
- Premium payment should be waived within 90 days once the policy's benefits are activated.
- While you can buy coverage for two, four or six years, or even a lifetime, it's most cost-effective to buy a policy that would cover you for six years.
- An elimination or deductible period is a waiting period measured in days. A 90-day elimination period offers a good balance. Remember though, that it will cost you \$9,000 (\$100 x 90 days) before your coverage begins.

Here are some of the attractive fea-

tures of a long-term care policy:

- There should be no life-time limit on the benefits a policyholder can receive for all periods of care.
- The policy should allow the full restoration of the benefit period for a new period of care. The new period should begin when services are required for a new condition or a related condition developing after six months.
- The policy should cover Alzheimer's disease based on a physician's diagnosis.
- The policy should include an alternative plan of care benefit which will pay for medically appropriate services and supplies in a setting other than a nursing home. This care can be given in other settings, such as assisted living facilities which are licensed by the state.
- The policy should pay at least 75 percent of the eligible expenses for respite care during the plan of treatment.
- The policy should cover you if your doctor recommends that you enter a nursing home. This should hold even if you are able to perform all the functions listed in a typical policy.

Sid Mitra, Ph.D., CFP, is professor emeritus of finance at Oakland University and owner of Mitra & Associates, a Troy financial consulting firm. You can e-mail questions or comments to Sid Mitra at [smitra@oconline.com](mailto:smitra@oconline.com)

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- No prior hospitalization required
- Admitted to any health facility
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- Care management

### Basic Features

- Benefit amount
- Non-forfeiture benefits
  - Inflation rider
- Pre-existing conditions
- Waiver of premium
- Max. coverage of six months
- Elimination period

### Special Features

- Lifetime maximum benefits
- Full restoration of benefits
  - Alzheimer's disease
- Alternative plan of care
  - Respite care

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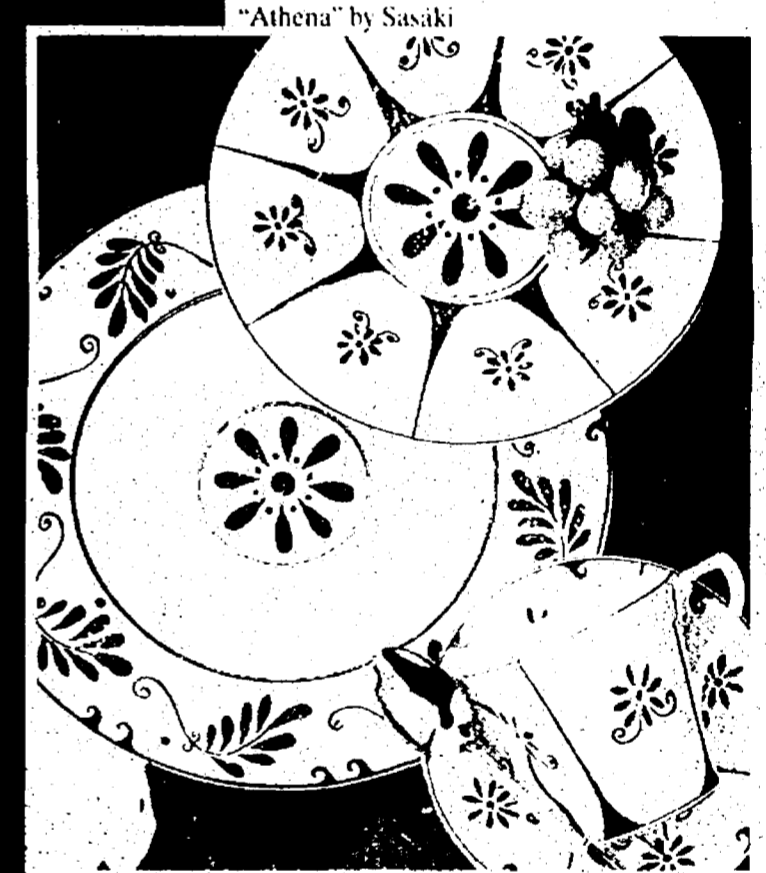
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- Farmington Hills.....4282
- Millford.....4288
- Novi.....4286
- Rochester.....4285
- Royal Oak.....4287
- Southfield.....4283
- South Lyon.....4288
- Troy.....4284

- Walled Lake.....4286
- Lakes Area.....4281

### WAYNE COUNTY:

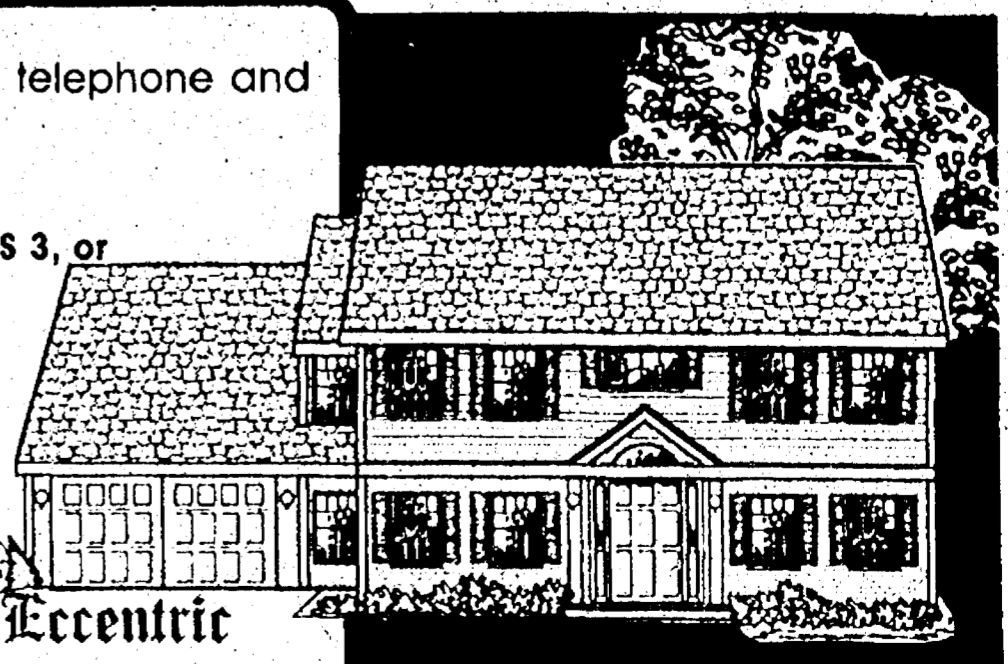
- Canton.....4261
- Garden City.....4264
- Livonia.....4260
- Northville.....4263
- Plymouth.....4262
- Redford.....4265
- Westland.....4264
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## BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

### Manager named

Westland resident Heather Brenke was promoted to manager at the Southfield branch of the accounting firm of Follmer, Rudzewicz, & Company. Her previous position was senior accountant.

She is a member of the Quality Control Department where she specializes in pensions. Brenke earned a bachelor of business administration, majoring in accounting, from Eastern Michigan University.

### State leader elected

Doug Watson, president of Wade-Trim was recently elected president-elect of the American Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan.

He was elected to the position by a vote of member firms. He has been actively involved with the group for 10 years and has served as chairman of the New

Leaders and Management Development Committees, was a member of the Long-Range Planning Team, served as state treasurer and was a member of the state board of directors.

The group represents more than 5,000 private-practice consulting engineering firms, with the Michigan Chapter representing some 130 consulting engineering, surveying, architectural and related engineering companies.

### A&W announces changes

Several new employees have been added to the A & W corporate offices in Livonia, which represents a 15 percent increase in the corporate staff to meet the franchisor's growth plans.

The appointments included the following area residents:

- Heather Olsen to operations specialist. She previously was banquet manager for Hilton Suites in Detroit. She is a resident of Detroit.

- Gary Jensen to director of franchise development. An attorney, Jensen was general counsel and director of real estate/franchise development for Escape Enterprises, Inc., a franchisee for Steak Escape restaurant chain. He is a resident of Farmington Hills, MI.

- Richard Bingham to equipment sales specialist. He was a sales representative of Blue Line Distributors, a division of Little Caesars, Inc. He is a resident of Redford, MI.

- Matt Zubradt to director of operations and development in Latin America. He was senior project director for developing markets for Domino's Pizza International, Inc. He is a resident of Brighton, MI.



Heather Brenke  
accounting manager



Doug Watson  
president-elect ACECM

## MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Send items to: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

### OFFICE DEPOT AND STAPLES MERGE

Two of the larger office products companies have announced that they are merging. Office Depot and Staples, Inc. will become Staples The Office Depot, providing more savings and convenience, according to information from both companies. The merger will result in more than 1,100 office superstore locations. Additionally, the combined mail order and contract stationer divisions will also be able to pass on improved savings as a result of this combination.

The transaction is intended to be a tax-free exchange of shares to which Office Depot will receive 1.14 shares of Staples common stock for each outstanding share they own.

David Tuente, currently chairman and CEO of Office Depot will serve as chairman of the new company. Thomas Steinberg, chairman and CEO of Staples, will serve as the CEO. Martin Hanaka, president and COO of Staples will assume the same role in the new company.

### NEW DIRECTORY FORMAT

The 1997 Westland Chamber of Commerce Membership Directory & Community Guide will take the publication from a digest size to a full-size magazine format. Only chamber members will be listed categorically and alphabetized. Paula Kirsch and Ray Lauth of Specialty Communications will coordinate advertising placement for the directory. The directory will now be distributed to more than 24,000 residents and 1,800 businesses via direct mail and will include an editorial section on Westland. For information on this directory, call (313) 266-2500.

### EDISON COMMITS

Detroit Edison has committed to sponsor an "Executive Counseling Session" for the



**Sweeping Beauties:** This residential housekeeping service owned by Patricia Perushak focuses on business along the I-275 corridor.

15 area chief paid executives of The West Suburban Area Council of Chambers on Nov. 8. The council includes representatives from: Belleville, Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Farmington/Farmington Hills, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford, South Lyon, Southern Wayne, Wayne and Westland.

According to Mike Palchesko of Edison, this is the first major corporate sponsorship of a WSACC event. The Nov. 8 presentation will be done by Sheila Birnback, president of G&B Associates of Rockville, MD. She has been an instructor of the U.S. Chamber Management Institute for 11 years.

The WSACC also offers programs for members, such as Expos, luncheons and after-hours events to facilitate networking. Membership in any WSACC chamber provides access to these events. For information, call any participating chamber or the Westland Chamber at 326-7222.

### BUSINESS ANNIVERSARY

Sweeping Beauties of Canton is celebrating 10 years of successful housekeeping.

Patricia Perushak, owner and operator of Sweeping Beauties, has a full office staff.

This residential housekeeping service focuses on the I-275 corridor. "I couldn't do it without the support and dedication of the staff and the love of my family," Perushak said. Call (313) 453-7889 for information.

### CONTRACT COMPLETED

Plymouth-based Durr, Inc. and its affiliated companies Behr Systems, Inc., Durr Automation and Durr Environmental announce completion of its contract for the BMW automobile paint facility in South Carolina. Durr was responsible for the design, engineering, manufacturing and installation of all paint process, environmental controls, conveyors and materials handling systems at BMW.

The plant is producing the new BMW Z3 Roadster.

Durr was also recently awarded the contract to supply all necessary equipment to treat particulate and Volatile Organic Compound emissions from the J.M. Huber Corp. facility in Tennessee.

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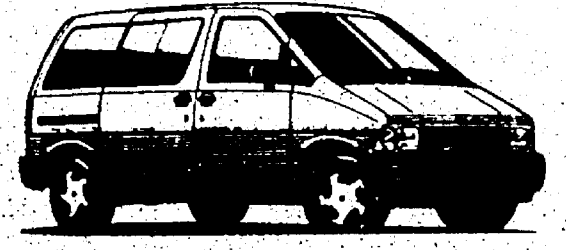
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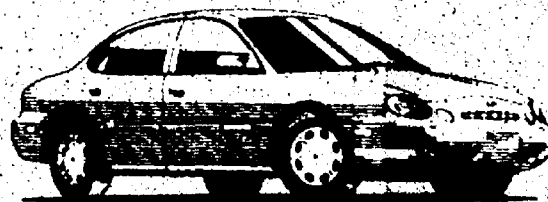
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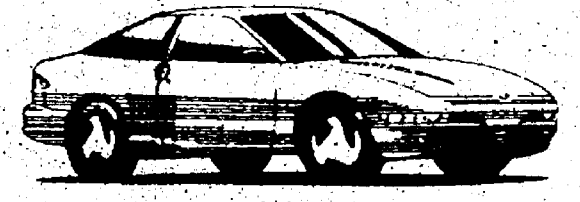
**AEROSTAR \$1500\***



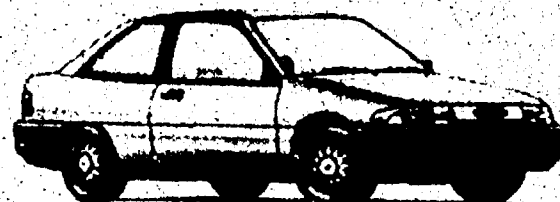
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Soprano Benita Valente opens the 118th University Musical Society season with a solo recital featuring the world premiere song cycle, "Briefly it Enters," by William Bolcom, 8 p.m. in Rackham Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 764-2538 or 1-(800)-221-1229.

SATURDAY

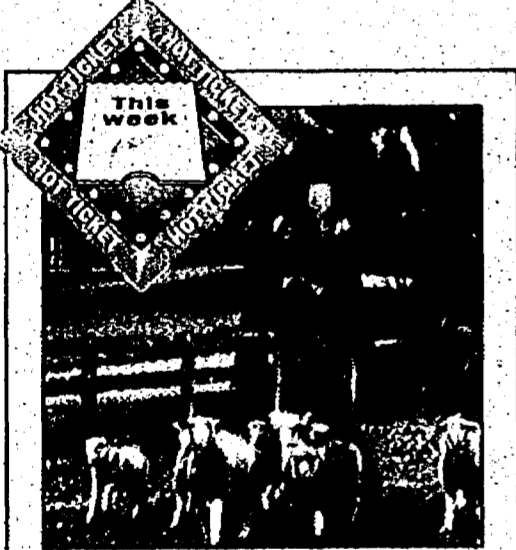


The Royal National Theatre production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," is the first Broadway musical to be presented on the stage of the restored Detroit Opera House. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 872-1000 for information.

SUNDAY



The Holland Bulb Festival in Brickscape Gardens on Old Novi Road, (north of Eight Mile Road, east of Novi Road), celebrates tulip planting time. See the Tulip Festival Dancers of Holland, 1 and 3 p.m., meet garden experts, pony rides, cider and doughnuts, (810) 348-2500.



**HOT TIX:** Reminisce about workin' and travelin' on the railroad during Railroad Days this weekend at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. There will be modern train cars and locomotives to explore, hands-on activities, games, model trains, and a chance to visit a "hobo camp." Call (313) 271-1976 for details.

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**T**he third annual Plymouth is Artrageous Art Walk is the place to be this weekend, not only for visual art aficionados, but for music and theater fans as well. The largest art event of the season, the walk includes nine galleries, and a host of activities sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council including an exhibit of automotive designs by Center for Creative Studies students, a musical review saluting the 100th anniversary of automobile manufacturing, and a special showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Visitors will be able to meet artists at each of the galleries. In addition, galleries will display artwork of students from Plymouth Canton Schools. On Friday night and Saturday morning students will create chalk drawings on sidewalks in competition for a \$100 cash prize.

"We're making it bigger and better, but bringing the artists into the galleries is key. People will be able to watch the artists painting, sculpting and talking about their work," said chairwoman Annette Horn.

"It's a wonderful event for families of all ages, young and old. There will be violinists and saxophonists on the streets. It's a wonderful time of year to get out for a stroll."

A special screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be presented with a live cast Extreme Lifestyles on Saturday night. Released in 1975, the cult film is a mix of classic horror/sci-fi, super-charged sensuality and outrageous fantasy. Horn envisions it as a wild, energetic community party.

"It's an audience participation movie, an experience you will never forget. The live cast performing during the movie will lead the audience through the warp dance and during the wedding everyone throws rice," said Horn.

Instead of hosting the arts at the new building, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will sponsor an array of arts related activities.

"Because the arts council building's renovations won't be completed until Nov. 15, we're presenting a revue with songs about cars and highlighting the designs of CCS students and tying it in with the anniversary of the automobile because the car is really a work of art," said Randy Lee, arts council executive director.

A 20-page guide to the art walk and music festival will be available at galleries in Plymouth.

**Plymouth is Artrageous**

**What:** An art walk featuring nine galleries and events hosted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Live street entertainment including a classical guitar duo, American bluegrass banjo player, and acoustical folk music.

**Held in conjunction with the sixth annual Plymouth Music Festival Sept. 27-28 in Kellogg Park, a celebration of music featuring everything from blues to country (see schedule inside).**

**Where:** Main Street, Ann Arbor Trail, and Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

**When:** Sept. 27-29. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Annette Horn at Native West Gallery, (313) 455-8838.

**Highlights:**

■ "The Art of the Car," an exhibit of futuristic automotive designs by Center for Creative Studies students in the windows next to Cafe Bon Homme on Penniman.

■ Musical salute to the 100th anniversary of the automobile 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 on Penniman (across from the post office where cars will be on display) no charge.

■ Special screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" with live cast 11:30 p.m. Saturday at Penn Theater, 760 Penniman. (Under age 17, will not be admitted. Props will be policed.) Tickets \$5 available in advance at the galleries, of Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 774 N. Sheldon. Seating limited to 650 people.

PLYMOUTH FALL CELEBRATION

## 'Artrageous'



**Kachina Carver:** Meet Hopi Kachina sculptor Michael Kahe, who carved this Mother Crow figure from a single piece of cottonwood root, at the third annual Plymouth is Artrageous Sept. 27-29.

**Thumbnail sketch**

■ The Animation Station, 298 S. Main Street, meet animator/production artist Nick Pritula who has worked on several Disney Interactive Projects including "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Pocahontas," "The Lion King," and "Babe."

Pritula currently works for Media Station in Ann Arbor and will demonstrate his animation skills. Steve Stanchfield, who has worked on many Disney productions and recently completed an animated short now appearing at the State Theater in Ann Arbor, will also be present.

Stanchfield is considered an expert in animation history, cel authentication and cel origin. He will demonstrate the animation process and will authenticate and appraise animation art.

■ Chameleon Galleries, Ltd., 370 S. Main, listen to Plymouth doll maker Ingrid Dijkers talk about her fairies, elves and mystical figures. Born in the Netherlands, Dijkers was stimulated by old folk tales and stories of real or imaginary personalities while traveling and living in Europe, Great Britain and South America.

■ Creative Farming and Gallery, 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, painter Ruth Ann Mersino will be signing her works featuring waterfowl resting on ponds and deer eating winter corn. Much of the subject matter is taken from the countryside surrounding her 10-acre Ortonville farm.

■ Frame Works, 833 Penniman, award-winning photographer Maureen Electa Monte who focuses on heirloom black and white portraits of children. In 1995, she won Best of Show at the Celebrate Life exhibit.

■ Francis Jewelry Gallery, 470 Forest, photographer Michael Reynolds became interested in art at Plymouth Canton High School. His images capture the beauty of form, texture and light found in urban settings.

■ Gabriela's 322 S. Main, Nashville painter Dwayne Warwick loves to create garden scenes because their beauty is universal. A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, he says his watercolors are inspired by the Old Masters.

■ Native West Gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Hopi carver Michael Kahe will demonstrate his skill of sculpting Kachina dolls from a single piece of cottonwood root.

Kachinas are spiritual beings who serve as intermediaries between man and the Gods bringing rain for the crops and health for the villages. The dolls were originally made to teach the children about the different Native American dance ceremonies. According to Horn who owns Native West, "the root of the cottonwood is used because it's what gives the tree life; it's what gives the creation life."

■ Penniman Showcase, 820 Penniman, glass blower Rob Adamson, owner of Glass Eye Studio in Seattle, Washington and creator of Mt. St. Helens glass. The studios signature ingredient for their glass art is ash from Mt. St. Helens. Also, Penniman Showcase will introduce its latest limited edition dichroic glass ornament issued annually, and made exclusively for the gallery by Glass Eye Studio.

■ Wild Wings Gallery, 388 S. Main Street, Michigan pet painter Kim Hundley who will do a portrait of your dog or cat from your photos or from a photo session with the artist. Wild Wings will feature the work of Thomas Kinkadee renowned for infusing light into his paintings to create romantic and tranquil scenes.

MUSIC

**CD release:** Robert Bradley's *Blackwater Surprise* celebrates the release of its self-titled CD with a party and performance Saturday, Sept. 28, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. The band is, from left, guitarist Michael Nehra, vocalist Robert Bradley, drummer Jeff Fowlkes, and bassist Andrew Nehra. Keyboardist Jimmy Bones is not pictured.



## Band celebrates 'Blackwater Surprise'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Robert Bradley may not be a legend, but his story has all the makings of one.

The blind street musician was singing near the corner of Griswold and State streets in Detroit trying to make a living, but young rock musicians at the White Room Studio in the Capital Park Building were drowning out his music.

"They were playing all this loud music and they had the windows open and I thought, 'I can't make no money, I'm (mad),' Bradley explained in his blues cat voice.

But the music wasn't loud enough to block musicians Andrew Nehra and Jeff Fowlkes from hearing Bradley. Impressed with his soulful, raspy vocals, they came downstairs to offer their services to Bradley.

"Then here comes some stupid white boy," Bradley said to a collective laugh. "They said, 'Hey man you sing good, don't you want to make a demo of that?' I thought, oh no here's some more bull."

He declined their offer and packed up

**Who:** Robert Bradley's *Blackwater Surprise*  
**What:** Celebrates release of self-titled debut CD on RCA Records, with special guests Big Block and Chris Moore.  
**When:** Saturday, Sept. 28. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show.  
**Where:** St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT. Tickets are \$7 in advance.

See BAND, 2E

# Band from page E1

and moved to Alabama. Bradley had moved his performance to that corner after being kicked out of Eastern Market, a place he had called his musical home for years. Frustrated that he couldn't make money at Eastern Market, or at Griswold and State because of his noisy neighbors, so he went South.

Soon afterward, then-Mayor Coleman Young contacted Bradley and gave him the green light to come back to Eastern Market. It was only a matter of time before Bradley and the White Room Studio boys got together.

"I went down there (to the White Room) just before Christmas, on the 23rd of December. I got to singing, doing some acoustic stuff. Then before we knew it, that was it. We went to Austin, Texas, (to play the prestigious South by Southwest music conference), and we had a

good time down there," Bradley said.

"We came back and got in the studio, Andrew, Jeff and I, and we did 'Trouble Brother.' It came out so good that we knew something was going on."

Apparently, RCA Records knew that something was going on too. The label swiped up Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise and released its self-titled debut album Tuesday, Sept. 17. The band celebrates the release with a party and performance Saturday, Sept. 28, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, in Detroit. The band also includes Nehra's brother Michael on guitar, and keyboardist Jimmy Bones.

Bass player Andrew Nehra still looks back on those recording sessions with wonderment.

"As soon as we got together we just knew. It just worked. There was magic instantly," said Nehra

of Ferndale. The original versions of "Trouble Brother" and "California" from that recording session appear on the album.

"What made it easy," Bradley added, "was that they were Motown listeners. I was influenced by a lot of the rock that was out there back in the '60s. That made the blend just work out. It's really not R&B, it's not really rock. It's just American. That's what I call it - plain American music."

"I met these guys and it was a stroke of genius on my part. I'm like their step-daddy and they do what I say," said Bradley who can get laughs as effortlessly as his lyrics come from his heart.

Born in Evergreen, Ala., 46 years ago, Bradley learned to sing in church and played in rock and R&B bands there until his family moved north during the mid-'60s when his father took a job at an engine-making plant.

Bradley dropped out of high school and kept himself fed and clothed by playing music as he traveled around the country. He strummed his guitar in coffeehouses and played piano in Baptist churches from Detroit to California.

"I would travel with my guitar across the country by myself. I quit because it got kind of dangerous. I got my guitar ripped off in a couple places. Then I settled here. I've been here off and on ever since the '70s, but I would go out to California when it got cold. The thing about it is back then, people weren't killing people for no reason. It wasn't as violent. I feel safe in Detroit. A lot of people talk about Detroit but Detroit's always been nice to me. If I run into any problems, I call the police and they take me home."

His experiences of cross-country traveling are charted in the

first single "California." It recalls his discovering that the California dream was not all that it was supposed to be, which eventually led him back to Detroit - settling here for good in 1986.

Bradley is crisscrossing the country again - this time with the comfort of his band members and tour manager. His tour schedule includes dates with Maceo Parker and Leftover Salmon.

Moving his show from the streets to venues like St. Andrew's, the Fox Theatre in Boulder, Colo., or the Cubby Bear in Chicago, has been taken a little getting use to for Bradley.

"It's pretty cool. It's kind of hard because of the logistics of it and the fact that when I went down to the Market I would sing for five minutes and rest for an hour," Bradley said.

As a result of the band's con-

stant touring, "California," in which Bradley sings "I never seen the stars shine in California, But I remember seeing the rain coming down," was the single most added to adult alternative radio stations' playlists the week of Sept. 16, according to Fowlkes. Andrew Nehra attributes that to the universal appeal of the band.

"It seems that whatever kind of audience we play in front of people can relate to it young or old. That's all because of Robert. He breaks all the barriers for us. He has an experience that none of us can relate to." Andrew Nehra explained.

"It's the kind of stories you hear about some of our favorite bands. It's supposed to be that way. You never know what's going to happen. It just feels right. People just really like the music."

## ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann 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.

### RENOWNED CHINESE POTTERS TO SPEAK AT DIA

Chinese ceramists Pan Chungfang and Xu Chen Quan will appear at the Detroit Institute of Arts for a series of workshops and lectures on Yixing teapots. Teapots for Yixing, a pottery center of China

have long been prized because they are considered the best vessels for brewing tea.

A teacher workshop will offered 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, and includes an informal tour of the Asian galleries. The fee is \$25.

A lecture 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 at the DIA by Pan Chungfang and Xu Chen Quan will include a slide presentation of their work. Laurie Barnes, associate curator of the DIA's Asian art department will demonstrate how tea is made in Yixing teapots. Free with museum admission. For information, call (313) 833-4249.

### GALLERY 222

"Black and White," an exhibit of new works by photographer

Robert Zeichner will run Oct. 1-31 at Gallery 222, 22266 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Meet the artist 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1. Call (313) 565-9222.

Zeichner's newest works will include images from the Finger Lakes region of New York and Death Valley, California. States Zeichner, it has many times been said that the difference between color and black and white photography is a lot like the difference between seeing a movie and reading the book. Black and white images beg tremendous interpretive energy from the viewer. A fine black and white print exhibiting a broad range of tonality can elicit the perception of color in one's imagination. It is this extra level of involvement that draws the viewer into the image and makes them more of a participant than a bystander.

### ARTS ASSOCIATION

The Garden City Fine Arts Association held their first meeting for the 96-97 year Sept. 4. New president Robert Sheridan of Livonia, provided a wheel and clay and demonstrated throwing the earthy material. Members were treated to a hands-on experience with clay as well.



Fenced Path: This scene photographed by Robert Zeichner is in Munising, Michigan.

The Art Gallery in Garden City, which exhibits many GCFAA members, recently participated in "Job Shadowing" with two ninth grade students when they indicated on a questionnaire that they would like to become artists. Gallery director

Norma McQueen spent a day in the gallery with each student explaining various styles, mediums and background information on the artists.

For information about becoming a GCFAA member call McQueen, (313) 261-0379.

## Recital features soprano

This year's schedule of free concerts at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, will please the most discriminating music lover. Call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5218 for information.

The series begins noon Wednesday, Oct. 2 with soprano Yi-lin Hsu and piano accompanist Thomas Linde. Hsu is a native of the Republic of China and chair of the Department of

Music at Tunghai University in Taiwan. The program will feature a wide variety of selections ranging from classical to 20th century pieces.

On Sunday, Oct. 20 pianist Barbara Nissman will perform at 4 p.m. Her program will include selections by Bartok, Liszt, Ravel, Debussy and Prokofiev.

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FARMER JACK Special Family Ticket includes 8 adults and all the children, \$9.00 - available only at Farmer Jack

**FINE ARTS**

**Plymouth Community Arts Council classes continue during renovations**



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Mary Mack of the Plymouth Community Arts Council called to say art classes will begin the week of Sept. 30 despite continuing renovation work to the lobby of its building. The brightly lit art rooms were completed during Phase One of the project completed last spring. All art classes except for pottery will be held at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Pottery classes will take place at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road. "People driving by might not realize we're still holding classes, but students will come in the back door," said art education director Mary Mack. Fall is a great time to learn or brush up on drawing, painting,

and pottery skills. "We're offering classes for all ages taught by a wonderful roster of top quality instructors at different times and days to fit in with people's busy schedules," said Mack who is most excited about the ARTventure classes for parents and children. "ARTventure is where the parent works with the child. It's for parents who would like to spend some quality time with their children." In addition to ARTventure, the arts council offers cartooning classes with Plymouth commercial artist/cartoonist Timothy Paul, watercolor for adults with Marge Chellstrop, creative drawing for children and adults with Canton artist Gwen Dietrich who graduated from Parsons School of Design in New York City after studying with children's book illustrator Maurice Sendak, a percussion workshop for children who have always wanted to play drums, a vocal

training class, and a creative expressions class for pre-schoolers who read a story then make an art project dealing with the story. "The process makes it so the story is really firm in their mind," Mack said. Ancient Egyptian Art, an elementary-age class promises to be fun. Children will make their own costumes, design jewelry and create mummy cases. "Last year one girl who made a costume wore it for Halloween," said Mack. Prices for Plymouth Community Arts Council classes range from \$45 to \$73 and run for eight weeks. PCAC members receive a 10 percent discount. Annual fees are \$35 for individuals; \$50 for families, and \$25, seniors/students. To register for classes call (313) 416-4ART. **Seniors on the Move** Transition between locations is always a challenge. Canton

Parks and Recreation senior coordinator Diane Neihengen is looking forward to settling into the new art classrooms at Summit on the Park Community Center on Summit Parkway and Canton Center Road next to the library, township hall and Canton Public Safety complex. Formerly, classes were held in a building on Michigan Avenue. "The move wasn't easy on the seniors but we're all adjusting. We have an excellent program with a two media class for which John Davison will teach painting like the Old Masters for the first six weeks and Sharon Dillenbeck, watercolor for the final six weeks of the course," said Diane Neihengen. "Our seniors realize they have to keep learning. A lot of people asked us for a drawing class because they realize they need the basics to paint." Besides drawing and painting, seniors can study basketweav-

ing, machine quilting and fine crafts. Prices range from \$11 to \$24 for courses, or a \$2 to \$3 drop-in fee per class. For non-residents there is an additional 20 percent program fee. There is no charge for wood-carving, and the quilters and handcrafters groups which meet in the spirit of fellowship. For more information or to register call Neihengen at (313) 397-5444.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Observer Newspapers.



The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and its Arts & Entertainment staff, applaud the efforts of gallery owners, community arts council members and individuals who promote fine arts in our communities. In anticipation of the 1996-97 season, we would like to meet with each of you as we address your concerns regarding our coverage of art shows, exhibits, and other fine arts events. Discussion will also include ways to work together as we deliver the message. —Arts are Vital— to the communities served by our newspapers. This important exchange of ideas will take place in our Plymouth Observer office on Wednesday, October 9, at 6 p.m. Please RSVP to Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 27, 1996. To fax your response, call (313) 591-7279. Questions? Call (313) 953-2105

**Festival in Kellogg Park features local musicians**

This year's Plymouth Music Celebration Sept. 27-28 at Plymouth's Kellogg Park will feature some of the finest artists in southeastern Michigan. For information, call (313) 459-6969. Friday's free "Blues in the Park" concert will feature the Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Davis at 9:45 p.m. Also appearing will be Robert Noll (8:15 p.m.), Baked Potato (5 p.m.), Mimi Harris and the Snakes (7:15 p.m.), and the Mudpuppy (6 p.m.). The "Taste of the Town" tastefest will also take place in the Gathering 5-9 p.m. Many of the area's top eating establishments will be featured. There is a charge for the tastefest, and proceeds help underwrite the festival.

Family Fun Days and the Country Music Festival take place at the park on Saturday. From noon to 3 p.m. there will be entertainment for the younger set. Programming for children features storytelling, kiddie rides, and games beginning at noon. At 2:30 p.m. the Young Country "Plymouth Country Music Festival" will take the stage featuring Debi Samuels, the Forbes Brothers, and area favorites Hot Walker, and Storm Rider. Also appearing will be Christian music group, "The Chapels" featuring Plymouth Police Chief Bob Scoggins. The evening will conclude with a potpourri of musical styles — rock, jazz and reggae. Performers include Ten Second Dynasty (5 p.m.), Garden City's Lemon James (7:15 p.m.), an accomplished guitarist who regularly pays homage to the late Jimi Hendricks; Ino Ino (8:15 p.m.) and the reggae band Black Market (9:45 p.m.)



Featured performer: Guitarist Lemon James of Garden City will perform Saturday at the Plymouth Music Celebration.

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TOPICS/CONCERNS I WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS \_\_\_\_\_

**Concert features Polish composers**  
Pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz will present a piano recital featuring Polish composers 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 in the Shrine Chapel on the Orchard Lake Schools' campus in Orchard Lake. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, call (810) 683-0428 for information. Bartkiewicz is on the faculty at teaching piano at Macomb Community College, and has performed extensively in Europe and the U.S.

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MOVIES

Stanley Tucci's 'Big Night' worth the effort

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

"Big Night" is a little film with some grand ideas. On the surface a simple story about a struggling Italian restaurant on the Jersey Shore in the 1950s, it also speaks to the difference between pandering to the masses and creating something that you are truly proud of.

For brothers Primo and Secondo (played by Tony Shalhoub and co-director Stanley Tucci) these philosophies get argued daily. Primo, the eldest, does most of the cooking. He refuses to serve the spaghetti and meatballs that packs them in at the restaurant across town. Secondo, who serves as manager, would like to pay some bills.

A cross-town rival (Ian Holm), recognizing Primo's brilliance in the kitchen, throws the brothers a bone. Popular band leader Louis Prima will be in town soon, looking for some place to

eat after his set. The way Secondo sees it, the notoriety (not to mention the autographed picture on the wall) will be just the endorsement they need to get the restaurant rolling.

Much of "Big Night" involves the preparation of the authentic Italian dishes, works of culinary art that require time, patience, and the freshest ingredients. As Primo prepares the banquet, his brother hand picks a guest list and spruces up the place, using up all of the restaurant's remaining capital.

"Big Night" is the first feature



JOHN CLIFFORD

Heartwarming story: Tony Shalhoub offers Allison Janney a sample of one of his culinary delights in "Big Night," the story of two brothers attempting to save their failing restaurant business.

from Stanley Tucci, best known for an ongoing role on television's "Murder One." He and friend Campbell Scott ("Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle") share the directing credits, with Scott appearing in a cameo as a high-pressure Cadillac salesman who gets invited to the soiree.

While the Caddie as symbol of the American dream is hardly a new concept, the movie does offer some unique touches. The evocative restaurant, a study in muted colors and imported oil paintings, speaks of simple elegance, a far cry from the garish red checkered table clothes in the rival restaurant, where a chubby soprano sings "O Solo Mio."

Look for some surprises in the cast as well, starting with Tucci as the suavely dressed Secondo,

the personable and far more culturally acclimated of the brothers. Shalhoub successfully plays a man uncomfortable outside of the kitchen or his white chef's uniform. He stammers in his attempts to court a pretty flower shop owner.

And while Isabella Rossellini seems right at home as a restaurant hostess, her husband (played by English actor Holm) is in the wrong business. A far cry from the squat, eccentric Englishman he has played for the past two decades, the performance should be seen less as a career move than a curious experiment. Why Holm with so many authentic Italian-American actors around?

Only rarely does "Big Night" indulge in typical first-time

director flourishes. In one scene, Secondo's discussion in Holm's office is blocked by a large lamp that bisects the center of the screen. Is this foreshadowing the fact that their conversation will get Secondo nowhere? Or did it just look good at the time?

Made for around \$4 million, "Big Night" looks to have cost twice as much, thanks to dreamy retro locales and evocative cinematography by Ken Kelsch. Even when the story drags, you can tell that for Tucci, this is a heartfelt labor of love.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave him a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 27

"THE LEOPARD SON"

Exclusively at the Star John R. Filmed in Tanzania, this documentary traces the path of a young leopard on his journey to adulthood.

"2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY"

All star cast star in this story about a bizarre murder and the ten eccentric characters wrapped up in the plot. Stars Danny Aiello, Teri Hatcher, Jeff Daniels.

"ED'S NEXT MOVE"

Exclusively in Ann Arbor. A fresh roman-

tic comedy about a Wisconsin native who lands a job in New York and learns to endure the trials and tribulations as well as the surprising rewards that life in that city can provide.

"EXTREME MEASURES"

A medical thriller about a doctor who stumbles onto a private research program that has an unthinkable truth at its core. Stars Hugh Grant, Gene Hackman, Sarah Jessica Parker.

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 4

"GIANT"

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. The

40th anniversary re-release of the dramatic saga about life and love through two generations of cattle ranchers in Texas. Stars Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean.

"BOUND"

Suspense thriller about two women who scheme to swindle the mob out of \$2 million. Stars Jennifer Tilly.

"THE MIGHTY DUCKS 3"

This third installment has those "Ducks" trying to adjust to their new school and its accompanying circumstances. Stars Emilio Estevez.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Table with movie listings for various theaters including AMC Theatres, General Cinemas, and Star Theatres. Columns list theater names, movie titles, ratings, and showtimes.

Fantastic Detroit Tigers Fan Appreciation Weekend September 28 and 29 vs Milwaukee. Includes image of fans and promotional text for Sony electronics prizes.

STREET SCENE

# Tori Amos fosters healing through song

Although sometimes troubling and always brutally honest, pianist/vocalist Tori Amos's songs foster healing.

Her debut album, "Little Earthquakes," tackled the subject of rape. "Me and a Gun," for example, tells the story of a woman being raped and the thoughts that go through her mind: "I sang 'Holy Holy' as he buttoned down his pants/Me and a gun and a man on my back but I haven't seen Barbados so I must get out of this."

"God," from her sophomore effort "Under The Pink," covered her upbringing as the daughter of a preacher: "God sometimes you just don't come through. God sometimes you just don't come through. Do you need a woman to look after you? God sometimes you just don't come through."

Her latest album, "Boys For Pele," was her catharsis after she and her boyfriend broke up. The album allowed her to grieve but there was still something missing. Recently she released "Hey Jupiter," an EP that includes a

different version of the song found on "Boys for Pele" as well as unreleased live recordings. The "Dakota Version" of "Hey Jupiter" leads Amos's vocals over a backbeat and lush harmonies. The album take of the song is poignant and somber - just her and her piano.

"I knew I needed to say good-bye. It was my way of saying good-bye to a part of myself. It's more of a personal message and I just needed to express 'Hey Jupiter' in a different way from the album version," Amos said in a recent phone conversation.

"They're both valid to me. One was written right when I was going through a separation with someone, and this is two years later. I'm finally ready to say goodbye which is a hard thing to do. I think the break up is like a death, and 'Boys For Pele' was my grieving, and 'Hey Jupiter' is my goodbye."

Re-recording "Hey Jupiter" was therapeutic for Amos.

"If you slam the door on something and don't deal with your

feelings, you'll have to deal with them eventually. (If) you busy yourself and put the pedal to the floor and move on, you really haven't made peace with your heart. Sometimes you have to scream and throw things and do all sorts of things. But I don't think you ever really take the diamonds of the relationship with you unless you can admit your true feelings. That means the hurt and the love, and where you disagreed."

"Boys for Pele" was recorded in rural Ireland and Louisiana. From the riotous "Professional Widow," through the poignant balladry of "Hey Jupiter" and "Doughnut Song," to the harpsichord pop of "Talula," and the bluesy "In The Springtime of His Voodoo," this is a work of musical extremes.

Outside of her music, Amos has been active with her record label, Igloo, and with rape support groups. She started an 800 number referral line for rape victims, but funding ran out. Amos

recently got the good news that within the next six months, a new sponsor will be announced.

"I've got to tell you it's a wonderful thing because we just couldn't keep it going without somebody coming to the table. Hopefully people will be more aware of it, those who need it next year, because we have a support. It's a relief."

Tori Amos and former School of Fish vocalist Josh Clayton-Felt perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$23.50 and \$20 for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 764-8350 or (810) 645-6666.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or via e-mail at cfuoco@aol.com. You can also leave a message for her by calling (313) 953-2047, mailbox 2130 on a Touch-Tone phone.



Coming to town: Pianist/singer/songwriter Tori Amos returns to the area Friday, Sept. 27, to play Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

# Gay films find showcase at Birmingham Theatre during festival

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

A controversial film about the start of the modern gay rights movement kicks off the fourth annual Michigan Lesbian and Gay Film Festival this weekend. For event organizer Michael Lary, the screening of "Stonewall" and six other features marks a significant change in the festival.

"The majority of films I show have never been to Detroit or

probably won't be," Lary says of the selections. The festival is sponsored by his organization, South East Michigan Pride. The event has moved to the Birmingham Theatre from the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale, where it has been held for the last three years.

A champagne reception will be held in the spacious lobby before the single screening of "Stonewall" on Friday night.

Adapted from Mark Duberman's book, "Stonewall"

What: The Fourth Annual Michigan Lesbian and Gay Film Festival.

When: September 27-30

Where: Uptown Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward.

Tickets vary; series pass \$35. Call South East Michigan Pride (810) 828-6651.

follows the lives of a half dozen gay New Yorkers in the weeks prior to the events at the

Stonewall Inn in Greenwich Village, where a routine harassment spree by police turned into a riot and protest that effectively launched the modern gay rights movement. The movie has drawn controversy for playing loose with history, but, according to Lary, "once you realize that this is a fictionalized account, told from the point of view of a drag queen, it's quite entertaining."

The rest of the series focuses on short and feature films, most shown on both Saturday and

Sunday. "Man of the Year" is the documentary account of a gay man who became a sensation as a model for Playgirl.

"Costa Brava," the closing film on Sunday night, stars prolific lesbian actress Desi del Valle, who will also introduce the film.

Lary, who manages Gayle's Chocolates down the street from the Birmingham Theatre, recently attended the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Film Festival. He believes that the success of recent independent films such as

"It's My Party" and "The Sum of Us," has given movie audiences the opportunity to view gay characters better.

The Film Festival, which plans to draw 3,000 moviegoers, is SEMP's second biggest event of the year, next to the annual PrideFest in June. Meanwhile, several comedy and musical performers are on tap at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale along with a new slate of monthly movies at the Birmingham.

## SCREEN SCENE

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

**Detroit Film Theatre** 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 832-2730 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"Heavy" (USA - 1995). Sept. 27 - 29 (call for showtimes). In a remote tavern in upstate New York, an introverted and overweight pizza chef represses his loneliness until a new waitress (Liv Tyler of "Stealing Beauty") arrives. Deborah Harry and Shelley Winters round out the supporting cast in this award-winning independent film.

"Bonjour Tristesse" (USA - 1958). 7 p.m. Sept. 30. Jean Seberg and David Niven star as a swinging widower and his party girl daughter in this melo-

drama from Otto Preminger. Shown here in a restored CinemaScope print.

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

"Caddyshack" (USA - 1980). 9:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield cut up on the golf course in this cult comedy, still highlighted by Bill Murray's ongoing battle against a pesky gopher.

**Main Art Theatre** 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Trainspotting" (Britain - 1995). A runaway hit in Britain: the story of five liars, losers,

junkies, and thieves on the road to self-destruction in modern-day Edinburgh.

"American Buffalo" (USA - 1996). Dustin Hoffman and Dennis Franz star in this film adaptation of the David Mamet play about the owners of a junkyard shop who plan a rare coin heist.

"Spitfire Grill" (USA - 1996). A young woman recently released from prison finds accep-

ance slow in the small Maine town where she tries to get a fresh start.

**Michigan Theatre** 606 Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/seniors)

"Lamerica" (USA - 1995). Sept. 25 - 29 (call for showtimes). A pair of men try to set up business in post-Communist Albania, with surprising results.

"Ed's Next Move" (USA - 1995). Sept. 27 - 30 (call for showtimes). In this independent

romantic comedy, a Midwestern guy dumped by his girlfriend moves to Manhattan.

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SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC 11	SHOWCASE STEERING HEIGHTS
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER	STAR TAYLOR
UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DR

VISIT THE EXTREME MEASURES Web Site at <http://extrememeasures.com>

## DINING

## Diners stay close to home 'Entertainment' survey shows

If it's Monday, and you and your family are going out to dinner, chances are you'll only travel about four miles to eat. On the other hand, if it is a Saturday, you'll travel further, perhaps as far as 13 miles.

Those are the findings of a survey studying the dining habits of metropolitan Detroiters recently completed by Entertainment Publications, Inc.

"On the average, when metropolitan Detroiters dine out, they prefer to stay within 10 miles of home," said Kelly Sheffler, district manager/community fund-raising division at Troy based Entertainment Publications, Inc.

The Entertainment survey, conducted as a project by students from the University of Michigan Business School, found that overall, metropolitan Detroiters will usually shop and dine within 10 miles of home. On special occasions people will travel farther, but prefer to stay along the main corridors of the area: Woodward, Northwestern Highway, I-96, Van Dyke and so on.

Lakeside Mall, Twelve Oaks Mall, Birmingham and Royal Oak all emerged as places to which people would travel a fit further than usual to dine or

shop. "The tendency to stay close to home when dining out was a habit we always suspected, but having it confirmed through this study affirms our customer service strategy."

Now publishing its 36th edition, Entertainment books have become a dining and shopping icon. By far, the most popular feature of the discount guide is the hundreds of dining coupons and offers contained in each book.

"Our goal is to get consumers to use as many of the offers contained in the book as possible. The primary way to satisfy this customer need we've learned is to publish four geographically segmented editions, each containing an abundance of dining and shopping offers from merchants in those communities," said Sheffler. There is some overlap between areas, and all books include downtown Detroit and Windsor.

• North (\$40) — refers to Northern Oakland County including Royal Oak, Birmingham, Troy, the Bloomfields, Pontiac, Waterford, Clarkston, Lake Orion and Rochester Hills.

• East (\$40) — covers all of Macomb County into Hazel Park

and East Pointe and up through Romeo and Rochester.

• West (\$40) — covers the western suburbs of Wixom, Northville, Plymouth, Westland, Canton, Livonia, Novi, Farmington Hills and Southfield.

• Downriver (\$30) — is new this year and serves the communities of Taylor, Wyandotte, Riverview, Allen Park, Lincoln Park, Flat Rock, Southgate, River Rouge, Grosse Ile, Trenton, Woodhaven, Rockwood and Carleton.

Entertainment Publications, Inc. is also offering Entertainment Gold, which entitles members to automatic discounts at hundreds of restaurants with just a swipe of the members' own valid Visa or MasterCard. To register for the program, purchase an Entertainment '97 book from any of the hundreds of non-profit organizations distributing the book; then call an 800 number to register a valid Mastercard or Visa. Gold members will receive an automatic 25 percent discount on their first visit to an establishment, and 10 percent discounts on all subsequent visits. The discount applies to the entire bill (excluding taxes and tips), a break from the tradition 2-for-1 type offers, and members

can either use their Entertainment card first and then the electronic savings or visa versa.

To find the name of a local organization fund-raising with Entertainment '97 or to obtain more information on Entertainment Gold, call (810) 637-8444.

Highlights from the '97 edition include: Allegro, Camp Ticonderoga, the Money Tree, Joe Muer's Grill, Brugger's Bagels and McDonald's.

These establishments join long-time favorites such as Joe Muer's Sea Food, Mario's, Stellini, Woodbridge Tavern, and Olga's.

Besides dining, you'll find entertainment saving coupons as well. Coupons are offered for Pine Knob, AMC Theaters, Star Theaters, General Cinema, United Artists, Fisher Theater, Gem Theater, Detroit Red Wings, Lions and Pistons.

1997 Entertainment books are now available from the Plymouth Community Chorus.

Proceeds will help fund the Plymouth Community Chorus' charitable and educational activities.

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STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Dining bargains: Entertainment Publications, Inc. publishes four editions to serve metro Detroiters.

## RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send information for Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150; or fax (313) 591-7279.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

## Pike Street

Oktoberfest theme dinner, Monday, Sept. 30, German wines and beers matched with German cuisine, 18 W. Pike Street, Pontiac, call (810) 334-7878 for reservations/information.

## Einstein Bagels

Grand opening 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, 29191 Southfield Road in the Southfield Commons. The celebration will feature Donut

Destruction using a mallet and butcher block, participants smash donuts to receive a free bagel, donations to several local charities based on the number of bagels thrown into each charity's designated basket, bagel painting and decorating.

Other Detroit-area stores include: 307 State Street, Ann Arbor; 4089 Maple Road, Bloomfield Township; 3043 Crooks, Troy; and 43450 Ford Road, Canton.

In addition to an awesome selection of bagels, Einstein's offers 11 choices of cream cheese spreads, bagel sandwiches, soups, fresh salads, fresh brewed coffees, teas and espresso drinks.

## Unique Restaurant Corporation

Five Matt Prentice Restaurants will celebrate the harvest during The Michigan Fall Feast, a week-long event showcasing the abundant delicacies found within the Great Lakes State. Festivities begin 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Morels, A Michigan Bistro, (810) 642-1094, with a Strolling Harvest Dinner.

The feast will feature smoked whitefish strudel; butternut squash ravioli, apple grilled turkey salad, garlic and herb crusted veal roast; and for dessert; Almond Tulle. The feast will be at America (810) 549-2000 on Oct. 16; Relish, (810)

489-8852 Oct. 17; Trattoria Brushetta (810) 305-5210 on Oct. 18; and Sebastian's Grill (810) 649-6625 on Oct. 19. The cost is \$32.95 per person, not including tax and gratuity. A wine package is available at an additional cost. Call desired restaurant for reservations.

## Cafe Cortina

Celebrating 20th anniversary 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the restaurant, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 474-3033 for information.

## Real Seafood Company

First Cigar Smoker 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, on the front patio, 341 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Fine selection cigars, single malt scotch, specially pre-

pared seafood dinner with choice wines. Cigar specialist will offer commentary about various tobacco and processes used to achieve desired flavors. Cost \$75 per person, inclusive. Seating limited, call (313) 769-5960, or (313) 668-6062.

## Dinner Theatre

"A Riotous Reunion" murder mystery by Athena Productions, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Howell's Bar & Grill in Dearborn. Tickets \$25 per person, in advance, door prizes, cash bar. Call (313) 563-9349 for tickets.

## MENU SPECIALS

## Relish

Lobsterfest underway, \$15.95 special price continues through

Sept. 30 at Relish, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road (between Farmington Road and Drake Road) Farmington Hills. Special dinner features 1 1/4 pound Maine Lobster, sourdough bread, corn, cole slaw, baked potato. Call (810) 737-4URC for reservations.

## East Side Mario's

"Dinner for Two = Movies for You," through Sept. 30 at metro Detroit's three East Side Mario's restaurants. Each party buying two or more dinner entrees Sunday through Thursday, between 4 p.m. and closing, will be presented with a Blockbuster Video coupon. This coupon is valid Sundays through Thursdays, and expires Oct. 20

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**Debi Samuels • The Forbes Brothers**  
**Hot Walker • Storm Rider**

**"Rock, Jazz, Reggae" • 4:00 PM**

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# NEW HOMES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

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## River Pines: Attached, detached options

Construction is well under way in the final phase of River Pines Condominiums - unusual in that both detached and attached units are offered to prospective buyers by Italo-American Condominium Corp.

"This is one of the last planned unit developments for a large condo community in Farmington Hills," said Norton Chaiken, sales manager.

When the last quarter of the puzzle is put into place, nearly 400 units will be built on the 90-acre site off Nine Mile between Halsted and Drake.

Seven floor plans are available, ranging from \$164,000 for a ranch of 1,337 square feet with two bedrooms and two baths to \$219,900 for a Cape Cod of 2,100 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

"I think this is the best sub around from quality, beauty, workmanship and how we deal with people," said Tony DiFederico, the developer/builder along with his brother-in-law, Mario Prezioso.

"We have the same materials, the same doors, the same casings here as I use on a \$500,000 house in Plymouth," DiFederico said.

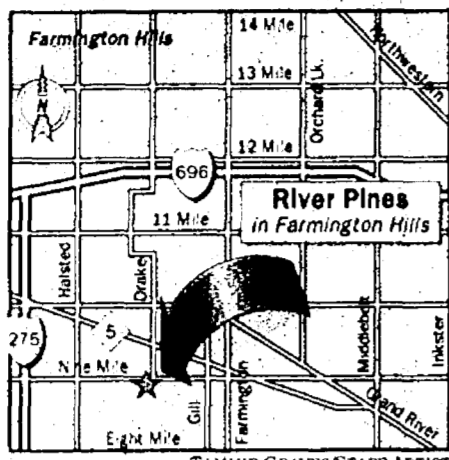
"We bend over backward for people and accommodate them any way we can," Chaiken added. "It's the personal touch that sells here."

And plenty of amenities at no extra cost, too.

A fireplace, air conditioning, dishwasher and oven, two-car garage, basement, first-floor laundry, a flooring allowance ranging from \$1,400 to \$2,000, a lighting allowance from \$500 to \$600, a wood deck at the front entrance and sod are included at base price in all plans.

Brick is the primary exterior material with wood siding and trim.

The model, a ranch with two



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

baths, features a great room with cathedral ceiling and a kitchen/nook with a pantry and an opening in the wall facing the dining area and great room.

The master suite has two walk-in closets and a separate tub and shower. The second bedroom in the model is decorated as a den.

Base price of the 1,493-square-foot unit is \$166,900.

The great majority of buyers in River Pines are retirees or have older children, Chaiken said.

Most people who buy a detached unit make significant upgrades including a rear deck and whirlpool tub, he added.

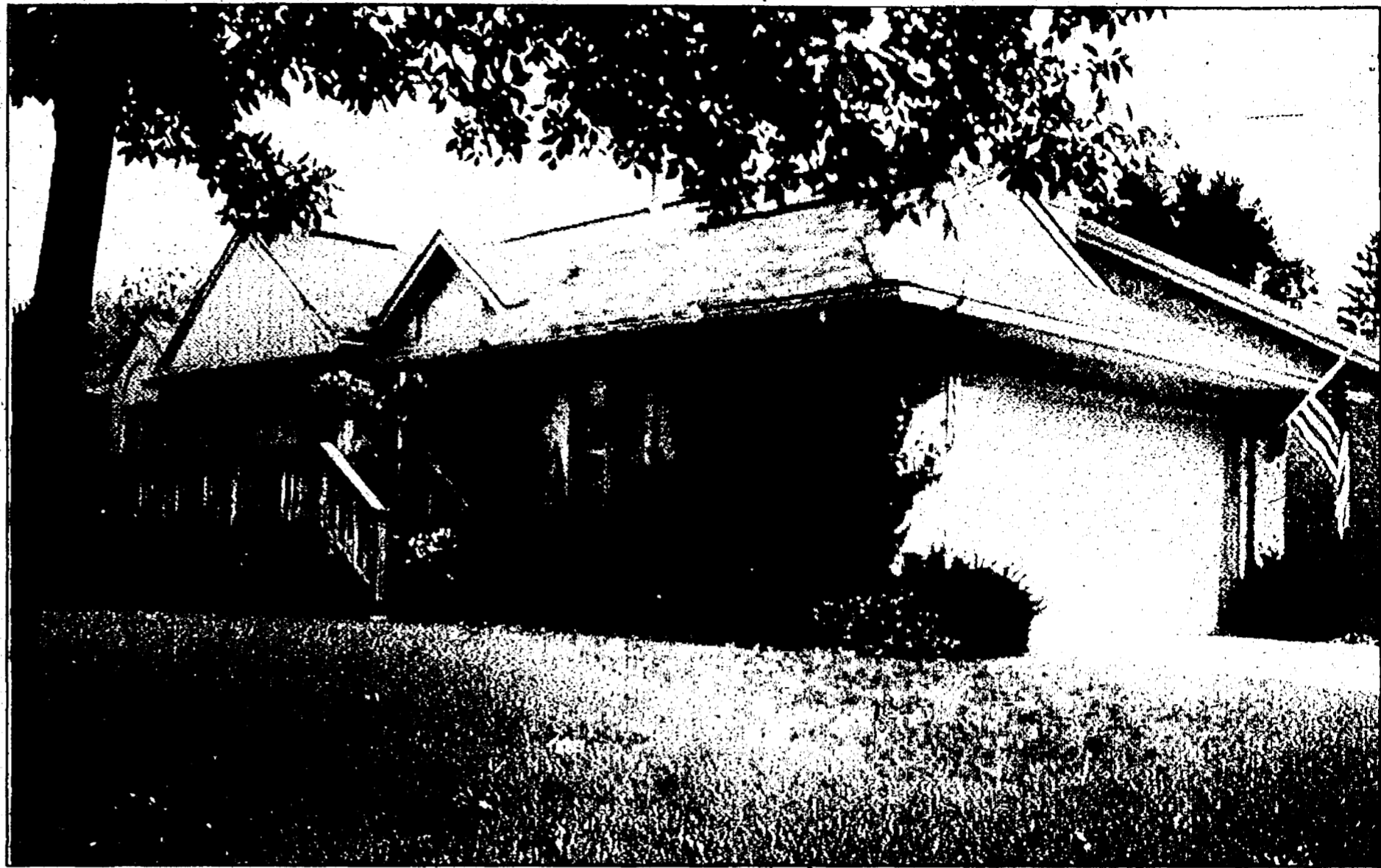
Just 18 stand-alone units will be available in the final phase. The attached units will be clustered four to a building.

DiFederico said he believes his accessibility also has a lot to do with the success of the subdivision.

"We get involved. I can't sit in an office all day. We do a lot of houses around Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington, and a lot of people say 'I see your signs'."

"I know all of the details that go inside. Myself and my brother-in-law personally take care of people," DiFederico said.

He gave an example.



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

River Pines: This condominium community in Farmington Hills offers a beautiful landscape and plenty of amenities at no extra cost within the units.

"People say a door won't close and it's been 2-1/2 years. I tell Mario, 'Send someone over!'"

"It's care-free living," Chaiken said. "With Tony's reputation, he's more of a custom builder."

River Pines, within the Farmington school boundaries, is serviced by city water and sewers. All utilities are metered to the individual unit.

The property tax rate is \$39.74 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a

\$167,000 condo unit would pay about \$3,300 the first year.

The monthly maintenance fee ranges from \$119 to \$160, depending on size for an attached unit - 10 percent higher for detached units.

Fred and Angie Morris were among the first to move into a ranch at River Pines eight years ago. Fred is president of the association.

"It's so close to freeways and shopping," he said. "Most of all, the site looked so beautiful. I

count our trees as special. You go into other places, you won't see the trees we have."

"We wanted a ranch so we could live, if we had to, on the first floor," Morris said.

Ed and Yvonne Grace also are longtime residents.

"Basically, we liked the floor plan of the unit," Ed said. "We're in a two-story. It has a very open floor plan, a 20-foot ceiling in the living room, a bridge that goes across from one bedroom to another. Each bedroom has its

own full bath.

"We liked the setting. We liked what the builder was doing saving tree lines."

"It seemed like a place where people cared about where they lived. Cost per month to maintain was reasonable enough," Grace said.

The sales model at River Pines, (810) 474-1060, is open 1-6 p.m. weekdays, noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Thursdays.

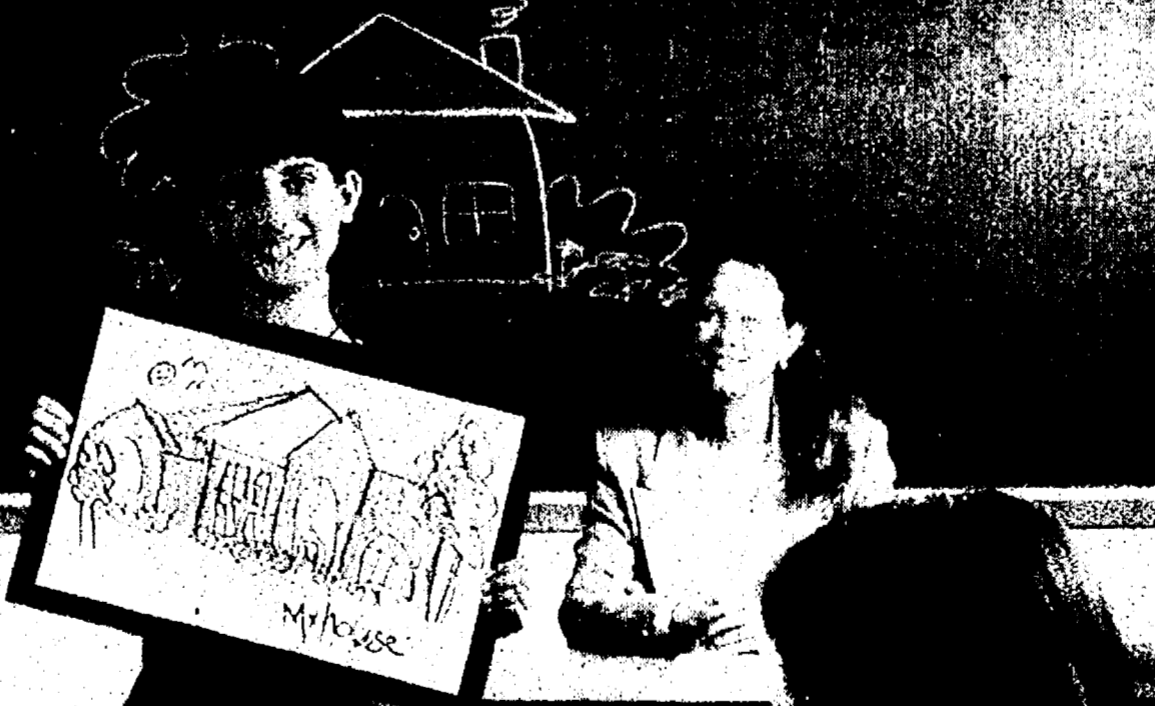
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# Here's how to lock in specific mortgage rates

## MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID MULLY

### For the purchase of an existing home

In the home-buying purchasing market today, the average time between the seller's acceptance of the offer to buy and the closing is 45 days. Hence, your window for

securing your interest rate is minimal. You can only hope that your timing is good and that rates hit a low point during the 30- to 45-day period you are waiting to close. Buyers can lock-in a good interest rate while they wait to close, but the policy for locking-in or floating the rate can be different from lender to lender.

There are two separate options normally offered by lenders for locking and floating the rate. A

third option I'll discuss is offered only by some lenders.

The first option lenders offer is the ability to lock-in the rate at the time of initial application at no extra charge. If, for some reason, you need a lock-in of longer than 45 days, there can be a charge. This means that if you choose this option, your rate will be frozen during this period. If rates should go up or down during the 45-day lock period, you're protected and your rate will stay the same. Generally, if the rate lock expires before the closing is held, your rate will go to the current market rate at the time of the rate lock expiration. If rates have dropped, however, you will be offered your previously locked rate and not the current lower rate.

A second option is to float the rate until closing or to float the rate and monitor the rates daily and then lock-in on any day you feel the rate is at its lowest and you don't want to risk any more fluctuations. If you choose to

play this game, the choice of when to lock is up to you. The lender does not typically charge for this option. If you never lock-in a rate before closing, the lender will establish the rate for you approximately five days before closing. When you do exercise your lock-in during the processing of your mortgage, the locked rate usually stays in effect for 30 to 60 days from the day you lock. It's important to be sure you will be able to close before the lock expires.

As I mentioned above, a third option is available but is not offered by all lenders. This option allows you to lock-in the rate at application and then get a lower rate if the rates drop before closing. It may sound too good to be true and, as you might expect, it does come with some strings attached. For instance, there may be an additional fee up front for this option. Consider this carefully because the fee may not be worth it if rates never fall.

Another factor when considering this option is that typically the lender will only give you one

chance to exercise the lower rate, usually just prior to closing. If your timing is off, rates may have been lower at other times during the processing of your loan but may have gone back up during the time you are allowed to lock in a lower rate.

### For the purchase of a new construction home

When you are working with a builder who requires you to provide financing for the construction stage of the transaction, the lender you select will usually need some information on your builder. Lenders typically have an approved builder list. If your builder is not on their list, they will require certain information to put your builder on the list. While the information needed from the builder may vary slightly from lender to lender, there are the general requirements:

- A professional contractor's statement
  - A list of professional references
  - A copy of the current builder's license
- Ask your chosen lender what

his requirements are. Or, it may save some time to ask the builder for the information up front, in case you need it later.

### For the refinancing of your current home

The best tip I can give you here is to ALWAYS talk to your accountant before refinancing! There are several reasons why you should do this, but the reason I'll talk about today pertains to the size of the new loan amount you'll be requesting.

For example, assume you refinance and borrow \$150,000 on your current home, which was originally purchased 10 years ago with a mortgage of \$75,000. Check with your accountant at this point because you may not be able to write off the interest on the mortgage in excess of the original \$75,000 loan. In other words, the difference of \$75,000 between the original loan amount and the new loan amount of \$150,000 may not be tax deductible - with special emphasis on the word "may." This obviously would be a costly mistake and could provide a shock at tax time if you had been

wiring off the interest for the whole amount all along without double checking it.

Gerald Sallan of CPA firm Sallan, Nemes & Company in Southfield suggests, "You should always check with your CPA or tax adviser when remortgaging. When people buy a vacation home, often times they will take cash out of their current home by refinancing and then use this case for the vacation home purchase. For tax deductibility of the mortgage interest, you may want to look into getting a stand-alone mortgage on the vacation property."

In closing, just remember to check with the proper sources when making a big decision such as refinancing your mortgage.

David Mully has been writing his weekly "Mortgage Shopping" column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers since June 1995. He has been involved with residential mortgage lending in the Detroit area since 1988 and is a senior loan officer. Feel free to call Mully toll-free at 1-800-405-3051 or fax him at 810-380-0603.

## GRAND FINALE



### 5 Grand Reasons To Buy A Home \$5,000 DISCOUNT

Think buying a new home has to empty your pockets? Think again. If you purchase an S.R. Jacobson inventory home at Hickory Creek before October 15, 1996, you will receive a \$5,000 discount. How's that for a nice bonus?

This community of detached site condominium homes in Northville Township is a neighborhood of maintenance-free residences designed to be appealing to your lifestyle. A wide variety of ranch, 1 1/2 and two-story plans feature soaring vaulted and cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, intriguing art niches, plant shelves and many other custom details designed for today's lifestyles. Homesites ideal for walk-out designs with water or woodland views.

At Hickory Creek, you'll know you are getting a home of impressive styling, enduring beauty and superior quality, because every S.R. Jacobson home is built to meet the highest standards...yours. After all, we didn't become one of Michigan's largest builders by delivering empty promises.

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7 MILE

6 MILE

Located off Beck Road just north of Six Mile Road.

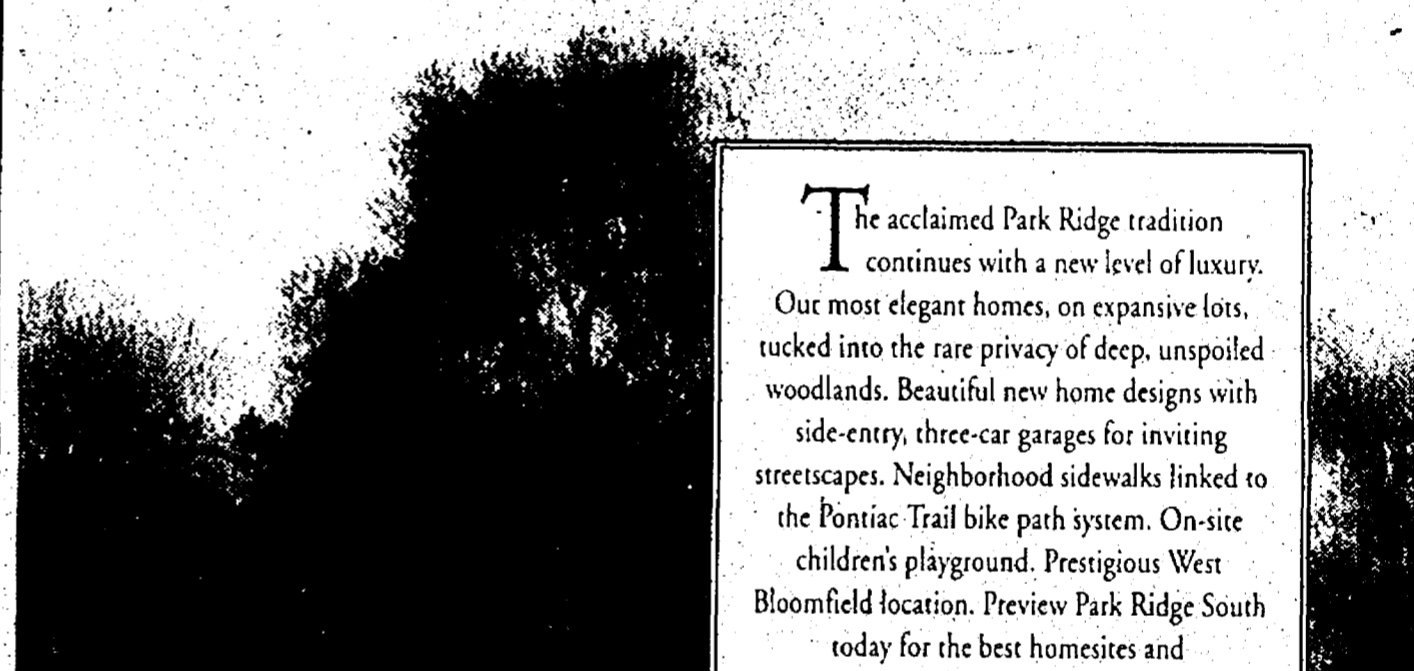
Models open daily and weekends 12 to 6:00 pm.

(810) 348-7878

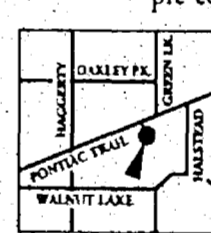


SNEAK PREVIEW IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

## PARK RIDGE SOUTH IS A SHADE BETTER



The acclaimed Park Ridge tradition continues with a new level of luxury. Our most elegant homes, on expansive lots, tucked into the rare privacy of deep, unspoiled woodlands. Beautiful new home designs with side-entry, three-car garages for inviting streetscapes. Neighborhood sidewalks linked to the Pontiac Trail bike path system. On-site children's playground. Prestigious West Bloomfield location. Preview Park Ridge South today for the best homesites and pre-construction savings!



Single-Family Homes From The Mid \$300,000's  
Sales Center open noon to 6 p.m. 7 days a week.  
669-1070

Visit our Sales Center at Park Ridge, on the north side of Pontiac Trail, also part of our magnificent master planned community.



A PARTNERSHIP OF COHEN, NOSAN & SELECTIVE

## Showcase of DISTINCTIVE Homes

Showcase of Distinctive Homes is a scattered site showcase of new homes in Southeastern Michigan which runs Sept. 26 - Oct. 13. A pictorial display featuring these homes will be exhibited at the Fall Remodeling Show (Sept. 26-29) at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Rd.



**The Deerfield**  
Price of model as shown \$270,900  
Other models starting from \$165,000

- Bright, Howell area
- City water and sewer
- Up to 3/4 acre lots
- Woodburning fireplace
- Full kitchen with breakfast bar
- Optional Bonus Room
- Bruce hardwood floors in foyer
- Left overlock railing foyer with oak floor
- Gourmet kitchen with oak bar
- Full Basement
- Generous window placements
- Provide any remodeling services

**Lakewood Knoll**

Square Feet: 2,490  
Bedrooms: 4 plus  
Bathrooms: 3  
Walkout: 2 1/2

AMP Building Company  
Company phone: 810/348-3800  
Model phone: 810/348-3800

**Thornwood**  
Price of model as shown \$229,900  
Other models starting from \$129,900

- Any light fixtures
- Large Family Room with Cathedral Ceiling
- Hardwood Floors
- Full Basement

**Woodside Village**

Square feet: 3,171  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

SRJ Development Corporation  
Company phone: 810/348-3800 • Model phone: 810/348-3800

**Melrose II**  
Price of model as shown \$434,000  
Other models starting from \$165,000

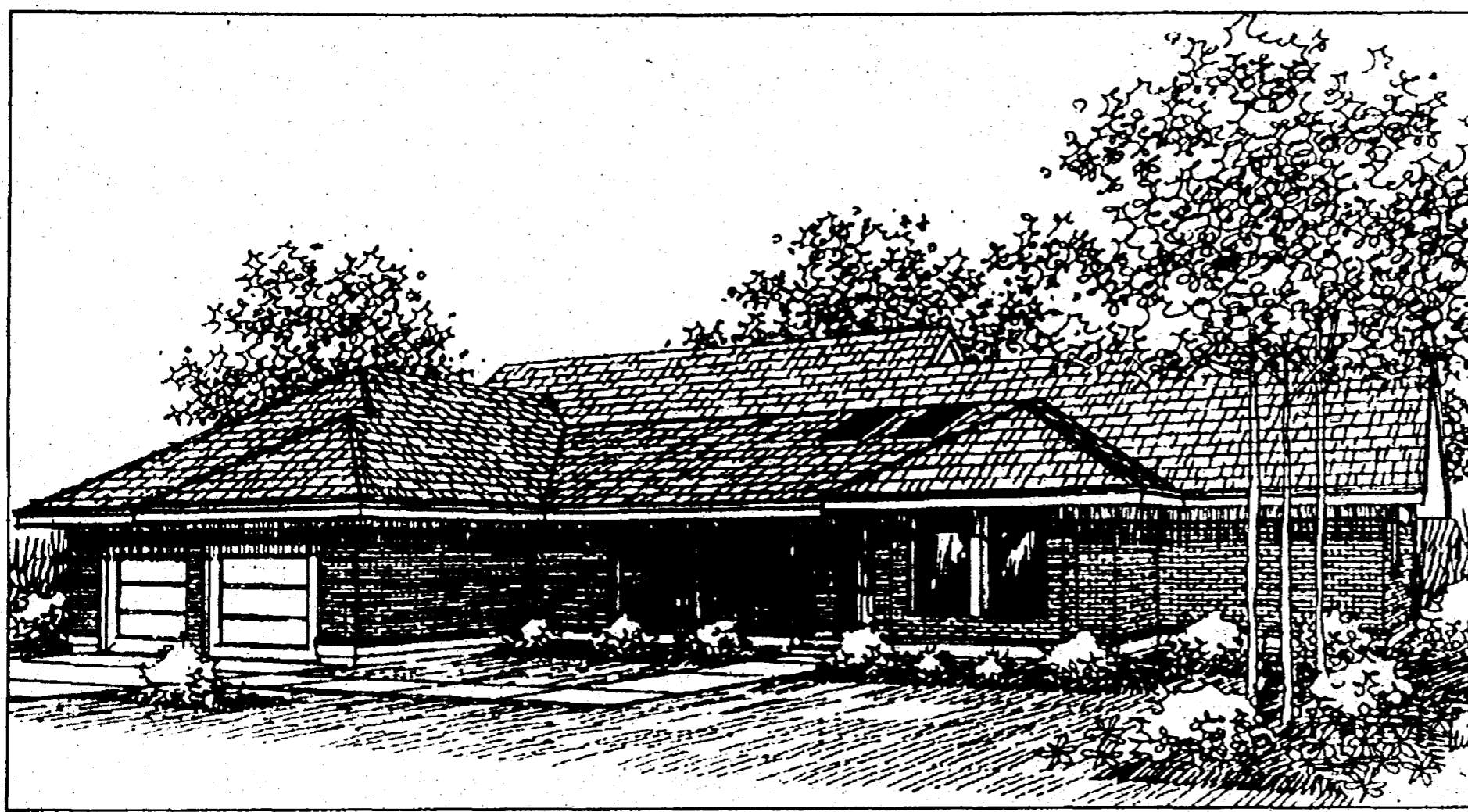
- Finished floor plan with oak floors
- Just off city center
- Library
- Wet bar
- Gourmet Kitchen
- Butler's Pantry
- Formal Dining Room
- Luxurious Master Suite

**Cambridge**

Cambridge Homes, Inc.  
Company phone: 810/348-3800 • Model phone: 810/348-3800

**Wethersfield**

C.A. Riffe, Inc.  
Company phone: 810/358-4848 • Model phone: 313/397-9492



## Living room is hub of Venetian

A covered front porch with iron columns and a handsome brick exterior underscore the durability of the 2,274-square-foot Venetian.

If you are searching for good value in today's market, this innovative floor design should merit a closer look.

With the sleeping areas on opposite sides of the house, the Venetian would be ideal for a family with teenage children or empty nesters who need overnight accommodations for visitors.

Once inside the entry, a skylit atrium creates a pleasant atmosphere for greeting your guests. For those with a green thumb, a large plant repository is available. Just inside the door, a home security system ensures your safety.

Directly off the atrium, through an elegant arched doorway, is the library. Built-in bookshelves and wide window seat make this a cozy site to settle in for some light reading.

The isolated master suite provides comfort and privacy. In addition to sliding glass doors opening onto the back deck,

amenities here include a skylit sleeping area, huge walk-in closet and private bathroom with twin basins. An extra storage closet is in the hall.

The walk-through kitchen has many features that will please the cook in the home. A built-in desk is at hand for helping to maintain household accounts.

There is also a walk-in pantry, cooktop, double ovens and a nice garden window. An attached nook, with a big bay window, provides a bright spot for casual meals. For more formal occasions, a front dining room with arched doorways will enhance any repast.

The living room, with vaulted ceiling, is the hub of the Venetian. Here you can entertain friends and family with the TV/game cabinet. A gas fireplace will keep everyone snug. In warmer months, open the doors to the deck and set up the barbecue.

The two secondary bedrooms share a bathroom, and either one would be easily convertible to an exercise room, den or home office if not needed for sleeping.

A utility room at the end of the hall leads to a two-car garage. Included here are shop area and extra storage.

For a study kit of the Venetian (335-340), send \$10 to Landmark

Designs, P.O. Box 2307-OE48, Eugene OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number.) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular house plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

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Our creative, open floorplans give you the space you've been looking for. You'll notice the quality construction details.

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COHEN & THE SELECTIVE GROUP ASSOCIATES, INC.

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Park Ridge's rolling terrain is ideal for walk-out designs providing humongous additional living space you can finish now or in the future. Spacious four-bedroom homes offer a wide choice of floor plans designed for contemporary living. Plus unspoiled woodlands, neighborhood sidewalks, beautiful private parks, children's playground, even our own private pathway to the wonderful elementary school next door. Visit today!

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Located in the prestigious lakes region of Pontiac Trail, west of Halsted.

**PARK RIDGE**

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There has never been a better time to visit Westmont Village. Luxurious new homes exceed every expectation in one of Novi's best locations. And now, for a limited time, we'll include professional landscaping and a complete irrigation system absolutely FREE.\* Hurry in for the best selection.

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From the **\$270,000's**  
**(810) 347-7855**

**NOVI**

Presented by Cohen Associates & Creaville Builders

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**Dhu Varren**  
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**Crystal Creek**  
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# White paint – you can't go wrong

It embraces and brightens. It has the power of illusion and the quieting effects of solitude. It can sparkle like a diamond or soothe like an ocean breeze. It also happens to be the hottest paint color on the market today.

Believe it or not, it's white.

"Most people think that the only thing duller than using white paint is watching it dry. The fact is, it can do so much more for a room, or an entire house, than virtually any other color," says Shari Hiller, co-host of HGTV's "Room By Room", and an accomplished interior designer.

Whether it's brightening a room, making it appear larger, or adding sophistication, whites – and especially ultra-bright whites – are more in demand today than ever before.

White's diversity is what makes it so appealing. Few colors can convey so many moods or take on so many personalities.

"There's really no area in the house where white doesn't work. From the living room to the garage, it can be used to create a number of different looks," Hiller

says. Hiller, who has used the color extensively on her broadcasts, and in decorating numerous homes, offers these thoughts on the color's chameleon-like qualities:

- Whites have always connoted freshness and cleanliness. That's why they are great for bathrooms, basements and garages.

- It's the ideal "silent partner." It complements virtually every accent or color.

- It's as light as one can go with color. Because of this, it is the highest reflector of natural or artificial light.

- The moods it can evoke range from elegance to utilitarian. Whites can add subtlety or cheerfulness; calmness, or brilliance to any room.

### Why white?

"More and more people are using whites today to create distinct moods and looks within a home. And the demand for premium-priced, ultra-bright whites is what's driving this category," said Linda Feldman, brand manager of Dutch Boy Paint.

How did white go from being the color and personality of plain vanilla to America's hottest paint color?

"White isn't just white, it can be bright, or muted, vibrant or hushed. Furthermore, many top-of-the-line white paints incorporate shades of color into their palette," said Feldman.

Dutch Boy's popular Renaissance Paint, a complete line of premium-priced paints, has just unveiled its latest offering to satiate this growing desire for bright whites.

The Renaissance Diamond Collection, Dutch Boy's most brilliant whites embraces the lightness in whites, and features hints of color to provide warmth and elegance.

With the growing interest in high-end whites, it's obvious that today's do-it-yourselfer is turning to these premium-priced, bright-whites to do more than just cover a wall.

### Full spectrum of white

"Room By Room's" Hiller says these brilliant whites can do everything from creating an illusion of a bigger room to accenting a prized piece of art or furniture.

Hiller's top uses (and techniques) for using brilliant whites:

- To "raise" a ceiling. An ultra-bright white paint carries more pigment to the ceiling and causes greater reflection, thereby making it seem higher.
- To brighten rooms. For small rooms with little natural sunlight, white gives the space a brighter, larger feel by taking whatever light it receives and reflecting it back into the room.

- To complement a contemporary design statement. Combined with black and gray, or taupe, as neutrals, white allows the exquisite design details of contemporary furniture to shine. Add a few large pieces of artwork and you've given white a chance to take center stage.

- To add sophistication to a room. Nothing is more elegant than using a white on white painting technique in a dining room or foyer. First put on a flat or satin white basecoat, then with a semi-gloss version of the same white, sponge, rag, or even stripe the walls.

- To enhance ambient lighting. Light from torchieres or wall-mounted sconces reflect beautifully off a brilliant white ceiling.

# Interest grows in new insulation

For many years, there were only a handful of choices when it came to insulating a new home or upgrading the insulation in an existing dwelling. Today, however, there are a number of new insulation systems which are growing in popularity including wet spray cellulose, foam materials and the Blow-In Blanket System, (BIBS).

Wet spray cellulose and foam insulations are used primarily in wall cavities of new construction. While providing high R-values, there are concerns with settling of these materials over time and the retention of moisture.

Perhaps the most popular of the new systems is the Blow-In Blanket System. BIBS takes fiber glass insulation, like Inaul Safe III, combines it with an adhesive and pneumatically blows it behind a netting into wall cavities for higher energy efficiency, lower annual energy bills and improved sound control and privacy.

Because the BIBS uses an adhesive, it is completely different than other insulation systems currently on the market. Unlike loose-fill materials that are blown-into a wall cavity by drilling holes and filling up the space and used more for retrofit jobs, BIBS is designed for new construction as well as re-insulation projects. With its adhesive and netting process, the product completely fills wall cavities at a higher R-value than other wet applied materials and completely covers every nook and cranny even around wiring, pipes and plumbing fixtures. In addition, the Blow-In Blanket System will not settle over the life of a home.

For more information on BIBS and other popular insulation materials, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, or call 800 782 8777. Also, visit us on the Internet at <http://www.certainteed.com>

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## Furnaces need periodic service

All heating systems should be serviced periodically by a qualified contractor to ensure top performance, according to the American Gas Association. Such maintenance will ensure safe and efficient operation.



Heating contractors should follow the manufacturer's maintenance guidelines for each unit in accordance with local building codes and regulations, A.G.A. says.

- The check-up should include:
- inspection of the furnace vent system;
  - removal of any leaves, nests or other obstructions from inside the chimney;
  - replacement or cleaning of the air filter;
  - lubrication of the blower motor;
  - replacement of blower belts, if needed;
  - cleaning of pilots and burner chamber;
  - removal of dust and lint from furnace vents, registers and baseboard heaters; and
  - cleaning and adjusting of thermostats.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**

**PARK RIDGE**

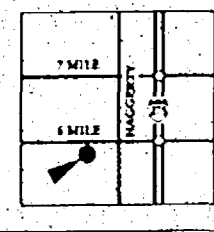

Luxurious family homes, heavily wooded homesites, protected nature areas, and rolling terrain for walkouts. Spec homes available. From the \$270,000's. 810-669-1070. Built in conjunction with The Selective Group.

**NORTHVILLE**

**BROOKSTONE**

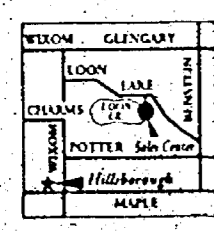

A great location, minutes from Laurel Park Place with Northville's acclaimed schools. Visit our fresh new decorated model and see this magnificent wooded site. From the \$280,000's. 313-420-1145.

**COMMERCIAL/WIXOM**

**Hillsborough**

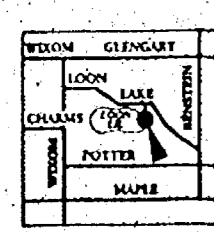

Hurry! Only a few homesites remain in the final phase of this hot selling community. Quick occupancy in a tranquil country setting. Located on Maple Rd, west of Wixom Rd. Visit our sales office at Loon Lake Woods. From the \$190,000's. 810-960-0770.

**COMMERCIAL/WIXOM**

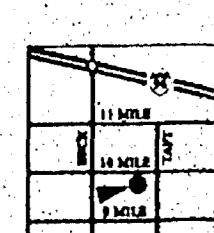

**Loon Lake Woods**

A picturesque wooded neighborhood with all-sports lake privileges. New model plans now available. From the low \$230,000's. 810-960-0770.

**NOVI**

A village atmosphere, winding sidewalks and a great location with exemplary Novi schools. Beautifully decorated models now open. Several homes currently under construction for quick occupancy. From the \$270,000's. 810-347-7855. Built in conjunction with Crescendo Builders.

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- Endless Panoramic Views
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- Private Health Club & Sauna
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Sales Center is open daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m., and by appointment.

Located at the corner of Evergreen Road and Civic Center Drive at Prudential Town Center, in Southfield.



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# Today's sculpted TVs look great on their own

(MPS) - Fortunes can be invested creating living environments that focus on one key element: the television. These days, the home-entertainment system is receiving increased attention from decorating professionals and design-conscious consumers who are challenged by the placement of products within a particular design scheme.

Now, lovers of great home entertainment and beautiful decor don't have to sit in opposite corners of the living room. Today's newest television models

are coming out of the cabinet with their own design statements.

Some new televisions even complement decor and offer choices for matching the rest of the furnishings. One new 36-inch big-screen television from Sony Electronics debuts an interchangeable panel design that can be selected to match a consumer's decor. The KV-36V75 offers a choice of interchangeable panels in Glossy Black, Sienna Burl or Amber Oak to complement both the TV cabinet's dark

gray finish and the viewer's room decor. The panels highlight the integrated stand that houses Sony's Emmy award-winning Trinitron picture tube, which produces outstanding picture quality.

There are other exciting examples of the trend to stylish televisions. For example, Sony's KV-32XBR100, which received a "Best of" award from Video magazine, features a modern Z-shaped Shigie stand and a unique V-shaped chassis. This is made possible by the unique

two-piece design. The tuner and circuitry, typically found in the chassis, have been moved into a special access center. No bigger than the size of a typical VCR, the access center may sit neatly beneath the TV monitor or be placed beneath or to the side of the television on a shelf.

With the continuing trend to light-colored decorating schemes, a black television may seem out of place in a secondary room. Sony's white televisions offer a much-needed design option. They look as great in the master

bedroom as they do in the kitchen and bath. Sony's crisp-looking "whites" come in a variety of sizes, from 9-inch to 20-inch. A white TV/VCR combination is also available, perfect for curling up in a pastel-colored bedroom to watch a movie.

To meet the needs of consumers and custom installers, Sony also offers an advanced "custom" 53-inch XBR model, expressly designed for a home-theater installation. Custom-install ready, the television's front-edge bezel fits flush into a

home-theater wall unit or can be built seamlessly into a wall. The television also has a removable contrast screen, touch-sensitive control panel and an illuminated infrared (IR) received built into the Sony logo on the bezel.

Pleasing attractive decor for the pleasures of the big screen television entertainment is a thing of the past. These new televisions make it possible to focus on great design and an equally great TV picture. For the nearest Sony retailer, call 1-800-222-SONY.

## Showcase of DISTINCTIVE Homes

Showcase of Distinctive Homes is a scattered site showcase of new homes in Southeastern Michigan which runs Sept. 26 - Oct. 13. A pictorial display featuring these homes will be exhibited at the Fall Remodeling Show (Sept. 26-29) at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Rd.

Sponsored by



**Fairfax**  
Price of model as shown: \$226,000  
Other models starting from: \$221,000

**S.R. JACOBSON DEVELOPMENT**

**Bluffs of Wexford**

Square feet: 2,100  
Bedrooms: 3  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**S.R. JACOBSON DEVELOPMENT**

**Sussex**  
Price of models from \$160,000

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Oak Creek Village of South Lyon**

Square feet: 1,575  
Bedrooms: 3  
Bathrooms: 1 1/2

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Whitney**  
Price of model as shown: \$231,900  
Other models starting from: \$221,900

**PHOENIX LAND DEVELOPMENT**

**Arbor Park**

Square feet: 2,463  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**PHOENIX LAND DEVELOPMENT**

**The Wilton II**  
Price of models from \$200,000

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Birchwood Park of West Bloomfield**

Square feet: 2,500  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Baypointe**  
Price of model as shown: \$189,900

**PHOENIX LAND DEVELOPMENT**

**Harbour Pointe**

Square feet: 1,912  
Bedrooms: 3 or 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**PHOENIX LAND DEVELOPMENT**

**Franklin**  
Price of models from \$199,000

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**The Preserve of Commerce**

Square feet: 2,300  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Macintosh**  
Price of model as shown: \$252,900  
Other models starting from: mid \$200,000s

**PHOENIX LAND DEVELOPMENT**

**Button's Orchard**

Square feet: 2,463  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**PHOENIX LAND DEVELOPMENT**

**The Bluffs of Pine Knob**  
Price of model as shown: \$674,500  
Other models starting from: \$549,000

**TARA PROPERTIES, INC.**

**The Bluffs of Pine Knob**

Square feet: 3,800  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 1 1/2

**TARA PROPERTIES, INC.**

**The Mannington**  
Price of model as shown: \$109,900  
Other models starting from: \$293,900

**THE RICHARD GROUP EAST**

**Miller's Crossing**

Square feet: 2,810  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**THE RICHARD GROUP EAST**

**Woodbridge Lake Estates**  
Price of model as shown: \$394,500  
Other models starting from: \$329,000

**TARA PROPERTIES, INC.**

**Woodbridge Lake Estates**

Square feet: 3,350  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 1 1/2

**TARA PROPERTIES, INC.**

**Covington**  
Price of models from \$180,000

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**The Glens of Indianwood of Orion**

Square feet: 2,350  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Lakeview**  
Price of model as shown: \$272,900  
Other models starting from: \$279,900

**WINEMAN & KOMER BUILDING COMPANY**

**Country Club Manors of Oak Pointe**

Square feet: 2,100  
Bedrooms: 2-3  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**WINEMAN & KOMER BUILDING COMPANY**

**Franklin**  
Price of models from \$160,000

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Boulder Ridge of Ann Arbor**

Square feet: 2,150  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Driftwood**  
Price of model as shown: \$210,400  
Other models starting from: \$183,900

**WINEMAN & KOMER BUILDING COMPANY**

**Round Tree Subdivision**

Square feet: 1,950  
Bedrooms: 3  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**WINEMAN & KOMER BUILDING COMPANY**

**Stratford**  
Price of models from \$170,000

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Trotter's Pointe Village**

Square feet: 2,300  
Bedrooms: 4  
Bathrooms: 2 1/2

**SILVERMAN HOMES**

**Birchwood**  
Price of model as shown: \$183,900  
Other models starting from: \$177,900

**WINEMAN & KOMER BUILDING COMPANY**

**Clarkston Pines**

Square feet: 1,450  
Bedrooms: 2  
Bathrooms: 2

**WINEMAN & KOMER BUILDING COMPANY**

# Gas fireplaces lend warmth, charm and efficiency

(MS) - When it's cold outside, there's nothing more comforting than a warm, crackling fire inside.

What, you say you don't have a fireplace? Or, you do, but don't like to bother with the fuss and muss of burning firewood? Well, there's an economical and efficient solution, no matter your fireplace situation: vent-free gas fireplaces and log sets.

These advanced fireplaces are gaining popularity among homeowners, home builders and remodelers across the country, because they are highly efficient and can be installed in almost any room of the home with no need for a chimney or electrical connection. There's a model to suit virtually any design need.

Vent-free gas systems can be installed in rooms where no fireplace now exists, without the cost or construction mess associated with a chimney or vent. They can be used to convert

existing wood-burning fireplaces into efficient zone heaters or to replace wood stoves or fireplace inserts, according to Jack Fahey, vice president of sales and marketing for Temco Fireplace Products, a pioneer in home heating and fireplace products.

"Vent-free gas systems are very versatile. They give homeowners and home remodelers a safe, economical way to create the warmth and beauty of a wood-burning fireplace in any room in the home," he says. "More importantly, they are highly efficient and provide very economical supplemental zone home heating."

There are a variety of models available depending upon the design and heating need, adds Fahey. Temco's American Dream vent-free collection, for example, includes several front-opening fireplaces, see-through and peninsula models, free-standing units, and a variety of log sets.

Large models feature a 36- or 42-inch front opening with full refractory firebox lining and accommodate American Dream gas logs in 18-, 24- or 30-inch lengths. Louvered or flush-face fronts provide design versatility. Controls may be thermostatic or operated by a three-setting manual system, depending upon the user's heating needs.

See-through and peninsula models expand interior-design options. While requiring minimal floor space, these versatile, multi-sided options provide a view of the fire to different areas. Temco's flush-face construction permits finishing up to the opening with any noncombustible facing for added decorating versatility. The see-through model features refractory walls on two sides, the peninsula model on one side. The log set is designed for multisided viewing. Gas logs for the see-through models also are sold separately for use in existing multisided wood-burning fireplaces, says Fahey.

The American Dream collection also includes compact and free-standing models. The compact unit requires less than 4 square feet of floor space for a wall installation and projects only 15 inches into a room. The vent-free design and compact dimensions allow installation in any room of the home in dens or studies, on interior walls, or in basements, built-in or in a ready-to-assemble cabinet. One model can be installed in bedrooms, local codes permitting. Free-standing fireplaces provide an elegant alternative to built-in units and require no construction, adds Fahey. Temco's 28- and 36-inch models feature a bay-shaped hearth with full refractory firebox lining and a wide view of the fire and log set.

Unlike conventional logs, which produce harmful combustion byproducts that must be vented from the home, Temco's American Dream gas logs, standard with this collection, produce a 99.9-percent-efficient burn,

with only negligible amounts of the harmful combustion byproducts. These logs burn so efficiently, they can be used in a fireplace with the flue damper closed, notes Fahey.

In addition, instead of a standing pilot, an Oxygen Depiction Sensor (ODS) safety pilot is standard equipment on each log set. This advanced control system automatically shuts off fuel to the main burner if room oxygen ever drops below a predetermined level. All American Dream models are equipped with a convenient pushbutton piezo igniter. Thermostatic controls that work much the same way as a thermostat on a furnace or central heating system cycle on and off, maintaining the room temperature within a comfortable range.

Except for models with optional blowers, vent-free fireplaces need no electrical connections for operation, so they can provide supplemental heating in the event of a power outage. All

American Dream vent-free products are design-certified by the American Gas Association Laboratories.

There's no doubt these systems owe their popularity to their installation versatility, says Fahey. "They may be installed in almost any room of the home and in almost any location within a room, becoming the focal point of the space, whether a kitchen/great room combination, a living room or a study," he says. "And, no matter the style, they recreate the warmth and atmosphere that we all associate with a wood-burning fireplace."

For more information about ventfree gas fireplaces and the Temco American Dream collection, homeowners and home remodelers may contact their local Temco retailer or call Temco toll free at 1-800-934-8338.

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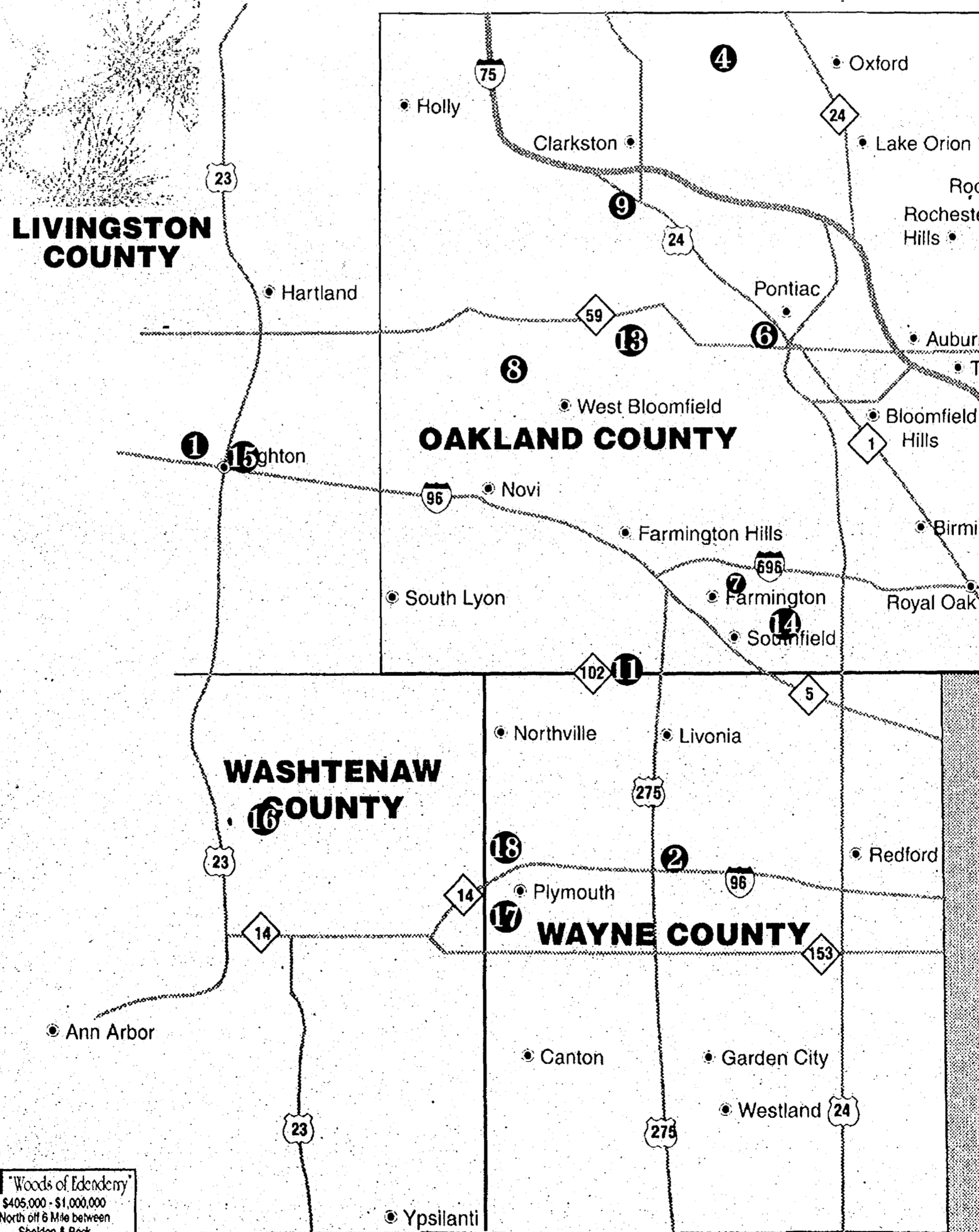
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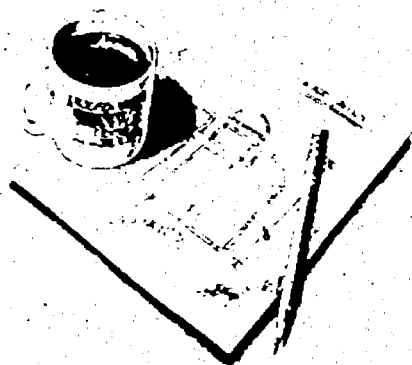


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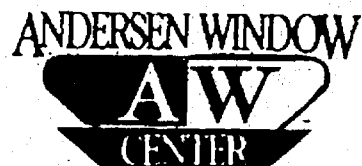


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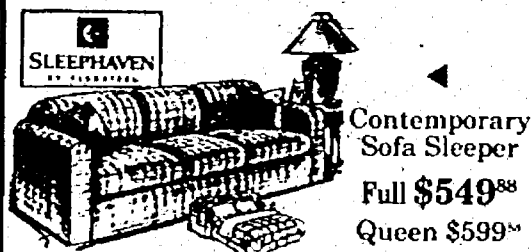
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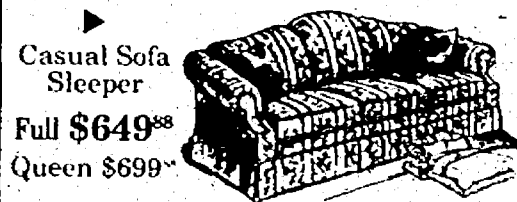
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## GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Spicy reading: Herb books encourage the use of fresh herbs.

# Herbs spice up family recipes



MARTY FIGLEY

Herbs are becoming more and more popular, so this book nook column is devoted to these plants and using them in the kitchen.

"Lavender: Fragrance of Provence," Hans Silvester, text by Christiane Meunier (Abrams, \$29.95), traces the history of

the cultivation of lavender, which grew wild on the sunny slopes of the region from earliest times. The book details its importance as an essence, when it was first used to scent bath water and laundry, and used medicinally.

In the 1920s lavender, *Lavandula angustifolia*, was crossed with another plant in the same Labiatae family, "spike," *Lavandula latifolia*. This superior hybrid, called Lavandin, yields 10 times that of lavender. From that time on the cultivation and business of lavender was off and running.

All aspects of the business are covered from planting, agricultural management, harvesting, distilling and marketing.

Silvester's full-page color photographs are a story in themselves, showing the fields through the seasons, from the austere winter scenes to the lush fields of summer. Beautiful.

"The Pioneer Lady's Hearty Winter Cookbook," Jane Watson Hopping (Villard, \$25), is the fifth in a series of books that evoke a feeling of nostalgia. The title continues, "A treasury of old-fashioned food and fond memories," and it truly is. We meet the family who generates warmth and the love of food,

hearth and home and some of the ways they spent a cold winter. Hymns, poems, cooking traditions for holidays as well as old-fashioned and tasty recipes fill the pages; for instance, the Honey Mayonnaise dressing of mayo, honey and nutmeg makes the Celeriac, Carrot and Apple salad sparkle.

"Herb Mixtures & Spicy Blends," introduction by Maggie Oster (Storey, \$12.95), contains recipes for mixes suitable for dishes from appetizers to desserts. Herb growers and buyers across North America share their special blends to enhance the flavor of food with herbs. The recipes are simple, quick and easy, a bonus for busy people. The idea is to mix the ingredients so that they will be ready when needed. Specific recipes follow each basic herb blend.

"The New Kitchen Garden," Anna Pavord (Dorling Kindersley, \$29.95), gives a different slant for growing vegetables, fruits and herbs in a yard of any size.

Pavord shows how to make the most of gardening space all the while designing the garden in a pleasing style, from formal to rustic. Growing and harvesting information about not only common, but plants not necessarily well known, will guide to success with excellent photographs for emphasis. The author discusses soils, crop rotation, sowing, pests and diseases, staking and all things necessary in a garden.

The color drawings for the plans are easy to follow with exact measurements and plant placement. The herb section is quite thorough. We must remember this is a book by an English

See FIGLEY, G3

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## MARKET PLACE



# Scarecrow in the shop

**IN SHOCTOBER:** Hudson's is introducing its "Shoctober Shops," which showcase the many items available for decorating your home or hosting a party in the spirit of Halloween. The items include this four-foot, soft-sculpted scarecrow for \$60.

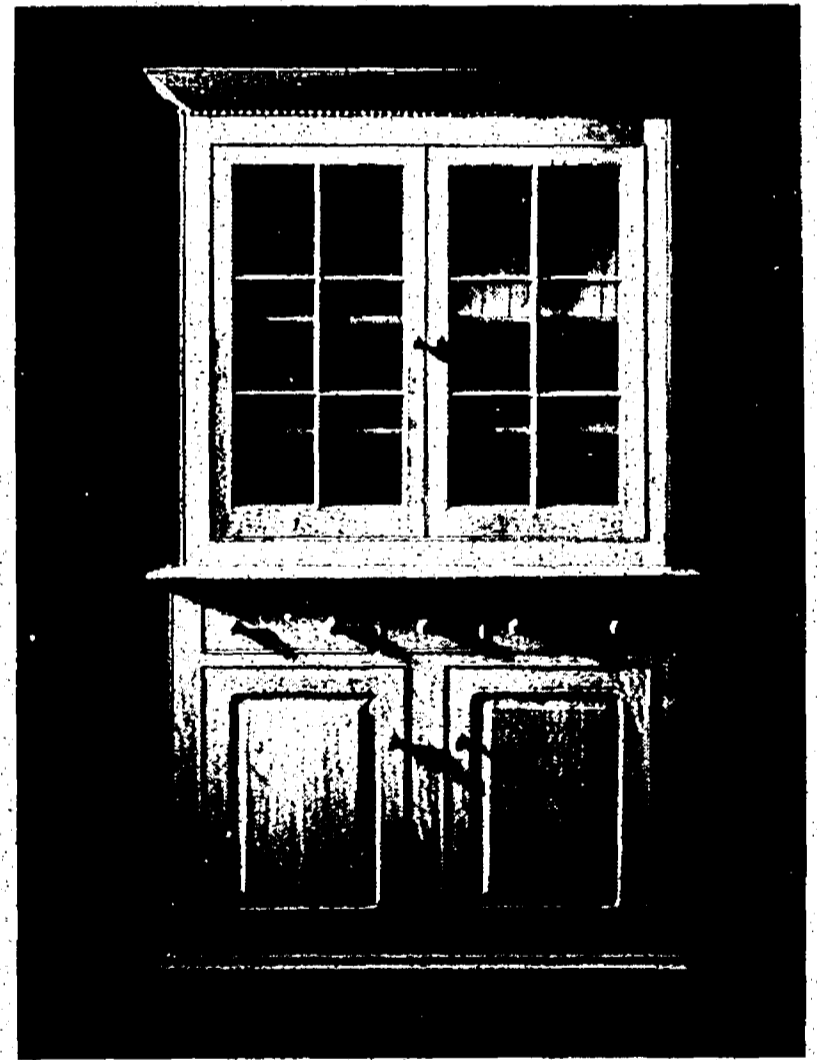
## AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor  
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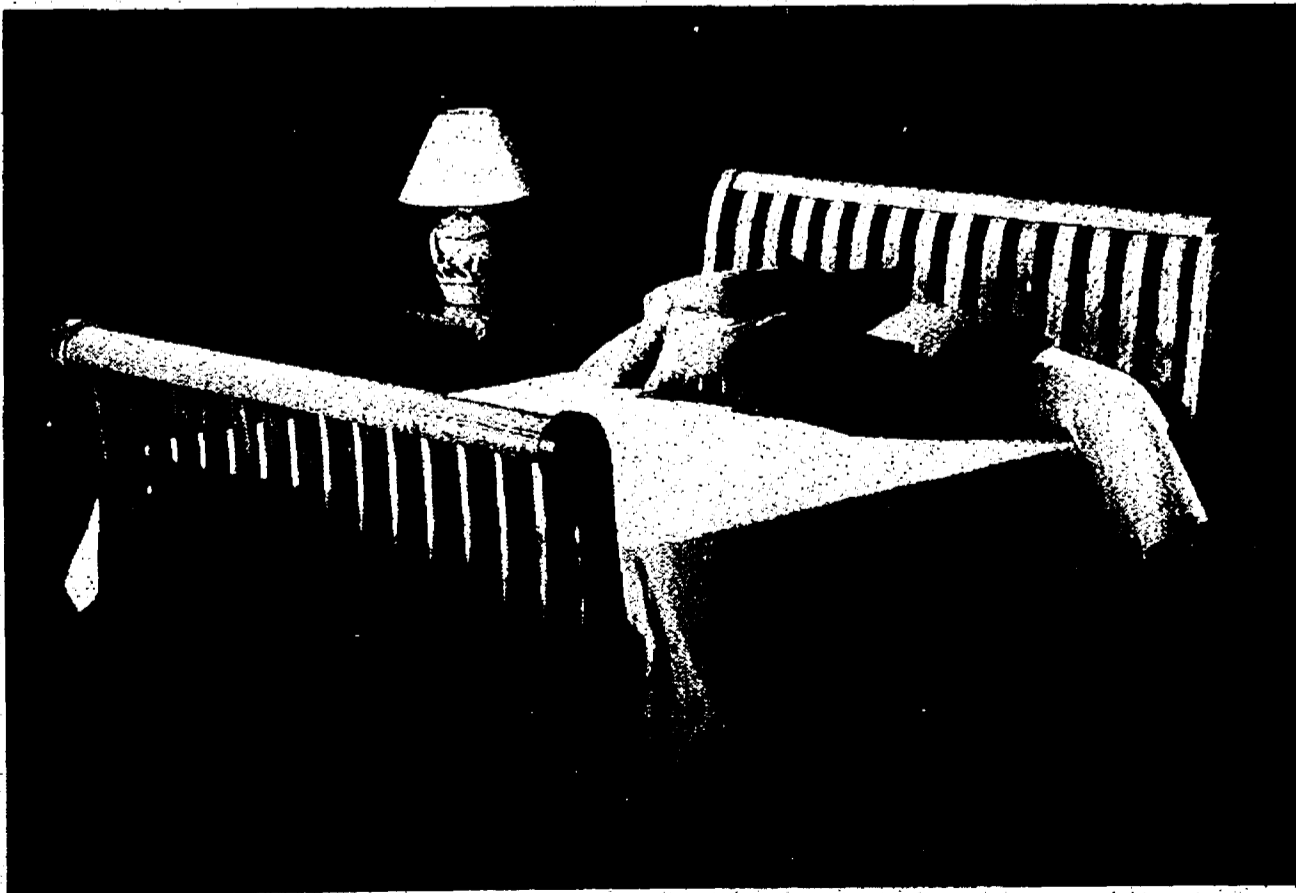
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## Made by hand

**HOME FURNISHINGS:** After three successful years selling custom, handcrafted furniture and accessories in Chicago, Sawbridge Studios introduces its first catalog, "Made By Hand, Not A Factory." The catalog offers fine home furnishings, crafted by the same nationally acclaimed artisans, as found at the Sawbridge Studios gallery. Shown here are a sleigh bed and a kitchen dresser by Charles Shackleton. Presented in a portfolio format, the catalog serves as a general introduction to Sawbridge Studios, a preview for an upcoming visit to the Chicago gallery or a venue to showcase a special selection of crafts. The catalog costs \$4. For more information, call (312) 828-0055.



# Garden center plans fall festival

Four Seasons Garden Center welcomes another splendid Michigan season with its third annual Fall Fun Festival.

The festival will include a variety of games, contests and seminars for the whole family. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 28-29.

## Figley from page G2

author so some of our growing conditions may not be the same.

Seven small books published by Storey Communications (written by Ruth Bass, \$9.95 each) feature a particular food.

The first four are "Peppers Love Herbs," "Tomatoes Love Herbs," "Onions Love Herbs" and "Mushrooms Love Herbs." The others are "Herbal Soups," "Herbal Breads" and "Herbal Salads." Each book follows the same format and is gently illustrated by Mary Rich. An introduction gives general instructions.

All encourage the use of fresh herbs and ingredients and the recipes are innovative. How about Peter Piper's Dill Peppers, or Herbed Tomatoes with Avocados, Onion Rice with Tarragon, or a Savory Mushroom Sauce? The soup

Four Seasons is at 14471 W. 11 Mile, Oak Park. Call (810) 543-4400.

Artisan BIM Willow will be back by popular demand, demonstrating his craftsmanship by turning tiny willow trees into a functional work of art. He is known for using his imagination and sense of playfulness with each

book recipes are mouth-watering. Here you'll find, among others, Apple Onion Soup. In the bread book, Zucchini Cornbread and the Mustard Spread are quite tasty. I can't wait to try Jewel Coleslaw using purple cabbage from the salads book, and the Fruited Chicken Salad is quite delicious.

Thirty recipes per book make these attractive price-wise and would be an excellent gift, along with an herb plant, a bottle of herb vinegar or perhaps a spice grinder, set of tea towels or other cooking "goodie."

*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.*

piece of furniture or sculpture he creates. (The pieces cost \$49.98 and up. All purchases or special orders are 20 percent off this weekend only.)

Try pumpkin bowling with a mini-pumpkin or gourd of your choice, and then take it home with you. Grab your putter and test your skill with gourd golfing balls.

Popular master gardener Stacy Picard will be back 12:30 p.m. Saturday to demonstrate how to make a pumpkin head scarecrow just in time for your Halloween decorating and scaring.

Enter the pumpkin painting contest, to be judged 3-4 p.m. Sunday. Winners in each age group will be awarded

first, second and third place ribbons.

Guess how much Pully and Matilda Pumpkin individually weigh. Two correct guesses will result in two winners taking either pumpkin home for front porch decorating.

Perennial specialist Sherri Peninger will give a seminar, "Putting Your Perennials, Shrubs and Trees to Bed for the Winter," 2 p.m. Saturday. Master composters will present "Turning Yard Waste Into Gardener's Gold," a how-to composting workshop, 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Pond expert Crista Suggs will present a seminar, "Basics of Planning and Installing a Pond," 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Plant exchange set for Saturday

The Yardeners of St. Clair Shores are sponsoring a plant exchange 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, in the front parking lot of Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson between Nine and 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Admission is free.

Bring your healthy plants or seeds (perennials, bushes, shrubs, grasses, etc.) in containers or bags. Each container must have a label telling the name of the plant and its special needs

(full sun, etc.). Come even if you don't have plants to exchange - there are always people wanting to give plants from their garden to a "good home."

Master gardeners and master composters will be on hand to answer questions and provide advice.

The city has arranged for commercially finished compost to be delivered to the exchange, so bring containers to carry some home with you.



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## FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

# Move in close for big picture



MONTE NAGLER

Moving in close is one of the most important guidelines in helping to improve your photography. But most 35mm cameras can only bring you to within 24 inches of your subject. Being able to move in extra close - even to only one or two inches - will open up whole

new horizons for you.

With closeup photography, you can take the ordinary and transform it into something beautiful. A single drop of morning dew clinging to the underside of a blade of grass, the delicate intimacy of a flower or leaf, a detail of peeling paint on the siding of a deserted barn - all can become magnificent portrayals of mood and sensitivity.

Shooting closeups is fun and easy and can be achieved with a minimal investment. There are four types of closeup accessories for a 35mm.

- **Closeup filters** - These are the



**Up close:** One of Monte Nagler's top students, Laura Little, moved in close to obtain this striking photograph of mannequins. Notice the care and attention she used to get good composition.

least expensive means of taking closeups and usually come in sets of three. They act like magnifying glasses when screwed onto your lens. A No. 1 filter will allow you to focus to within 16 inches, a No. 2 to about 10 inches and a No. 3 to about six inches. Combining some will enable you to focus down extremely close to your subject.

- **Closeup rings** - Also called extension tubes, these rings are sold in sets of three. The idea is to attach one or a combination of the hollow tubes between the lens and the camera body. The farther the lens is away from the body, the greater the degree of magnification.

- **Extension bellows** - Here, a

flexible bellows is placed between the lens and camera body similar to extension tubes. The advantage is that you have infinite latitude of lens to subject distances, and you can achieve greater degrees of magnification than either closeup filters or extension tubes.

- **Macro lenses** - Macro lenses can be carried on your camera as a normal lens, and then can quickly be converted to a closeup lens without stopping to add accessories. Many zoom lenses have a macro mode, which is fine but may not move you in as close as a pure macro lens.

The closer you are to your subject, the less depth-of-field you get. Depth-of-field could even be a fraction of an inch. Often a small aperture is a must. When an image is magnified, any camera movement will be exaggerated in the finished print. Therefore, a tripod is a necessity.

When you move in close, details are magnified and surfaces can lose their texture unless you light them in a way that accents their miniature topography. Therefore, aim for side or back-lighting to bring out and enhance pattern and texture. Usually, shooting in the early morning or late afternoon will do the trick.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2017 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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## INVITING IDEAS

# Season brings sensational cider



RUTH  
MOSSOK JOHNSTON

When our family lived in downtown Franklin, cider season filled me with the expectation of fall and the smell of cool-crisp apples, and hot cinnamon doughnuts that always permeate The Franklin Cider Mill. Along with these feelings came mild to

intense resentment — depending on how many "tourists" were parking on our front lawn!

With cider season upon us, it's not hard to get in the mood. I can always pop over to nearby Franklin Cider Mill and visit with Jack Peltz (the delightful owner who after all these years, is still there about 18 hours a day while the season is on) and discuss just about anything, or just stop in to pick up; caramel and candied apples, a freshly made apple pie, fresh apples, a Hickory Farms beef stick, a wedge of cheese, maple syrup, honey butter, honeycomb suckers, jams, or just the usual — cider and doughnuts.

About 930 million pounds of apples come right from our own state of Michigan. There are so many things you can do with cider — some of my favorites are:

- Make a hot mulled cider to serve at homecoming games, tailgates and for brisk evenings (it not only tastes wonderful, it makes your house wonderfully fragrant)

- Make a cider sorbet

- Freeze fresh cider so you can have it all year round (just make sure your gallons are not filled to the very top!)

- Warm some cider and serve instead of tea

- Add cider to your favorite tea and make a fruity hot drink

- Serve well chilled cider with a bag of popcorn (the combination of the sweet and salty is delicious!)

- Poach chicken or turkey in cider

- Use cider as a base in sauces for all kinds of fowl — especially wild game birds

- Use cider as a liquid ingredient in making a bread-type stuffing — even cornbread!

- Make a cream cheese frosting using cider (make sure you reduce the cider first by boiling it until thick and letting it cool)

- Use apple cider in dressings for salads (especially good with spinach)

- Splash some cider on Swiss chard, sorrel or spinach while sauteing it

- Poach dried fruits in apple cider

- Add cider to bread, muffin and cookie recipes as part of the liquid ingredients

- Freeze cider in an ice cube tray and add to your favorite fruit punch

- Use cider as an ingredient in barbecue sauce.

Last year, at one of the Weight Watchers Healthy Gourmet Cooking Series Programs, Matt Prentice (The Unique Restaurant Corporation) prepared a delicious Apple Grilled Turkey with Cider Sauce recipe — it was one of those recipes you hang on to! This recipe can take up to a week to marinate — allow yourself enough time.

### APPLE GRILLED TURKEY WITH CIDER SAUCE

Yield: 8 servings

8 (4-ounce) skinless, boneless

breasts of turkey

1 1/2 quarts fresh Michigan apple

cider

Marinade:

2 tablespoons mustard seed

8 ounces apple cider

6 ounces cider vinegar

4 ounces apple jack brandy

1 ounce sugar

2 teaspoons fresh thyme

1 tablespoon fresh rosemary

1 tablespoon chopped garlic

2 ounces corn oil

1 tablespoon kosher salt

Combine mustard seed, apple cider, cider vinegar, apple jack brandy, and sugar in a stainless pan (not aluminum) and bring to a boil; simmer until reduced by half. Cool to room temperature.

Add herbs, garlic, oil and salt to cooled mixture. Put turkey in stainless steel container. Cover with marinade. Marinate for a minimum of four days (Chef Matt suggested 7 days when he was doing this recipe), turning occasionally.

### APPLE CIDER SAUCE:

Boil 1 1/2 quarts fresh Michigan apple cider at high heat until reduced thick enough to coat the back of a spoon.

### To finish turkey:

Drain the turkey breasts of marinade (slice against the grain). Sear on a hot grill; then bake in a 200-220 degree F. oven for 20 minutes or until cooked through (internal temperature should be at 160 degrees F.)

Garnish with 1 tablespoon Apple Cider Sauce and a sprig of fresh thyme.

I love crystallized ginger — it's a great marriage with cider — experiment — add as much ginger as your palate desires. I always make 16 cups — if there's any left (an unusual occurrence), I refrigerate it and drink it chilled the next day.

### MULLED CIDER WITH CRYSTALLIZED

See JOHNSTON, G7



# Johnston from page G6

## GINGER

Yield: 16 cups  
16 cups fresh apple cider  
4 cinnamon sticks (quills)  
2 navel oranges with whole cloves,  
each orange quartered - stick in  
whole cloves (like the pomander  
kids make in preschool)  
Crystallized ginger  
1 piece whole nutmeg

In a large nonreactive pot, combine the cider, the cinnamon quills, the clove pierced orange quarters, the crystallized ginger and the whole nutmeg. Place over medium heat for five minutes, reduce the heat to simmer and continue to heat for 20 more minutes. You may strain the mulled cider, or leave au'natural. Place in a heat proof bowl or pitcher. Serve warm.

I love this frosting on carrot cake — a nice change to the ever popular old standby. You can also make your carrot cake into cup cakes and frost (will adequately cover 16 cupcakes).

## APPLE CIDER CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

2 cups apple cider (reduced down to 1/4 cup)  
6 ounces cream cheese or Neufchâtel, cut into pieces and softened  
1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar  
Pinch of salt

In a nonreactive pot, reduce the cider down by boiling it - reduce to 1/4 cup. Let the liquid cool.

In the mixing bowl of an electric mixer, add the softened cream or Neufchâtel cheese, the powdered sugar, the reduced cider, and a small pinch of salt - beat until frosting is well mixed and smooth. Spread on cake or cupcakes with a spatula.

*Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.*

# Make environmentally friendly home and life

A new class at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, will help those who are environmentally conscious to "reduce, reuse and recycle."

A few simple techniques can help eliminate junk mail, improve buying skills and provide practical solutions to everyday environmental concerns. The ideas are good for the family, the pocketbook and the Earth.

The class is taught by Lisa Katzman, a registered dietitian and environmental consultant. Her family of four puts out only half a can of garbage per week. She will describe how to make a no-garbage lunch, how to use fewer chemicals in cleaning, where to find organically grown fruit and vegetables in stores and how to recycle properly.

Sessions are 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5. Cost is

\$10. To register or for more information, call (810) 644-5832.

This is a class for people who know they want to cut down on waste but don't know how.

"People think it takes too much work and money to be environmentally conscious but self-sufficiency actually saves time and money," Katzman said. "For example, I use cloth diapers which I clean at home; I don't have to keep running out to the store to buy expensive disposable diapers."

Katzman also recommends using cloth grocery bags, which can be bought at grocery stores or second-hand stores. Shoppers get 5 cents back for every bag they use of their own.

"As soon as you unload your groceries in the house, put the grocery bag back in the car to keep from forgetting it the next time."

## Antique appraisal scheduled Oct. 5

An antique appraisal clinic, sponsored by the Museum Guild of Dearborn, will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the McFadden-Ross House Dearborn Historical Museum.

The museum is at 915 Brady, just north of Michigan Avenue in Dear-

born. Call (313) 565-3000. Cost is \$5 per hand-carried item; limit five items.

Joan Walker of the DuMouchelle Art Galleries will evaluate antiques and collectibles on a first-come, first-served basis.

All proceeds will be used for museum restoration projects.

## Slide show looks at new perennials

The staff at Telly's Greenhouse and Garden Center in Troy will give a slide show of garden tours and new perennials for 1997 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Telly's Greenhouse is at 3301 John R. Call (810) 689-8735 for registration and information.

The show is a recap of the most out-

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Caring for Roses Through the Winter  
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Wed. 7pm - West Bloomfield • Thurs. 7pm - Clinton Township

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## APPLIANCE DOCTOR

## Possible new law to be at your service



JOE GAGNON

A week ago on a Wednesday around 11 a.m. the advisory and regulatory committee of our state government voted in favor of sending House Bill 5833 to the full house.

The sponsor of the bill, state Rep. Lyn Bankes, hopes to have the bill into law before the end of the year,

and I'm keeping my fingers crossed. After two public hearings and much testimony from the appliance service industry, we are now ready in the state of Michigan to have in effect laws to protect consumers from being ripped off by the few unethical service technicians who service your major home appliances. It has been a long time in the making.

In May 1986 there appeared in the Detroit News a front page story that quoted consumers and how they were ripped off by members of the service industry. This two-day story in the paper gave names of companies that were at fault and who had a terrible record with the Better Business

Bureau. The whole story was a beautiful piece of consumer education that was badly needed and I feel proud of playing a major role in that story. During this year of 1996 you haven't seen any stories written by our major papers about the appliance service industry except in the paper you are now reading.

In 1989, now retired state Rep. Perry Bullard introduced into committee a similar bill that never made it out of committee. I could never understand why, and I was never given an explanation.

This time around I have learned a great deal about how our government works and how the negative forces sitting in the sidelines care little about the average American. The National Federation of Independent Business opposes the bill along with the Michigan Retailers Association and for the life of me the same language was used at his last hearing that was used in 1989. Are these organizations so blind they can't realize what is good for the consumer, or are they supported by people who shouldn't even belong?

Major supporters of the bill are the Whirlpool Corp. and Sears, who know

how important customer loyalty is. Along with them is the Maytag Co., whose service manager, Rich Robbins, involved himself to no small degree. Several key players in the service industry represented their companies with favorable comments and support. Murray Gula represented the home building industry along with a lobbyist from the Air Conditioning Association to testify as to why this law is needed in the state of Michigan.

Many years ago, I decided to make all of this my life's ambition before I would retire from the service industry. To the many readers who have helped me, I owe you a vote of thanks for your involvement. I would ask you to continue to write to your state representatives and ask for their support on your behalf when this bill gets to the House and Senate.

In this era of less regulation as the opinion of our government, there has to be an exception for the sake of the Michigan consumer. Many of you homeowners have proven that you have been ripped off by some members of the appliance service industry. I'm sure you will all agree, it's that time in our history to put a stop to it and to

write a short note to your government officials who have the final say-so. Here's hoping that this fall, they care enough about you to vote the bill into law.

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.

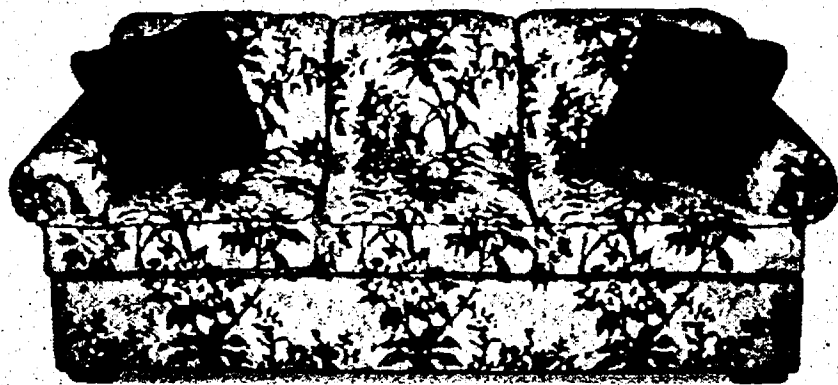
## Southfield to host antiques show

The Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition will take place 2-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen at 10-1/2 Mile.

Admission is \$5 with any of the event's ads or listings, \$6 regular, free for children age 12 or under.

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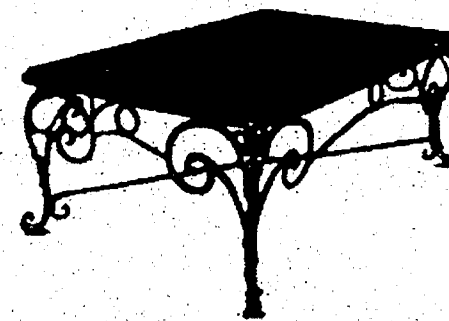
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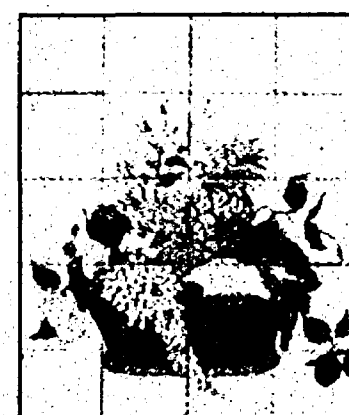
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## COVER STORY

Linking up:  
 Tiles by  
 Dianne  
 Stewart of  
 Stewart Specialty Tiles  
 of Troy connect art with  
 science. She  
 has made a  
 mural featuring golfer  
 Ben Hogan  
 (right) and  
 tiles that  
 resemble  
 cobblestone  
 (below).  
 Stewart is  
 featured at  
 the Fall  
 Remodeling  
 Show in  
 Novi.

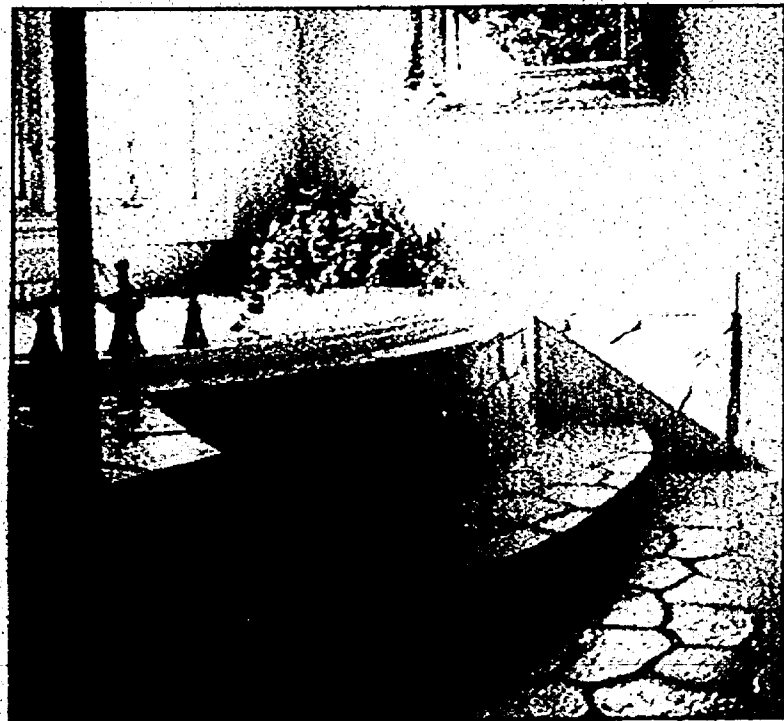


On the cover: Custom work by Dianne Stewart of Stewart Specialty Tiles includes arrangements of colorful fruits and vegetables.

.....

.....

# TILES GIVE FINISHING TOUCH



BY MARY KLEMIC  
 AT HOME EDITOR

The traditional meets the new in the ceramic artistry of Dianne Stewart.

Her Stewart Specialty Tiles of Troy creates custom handmade tiles, handpainted tiles with special textures, finishes and colors. These include her tiles that have the look of cobblestone.

"I wanted something different," said Stewart, who will be one of 200 exhibitors featured at the Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center, Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 26-29. "I've always loved ... cobblestone."

"I've always liked the natural look of rocks. It's homey."

Her cobblestone tiles have been placed on the floor surrounding a tub as well as on the outside of the tub. Stewart works from templates that she designed so the tiles interlock with each other. The bullnose edges have a smooth finish; the cobblestone shape continues apparently unbroken from the rim of the tub to the side.

Stewart's tiles merge art with science, creativity and imagination with exact measurement. They are like functional works of art. For a fireplace project, she sketched the area on large sheets of paper and arranged the pieces on it. Allowances have to be considered for shrinkage and color change in the heating and glazing process.

It's a challenge to "put them all together so they fit."

The results are breathtaking. Stewart's tiles fit in any room. She has made arrangements of Pewabic-style squares on the wall and floor around a fireplace, and painted baskets of luscious fruits on tiles to adorn a kitchen wall. Images on tiles can be made to match wallpaper, a china pat-

tern or a picture. The colors can be muted or dazzling — blues and teals can shimmer like water. Crushed glass in the glaze can give a powdery texture.

One of the murals by Stewart to be displayed at the remodeling show features a colorful world of tropical fish; another to be shown features golfer Ben Hogan. The fish mural measures three by three feet; the golfer mural measures four by six feet.

"No two tiles are alike. (There's) a lot of keeping track."

Work by Stewart Specialty Tiles was seen in the foyer and kitchen at the Designers' Showhouse earlier this year.

The tiles combine Stewart's love of painting and sculpture.

"It's so spiritual," Stewart said of ceramics. "It speaks to you however you (want) it to."

When: 2 - 10  
 p.m. Thursday-  
 Friday, 10 a.m.  
 to 10 p.m. Satur-  
 day and 10 a.m.  
 to 7 p.m. Sunday

Where: Novi  
 Expo Center, 1-  
 96 and Novi Road.

Admission: \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children ages 6-12, free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack stores for \$9. Free admission coupons for opening day are available at all Frank's stores.

For information: Call (810) 737-4478.



# They answer do-it-yourself questions



expertise to the fourth annual Fall

Katie and Gene Hamilton, creators of HOUSE-NET on America Online and on the World Wide Web, will bring their hands-on

Remodeling Show to answer the definitive remodeling question, "Should you do it yourself?"

As seen on NBC's "Today Show" and Lifetime Channel's "Our Home," the answer, says Katie, is "not always." The couple's weekly newspaper column, which is syndicated by the Los Angeles Times, answers the same question about a multitude of home repair and improvement projects in papers such as the Chicago Tribune, Cleveland Plain Dealer and The Daily Oklahoman.

**'You'll save the most money by doing unskilled work the professionals don't want to do, like removing wallpaper or gutting a room.'**

*Gene Hamilton  
Do-it-yourself pro*

Their quick-fix career got its start when the newlyweds bought their first fixer-upper, a small brick duplex in suburban Chicago in the late 1960s. Fourteen houses later, the former teachers have taken on new students - homeowners.

The Hamiltons have written more than 10 home improvement books, including "Don't Move ... Improve," "Quick Fix Home Repair Handbook," "How To Be Your Own Contractor" and "Keep It Working ... Longer, Better." They are frequent contributors to magazines like Home Mechanix, Workbench, Popular Mechanics, Home and Family Circle.

"We've made most of the mistakes a homeowner can make and we like sharing what we've learned," Gene said.

They say that their interaction with computer users helps them do their job better by giving them insights into what homeowners want to know.

Their "Do-it-yourself or not?" column analyzes the cost, time and skill

required to complete a project. The column actually compares the cost and time of doing a job oneself versus having a professional do it.

Painting is the best do-it-yourself project, saving the homeowner about 50 percent of what a painting contractor charges.

"You'll save the most money by doing unskilled work the professionals don't want to do, like removing wallpaper or gutting a room."

Other good projects to do oneself are adding insulation, caulking and weather stripping.

The Hamiltons used to do everything themselves but learned they had to look at the time commitment and dollars. They've concluded that sometimes it pays not to do it yourself. Some jobs the Hamiltons always subcontract now include installing dry wall and sanding old floors.

The Hamiltons will present seminars on when you should do it yourself and when to hire a contractor, coping with a handyman special and finding good contractors and working with them at the Fall Remodeling Show. Seminar times are 3, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday; 3, 5, 6 and 8 p.m. Friday; noon and 2, 3, 5, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday; and noon and 1, 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

After each seminar, they will be available to answer questions.

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## This bulb festival offers Dutch treats

An antique European show organ will pump out Dutch, German and American tunes to create an authentic atmosphere for this year's Holland Bulb Festival, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 28-29, at Brickscape Gardens of Northville/Novi.

The organ was a hit with visitors to the first festival last year, as were the Dutch wooden shoe dancers from Holland, Mich. The dancers are also back again.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at Brickscape Gardens, on Old Novi Road just north of Eight Mile and east of Novi Road. Call Brickscape Gardens at (810) 348-2500 for more information. The event will feature free pony rides, contests, cider and donuts and chats and planting demonstrations by experts.

The 17-foot organ was built in the 1920s in Bavaria. It has 205 pipes, a snare drum, a bass drum and a cymbal.

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# Show presents trends for future



Remodeling has become a hot word for the homeowner of the '90s and the fourth annual Fall Remodeling Show, which

is open Sept. 26-29, really gives showgoers something to talk about. "People are remodeling extensively and most of what's being done reflects the trends we will see in houses built during the next decade," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and president and chief executive officer of The Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills. "New and remodeled homes will incorporate dedicated home office space, media rooms, expanded kitchens and all-season rooms to name a few trends."

NET on America Online and on the World Wide Web, will help homeowners decide whether to tackle home improvement projects themselves. The pair has been seen on NBC's "Today Show" and Lifetime Channel's "Our Home." Other highlights include members of the American Society of Interior Designers conducting designer consultations and clinics and the Home Office Show, a show within the Fall Remodeling Show, featuring products, services and support for home offices. Additional show features include BIA's Remodelers Council Home Remodelers Clinic offering seminars on moving to a new home or remodeling an existing home; the second annual Showcase of Distinctive Homes sponsored by BIA, which will kick off at the show, and displays detailed home illustrations, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

More than 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, home offices, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pet accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appli-

ances.

BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home & Garden Show at Novi Expo Center.

Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12 and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9.

Ample parking is available at Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

The non-profit BIA is the sponsor of the event. A special highlight of the show, columnists and authors Katie and Gene Hamilton, creators of HOUSE-

Clawson club plans fall festival

The Clawson Ladybug Garden Club, a branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will have its fall festival 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Clawson Historical Museum, 41 Fisher Court.

The Ladybug Club will offer plants, baked goods, fall crafts and a raffle in the back yard of the museum. In case of rain, the sale will be in the basement.

## Clawson club plans fall festival

For more information, call (810) 435-0642 or (810) 435-5488.

## Highland Park homes tour Saturday

The Highland Park Historic Homes Tour will take place Saturday, Sept. 28.

Guided walking tours leave every 15 minutes between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. from St. Benedict Catholic Church, 60 Church Street at John R, just east of Woodward and two blocks

south of Six Mile.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Call (313) 867-8673 for more information.

Arts and Crafts bungalows, antiques cars, souvenirs and refreshments will be featured.

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# Take steps to add style to house

BY DIANE GALE,  
SPECIAL WRITER

Staircases are more than a means to get from one story to another.

If you've seen it once you'll never forget Rhett holding Scarlett and ascending a long flight of steps. Staircases have long represented mystery and romance in art, too, with angels leaning gently against a succession of steps leading to heaven.

In our own homes our imaginations set the limit to what we can have, according to Mike Borland, Woodsmiths Design and Manufacturing territorial sales manager for Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin.

Browsers at the Fall Remodeling Show in Novi Thursday-Sunday will get a taste of what Borland has to offer in his library of brochures and pictures.

"Homeowners have options within options that they're not aware of and it's one of the best-kept secrets," said Borland, who works out of his Redford Township house that he shares with his wife, Wendy.

Borland will show visitors a mockup of a staircase with wooden newels designed after pineapples and cats. And he will remind them that Woodsmiths' craftspeople, including a master woodcarver from Italy, can bring to life almost anything they can dream up.

Staircases are usually the first thing we see after entering the front door. They can be circular, spiral, straight



**Steps to style:** Many homeowners let staircases become reflections of their personal flair and style.

and made of almost any material, including wood, metal, glass and many types of stone. The cost ranges from \$6,000 to more than \$40,000.

The most expensive staircase Borland could recall working on was a three-story, all-glass staircase that was wired for electricity so it could light up. It was built in a home in northern California and the cost was \$43,000.

"The staircase is the biggest piece of furniture in the home, but it's permanent."

Trends seem to be going toward charcoal gray, European-type, wrought-iron, circular staircases and carved wooden newels. The most common wood used is still oak, with cherry and maple following. But any kind of wood can be used, Borland said.

"We sold more spirals during the

first six months of this year than during the last two years."

The succession of steps creates that uplifting, you-can-do-anything feeling. So, a lot of homeowners let their staircases, oftentimes the focal point of the interior design, become a reflection of their personal flair and style.

An unusual but brilliant request, Borland said, came from a woman who wanted to change the look of her staircase on a regular basis. Woodcarvers grooved out a place within each step for inserts. She ordered six sets of different colored inserts that she changes for the season, the holiday and whether she is having company.

Woodsmiths, a division of the 60-year-old L.J. Smith Company, sells directly to homeowners and builders.

If a homeowner is interested in doing something different from what the builder is offering, he or she can bring Woodsmiths in for ideas. Borland works directly with architects on designs and ideas.

"We work with a lot of architects and there isn't a charge for that design cost, because it's part of the service."

Borland previously worked as a furniture designer. He designed all the furniture, from headboards and chairs to dressers, in the Bavarian Inn Motor Lodge in Frankenmuth.

You don't have to be a new homeowner to have a new staircase. People who want something different can usually change their existing staircases. A straight staircase that turns 90 degrees, for instance, can be transformed into a circular staircase.

"The gracefulness of a circular staircase is just so dramatic."

What you put into your staircase financially could become a good investment, too.

"We've done studies with builders across the country who had models with straight staircases and models with circular staircases. Above the cost of the staircase, the circular style enhances the value of the house up to 50 percent above the cost of the staircase."

"When it comes to structural parts like this, most people don't know they have an option. It's just a matter of educating the public."

## Patio doors can save energy - beautifully

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



Tired of tugging on that old aluminum sliding glass door-wall to open and close it? Sharon Bonsall of Bloomfield Hills was when she

and husband Jim decided to replace it with an energy-efficient patio door that leads to the deck.

Their first stop was the Home Builders Show in Novi, where Empire Doors & Windows of Redford featured

a sliding-glass door with solid-steel, zinc-plated tandem rollers that act like an automobile's suspension system to keep the door gliding along effortlessly.

"Our old door was very unattractive and the track all bent. We're thrilled with our new door. It's the most beautiful renovation we've done to our home," said Sharon Bonsall, whose home was originally built in the 1960s.

Ninety percent of people replacing patio doors are doing so because they still have the original aluminum doorwalls installed in their homes in the 1960s and 1970s, Empire sales representative Phillip Ben-Ezra said.

"Beautification is the number one reason for replacing glass doorwalls. A new patio door gives the home a cleaner look. But people are also replacing them because the older doors are not

energy-efficient. With the new ones, no more storm doors are necessary because the 7/8-inch of dead air space between walls creates insulation and a high R-value. Saving on heating and cooling bills runs a strong second," Phillip Ben-Ezra said.

Although Empire patio doors are built with energy smart three-in-one glass with low-E coating and argon gas filling to improve a home's energy efficiency, design is also an important factor.

Homeowners can personalize the door by choosing a variety of sizes, styles, colors, interior wood grain finishes, and optional solid bronze or oak handle sets. Etched glass and inset muntins in colonial or diamond designs make doors even more stylish.

"Besides sliding patio doorwalls, we also offer French doors which give a

more open look and don't cut down the size of openings."

New doors don't compromise safety or security because the latest designs include locks not only on the handle but a foot-operated deadbolt ventilating night latch. On hot summer nights, the latch lets homeowners lock the door in a partially open position to welcome in fresh air and cool breezes.

"With the double locking system you don't need that old broomstick in the bottom of the door anymore."

Empire Doors & Windows will display its patio doors, windows and entry doors at the Fall Remodeling Show Thursday-Sunday at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road. The show features thousands of ideas, products and services for the home.

# Here is schedule for the fall show

This is the schedule of all special events, guest appearances and home demonstrations at the fourth annual Fall Remodeling Show. The show is sponsored by the non-profit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan at the Novi Expo Center.

### Thursday, Sept. 26

- 3 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 4 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 6 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 7 p.m. - Fred Capaldi of Capaldi Building Company Home Remodelers Clinic "Move or Improve"
- 8 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"

### Friday, Sept. 27

- 1 p.m. - WYCD Radio air personality
- 3 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 3 p.m. - WWW Radio morning man, Jim Bosh
- 4 p.m. - Dick Jacobs of Standard Federal Bank Home Remodelers Clinic "Move or Improve"
- 5 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 6 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 7 p.m. - Mike Harris of The Harris Group Home Remodelers Clinic "Move or Improve"
- 8 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"

### Saturday, Sept. 28

- 10 a.m. - WVMV Radio air talent
- 11 a.m. - Jim Stacey "The Wood Doctor" at The Sawmill display
- Noon - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 1 p.m. - Eric Brakke of Four Seasons Sunrooms Home Remodelers Clinic "Move or Improve"
- 1 p.m. - WSCX Radio air personality
- 2 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 3 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 4 p.m. - Mike Sarb of Midwest Structures Home Remodelers Clinic "Move or Improve"
- 5 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 6 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 7 p.m. - Mike Harris of The Harris Group Home Remodelers Clinic "Move or Improve"
- 8 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"

### Sunday, Sept. 29

- 11 a.m. - WKQI Radio Q95.5 air personality
- Noon - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 1 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 1 p.m. - WYST Radio Star 97FM Starcruiser and air personality
- 3 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"
- 4 p.m. - Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Home Improvement Projects"

### Daily

Members of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) will conduct clinics and will also be available to discuss individual homeowner needs for new construction, material selections, color choices, floor plans and window treatments.

Working artists in the arts and crafts area will be making baskets, stained glass windows, pencil drawings, ceramic tiles and dried flower arrangements and painting driftwood and signs.

The Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12; free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample parking is at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

## Learn to decorate for holidays

Getting your house ready for the holidays just got easier with a lineup of home decorating sewing classes at Haberman Fabrics, 117 W. Fourth in Royal Oak.

Pre-registration is required. Call (810) 541-0010 for information.

Scheduled classes are:

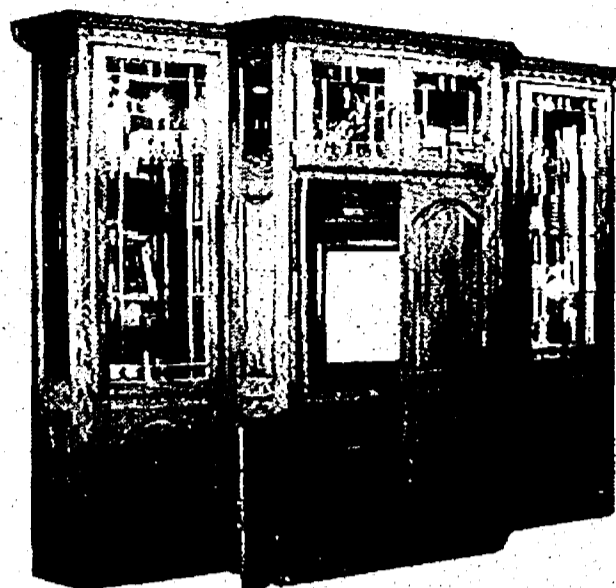
- Simple Upholstery, Dining Room Chairs, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Sewers and non-sewers will strip, repad and recover the seat of a dining room chair. Cost is \$15.
- Two-way Table Runner, 10 a.m. to

1 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 8 and 15. Cost is \$20.

- Holiday Home and Gift Workshop, six different one-day projects. Cost is \$15 each.

The projects and dates (all Saturdays) are: trio of no-sew pillows, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 2; easy, one-piece floor pillow, 2-5 p.m. Nov. 2; reversible rolled bolter, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 9; tasseled and trimmed table runner, 2-5 p.m. Nov. 9; elegant throw, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 16; and easy, miter-bordered place mats, 2-5 p.m. Nov. 16.

# Don't Compromise Customize!

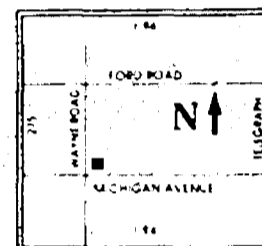


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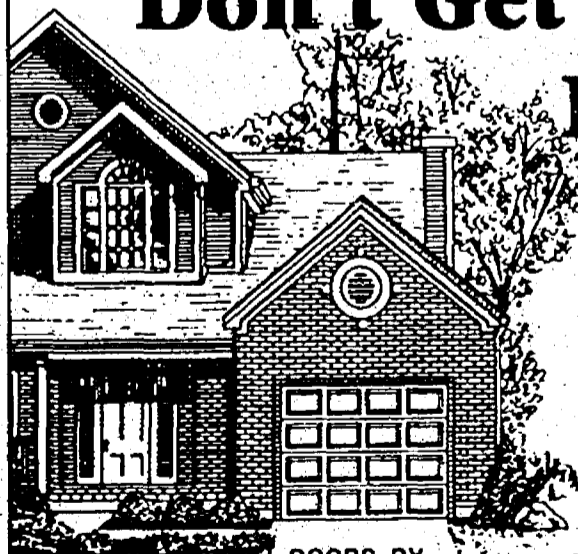
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# Patio doors save energy beautifully

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



Tired of tugging on that old aluminum sliding glass door-wall to open and close it?

Sharon Bonsall of Bloomfield Hills was when she

and husband Jim decided to replace it with an energy-efficient patio door that leads to the deck.

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## Saarinen-designed home featured on house tour

A home designed by nationally recognized Cranbrook architects Eliel and Eero Saarinen is among the five unusual and historically varied residences featured on this year's AIA Detroit House Tour.

The tour, taking place Sunday, Sept. 29, is sponsored by the AIA Detroit, a chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Each year for the past 12 years, AIA Detroit has presented this special opportunity for the public to visit beautifully restored older residences,

as well as newer homes designed by talented local architects.

Among the featured architects are Saarinen, Swanson and Saarinen and Ronald Mayotte & Associates of Troy.

Groups will depart by bus 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. from The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.

Tickets for the tour may be bought prior to the event for \$13 per person. Call (313) 965-4104 for information. A limited supply of tickets will be available at the door for \$15 per person.

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# How to choose an interior designer



Whether you are designing a new interior from the floor up or redesigning an existing space, the earlier you engage a designer, the more likely you are to have successful results. Your designer will be invaluable in helping you transform general ideas into functional realities. Where should your preliminary search begin?

• **Referral service** - The American Society of Interior Designers network of designers offers you a rich resource in Michigan. Check the yellow pages for an ASID chapter in your area or call the ASID referral service at (800) 553-ASID.

ASID chapters frequently participate in civic fund-raising projects that showcase the residential and commercial design talents of local members. Call your local ASID chapter to determine if such a project is forthcoming or check your community newspaper.

• **Personal referrals** - Check with associates or friends who have recently redesigned their businesses or homes

with projects of similar nature and scope to the one you have in mind. If they are pleased with the outcome, contact the designer responsible for the project.

• **Design trade and shelter magazines** - Many different magazines feature exemplary design work. You should read design trade magazines that feature the type of projects you have in mind; for example, restaurant, hotel, store, office or residential design. National and local magazines will feature the work of a variety of residential designers.

Next you will want to interview the designer. This is your opportunity to present your project, listen to the designer's observations and insights and examine the designer's work. It is equally important that you assess the degree of compatibility you have with the designer.

• **References and education** - It is also important that you check the designer's references and education. Ask about the designer's other educational background, experience and affiliations with professional organizations.

Ask for the names of clients you may contact for references. It is important that you feel a strong sense that you and your designer can work well together as a team. Compatibility is key to a good experience and you should

ask yourself if you expect a good outcome and also a rewarding personal experience.

It is also vital that you identify the budget that you intend to commit to the design project. By doing so, you enable the designer to seek solutions to the problems that you've identified, that are within your financial means.

During the interview, it will be appropriate to discuss the method by which the interior designer will be compensated. Examples of compensation methods are noted below. It is critical to both parties that methods of compensation are documented. You should expect a contract from your designer during the early stages of the design process. Some methods of compensation are: a fixed or flat fee, an hourly fee, cost plus a mark up on purchases, a percentage fee, retail basis, cost by square foot and/or a combination of one or two of the aforementioned. A quick check list for someone about to retain an interior designer would be:

1. Determining your needs
2. Searching for an interior designer
3. The interview
4. Determining fees and compensation
5. Contracts
6. The design process

There are many rewards to good design. You have come to understand the interior design impact on every aspect of your life. Each environment you enter - home, office, restaurant, hotel - has its own distinctive interior.

You know that good design is more than a question of good taste and appearance. Interior design is the only profession that focuses on making the interior environment meet your needs for beauty, for efficiency and for comfort and safety. Through your experience as a consumer or as a business professional, you have earned an education in the value of good design and the high cost for design.

The letters ASID following the name of an interior designer identify him or her as having met the highest professional standards in the field. In order to become a professional member, a designer must meet rigorous criteria that include a credited education, years of proven experience and passing a two-day examination. The allied designation, Allied Practitioner ASID, identifies a designer as having met some of the above criteria regarding education and experience, but not the examination process.

ASID is the hallmark of professionalism. It assures you of the ultimate degree of valuable assistance and consumer protection.

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## Antique Auction

**Saturday, October 5th, 11:00 a.m.**  
Featuring 19th Century American and European  
Furnishings, Fine Arts, and Accessories.

**Partial List Includes:**

**Furniture:** Austrian Biedermeier Period Dropfront Desk, Victorian Burl Walnut 3-door Wardrobe, Italian MT Console with Full Figures, Victorian Carved Walnut Center Table, Victorian Ladies Desk, Louis XV style Rosewood Bed, 19th c. French Cherry Armoire, 17th c. English Carved Oak Coffin, Victorian Rosewood Chest, 19 c. Walnut MT Sideboard, 6 Birdcage Windsor Chairs, Art Deco Executive Desk, Country French Cherry Hutch, Carved Victorian Walnut Wardrobe, Hepplewhite Style Mahogany Server, Painted Pine Step-back Cupboard with 6-pane Doors, 2-door Italian Painted Cupboard, 1920's Figured Maple Dining Set, 5-section Stacking Bookcase, 1930's 9-pc Carved Mahogany Camel-back Sofa, 19th c. Curly Maple Stand, and much more.....

**Accessories Include:** Collection of Antique Staffordshire Animals, Pair of Giraffes, Lion, Pair of Dogs, Pair of Whippet Quillholders, Cow & Milkmaid...etc. 20 Antique Copper Lustre Jugs, Miniature Wax Portraits, Brass Candlesticks, Full Length o/c Portrait of Lord Nelson, Antique Pewter Porringer, Pair of Chargers, 18th c. Basin...etc. Estate Jewelry...Sapphire & Diamond Ring, Bracelet and Matching Pin in Platinum Settings, Gold Bracelet, Locket, Early Transferware Plates, Antique Pistols (Mostly Early Flintlocks), 18 c. Botanical Prints, Several Early Wax Relief Portraits, Small o/c 1 town View, Pair of Rudolstadt Porcelain Figures, Set of KPM Bowls, Arts & Crafts Chandelier, Gilt Federal Mirror, Misc. Sterling Items, Patchwork Quilt, Oriental Rugs, Rockwood Pottery Post, Sunderland Lustre Jug, Early Glass, Stemware, Lithos and Prints, and many other items. Over 300 select lots.

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**NOTE: Preview Friday, Oct. 4th, 9:00-8:00, and Sale Day at 9:00**

For Information Contact:

## Schmidt's Antiques

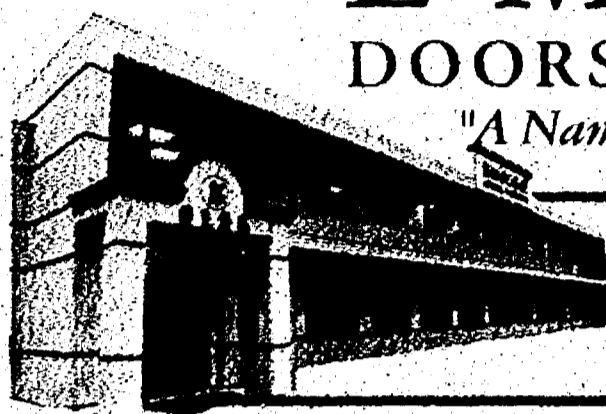
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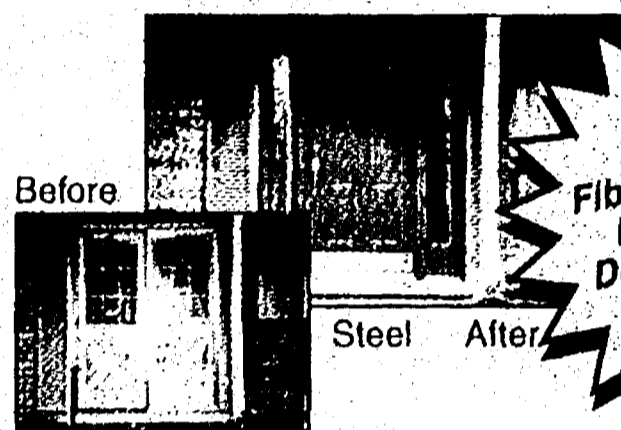
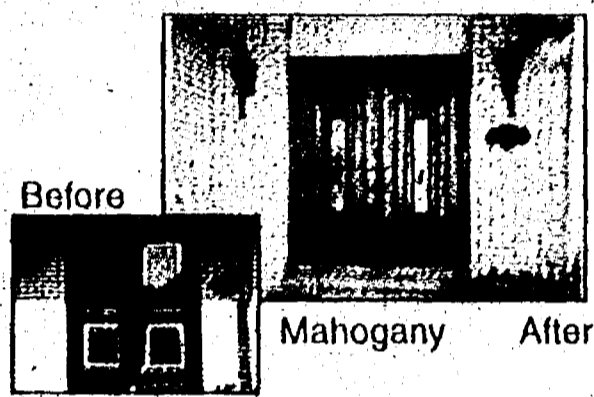


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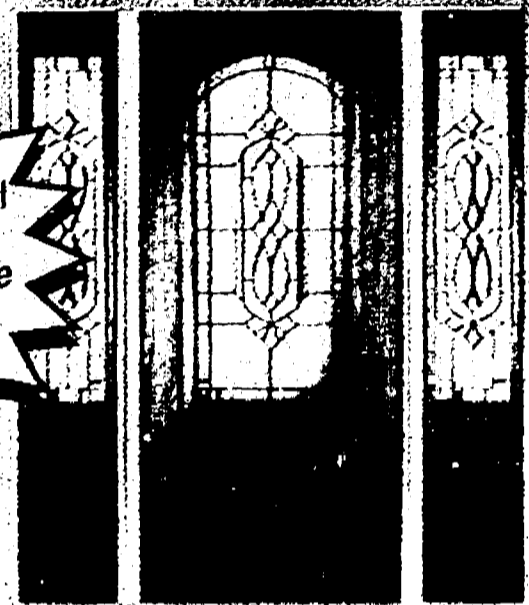
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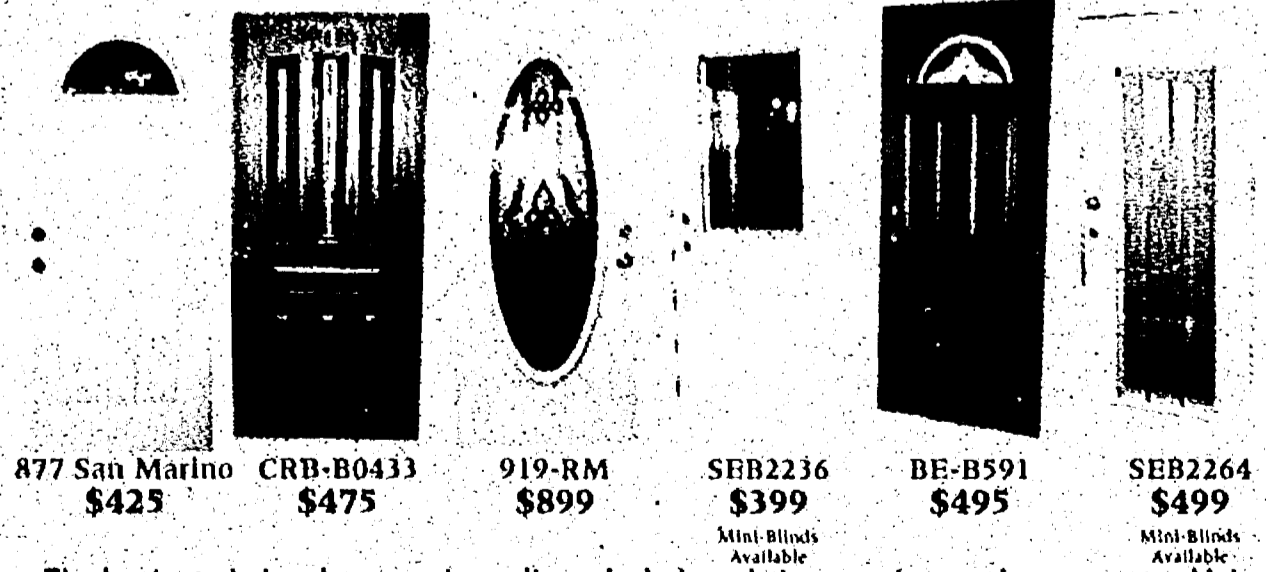


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SUNDAY 10-4

## 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

### Tilford recognized



Jeane L. Tilford

Jeane L. Tilford, a Realtor with Prudential Great Lakes Realty Troy, has been recognized as an elite Chairman's Circle Award winner for placing among the company's top 1 percent of sales agents nationwide.

Tilford, a Troy resident, has been in the real estate business for 13 years.

### Schonesheck names

Schonesheck Inc., a design, engineering and building company in Wixom, announces two appointments.

Frank Grocki, RA, has been named director of architecture where he will be responsible for planning, implementing and directing all corporate engineering design.

Grocki previously worked as a project architect at the Troy office of SSOE Inc. He lives in Rochester Hills.

Cindy Stanisz of South Lyon was named director of marketing where she will be responsible for sales and promotions. She previously was special projects manager with P.O.B. Publishing in Canton.

### Vice presidents picked

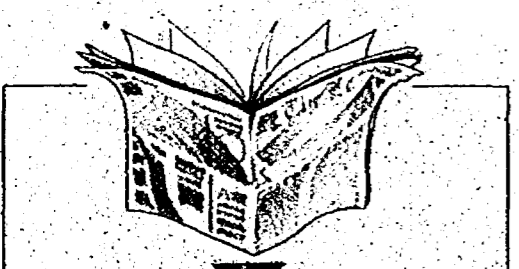
The Prudential Great Lakes Realty announces vice presidents and sales managers at three of its offices.

Randal L. Goodson has been named vice president and sales manager in Farmington Hills. A 15-year veteran, Goodson last year achieved top sales honors with inclusion in Prudential's Chairman's Circle.

Andrew S. Collins has been appointed vice president and sales manager in West Bloomfield. Collins, a successful real estate company owner and 11-year veteran, holds the professional designation Graduate Realtors Institute.

Earl G. Partica has been named vice president and sales manager in Grand Blanc office. Partica, who entered the business in 1962, holds a brokers license. He's been a sales office manager in numerous marketplaces throughout his career.

The Prudential Great Lakes Realty, a franchise operation, also has local offices in Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Rochester Hills, Troy and West Bloomfield.

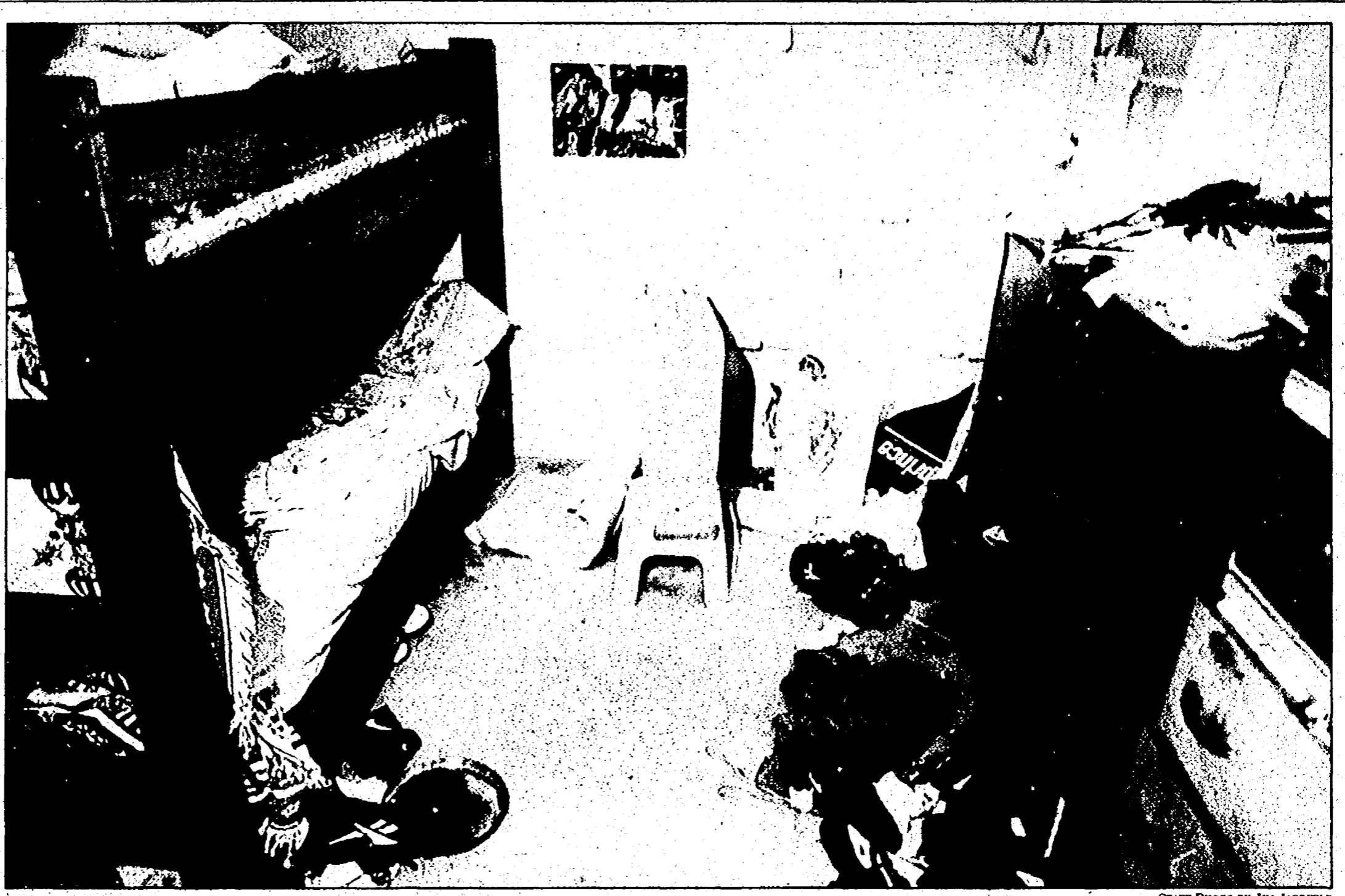


## Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER	SECTION
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Employment (500-524)	
Help Wanted (500-524)	
Home and Service Guide (1-299)	
Merchandise for Sale (700-744)	
Real Estate (300-372)	
Rentals (400-436)	

# REAL ESTATE

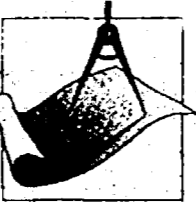
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION H



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACQUELD

No space: Clutter like this accentuates a room's smallness.

## Clutter, dirt turn off buyers



Getting a house ready to sell doesn't necessarily cost a lot of money. It takes

a keen eye and a willingness to put in the time on task.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Dirt and clutter. Those are two of the biggest problems most sellers face when preparing their houses for sale.

The prime summer sales months have passed, but people relocate throughout the year. And clutter and dirt know no season.

"The most important thing is that the house is clean, as absolutely, sparkling clean as can be," said Maud Granzow, a Realtor with the Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Birmingham.

"Clean and neat sells," said Mike Anderson, an associate broker with Century 21 Dynamic in Westland.

"The sharper the house, the more money the seller will sell it for," said Ken Koenig, associate broker with RE/MAX Crossroads in Canton. "Plus, it will sell in a shorter period of time."

"Presentation is so important," said Nancy Mahlin, a Realtor with Cranbrook Associates in Franklin. "I think sellers have to ask themselves if they

■ 'Prospective buyers want to see there's lots of room. If you have a great many things out, it makes a room look smaller. You pack things up, put things in boxes in the basement, garage or attic.'

Maud Granzow

Realtor with Prudential Great Lakes Realty

would buy their own house in the condition it's in."

Different folks have different standards of cleanliness, and one person's clutter is another's organization.

But sellers have to remember that they're trying to connect with and please prospective buyers, so they should assume picky, picky, picky.

"Windows should be washed, light fixtures washed clean," Granzow said. "When I show a house, I turn lights on so people can see the room."

Pay attention to carpets, walls and drapes.

"Get the house freshened up," Koenig said. "Get rid of old wallpaper. Paint in neutral colors. If there's only two things I could do with a house and spend money it would be carpet and paint. Today's buyers don't want to do anything."

Beige and shades of white complement almost any fabric, hue or pattern.

"Most people have furniture that can't move into exotic colors," Granzow said.

Anderson is a big believer in the power of thorough cleaning over the

need to spend a lot of money on new floor and wall coverings.

"If it's really bad, it's one thing," he said. "Most people can get into showing condition with a lot of elbow grease."

Clutter sometimes goes hand in hand with grime.

"I always tell my sellers if you have stuff in your house and you're not taking it with you, get it out now," Anderson said.

"Prospective buyers want to see there's lots of room," Granzow said. "If you have a great many things out, it makes a room look smaller. You pack things up, put things in boxes in the basement, garage or attic."

Collectibles - dolls, plates, stuffed animals, bells, you name it - tend to close rooms up, Granzow added. Buyers don't always share sentimental attachments to personal collections.

And don't overlook any of your storage areas.

"Empty things out so closets appear larger," Granzow said. "Same thing for linen closets and kitchen cabinets."

Clutter can quickly accumulate, so be on guard.

"People (buyers) realize an occupied house is being lived in," Koenig said. "But you don't want a laundry room that's so filled up with clothes that you can't walk in or leave dishes in the kitchen that haven't been washed in two weeks."

When you're finished sprucing up inside the house, step out to the sidewalk and give the property a critical look.

"Always, first impressions count," Anderson said. "That means the outside, too. Bushes need to be trimmed, the yard trimmed. If something needs painting or the gutters need to be hung, get that done. Most buyers drive by homes before they get in a car with us."

"You've got to have curb appeal," Koenig said. "You can pretty much tell from the exterior what the inside is going to look like."

Sellers are much better off getting houses spruced up before listing rather than giving it a shot without.

"Most activity occurs when the house first goes on the market," Koenig said.

"You don't walk into too many ready to show right off the bat," Anderson said.

"I think most people have either moved enough or are familiar with people who have that they understand they have to make the house as showable as possible," Granzow said.

"In a nutshell," Mahlin said, "people have to pay attention to details they normally wouldn't."

## Management company is just blowing smoke

### REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. Several members of our homeowners association circulated a document containing complaints about the management company.

The management company is threatening to sue for defamation and for tortious interference with its business expectancy because it is about to lose the account.

What do you think of the potential for their claims?

A. Members of a homeowners association generally enjoy a qualified privilege because the publishers of the allegedly defamatory statements and the recipients (their fellow association members) have a common interest.

This privilege is not absolute, however, and would protect members only if they acted in a reasonable manner and for a proper purpose. Unreasonable use of the privilege for an improper purpose, such as perpetrating a deliberate lie, would forfeit the privilege.

With respect to the claims for tortious interference with business expectancy, it would appear that that

is also spurious because the members cannot interfere with their own contract. It is my expectation that the court would determine that an action for tortious interference with the business expectancy lies solely against a third party.

Q. I am perplexed at our real estate saleslady, who dragged her feet, in my opinion, in getting the offer into the seller's agent.

We ended up losing the sale because another offer came along at the 11th hour. I do not think our saleslady did a good job, since she basically told us that we had a deal.

What recourse do I have?

A. It is difficult to answer your question with specificity based on the limited amount of facts which you have given me. Assuming that your salesperson was a buyer's representative, she owed a fiduciary duty to you to operate in your best interests in a timely fashion.

To the extent that she did not get the offer submitted to the seller's agent within a reasonable period of time with deliberate speed, she may have breached her fiduciary duty to you. The fact that she told you you had a deal before both parties signed the agree-

ment was morally reprehensible and legally bad advice, since the real estate transaction is not binding on the parties until both parties have signed the purchase agreement.

You may have recourse against the salesperson for damages sustained by you, and you may wish to file a complaint with the Department of Commerce, multi-list board, as well as the real estate firm with whom she is affiliated.

I have seen several situations, unfortunately, where brokers and/or salespersons have compromised the interests of their clients by not acting expeditiously to present an offer with the expectation that they may earn a larger commission or win favor with their client by delay or, in some instances, subterfuge.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded August 26 - 30 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

CANTON
1647 Brookline St \$130,000
1920 Brookline St \$150,000
46761 Camelia Dr \$173,000
1698 Christopher Dr \$103,000
182 Country Club Ln \$265,000
379 Country Club Ln

\$283,000
1681 Crestview Dr \$184,000
1756 Crestview Dr \$192,000
1801 Crestview Dr \$205,000
41440 Cumberland Dr \$126,000
41480 Cumberland Dr \$110,000
1653 Dunston Rd \$115,000
6436 Durham Dr \$165,000
39472 Ford Rd \$80,000
41666 Ford Rd \$110,000
7109 Fox Hills Rd \$177,000
42067 Hartford Dr \$147,000
6984 Harvard Ln \$55,000
46692 Inverness Rd \$264,000
6648 Lambeth Way

\$228,000
44105 Leann St \$149,000
8200 Mannington Rd \$164,000
1411 Marlowe St \$124,000
6520 Marshall St \$210,000
46848 Mornington Rd \$246,000
44283 Nowland Dr \$195,000
42294 Oakland Dr \$209,000
42411 Palmer Rd \$70,000
7697 Provincial Rd \$144,000
3127 River Meadow Cir \$167,000
3380 Riverside Dr \$153,000
2050 S Lilley Rd \$140,000
652 Sandalwood \$255,000
399 Shana St

\$132,000
42681 Somerset Dr \$149,000
47671 Stratford Dr \$291,000
8363 Westchester Ln \$142,000
43685 Yorkville Ct \$96,000
GARDEN CITY
29031 Cambridge St \$40,000
29620 Dawson St \$116,000
29643 Ford Rd \$100,000
5926 Harrison St \$68,000
28457 Kathryn St \$47,000
28536 Leona St \$95,000
28561 Leona St \$87,000
31480 Leona St \$95,000
29524 Marquette St

\$89,000
31743 Rush St \$78,000
LIVONIA
14977 Alexander St \$79,000
11035 Arden St \$129,000
14418 Arden St \$128,000
14957 Arden St \$85,000
27747 Bennett St \$82,000
13953 Berwick St \$136,000
16293 Blue Skies Dr \$198,000
17393 Brookview Dr \$200,000
28419 Cleveland St \$95,000
15108 Country Club St \$134,000
33695 Elmira Ct \$47,000
35210 Elmira St \$117,000
14954 Fairway St \$156,000
18527 Glastonbury Dr \$249,000
16378 Golfview St \$165,000
30553 Grandon St \$120,000
31517 Hees St \$134,000
36083 Jamison St \$168,000
37560 Lancaster St \$188,000
17375 Lathers St \$103,000
14182 Loveland St \$154,000

29510 Lyndon St \$126,000
19177 Meadowridge Dr \$137,000
19233 Meadowridge Dr \$130,000
37562 N Laurel Park Dr \$162,000
18965 Norwich Rd \$122,000
34155 Oakdale St \$155,000
29521 Puritan St \$105,000
36553 Rayburn St \$190,000
35547 Richland St \$125,000
38131 Ross St \$153,000
27404 Saint Martins St \$70,000
31658 Scone St \$128,000
15932 Swathmore Ln \$205,000
18244 University Park Dr \$115,000
31254 W Chicago St \$116,000
19656 Weyher St \$50,000
PLYMOUTH
492 Arthur St \$215,000
46061 Barrington Rd \$219,000
9091 Brookline Ave \$108,000
785 Deer Ct \$150,000
795 Deer Ct \$131,000
821 Deer Ct \$146,000

40874 E Ann Arbor Trl \$124,000
42030 E Ann Arbor Trl \$122,000
13298 Foxboro Ct \$289,000
303 Maple St \$149,000
448 N Evergreen St \$163,000
49368 Pine Ridge Dr \$387,000
41203 Russett Ln \$138,000
200 W Ann Arbor Trl \$194,000
12348 White Tail Ct \$417,000
REDFORD
13992 Beech Daly Rd \$47,000
18686 Brady \$52,000
20491 Centralia \$63,000
17422 Delaware Ave \$108,000
25016 Elmira \$131,000
13510 Farley \$84,000
18492 Fox \$78,000
16832 Garfield \$62,000
17686 Glenmore \$84,000
9006 Grayfield \$152,000
9538 Hazelton \$70,000
17358 Indian \$76,000
25502 Jennifer \$100,000

16967 Kinloch \$86,000
15874 Lola Dr \$41,000
9902 Lucerne \$98,000
19760 Macarthur \$72,000
19959 Macarthur \$57,000
9054 Mercedes \$93,000
25173 Midland \$50,000
16781 Negaunee \$86,000
18222 Negaunee \$84,000
13975 Norborne \$78,000
24455 Pilgrim \$32,000
9992 Rockland \$76,000
9183 Sarasota Ct \$95,000
14048 Seminole \$83,000
19318 Seminole \$60,000
14942 Seneca \$146,000
20551 Summer \$67,000
16894 Wakenden \$75,000
20551 Wakenden \$64,000
15489 Winston \$59,000
19499 Woodworth \$57,000
9624 Wormer \$80,000
WESTLAND
38577 Alma Ln \$60,000
8678 Alper St \$99,000
37653 Beechwood St \$91,000
7809 Berwick Dr \$110,000
38131 Carleton Blvd \$61,000
540 Dartmouth Cresc. \$156,000
36528 Deer Run Ct N \$129,000
36538 Deer Run Ct N \$118,000
6843 Deer Run Ct S \$114,000
6981 Deerhurst Dr \$144,000
8107 Flamingo St \$55,000
7309 Manor Cir \$56,000
31047 Merritt Dr \$111,000
32873 Merritt Dr \$97,000
33333 Mill Race Cir \$117,000
7866 Moonwood Pl \$170,000
1714 N Crown St \$40,000
803 N Linville St \$135,000
7821 Randy St \$115,000
8410 Shari Dr \$104,000
7281 Sorrelli St \$153,000
6295 Twin Oaks \$121,000
7555 Woodview St \$46,000

NEW LISTING IN CANTON - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
BROOKHAVEN - 5 of Palace Blvd
PLYMOUTH - 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Cape Cod
WESTLAND - Slump 3 Bedroom back ranch
NORTHFIELD - Gorgeous 10 acre building site
CANTON - Vacant Property - 5 Acres
PLYMOUTH - New construction Rolling Oaks
GARDEN CITY - Spacious 3 Bedroom 2 full bath ranch

29510 Lyndon St \$126,000
19177 Meadowridge Dr \$137,000
19233 Meadowridge Dr \$130,000
37562 N Laurel Park Dr \$162,000
18965 Norwich Rd \$122,000
34155 Oakdale St \$155,000
29521 Puritan St \$105,000
36553 Rayburn St \$190,000
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17686 Glenmore \$84,000
9006 Grayfield \$152,000
9538 Hazelton \$70,000
17358 Indian \$76,000
25502 Jennifer \$100,000

Free remodeling magazine offered

When choosing a professional remodeling contractor, it's important to do your homework and check the experience, credentials and references of the candidates, according to Murray Hodgkinson, president, National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), Alexandria, VA. "One way to determine a contractor's professionalism is to ask them if they belong to an industry organization such as NARI. Becoming a member clearly demonstrates a remodeling contractor's commitment to quality and professional development."

The size and complexity of your remodeling budget will dictate the types of professionals you need to involve - from architects to engineers to remodeling contractors. For major remodeling projects, such as large additions or rearranging existing space, you probably will need the services of an architect. Such projects require construction drawings, which architects draft and provide, to help the contractor determine his budget and obtain permits. In many instances, your contractor can refer you to a good architect who is adept at remodeling projects.

When reviewing the contract, be certain it includes the contractor's name, address, telephone number and license number if applicable. It should detail specifically what the contractor will do and will not do, such as protection of your home's property and clean-up procedures. The contract should also specify all building materials chosen, including size, type, color, etc. All contracts should include the approximate start and completion dates of your project. By law, contractors must give you a three day rescission form, which allows you to cancel the contract without penalty within three days of signing it. Make sure all financial terms, including the payment schedule, are spelled out clearly in the contract and that you fully understand them.

For homeowners who are planning to remodel their home, NARI offers a free color magazine entitled "The Master Plan For Professional Home Remodeling." This helpful magazine includes information on a wide range of subjects, from the latest design trends to tips on selecting and working with a professional contractor. Topics covered include planning basics, complying with local building codes, contractual agreements and financing.

Some remodeling firms, known as design/build companies, have architects, engineers and contractors all under one roof and can see your project through from first designs to completion. If your home improvement project is less extensive, it easily can be handled by an experienced contractor whose knowledge of materials and procedures has been gained through years of practical field work. As always, be sure to deal with a professional.

Your contractor should provide a minimum one year warranty to cover workmanship and materials, and should be identified as either "full" or "limited." A full warranty stipulates that all defective products must be repaired or replaced, or your money returned. A limited warranty implies only certain things are covered and under specific circumstances. Make sure the names and addresses of those who will honor the warranty and expiration dates are clearly marked.

According to Hodgkinson, the magazine guides homeowners through every step of the contractor selection process, as well as project planning design. "Our magazine is a must for homeowners who are considering a remodel. It is packed with useful information," said Hodgkinson.

Check to see if the remodeling contractor you are considering is bonded and insured. Also, if your state has a licensing requirement for contractors, make sure they are currently licensed and in good standing with all state requirements. You also may want to check with your Better Business Bureau to ensure there are no unanswered or well-founded complaints on file.

Local building permits are necessary when you are changing the structure or living space of your home. Allow your contractor to obtain them rather than getting them yourself. He will know your local requirements. Since the person obtaining the permit will be liable if the work does not comply with local building codes, it is best to let your contractor handle permits.

Since a home is a large investment worth protecting, thoughtful planning is the first thing you should do when starting a remodeling project. Look over your home and property carefully to decide what improvements you want and can afford. Think ahead to determine your needs in the next few years, especially if you have a growing family or may have elderly parents coming to live with you. Professional remodelers can help you during the planning

When you have narrowed your selection to the two or three contractors who are the right fit for your job, you may want to get bids from each. Although price may be a key determinant in contractor selection, be sure to weigh all of the options. And remember to look for a NARI member. The NARI logo is the mark of a professional contractor.

NARI is a not-for-profit trade organization with nearly 6,000 member companies representing over 40,000 remodeling professionals nationwide. With over 50 years of experience, the Association is committed to enhancing the professionalism of the remodeling industry and serving as an ally to the nation's homeowners. For a free copy of the full-color "Master Plan for Professional Home Remodeling" and the names of NARI professional remodelers in your area, call 800 440 6274.

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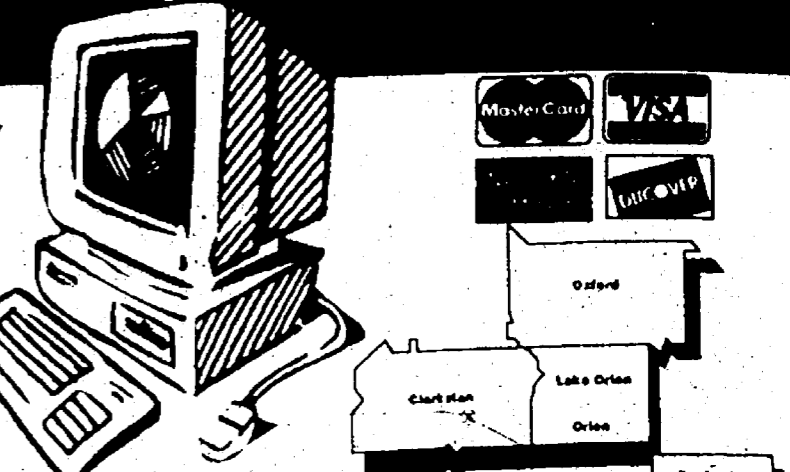
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303 Open Houses, BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN 1-3, CANTON OPEN SUN 1-5, REMERICA NEIGHBORHOOD 326-1000

303 Open Houses, BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, DRASTICALLY REDUCED OPEN SUN 1-4pm, BONNIE EDWARDS Real Estate One 810-406-1369

303 Open Houses, BRIGHTON OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm, HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE, FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUN 1-4pm, MILFORD 627 Elizabeth, OPEN SUN 12-5pm

303 Open Houses, BRIGHTON OPEN SUNDAY 2-4pm, MAX BROOK, INC., HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE, BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN 1-4PM, BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUN 1-4PM, BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUN 1-4PM, BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUN 1-4PM, BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUN 1-4PM

303 Open Houses, OPEN HOUSE SAT 11-2 PM, OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-5 PM, OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4, OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-4, OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-4

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305 Birmingham/Bloomfield BEVERLY HILLS - S. of 14, E. of Lanier...

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield GILBERT LANE Harold Turner ranch w/updated kitchen...

306 Brighton BRIGHTON GORGEOUS, nearly new 4 bedroom, two story...

308 Canton BY OWNER - 2100 sq. ft. quad level, 4 bedrooms...

308 Canton OPEN SUN 12-5PM 40753 Worthington, built 1996, 3 bedrooms...

308 Canton 1983 BUILT COLONIAL with a 2 car attached garage in Canton for under \$140,000!

CROSSWORD PUZZLER Answer to Previous Puzzle BED SIGH CHA ARGENTINA OIL CETHLEO PROMPT NETH OWE MOM ETUI ENG POSE MST COW NET BS ONBOARD RA ARK TOR YIP HARK AEL GREG LAG SGT EAR ARMPITLAW TA HOE LABORIOUS AER SILO NOP

BIRMINGHAM, DOWNTOWN - Beautiful wooded double-wide lot, 2 bedrooms...

JUST LISTED SPECTACULAR PRIVATE WOODED ONE ACRE SETTING living room features large picture window...

Location...Location!! 2250 sq. ft. "Salt Box Style" family room with fireplace...

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BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 Bedroom colonial, Romantic master bath with hot tub, separate shower...

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICE CAN'T BE BEAT FABULOUS HILLS OF LOYDANE Over 3000 sq. ft. on main level...

NEW CONSTRUCTION Just months new job forces sale 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths...

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY near Summit 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, air near \$149,900...

DIANE HOWARD Real Estate Inc. (313) 201-5757 - 451-1516

4925 HANFORD - Sprinkling ranch 3000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/4 car garage, breathtaking view...

309 Clarkston BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2300 sq. ft. Cape Cod paved sub. Large kitchen...

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS Electric, elegant home on 4750 sq. ft. private court, Cranbrook area...

W. BLOOMFIELD - By Owner 6039 Jennifer Crescent, 3rd, old 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, designer finished home...

QUALITY CRAFTED home on spectacular site, 3100 sq. ft. French Colonial Great floor w/wooded deck...

LOOK NO MORE IT'S TIME TO MOVE Updated and upgraded 4 bedroom Tudor 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

START PACKING! Located in a quiet, wooded sub. This exceptional colonial features a fully finished basement...

576 BUCKINGHAM - Price reduced! Great 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch finished basement...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills Feeling Confined? Roomy 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring family room w/fireplace...

BLOOMFIELD - Luxurious home on Ridgeway, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pool, spacious rooms...

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Colonial four bedroom, wood floors, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room...

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314 Farmington/Farmington Hills AFFORDABLE LIVING in Farmington Hills' First time home buyers & investors check this 4 bedroom brick colonial...

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE Exceptional 4 bedroom colonial \$599,900. Call (810) 258-1179

FOUR BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath, full basement, attached garage, extra large lot, new subdivision \$179,900...

BETTER THAN NEW... Beautiful 4 bedroom newly built in 1992 Spacious floor plan w/over 2600 sq. ft. Gorgeous kitchen...

WILLOW CREEK WONDER Charming 4 bedroom brick colonial with fireplace, family room with fireplace, full basement...

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Must see this 3, possible 4 bedroom home w/reodeled kitchen, new carpet, updated bath, new vinyl siding...

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS Homes for sale by owner! Great location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new windows, new carpeting...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills PICTURESCAPE SETTING A beautiful 4 bedroom w/over 2000 sq. ft. double lot, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

SEARCH GAME #1 DAVID LARBLE OCT. 2 THRU 6 Joe Louis Arena

SOUTH LYON BEAUTY REDUCED \$16,000 Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. 57260 Twelve Mile Road W. of Milford Rd., N. of 12 Mile Rd.

WILLOW CREEK WONDER Charming 4 bedroom brick colonial with fireplace, family room with fireplace, full basement...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills PICTURESCAPE SETTING A beautiful 4 bedroom w/over 2000 sq. ft. double lot, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

PLYMOUTH Incredible quality & room in this unique 5,000 sq. ft. home, circular drive, brick fireplace in kitchen, lower level w/wet bar & hot tub...

BRIGHTON Private 13 acre lakefront lot on Hope Lake in Brighton Twp. great buy at \$52,000! (OE4-S) 810-349-1212

SOUTHFIELD Super 3 bedroom bungalow on 1/4 acre neutral decor w/ lots of storage, mud room, attaches house to garage...

WEBSTER TWP. Quality through-out this all brick ranch on 3+ acres of manicured property, 2 1/2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings in living & dining room...

WILL NOT LIST This superb quad has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage, oak finished, large family room with fireplace, full basement with patio...

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Must see this 3, possible 4 bedroom home w/reodeled kitchen, new carpet, updated bath, new vinyl siding...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills PICTURESCAPE SETTING A beautiful 4 bedroom w/over 2000 sq. ft. double lot, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Plymouth (313) 455-5880 1-800-537-4421

Century 21 SUBURBAN

Northville (810) 349-1212 1-800-369-2334

312 Detroit CLASSIFIEDS WORK Call Today! 313-591-0900

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills ONLY \$1950 DOWN \$484 PER MONTH! Nice home with private fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

#1 IN SALES IN THE STATE OF MI FOR 1993, 1994 & 1995! JOHN GOODMAN "The Proven Choice" SERVICE + DEDICATION=RESULTS CALL THE PROVEN CHOICE





**329 Novi**  
A LOT of house for the money. 2200 sq. ft. Colonial. 1st floor laundry, finished basement. Located on a large lot. YOU'LL LOVE IT! Beautifully updated. 4 bedroom colonial. Very motivated. \$169,900.  
PEACEFUL SETTING - Almost 1/2 acre. 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 car garage. Tons of updates. \$174,900. FREE. LIST OF HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER. Call for prices description. HELP-UP-SELL 810-348-6008

**329 Novi**  
**LARGE LOT**  
Surrounds this updated colonial offering immediate occupancy. Updated kitchen 1994, updated baths. 1996, new furnace and roof. 1994, exterior painted 1994. sprinklers, updated lighting, first floor finished basement. \$229,900. 811EN  
**IMPECCABLE COLONIAL BACKING TO COMMONS!**  
Immediate occupancy in family sub with sidewalk to 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms, central air, deck full basement and much more! \$274,900. 625W

**334 Plymouth**  
**HUGE LOT**  
In a Plymouth suburb! Plenty of room with over 1/2 acre. Updates include: new bath, new deck, new kitchen, new front porch. Beautiful paved brick driveway. Garage could be great work shop! \$149,900 (A)11  
**REMERICA**  
Homestead Realtors  
313-459-6222

**334 Plymouth**  
**HUGE LOT**  
In a Plymouth suburb! Plenty of room with over 1/2 acre. Updates include: new bath, new deck, new kitchen, new front porch. Beautiful paved brick driveway. Garage could be great work shop! \$149,900 (A)11  
**REMERICA**  
Homestead Realtors  
313-459-6222

**335 Redford**  
MOVE RIGHT IN!  
Charming maintenance free brick home w/updated kitchen, large rooms. All appliances stay! Seller has replaced all carpet. Partially finished basement. 2 car garage. Asking \$177,900. (5006)E  
**The Prudential**  
Pickering Real Estate  
313-458-4900

**335 Redford**  
**MOVE RIGHT IN!**  
Charming maintenance free brick home w/updated kitchen, large rooms. All appliances stay! Seller has replaced all carpet. Partially finished basement. 2 car garage. Asking \$177,900. (5006)E  
**The Prudential**  
Pickering Real Estate  
313-458-4900

**337 Royal Oak/Park-Huntington**  
CLAWSON - Over 1/2 acre in perfect condition! 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, living & dining room, fireplace, updated kitchen, sunroom, finished basement, 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped by owner. \$129,000. (810) 588-1601  
NEAR DOWNTOWN  
Super opportunity to do final deal in this near 3 bedroom colonial with hardwood floors, 2nd floor laundry, full basement and 2 car garage - now just \$111,900.  
**ALL UN ACKER**  
RE/MAX Inc. Home  
(810)646-5000

**339 Southfield/Lathrup**  
WHY PAY RENT?  
Affordable 4 bedroom Colonial ready to go. Priced at \$112,100 at 8.5% interest with \$5,250 down for a 30 year term. Spectacular kitchen with granite, extra garage & cabaret. Cozy family room finished kitchen pine wood. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Full basement. 2 car garage. Floor laundry and attached garage makes this home complete. Sounds Good? Then call \$115,000.  
RE/MAX EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES  
(810) 737-6800

**BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM**  
2 1/2 bath COLONIAL w/Northside schools. Located on quiet street, home features a spiral staircase, w/bridge, ceramic floor, crown molding & 6 panel doors. Lush landscaping w/2 brick paver patio. Must see \$299,900. (605200)T  
**CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH**  
(313) 464-6400

**NEWER COLONIAL**  
On prime sized lot. Suburban setting, custom deck with gazebo, alarm, sprinklers, finished basement, impeccably maintained and granite state occupancy. \$554,900. 96290  
**WELL DECORATED COLONIAL**  
Premium lot, exterior freshly painted, oak flooring, gourmet kitchen with island, and much more! \$237,900. 7241A

**CHARACTER & CHARM**  
Are the watchword for this colonial in downtown Plymouth. Tranquil street setting overlooking a park and schools and Kelllogg Park. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, living room with fireplace, dining room, superb condition. \$229,500. 453B

**ROSSI BUILT & WONDERFUL**  
Only classic quality abounds in this 4 bedroom colonial on a full lot. From the cherrywood kitchen cabinets with granite countertops to the paver brick patio. The architectural details of your rainbow. \$389,900. 5110C  
**DESIRABLE WOODLURE NORTH**  
Monetary floor plan, beautiful foyer along with cathedral ceilings, crown molding, gorgeous master suite, numerous upgrades, extensive landscaping at backing to private nature preserve, yet close to town and your work is better. \$374,900. 8638R

**WOODED ACRE** - Country charm with hardwood floors & fireplace, 22'x22' living room sunken dining room, large master bedroom, 2nd car garage. Pool, hot tub, landscaping, workshop. 2 car heated garage. \$169,900. (313) 455-3227

**FANTASTIC STARTER HOME**  
Beautifully well-maintained bungalow in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom is 24'x14, nice kitchen with island and dining room, 2 1/2 full baths. Finished basement with bar, 1 1/2 car garage. 2 bedrooms/landscaping. \$69,900. (AI)2U  
**REMERICA**  
Homestead Realtors  
313-459-6222

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
Charming bungalow with lots of living space. Updated kitchen and bath. Dining room and fireplace in living room. Won't last! \$84,900. 1300. Kirtch. Call Paul for details.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
13410 Vernon Spraying 10.4 Ranch. 6,000 sq. ft. lot. Fully updated throughout with 1st class, state-of-the-art amenities. Relaxing charm & quality 3-4 bedrooms. 2 full & 2 half ceramic baths. Custom French country kitchen. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Gorgeous corner setting on prestigious street. New landscaping, you name it! All of this for a price you can't miss! An absolute must see for the discriminating buyer! \$296,500. Located N of 69th. 1 bld. E. of Coe. 1144

**WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME**  
exciting custom built. Full bath room on 2nd floor. Full basement. Fireplace in back! Full laundry. Huge garage w/heat & air. Extra garage & cabaret.  
**ROSEMARY FIRESTONE**  
RE/MAX INC.  
810-348-3000

**BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK**  
JUST LISTED - sparkling clean, well decorated ranch in prime location of Novi. Large renovated kitchen, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath. 1996. 3 bedrooms family room with fireplace, central air, basement, deck, 2 car garage. show great \$142,900.  
CALL MARLENE KLIMECKI  
RE/MAX WEST 313-251-1400  
Pager 810-308-4288

**COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2500 sq. ft.**  
immediate possession. For more information call (810) 348-1807 or (810) 348-9111  
GORGEOUS 1700 SQ. FT. Ranch  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large Great Room w/ fireplace, beautiful oak island kitchen with built-ins, 21x12 garden room, hot tub, finished basement, attached garage. Open 8 to 5. \$179,900.  
Call SANDRA LANG  
(810) 704-9881  
Century 21 Associates

**OLD WORLD CHARM**  
About as tastefully decorated as 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod home offering crown moldings, hardwood floors, large living room, formal dining room & rec room in basement also w/ fireplace. 2 car garage. 1 yr home warranty & quick occupancy. \$194,900.  
**Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS**  
(313) 453-4300

**NICE LOCATION!**  
Over 2200 sq ft quad with updates galore. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, fieldstone fireplace in large family room, large wood deck with fenced yard. 2 1/2 car garage. \$210,000. 1-4 9601 BOWTICK Court located on quiet cul-de-sac \$210,000.  
Call CHRIS WATERMAN  
Century 21 Hartford North  
(313) 525-9891

**Walk to town!**  
PLYMOUTH! Classic 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, gourmet oak kitchen w/ island, pantry & built-in. Huge master suite w/ fireplace. 1 1/2 car garage. \$210,000. 1-4 9601 BOWTICK Court located on quiet cul-de-sac \$210,000.  
Call CHRIS WATERMAN  
Century 21 Hartford North  
(313) 525-9891

**FIRST OFFERING**  
Incredibly appealing 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped. Asking \$109,900.  
**FLORIAN MICHALCZUK**  
RE/MAX WEST (313) 251-1400  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick offers new carpeting, freshly painted throughout, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, oversized 2 car garage. Home Warranty immediate occupancy. \$69,900.  
**MICHELLE MICHAEL**  
RE/MAX Executive Properties  
(810) 737-6800

**REDFORD 3 bedroom 2 full baths**  
brick, finished, 1600 sq ft. large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, finished basement. \$133,537.2521  
REDFORD - SOUTH Thurston Schools, first time offer. Great family home, large lot 65' x 485', 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room, central air, 2 car garage and more \$119,500.  
Call JOE BAILEY  
MAYFAIR (313) 522-9000

**ROYAL OAK - Open Sun 1-5pm**  
2133 N. WOODLAND RD. E-W of Woodward. 4 bedroom ranch, central air, finished basement. Great location! \$139,000. (810) 549-9169

**BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED!**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial on cul-de-sac. First floor laundry, central air, hardwood floors, professional landscaping & more \$178,500.  
By owner (810) 437-2948

**IMMACULATE 4 bedroom Colonial**  
wooded lot, large hardwood floors, white on white cabinets & appliances, partially finished basement, premium hardwood floor. By owner. \$224,500. N of Ten Mile, E of Beck. (810) 344-9235  
LARGE LOT  
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on out-die. Features include family room, dining room breakfast room, kitchen w/ appliances, neutral decor throughout. Quick occupancy. \$258,900. (464601)T  
**CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH**  
(313) 464-6400

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
Preferred, Realtors  
313-459-6000

**OPEN SUN 1-5**  
Plymouth Schools, 2130 N. Woodward. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 1st floor finished w/ carpet, 2 car garage. Open Sun 1-5. \$194,900. 1-4 9601 BOWTICK Court located on quiet cul-de-sac \$210,000.  
Call CHRIS WATERMAN  
Century 21 Hartford North  
(313) 525-9891

**NEWEST SUNDAY**  
1000 TO 3000  
44731 GARDWOOD,  
PLYMOUTH  
"WOODBROOK" is the prized neighborhood (west of Sheldon) with charm (north of Arbor Road) where this home is among other custom homes on large wooded settings. This distinctive colonial uniquely offers 5 master-sized bedrooms (all up) 2 1/2 baths, new vinyl tile windows, updated kitchen, newer furnace, central air, a newly shingled roof. Separate formal dining room, sun porch & family room with fireplace. \$239,900.  
Call JILLIE LONDO  
(313) 459-3600

**MIKE & MARY GLADWIN**  
RE/MAX on the way  
(313) 459-1234  
WOODED ACRE - Country charm with hardwood floors & fireplace, 22'x22' living room sunken dining room, large master bedroom, 2nd car garage. Pool, hot tub, landscaping, workshop. 2 car heated garage. \$169,900. (313) 455-3227

**TAKE A LOOK**  
Spotted, beautiful brick ranch features family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, Florida room and 2 baths. Newly decorated and newer windows \$162,000.  
**CENTURY 21 TODAY**  
(313) 538-2000

**REDFORD 3 bedroom 2 full baths**  
brick, finished, 1600 sq ft. large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, finished basement. \$133,537.2521  
REDFORD - SOUTH Thurston Schools, first time offer. Great family home, large lot 65' x 485', 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room, central air, 2 car garage and more \$119,500.  
Call JOE BAILEY  
MAYFAIR (313) 522-9000

**REDFORD 3 bedroom, newly decorated**  
new kitchen new carpeting, full basement huge lot, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor office, 2nd floor 1500 sq. ft. Norborne Overlapper.

**LAKE PRIVILEGES**  
Brand-new custom built Colonial on over one acre in Green Oak Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and over 2700 sq. ft. living space. Immediate occupancy - call for details.  
**Dave Heinrich**  
RE/MAX 100 Inc.  
406-7989, 24-Hr. Hotline  
810-348-3000

**LAST CHANCE!**  
The last new custom-built S.R. Jacobson home in Addison Park. This stunning colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and upgrades throughout.  
**Dave Heinrich**  
RE/MAX 100 Inc.  
406-7989, 24-Hr. Hotline  
810-348-3000

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
Preferred, Realtors  
313-459-6000

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Plymouth Schools, 2130 N. Woodward. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 1st floor finished w/ carpet, 2 car garage. Open Sun 1-5. \$194,900. 1-4 9601 BOWTICK Court located on quiet cul-de-sac \$210,000.  
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810-348-3000

**ORION TWP/ LA Orion/Oxford**  
LAKE ORION - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, full finished basement, 2 car garage, cedar deck, many new updates. \$129,900.  
Call JILLIE LONDO  
(810) 693-1925

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
Preferred, Realtors  
313-459-6000

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**COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease**

**392 Comm/Retail/Sale/Lease**  
BELLVILLE - BELLE Plaza Shopping Center now leasing for restaurant, child care, etc. Mobile: 313-920-5905. Voice 313-981-3050  
BIRMINGHAM - FOR LEASE - Hunter - Boxes to 12,000 sq. ft. total rldo - good parking - 2005 Police, low rent - new display window!  
Call: Bobbi... 810-645-1785

**395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease**  
AVAILABLE - 1100 sq. ft. located at 311 Hamilton, 2nd floor in Birmingham. Used for retail or services. \$100.00 per month. Call 810-662-1324  
BEST OF BIRMINGHAM - 189 Townsend 4 rooms - 675 sq ft. Immediate occupancy. All utilities, janitor services. (810) 628-2580  
BIRMINGHAM ACCOUNTING firm. Newly vacated office space. Conference room, library, kitchen, private entrance. Other services available. Fax, copier, services & furnishings. Call VAK (810) 540-0250 PAIGE & CO.

**395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease**  
FARMINGTON HILLS - Windwood office in attractive low rise. 12 x 13 ft. Use of conference room, library, reception, fax, copier \$700/mo. Call Barry Tikhon/T. Hart. 810-855-0509  
LIVONIA - 282007 Mile Rd. Suites for doctors & accountants. etc. Minimum \$250/mo. Suite. Mobile 313-910-5966. Beeper 313-270-8326

**395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease**  
LIVONIA OFFICES  
19500 Middlebelt 15415 Middlebelt  
15155 Farmington Rd.  
1 room from \$225/mo. Also 1132 sq ft. available for \$124/mo.  
CALL KEN LAHE  
DAYS: 313-525-2412  
EVE: 313-261-1211  
LIVONIA - Small office space for lease from \$250. Full service building. Easy freeway access. (313) 422-1380  
LIVONIA - Sublet 1,145 sq. ft. office space, Schockhart & Farmington. Immediate occupancy. Call for details. 313-261-5524

**395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease**  
NOW OFFICE Centre - 27780 Novi Rd. 4 executive office spaces available. 824 sq ft & 1125 sq ft. Meadow Management 810-548-5400  
NOW LEASING!  
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM  
219 ELM STREET  
2,400-6,800 sq. ft. of office space for lease in upscale building with prestigious high traffic area. Public parking. Sign rights. Fall 1996 occupancy. A MUST SEE! Owners relocating due to job transfer. Call Judy at (810) 433-1100, ext. 103

**WEST BLOOMFIELD CORPORATE CENTER**  
West side of Orchard Lake Rd. S of Maple.  
2 small suites remain available. Call for details.  
Fixed rent, 3 year term  
Arthur Sills  
(810) 855-3330

**396 Commercial/Indus. Vacant Property**  
CANTON - 2.28 acres, zone C-2 on highly traveled, 4 lane highway, 1/2 mile of 27' large houses could be converted to business use. \$285,000. Attractive land contract terms. Call Jim Preston, REMERICA. (313) 458-6222

**395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease**  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING  
3,600 sq. ft. multi-use commercial building in high traffic area. Public parking available. Ground level loading docks. Ask for TIM PHILLIPS 1510.000 (787)7

**395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease**  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING  
3,600 sq. ft. multi-use commercial building in high traffic area. Public parking available. Ground level loading docks. Ask for TIM PHILLIPS 1510.000 (787)7

**390 Business Opportunities**  
AMERITEL PAYPHONE ROUTE  
Local sites available. Lowest prices \$150K year potential. Call 800-800-3470 (24 Hrs.)  
BARBER SHOP IN REDFORD TWP.  
Good business. \$5000. After 5:30pm. 313-422-7113

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
On 10 1/2 to be leased. Hasteed & Haggerty.  
RETAIL SPACE  
1200 sq ft. PONTIAC AIRPORT.  
CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.  
(810) 471-7100

**BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE**  
2 room office suite available at lower level. Rates starting at \$13.75 per sq. ft. Rent includes heat, air & janitorial service. 810-646-5900  
BIRMINGHAM - Elevator building, ample parking. 1st floor suite. \$62 per sq. ft. available. Call Slatyer Management. (810) 540-6288

**395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease**  
BIRMINGHAM - Elevator building, ample parking. 1st floor suite. \$62 per sq. ft. available. Call Slatyer Management. (810) 540-6288  
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 300 sq. ft. or 750 sq. ft. Great lease rates! High visibility. HOT traffic area. (313) 454-8926  
Executive Suites Available Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced secretaries. Personalized phone call services. Copying, UPS, facsimile & word processing services, conference room, notary.

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**394 Ind/Warehouse Sale/Lease**  
AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER  
NOW LEASING!  
Award Winning Development.  
Industrial Suites.  
M-59 AT PONTIAC AIRPORT  
Suites From 1200 - 6500 sq. ft.  
At Montclair  
(810) 666-2422

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**395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease**  
AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER  
NOW LEASING!  
Award Winning Development.  
Industrial Suites.  
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At Montclair  
(810) 666-2422

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344 W. Bloomfield- Orchard Lake-Keego

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bed- room contemporary colonial. 1 1/2 baths. 1350 sq. ft. gas heat. 2 car attached garage & basement. Builder to assist in financing. Choose your color scheme. \$139,900. CR-51 (662-228).

PICTURE PERFECT - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with lots of privacy in trees in backyard. Newer home with load of upgrades. Great family neighborhood. Close to schools. \$249,900. WA-74 (652-305).

BEAUTIFUL - 5 bedroom colonial in Kimberley North. Gorgeous wooded lot. Newer furnace & air. Over 2800 sq. ft. 3 car attached garage. Finished basement. \$319,900. HE-71 (654-555).

OPEN SUN 1-4PM 1900 SHERWOOD GLEN. N of Lone Pine. W of Innes. GOLF SEASON IS IN FULL SWING!

This soft contemporary on the course will make your heart sing! 4 bedrooms, 4 full & 2 half baths. What you get is what you want. With the walk-out lower level to play in the links, it's all set.

A master suite like you've never seen before. Plus a kitchen where you might want to cook more.

Soaring ceilings in the great room is quite a plus. Just move right in - no muss or fuss!

Call MITCH WOLF (810) 851-4100

Cranbrook REAL ESTATE REALTORS (810) 626-8700

ORCHARD LAKE

Crystal chandeliers, crown moldings, use of marble & granite to detail are to be found throughout. Fabulous 7,500 sq. ft. home located in exclusive Woodland Sub. Features include marble foyer, formal living room, formal dining room, walk-in pantry, gourmet kitchen, 4 1/2 baths & 4 bedrooms, each w/doorway to deck & a luxurious master suite with fireplace, dressing area & steam shower. Finished lower level walk-out has rec room, fireplace & 2nd kitchen. 2 car garage. \$549,900. (CH456)

Century 21 TODAY (810) 855-2000

STUNNING new contemporary overlooking scenic Pleasant Lake! 2 story living room, ceiling, Plafond windows, finished oak wood floors, library, spacious gourmet kitchen, family room, extensive use of door-ways. 3 bedrooms, master suite with huge walk-in closet, 2nd bath with jacuzzi. Walk-out basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, fully sodded front yard. 5940 vacant lot on Pleasant Lake. \$329,900

MICHELLE MICHAEL Real Estate Properties (810) 377-6890

W. BLOOMFIELD - Bloomfield Hills schools. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 4 doors from Pine Lake, beach, private. \$223,900 (810) 681-7661

W. BLOOMFIELD - Lovely 4 bedroom comfortable family room with door walk to spacious deck. This tree lot backs to a neighborhood park. Call Michelle Ageri, Prudential. Rebauer Realty. page lot free 888-322-0291



Village Square by Herman Frankel

Just completed, owner transferred. 3,580 sq. ft., exhaustive list of custom upgrades, 4 bedrooms, jacuzzi, library, vaulted ceilings, asking \$399,900. (Open Sat. & Sun, 1-4:30 P.M. 7378 VILLAGE SQUARE (N of 14/E of Farmington Rd) One Way Realty • 810-473-5500

World Class Living with Incomparable Amenities. 5000 Town Center. The standard of World Class living, with the finest amenities to captivate your imagination, 5000 Town Center Private Residences fulfills your every need and desire.

- Endless Panoramic Views
• 24 Hour Concierge
• Doorman Service
• Valet parking Available
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Heated Outdoor Pool
• Private Tennis Club and Sauna
• Washer/Dryer in Every Home
• Close to Expressways and Transportation
• And Much More!!

One Bedroom \$100,000 Two Bedroom \$109,000 Three Bedroom \$169,000

Sales Center Open Daily 10-7 pm. Saturday 10-6 pm. Sunday Noon-5 pm.

Located at the corner of Evergreen Rd. and Civic Center Drive at Prudential Town Center, Southfield.

Realtor participation invited. Complimentary valet parking for model condominium visitors. Prices subject to change without notice. Exclusive marketing by Town Center Realtors, Inc.

344 W. Bloomfield- Orchard Lake-Keego

WEST BLOOMFIELD - By center. 2700 sq. ft. brick colonial. 4 spacious bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Fully finished hardwood floors, full part- finished basement, large foyer with circular stairs, new ceramic floors. Updated mechanicals & roof. Cash backyard w/wood & water garden. \$249,900. Open Sunday, 1-5pm. Call for appointment. (810) 681-8267

WEST BLOOMFIELD

GORGEOUS CONTEMPORARY Custom amenities throughout this 3051 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home. Ceramic floors, large foyer, room w/replace, family room w/replace, library, formal dining room, kitchen w/walk-in pantry, double ovens, deck w/out tub, fabulous finished basement & more. Custom landscaping w/irrigation. \$539,777. (FA439)

5 LEVEL LIVING Located on 1 1/2 acre parcel that backs to wooded area, this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath w/mantle maintained multi-level contemporary has over 4000 sq. ft. w/replace, family room, kitchen w/replace, formal dining room, kitchen w/replace, formal dining room, kitchen w/replace, formal dining room, kitchen w/replace, formal dining room.

COMFORTABLE COLONIAL Fabulously updated w/neutral decor, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has ceramic floor, formal living room, dining room, hardwood floors, family room, kitchen w/replace, formal dining room, kitchen w/replace, formal dining room, kitchen w/replace, formal dining room.

HOT! HOT! HOT! A 1/2 acre tree lot surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch living room, dining room, family room w/wooded ceiling & 2-sided fireplace, 1st floor, 2 car garage, patio & more. Updates \$150,000. (DA684)

CASS LAKE RANCH Totally updated 3 bedroom ranch w/walk-out to 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, w/doorway to patio & garage. Beach property & deeded Cass Lake boat dock. W. Bloomfield Schools. \$124,900. (K511)

Century 21 TODAY (810) 855-2000

345 Westland/Wayne

AUTUMN LEAVES

Highlight the wooded lot and beautiful landscaped yard of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home which features skylights, cathedral ceilings, bayonet dining area overlooking walk-out 1st floor and jacuzzi, on custom built deck. \$135,000

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS (313) 453-4300

AWESOME

We just listed one of the most Tonquish Sub homes available today. This place is well updated and spacious. 1300 sq. ft. with beautiful family room, large updated kitchen, mechanics 2 1/2 garage, 1 1/2 baths and 2 bedrooms. Updates include furnace, air and shingles. Offered at \$119,900. Call Jim and Kate Anderson Today!

Century 21 Dynamic (313) 728-7800

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Near Hayes School. Asking \$125,000.

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Near Hayes School. Asking \$125,000.

MINTY! MINTY! MINTY! Over \$30,000 in updates comes with this 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ full basement. Located on popular tree-lined street. Asking \$94,900. (50106)

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. 2 car attached garage, on treed lot. \$148,500. HELP-U-SELL. 313-454-9535

N. OF CHERYHILL, W. of Wayne Rd. 167 Karle, almost new/updated 3 bedroom, large kitchen, garage, fenced. \$85,900. (313) 397-2316

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 35234 25 car garage, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$64,500. (313) 728-9824

OPEN SUN 12-4 602 S. Hawthorne, 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer windows, roof, updated kitchen. \$99,900. HELP-U-SELL. 313-454-9535

345 Westland/Wayne

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN CITY RANCH Seeing is believing. 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, gas logs, oversized all brick garage, partially finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$109,900 (100293)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate (313) 981-3500

\$9,000 BELOW MARKET! Better than new! 15 month old 3 bedroom victorian ranch w/2 car garage, compare with new similar garage. Located in neighborhood Wayne Westland schools. Asking \$84,900. (50109)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900

★ BRAND NEW ON MARKET

3 bedroom, brick ranch, full basement, over 1000 sq. ft. full brick, aluminum trim. Won't last at \$94,900

Call BOB GERICH 313-705-9653 THE MICHIGAN GROUP, 100

CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN! 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, new windows, siding, newer carpet. Just move in & enjoy. Seller wants quick sale! \$89,900. Call for appointment. \$89,900. (50109)

DONNA BUTTERY 313-990-3625 Page One Realty Prudential Pickering Real Estate

CREAM OF THE CROP

In popular Midtowne, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath w/replace in living room & family room. Super open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings, skylights thru-out, central air, extensive landscaping around brick paved patio. \$138,000. 37632 S. Blythe Circle. Call Eileen Chubb

REMERICA

HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

FANTASTIC BRICK RANCH! Circular drive to ceramic foyer, 1st floor pantry, 5 skylights, built 1993. French doors, 4 1/2 hallways, huge basement, attached garage, quick occupancy. \$282,000. CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE, 313-451-9400

GREAT LOCATION with Livonia Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement & large 2 car garage. Private backyard w/ground granite pool. Master bedroom w/10' x 10' closet. Call for more info. Priced to go at \$97,500. Office Exclusive. All showings thru DENNIS COLE. Call Dennis Cole at 313-813-2778

JUST REDUCED! WESTLAND RANCH with a professional landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, many updates. CALL for an appointment. (313) 342-7600

Century 21 Chatelet

LARGE 1267 Sq. Ft. extra sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch w/finished basement & attached garage in desirable John Glenn High School location. This one can't be beat! Call DENNIS COLE. Real Estate. 313-813-2778

LOCATED ON 88 ACRES Bordered by 500 acre nature preserve, this home is a fixer-upper on treed lot. \$158,500. But it's selling at only \$114,900. (50065)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

232 N. BRYER, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. 2 car attached garage, on treed lot. \$148,500. HELP-U-SELL. 313-454-9535

N. OF CHERYHILL, W. of Wayne Rd. 167 Karle, almost new/updated 3 bedroom, large kitchen, garage, fenced. \$85,900. (313) 397-2316

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OPEN SUN 12-4 602 S. Hawthorne, 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer windows, roof, updated kitchen. \$99,900. HELP-U-SELL. 313-454-9535

345 Westland/Wayne

OLD WORLD CHARM Large family home, gorgeous country home in the city. You won't be disappointed! Includes furnace, central air '91; roof '94; exterior of home w/ wood trim. \$14,900. (50066)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900

ONLY \$94,900 for all this house! Just move right in to this nicely updated 4 bedroom home with a den. Lots of modern features. Beautiful landscaping, huge 2 car garage, updated bath & kitchen. Nice family neighborhood. Ask for...

The Prudential

Pager 313-314-9020 Real Estate One 313-565-3200, ext. 55

OPEN SUN 1-4 7473 Cochrise

Tonquish Beautiful Brick ranch with large family room, fireplace. Many updates including thermal windows, steel entry door, central air, 2 car garage. Won't last long. Asking \$129,900. (50102)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900

OVER 1500 SQ. OF FAMILY LIVING

Nice home, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace in family room, breezeway with extra large patio, 2 car attached garage, big corner lot. \$114,900. \$4700

Coldwell Banker Preferred, Realtors 313-459-6000

SHARPI/AFFORDABLE

3 bedroom corner lot ranch w many updates. 96 central air, plumbing, roof, carpet, windows, new front porch w/overhang, large family room w/doorway to deck. Neatly kept appliances. (50102) \$74,900

The Prudential

THE SEARCH IS OVER Beautiful Westland 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Florida room, fenced yard & garage. Asking \$110,000. (50098)

The Prudential

\$4,000 TOTAL GETS YOU IN! 3 bedroom brick ranch w/full basement, new driveway, 2 car garage, vinyl trim, carpet & landscaping. Asking \$86,900. (50111)

The Prudential

Wonderful 3 bedroom ranch w/basement, garage, Andersen Windows, custom blinds, new roof, full bathroom, central air, new cement. Home is TLC clean. Call us. \$84,900. (50123)

The Prudential

Garage door, carpet, freshly painted vertical blinds, steel entry door, vaulted ceiling, updated bathroom. Central air, all appliances, stay, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer, dryer just 2 years old! A must see! Don't wait! \$60,000

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. (313) 522-3200

WESTLAND BRICK RANCH This home has extra large bedrooms, remodeled interior & it sits on a most an acre. Newer windows, carpet, paint, ceiling fans & a bathroom. Only \$54,900. (50089)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools. 3 bedroom brick colonial in lovely wooded setting. Built 1992. 1600 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, large family room w/vaulted ceiling, 1st floor laundry, central air, large backyard w/new deck. \$159,900. (313) 261-7928

WESTLAND - small 2 bedroom, New roof, windows, vinyl siding, fenced yard. Beautiful area. \$49,000. Conventional only. (313) 326-7773

REMERICA

HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools. 3 bedroom brick colonial in lovely wooded setting. Built 1992. 1600 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, large family room w/vaulted ceiling, 1st floor laundry, central air, large backyard w/new deck. \$159,900. (313) 261-7928

WESTLAND - small 2 bedroom, New roof, windows, vinyl siding, fenced yard. Beautiful area. \$49,000. Conventional only. (313) 326-7773

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry room. Walk-out basement, located on 1 acre, surrounded by farm. Area of higher priced homes. \$119,900. Code 883

DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK WOOD! This Craftsman era duplex is in walking distance to Downtown! Pride of ownership. Fully updated w/interior finishes. Spacious updated 2 bedroom lower and rents upper. 2 car garage, basement, 2 1/2 baths. Asking \$139,888. Code 905

Real Estate One (810) 548-9100

CRAIG'S CORNER

THIS COULD BE THE PERFECT STARTER HOME Possible 4th bedroom or office in the basement. Basement is plumbed for a 1/2 bath. Large kitchen, hardwood floors, nicey landscaped. Very clean and well maintained throughout for only \$81,900.

Professional Realtor Craig Lescoe Remerica Family 31018 W. Warren, Westland 1-800-312-7244

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

ELIZABETH LAKEFRONT This is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with fireplace, open floor plan, huge library and family room, 3 full baths, formal dining area & more. \$24,000.

ASK FOR MARIE MAX BROOK INC. Office (810) 628-4000 Res. (810) 363-3143

345 Westland/Wayne

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER! Beautiful brick ranch w/new windows, carpet, roof & 2 full updated baths. Hardwood in living room & bedroom. Maintenance free exterior with sun-room & 22x22 garage. Asking \$119,900. (50117)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER Great 3 bedroom ranch in John Glenn High School area, Anderson windows, bay in kitchen, newer carpet throughout, all appliances stay. Immediate occupancy. \$88,500. (50119)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900

348 Wixom/Walled Lake Commerce

DON'T MISS THIS ONE Great house! Open, bright and clean! Living room, family room, plus bonus Florida room, extra deep lot, 20x30 garage. All appliances stay. \$138,900

Century 21 TODAY (313) 462-9800

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME OF THE YEAR!

Don't miss the opportunity to see this 2825 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Master bedroom w/replace & huge walk-in. 15 x 13 master bath w/replace, double whirlpool, separate shower, 25' x 20' Gourmet kitchen w/island, 42" cabinets, pantry, desk area & fireplace. Formal dining room w/ideal 3 tier ceiling. Library. French doors, huge Great Room, crown moldings throughout. Open & airy. Builder wants it sold! OPEN SUN 1-4. Call SANDRA LAING 810-704-8881 Century 21 Associates

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville

BETTER THAN NEW This 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod has numerous updates. Ceramic floor, garden bath, island kitchen, snack bar, skylight, natural fireplace. \$281,900. (10086)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900

THE SEARCH IS OVER Beautiful Westland 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Florida room, fenced yard & garage. Asking \$110,000. (50098)

The Prudential

3 bedroom brick ranch w/full basement, new driveway, 2 car garage, vinyl trim, carpet & landscaping. Asking \$86,900. (50111)

The Prudential

Wonderful 3 bedroom ranch w/basement, garage, Andersen Windows, custom blinds, new roof, full bathroom, central air, new cement. Home is TLC clean. Call us. \$84,900. (50123)

The Prudential

Garage door, carpet, freshly painted vertical blinds, steel entry door, vaulted ceiling, updated bathroom. Central air, all appliances, stay, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer, dryer just 2 years old! A must see! Don't wait! \$60,000

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. (313) 522-3200

WESTLAND BRICK RANCH This home has extra large bedrooms, remodeled interior & it sits on a most an acre. Newer windows, carpet, paint, ceiling fans & a bathroom. Only \$54,900. (50089)

The Prudential

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WESTLAND - small 2 bedroom, New roof, windows, vinyl siding, fenced yard. Beautiful area. \$49,000. Conventional only. (313) 326-7773

REMERICA

HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools. 3 bedroom brick colonial in lovely wooded setting. Built 1992. 1600 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, large family room w/vaulted ceiling, 1st floor laundry, central air, large backyard w/new deck. \$159,900. (313) 261-7928

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry room. Walk-out basement, located on 1 acre, surrounded by farm. Area of higher priced homes. \$119,900. Code 883

DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK WOOD! This Craftsman era duplex is in walking distance to Downtown! Pride of ownership. Fully updated w/interior finishes. Spacious updated 2 bedroom lower and rents upper. 2 car garage, basement, 2 1/2 baths. Asking \$139,888. Code 905

Real Estate One (810) 548-9100

CRAIG'S CORNER

THIS COULD BE THE PERFECT STARTER HOME Possible 4th bedroom or office in the basement. Basement is plumbed for a 1/2 bath. Large kitchen, hardwood floors, nicey landscaped. Very clean and well maintained throughout for only \$81,900.

Professional Realtor Craig Lescoe Remerica Family 31018 W. Warren, Westland 1-800-312-7244

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

ELIZABETH LAKEFRONT This is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with fireplace, open floor plan, huge library and family room, 3 full baths, formal dining area & more. \$24,000.

ASK FOR MARIE MAX BROOK INC. Office (810) 628-4000 Res. (810) 363-3143

354 Oakland County

BEVERLY HILLS SUB Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial family room, dining room plus breakfast room, master bedroom with custom built closet. All appliances, hot tub room, custom window treatments. \$309,900. (PR926) 810-547-2000

CRANBROOK VILLAGE

Exceptional 4 bedroom colonial w/large corner lot. First floor painted & carpeted, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, master suite w/bath-in-tub, skylight, jacuzzi and sauna. Brookmington Schools. \$169,900. (B185E) 810-547-2000

CUSTOM BUILT

3 bedroom brick ranch on over an acre and a half country lot overlooking the Franklin River in beautiful Spacious rooms, 2 1/2 full and 2 half baths, marble fireplace, first floor laundry, basement and more. \$235,000. (B285E) 810-547-2000

HUNTINGTON WOODS

# MARKET

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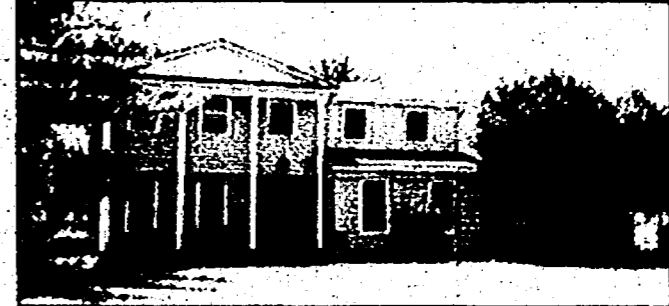
**CANTON**  
**FABULOUS FAIRWAYS!** Backing to golf course and pond. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Kitchen w/white bay cabinets, island pantry, 2 staircases, air conditioning, sprinklers, security system.  
\$329,900 (23M45483) 313-455-7000



**SOUTH LYON**  
**SERENITY & BEAUTY** on over 3 acres. Great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, custom Colonial, fireplace in great room & master bedroom, overlooks golf course on pond.  
\$300,000 (W00) 810-348-6430



**WAYNE**  
**WHEELCHAIR DEPENDENT?** Custom Barrier Free 1993 Construction offering over 2400 sq. ft. of luxury. Wider halls & doorways, wheelchair accessible shower, sun-room, deck and ramps.  
\$282,000 (T291) 313-326-2000



**LIVONIA**  
**LOCATION, QUALITY, CHARM & VALUE!** Georgian Colonial in a park-like setting has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, family room, den and a 13x29 great room.  
\$254,900 (CAM) 810-477-1111



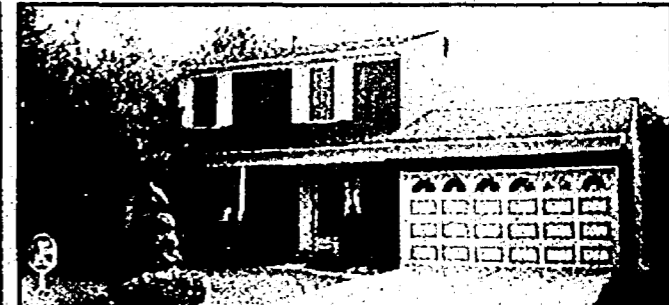
**CANTON**  
**DON'T MISS OUT!** Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. First floor laundry, central air, security alarm, beautifully landscaped, 900 sq. ft. deck, sprinkler system, 2700+ sq. ft.  
\$249,900 (23H45929) 313-455-7000



**PLYMOUTH**  
**IDEAL LOCATION - 4 bedroom Colonial.** Enjoy the commons area from your deck or bay window in your huge breakfast room. Minutes from expressways and downtown Plymouth.  
\$239,900 (23R46611) 313-455-7000



**FOWLerville**  
**HUGE FOUR BEDROOM** home in mint shape on lovely country acre. All bedrooms have walk-in closets, library, fireplace in great room, central air, kitchen, heated garage.  
\$180,000 (S6888) 810-227-5005



**CANTON**  
**CLASSY COLONIAL!** You will feel right at home in this newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Located in Carriage Hills sub. Won't last!  
\$164,900 (23P06622) 313-455-7000



**WAYNE**  
**BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RANCH!** Located on extra large private lot. Master bedroom has private bath and walk-in closet, 2 natural fireplaces. Must see to believe.  
\$156,900 (23G36945) 313-455-7000



**COMMERCE**  
**NOT YOUR ORDINARY COLONIAL!** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. On quiet cul-de-sac, air conditioning, wood casement windows, large lot.  
\$155,900 (23T03785) 313-455-7000



**CANTON**  
**QUALITY QUAD - Spacious** (2100 sq. ft.), 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, updated oak kitchen, large family room w/fireplace & wet bar, professionally landscaped.  
\$153,500 (23C00213) 313-455-7000



**SOUTH LYON**  
**SHARP/BETTER THAN NEW!** 3 bedroom Colonial w/contemporary flair. White country kitchen w/snack bar, central air, maintenance free exterior. Close to town and x-ways. 1 Year Home Warranty.  
\$149,500 (STO) 810-348-6430



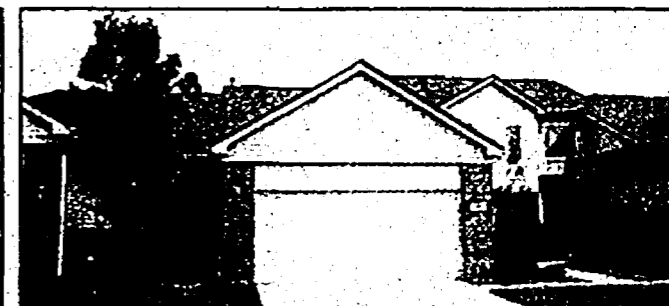
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**LOCATION AND GREAT HOME!** 1800 square foot contemporary brick Ranch. Huge family room, 2+ car garage, French doors. Beautiful lot and upgraded everything! A MUST SEE!  
\$147,500 (MAR) 810-477-1111



**LIVONIA**  
**THIS BEAUTIFUL,** half acre backyard is ready for the garden party. Mint condition Ranch w/walkout basement, 2 tiered deck & covered patio, updated kitchen, 2 baths & fireplace.  
\$139,900 (S16962) 313-281-0700



**CANTON**  
**LOVELY CANTON CONDO!** Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo is 2 years new! Features basement, garage, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, patio and a prime location. Hurry!  
\$139,900 (23H45097) 313-455-7000



**WESTLAND**  
**IMAGINE YOURSELF** in a brand new 2 or 3 bedroom Condo with full basement, 2 baths, great room, central air and much more. All starting at \$119,900. 4 Exciting Models To Choose From.  
\$119,900 (R770) 313-326-2000



**LIVONIA**  
**VERY SHARP & WELL MAINTAINED** 3 bedroom Ranch has remodeled kitchen and bath, with additional list of "new" too long to list. Full basement and 2 car garage.  
\$94,900 (R19498) 313-261-0700



**SOUTH REDFORD**  
**IT'S GOT IT ALL!** 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Updated, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, rec room and oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and park. Many extras.  
\$94,500 (LUC) 810-477-1111



**GARDEN CITY**  
**WHY RENT?** Own this cozy Ranch. Updated kitchen, roof, water heater, central air, electrical, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement w/3rd bedroom, above ground pool and decking. Hurry!  
\$93,500 (23R32177) 313-455-7000



**REDFORD**  
**FOR THE HARD-TO-PLEASE -** Immaculate home! Central air, new windows, semi-finished basement, appliances included, gas grill & new roof in '93. Act fast!  
\$91,900 (A8887) 313-261-0700



**REDFORD**  
**A VERY NEAT PACKAGE -** Is this super clean, nicely decorated 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch. Full basement, 138' lot, 2 1/2 car garage, new all thru.  
\$89,900 (K113) 313-326-2000



**REDFORD**  
**PRICE SLASHED 10 GRAND -** Motivated seller wants house sold! 6 bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial in popular S. Redford. Large room sizes, hardwood floors, plaster walls and coved ceilings.  
\$89,900 (W11375) 313-261-0700



**WESTLAND**  
**WELL TRIMMED** with a price to match is this 3 bedroom brick Westland Ranch. Rec room, 1 1/2 baths, newer carpet, 2 car garage.  
\$87,500 (D123) 313-326-2000



**GARDEN CITY**  
**IS THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME -** Features new carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, finished basement w/kitchen area for entertaining, above ground pool in large yard.  
\$85,500 (J289) 313-326-2000



**REDFORD**  
**ALMOST AN ACRE -** Looking for a large lot? Here it is! Three bedroom Bungalow with fourth bedroom in basement with full bath, central air.  
\$74,900 (D19394) 313-261-0700



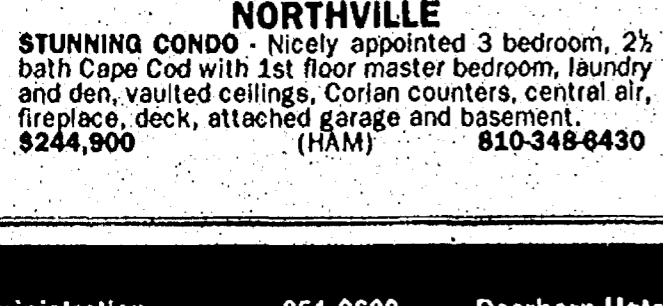
**LIVONIA**  
**AFFORDABLE & MAINTENANCE-FREE -** Vinyl sided with newer bathroom, furnace, decking and steel doors. Fenced yard with lots of flowers! Won't last long, call now to see!  
\$73,711 (F20110) 313-261-0700



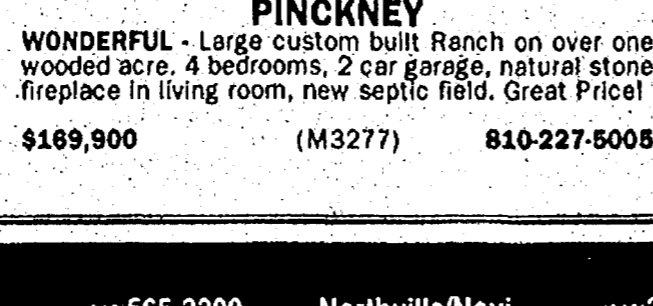
**REDFORD**  
**NICE DOUBLE LOT!** Cute aluminum Ranch has dining room & family room. Updated bathroom and large garage. Perfect for newlyweds or retirees.  
\$69,900 (L12159) 313-261-0700



**REDFORD**  
**EXCELLENT STARTER OR INVESTMENT!** Clean 1 1/2 story with many updates, large fenced lot. Great location! Slab is in for garage.  
\$59,900 (D18403) 313-261-0700



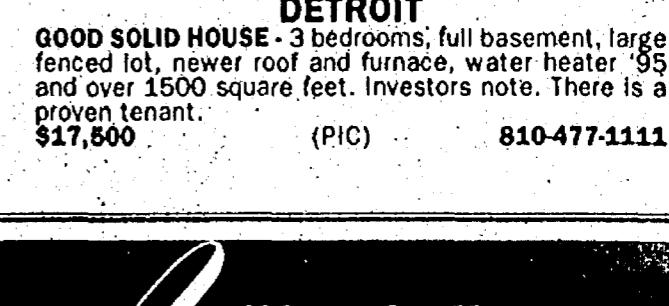
**NORTHVILLE**  
**STUNNING CONDO -** 1st floor master 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod with nicely appointed bedroom, laundry and den, vaulted ceilings, Corian counters, central air, fireplace, deck, attached garage and basement.  
\$244,900 (HAM) 810-348-6430



**PINCKNEY**  
**WONDERFUL -** Large custom built Ranch on over one wooded acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, natural stone fireplace in living room, new septic field. Great Priced!  
\$169,900 (M3277) 810-227-5005



**BRIGHT & CHEERY!** This three bedroom Ranch has an attached garage, formal dining room, finished basement, some newer windows, water heater and roof. Also has a fireplace & central air.  
\$149,900 (T483) 313-261-0700



**DETROIT**  
**GOOD SOLID HOUSE -** 3 bedrooms, full basement, large fenced lot, newer roof and furnace, water heater '95 and over 1500 square feet. Investors note. There is a proven tenant.  
\$17,500 (PIC) 810-477-1111

Administration (810)851-2600  
Allen Park (313)389-1250  
Ann Arbor (313)995-1616  
Birmingham (810)647-7100  
Bloomfield Hills (810)644-4700  
Brighton/Liv.Co. (810)227-5005  
Clarkston/Waterford (810)625-0200  
Clinton Twp. (810)228-1000  
Dearborn (313)274-8911

Dearborn Hgts. (313)565-3200  
Detroit (313)273-0800  
Dexter (313)426-1487  
Farmington (810)477-1111  
Farmington Hills (810)851-1900  
Grosse Pointes (313)884-0600  
Lakes Area (810)363-8307  
Livonia/Redford (810)261-0700  
Milford (810)684-1065

(313)565-3200  
(313)273-0800  
(313)426-1487  
(810)477-1111  
(810)851-1900  
(313)884-0600  
(810)363-8307  
(810)261-0700  
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# APARTMENTS

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**NEED MORE SPACE?**

**2 bedroom townhomes**

**CALL NOW**

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On 10 Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom loft style in Old Village. Porch, optional garage, super nice. Available Nov. \$565/month. (313) 455-4169

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom in Historic Old Village. nice, classy must see. Available Nov. 1 \$735/month. Call: (313) 455-4169

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment. Utility room. All appliances. Balcony, storage area, carport, air conditioning. \$600 mo - utilities. (313) 522-8124

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**★ Plymouth Hills Apartments**

746 S. Mill St. between Ann Arbor Tr. Ann Arbor Rd.

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Window Treatments
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioned
- Walk to Downtown
- Easy Access to I-275

From \$500

Open 12-5 313-455-4721 Mon. thru Fri.

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**NEW YORK STYLE SOUTHFIELD ADDRESS**

**OPEN WEEKENDS**

Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. 2 baths, attached garage, monitored alarm, fully appointed kitchen, social activities, private carport, elevators, pool, and elegant clubhouse. Short walk to Harvard Row Shopping Center.

FOR ADULTS OVER 50

Rent from \$705

LAHSER RD. N. OF 11 MILE

**PARKCREST**

(810) 353-8833

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN RENT FROM \$1,410 OPEN WEEKENDS**

2 of 3 bedroom spacious townhouses. elegant formal dining room & great room. natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. master bedroom suite, full basement. 2 car attached garage.

**WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES**

(810) 350-1296

Franklin Rd. S. of 13 Mile

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**SOUTHFIELD PARK LANE ...**

The Perfect Place to Call Home

New Weekend Hours

Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5

One and two bedroom apartments featuring private entrances, washer and dryer in each unit, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerators, blinds, walk-in closets, patio-balcony, free carport, tennis court and swimming pool. Great location with easy access to major expressways. Luxury at an unbelievable price.

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On Civic Center Drive between Telegraph & Lasher

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**TROY SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$550**

Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Owner Paid Heat
- Laundry Facilities
- Balconies or Patios
- Interiors
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
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- Window Treatments
- Gloss To Shopping & Expressways

**VILLAGE APARTMENTS**

(810) 362-0245

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**Washed Lake WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS**

1 Bedroom...\$510  
2 Bedrooms starting at...\$550

With Approved Credit \$25 Application Fee SENIOR DISCOUNT includes:

- Heat & water
- Air conditioned
- Balconies & cable
- Storage
- Laundry facilities
- Easy access I-696 & I-275

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2163 Decker Rd. (Decker & Commerce)

WESTLAND/CANTON area - Spacious 2 bedroom to sub-lease. Free carport. No Pets. Available Oct. 1 \$610 mo. (313) 454-4471

**PLYMOUTH CANTON HILLCREST CLUB**

\$200 Security Deposit

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Heat Included

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- Dishwashers
- Picnic Area
- Pool

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S. of Plymouth Rd. E. of Haggerty. Sat-Sun. 11-4

**★ Twin Arbor Apts.**

**1 & 2 Bedrooms**

- Fabulous Location
- Incredible Size
- Limited Special Offer!

**There's No Comparison**

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**COMING SOON AT Franklin River Apts**

**THE SPECTACULAR FALL COLOR SHOW**

12 Mi. & Telegraph

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Specials on selected apts

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**SOUTHFIELD LOW MOVE IN COSTS**

1 Bedroom Apartments From \$525

Heat Included

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(810) 355-4424

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

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**SOUTH LYONS BEST VALUE**

**Brookdale Apartments**

**ONE MONTH FREE**

**BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

CALL NOW!  
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On 9 Mile Road West of Pontiac Trail

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

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Townhomes. Central air, spacious, pool, blinds, storage, laundry.

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Large 2 bedroom. Heat. Low Security \$550.

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**PLYMOUTH BROUGHAM MANOR**

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

STARTING FROM \$480

Swimming Pool, Air, Air Conditioning, Walk-in Closets, 1 Yr. Lease, Heat & Water Included.

Call Mon-Sat 10-6  
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**★ Redford Area OPEN WEEKENDS FREE HEAT**

Clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. In-unit alarm system. Attached garage.

RENT FROM \$475

Telegraph, 1/2 mi. S of I-96

**GLEN COVE APTS.**

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**Country Corner Apts.**

We're Big on Square Feet

1 bedroom 1100 sq ft  
2 bedroom 1300 sq ft  
3 bedroom & townhome 1800 sq ft

Formal dining room, carport, heat, balcony, health club/pool.

Close to Birmingham, EHO. Let us fax you our brochure.

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30300 Southfield Road (Between 12 & 13 Mile)

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**SOUTHFIELD OPEN WEEKENDS FREE HEAT**

Clean 1 bedroom, quiet location. inclusion alarm, lighted parking, large walk in closet, extra large storage area. Rent \$520.

LAHSER NEAR 8 MILE

**Wellington Place**

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Studio - \$380 1 bedroom - \$425 & up 2 bedroom - \$525 & up. Includes washer, laundry, free carport. \$690 gas & electric. (810) 649-2228

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Full Spectrum Selection At Amber Apartments

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**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**ROYAL OAK TROY**

1 & 2 bedrooms. Lower flat, spacious room, approximately 800 sq ft. kitchen appliances included. 10 minute walk to downtown. Rent \$650/month includes heat and water. No smokers or pets.

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**SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES**

- 3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq ft.
- 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq ft.

Full basement

FROM \$820

HEAT INCLUDED

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let me go - 1 bedroom apartment in "Knob in the Woods" available Oct. 1st, 1996. Call John 810-350-6957

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Achieve the comfort you so deserve at a price that meets your needs. From \$465 per month.

Relax in a spacious apt. located just minutes from downtown. Plymouth Heat & water included. Be a part of our community.

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Free Basic Cable

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**ROYAL OAK TROY**

1 & 2 bedrooms. Lower flat, spacious room, approximately 800 sq ft. kitchen appliances included. 10 minute walk to downtown. Rent \$650/month includes heat and water. No smokers or pets.

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**Hop over to Oak Village at 2758 Ackley in Westland**

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**2 Bedroom Ranch Homes With...**

- private entrance
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24 Hour Maintenance Staff!

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11 Mile between Lasher & Evergreen

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2 Bedroom Apartments

**\$775**

HEAT INCLUDED

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- Outdoor Pool
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Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 11-4

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**WE'RE SO HOT IT'S COOL.**

- Come See Our Fresh New Look!
- Year-Round Indoor Outdoor Pool & Athletic Club
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- Professional Management by CAPREIT

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- Large, secure private storage room with each apartment
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- Heat and Water
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- Available...
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**RENTS FROM... \$485\***

Please call about our specials!

We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland  
Cherry Hill near Merriman  
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**The Village APARTMENTS**

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**FROM \$375**

**HEAT INCLUDED**

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
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**Special Move-in Rates**

Reduced Move-in Costs

Call Today

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Located in Canton on Joy Rd. between Hix & Haggerty

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**FEATURING:**

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
- Covered Parking
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- Sunken Living Rooms
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- Small Pets Welcome

Sample 2 bedroom floor plan

\*Select Units/Certain Conditions Apply  
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Professionally managed by Dobson

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Forest Lane Apartments
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$410
1 BEDROOM - \$480
2 BEDROOM - \$520

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Now taking applications on our 1 & 2 bedroom units...

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WESTLAND
LOW MOVE IN COSTS
Microwave & Window Treatments

401 Apartments/Furnished
FARMINGTON HILLS - furnished efficiency apartment \$300 month plus utilities

402 Condos/Townhouses
AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD
FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN WEEKENDS

402 Condos/Townhouses
NORTHVILLE HIGHLAND LAKES 3 bedroom condo basement patio...

403 Duplexes
WESTLAND - Merriman & Cherry Hill area Room in a private home...

405 Homes
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick home, Clean Fireplace, central air...

405 Homes
BRIGHTON - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, basement, all appliances...

WESTLAND - large 2 bedroom apartment, heat & water included \$475 per month

WESTLAND - ORCHARDS OF NEWBURGH APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom floorplans

Westland Park Apts.
Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$520

402 Condos/Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM - Townhouse Apt 2 bedroom living & dining room kitchen 1 1/2 baths basement

402 Condos/Townhouses
LIVONIA - Lovely 2 bedroom condo 1st floor laundry, Jacuzzi tub, fireplace

402 Condos/Townhouses
CLARKSTON - Charming 2 bedroom furnished contemporary 2 bed rooms 2 bath 1309 sq ft covered porch

404 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom upper flat Walk to Woodward & downtown \$545 per month

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick home, Clean Fireplace, central air, garage, basement

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, fenced yard

MAIN CENTRE
Luxury Apartments • Retail Shops Professional Space
...In Downtown Northville
Experience Main Centre's unique new 1 1/2 bedroom and 1 1/4 apartment

VENVOY PINES APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. some with fireplace Swimming Pool Tennis Court Clubhouse

402 Condos/Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM - Townhouse Apt 2 bedroom living & dining room kitchen 1 1/2 baths basement

402 Condos/Townhouses
LIVONIA - Lovely 2 bedroom condo 1st floor laundry, Jacuzzi tub, fireplace

402 Condos/Townhouses
CLARKSTON - Charming 2 bedroom furnished contemporary 2 bed rooms 2 bath 1309 sq ft covered porch

404 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom upper flat Walk to Woodward & downtown \$545 per month

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick home, Clean Fireplace, central air, garage, basement

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, fenced yard

CANTON - PLYMOUTH
Franklin Palmer Apartments
S200 Security Deposit
FROM \$490
Includes Heat Dishwashers - Pool Central Air Vertical Blinds

WESTLAND WAYNE RD RD SPECIAL S200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments near shopping & expressways

DEARBORN HEIGHTS AREA
Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH VILLA
24 Hour Gatehouse Dishwasher Vertical Blinds

402 Condos/Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM - Townhouse Apt 2 bedroom living & dining room kitchen 1 1/2 baths basement

402 Condos/Townhouses
CLARKSTON - Charming 2 bedroom furnished contemporary 2 bed rooms 2 bath 1309 sq ft covered porch

404 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom upper flat Walk to Woodward & downtown \$545 per month

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick home, Clean Fireplace, central air, garage, basement

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, fenced yard

NANTUCKET TOWNHOMES
BRAND NEW
FARMINGTON HILLS
2 & 3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths Fully Equipped Kitchen - Washer & Dryer

WESTLAND Western Hills Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Free Heat Gas Stove Extra Storage

Franklin Square Apartments
Affordable 1 & 2 Bedrooms
ALL DAY LONG YOU GET... Efficient Management Royal Treatment

402 Condos/Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM - Townhouse Apt 2 bedroom living & dining room kitchen 1 1/2 baths basement

402 Condos/Townhouses
CLARKSTON - Charming 2 bedroom furnished contemporary 2 bed rooms 2 bath 1309 sq ft covered porch

404 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom upper flat Walk to Woodward & downtown \$545 per month

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick home, Clean Fireplace, central air, garage, basement

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, fenced yard

green hill APARTMENTS
Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths- Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood

401 Apartments/Furnished
BIRMINGHAM, ROYAL OAK
Furnished Apts.
Monthly Leases Immediate Occupancy Lowest Rates Tastefully Decorated

Canton's Finest Brookview Village
Apartments from \$445 Townhouses from \$570
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting

402 Condos/Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM - Townhouse Apt 2 bedroom living & dining room kitchen 1 1/2 baths basement

402 Condos/Townhouses
CLARKSTON - Charming 2 bedroom furnished contemporary 2 bed rooms 2 bath 1309 sq ft covered porch

404 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom upper flat Walk to Woodward & downtown \$545 per month

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick home, Clean Fireplace, central air, garage, basement

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, fenced yard

Superhousing at Affordable
Hurry! Limited Availability
Million Dollar Recreation Center
Unique 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Ranch-Style Apartment Homes

401 Apartments/Furnished
BIRMINGHAM, ROYAL OAK
Furnished Apts.
Monthly Leases Immediate Occupancy Lowest Rates Tastefully Decorated

Saddle Creek The Winning Triecta SELECTION • SERVICE • SATISFACTION
MOVE IN SPECIALS
Individual private entrances In-unit storage/laundry rooms with washers and dryers

402 Condos/Townhouses
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404 Flats
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BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick home, Clean Fireplace, central air, garage, basement

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, fenced yard

Franklin Square Apartments
Affordable 1 & 2 Bedrooms
ALL DAY LONG YOU GET... Efficient Management Royal Treatment

401 Apartments/Furnished
BIRMINGHAM, ROYAL OAK
Furnished Apts.
Monthly Leases Immediate Occupancy Lowest Rates Tastefully Decorated

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405 Homes
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, E of Orchard Lake, 8 of 10 Mile...

405 Homes
ROCHESTER - Sharp 2 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy, OGDON to buy...

405 Homes
ORION TWP. - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Appliances Basement Yard 1/4 Car...

405 Homes
ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful home, 3000 sq ft...

405 Homes
SOUTHFIELD - A delightful 1 bedroom cottage, overlooking picture lake...

405 Homes
WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, ranch homes with basement, laundry hook up renovated like new...

409 Southern Rentals
EASTER WEEK - Mar. 29-Apr. 5, 97, Deluxe Ocean front Resort Condo...

412 Living Quarters to Share
AFFORDABLE HOUSING SOUTHFIELD
Quality person wanted to share clean home in quiet area...

414 Rooms
LIVONIA SUNRISE WEEKLY STUDIOS
Furnished with choice of new microwave refrigerator or Kitchenaid unit...

457 Property Management
ABSENTEE OWNER
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs...

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTANT/CPA
For small Southfield CPA firm Candidate must be CPA with 3-5 yrs public accounting experience...

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES
Electric Apparatus Co. the leading manufacturer of high tech induction...

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR
Fast paced steel service center is looking for an individual to supervise our accounts payable department...

500 Help Wanted General
ACTIVITIES/SOCIAL DIRECTOR
Property Management company seeking energetic, enthusiastic, personable individual to join our team...

500 Help Wanted General
ADMINISTRATIVE/TITLE VEHICLE
A national equipment leasing company is seeking a detail individual to produce commercial advertising & cable television programs...

500 Help Wanted General
ALL THE HOURS YOU NEED
NO NIGHTS, WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS
Earn \$6-9 hourly Weekly pay, car needed, mileage paid \$75 per month...

500 Help Wanted General
APARTMENT CLEANING
Full time position for person to clean vacant apartments. Own transportation. Green Hx Apartments. Call for appointment between 10am-7pm...

500 Help Wanted General
APARTMENT GENERAL HELPER
Full time apartment helper and light maintenance for Detroit apartment complex. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri 1-3 pm...

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES
#500-598
National Market Research company seeks interviewers and clerical support staff for Oakland Mall facility...

ACCOUNTANTS
Needed to apply their organizational & financial abilities to non-accounting positions at an automotive manufacturing company...

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Accounts Receivable position available for aggressive person with 4 year degree. Requires familiarity with accounting concepts and a desire to learn...

ACTORS, ACTRESSES & SPOKESPELERS
Don't wait tables with you're waiting to become famous. Travel the U.S. with one of our touring promotional events...

AGENTS ASSOCIATE - Full time
Seeking for Mid/State Farm office opening in Southfield, MI. 3100 South Street, Suite A, Midford, MI 48361

Computer/Info Systems
Network Provisioning Analyst
Programmer Analyst
Dedicated Provisioning Analyst
LEC Provisioning Analyst

CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC. Clean The Garage. Have A Sale! Call 313-591-0900

DISNEY ORLANDO - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, furnished resort condo, 3 pools, jacuzzi, golf, tennis, 313-459-0425 or 313-981-5180

DISNEY ORLANDO CONDO
2 bedroom, 2 bath Pool spa, golf, tennis, 5495 wk. Days 810-652-9967

500 Help Wanted General A NATIONAL ALARM COMPANY... EXPERIENCED ALARM INSTALLERS NEEDED... BURGLARY, FIRE, CCTV & CARD ACCESS... EXCELLENT COMP PLAN WITH BENEFITS...

500 Help Wanted General APPOINTMENT SETTERS For our Northville office... Full time, 9:40am to 1:30pm & Saturday, 9:15am to 1:15pm... Part time, 9:15 to 5:30pm & alternate Sat. 9:15 am to 11:30 am...

500 Help Wanted General ART POSITION Full-time position available for minor artwork on photographs... Excellent opportunity for advancement... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General ASSISTANT MANAGER Outstanding career opportunity for a highly motivated professional... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General AUTOCAD DESIGNERS Livonia based mold shop has positions available for some Autocad designers... Good communication skills a must... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS Experienced tire installers earn up to \$3 per hr... If you are one of the best and are a hard worker, we have a position for you... Entry level Trainee positions also available... "Come Join The Tire Team" (Come Join The Tire Team) Call: 313-453-5300

500 Help Wanted General BATH BOUTIQUE in need of a salesperson... Must be outgoing and personable... People and coordinating colors... Apply at Long's Family Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main St., Northville, EOE.

500 Help Wanted General CABLE TECHNICIAN Now accepting applications for Technicians... Must have basic foundation of electronics... Knowledgeable in use of hand & power tools, understanding design prints... Full time with benefits... Apply in person at 37375 Eureka Ct., Suite 100, Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted General CARPET & LINOLINUM INSTALLERS Livonia based company... Local work... Top pay for crews... Call immediately: (313) 525-5276

500 Help Wanted General APARTMENT MANAGER Dynamic individual needed to supervise a mid-size suburban community... Excellent opportunity... Call: 810-585-3777, Fax: 810-585-3777

500 Help Wanted General ARCHITECT Project Architect Minimum 10 yrs experience in design & construction... Commercial drawings for residential... AutoCAD experience preferred... Send resume to: AutoCAD Experience, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General ART VAN FURNITURE In Southfield looking for a DEPENDABLE & RELIABLE person to run our IMMEDIATE position for... Send resume to: Art Van Furniture, 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland

500 Help Wanted General ASSISTANT MANAGER/CARETAKER FOR 250 UNIT HIGH RISE... Excellent opportunity for advancement... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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500 Help Wanted General AUTO PORTER Mature person with good driving record... Full-time position... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General AUTO MECHANIC For busy Plymouth repair shop... Must be one of our most qualified and capable... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General CASHIER/SALES FULL OR PART-TIME We have flexible hours... Perfect for college students... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General APARTMENT MANAGER Regional Property Management Firm has immediate opening for a large Taylor-Mortgage housing cooperative... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON Draftsperson Minimum 5 yrs experience in preparing construction drawings... AutoCAD experience preferred... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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500 Help Wanted General AUTOMOTIVE PORTER For large volume Ann Arbor dealership... Duties to include driving, cleaning, general maintenance... Full time opportunity... Clean, neat appearance and prior experience a plus... Please call for interview appointment with Keith Friday at (313) 996-2300 Ext. 295

500 Help Wanted General BUSINESS WRITER A leasing/finance subsidiary of a Fortune 100 Company is seeking a qualified Business Writer... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITIES One of the Midwest's leading direct marketing companies seeks professionals who can handle challenge and opportunity... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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500 Help Wanted General AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ADVISOR Very large domestic and import dealership now accepting applications... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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500 Help Wanted General ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT PART TIME We are seeking an individual to work in our Livonia office as an accounting assistant... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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500 Help Wanted General GET ON THE ROAD TO GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Customer-focused, Hays Home Delivery Services is a worldwide player in the transportation industry... Send resume to: Box 4210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**LPN CARE COORDINATOR**  
Health Care Innovations has an immediate opening for a LPN Care Coordinator to manage services with a residential retirement community in Novi. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in a long-term care facility. Preferred applicant will have solid clinical assessment skills and supervisory experience. Competitive salary and benefits.  
If interested, apply in person or send resume with salary history to:  
**Health Care Innovations**  
ATTN: Human Resources  
8402 Mabry Road  
Birmingham, MI 48116  
810-227-7544  
FAX: 810-227-0810

**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
Immediate long-term, short-term and part-time positions available in Oakland County for experienced:  
• Medical Assistants  
• Medical Secretaries  
• Medical Receptionists  
Must have at least 1 year experience in any of the above fields. Prestigious offices - Competitive Pay. Call or Fax your resume today!  
**ENTECH MEDICAL**  
Ph: 810-528-6989  
Fax: 810-528-6983

**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**NURSE MANAGER**  
Review of Ann Arbor is seeking a Nurse Manager knowledgeable in OB/GYN & Long Term Care Issues. Qualified candidates should have a graduate assessment skills, knowledge of Medicare guidelines, restorative nursing, behavior management, personnel management, experience a plus. In return we offer a very competitive salary, comprehensive benefits and a growth oriented environment.  
Candidates should send resume to: **Ann Arbor, 355 Huronview Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 E.O.E.**

**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**SECRETARY/TRANSCRIPTIONIST**  
Needed for growing Cardiology practice in Bloomfield Hills. Bilingual experience a plus. Send resume to:  
**Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**  
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**COOK/ASSISTANT**  
City of Farmington Hills  
Assisting applications for part-time cook for SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAM. Responsibilities for general cooking, salad & food prep, baking, heavy lifting and clean-up. Some medical cooking. Must have planning desirable. Writing to train. Hourly rate: \$7.50-\$8.00. 24-30 hrs per week, mostly early mornings. High school diploma or equivalent. Applications accepted until the position is filled. Please submit an application to:  
**Personnel Department**  
City of Farmington Hills  
31555 Seven Mile Road  
Farmington Hills, MI 48336  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**DRIVERS & PIZZA MAKERS**  
Day & Night Shifts  
Apply within  
**papa john's**  
29209 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150  
OR call: (313) 522-7174

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**LAUREL MANOR**  
Banquet Center is looking for  
• Wait • Bus • Dish • Set-up  
Staff • Coat Check & Maintenance  
\$\$\$ Premium Wages \$\$\$  
Apply Mon-Fri, 9-6 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150-0770

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**STYAK HOUSE**  
**PLYMOUTH**  
is now accepting applications for  
★ SEVERAL ★ COOKS ★ PREP  
Pay up to \$9/hr.  
Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm  
(at 1-275)  
40347 Ann Arbor Rd. (at 1-275)

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**Stage & Co.**  
now hiring  
Wait Staff  
Line Cook  
Bartender  
No experience necessary  
Apply in person  
Tues thru Sun. 10-5pm  
6873 Orchard Lake Rd.  
(810) 655-6622

**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER**  
Now taking applications for:  
• Dietary Workers  
• Housekeepers  
• CENAs - pm shift.  
New wage scale. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 36375 Fry. Mile. Livonia. EOE

**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - Full time. Must have certificate in MA program. Experience in venipuncture, EKG, and X-rays a plus. Excellent benefits. FAX: (313) 513-0531

**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Aggressive, self-starter wanted to join our growing professional health care organization. The successful candidate must have an experience full charge Bookkeeper, with a working knowledge of accounts payable, accounts receivable, along with Medicare/Medicaid billing. Leader-ship ability must be demonstrated. Salary and benefits. Send resume to:  
**Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**  
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**COOK**  
John's Good Time at 27553 Cherry Hill is hiring full-time. Flexible schedule, good wages. Have fun at work. Please apply within.

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**COOK**  
Good pay, health insurance. Apply in person 37604 Ann Arbor Rd. Livonia

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**COOKS & PANTRY PERSON**  
Experienced. Full-time position. Great atmosphere. Apply in person 37604 Ann Arbor Rd. Livonia

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**COOKS & SERVERS**  
for our trendy senior apartment community. Some weekend work. Apply in person at DelPalm's Restaurant, 31733 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, after 2pm. No phone calls.

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**NEW BANQUET HALL**  
Looking for full & part-time help:  
• Prep Cooks  
• Set-up Personnel  
• Dish Machine Operators  
\$7-\$10 per hour  
Only responsible, reliable people need to apply. Apply in person 25110 Ford Rd. Dearborn MI 48128

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**TEAM POSITIONS**  
Arby's is looking for motivated individuals willing to put the customer first. Full & part time positions are available for both days and nights. We are willing to work around your schedule. Perfect for home-makers and students. Arby's is a great place to get your foot in the door.  
Call Heather Wagner at 810-744-0256 or visit our stores at 10 Mile & Telegraph. Southfield, Wayne Rd.

**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - Full time needed for busy ENT office. Must be able to travel to Novi, Southfield & Livonia locations. Call Sue 810-569-5985

**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced preferred. Great pay & benefits. Must be able to take people person. Insurance knowledge a plus. Good phone voice & manners. Send resume to:  
**Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**  
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150

**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**OPTICAL DISPENSER**  
For busy optician practice. Full time. Trocy area. Experience preferred, willing to train. (610) 649-3535

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**COOKS**  
Good pay, health insurance. Apply in person 37604 Ann Arbor Rd. Livonia

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**MANAGER**  
Professional needed with high energy, motivation & positive attitude. Only responsible, reliable people need to apply. Apply in person 25110 Ford Rd. Dearborn MI 48128

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**WAIT STAFF**  
Apply in person between 2 & 5pm.  
Sweet Lorraine's Cafe  
29101 Greenfield, Southfield

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**WAIT PERSON BUSSER EXPEDITER**  
Full & part time  
Apply in person between 2 & 5pm.  
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Sweet Lorraine's Cafe  
29101 Greenfield, Southfield

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**WAIT PERSON BUSSER EXPEDITER**  
Full & part time  
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**506 Help Wanted - Medical**

**MEDICAL ASSISTANTS**  
Experienced medical assistants urgently needed for immediate openings. Excellent pay/punc-tual. EKG, X-ray, phlebotomy & vitala. Multi specialty experience a plus. Competitive salary & benefits. 5 days a week. Call Megan at Tempco Medical to schedule an appointment. (810) 356-1336

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**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced preferred. Great pay & benefits. Must be able to take people person. Insurance knowledge a plus. Good phone voice & manners. Send resume to:  
**Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**  
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150

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**OPTICAL DISPENSER**  
For busy optician practice. Full time. Trocy area. Experience preferred, willing to train. (610) 649-3535

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**COOKS & PANTRY PERSON**  
Experienced. Full-time position. Great atmosphere. Apply in person 37604 Ann Arbor Rd. Livonia

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**COOKS & SERVERS**  
for our trendy senior apartment community. Some weekend work. Apply in person at DelPalm's Restaurant, 31733 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, after 2pm. No phone calls.

**508 Food/Beverage Restaurant**

**MANAGER**  
Professional needed with high energy, motivation & positive attitude. Only responsible, reliable people need to apply. Apply in person 25110 Ford Rd. Dearborn MI 48128

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**Inside Sales Person**  
We are seeking an individual to work in our very busy Livonia newspaper classified advertising department Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30am to 5:00pm. Requires a high school diploma or equivalent, 6 months to one year of telephone sales experience, ability to type 40 wpm, good spelling and grammar skills. The person in this position is responsible for soliciting new advertising sales via telephone; contacting current customers, selling advertising, using predetermined rates; following up with customers to determine satisfaction with ads, etc. Smoke and drug-free workplace. EOE. To apply, call Kris at (313) 953-2277.

**It's all here!**  
**Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**BURGER KING**  
Restaurant Crew Members:  
You can earn up to: **\$7.00 per Hour!**  
for LUNCH SHIFT  
BURGER KING is hiring for ALL CREW POSITIONS!  
Great opportunity for Moms, Seniors, & College Students. We will work around your schedule!  
Great Benefits including Medical, Dental/Vision Insurance, Paid Vacations, Profit Sharing (401K), Advancement Opportunities & More.  
Full & Part-Time  
APPLY TODAY!  
See any manager at either of these locations  
FARMINGTON: Grand River & Haggerty  
NOVI: Grand River & Haggerty

**SALES PERSON**  
Like to surf the Web? Are you someone interested in computer technology? Then you may be just the person we are looking for to sell Home Pages to our customers. We need an innovative person with the ability to make sales presentations, work from leads, cultivate new leads and close sales. Prefer college degree or equivalent. We're willing to teach you about home pages and the Internet. Must provide own transportation. This is an opportunity to sell cutting edge technology and services. Commission only. EOE. To apply, FAX resume to: (313) 591-8282, O&E On-Line!

**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  
FRL, pleasant office space, equipment use and supplies.  
CALL Shirley or Ed Ford

**Real Estate Inc.**  
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Co.  
**PLYMOUTH (313) 455-7000**

**RINGLING BARNUM & BAILEY SEARCH GAME**  
#4  
**OCT. 2 THRU 6**  
Joe Louis Arena

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant

WAITSTAFF - EXPERIENCED Broiler and Sauce Cooks...

WAIT STAFF - Part time Experience preferred...

WAIT STAFF & HOST PERSON Part time... Alexander the Great...

WAIT STAFF - HOST STAFF - Some experience, full & part time...

WAIT STAFF - part-time days Pleasant working conditions...

WE ARE hiring for the following positions...

511 Help Wanted - Professional - APPLICATION ENGINEER Service/Application Engineer...

512 Help Wanted - Sales - ACCEPTING APPLICATION FOR SALES/ROUTE MANAGER...

Account Executive - Telecommunication Sales Start a long term career...

512 Help Wanted - Sales - ACCOUNT MANAGERS To develop and service clients...

HOT SHOTS \$5,000/mo. Seeking sports enthusiasts who can create a new market...

ACURA OF TROY AUTO SALES We offer: • Salary • Commission • Bonus Program...

ADVERTISING SALES \$550-\$1800 WEEK GUARANTEED • Salary, plus commissions plus bonus • Unlimited earning potential...

ALARM SALES - Masasa Security is looking for aggressive individuals...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE/MANAGER POSITION for highly motivated individual...

AN EXCITING REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY CALL JOHN CHARLAW... BANCORP SCHWEITZER...

A REAL ESTATE CAREER - Lead off! Looking to control your future?

CROWLEY'S FINE JEWELRY - setting, Manufacturing Managers & Sales Associates...

Customer Service - Fenolate Laboratories, Inc. - a rapidly growing pharmaceutical company...

DAYWEAR/INTEGRITY - UNDERWEAR/PAJAMA Training Sales agents now for busy Fall & Holiday Season...

DECORATOR (SALES) - Growing retail decorating chain now hiring for full and part-time sales positions...

EARN \$50,000 - Two positions available, no experience necessary...

ESTIMATOR - For Sales Department. Experienced in Industrial Controls...

INSURANCE AGENT needed for established business. No experience necessary...

CHANGING YOUR LIFE - Start a new career in real estate. CALL TONY 313-220-9000

512 Help Wanted - Sales

Are You Serious About A Career in Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

ART GALLERY PART TIME - Learn to be a fine Art Consultant. Outgoing personality more important than art knowledge...

COLDWELL BANKER - Real Estate - Call Ron Moore at (810) 879-3400...

EARN \$35,000 PER YEAR - BILLY BOB'S GAME ROOM FURNITURE... Selling in home office...

FULL & PART TIME SALES - Busy Goodyear Facility. Excellent for college students...

AUTO SALES - Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth has an opening for a career-minded automotive new car sales professional...

FINANCIAL SALES - Do you have a proven track record of success? Are you looking to upgrade your market...

FINANCIAL SALES - We are an insurance based financial services firm...

FREE PRE-LICENSING TRAINING CLASSES NOW FORMING - Day or evening classes available...

FRUSTRATED? - Change your life! Start a new and rewarding career.

OLSON OLDS - LIVONIA - Professional Salon Services is looking for highly qualified Sales Consultants...

CAREER NIGHT - CENTURY 21 HARTFORD - Tuesday 7 PM - CALL FOR RESERVATION

CELLULAR & MORE - (Canton, Brighton & Fenton Locations) - Seize the opportunity to join a rapidly growing locally owned company...

INDIA, CHINA, PHILIPPINES... Working professionals with backgrounds in Insurance, Sales, Finance...

INDUSTRIAL TOOL SALES - Sell industrial tools and precision machinery. \$400 per week plus commission...

INSIDE SALES - A National Equipment Leasing Company is seeking a Sales Representative...

INSIDE SALES COORDINATOR - If you are organized, we offer a good working environment...

INSIDE SALES - Rapidly growing company looking for aggressive, dependable, professional inside sales people...

INSIDE SALES - Plan on attending today and years from now you may look back on this decision...

INSIDE SALES - A local Water and boiler company has an immediate entry level opening...

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

FREE TRAINING - Call Today - Century 21 MFL Corporate Transfer Service 810-851-6700

REAL ESTATE CAREER - Real Estate Career - Call Eric Rader 313-261-0700

JOIN A SUPER BOWL TEAM! - Looking for Free Agents - We are looking for seasoned veterans who want to maximize their talents...

REAL ESTATE CAREER - We will train you and start you on a long term high income career...

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SALES ASSOCIATES - ATTENTION! All students, home-makers, retirees...

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

BOONAVENTURE SKATING Center is interviewing for DJ & other positions...

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BOONAVENTURE SKATING Center is interviewing for DJ & other positions...

BOONAVENTURE SKATING Center is interviewing for DJ & other positions...

524 Help Wanted Domestic

Executive Residences - Housekeepers - Full time, live-in & live-out positions...

Executive Residences - Housekeepers - Full time, live-in & live-out positions...

Executive Residences - Housekeepers - Full time, live-in & live-out positions...

Executive Residences - Housekeepers - Full time, live-in & live-out positions...

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Executive Residences - Housekeepers - Full time, live-in & live-out positions...

Executive Residences - Housekeepers - Full time, live-in & live-out positions...

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# LEASE! THE BEST FOR LESS!!

<p>LEASE FOR ONLY <b>\$239*</b> MONTH 24 MONTHS</p>	<p><b>\$999<sup>00</sup></b> Down</p>	<p>LEASE FOR ONLY <b>\$249*</b> MONTH 24 MONTHS</p>
<p><b>NEW 1997 DODGE STRATUS</b></p>  <p><b>POWER SUNROOF WITH LEASE</b></p> <p>Loaded with Equipment!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Power Mirrors</li> <li>• AM/FM Cassette</li> <li>• Power Windows</li> <li>• Tilt Wheel</li> <li>• Full Size Spare</li> <li>• Power Locks</li> <li>• Dual Air Bags</li> <li>• And Much More</li> </ul>	<p><b>1996 CONVERSION VAN</b></p> <p>"Full-Size" Loaded with Equipment!</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Power Steering</li> <li>• Aluminum wheels</li> <li>• Power Windows</li> <li>• Tilt &amp; Cruise</li> <li>• Power Locks</li> <li>• AM/FM Cassette</li> <li>• Automatic</li> <li>• Conversion Appearance Package</li> </ul>	

**\$0 DOWN**

- **BAD CREDIT**
- **BK'S**
- **NO CREDIT**
- **REPOS OK**

**WE CAN FINANCE YOU!**

ALL YOU NEED IS A CURRENT PAY STUB

CALL **JIM FEUTZ** TODAY!

\* With approved credit

**NEW 1996 DODGE CARAVAN**



Stock #91167

- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost
- AM/FM Stereo
- Automatic
- Full Size Spare
- And More
- ABS

**\$16,389\***

Lease For **\$245\*** 24 MO.

**NEW 1997 DODGE RAM PICKUP**



**POWER SUNROOF & BEDLINER WITH LEASE**

- Laramie SLT
- Power Windows
- Cruise
- 5.2 V-8
- Power Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Automatic
- Power Mirrors
- Sliding Rear Window
- Air
- Tilt
- And Much More

**\$17,975\***

Lease For **\$199\*** 24 MO.

**NEW 1997 NEON HIGHLINE 2DR**



**POWER SUNROOF CD CHANGER ALUMINUM WHEELS AND ALARM WITH LEASE**

Stock #22002

- Automatic
- Rear Defrost
- Dual Air Bags
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Steering

**\$11,799\***

Lease For **\$157\*** 24 MO.

**SERVICE HOURS**  
Mon.-Fri.  
7 AM - 7 PM

**1995 FIVE STAR**  
QUALITY AWARD

\*24 mo. closed-end lease with approved credit. 12,000 mi. per year. 15¢ per mile over. Customer responsible for 1st pymt. sec. dep. rounded up to next \$50 increment. \$1000 down. & license. Subject to 6% use tax. To get total payments multiply pymt. x term. Customer has option to purchase at lease end at pre-determined price. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Applicable rebates to dealer. \*Plus tax, title, doc. fee, dest. Rebate to dealer. \*\*Used cars plus tax, lic., doc. Rebate included.

# CRESTWOOD

## D O D G E

32850 FORD ROAD  
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TOLL FREE 1-888-MY-DODGE  
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Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
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## Save A Lot With Bob Jeannotte

### 1997'S ARE HERE!

<p><b>1997 SUNFIRE SE COUPE</b></p>  <p>Rear defroster, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. Stock #970108.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$12,795*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$663.95</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$199</b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>1996 GRAND AM SE TWO DOOR COUPE</b></p>  <p>Air conditioning, four-speed, automatic transmission, tilt, AM/FM cassette, defogger, power locks, dual air bags, ABS brakes. Stock #960616.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$14,195*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$789.20</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$268</b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>1996 JIMMY 4X4 FOUR DOOR</b></p>  <p>Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt &amp; cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968522.</p> <p><b>30 Month Smart Lease \$299**</b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>1996 SONOMA PICKUP</b></p>  <p>2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more! Stock #968449.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$12,595*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$668.70</p> <p>30 month Smart Lease <b>\$199</b> per mo.</p>
<p><b>1996 BONNEVILLE DEMO</b></p>  <p>Air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, stereo cassette, power mirrors/seat/windows/locks, 3800 V6, automatic, pass. key theft deterrent, remote control, deck lid release, rear defroster &amp; more. Stock #DEMO960604.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$19,995</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1121.25</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$329**</b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>1996 GRAND PRIX SE TWO DOOR COUPE</b></p>  <p>Automatic, air, power door locks, power windows, rear deck spoiler, 4 wheel disc brakes, dual air bags, theft deterrent system. Stock #960553.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$17,395*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$926.70</p>	<p><b>1996 3/4 TON SUBURBAN</b></p>  <p>Vortec 7400 V8 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, heavy duty trailing, locking differential, front &amp; rear air conditioning and heat, leather interior, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, cruise &amp; tilt, running boards, AM/FM cassette &amp; CD player and much more! Stock #968315.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$31,995*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1775.35</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$429**</b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>1997 SIERRA 4X4 EXT. CAB</b></p>  <p>VORTEC 5700 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, &amp; cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, deep tint glass &amp; much more! Stock #08603.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$22,995*</b></p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$299**</b> per mo.</p>
<p><b>1996 TRANSPORT SE</b></p>  <p>Automatic, anti-lock brakes, deep tinted windows, seven passenger seating, rear window defroster, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #960515.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$18,995*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1,034.45</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease <b>\$264**</b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>1996 SAVANA CARGO VAN</b></p>  <p>Vortec 5000 V8 engine, automatic, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air, side door &amp; rear cargo glass, LT225/75R16 tires, AM/FM stereo &amp; much more! Stock #968448.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$18,995*</b> GM OPT II Deduct \$1008.45</p>		

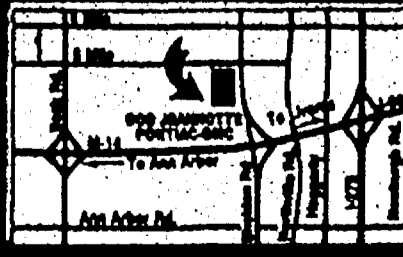
**USED CARS & TRUCKS USED CARS & TRUCKS USED CARS & TRUCKS USED CARS & TRUCKS**

<b>'95 TAHOE</b> Four door, bright red, four wheel drive, automatic transmission, air & more. <b>\$24,995</b>	<b>'90 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> Four door, automatic transmission, air & more. <b>\$7495</b>	<b>'95 TRANSPORT SE</b> 3800 V6, loaded, Dart Teal & Gold, 18,000 miles. <b>SAVE</b>	<b>'93 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB PICKUP</b> 3500 V8, automatic, tilt, body, dual air bags. <b>\$15,995</b>	<b>'94 SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE SE</b> Vortec 7400 V8 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, heavy duty trailing, locking differential, front & rear air conditioning and heat, leather interior, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, cruise & tilt, running boards, AM/FM cassette & CD player and much more! Stock #968315. <b>\$24,995</b>	<b>'94 BONNEVILLE SE</b> Vortec 3800 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968522. <b>\$15,995</b>	<b>'94 TEMPO GL</b> Four door, air conditioning, automatic, 21,000 miles. <b>\$7995</b>	<b>'93 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR5</b> 4WD, automatic, 21,000 miles, leather interior, air & more. <b>\$18,995</b>	<b>'96 GMC SUBURBAN SLT</b> Black, full leather interior, 17,000 miles, 21,000 miles. <b>\$29,995</b>
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**FINANCING AVAILABLE • ALL CARS MECHANICALLY INSPECTED • WE BUY CARS**

# BOB JEANNOTTE

## PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



**14949 Sheldon Road**  
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

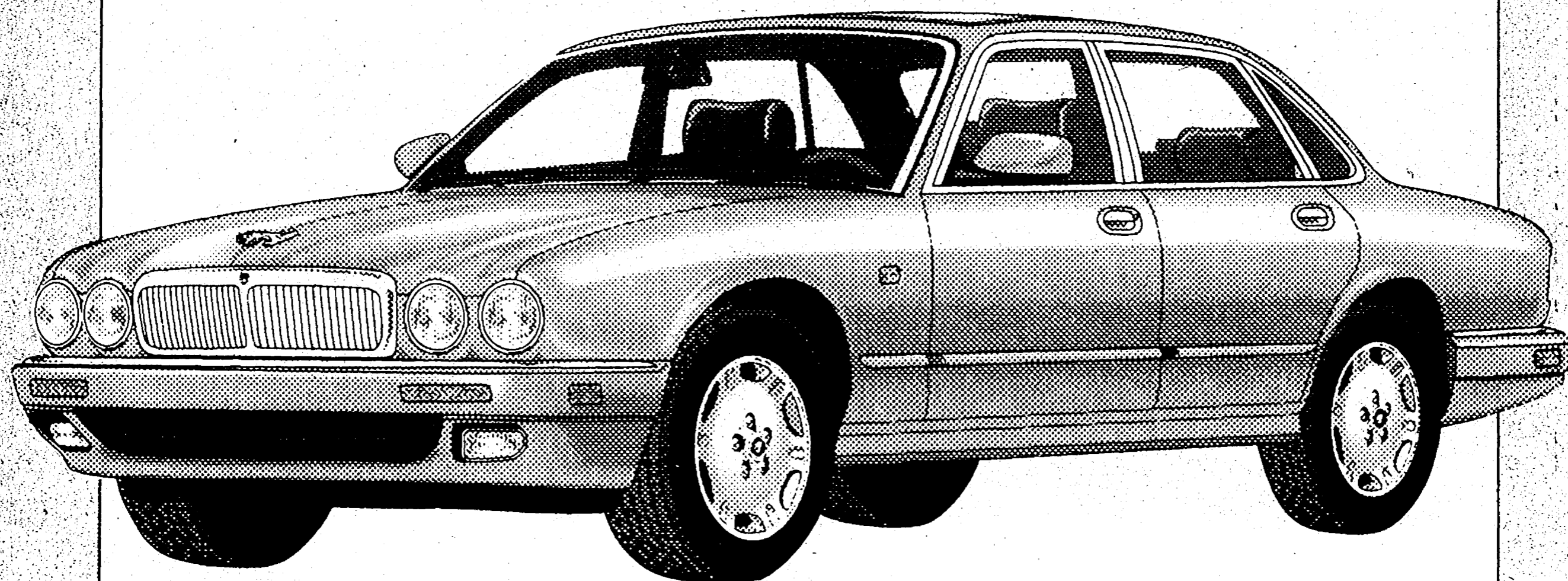
**453-2500**

GM Employees Option I - Option II  
PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS  
Suppliers Welcome

TRI COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS

\*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. \*\*Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15¢ excess mi. for 30 or 36 months. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25, first month's payment, license, title & tabs plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down.

# HOW TO STAY IN FRONT OF THE COMPETITION



## NEW 1996 JAGUAR XJ6

*You always dreamed about owning a Jaguar. The classic styling, the sheer exhilaration of being behind the wheel; it's something you've always wished for. The 1996 XJ6 is your dream come true. Luxurious Connolly leather; rich burl walnut trim, and a 245hp engine to take you away. Test drive the 1996 XJ6 today.*

24 Month Lease

**\$519\***

Per Month

Limited Time Offer  
Expires October 2nd, 1996



Visit our showroom  
and test drive  
a new Jaguar

**JAGUAR**  
**OF TROY**

THE NATION'S NO. 1 JAGUAR DEALERSHIP

Hours: Monday & Thursday 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

**1815 MAPLELAWN, TROY, MI**

**(810) 643-6900**

Lease through Jaguar Credit. Demo stock No. 8648. Take delivery before October 2nd, 1996. Jaguar XJ6 based on \$59,150 MSRP including transportation. \$3300 Down payment, registration and taxes. 24 monthly payments of \$519 totaling \$11,976. Assume capitalized cost of 83% of MSRP. No security deposit. Option to purchase at lease end for \$33,750.16. Closed end lease. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear: 10,000 miles per year. \$.15 per mile for miles in excess of 20,000. Subject to credit approval and delivery by Jaguar Credit. Price excludes taxes, title, license and registration. Offer expires October 2nd, 1996.







828 Jeeps 4 Wheel Drive
JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee, loaded, excellent condition, black. Private \$13,700. (810) 474-9500
JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee Limited... \$17,900. (313) 747-9333
JEEP 1988 Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, 4.0 liter, 100,000 miles. Runs good, looks new. \$4000. (810) 611-4372

830 Sports & Imported
AUDI 5000S, 1986. Excellent condition, leather, moon roof, \$3,300 best. (313) 291-6075
AUDI 1992 100S - Green with tan, automatic, electric sun roof, phone, Clean! \$13,500. (810) 542-7287
AUDI 1987 4000S - runs drives well, well maintained, 5 speed, air, run roof, 120,000 miles. \$2400 best. (810) 649-5384

830 Sports & Imported
JAGUAR 1989 Black XJS 12 cylinder convertible, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$22,950. (313) 464-1464
JAGUAR 1989 Coupe - XJS-V12 White, 31,000 miles, wood trim, package, wire wheels, mint condition. \$19,500. (810) 642-8850
JAGUAR 1989, 4 door, good condition, dealer maintained \$8,500. 313-337-8607, Eves 810-879-5826

830 Sports & Imported
MERKUR 1988 Scorpio - good condition, \$3,500. Call evenings or leave message. (313) 459-3832
MG MIDGET 1979 - 33,000 miles, perfect condition. \$600. (810) 349-7762
MITSUBISHI 1993 - Eclipse, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. \$21,500. (810) 642-8850

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars
CHEVY 1940 Street Rod featured in Cruise News. Must see. Best offer. (313) 459-3832
CHEVY 1955 1/2 ton pickup (first series) Complete & solid condition, stock vehicle, in-line 6 motor, 3 speed column shft. \$5500 or best offer. (810) 753-4634

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars
1968 MUSTANG totally restored \$6000. 12hp Sears Tractor \$500. (810) 615-4033
REGAL 1990 3800 Engine, 61,000 miles, \$6500. After 4 days. (313) 422-7572
REGAL 1989 3.1 97,000 miles well maintained, excellent condition. \$3,500. (313) 422-1692

836 Buick
REGAL 1984 4 door, V6, air, stereo, cruise, 110,000 miles, clean, runs good. \$1,650. (810) 615-4033
REGAL 1989 3.1 97,000 miles well maintained, excellent condition. \$3,500. (313) 422-1692
ROADMASTER 1996 estate wagon, fully loaded, excellent condition. 14,000 miles, original owner. 810-260-1089

838 Cadillac
SEDAN DEVILLE 1993, 82,000 miles, loaded, black w/black leather interior, automatic, CD, 21,500. \$15,900. (810) 960-1616
SEDAN DEVILLE 1992, white, 82,000 highway miles. \$12,000. (810) 231-2911
SEVILLE 1985 - loaded, wire wheels, leather, excellent condition, loaded wheels, \$5500. 810-370-0733

840 Chevrolet
BERETTA GTU, 1989, red, extremely sharp, loaded, must see! \$4,500. (810) 641-8800
BERETTA 1990 GT, very clean, only 18,000 miles! PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000
BERETTA 1990 GTZ - 5 speed, \$5200. After 3pm 313-464-2579
BERETTA 1991 - red V6, automatic, air, great stereo, loaded!! \$6,000. (810) 615-5025

STILL TEARING UP THE COMPETITION

Tennysen CHEVROLET/GE. Advertisement for various vehicles including '97 Monte Carlo LS, '97 Blazer Four Door 4x4, '97 Astro (Pass) Van, '97 Camaro RS 2 Dr. Coupe, '97 Cavalier Two Door Coupe, '97 Lumina Sedan, '96 Fleetside Pickup, and '97 Extended Cab SWB Fleetside Pickup. Includes prices and contact information.

Advertisement for Tennysen Chevrolet/Ge with phone number 425-6500 and address 32570 Plymouth • Livonia.

RedHobman TOYOTA advertisement for 1996 Toyota Closeout. Features 1996 Previa LE, 1996 Tacoma 4x4 Extra Cab, and 1996 Camry with redesigned styling for '97. Includes lease and sale prices.

Varsity Ford's Original "SUPERSTORE" advertisement. Features "Fall Clearance Blowout!!" and lists various vehicles like 1996 Windstar GL, 1992 Explorer Sport 4x4, 1995 E150 Cargo Van, 1995 F350 XL Crew Cab, 1995 F150 XLT, 1991 Bronco Eddie Bauer, 1994 GMC 2500 Suburban SLE, and 1996 F150 Eddie Bauer SuperCab. Includes contact information for Varsity Ford.

Bill Cook Nissan advertisement for Sedan Spectacular. Features 1996 Sentra GXE, 1997 Altima GXE, 1996 Maxima GXE, and 1996 Pathfinder SE 4x4. Includes lease and sale prices and contact information for Bill Cook Nissan.





AUTOMOTIVE

848 Ford TAURUS 1989... 848 Ford TEMPO 1988... 852 Honda ACCORD 1988... 854 Lexus SC 400... 856 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1995...

850 Geo METRO 1993... 8552 Honda ACCORD 1992... 854 Lexus SC 400... 856 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1991...

8552 Honda ACCORD 1987... 854 Lexus SC 400... 856 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1989... 856 Lincoln HINES PARK...

856 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1991... 860 Mercury COUGAR 1989... 860 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS 1989... 860 Mercury SABLE 1992...

860 Mercury COUGAR 1990... 860 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS 1991... 860 Mercury SABLE 1993... 860 Mercury SABLE 1994...

860 Mercury SABLE 1995... 860 Mercury TRACER 1994... 860 Mercury TRACER 1989... 860 Mercury TRACER 1994...

860 Mercury TRACER 1989... 860 Mercury TRACER 1994... 860 Mercury TRACER 1989... 860 Mercury TRACER 1994...

860 Mercury TRACER 1989... 860 Mercury TRACER 1994... 860 Mercury TRACER 1989... 860 Mercury TRACER 1994...

878 Autos Under \$2,000 FORD 1987... FORD 1986... FORD 1982... FORD 1988... IMPALA 1974... LEBARON 1986... MERCURY 1986... MERCURY 1987...

TAMAROFF Dodge CONVERSIONS DEMOS TRADE-INS. 1995 FORD MUSTANG GT... 1995 DODGE NEON SPORT... 1994 CHRYSLER LHS... 1994 FORD PROBE GT... 1994 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4... 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT...

Under Lou: BIG SAVINGS On Our Full Line of Gently Used Vehicles. All Cars Clearly Priced ALL THE TIME! MOST CARS CARRY 3 MO. 3,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY. 70 Point Inspection on all used vehicles.

858 Mazda 626 ES 1993... MAZDA 1994... MAZDA 323 1992... MAZDA 929 1992... MAZDA 1995... 860 Mercury CAPRI 1993... COUGAR 1989... COUGAR 1989 LS...

BRIARWOOD FORD OVER 300 USED CARS IN STOCK! OPEN SATURDAY - 9 AM-4 PM. 1996 D'ELEGANT CONVERSION VAN LIST \$25,842 SALE PRICE \$17,519. ALL NEW EXPEDITIONS IN STOCK! 1997 ESCORT 4 DOOR... 1996 WINDSTAR GL WAGON... 1996 RANGER SPLASH... 1996 F150 EDDIE BAUER PICKUP...

Drive a Saab with a little something off the top. Lease a New 1996 Saab 900 S Convertible. \$375 PER MO. Find your own road. SAAB. 1815 Maplelawn Drive (810) 643-6900. SAAB OF TROY

BRIARWOOD FORD OVER 900 VEHICLES AVAILABLE. HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR TRADE-IN! WE BUY CARS. CORNER STATE & MICHIGAN AVE. IN SALINE 5 MINUTES SOUTH OF BRIARWOOD MALL ANN ARBOR 665-9414

