

# Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

## WESTLAND'S NOV. 6 ELECTION RESULTS

How to interpret this chart: Figures show how Westland voted. Check mark indicates overall winner. D = Democrat, R = Republican. (I) = Incumbent.

<b>U.S. SENATE</b>	
Ronna Romney, R - 8,733	Carl Levin, D (I) - 15,943 /
Kenneth L. Proctor (Libertarian) - 327	
William Roundtree (Workers World) - 84	
Martin P. McLaughlin (Socialist Equality) - 60	
Joseph S. Mattingly (Natural Law) - 68	
<b>U.S. HOUSE - 13TH DISTRICT</b>	
Joe Fitzsimmons, R - 10,019	Lynn Rivers, D (I) - 12,308 /
James F. Montgomery (Libertarian) - 402	
Jane Cutter (Workers World) - 123	
Jim Hartnett (Socialist Equality) - 72	
<b>STATE HOUSE - 17TH DISTRICT</b>	
Thomas Kelly, D (I) - 757 /	Diane Dore, R - 118
<b>STATE HOUSE - 18TH DISTRICT</b>	
Eileen DeHart, D (I) - 14,417 /	Dennis LeMaitre, R - 9,374
<b>WAYNE COUNTY PROSECUTOR</b>	
John D. O'Hair, D (I) - 15,331 /	Donald L. Knapp Jr., R - 8,390
<b>WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF</b>	
Robert Ficano, D (I) - 16,411 /	Timothy John Olszewski, R - 7,712
<b>WAYNE COUNTY CLERK</b>	
Teola P. Hunter, D (I) - 12,685 /	Sandra K. Wallace, R - 10,063
<b>WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER</b>	
Raymond J. Wojtowicz, D (I) - 14,874 /	John Kelly Wazney, R - 8,268
<b>WAYNE COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS</b>	
Forest E. Youngblood, D (I) - 15,347 /	Tony Spearman-Leach, R - 7,456
<b>WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION - DISTRICT 12</b>	
Kay Beard, D (I) - 15,171 /	Carol Juarez, R - 8,138
<b>NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL 18TH DISTRICT</b>	
C. Charles Bokos (I) - 10,630 /	
<b>PROBATE JUDGE (NON-PARTISAN)</b>	
Frances Pitts (I) - 7,830 /	David J. Szymanski (I) - 11,375 /
Martin T. Maher (I) - 10,739 /	Robert L. McClinton - 4,607
<b>3RD CIRCUIT COURT (NON-PARTISAN)</b>	
Susan D. Borman (I) - 8,248 /	Bill Callahan - 6,090 /
Michael James Callahan (I) - 8,722 /	Donald Coleman - 2,933
John H. Gillis Jr. (I) - 7,982 /	William J. Giovan (I) - 8,282 /
Pamela Rae Harwood (I) - 7,824 /	Richard P. Hathaway (I) - 8,298 /
Paula Georgette Humphries - 3,921	J. Phillip Jourdan (I) - 5,676
Arthur J. Lombard (I) - 6,828 /	Bill Lucas - 6,607 /
Laura McMahon Lynch - 4,442	Shelia Gibson Manning - 4,590
Susan Bieksa Nelson (I) - 7,878 /	Roland L. Olzak (I) - 5,504
Edward M. Thomas (I) - 7,492 /	Isidore B. Torres - 3,293
Brian Zahra (I) - 6,805 /	
<b>360 CIRCUIT COURT (NON-PARTISAN)</b>	
(2 PARTIAL TERMS)	
Sean F. Cox (I) - 8,221 /	Jane Gillis - 5,338
Kenneth Hylton Jr. - 2,489	Kirsten Frank Kelly (I) - 11,178 /
<b>WAYNE COUNTY BALLOT QUESTIONS:</b>	
<b>Proposition 3 (stadium tax)</b>	
Yes - 12,787 /	No - 11,124
<b>Commission legal counsel</b>	
Yes - 8,619 /	No - 10,137
<b>Powers of the auditor general</b>	
Yes - 10,886 /	No - 7,229
<b>WCCO MILEAGE RENEWAL</b>	
Yes - 7,097 /	No - 8,021
<b>STATE PROPOSALS:</b>	
<b>Proposal A:</b>	<b>Proposal D:</b>
Yes - 7,930 /	Yes - 9,383 /
No - 15,230 /	No - 15,128 /
<b>Proposal B:</b>	<b>Proposal E:</b>
Yes - 19,187 /	Yes - 12,908 /
No - 3,841 /	No - 10,892 /
<b>Proposal C:</b>	<b>Proposal G:</b>
Yes - 15,317 /	Yes - 18,724 /
No - 6,348 /	No - 7,054 /

## Machine delays anger voters

Mayor Thomas, after hearing of complaints from angry voters about long waits Tuesday, said he would recommend the purchase of additional equipment.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Electronic voting machine problems frustrated long lines of Westland voters Tuesday and prompted Mayor Robert Thomas to suggest that the city already needs to upgrade its new system, first used in the August primary.

"I think we'll have to buy more voting machines," Thomas said

Wednesday morning.

At some precincts, voters remained in line at 10 p.m. to use a \$422,450 electronic voting system that officials had hoped would speed up the election process. The system uses a touch screen computer, to record votes.

"It stinks," said Al Trever, 71, after voting Tuesday afternoon at Jefferson-Barns Elementary School.

"I had a hard time reading the screen. I almost had to get down on my knees to read it."

Tuesday proved a grueling day for voters who complained of waiting in line for two to three hours to cast ballots on 164 electronic voting machines placed throughout 39 precincts.

"I like the old (lever-pulling) system better," voter Renee Kudek said. "The new system is OK, but it seemed like it took longer to vote, not just for me, but for everybody."

Some voters commended the new system.

"I love it, except I don't like the

long lines," Westland resident Miriam Zeidman said. She said she waited two hours and 35 minutes to vote.

Husband Leonard Zeidman called the electronic voting system "great" and said he had "no problem at all" when he voted at Edison Elementary School.

Voter turnout reached nearly 49 percent among the city's 53,890 registered voters, but some would-be voters left the polls without voting because they didn't want to wait for hours.

The new system suffered a num-

See DELAY, A2



Wayne County Executive Bill Levin (center) and Wayne County Commissioner Arthur J. Giovan (left) and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara (right) are pictured at a campaign event for Clinton/Gore and Dole/Packer. Pictured (l-r) are Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, Wayne County Commissioner Arthur J. Giovan, and Wayne County Executive Bill Levin. For more on the issues, turn to page A4.

## DeHart credits backlash for victory

Eileen DeHart, the 18th District state House representative who works as chief executive assistant to Mayor Robert Thomas, credits a backlash of voters for her victory in Tuesday's election.

"When they tore Eileen DeHart to shreds, they tore me to shreds," Collins said. "This is my state representative, and I think that she has done a superb job."

LeMaitre, a Westland business owner, reported accusations of personal attacks and said his campaign focused on DeHart's voting record.

"There was no negative campaigning," he said. "I don't know how she (DeHart) can say that."

DeHart's victory in the 18th District state House race between incumbent Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Republican Dennis LeMaitre.

"There was too much negative campaigning," he said. "I didn't like that campaign at all."

As he waited to vote, Bianchi still hadn't decided whether to support DeHart or LeMaitre.

Like many voters, Bianchi supported the stadium tax and casino gambling.

"If casino gambling means that Windsor doesn't get our million dol-

lars a day, I'm for it," he said.

He also held out hope that a new baseball stadium, near a planned Lions football stadium, could provide "a great hub" in Detroit.

"People will go if they come up with some good teams," Bianchi said. "It'll be great down there."

At Edison school, 44-year-old Dennis Karaskiewicz said he planned to vote the Democratic ticket.

"I do not have a great deal of faith in President Clinton, but I don't think that Bob Dole at age 73 has the stamina to run this country toward the millennium. It's a very taxing job," Karaskiewicz said.

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## EMU student favors Clinton, tax credit

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Brandi Buie, 22, had a personal reason for supporting President Bill Clinton in Tuesday's election.

A marketing student at Eastern Michigan University, she favors Clinton because he supports tax deductions for college tuition.

"I think Clinton's proposals are better," she said.

Proposals for a stadium tax and casino gambling in Detroit also attracted Buie's attention as she went to vote at Edison Elementary School on Tuesday afternoon.

She supported both proposals and said they could help Detroit to rebound.

"I think casinos will bring more jobs to Detroit," Buie said. "And I know a lot of people who go to Wind-

sor to gamble."

Westland voters offered a wide range of political thoughts during interviews at polls Tuesday.

At Jefferson-Barns Elementary School, Kevin Allard, 32, said he voted for GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole because of conservative values.

"I think our country needs to get back to moral issues," Allard said. "Abortion is murder. It's not Biblically correct. I voted my conscience. God directed me."

At Whittier school on Ann Arbor Trail east of Middlebelt, 47-year-old Brad Bianchi said he supported Dole for president because of his tax cut proposals.

"I also feel that he has got a better character than the incumbent, and I like the fact that he was in the mil-

itary," said Bianchi, who served in Vietnam.

Bianchi was turned off by the 18th District state House race between incumbent Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Republican Dennis LeMaitre.

"There was too much negative campaigning," he said. "I didn't like that campaign at all."

As he waited to vote, Bianchi still hadn't decided whether to support DeHart or LeMaitre.

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## ELECTION '96

## ELECTION

Election coverage: For stories on the county and state proposals and the 13th Congressional District races, turn to A4, A10, A11, and A13.

## COMMUNITY LIFE

'Tis the season: The countdown to the holidays has started, and while businesses are hoping for big sales, local charities are hoping for a big demand for their holiday greeting cards./B1

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Driving lesson? Raymond Brice checks out a police Harley while his grandmother Elizabeth Disney watches.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Police tour: Sgt. Scott Hall explains evidence gathering equipment to tour group. The police department sponsored the open house Saturday as part of its 30th anniversary celebration. Officers guided visitors on tours of the lockup and station as well as explaining the mobil computer terminals officers use on the road.

## Chilly winds don't deter crowds

### Police open house marks department's 30th anniversary

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of people Saturday toured the Westland Police Department for a 30th anniversary celebration that officials termed highly successful.

Chilly winds that whipped through outdoor food tents didn't lessen the enthusiasm of a crowd that Deputy Chief John Reddy estimated at 300 people.

Most of the fun occurred inside, anyway, during a five-hour open house that showed visitors the inner workings of their city's police department.

"We had a good time," Reddy said. "We had a lot of people come through the department."

"Absolutely it was a success," police Chief Emery Price said. "There was a constant flow of people, and I had nothing but positive comments."

Visitors saw a wide range of demonstrations during a series of tours planned by an anniversary committee that Price said did an

**'We had a good time. We had a lot of people come through the department.'**

Deputy Chief John Reddy

— Westland Police

"outstanding" job.

Virtually every section of the building was open for tours that included:

- A visit to a dispatch area where emergency calls are handled.
- A look at jail cells and a section where prisoners are booked.
- A demonstration of the Breathalyzer that is used in arrests of drunken drivers.
- A visit of the traffic bureau that included a demonstration of how radar is used to catch speedy drivers. Visitors also learned

safety tips for the road.

■ A detective bureau tour that showed visitors how detectives gather evidence in criminal cases.

■ A demonstration of how a polygraph, or lie detector, works.

■ A look at various weapons during a tour of the department's gun range. Visitors didn't actually see shots being fired, though.

■ A display set up by the narcotics unit.

■ A tour of the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) unit.

Parents received photographs and fingerprints of their children to keep on file at home.

■ A demonstration of police cars, motorcycles and scales used to weigh commercial vehicles.

The day began at 10 a.m. with a ceremony in front of the police station. Dignitaries said a few words before the tours began.

Police officials say the event gave Westland residents a good opportunity to see how the department does its work to protect citizens.

"Everything was very well done," Price said.

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### We Proudly Edward Merkel, M.D. To Our

We are proud to announce the addition of Roger Smith, M.D. and Edward Merkel, M.D. to the Oakwood Healthcare Center. Both doctors are Obstetricians/Gynecologists who provide comprehensive healthcare for women. Each doctor completed his residency at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids and received his education at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Both Dr. Smith and Dr. Merkel are accepting new patients at their office located at 3850 Second Avenue, Suite 130, Wayne. For an appointment, please call (313) 728-4621.



Oakwood  
Healthcare System

## Delay from page A1

ber of failures. As Mayor Thomas stood in line at Lowell school to vote, all six electronic machines crashed for about 10 minutes.

At some precincts, system crashes forced voters to return to the beginning of the ballot and start the voting process anew.

Because of long lines, Democratic Party officials sought a federal court order to keep polls open until 11 p.m. at three precincts: Westland Meadows mobile home park, Jefferson-Barns school and Lincoln Elementary School.

U.S. District Judge Jerold Rosen denied a motion by a voter, Barbara Southerland, and the state Democratic Party to keep three precincts, 9, 10 and 28, open until 11 p.m., said City Attorney Angelo Plakas.

City Clerk Diane Fritz tried to ease poll congestion by passing out 116 paper ballots, mostly at the Westland Meadows precinct on Van Born and Merriman.

It took Fritz hours to receive approval from the state before she could pass out paper ballots.

Livonia attorney Alan Helmkamp stood ready to help implement extended poll hours. He was on a state Democratic Party list to enforce such orders, but that didn't become necessary.

Still, Helmkamp and many others voiced concerns about large numbers of frustrated voters leaving the polls without casting ballots.

"The unfortunate thing about

all this is that many people were disenfranchised," Helmkamp said.

Republican state House nominee Dennis LeMaitre, who lost to Democratic incumbent Eileen DeHart, called the electronic machines "a farce of a voting system."

Although he won't seek a recount, he said the system has "no accountability" such as paper ballots that can be double-checked with electronically recorded votes.

City officials need to be accountable for problems with the new system, LeMaitre said.

"I, for one, will not let them sweep this under the rug," he said.

Fritz, whose office had vote totals at about 4 a.m., said she is confident that election results are valid.

At Lincoln school, a precinct worker Tuesday morning forgot to plug the new system into an electrical outlet, Fritz said. The system also operates by batteries, but the voting machines crashed about two hours into voting and caused delays, Fritz said.

In some cases, Fritz blamed long lines on a lengthy ballot that took voters some time to complete.

Meanwhile, Mayor Thomas said he will likely recommend that the Westland City Council buy more of the electronic voting machines before another major election.

"We have to do something," he said.

#### Westland Observer

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# Children's room a special attraction for library patrons

BY LEONARD POGER  
EDITOR

It was the biggest thing for the community since Westland Center opened 31 years ago.

That was the view of Eleanor Collins, a longtime Westland resident and retired Wayne-Westland elementary school teacher.

She and others were commenting on the opening of the new William P. Faust Westland City Public Library Sunday afternoon.

Also chiming in with informal comments was Jo Johnson, a Westland library board member who disputed past public criticism from a city council-watcher who has questioned why the city is spending public funds on a facility that "no one will use."

Johnson's comment came near the conclusion of the three-hour program which attracted several thousand visitors of all ages.

When the library opened for business Monday morning, there were still lines of people at reception desks filling out applications for their library cards.

Library Director Sandra Wilson also said Monday afternoon that 460 people entered a drawing for free autographed copies of the Gordie Howe-Colleen Howe autobiography, T-shirts, and plastic bags carrying the "Books - the Other Channel" message. The drawing shows a person reading a book next to a TV set covered by cobwebs.

Clearly, the most popular area during Sunday's open house was the children's reading room which included stuffed animals for kids to sit on, computerized stories and a sitting room for children.

Despite the enthusiasm of Sunday's opening, Wilson said there were several things that weren't completed or ready on time.

Among those were the installation of computers which would allow patrons to use the Internet and various financial services.

One visitor complained after leaving the library Monday afternoon that the shelves should have been full for the opening.

There were some 55,000 books on hand with the library having a capacity for 100,000. The director expects about 1,000 books a week to be shelved in upcoming weeks.

Another visitor, a young father, asked Wilson if a pedestrian crosswalk could be built for persons to cross Central City Parkway to the library from the neighborhoods to the east.

During the dedication, several city officials reviewed the history of the campaign to obtain an independent library and how it will help the community have a competitive edge over other suburbs in the campaign for new residents and developments.

Mayor Robert Thomas praised the city council for providing support to his administration for the past several years.

Deputy Mayor George Gillies outlined the efforts

**■ During the open house, the newly formed Friends of the Library held a used book sale and sold T-shirts as fund-raisers. The book sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Hardcover are \$1 each with paperbacks and children's books and video cases priced at 50 cents each.**

of former state Sen. William P. Faust for his longstanding support of literacy and education.

It was Faust, who represented the city in the Senate for 28 years, who obtained a \$1.3 million construction grant for the planned library several years ago.

Faust died in late January 1995, shortly after closing out his political career.

Thomas said that his administration "led the charge" for a new library, "but we had a lot of supporters behind us."

All previous mayors supported an independent library, but the timing wasn't right.

Nearly four years ago, the mayor finally moved ahead with the library planning with most of the money to come from \$10.6 million in unused Tax Increment Finance Authority funds.

Library Board chairman Jim Chuck commented that in his 18 years in the city, "nothing of this magnitude comes close."

The new library gives Westland a competitive edge over other communities in providing goods and services to its residents.

During the open house, the newly formed Friends of the Library held a used book sale and sold T-shirts as fund-raisers.

The book sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Hardcover are \$1 each with paperbacks and children's books and video cases priced at 50 cents each.

Also taking part in the dedication were City Council president Sandra Cicirelli; Patricia Brown, Wayne-Westland school board president; Michael Duggan, deputy county executive; the John Glenn High School band under the direction of Scott Cramer; and VFW Post 3323 which donated a new U.S. flag to the mayor and presided over the initial flag-raising at the library entrance.

For 40 years, the city and its neighbor, Wayne, shared a small library in downtown Wayne. A new Wayne library was opened in May.

**Book bargains: Getting a fast start on the Friends of the Library first used book sale are Cheryl Tappen, with children, David, 5, Kimberly, 9, and Dawn, 11. The sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday in the library. The library which opened for business the next day, will be open seven days a week, excluding holidays. The library is on Central City parkway, north of Ford. Several thousand persons attends the dedication ceremony and open house Sunday afternoon.**

**Hometown news: Taking a break during the open house is Bill Rodrigues who reads a complimentary Westland Observer.**

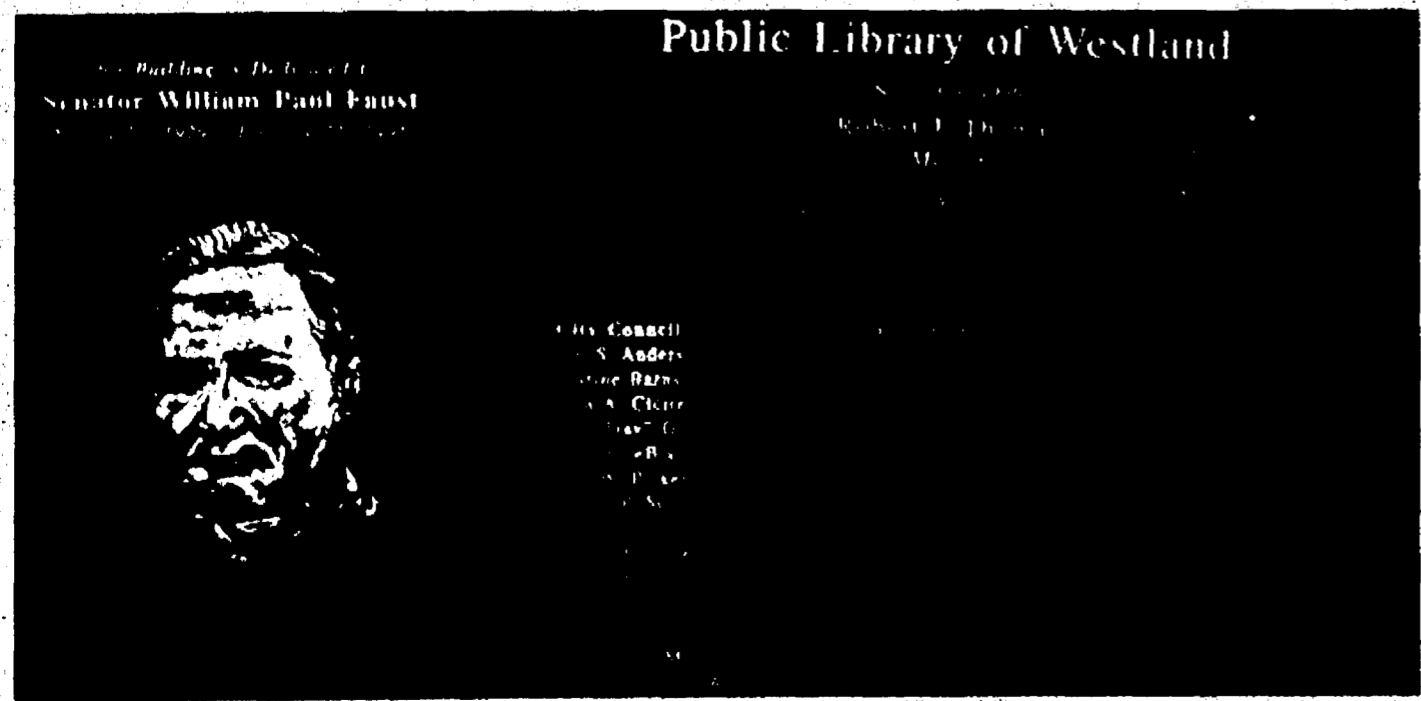


**Pointing the way: Westland library receptionist/secretary Lilly O'Connell gives directions to a library patron during Sunday's open house. Behind her, others are lined up to apply for library cards. Residents can still apply for cards at the library, on Central City parkway, north of Ford. The facility will be open seven days a week.**

## Performance

### LINE TOOL CENTERS

<p><b>CAMPBELL HAINSFELD</b></p> <p>TL1006 3/8" DRILL Sale \$29</p> <p>TL1016 AIR FILE Sale \$46</p> <p>TL1018 5" SANDER Sale \$23</p> <p>TL1020 DIE GRINDER Sale \$14</p> <p>AREA 1 LARGEST TOOL SELECTION</p>	<p><b>BLACK &amp; DECKER</b> SLE11M</p> <p><b>SnakeBite</b></p> <p>BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!! Now \$19.99</p>	<p><b>64 PC TOOL SET</b> TOOL BOX</p> <p>CONTAINS MOST OF THE BASIC TOOLS! GREAT GIFT! Sale \$29</p>	<p><b>Dalex</b></p> <p>MICRO DRILL/ PIN VISE</p> <p>W/6 WIRE GAUGE BRAD DRILLS Sale \$4</p>	
<p><b>GREY PRODUCTS</b></p> <p>NOW STOCKING ALL 1/2" DRIVE STANDARD &amp; METRIC SINGLE SOCKETS, SHALLOW &amp; DEEP, EXTENSIONS, FLEX SOCKETS, U JOINTS, ETC. LOW PRICE/EXOTIC, HIGH QUALITY CHROME MOLY. LIFETIME WARRANTY.</p> <p>20% OFF SINGLES W/COUPON EXPIRES 11-11-96</p>	<p><b>3 PC. SOCKET HOLDER SET</b></p> <p>INCLUDES 1/4", 3/8" &amp; 1/2" DRIVE RAILS Sale \$1</p>	<p><b>SHOW YOUR UNION CARD</b></p> <p>ALONG WITH THIS AD FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS SEE STORE FOR DETAILS</p>	<p><b>DEWALT</b> DW9916-2</p> <p>14.4V COMBO KIT</p> <p>INCLUDES DW9911 FULL FEATURED 14.4V CORDLESS DRILL, DW9935 14.4V TRIM SAW, CASE, CARBIDE BLADE, BIT, THE WORKS!! RETAIL \$40 Sale \$299</p> <p>*AS ALWAYS, FACTORY NEW</p>	
<p><b>48" PUSH-PULL JACK</b></p> <p>7000 LB. CAPACITY. LOWERS AS WELL AS LIFTS. LOAD. STEP BY STEP Sale \$59</p>	<p><b>DRILL PRESS VISE SALE</b></p> <p>5301 3" VISE Sale \$6</p> <p>5306 4" VISE Sale \$7</p> <p>BOLTS ON TO ALL DRILL PRESSES. MAX HOLDING POWER</p>	<p><b>3 PC. POWER EXTENSION BAR SET</b></p> <p>1506 TURNS ANY DRILL INTO A 1/4", 3/8" 1/2" POWER DRIVER Sale \$2</p>	<p><b>PIPE GLUING CLAMP SALE</b></p> <p>3911 1/2" CLAMP Sale \$2</p> <p>3496 3/4" CLAMP Sale \$3</p> <p>US WITH 1/2" OR 3/4" PIPE TO MAKE ANY SIZE CLAMP</p>	
<p><b>CE BONDHUS</b> 20</p> <p><b>BONUS PACK</b></p> <p>OUR MOST POPULAR BALLDRIVER &amp; WRENCH SET. CHOICE OF INCH OR METRIC. Bonus 2-Pack \$9</p>	<p><b>Century</b> 26111</p> <p><b>21 PC COBALT DRILL BIT SET</b></p> <p>SIZES 1/16" THRU 3/8" MADE IN USA Sale \$39</p>	<p><b>Weller</b> LP502</p> <p><b>QUICKFIRE™ SELF IGNITING TORCH</b></p> <p>SIMPLY PUSH TO LIGHT. JUST SCREW ON TO YOUR PROPANE BOTTLE. Super Price \$14</p>	<p><b>RYOBI</b> H770VSK</p> <p><b>VARIABLE SPEED HOBBY TOOL</b></p> <p>W/FLEX SHAFT INCLUDES CASE &amp; 99 PC ACCESSORY KIT. RYOBI'S BEST KIT! Sale \$59</p> <p>WE ARE YOUR HOBBY SUPERSTORE</p>	
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<p><b>TARPS</b></p> <p>GREAT PRICES &amp; HUGE SELECTION FROM 12X TO 60X120' ULTRA STRONG SUPER DUTY TARP. NON-SLIP THICKER. GREAT FOR CONSTRUCTION, LAWN CLEANUP, POOL COVERS, RVs, AUTOS, WOODS. BEST SELECTION AROUND!</p>				<p><b>TOOL LOVERS CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS!</b></p> <p>Store Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 9-6 Sat.: 9-6 Sun.: 10-5 SALE ENDS 11/11/96</p>



**Faust cited: This plaque in the lobby of the new Westland Public Library recognizes the contributions of former state Sen. William P. Faust in helping develop the library. Faust, who died in January, 1995, after serving 28 years in the senate, was a long-time supporter of literacy and education. He also helped obtain state approval of a \$1.3 million grant to pay for part of the library's construction.**

\*Special Purchase, no rainchecks. Inland quantities. Items may not be exactly as illustrated. Not responsible for misprints or typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities to customers. All items may not be available at all stores. Please call to verify availability.

# Voters say 'yes' to county stadium tax proposal

BY CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

It was the dream of Detroit city and county officials that came true Tuesday.

Voters from throughout Wayne County — both city and suburbs — overwhelmingly supported a bond proposal to build a new Lions stadium in the theater district of Detroit.

Meanwhile, opponents are vowing not only to continue the fight, but to form a watchdog group to follow future county politics and policies.

"We're working as partners — that's what this Proposition S is all about," said Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, during a jubilant Democratic victory party Tuesday at the Detroit Westin. "People recognize we all are one community and we have come together."

In unofficial results more than 70 percent countywide voted in favor of the ballot issue more commonly known as the "stadium tax proposal," although vote totals were not available at press time.

The measure approves a new excise tax to be paid through rental of vehicles and hotel rooms to help pay for a new stadium for the Lions that will be built next to a new Tigers baseball park.

The tax, not to exceed \$80 million, could be levied up to 30 years to pay off bonds.

All Observer-area communities followed the trend in favor of the proposal. The widest margin of support in this area was in Canton Township; the closest vote in Garden City. According to unofficial vote tallies, the yes/no totals included:

■ Redford Township: 10,684 to 9,811

■ Garden City: 5,278 to 5,177  
■ Westland: 12,787 to 11,124  
■ Livonia: 23,929 to 21,721  
■ Canton Township: 13,037 to 9,952  
■ Plymouth: 2,162 to 1,823  
■ Plymouth Township: 6,438 to 5,322  
■ Northville: 780 to 631  
■ Northville Township: 4,963 to 4,107

McNamara and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer applauded not only those who had worked hard for passage of the countywide initiative, but suburban and city leaders and voters who supported it. Archer called the project his "dream come true" for the city.

"What happened here was magic. It was inspired leadership," said Detroit Lions team president William Clay Ford Jr. "Never has such a complicated deal come together so well... for something so arduous and grilling, this was a lot of fun."

Wayne County Deputy Executive Mike Duggan, a key architect of the project, attributed the win to hard work, including 15 phone banks per night staffed by volunteers. "We gained 18 points in Canton in the last four days, and that was our lowest community," he said, adding that the vote "erases the differences between city and suburbs."

With a voter mandate, the real work begins for the Detroit/Wayne County Stadium Authority which is continuing efforts to acquire property and firm up stadium footprints. Anti-S forces say they will not go away despite the win and the over-

whelming approval of voters.

Retired U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell spearheaded Taxpayers Against Proposition "S", a group opposed to using tax money to build private stadiums.

"This is a major revolt — that's what we're looking at here," said Pursell in his campaign headquarters in the basement of his Plymouth Township home. "This is only one round, only one election. Anything that goes on the books can come off."

Pursell said he and his supporters, including Garden City Councilman Ed Juarez and defeated Republican challenger for the Wayne County Commission Carol Juarez who were active in the anti-S movement, plan to form a regional group to keep an eye on county government and push for reform.

"When you step up and kiss me on the cheek, while reaching for my wallet, I don't like that," said Ed Juarez, a self-proclaimed Republican convert.

"It makes me nervous," added Carol Juarez. "A \$505 million deal — don't you think it takes more than three days to put together?"

Meanwhile developer Chuck Forbes and his attorney — a specialist in the area of condemnation law — said Monday they were hopeful about reaching a post-election settlement this week

involving the future of the historically restored Gem Theater, owned by Forbes and located in the heart of the proposed entertainment district along Woodward Avenue.

"I, frankly, look forward to working something out," Forbes said. "To give the community a lift."

Forbes said his ideal preference is to save the current location of the Gem and build the new stadiums around it or move the Gem between the Fox and State theaters along Woodward.

A move within a two-block area of the current location would also be acceptable, keeping the theater district intact, he said.

Both Forbes and his attorney Alan Ackerman spoke in favor of both the stadium and gaming proposals approved by voters Tuesday.

Forbes said the issue is about enhancing and improving the city and saving a historical landmark. The 450-seat theater was restored in 1990 to its Spanish Revival-style; it is listed on the National Register of Historical Places.

"If I really wanted to make money, I wouldn't have come down here 17 years ago," Forbes said. "I'm sure we can find some satisfactory solutions... because we want to be part of the solution."

Staff Writer Tim Richard contributed to this story.

ELECTION '96



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Winning numbers: State Rep. Eileen DeHart counts the early returns at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall Tuesday. When it was all over, she won a second two-year term.

## House from page A1

If anything, DeHart tried to capitalize on an 11th-hour negative campaign flier that accused LeMaitre of telling lies about her, LeMaitre said.

He conceded that he had expected a closer race, but he blamed the 21-percent gap in part to widespread problems with Westland's new electronic voting system. (See story above.)

While campaigning Tuesday evening at Whittier school on Ann Arbor Trail east of Middlebelt, LeMaitre said he counted 28 supporters who told him they couldn't wait in line for two to three hours to vote.

"They apologized and left," he said.

Westland voter Miriam Zeidman, a registered Republican, said she voted for DeHart because of LeMaitre's poor voting record in school elections.

Zeidman also criticized a LeMaitre flier that referred to Westland as "Wasteland."

"That was awful," she said. LeMaitre has said the reference was a computer error that didn't get caught before supporters mailed fliers to voters.

Tuesday night at the Wayne Ford Civic League, DeHart received applause when she thanked her "union brothers and

sisters" for their support.

DeHart offered no apologies for her pro-union stance, which she said LeMaitre tried to use against her.

On Wednesday, Westland Mayor Robert Thomas commended DeHart's first-term performance and said he believes she will continue to be effective in Lansing.

"Eileen DeHart has always been there for Westland," he said. "I'm glad that she will be going back to Lansing."

DeHart said one of her goals will be to reintroduce a bill ensuring that profits garnered from the state lottery will go into a preservation fund for K-12 education. It would augment state aid money for schools.

She said state profits from casino gambling also may be included in the measure.

In other races:

■ Westland voters in the city's far southeast end favored incumbent state Rep. Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne, over Republican Diane Dore. Kelly won 767 Westland votes to Dore's 118 on his way to a 17th District victory.

■ City voters favored U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers over Republican Joe Fitzsimmons, 13,368 votes to 10,019. Rivers won re-

election in the 13th District. (Story On Page A7.)

■ U.S. Sen. Carl Levin was re-elected with help from Westland voters, who favored him over Republican Ronna Romney. Levin received 15,913 votes to Romney's 8,733.

■ County commissioner Kay Beard retained her seat by defeating challenger Carol Juarez. Westland voters gave Beard 15,171 votes compared to Juarez's 8,138.

■ Incumbent 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos, unopposed for a six-year term, received 10,630 votes.

■ Westland voters also supported casino gambling and a tax for a new football stadium to be built near a planned new Tigers baseball stadium.

■ Local residents were opposed to a Wayne County Community College property tax renewal by a 8,021-to-7,097 margin although the proposal was supported throughout most of the college district.

The apparent margin of victory came from the city of Detroit, which has four of the college's five campuses.

Board chairman Ted Scott of Westland the tally with 95 percent of the vote in was about 291,400 in support and 143,000 opposed.

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Waiting: State House Republican Dennis LeMaitre (standing) and supporters watch election returns on a TV.

### WESTLAND'S NOV. 5 ELECTION RESULTS

Figures show how WESTLAND voted. Check mark indicates overall winner

#### PRESIDENTIAL

Bob Dole, Republican - 8,310  
✓ Bill Clinton, Democrat - 14,555  
Harry Browne, Libertarian - 306  
Nantes Moorehead, Workers World - 22  
Jerome White, Socialist Equality - 26  
Rosa Parot, Reform - 2,277  
John Hagalla, Natural Law - 30

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## From your kitchen to your table.

Join us in the Tabletop and Marketplace™ areas for a series of complimentary presentations and cooking demonstrations for holiday entertaining. Industry experts and our own culinary professionals will give suggestions on creating festive table settings along with some fabulous holiday recipes. Please stop by the stores listed for a complete schedule of events.



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## Events on Entertaining

### Dress your table for the holidays

Joel Kaplan, Home Trend Director for Hudson's, and Harmony Slater, fashion commentator, will present exciting new ways to dress your table and home for the holidays. Tabletop.

Somerset Saturday, November 9  
12 noon to 1 p.m.  
Twelve Oaks Sunday, November 10  
12 noon to 1 p.m.

### Buffet entertaining with Denby

Plan a large holiday gathering with style and ease. Stephanie Ritter from Denby will present both formal and casual buffet entertaining ideas using Denby's versatile china. China.

Somerset Saturday, November 9  
1 to 2 p.m.  
Twelve Oaks Sunday, November 10  
1 to 2 p.m.

### The art of dining by Wedgwood

Carolyn Stary from Wedgwood will discuss "tablescapes" and how to develop your own personal art of dining. China.

Somerset Saturday, November 9  
2 to 3 p.m.  
Twelve Oaks Sunday, November 10  
2 to 3 p.m.

### Waterford Crystal signing

Attending a friend's holiday gathering? Select the perfect hostess gift and have it signed during our signing event by Waterford artisan Sean Sweeney. Crystal Gallery.

Twelve Oaks Tuesday, November 12  
12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Lakeside Tuesday, November 12  
6 to 8 p.m.  
Somerset Wednesday, November 13  
12 noon to 3 p.m.

### Holiday Cooking Classes

Learn festive recipes for the holidays in our "Turkey 101" and "Everything but the Bird" cooking classes given by our own culinary experts. Marketplace™

Our cooking classes are complimentary, but reservations are required, as space is limited. All classes are subject to prior reservations. RSVP to 810-443-6334, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### "Turkey 101"

Learn the basics of preparing a Thanksgiving dinner with a twist.

Oakland Friday, November 8  
2 to 3:30 p.m.  
Briarwood Sunday, November 10  
2 to 3:30 p.m.  
Somerset Saturday, November 16  
2 to 3:30 p.m.  
Twelve Oaks Sunday, November 17  
2 to 3:30 p.m.

### "Everything but the Bird"

For the chefs who know the basics of a turkey feast, but want unique accompaniments. One lucky person will also win a turkey (see details in store).

Oakland Wednesday, November 13  
12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Somerset Thursday, November 14  
12 noon to 2 p.m.

### Featured are products to help create your perfect feast:

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This tender and juicy turkey is smoked with hickory wood and seasonings. Ideal for those chefs with limited time. To order call 1-800-282-2450. (For Thanksgiving delivery call by November 18. Turkey is shipped frozen and weighs 9 to 11 lbs.) \$45 plus shipping.

Calphalon roaster with non-stick rack, 59.99.  
Wüsthof Trident 10" Avantgarde Super Slicer, reg. \$60, sale 39.99.  
Wedgwood Cornucopia 5-pc. place setting, Incredible Value, 108.50.  
Waterford Araglin wine or goblet, 52.50.  
Denby Harlequin "Nevva Drip" 2.5 pint teapot, \$76.  
Marketplace™ China and Crystal-Gallery.



# Large Dem vote helps Rivers win

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Debbie Chamberlain sat at Lynn Rivers' election party Tuesday night and patiently waited along with 200 Westland supporters for the votes in the 13th Congressional District to be tallied.

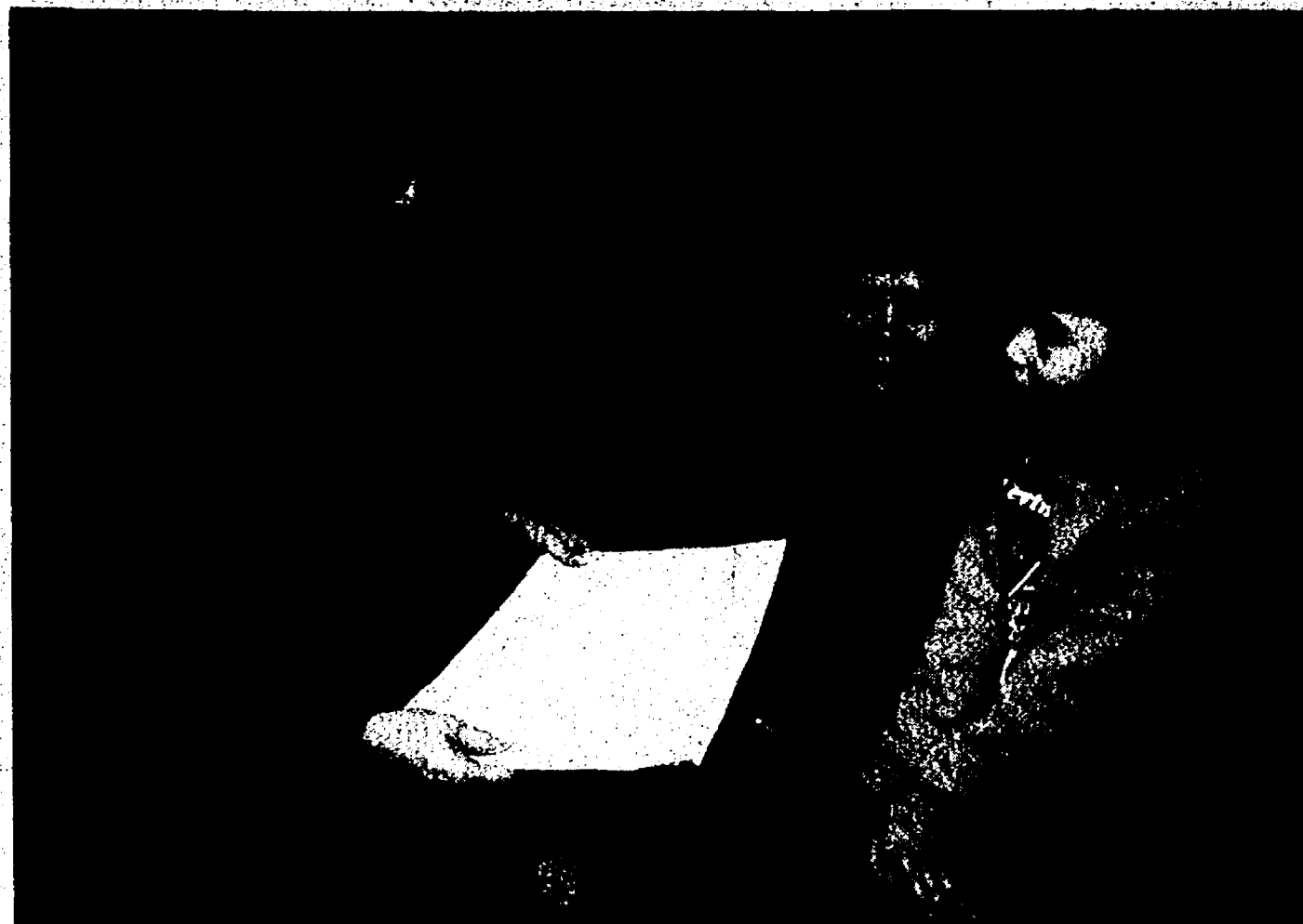
For Chamberlain, the election wasn't just an opportunity for her to show support for a candidate, but a chance to show a support for ideas and a common bond she felt with Democrat incumbent Rivers.

"She's a working woman," Chamberlain said. "She's a mother. I heard her once say she knows what it's like to take pop bottles back to buy milk for her kids."

That working class message rang out loud and clear from the University of Michigan campus to the middle-class neighborhoods of Garden City and Westland as Rivers fought off a challenge from wealthy Republican Joe Fitzsimmons and won reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rivers received 119, 114 votes

See RIVERS WIN, A9



Young supporter: Lynn Rivers accepts a campaign poster drawn by Caitlin Burns. Caitlin's grandmother, Shirlee Pakkala, brought her to the Rivers victory party Tuesday night.

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## Observer collects 12 awards in MPA contest

The Observer Newspapers won many awards in the recent Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Michigan Press Association.

Observer staffers and freelancers receiving awards are:

C.J. Risak, Plymouth-Canton sports editor, first place for local column. Risak also won a second place for sports feature writing and a third place for sports writing.

Larry Janes, freelance Taste columnist and a Livonia resident, received an honorable mention for local column writing. Janes is featured each Monday on the front of the Observer Taste section.

Tedd Schneider, Redford community editor, received an honorable mention for editorial writing.

Jim Jagdfeld, photographer, took a second-place prize for a Garden City Observer feature picture. Jagdfeld also won first- and second-place awards for picture stories in the Livonia and Redford editions, in the picture story category.

Brad Emons, sports editor for the Livonia and Westland editions, received an honorable mention in the sports feature category. He also won a third-place award in sports coverage. Emons is a Plymouth resident.

The Livonia Observer took first place in the special section category for the 1995 Spree section. Spree is the city's annual anniversary festival held each June.

The section was written and designed by former staffer Bob Needham.

The Redford Observer received a second place in the design category.

Tim Richard, a regular contributor to the Observer's Op-Ed page, took a first place in column writing. Richard is a Livonia resident.

## Area agency needs foster families here

Open your heart and home and become a foster parent.

That's the message from Joyce Newsom, a licensing worker with Methodist Children's Home Society, Children's Village, 26845 Six Mile Road, in Detroit.

"Every day, many children are left without a place to go due to neglect, abandonment or abuse," Newsom said.

The Society is again campaigning to recruit foster families for children aged up to 14.

For more information, contact Newsom at (313) 581-4155.

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<b>save 20%</b> on one robe or any single sleepwear item for men or women Excludes Calvin Klein and Tommy Hilfer. All locations except Downtown Birmingham, AL. Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one men's suit or sport coat Excludes Meron 2000 and Hickey Freeman suits. Offer cannot be combined with our "Buy 1, Get 1 Free" suit sale. Sport coats exclude Tommy Hilfer and Polo/Ralph Lauren. Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on any single item from our already-reduced men's fall collections Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one sport shirt for men or boys Excludes Tommy Hilfer, Polo/Ralph Lauren, Nautica, Timberland, Polo Jeans and Tommy Jeans. Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one muffler, hat or pair of gloves Excludes Isotoner Classics. Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one casual or career blouse or jacket in Misses' Sportswear or Juniors Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one skirt or pair of slacks in Misses' Sportswear or Juniors Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on any top in Misses' Sportswear or Juniors Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on any women's suit Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one single item in Country Classics Excludes Susan Butler. All locations except Five Points West. Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one handbag Excludes Coach, Brighton, Dooney & Bourke, and Blumarine. Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN
<b>save 20%</b> on any single item in Petites' or Parisian Woman Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one regular-price dress in Junior, missy, petite and Parisian Women sizes Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one already-reduced item in Fine Jewelry Excludes watches, clearance items, Everyday Value Priced items, and special events. All locations except Downtown Birmingham, AL, Five Points West, Vestavia, Eastdale Mall, Regency Square Mall, Westchase Commons, Covington Mall, Richard Fashion Mall, Savannah Mall, Tallahassee Mall, Fairfield Commons, and Northlake Mall. Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> on one men's dress shirt Excludes Tommy Hilfer, Claiborne, Robert Taubert, Polo/Ralph Lauren, and Joseph Abboud. Coupons cannot be combined. EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 PARISIAN	<b>save 20%</b> ON ANY SINGLE ITEM IN THIS AD, INCLUDING ITEMS ALREADY ON SALE!						

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**Treat, no trick:** Jennifer Whitfield was greeted by her "Prince Charming", Jonathan Merchant, when he came to her house with a horse and carriage on Halloween night to propose marriage.

## Engagement is no trick; young man offers proposal

Some young men get down on bended knee to propose marriage to their beloved.

But not Jonathan Merchant.

In a different of proposing, Merchant hired a horse and carriage to arrive at Jennifer Whitfield's Westland home on Halloween night.

But he had no intention of tricking her, only treating her to an engagement.

Jennifer's mother, Cathy Whitfield wrote the Observer that the horse and carriage pulled up in front of her home on the 7700 block of Randy about 6:45 p.m. with "prince charming" stepping out to ask his "princess" to marry him.

"Needless to say, it was the hit of the neighborhood with the excitement of the gala event as they drove through the area as Cinderella and Prince

Charming," Mrs. Whitfield said.

She said the young man and woman have known each other for a year and plan to marry next July.

Whitfield is a graduate of Franklin High School and Eastern Michigan University who does substitute teaching in Livonia, Farmington and Redford as well as coaching gymnastics for the Livonia school district's community education department.

Merchant is a 1988 graduate of City High School, Traverse City, and Michigan State U. He works for Aerotek, a contract engineering services firm.

The future mother-in-law added that Jennifer and a brother were also former Westland Observer carriers.

# Unisys computer company adding jobs to area plant

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Times are good for area workers at the Unisys Corp. plant on Plymouth Road at Haggerty which has reported a boost in its employment numbers.

The work force at the former Burroughs facility had dipped to nearly 700 in the mid-1980s. But there are now 1,200 workers based at the 130-acre site and 60 more will be transferred after the new year, said Tony Skomra, director of manufacturing engineering.

The plant has employed many local residents over the years. The planned increase increases job opportunities for persons in the area.

Why the turnaround?

The Blue Bell, Pa.-based company has been closing some metro Detroit offices and moving employees to the upgraded Plymouth Township plant.

Also, the market for the company's main products - machines that read and record checks for banks - continues to grow.

Unisys-made equipment, Skomra said, "processes 50 percent of the checks in the world." That equipment is made at the Plymouth plant.

The original 161-acre site was purchased in 1924 by Burroughs Adding Machine Company just north of Plymouth Road and east of Haggerty. During World War II, the company expanded from its line of adding and billing machines and produced bomb sights for airplanes.

After the war, the company began turning its attention more toward check sorting and reading machines.

In the past, Unisys operations were spread out among a dozen or so facilities in metro Detroit. But in recent years the company has chosen to consolidate operations in one main plant, boosting activity at the Plymouth site.

"We're very efficient, we watch the overhead and the budget," said Art Zelinsky, Unisys director of eastern facility services.

The facility has also upgraded to fiber optics phone and other communication lines, and upgraded other systems, even air conditioning. That makes the facility more attrac-

tive as a central site, and more attractive as a site to maintain, officials say.

The plant also gained some manufacturing work when five years ago a Unisys plant in Scotland was closed and a second plant in France began producing different products for the company.

Those changes meant all document-reader-sorter machines manufactured by the company were made in Plymouth.

"It was decided it would be more cost-effective to build them here," Skomra said. "We have a good quality reputation, and that's what a lot of manufacturing is about."

Software ad publications for Unisys are also produced at the Plymouth plant, along with check and document imaging systems. These systems are used by a growing number of banks who send a photo of a customer's recent month's checks with the monthly statement, rather than the actual checks.

Other regional Unisys operations transferred to the Plymouth facility in recent years include telemarketing and after sale service, said Facility Services Manager Richard Tucker.

How recession-proof are the company's products? "We're a lot more insulated than the auto industry, with our customer base being banks," Skomra said.

"The demise of the check has been predicted for a while," Zelinsky said. But while credit card use continues to grow, Skomra said, "There's still growth worldwide in the usage of checks."

The company also showed a commitment to the future of the Plymouth plant by announcing this summer it would spend thousands to light the plant property along Plymouth Road and an employee parking entrance off of Haggerty.

Asked what else employees are doing to insure the Plymouth plant will continue to operate long-term, Zelinsky said, "We're doing our best to make sure the company is getting a good product out of this site."

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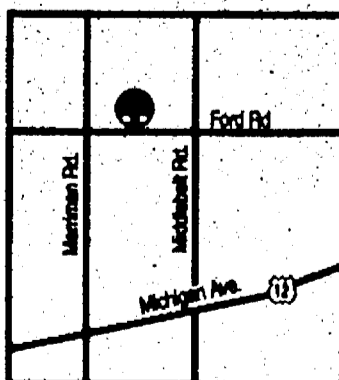
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# Rivers win from page A7

compared to 88,009 for Fitzsimmons.

Results showed that Rivers won big in Ann Arbor - her hometown and a Democratic stronghold, in Westland, 13,368 votes to Fitzsimmons' 10,019; and in Garden City, 5,722-4,651.

Fitzsimmons won in Canton Township, 13,329-9,915; Plymouth Township, 6,996-4,381; and in the city of Plymouth, 2,216-1,878.

Rivers saw her work pay off, particularly in Garden City. "That was a much bigger margin," Rivers said. "We only won that by 17 votes two years ago."

Rivers attributed her win to the diverse support from unions, African-Americans, gays, the environmental community, and working class families. "That was a very humbling experience for me to get that kind of support," Rivers said.

Rivers, 39, first won election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1994. Prior to that election she was a member of the state House, 1992-94; and on the Ann Arbor Board of Education, 1984-91, including three terms as president.

Rivers spent election night first in Westland at the Ford Civic League on Wayne Road at a 13th District Democratic Party gathering. At that time, she correctly predicted the numbers "looked good" in Westland, and

believed she had doubled — or perhaps tripled — Fitzsimmons vote in Ann Arbor.

"That's the kind of numbers we need," Rivers told the crowd.

For both candidates, the campaign was characterized by negative ads and the collection of millions of dollars in campaign funds. For Fitzsimmons, he spent much of his own money.

That worried Rivers.

"As you know, this has been a very frightening campaign for me," Rivers said. "And as you know, he (Fitzsimmons) has spent \$600,000 of his own money. He raised over \$1 million."

"But my campaign raised \$1.2 million. We made it clear that working people need a voice in this country to make sure your values and our values are heard. I am so proud to represent you."

Rivers then moved to Ann Arbor to the Arbor Brewing Company. She was greeted by a crowd that filled the street. Shortly after midnight, that crowd roared when the Ann Arbor figures were added to figures on a television screen and gave her an unofficial 2-to-1 margin.

It soon became apparent that Rivers would win. Fitzsimmons called Rivers to congratulate her at about 1:45 a.m. from his party at the Ypsilanti Marriott. "Someone once told me, timing

is everything, and I think we ran a terrific race," Fitzsimmons said. "But this year, apparently, was not to be our year. The coat-tails at the top of the ticket just ran deeper than expected."

"I offer my heartfelt congratulations to Lynn Rivers and wish her much success in her next term."

Fitzsimmons, 61, of Ann Arbor, said he was "proud" of the race he ran. He thanked his supporters, family, campaign team and the new friends he made during the campaign.

"This has been a wonderful experience and look forward to continuing to contribute in many ways to my community."

Earlier, Fitzsimmons remained optimistic even though Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole had already conceded his race to President Clinton.

"My schedule has been pretty hectic," Fitzsimmons said. "We've done a lot of leg work, bowling alleys, drop-offs and phone calling. We're just trying to get out the vote."

Fitzsimmons, a retired president and CEO of University

Microfilms, believed his campaign contributed much to the public debate on issues important to 13th District families.

Rivers doesn't look for gridlock in the next Congress, but realizes it will take work between the parties. Michigan Congressional Democrats picked up a House seat with Debbie Stabenow defeating Republican incumbent Dick Chrysler of Brighton. Republicans managed to retain control of the House for the first time since 1928.

"I think it will be a thinner majority, and we'll need more cooperation to get things passed," Rivers said. "I think the moderates will take control."

"We'll need to deal with Medicare and Medicaid issues." She also expects environmental issues to hit the next Congress.

Rivers believed the turning point in the campaign was the television ads, which soon turned negative. It forced her camp to react and work harder, she said.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESNAHAN

**Good campaign:** Shortly after the polls closed election night, Republican candidate Joe Fitzsimmons is still thumbs-up after congratulations from Plymouth Township Police Chief and western Wayne Republican chairman Carl Berry (right) and State Sen. Loren Bennett of Canton Township.

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# Voters approve county charter changes, WCCC millage

In addition to Proposition "S," the stadium tax proposal which was approved by county voters, three other county proposals were reportedly approved Tuesday with some 80 percent of the ballots counted as of Wednesday

afternoon. Proposals included: ■ A measure labeled "Education First," which sought to renew a 1-mill tax levy for Wayne County Community College for five years for general

operations appeared on several local ballots. Although it won in official balloting in other parts of the WCCC district, voters in parts of Westland and Canton Township and Redford Township turned thumbs down on the

measure. Westland voted against the measure 7,097 to 8,021; Redford voted 8,360 to 10,972 against; and Canton voted 973 to 1,036 against.

■ On charter changes expanding the power of the county auditor general's office, the Observer-area vote was unanimous. The city of Plymouth voted 2,121 to 878 in favor; Plymouth Township voted 6,001 to 2,939 in favor; Westland voted 10,886 to 7,229 in favor; Redford voted 11,057 to 5,608 in favor; Garden City voted 5,278 to 3,221 in favor; Canton voted 11,817 to 5,798 in favor; and Livonia voted 25,275 to 11,706 in favor.

■ On a related amendment to permit county commissioners to

■ Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, said she was pleased the independent commission counsel proposal was approved by voters, saying that the situation presented an ethical problem for corporation counsel and interfered with a true separation of power.

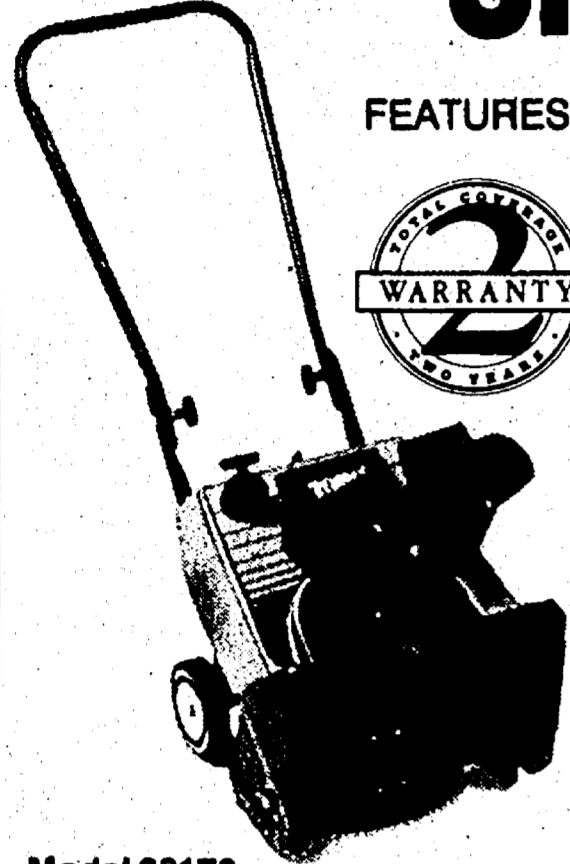
appoint an independent attorney instead of relying on the county corporation counsel for legal services, western Wayne communities issued a resounding "no" with the exception of the city of Plymouth which voted 1,517 to 1,424 in favor. Plymouth Township voted 4,392 to 4,500 against; Westland voted 8,619 to

10,137 against; Redford voted 7,413 to 9,073 against; Garden City voted 3,760 to 4,462 against; Canton voted 8,355 to 9,013 against; and Livonia voted 16,639 to 19,397 against.

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, said she was pleased the independent commission counsel proposal was approved by voters, saying that the situation presented an ethical problem for corporation counsel and interfered with a true separation of power.

The Wayne County charter set it up so that the Corporation Counsel is the attorney for the county executive and the county commission, but the corporation counsel is appointed by the county executive, Beard said.

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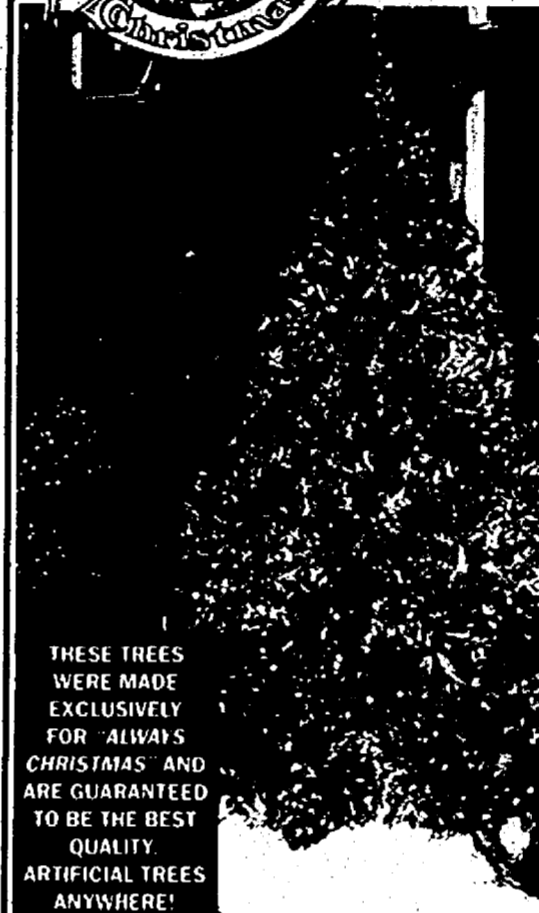
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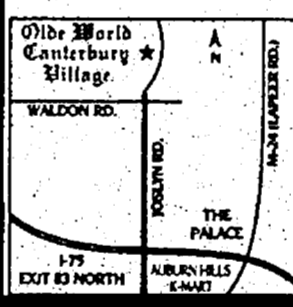


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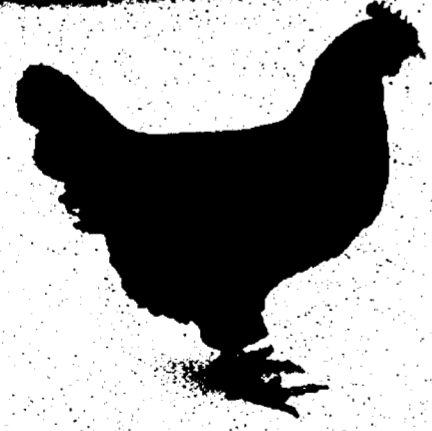
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# Most Observer towns back Levin

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

They partied in Michigan's poshest spot — a Westin Hotel ballroom in the Renaissance Center. They said nice things about General Motors and the suburbs. They talked about middle-class issues and never mentioned "diversity."

These were Michigan Democrats?

Yes, and their move to the middle of the political road paid off for U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, the congressional delegation, their political bingos and the twin sports stadiums for Detroit.

"We had a positive campaign on issues the middle-class families and the working families of Michigan genuinely cared about," said Levin, 62, the only state Democrat ever to win four terms in the upper chamber of the U.S. Congress.

"We'll fight for education — more of it and more people having access to it. We'll fight for health care — protecting the seniors and the 10 million children who do not have health insurance. We'll fight for the environment. . . We'll fight for campaign finance reform."

## Observer area results

Levin defeated former Republican national committeewoman Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills handily statewide. Most Observer-area communities followed that trend. Levin beat Romney in Plymouth, Canton



Township, Redford Township, Livonia, Garden City and Westland. Romney, however, edged Levin in Plymouth Township with 49 percent of the vote compared to 46.76 percent.

Romney didn't hold a separate party in Southfield, as she had after her primary victory, but combined forces with the state GOP in the Lansing Center.

"I thank Ronna. She called me tonight," Levin said. "She's a very graceful lady — one great, tough competitor who will land on her feet, one who could debate issues clearly and say what she believed in."

Romney said she hoped Levin would "cling to the Republican policies he has currently espoused." Until the end, however, she stuck to her campaign theme that "I believe every day

**'We'll fight for education — more of it and more people having access to it. We'll fight for health care — protecting the seniors and the 10 million children who do not have health insurance. We'll fight for the environment. . . We'll fight for campaign finance reform.'**

Sen. Carl Levin

should be the Fourth of July (Independence Day). Carl Levin believes every day should be April 15 (federal income tax deadline)."

Later returns showed voters handed Democrats a 56-44 percent victory by rejecting a GOP-passed state law prohibiting political parties from running bingos. Something like 95 percent of party-run bingos aid local Democratic organizations.

## Dems celebrate

Democrats also celebrated turnaround time for Detroit-suburban relations.

"Two hundred elected officials from outside Detroit helped us with Proposal S," said Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, heaping profuse thanks on Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and deputy Michael Duggan, both

Livonia residents, for backing the twin taxes for the twin sports stadiums.

"We're working as partners. That's what S was all about," said McNamara. "We'll have two stadiums and the best airport in the world with 17 overseas flights daily bringing in economic development and jobs."

"This airport couldn't have happened without (President) Bill Clinton," McNamara said of the Detroit Metro Airport expansion. "The last time he came in, he said, 'Carl (Levin) has bent my ear all the way from Washington about your damn airport. Yes, you can have that \$150 million' in federal aid."

## Campaign money

Despite GOP complaints about \$35 million in union money helping Democrats, state chair Mark Brewer gave credit to a different twin-pronged strategy. "First, this fall we persuaded independents. Second, we worked the phones, mail, door-to-door canvassing with thousands of people volunteering."

"We helped the education candidates with party events and editorial board interviews — more than the typical party does for those candidates. I don't believe in coattails, but Levin and Clinton did bring the total up," said Brewer, a Macomb County lawyer who has headed the party the last two years.

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# Voters, staffers speak up for candidates

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Mary Harden and Kate Raven share different political viewpoints and support different candidates in the race for the U.S. House.

But for several months during the 1996 election year, they had something in common: they worked on political campaigns.

Supporters for U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, an Ann Arbor Democrat, and Republican challenger Joe Fitzsimmons were out in full force Tuesday, from the campaign leaders and advisers to the precinct's voters hitting the voting booths.

Harden worked as Fitzsimmons' finance director. Raven was a campaign volunteer for U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers.

Raven first came in contact with Rivers when Raven ran for Canton Township clerk in 1995.

"She helped me a lot and encouraged me," Raven said. "We have the same background and philosophies and share the same concern about social issues."

"She isn't afraid to take a stand and I respect that."

It wasn't just the politics, it was the person in the campaign for many supporters.

Harden looked at Fitzsimmons as a fatherly figure. "He's warm and caring, truthful and honest," she said.

Isaac Gesser of Ypsilanti backed Fitzsimmons because he supported Bob Dole's tax cut proposal and supports the Republican policies and philosophy.

"When you have a tax cut, three things happen: it increases the money available to citizens

to buy more or invest, you increase the sales tax revenue, and investing that money increases the general growth with the economy," Gesser said.

Andy Karhu, of Canton Township, recently moved from Ohio. He worked with the Fitzsimmons campaign on "a limited basis."

"From my perspective as a young taxpayer, the Republican agenda brought me here," Karhu said. "I support less government, more state control and less taxes, which are things Joe is for."

Karhu worked at a precinct on Tuesday in Inkster. "A lot of people went for a straight ticket and that concerns me. How informed are the voters when they have to carry a slate into the voting booth?"

Fitzsimmons spent more than \$600,000 of his own money on his campaign, which concerned the Rivers camp, including Raven.

"I sent her more money, and I know a lot more did the same," Raven said. She was "saddened" by the negative tone of the Fitzsimmons campaign, she said.

"He wanted to run a campaign like that and use the basic 'tax-and-spend liberal' label. (His campaign) was just making waves."

Rivers also returned \$244,000 from her congressional budget, which Belleville resident Debbie Chamberlain liked about Rivers. "I like the fact that she spent just about the least amount of Congress from her budget," Chamberlain said.

Carl Jarman of Westland liked "everything" about Lynn Rivers. "The Democrats are working for

the people and are doing what the people are asking them to do."

Westland proved to be a big winner for Rivers. Voters leaving polls at the clubhouse of the Holliday Park cooperative reflected much of that support for Rivers and President Bill Clinton.

Dean Ceifetz voted straight Democrat. He said his whole family is Democrat. He supported Rivers and Clinton.

"I think (Rivers) has better ideas than Fitzsimmons. President Clinton also needs another four years in office."

"I'm not any better than four years ago, but I'm not any worse. And Dole wasn't in tune with his ideas."

Hermann Hartmeyer also voted for the Democrats. He said Rivers was "doing a good job." He criticized the Republicans for last year's Congressional gridlock during budget hearings.

"I would like to bury the Republicans so deep so I won't see them for the next 20 years," Hartmeyer said. "I don't see her doing anything wrong. You don't see (the Democrats) doing any of that stuff."

"It's just unacceptable. If the Democrats had done the same, I'd have the same problem with them."

Jack and Linda Chenault supported Fitzsimmons because they did not like Lynn Rivers.

"She hasn't done anything," Jack Chenault said. "I refuse to vote for anyone once I look at her ads and most of her ads are blatant lies. Fitzsimmons' ads are more believable and accurate. I would take the lesser of the evils."

At Edison School, Heather

Connor supported Rivers.

"I heard she's very good on the issue of student loans and cares about that, and I can relate to that, being a college student," Connor said.

Diane Smith split her ticket, voting for Dole and Rivers.

"I just read the stuff in the mail and then make a list (of who I will vote for)," Smith said.

But the political tables turned in Canton Township. The Republicans voted in big numbers throughout the township, including Field Elementary School on Haggerty Road.

Greg Remy voted Republican and for Fitzsimmons.

"I feel confident with him in office," Remy said. "He's pretty straight-laced. I supported him because he wants to cut waste in government and he basically agrees with Gov. John Engler."

Steven Seiler also voted for Fitzsimmons.

"Rivers is too loose with programs and spends too much money," Seiler said. "Fitzsimmons is conservative. He would hold the line on spending and that's what he promised to do."

Eric Bretz supported the Democrats, "mainly because of what Clinton's done," he said.

"I'm proud of what he's done in the Persian Gulf," Bretz said. Bretz said he had no opinion of Rivers, but called the campaign "a pretty heated thing."

"I don't think they should cut each other down," Bretz said.

Steven Seiler, voted for Fitzsimmons:

"Rivers is too loose with programs and spends too much money. Fitzsimmons is conservative. He would hold the line on spending and that's what he promised to do."

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# Commission incumbents re-elected

It was a winning day for local incumbent Wayne County Commissioners who were returned to their seats in Tuesday's election.

Republican Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, and Democrats Vice Chair Kay Beard, and Commissioner Michelle A. Plawecki won re-election by a comfortable margin.

McCotter of Livonia with 39,200 votes defeated his Democratic challenger R. Karl Burnett of Livonia, who received 20,818 votes, in District 10. District 10 includes Livonia west of Middlebelt, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Beard of Westland with 28,817 votes defeated Republican challenger Carol Juarez of Garden City, who received 12,435 votes, in District 12. District 12 includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

Plawecki of Dearborn Heights with 30,561 votes defeated Margaret Horvath of Dearborn Heights, who received 18,519 votes, and Kerry Smith, who received 1,977 votes, in District 9. District 9 includes Livonia east of Middlebelt, Redford Township and Dearborn Heights.

"You don't ever take any race for granted. You have to make a commitment and do the best job, which I did," Plawecki said after winning election to her third term.

She said she felt she was running for the right reasons. Her opponent was running, because she felt that no one should run unopposed, and she didn't put up much of a race or go door-to-door, she said.

"Still you should never take anything for granted," Plawecki said.

A tired Kay Beard, who serves as vice chair of the commission, said Tuesday night at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland that she had been working the polls all day in Inkster, Westland and Garden City.

"This was the biggest turnout in years," she said.

Beard waited for precinct results throughout the evening

See COMMISSION, A16

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# Commission from page A13

with two of her sons, Don and Kevin. She won her ninth consecutive two-year term.

When Beard went to the stage to speak to the crowd, she took off her jacket to show her shirt proclaiming that bad politicians are sent to office by people who don't vote.

"It's wonderful to know that you've got people in your corner who want to see that you return to office," she said.

She praised the Democrats for pulling together. "Thank you, Newt Gingrich for pulling the Democrats together," she said.

"Gingrich is the best thing to happen to the Democratic Party," Beard said.

"It's nice that people decided they wanted me to serve another term," Beard said Wednesday morning, adding she would do the best of her ability to serve her district.

She expects her involvement in the School to Work program to be even more important in the coming term. She will be going

## Republican Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, and Democrats Vice Chair Kay Beard and Commissioner Michelle A. Plaweck won re-election by a comfortable margin.

to Washington next month to attend a meeting of the National School to Work Advisory Council.

"It's going to be more important to have a better trained work force," Beard said. "This is a time to be preparing," she said, as the expansion at the airport alone is expected to bring 20,000 construction jobs and many more new permanent jobs.

Five to 10 years after the airport is completed the number of jobs directly involved or at companies that locate near the airport are expected to number about 50,000, Beard said.

"Then of course there are the things that are going on in Detroit, that will make this area more of a destination again," she said.

McCotter, who was elected to a third term, said he knew Karl Burnett would run a clean campaign as opposed to Jeff Schroder's campaign in leading up to the Republican primary in August.

"I think it clearly gives me a mandate to continue the course I've been on for four years."

"The Democrats had a good year," McCotter said.

"All things considered, given the Democrats' trends and (Sen. Carl) Levin's coattails, I'm glad I was able to keep the seat in Republican hands," he said.

His opponent Burnett didn't seem surprised by the results. He was willing to concede even early on in the counting.

He paid McCotter a mild com-


pliment. "I think he's done a fine job in the election," he said. "I think he's a hard worker who really believes in what he can contribute."

Burnett said he sees voting Republican as a "balance of nature" or "gestalt" that occurs in Livonia because of Wayne County's strong Democratic ties.

"I've tried to impress on voters that it's more the candidate than the party."

Republican Bruce Patterson of Canton Township was unopposed in District 11.

County commissioners serve two-year terms and make a base salary of \$47,012 a year.



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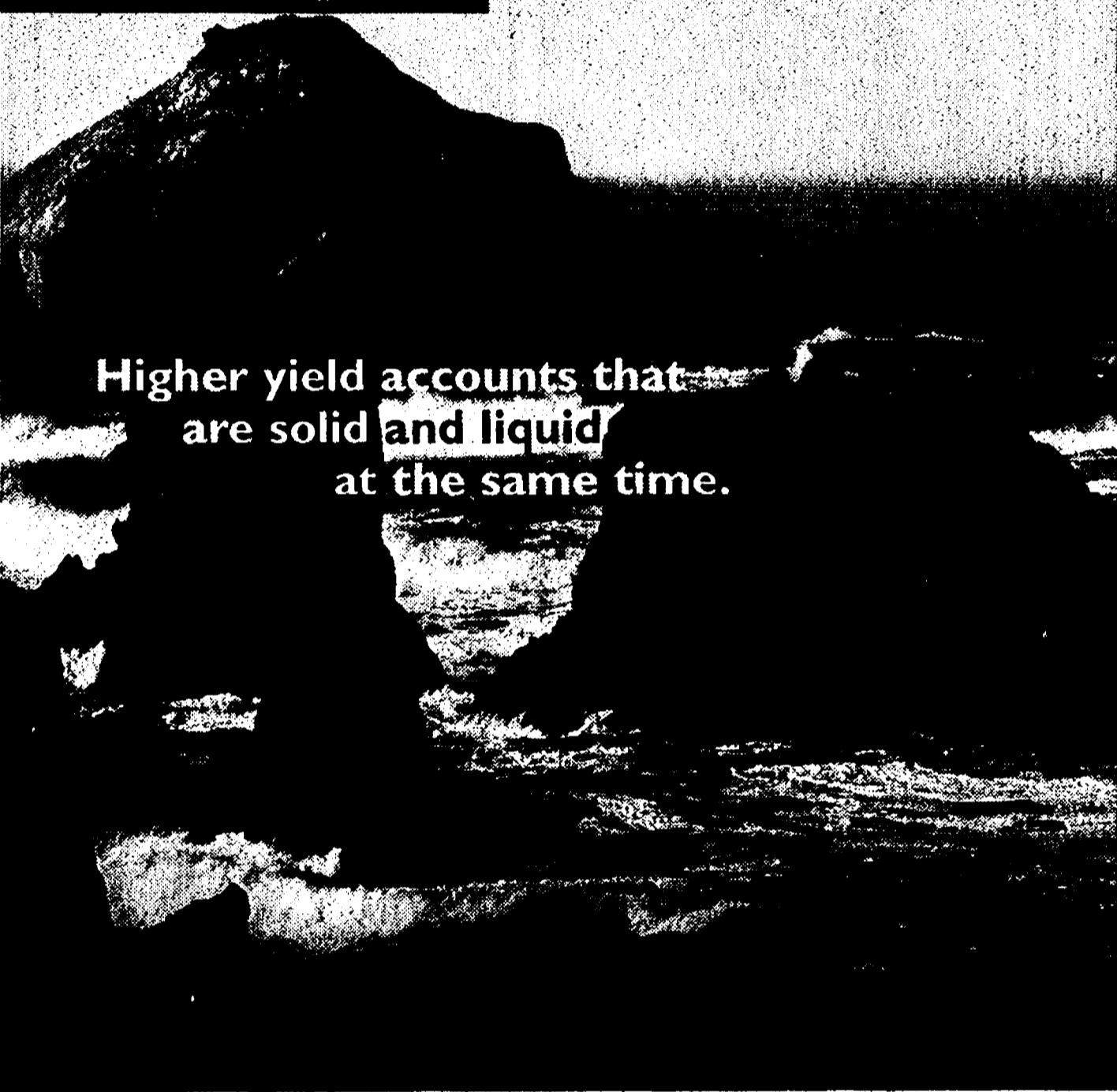
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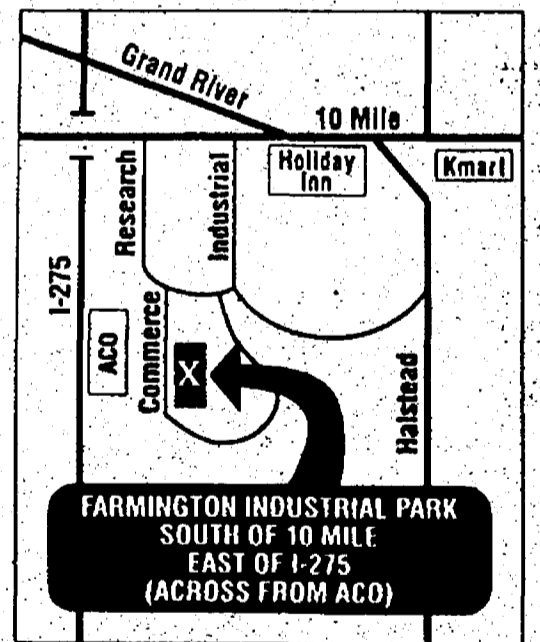
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Dr. John P. Jacobi is a specialist, working with children whose learning problems are due to visual deficiencies. Their success is remarkable.

"We are so excited for these kids who had no hope, only headaches or poor grades, and now get A's and are on the honor roll."

"When we started, Tommy was really struggling in school, having excessive homework and seemed frustrated most of the time. Tommy has really worked hard and the improvement is unbelievable," states S. Sporer. "Tommy's teacher has said she has never seen as big an improvement in a student in so short a time as she's seen in Tommy."

"Shesaid he seems happier and is able to work without squirming. I would recommend this to anyone having the problems Tommy was having. It really works!", she continues.

"Mark had a negative attitude toward learning because everything came so hard to him. He also had a problem with self esteem," adds Deborah Pikuiski. "I have seen great improvement in these areas. Comments from his teacher, tutor, and coaches have all been good and they can see a difference in him also. I am very pleased."

"I am very concerned about those with A.D.D.," shares Dr. Jacobi. "Parents are often baffled that the school screening didn't pick up this problem—and a basic eye exam won't either. The school screenings are misleading, because parents believe vision problems have been ruled out. This isn't the case."

"Then, I constantly see cases where extensive testing is given, but not a single test is given for vision. Many, in fact most, of these children suffer from eye strain trying to focus, poor focus when their reading, and even double vision. No wonder they can't comprehend what they read and remember those spelling words!"

"Since starting, my child's self esteem is much higher than ever. When it's time to study for spelling words, he wants to do it and it is no longer a dreaded chore for him. He is excited and feels good about himself. He also seem to want to read more. I recommend this for anyone, to have a less frustrated child in school," says C. Nelmi.

80% of learning is through the eyes, so vision has a great deal to do with the child's problem. Working with other specialists in the field of attention deficit, John Jacobi's, O.D., F.C.O.V.D. is helping to spread the message to have school-aged children receive full vision and visual processing testing.


Free testing is offered in Dr. Jacobi's Livonia office at (313) 525-8170.

The following is a list of symptoms to which parents should be alerted:

- headaches, tilting head to look at things
- avoiding reading or any near work (e.g., computer work)
- easily distracted, can't sit still
- reversing letters
- working slowly, bringing a lot of work home to finish
- poor handwriting (but may be a detailed artist)
- poor memory, poor speller

Dr. Jacobi also speaks to schools and colleges so that parents and teachers know how critical a child's eye examination is, and know what symptoms to watch for.

For your child, a simple phone call to his office can bring you some answers.



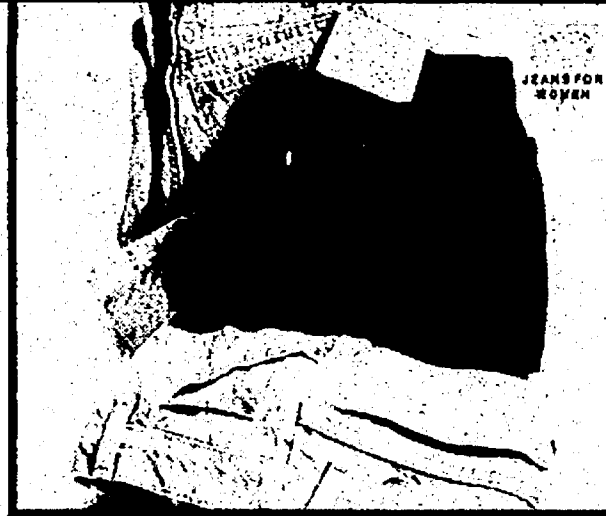
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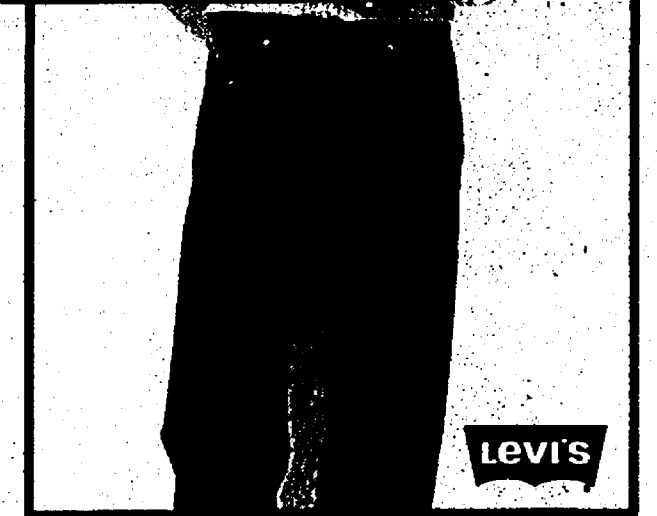
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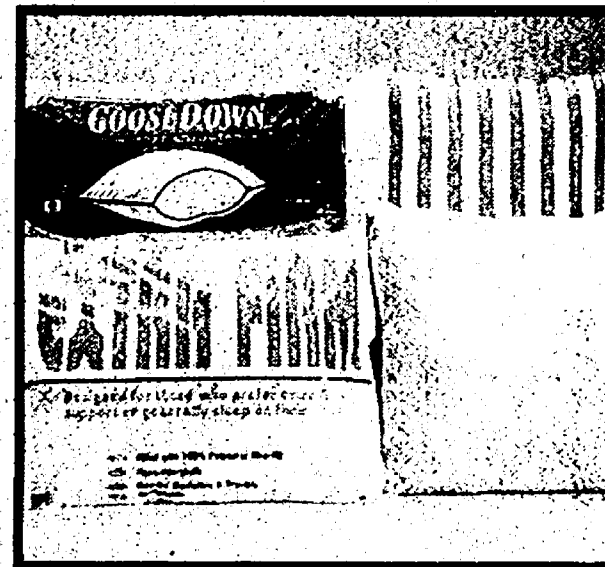
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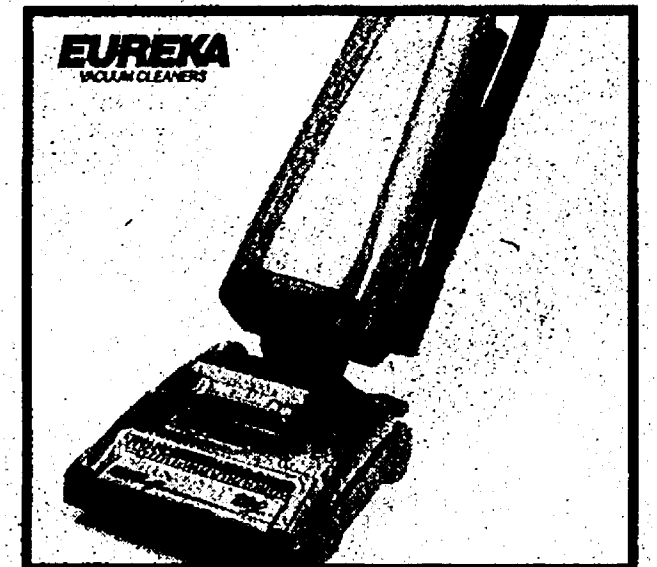
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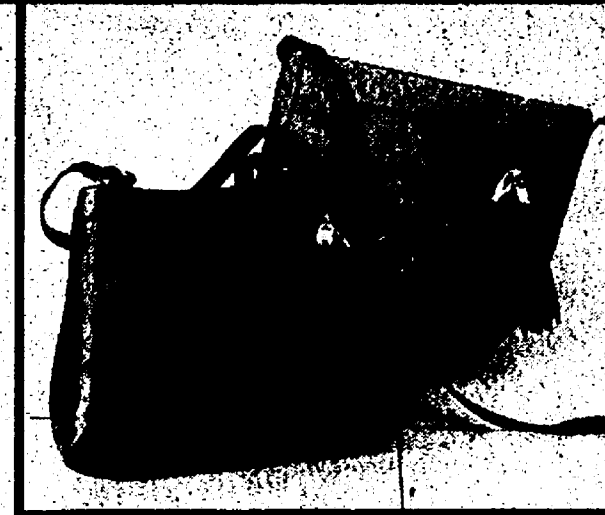
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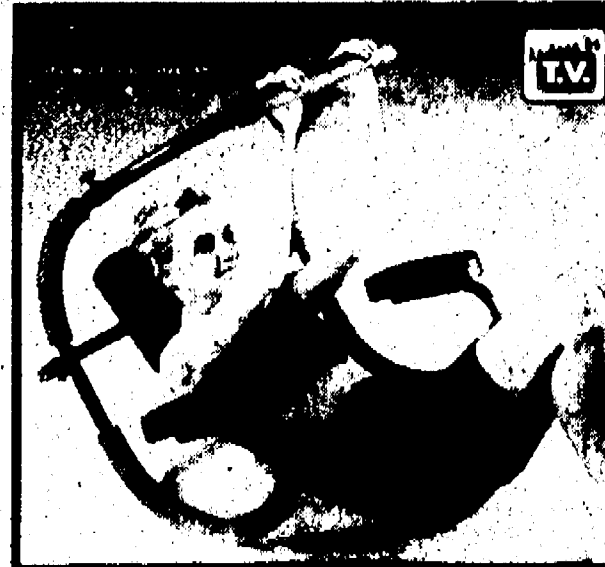
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# Westland Observer

## OPINION

A18(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996

## Jewel unveiled

### Library enhances community

The Westland community has proudly unveiled its latest jewel.

Although there were several stumbling blocks over the years, city and community officials opened the doors Sunday of the city's first independent library.

Mayor Robert Thomas had it right at the Sunday dedication ceremony when he wanted local residents to visit the new library and have just two words for a reaction: "Wow" and "Awesome."

Indeed, that's how it is.

Several thousand people of all ages streamed through the 33,400-square-foot, \$12 million library with the children's room the biggest attraction.

One of the best features of the library isn't visible to anyone other than the city's financial experts and officials. That feature is that the building was constructed and equipped without any borrowing or increase in local taxes.

The library, on Central City Parkway north of Ford, represents a \$12 million project, of which most, \$10.6 million, is coming from Tax Increment Finance Authority funds, and \$1.37 million from a state of Michigan construction grant.

The city administration has consistently stressed that the financing of the new library means that there will be no debt or tax impact

to local residents or property owners.

The most impressive aspect of Sunday's opening is that the library represents a major boost in the city's quality of life for all of its residents.

While the library didn't have its computers installed on time or all of its shelves filled with books, the several thousand visitors for the open house clearly admired and enjoyed their new surroundings.

They especially took to the children's section, complete with stuffed animals, private reading circles, and computerized, interactive stories.

Jim Chuck, chairman of the Westland Library Board, clearly saw the larger picture — that the library gives Westland a competitive edge with others competing for new residents and businesses.

Actually, the city is doing fairly well anyway with new condominium and single-family house developments, industrial park expansion and continued commercial growth in the Westland Center area.

Regardless of what the new library means, it certainly represents a major step forward for the community.

There is no question that thousands of local families will use the library for their own benefit.

## Is state's reaction vindictive?

A few years ago, several school districts in Michigan filed a lawsuit against the state for failing to meet its constitutional requirement to fund mandated programs.

The requirement is quite clear and always has been. The Headlee Amendment, named for former Farmington insurance executive Richard Headlee, provided among other things that the state must pay for any program it mandates.

The language was pretty clear and understood by voters who approved the amendment. But state government sometimes has problems reading the same English language the rest of us understand — especially when it comes to funding mandates.

Basically, the state chose to ignore the mandate provision of Headlee. And so some mandates remained in place and others were added and the state simply did not provide the funding. School superintendents and board members, how the state could excuse itself from constitutional law but that's pretty much what happened.

And so Livonia and other districts filed a lawsuit asking the state to pay for special education mandated programs. The case slowly wound its way through our judicial system but, eventually and predictably, a verdict was issued and the state lost. What other verdict could there be? Michigan Supreme Court justices use the same English as voters and understood the requirements of Headlee.

And so the state now has a judgment against it ordering the payment of millions of dollars to the school districts who filed the lawsuit. When you deliberately break the law, you pay.

Gov. John Engler reacted in a way that at first blush almost seems vindictive. The state cannot afford to pay the judgment, our governor declared, and so it will repeal the Michigan Special Education Law to remove the mandate. (This action, by the way, does not

produce the income needed to pay the judgment.)

The federal special education law would, of course, remain in existence and Michigan would still educate special education students throughout the state. The big difference is that Michigan law requires special education services be provided for persons age 3 through 26 while the federal law requires services for ages 5-21.

The major loss would be the elimination of preschool early intervention services. Michigan has been well-served by early intervention because disabled youngsters are more easily identified before they enter public schools. In addition, such youngsters get a head start in learning coping skills and learning strategies that improve their chances of survival once entering the K-12 system.

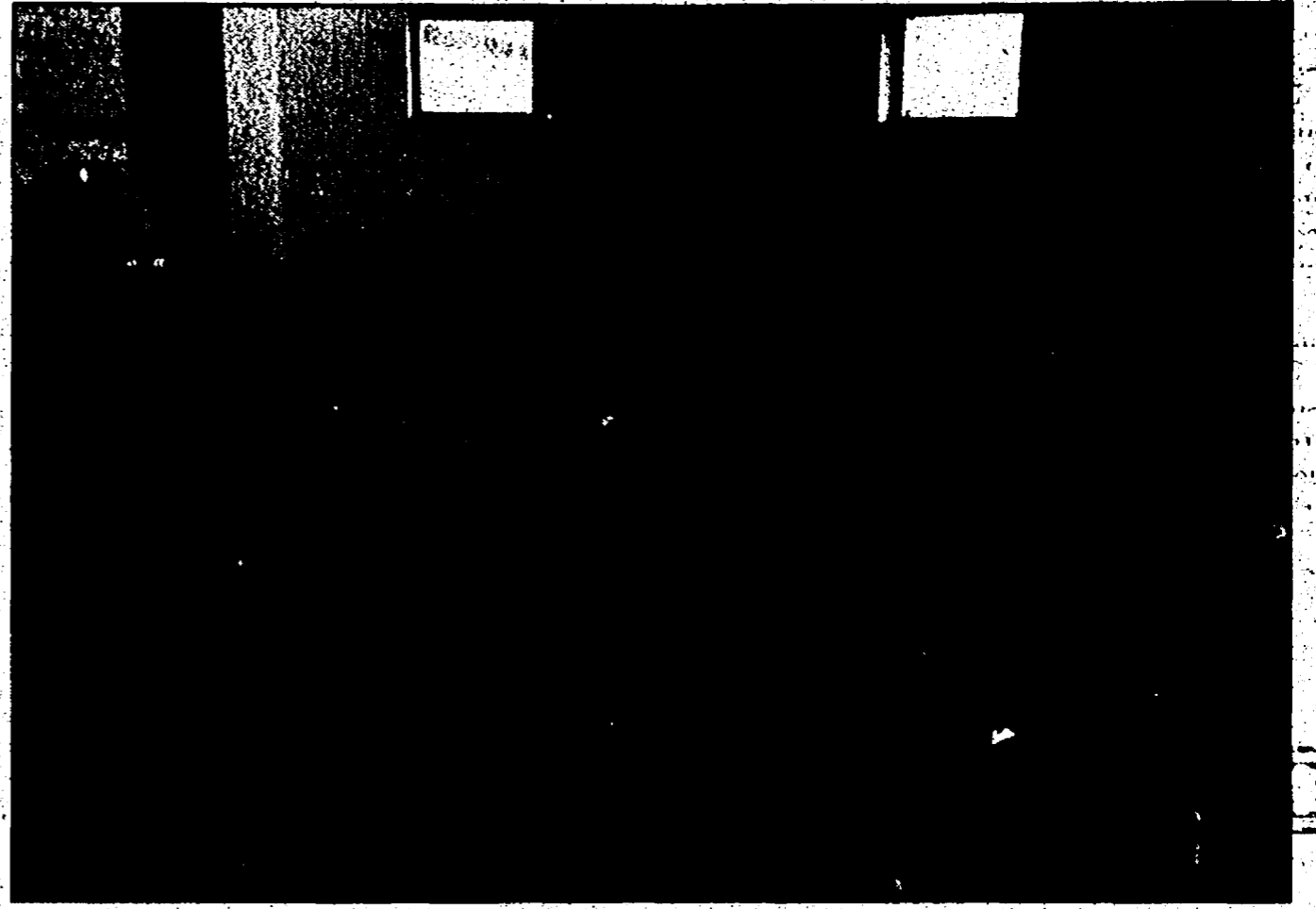
Beyond that loss, though, the governor's stance simply doesn't make much sense. Should the state select special education as its target because it failed to meet its special education responsibilities in the past? Having once robbed handicapped students of what is rightfully theirs will the state now take more away?

Hypothetically only, what if the courts rule that the state lied to voters by placing lottery income in the general fund and diverting it away from education? As a result, what if the court orders the state's general fund to reimburse the education coffers for all lottery revenue withheld since day one? To pay that judgment, will the state then eliminate public education in Michigan?

There is a concern among advocates for the disabled and school administrators that state special education requirements might be repealed by the lame duck Legislature when voters are getting ready for the holidays and not paying close attention to Lansing.

In the weeks ahead, we all need to keep an eye on the dome.

## Library opens in Westland



Library opens: The new William P. Faust Westland Public Library had its children's section a popular spot for all ages at Sunday's open house.

## LETTERS

### No free candy

In politics, promises of more "free candy" nearly always win. But is anyone surprised? I doubt it.

It has been apparent for some time that the American public is not thinking rationally about our national financial predicament.

On one hand, everybody wants a balanced budget and lower taxes and on the other everyone wants to preserve entitlements and social programs.

Please remember that most private-sector working people have had stagnant or declining wages for over 20 years. Lower wages and much higher taxes and debt are making it ever more difficult for us to maintain our standard of living.

Can we really expect working people whose incomes and standard of living are under siege to be enthusiastic about tearing up their own social safety net? Of course not.

As a result, politicians have very little room to maneuver — they can't raise taxes substantially and they can't cut programs.

For better or worse, who will cut this "Gordian knot"?

Answer: the bond market. Just watch — in the future, any policy proposal that upsets the bond market will be dropped immediately. Because of persistent high debt, public policy in this country in regard to taxing and spending will be dictated by the bond market — no matter who is "in power." The bond market has in effect become the "fourth branch" of government — with veto power!

Please understand promises of more free candy may win elections. But at the end of the day the bond market rules!

Walter Warren  
Westland

### Counsel needed

I was disappointed to read that you do not support the ballot issue for an independent legal counsel for the county commission. The need for such a counsel has never been more glaring than just this week.

In 1991, taxpayers sued the county over a real estate transfer tax increase which was adopted in 1981 without a vote of the people. The court ruled this past March that the Headlee Amendment had been violated and ordered a process to make tax refunds. Tem-

porary staff were hired to process the claims; they will all be gone within the next week or so. The county commission has been concerned that the refund process was poorly advertised, too short (July 1 to Oct. 31) and too difficult because people had to come downtown and make their claim in person.

On Sept. 19, the county commission passed a resolution directing the corporation counsel, who is our attorney under the present charter, to go back into court and have the final judgment changed to cure these defects. The CEO had 10 days to veto this resolution, but did not. With just three days left for people to make claims, the corporation counsel advised the commission that it declined to follow our directive because the CEO and the register of deeds were opposed to it.

Under state law, it is the county commission, which has the express power to adjust claims against the county. We run up against these kinds of roadblocks five or 10 times every year. Put yourself in our shoes or just your own shoes as a taxpayer.

Kay Beard  
county commission vice chair

### Pleased with audit

I was shocked, surprised, and elated to read that state Sen. Loren Bennett actually succeeded in his quest for a state audit of the Wayne County Road Department.

As a township official, I have long been frustrated by county officials' lack of direct accountability for these taxpayer dollars. The roads in outlying areas of Wayne County have been sorely neglected.

Thomas Yack  
(Editor's note: Yack is the supervisor for Canton Township.)

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

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

## COMMUNITY VOICE

### QUESTION:

With Halloween over, many stores are already decorated for Christmas. Are you ready for the holidays?

We asked this question of shoppers at Kroger.



"No, I'm not. It's a bit too early. It's not even Thanksgiving. But with five kids, I should start shopping early."

Esther Albrecht



"Yes, I am ready. I'm an early shopper."

Barb Block



"Not really. It's a little early for Christmas."

John Briggs



"No" (with a sigh).

Mary Ruseo

## Westland Observer

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— Philip Power.

POINTS OF VIEW

# Ghost story scares up mystery, love

In the season of the spirit I offer the most uncanny ghost story - my father. Having passed on some time ago, he seemed a ghost even in life. I feel strangely foolish of how little I know of him, not even his birthday but that it once fell on Thanksgiving.

I was the fourth of five daughters and by that point he appeared way too late on spur of the Saturday nights to wake us all up either dragging us down to the beach to see killer waves at high tide, or to watch horror movies on "Fantasmic Features" with him.

Sometimes delighted, but always disoriented, we would be tucked in with a recitation of his favorite Poe tale, "The Raven" which, when he forgot the words, would smoothly turn

into the tune "Up a Lazy River by the Old Mill Stream..." The bed with slats inevitably crashed down, stuffed to capacity, and after laughing ourselves sick, we would listen for the shuffling of purple Jordan slippers to the icebox and the chug-a-lugging of milk from the great glass gallon.

Sunday morning we all stood on our heads up against the wall in bed and had our feet tickled. Then we sat baffled by one enormous blueberry pancake that he'd make in an iron skillet to divide among us. My mother herded us off to church while dad stayed home to "cook" Sunday dinner.

At times, from our places in the choir, I saw him at the back of the church positively beaming. After Mass he often gave spontaneous rag-time performances on the ancient



DOROTHY MATSU

pianos sprinkled about our sanctuary. How kind most people were to us! Perhaps we had chicken for dinner with the rare treat of orange soda, and were not surprised when he put food coloring in the mashed potatoes.

I did not as yet understand that my father, although a sweet fellow, was a gambler and a drinker. The Blue

Laws of Massachusetts made it a challenge to find a drink on a Sunday, but I have dreams even now of riding in one of those huge hulgemobiles of the day - that he won the night before - with no seat belts, watching the road flying beneath my feet where the floor boards had disappeared!

I do not recall my father ever speaking directly to me, except perhaps "Get me a pack of Chesterfields and a Record American." He was always clowning, teasing, singing and flinging me about like a rag doll.

By Sunday night he was usually gone again, and very soon for good. My sisters and I are incredibly close, and each has her own memories that I wonder about. Perhaps my elder sisters suffer from knowing too much, and surely my younger sister suffers

from knowing too little of him, yet they all thrive in the present making use of our peculiar adversities to better their own families.

I stand in awe, marveling every day at my mother, who was too wise and weary working for her daughters to ever say an unkind or bitter word against our father, no matter how shattered she must have felt.

I have a couple of fuzzy photos, one where he is only the shadow shooting me, a smirking toddler smothered in a snowsuit at Fisherman's Beach with hundreds of screaming seagulls soaring into the sky. So goes my ghostly tale of mystery, inexpressible sadness and inexplicable love.

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth resident.

# Report shows Great Lakes improvements

On balance, things are improving for our Great Lakes, the 95,000 square miles of water that are North America's most noticeable feature from outer space.

That's the conclusion one reaches after plowing through "State of the Great Lakes," a 67-page report from Michigan's Department of Environmental Quality.

I must warn you the writing is dreadful: flaccid abstractions, listless verbs, airy adjectives. Just 7,500 copies are in print, so I'll save you the bither of tracking one down and the eye-glazing labor of reading it.

In sum, we're getting a handle on chemical problems, but the habitat and "exotic" fish problems will be tougher to solve. We need those lakes for our drinking water, shipping, manufacturing, recreation and the health of our ecosystem. Key items:

■ Eagles: excellent. The bald eagle, our national symbol, no longer is "endangered," just "threatened." A

record 268 pairs nested in 1995, a steady increase from 83 in 1973.

Eagles eat fish. Chemical pollutants in the food chain caused eagles' eggs to have thin shells that broke before hatching. Eagles nesting within five miles of the Great Lakes shoreline are less successful than those nesting inland.

■ "Exotics": spreading. These are mid-European creatures like the ruffe, roundnose goby and zebra mussel. They stowed away in the ballast tanks of ships and entered the Great Lakes when the tanks were drained. A new law called the Nonindigenous Aquatic Nuisance Prevention and Control Act requires ships to exchange their ballast water at sea. (Hooray for government regulations!) This cuts imports, but we still face threats from the species already here.

■ Perch: uh-oh. Once Lake Michigan's most abundant, easily caught panfish, the tasty yellow perch is in big trouble. No one is sure why. There



TIM RICHARD

still are jumbos from the class of 1988, but younger fish are missing. Although creel limits have cut the catch by half, DEQ is "not optimistic."

■ Lake trout: trouble. We got municipal and industrial wastes out of the St. Marys River and brought back Lake Huron's lake trout. But the situation north of Alpena has worsened recently as the lamprey, the vampire of the waters, makes a comeback. Probable solution: treating the river in 1997 to sterilize male lampreys.

■ Urban sprawl: killer. Builders and their unthinking customers are eating up land far faster than population growth warrants: From 1990-2020, population will rise less than 12 percent while urbanized land will increase 63-87 percent. Results: erosion, sedimentation, loss of wildlife habitat, air and water degradation, closed beaches.

In one of the book's few concise statements, Carol Misseldine of the Michigan Environmental Council says, "There's no diplomatic way to say it: human beings, and particularly our manufacturing systems, are destroying the habitat on which we and all other species rely." We've lost 60 percent of our coastal wetlands, so necessary for spawning and the food chain.

The authors point out that more than 50 bills in the Legislature would affect land use. They fail to point out that most are in political trouble.

■ Pollution: down and up. Point pollution from factories and sewers has been reduced. But non-point pollution - from parking lots, fertilized fields, treated lawns, salted roads - is increasing and is tougher to stop. Generally, water quality is improving. PCB levels in gulls and salmon have "declined significantly."

■ Water levels: fine. On the four Great Lakes surrounding Michigan, water levels are close to their historic averages - "less flooding and shore erosion" and wider beaches.

■ Public lands: good. The state is using Natural Resources Trust Fund money to help communities buy critical shoreline parcels. Organizations such as The Nature Conservancy, the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy and other private conservation groups are helping to save natural lands.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

# Historic debate behind new policy on character

So the State Board of Education says it's OK to teach character in the public schools.

I suppose I should be relieved, but a quick glance at the four-page policy adopted last month makes me more than a little bit wistful.

The document starts with a lengthy and remarkably pompous preamble quoting, in order, the 1995 Michigan Youth Risk Survey, the 1994 National Assessment of Educational Progress, George Washington, the Constitution, Abraham Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, Martin Luther King and Thomas Jefferson.

The board adopted the policy by a 6-1 vote, with Democrat Kathleen Straus, who voted no, explaining that she might have voted for the measure if the preamble had been deleted.

The policy statement holds, "Principles such as respect, responsibility, caring, trustworthiness, justice, civic virtue and citizenship determine the character of our people and the tenor of the society in which we live. The formation of character, both individual and social, is the responsibility of all of us. Education has a direct impact on the development of character in our citizens."

The board resolution then "empowers and encourages public schools to provide character education ... based on the principles of our governing documents, including the principles of the First Amendment and maintaining the separation of church and state."

So what are we to make of all of this? At first blush, it looks like the pretentious in search of the obvious. Of course, character is important. And certainly it does little harm to encourage schools to address matters of character in educating students.

Personally, I've always felt that parents are best equipped to provide their children with insights into the importance of character through the daily hurly-burly of family life.

Character comes about through engagement with complicated situations in real life, not through listening to a lecture in a classroom and taking a multiple-choice exam.

But behind the somewhat obvious nature of the board's resolution lies a significant and historic debate.

It seems clear that the unfortunate tendency of the last 40 years or so has been to decouple matters of value - character, ethics, citizenship, religion - from our public schools.



PHILIP POWER

In part, this trend has been based on aggressive interpretation of the First Amendment, which prohibits government from establishing a religion.

Certainly, this doctrine is fundamental to our secular society because it prevents government from imposing any certain religious doctrine on a people that are growing increasingly heterogeneous in race and religious doctrine.

But despite the enormous number of lawsuits brought against the schools in recent years, there is precious little evidence that the authors of the First Amendment intended it to be used as justification for purging all matters of value from the curriculum.

To the extent that the new policy helps rectify this situation, it's a helpful advance.

However, the issue here is that all too often the extreme becomes the enemy of the good.

State Board president Clark Durant set off this particular debate in July by arguing that schools ought to teach character by using the life of Moses as a teach model. Members of the religious right then weighed in by arguing, simultaneously, that parents were best equipped to teach character, and if character were to be taught in the schools, it should be based on the Bible.

Others demurred. And it was not until board member Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester Hills added language referencing the First Amendment and maintaining the separation of church and state that the policy was passed.

Somehow, I would have wished that this sensible resolution could have been achieved without all the sound and fury.

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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Regular and original prices reflect offering prices, which they not have resulted in actual sales. Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 9, unless otherwise noted. Doorbuster savings effective November 9, 8-11am only; does not apply to clearance merchandise. Intermediate merchandise may have been taken on original-priced merchandise; reductions in effect until stock is depleted. Any event designated as a "Sale" always includes Special Buys, multiple merchandise items and Value Right items, which are sold at our best price every day.

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# COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996

Page B1

## FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

### From the ashes comes 'Phoenix'

There's a chorus of voices singing out there. Gently. Quietly. And the antithesis of it is out there too, shrill and discordant. The chorus is huge. The antithesis? Barely there. Last week, I promised I'd share the responses to the Letter. But last week, I'd no idea how big this was. There've been scores upon scores of messages.

And what you've said, how you've said it, is inspiring and healing. And I can't chop these responses up and boil them down for quotes, that'd be no good. Too much grace and goodness would be lost that way.

My family, prompted only by the Letter, before even the first response came in, began talking about forgotten things, taken-for-granted things. And we, as a family, rediscovered our reasons for doing the things we were doing, and why we were living the way we were living.

We talked about it around the dinner table, in the van on the way to school, on the way to Scouts, to gymnastics, to church, to Grandma's. We talked in the laundry room as I put the wet things in the dryer. We talked at the grocery store in the cheese aisle. We talked in the middle of the night.

I could almost hear the rush of wind under the phoenix bird's wings. I heard love unabashedly given to one another even as the peas were passed. Sanctity of family, safety of family, marriage vows, all of that's been the stuff of family chatter here. In response to the Letter.

#### Re-examining life

And you responded to the Letter. In your homes, around your tables, in your lives. You told me so yourself. You re-examined life and family and discovered that no matter what harsh criticisms were hurled regarding such things, you stood tall. You stood firm in your beliefs and you encouraged me to do the same.

And who, exactly, are you? Who has it been this past week or so who has encouraged and been encouraged? Who has it been who has felt "outrage," "fury," "sadness," and even "fright" after reading the Letter?

It's been men, women, young, old, current "professionals," put-on-hold professionals, never professionals, quite wealthy, wealthy only in the ways of the heart, religious, not so religious, frazzled, buoyant, inundated, coiffed and perfumed, glopped and fixing the vacuum, degreed, and not, divorced, single, married, parents, grandparents, hoping to be parents - marvelous spectrum.

Now, to be fair, there were two who felt the need to slash and burn. One was the Letter writer herself (again) and the other, I surmise by the self-description of career and philosophy, the Letter writer's friend found quoted in the Letter.

The sheer volume of response is unprecedented for the "Family Room." The "Family Room" purposely steers itself away from the controversial, and from the terribly important. But the Letter brought controversy, importance, and a chorus.

And as you know, what I write here is not terribly important or powerful, it's more towards the "mundane," ordinary, because I am ordinary. And these are only my experiences, they are not edicts. I offer up my experiences because that's all I can do, if I am to be an honest writer. Honesty is important.

#### Ordinariness of it all

And to me ordinariness is too. I'm a regular person who has fears, history, a slew of mistakes, a nice triumph now and again (not over anybody, over something), and a family I would literally lay my life down for.

Anyway, I wish I could personally write a thank you note to each of you who spoke, and gathered, around your tables, around the water coolers. But my family wouldn't have clean laundry for weeks if I did that. I wish I could let each of you be heard right here, but space and editorial considerations constrain me.

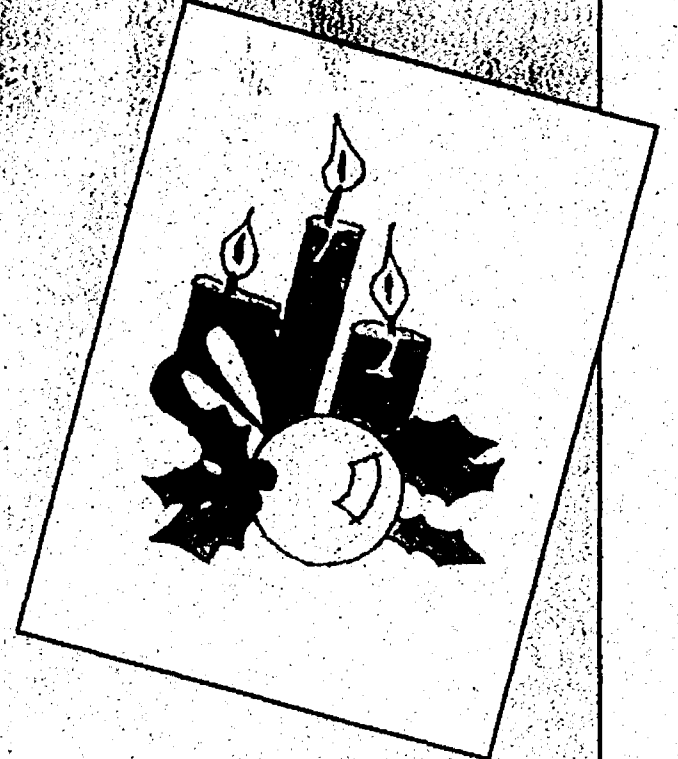
But I'm compelled to give back, somehow, what you've given to me. You've been raising your voices, in song, and the song has got to be heard. You've got to hear how spirit is still alive, and family too, and tolerance, and unity, and abiding respect for one another, that's the song quietly and gently performed by the chorus out there.

I'm going to share this song, this gift of hope and affirmation. I'll let you see this pile of paper next to me on this desk. I'm publishing it. In a book. I'm calling it, "The Phoenix." Your words will be in it, gleaned from the cards, letters, and phone calls (I'll transcribe them) and I'll make it available to you, the "Family Room" readers. I won't include names, addresses, or phone numbers; you sent these messages in good faith and I'll protect you from that harm that sometimes comes from being in the public eye.

See FAMILY ROOM, B3



Season's greeting: Agencies offering cards this season include the Christ Child Society (from left), Michigan Animal Rescue League and Angela Hospice.



## 'Tis time to spread cheer

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Every holiday season, people spend billions of dollars on Christmas cards, and area organizations are hoping to cash in on the trend while raising money for themselves.

"It's a nice service," explained Joan O'Halloran, who is coordinating the Christmas card sale for the American Cancer Society. "Instead of buying a real expensive card from Hallmark and that money going to Hallmark or any other greeting organization, I think they (consumers) want their money to be working for them."

"It's like memorials, more people want to do a memorial to somebody to have that money fighting cancer instead of flowers that are going to die anyway."

The American Cancer Society has sold cards for more than 20 years, earning \$130,000 last year. O'Halloran said she has seen the market grow for cards.

"When we started we were probably the only person in town that was doing it," she said. "Now with other organizations selling them, the dollar is stretched more."

#### A direct benefit

Proceeds from the cards sold by organizations like the American Cancer Society, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills, Michigan Humane Society, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International in Southfield, and Angela Hospice in Livonia go directly to the non-profit groups.

For the American Cancer Society, the proceeds will help the organization in its mission to eliminate cancer as a major health problem through research, education and service to cancer patients and their families.

Locally, the cards are available at 29350 Southfield Road (just north of 12 Mile Road), Suite 110, (313) 557-5353; 6071 Harrison (off Ford Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads), No. 6, Garden City, (313) 425-8945; or at the Farmington Hills Discovery Shop, 23330 Farmington Road, (313) 477-1061.

Angela Hospice in Livonia jumped on the Christmas card bandwagon last year because it recognized the demand that O'Halloran spoke of, said David W. Ripple, director of public relations.

"The number of patients and families that we care for each year is getting larger and the response from those patients and families and friends in the Livonia area and in the local community has been great to have cards. The response last year was very good," Ripple said.

This year, however, the hospice is selling the cards at a reduced rate of \$8 a dozen or \$20 for three dozen. For more information, call (313) 464-7810.

"We have four different designs. One was designed by a former hospice patient, one is by a sibling of a pediatric patient, and the other two are designed by children of hospice employees," Ripple added.

The holiday card sales represent a small portion of the budget, but it provides for a good community outreach program.

"For the families, it's a good way to give back to Angela Hospice. It's also our way to give to the community by having holiday cards available," Ripple added.

The sales are also a good way to get the name out in the community, Betty M. Jones of the Sarah Fisher Auxiliary said.

"The Sarah Fisher Auxiliary is a group of women that does different activities in order to raise money for the children here," she said. "All the profits are used for things like buying campships for the kids. We do hope to get a considerable amount of money, but it's also a matter of getting the name out there."

Unlike other organizations, the Sarah Fisher Auxiliary doesn't have the resources to ship out boxes of cards. They can be purchased at the center, 27400 W. 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The center can be reached at (313) 626-7527.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, which has an office at

29350 Southfield Road, Suite 42, in Southfield, has "done real well" with holiday card sales for the last 16 years, raising between \$20,000-\$25,000 a year.

Besides using the sales as a fund-raising activity, the sale allows outstate members to give to the foundation.

"I think it (the reason to sell cards) was basically a fund-raising opportunity and I think another part of it was to reach chapter members that may not otherwise be able to participate in some of the fund-raising that we do. We have members throughout the state," said Marcia Moglia, holiday card sales co-chairwoman.

The organization offers nine different styles that vary in price from \$18.50 to \$27.50. For more information, call the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International at (313) 569-8171.

#### A special event

Money aside, the holiday card sale is a special event for the Michigan Humane Society. The cards, offered in six different styles, cost \$10 for 20 cards and envelopes at the Detroit, Rochester Hills and Westland Michigan Humane Society locations, or they can be ordered by phone at (313) 650-1179. The society also sells pet stockings (\$7.50), snow/mow cat sticks that measure snowfall and grass (\$18), and stocking stuffer ornaments (\$5).

"It's always been one of our very special fund-raising programs, not just in terms of dollars raised," said Michele Mitchell, community relations director of the Michigan Humane Society. "It's one that's close to our hearts because it's an effort that's accomplished by getting entries by local artists in the community who design them exclusively for us."

"It's a very important fund-raiser for us this year."

People interested in the charities' holiday cards can visit the Observer offices at 39251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, and 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, where books, containing samples of the cards and ordering information, are available for perusal during business hours.

## Kids take to the air on Radio AAHS

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

The new children's radio station Radio AAHS is not only for kids but it's by kids.

The network, the new format on WCAR 1090 AM, will feature more than 20 on-air kids, known as "The Radio AAHS AirForce," who will present music, stories and brain games, but will also bring the news home to kids.

The Garden City-based station will audition children ages 9-17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in the east court at Westland Center. Applications can be picked up at any metro-area Co-Op Optical or Fantastic Sams locations. For more information, call (313) 525-1111.

All entrants will receive a complimentary "goodie bag" of special items from Radio AAHS.

During the audition, children will read fashion, sports, news, computer or other reports that they wrote in advance to an audience at the mall at Wayne and Warren roads. They also must write a paragraph about themselves to read and go through a

question-and-answer period.

Kids chosen to work for the station will make guest appearances with the Radio AAHS mascot, a tiger named AAHSIE.

"They'll act as his little associates ... and learn what radio is all about," said Susan Pepera, operations manager for the station.

Brian Carroll of Garden City is one of the first kids to jump on the Radio AAHS bandwagon. The 11-year-old student at St. Michael's School in Livonia will be reading health tips, sponsored by Garden City Hospital.

"It's a great station to be with," Brian said. "It's also pretty educational for the kids, too. In the health segment, we talk about child deaths in the home and accidents around the home, and everything from Halloween candy to airway obstruction."

The former talk/ethnic station was purchased earlier this year by the Minneapolis-based Children's Broadcasting Corporation, which had previously rented time at 1310 on the AM dial. Children's Broad-



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOBSON

On the air: Operations manager Susan Pepera mans the equipment for Brian Carroll, 11, of Garden City, who has enlisted in the "AirForce" to report on health for children's Radio AAHS-1090 AM.

See RADIO AAHS, B3

# Celebration

## Directory for Visually Impaired debuts

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Gary Gaynor and Kathleen Fleissner gathered with their families and supporters last week to celebrate ... a small, intimate gathering, with food and champagne.

They greeted their guests personally. Handshakes and hugs were plentiful. But the most plentiful were the thank yous they shared with each and every one there.

The celebration was about reaching "the first part" of a goal ... publication of the first-ever "Directory of Visually Impaired Services - Michigan Version."

"You are all a part of a miracle," Gaynor said. "We believe God has had a hand on this project all along. Things have happened that have led us to know this was meant to be."

"Gary and I shake our head over the past year; it's been incredible," added Fleissner. "With the help of God, we were led in the right direction."

Gaynor and Fleissner spent some 13 months talking to people across the country and throughout the state and checking and rechecking the information for the almost 700 agencies, organizations, businesses and physicians included in the 55-page directory.

The twosome worked on a shoestring budget, depending on donations from people and

groups included in their Founders Society, a garage sale that raised \$2,200 and a bottle and can drive that brought in another \$600, to pay the cost of publishing 20,000 copies.

"That seems like a lot, but it's not when you consider that there are 147,000 visually impaired people in the state of Michigan," Fleissner said.

Gaynor is among those 147,000 people. In 1976, at age 22, Gaynor was diagnosed with retinitis pigmentosa and told he would be blind in three years' time. The doctor was a bit off. It wasn't until some 20 years later that Gaynor was forced to leave his job as an accountant because of the chronic progressive eye disease. Although considered legally blind, he has been left with some useful vision.

In 1991, while undergoing therapy, Gaynor asked what services were available. He was handed a 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. That's when he started collecting all the information he could find. By the time he and Fleissner did the directory's first draft, they had 105 entries.

"In three years, I knew more than what was on the 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper the rehab center had given me," Gaynor said. "It's been a learning experience."

The couple gave kudos to the Matt Collins Livonia High Nooners Lions Club, which provided

"a push to get over the hump" and provided the first donation, and Joan Mackie who made the first private donation in memory of her late husband, Edward W. Mackie.

"They were the guide that got us here," Gaynor said. "We were flying high when they made the first donation; it was the fuel for our fire."

In a way, the Founders Society reads like a who's who of area groups that work with the visually impaired. In addition to the High Nooners, the Garden City, Livonia Lamplighter, Redford, Westland Breakfast and Westland Host Lions Club are society members, as are the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc., Optical Illusions - the Michigan Blind Skiers Association, Seedlings Braille Books for Children, Livonia Parents of the Visually Impaired and Fleissner's son, Ryan.

"Ryan is our number one supporter, he helped us out in every way with the directory," his mother said. "Thank you very much for your understanding. It was a very difficult year. When I was home, my nose was stuck to the computer."

"Thank you for letting us have her," Gaynor added, drawing a quip from the teen to "just have her home by dinner."

Ryan estimates his mother spend "at least six months in hours," sitting in front of her

computer at night working on the directory.

"I always thought it was a goal of my mom and she was so happy doing it," he said. "When the first copy came out, she was so happy, she was jumping all over the place."

The couple saved their "most special thank you" for their parents who "have always been there with a helping hand and strong shoulders to lean on and encouraged then on with their 'If you don't do it, who will?'"

Fleissner and Gaynor don't plan to rest on their laurels. Phone calls are coming from throughout the state for the directory and they want to get copies out to ophthalmologists, optometrists, opticians and Lions Clubs, so people don't hear about what's available "through the grapevine."

The directory will be updated every two years and, if all goes well with the Michigan version, they may branch out to do versions for other states.

"There's so much information out there and it's not getting into the hands of the people who need it most," Fleissner said. "This is not a cure-all, it won't answer everybody's questions, but it's a start."



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGOFFEL

**TA-dum!** To the delight of family and friends, Kathleen Fleissner and Gary Gaynor chose to cut the ribbon on a box to unveil their first-ever "Directory for the Visually Impaired - Michigan Version."

## Women's suffrage has its who's who

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Like the advertising jingle: when Elizabeth Cady Stanton speaks, people listen.

And speak the well-known 19th-century suffragist did when she showed up at Schoolcraft College in Livonia recently.

Wearing period clothing and a very '1990s' "Vote Nov. 5" button, she was there to open the Women's Resource Center fall luncheon series.

Portrayed by Lynette Brown, public information director for the American Association of University Women of Michigan, she also was there to introduce the all-female audience to the women who were in the forefront of the suffrage movement.

The focus of her talk was Ernestine Rose, who addressed the Michigan House of Representatives, seeking the right of women to vote, on March 26, 1846, the first time a woman appeared before a U.S. legislature.

Rose was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame on Oct. 5. She was nominated by Brown who traveled to Seneca Falls, N.Y., to accept the medalion and made a brief speech on Rose's behalf.

"Ernestine Rose was very important in the lives of women," Cady Stanton told the audience. "The daughter of a rabbi, Ernestine was a rebel, studying the Torah, and learned Hebrew at a time when women didn't do that."

The champion of women's property rights in this country, at a young age Rose went before the civil court in her native Poland to argue for a return of the inheritance she had received from her mother that had been given to an older man to whom she had been betrothed and whom she refused to marry.

"She argued her own case and the judge was so impressed with her that she won the case," Cady

Stanton said.

After her success, Rose left Poland for Berlin, Germany, but not before giving her father half of her money to give to charity. The rest she used to develop a chemically treated paper that deodorized rooms which she sold door-to-door to support herself.

She traveled to several other countries before landing in England where she became involved in the Robert Owen Movement which believed in equality for everyone. That's when she met her husband and fellow Owen follower, William Rose. They married in 1836 and shortly after sailed for the United States.

### New country, new cause

They settled in New York City where William sold jewelry and worked as a silversmith. Ernestine sold her deodorizing papers and perfume and quickly began seeking women's rights and social reforms.

"She was here only a few weeks when she discovered that American women had no right to own or inherit property," Cady Stanton said. "So she drew up a petition and went door-to-door to get signatures. In five months, five women had signed the petition, but she wasn't discouraged."

"It took her 12 years, but she did get the Married Woman's Property Rights Act passed by the New York State Legislature."

Like Rose, Cady Stanton was a bit of a rebel. Born in Johnstown, N.Y., she studied on her own, teaching herself to read. Her father "indulged" her, letting her the books in his law office. It was there she made a discovery similar to Rose's, that women had few rights by law.

"I looked up all the bad laws and marked them with a pencil," Cady Stanton said. "I was about to cut them out of the law books, when my father found me. He explained that they were not only in the books, they were on

the books because they were passed by the state legislature.

"My father would tell me that 'Perhaps, when you grow up, you can change the bad laws.'"

Cady Stanton studied at the Troy Female Seminary and with the help of her father and a minister friend was enrolled in a boys' school similar to a high school. The school officials were hesitant about enrolling, fearing she would "hold the other students back." Cady Stanton, however, won awards in Greek and mathematics.

She married Henry Stanton, an agent for the antislavery movement in 1840, but contrary to the times, she too kept her maiden name of Cady and did not say she would obey her husband.

"Henry was not going to own me like he owned a horse," the suffragist leader said. They couple settled in Seneca Falls and had seven children.

### A fateful meeting

It was also in 1840 that Cady Stanton met Lucretia Mott at the World Antislavery Convention. While legitimate delegates, they could not participate and had to sit in a balcony behind a curtain.

"During the more boring things, we'd walked and talked about the need for a women's rights convention," Cady Stanton said.

The women began planning the convention, which took place on July 19-20, 1848, at the Westland Methodist Chapel. The women were a bit apprehensive about how many people would attend the two-day meeting, but "lo and behold, carriages started showing up."

"We had 300 people come and 100 were men," Cady Stanton said. "Most opposed the right of women to vote except Frederick Douglass who came both days, and on the second day gave an eloquent speech about women having the right to vote. He

spoke from the viewpoint of someone born of a slave."

Cady Stanton also stood up at the convention and argued that women should have the right to vote, while Mott opposed it.

"It wasn't that she didn't want women to have the right to vote, she thought it would make us look foolish," Cady Stanton said.

Of those in attendance, only 100 signed the Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions that declared that woman was man's equal, advocated suffrage for women, and called attention to other inequities and limitations imposed on women.

While it was a happy occasion for organizers, it ended when the press started ridiculing the participants about women wanting the right to vote.

"By the end of the year, many of the people who signed wanted their names off the declaration," Cady Stanton said. "Nobody expected the huge storm of protest."

Three years after the convention, Cady Stanton met Susan B. Anthony who also became active in the women's rights movement. A good friend, Anthony became a key figure in voting rights for women, founding the National Woman Suffrage Association in 1869.

In 1878, 30 years after the convention, considered the beginning of the women's rights movement, a constitutional amendment to grant full suffrage to women was introduced in Congress. It was introduced every year until it passed in 1919 and was ratified in 1920.

As for the chapel where the convention was held ...

"By the time the women decided they should do something with it, it was a Laundromat," Cady Stanton said. "You'd have thought that women's movement was in ruins when you looked at the chapel, but it's not. I like to think that you have to carry on with it."

## Radio AAHS from page B1

casting Corporation has 31 affiliates in the United States.

"Our ratings weren't bad, but it wasn't increasing," Pepera said. "When we got the change, a lot of people thought, 'Oh, a kids' station,' but I have realized the need for something like this in the area. We don't play anything inappropriate for kids. It's very positive, very educational and very fun. It is an untapped market."

The music programming isn't all Barney, Raffi and Sharon, Lois and Bram. Radio AAHS plays hits from acts like Mariah Carey, R.E.M., Eric Clapton and the Beatles.

"Kids aren't stupid, they know what's going on," Pepera said. "If they're going to have to listen to Barney all day, it's not going to cut it. We play a lot of oldies for parents because most of the time when kids are listening, the parents are listening too."

"One aspect of our music is we play music done especially for kids by people like Bruce Springsteen, Little Richard and Paula Abdul."

The 24-hour station's goal is to entertain and educate children and their families through positive multimedia programming and products.

In support of its mission, Radio AAHS uses a variety of programs to offer educational entertainment and a platform for communication between family members.

Some of the 500-watt station's programs will be satellite fed while others will be locally

## Family Room from page B1

I'll let you know when it's ready and how to get a copy and all that kind of stuff within the next week or two. Until then, know this, the phoenix HAS taken wing. But he's flapping around in my house and he's big, he needs to be outside where he can really soar. Where he can rise, where you can see him at last, rise up from the now cold, dark ashes.

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, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or reach her at her E-mail address: FamilyRoom@worldnet.att.net.

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The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

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Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 21st day of November, 1996 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interest of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder, with rationale to support such a decision.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Eileen Urlick, Purchasing Supervisor at 313-523-9165.

Publish: November 7 and 14, 1996

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

**Kachnowski-Cassar**

Daniel and Rose Kachnowski announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Renee, to Dean Arnold Cassar, the son of George and Shelly Cassar of Sylvan Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Midwest Publishing as a graphic designer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting and Oakland County Community College. He is employed by Cassar Group Management.

A November wedding is



planned for St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.

**Filarski-Konstal**

Amy L. Konstal and Dennis R. Filarski were married June 1 at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland. The Rev. Jerry Cupple officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Dianne Konstal of Livonia. The groom is the son of Gaye Filarski of Otisville, Mich., and the late Richard Filarski.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1995 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in management. She is employed at Waldenbooks corporate headquarters in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Lakeville High School and is attending Mott College. He is employed by D.C. Electric Motor in Burton, Mich.

The bride asked Christine Bosela, with bridesmaids Heather Stevenson and Lori Filarski.

The groom asked Michael Filarski to serve as his best



man, with groomsmen Rick Filarski and Chris Konstal and ushers Ryan Parkinson and Chris McKenzie.

The couple received guests at the VFW Hall in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Florida. They are making their home in Wixom.

**Szpakowski-Shaw**

Thomas and Joyce Szpakowski of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to Robert James Shaw, the son of George and Cheri Shaw of Brighton.

The bride currently is attending Wayne State University. She is employed at the Bloom Animal Hospital.

Her fiancé is employed by Ingersoll Rand.

A September 1997 wedding is planned for St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.



**Mervyn-Hudgens**

Paula Anne Hudgens and Randy Lee Mervyn were married July 20 at Mill Race Village in Westland. Lloyd Brasure officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Hudgens of Pinckney. The groom is the son of Betty Lou Mervyn and Ralph Mervyn, both of Westland.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Ypsilanti High School and a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School.

The bride asked Cheryl Miller to serve as her matron of honor, with bridesmaids Darlene Hopkins, Susan Elliott and Leigh Ann Rose. Flower girls were Kelsea Barnhardt and Ashley Logan.

The groom asked Kelly Mervyn to serve as best man, with groomsmen Ralph Mervyn,



John Mervyn and Alan Mervyn. Ring bearer was Jacob Mervyn.

The couple received guests at the Mayflower Meeting House before leaving on a trip to northern Michigan. They are making their home in Pinckney.

**Towshack-Nixon**

John and Donna Towshack of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Marie, to Ryan S. Nixon, the son of William and Cherie Nixon of Dexter.

The bride-to-be, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will graduate next year from Cleary College with a bachelor of computer science degree. She is employed by Ford Motor Co.

Her fiancé is a 1988 Dexter High School graduate and is employed by Nixon's Farm as an agriculture engineer.

An October 1997 wedding is planned for St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter.



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# Seminar focuses on healing grief

Dr. John Schneider, a professor emeritus at Michigan State University who is known for his work on grieving as a life transforming process will be the keynote speaker at a one-day healing grief seminar, "Holding Hope in Times of Darkness," co-sponsored by Arbor Hospice and the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center on Saturday, Nov. 16.

This is the third year Arbor Hospice has teamed up with the Women's Resource Center in co-sponsoring the conference for people who are grieving after the

death of a loved one and for those who wish to help them. It will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. in the college's Waterman Center.

Schneider, who speaks and conducts workshops on the subject of grief across the United States, has written two books concerning and grief and bereavement issues and has four other books in preparation for publication, including "Holding Hope in Times of Darkness," the title of this year's conference.

He currently is in private practice in Traverse City.

The conference will start with

registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m., followed by Schneider's keynote address and open forum 9-10:30 a.m.

Participants will be able to select three workshops of interest offered in three one-hour sessions at 10:45 a.m., 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Topics for the morning session include Adult Parental Loss with counselor and widow JoAnne Turshnik, Loss of a Child with bereaved parent Suzanne Hubbard, Widowed: Surviving the First Year with widows and authors Jane Kimball and Nancy Brown, Children's Grief with Arbor Hospice's director of children's services Sally Dunning, and Helping the Griever with widow and counselor Judith Reddick.

The afternoon sessions will cover Anger: The Agony of Grief with Arbor Hospice counselor Tanis Allen, Spirituality of the Grief Process with licensed marriage and family therapist Margaret Devereaux, Handling the Holidays with Arbor Hospice's director of bereavement services Cathy Clough, Men in Grief with counselor Richard Reinsmith, Mended and Moving On with counselor Dottie Frazzini, Grief

and Depression with counselor Daniel Zak, Managing Life's Transitions with grief educator Kelly Rhoades, Channeling Grief in healthy Ways with Susy Endara de Clipp of MADD and Mystical Experiences with counselor Barbara McLeroy.

Last year's keynote speaker Georgann Fuller will conduct the workshop on Sudden, Traumatic Death. A psychotherapist, Fuller lost her husband when, as the result of terrorists, Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

Registration is necessary for the seminar with the \$35 per person fee payable in advance. Registration can be completed by sending a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, to the Women's Resource Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152.

The fee covers all seminar materials and lunch.

For further information or to register, call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 462-4443.

Arbor Hospice holds 43 different grief support groups a month to help thousands of individuals and families deal with their loss.

## ANNIVERSARIES



### Baker

Friends and family members are showering Walter and Joanne Baker, formerly of Westland, cards and memories as they celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 17, 1956 at St. Mary's Soboleski Church in Menominee. She is the former Joanne Wood.

The couple has five children -

Walter (Butch) and wife Michelle of Waters, Mich., Pam Baker of Wixiom, Jan Erisman and husband Michael of Westland, Brian and wife Carol of Westland and Jill Baker of Ypsilanti. They also have five grandchildren.

The Bakers live in Homer, Mich., where he is manager of the Lighthouse Village RV resort.

### Schuman

Carl and Shirley Schuman of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a private dinner at the Country Epicureo.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 12, 1946, at Outer Drive Faith Lutheran Church in Detroit. She is the former Shirley Smith.

The Schumans lived in Livonia for 30 years before moving to Plymouth. They have three children - Karen of Plymouth, Marilyn Meredith of Canton and Carl Jr. of Santa Fe, N.M.

Retired, he was employed as a purchasing agent by Harlan Electric for 25 years.

They are active in bridge



clubs, the Livonia seniors, humanities classes, travel and church. She also enjoys swimming at the YMCA.

### Taepke

Willard and Virginia Taepke recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family get-together and dinner.

They couple exchanged vows on Oct. 2, 1946, in Detroit. She is the former Virginia

MacArthur.

Twenty-year residents of Livonia, the Taepkes have three sons - Larry, Toni and Doug. They also have six grandchildren.

He retired from the Detroit Free Press 30 years ago. She has been a homemaker.



The Woodward Dream Cruise Committee is seeking a volunteer to take minutes at planning meetings. Individual must have prior experience in note taking.

Please send resume to:

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# Writer shows some ambivalence about the future

## GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green,

I find your work fascinating. I am curious as to how you'd analyze my writing since I tend to write somewhat different day-to-day, depending on my mood. I will be writing this letter over a course of three days to illustrate this, but I must say my signature never changes.

I am 30 years old. I am female and right-handed. I am a mother of four.

I hope you can make some sense of this mess I call my handwriting. I realize my writing varies greatly and hope it's not too difficult to analyze. Thank you.

R.P., Livonia

This writer is observant in recognizing she has three different

styles and that moods often have a bearing on the one she selects.

Although there are some differences, the important aspects a graphologist considers are not that different in her three styles.

How and where the handwriting is placed on the paper is perhaps the first consideration a graphologist makes. Her spacing is very similar in all three samples. The margins on the left side of the paper are narrow. While on the right side they are wider. The basic interpretation here is her need for security and some ambivalence about moving into the future are both present.

Before moving on, let me interject an important rule in graphology. No trait stands alone, each one must be considered within the framework of the entire page of handwriting.

Most lower loops are made large and they move leftward, further supporting her need for security. When the going gets tough she may look to the mother figure for emotional support. These large lower loops in all

three samples entangle with the line below. This condition tells us she is very busy, active, social and probably overextended. She tends to become involved in so many things that she cannot always keep them straightened out. I am cognizant how busy four children can make a mother.

Perhaps she may want to examine her priorities. A lively imagination is pervasive in the three styles. Restlessness is also present. She requires sociability and activities and may get carried away talking about them. Life with our writer would not be dull.

All three samples are penned

very legibly and all have straight baselines. There are only a few lead-in strokes at the beginning of her words. From this combination we know she wants to communicate with others. She uses her time wisely and is efficiency oriented. She has also learned to eliminate the extraneous and can move straight to her goal.

Flexibility runs throughout the different styles. She is not a long-range planner. Planning is probably done while she is involved in the activity. This young woman has been exposed to some of life's finer things. She is also talented.

Tension can be found in the samples. Her emotional energy

does not seem to be finding release. At times, she is rebellious. And some male disappointment from the past is suggested.

Our writer has an extreme sensitivity to personal criticism. At times, she expects it when none is intended and may magnify it out of proportion. She has more need of positive feedback than criticism.

In striking contrast to her legible handwriting, the signature is large, ornate and illegible. Seemingly, she wants to make a big impression, but at the same time be an enigma to others.

My last observation concerns the many blobs in her handwriting. I can't help wondering if this is the result of a defective pen or if something else involved.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 3626 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful.

#1 I find your work fascinating. I am curious as to how you'd analyze my writing since I tend to write somewhat different day-to-day, depending on my mood. I will be writing this letter over a course of three days to

#2 I am thirty years old. I am female and right-handed. I am a mother

#3 Sense of this mess I call my handwriting I realize my writing varies greatly and hope it's not too difficult to analyze.

## 6-part series focuses on active parenting

Parents interested in raising responsible, cooperative and courageous children can get help through "Active Parenting Today," sponsored by Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network.

The program will be presented 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 12, 19 and 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton. The cost is \$35; there is no charge for spouses sharing materials. Preregistration is required.

The program will focus on such topics as discipline, self-esteem, communication and family enrichment for parents and children. The information and skills taught are designed to help parents of children 2-12 years old. The program uses videos and group discussions for the format.

Oakwood Healthcare System is a 1,902-bed regional network, serving more than 1.2 million people in 26 southeastern Michigan communities.

To register or for more information, call (313) 416-2937.

## Mercy Hospice offers grief recovery series

Mercy Hospice of Washtenaw will offer a five-week grief recovery series, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 12, to help survivors adapt to their loss and gain and develop new skills in coping.

The series will meet 7-9 p.m. through Dec. 10, at Mercy Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor. Participants are encouraged to attend all sessions and preregistration is required.

The series aims to help participants understand how grief affects them emotionally, spiritually and physically and to learn to deal with difficult emotions like anger, guilt and loneliness.

For more information or to preregister, call (313) 741-5777.

Mercy Hospice of Washtenaw is affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy and Saline Community hospitals.



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**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.

**OCW OF MICHIGAN**

The Orthodox Christian Women of Michigan will be treated to a tour of religious art at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. There will be an informational tour, given by Toula Georgeson, museum guide. Participants should meet at the museum's Farnsworth entrance. There is an admission charge. For more information, call Helen Lomako at (313) 359-3099.

**NEW BEGINNINGS**

Sue Ann Daniel will speak on "Help for the Family in grief" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, as part of New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. Anyone can attend any or all sessions. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

**BLOOD DRIVE**

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross Blood Drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the church Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Donors are needed. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1150.

**QUILT SHOW**

Aldersgate United Methodist Church will have a quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9, at the church 10000 Beech Daly Road, south of Plymouth Road, Redford. There will be more than 100 quilts, crafts, attic treasures, country store, jewelry, plants "bear-ly" used bears and a lunch room. A

\$1 donation will be accepted.

**DIVORCECARE**

Divorcecare, a special video seminar and support group meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The series features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics, covering such issues as "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depressions," "New Relationships" and "Forgiveness." Child care is available. For more information, call the church at (313) 459-3333.

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**

A spaghetti dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. Tickets prices are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under age 12. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

The St. Aidan Youth Group is having a spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at the Alex J. Brunett Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. Advance tickets, available at the Parish Office, cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under age 12. Tickets at the door cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under age 12. For more information, call (313) 425-5950 or (810) 474-1396.

**SQUARE DANCING**

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will host an evening of square dancing 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Fellowship Hall. Cost is \$7 per person and includes pizza and pop. Rosedale Gardens is at 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-0494.

**WALLPAPER SALE**

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a wallpaper sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Quality wallpaper will be sold for \$2 a double roll and borders for \$2. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

**FINANCIAL SEMINAR**

Canton Community Church will host a financial management seminar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Canton Public Library, Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill Road. Phil Welsler, senior vice president of private banking for Comerica Bank, will be the speaker. Topics will include budgeting, debt and credit, saving and investment and giving and receiving. The seminar is free and open to the public. There will be a break for lunch. To register, call the church office at (313) 455-6022.

**THE MOTIF**

The Motif - "Music with a Purpose" - will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A dynamic group of 10-12 singers perform jazz, spirituals and gospel as well as popular and classical music. Started 25 years ago, The Motif has been featured at the Montreaux Jazz Festival for four years and was first-place winners in the vocal category at the Heritage Town Jazz Festival. The performance is free of charge, however, a love offering will be taken. For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

**BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON**

Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a ministry providing support for single adults, will have a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Gerard's Church, Farmington Road, north of Eight Mile Road. Attire will be dressy and cost will be \$8. For information, call Bill at (313) 421-3011.

Bethany Plymouth-Canton also is planning a Nov. 29-Dec. 2 trip to New Orleans. Cost is approximately \$460 per person and includes round trip airfare and three nights' accommodations. For more information, call Bill at (313) 421-3011.

The group also gathers at 11:15 a.m. Sundays for 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia, followed by coffee or lunch. Call Bill at (313) 421-3011 for information.

Other activities include breakfast at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford - call Val at (313) 729-1974 - for the Journey to Growth sup-

port group at 7 p.m. Mondays at 31875 Plymouth Road, Livonia - call Diane at (313) 421-6571 - and for coffee or dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia - call Tony at (313) 422-3268.

**GUEST SPEAKER**

The critical need in Wayne County for foster and adoptive homes will be presented by a speaker from the Wayne County Child and Family Services at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-8844.

**SUPERNATURAL STUDIES**

What does the Bible say about the supernatural? People can get a Biblical perspective when it is explored during Sunday services at Canton Community Church, which meets at 10:30 a.m. Sundays in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater. The focus will be on psychic phenomenon on Nov. 10, Near Death Experiences on Nov. 17 and Angels with guest speaker Dr. Howard Burken of William Tyndale College on Nov. 17. A nursery and children's classes will be available. For more information, call the church office at (313) 455-6022.

**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 "Sisters and mothers in Christian Science" on Nov. 10, "Bible healings today, Part 2" on Nov. 17 and "Christian Science healing: fraud or fact?" on Nov. 24. 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.

**VETERANS DAY**

The 33rd annual Veterans Day/Remembrance Celebration will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at St. Paul's Cathedral, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Following a musical prelude, the

See RELIGION, B8

*Holy Trinity installs new senior pastor*

The Rev. Dennis M. Bux will be installed as senior pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Representing the Southeast Michigan Synod and preaching for the occasion will be the Rev. John Schreiber, assistant to the bishop.

A brief reception will follow the service.

Current Senior Pastor Robert C. Seltz, who has served the congregation for nearly 20 years, will become the senior associate pastor until his retirement next year as part of a pastoral transition plan devised by the congregation two years ago.

Pastor Bux came to Holy Trinity two years ago from Peace Lutheran Church in Southgate, where he had served for 15 years. He is a graduate of Christ Seminary, Seminex in Chicago. He and his wife, Brenda, have



Rev. Dennis M. Bux two children, Zachary and Christine. Holy Trinity is at 39020 Five Mile Road, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-0211.

**Art & Fine Crafts**  
**Saturday**  
 Nov. 9, 1996 • 10<sup>AM</sup> - 5<sup>PM</sup>  
 Painting • Jewelry • Glass • Floral • Pottery  
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# Religion from page B7

42nd Highlanders will pipe and parade to the traditional "Flowers of the Forest." National and unit banners will be placed at the front of the sanctuary and "Taps" will be played to honor the Gold Star Mothers. Speaking at the ceremony will be C. Ronald Phelps, deputy director of Chaplain Service, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

### SPECIAL SEMINAR

Ruth Koch, author of "Now You're Talking" and "Speaking the Truth in Love," will present "How to Raise a Self-Controlled Child" 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church-Canton campus, 46001 Warren Road, just west of Canton Center Road. A national certified counselor and mental health educator, Koch will discuss the principles of raising children to be self-disciplined. Parents will also learn ways to "let go," so children learn responsibility and develop positive self-esteem. For more information, call (313) 522-6880.

### ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP

An alternative worship service is held at 7 p.m. Mondays in the church library of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The service is people unable to attend Sunday morning worship or interested in an informal form of worship. It is led by Ken Marrs. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6039.

### JESUS IN HOLIDAYS

Alpha Baptist Church will look at the seven annual holidays God commanded the Jewish people to observe and how they foreshadow the work of Jesus, including his death, resurrection and second coming, during "Jesus in the Jewish Holidays" 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the church, 28051 West Chicago, Livonia. The program will be presented by Shema Yisrael, a Southfield-based organization dedicated to proclaiming the good news about the Messiah Yeshua to the Jewish community of Michigan. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-6300.

### FALL CONCERT SERIES

The Bravada Brass, a brass quintet from the University of Michigan, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, in the sanctuary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights. Tickets cost \$12 for adults, \$6 for children, with proceeds to benefit the Fellowship Hall renovation. An afterglow will follow the concert. For tickets, call the church office at (313) 274-3820.

### SPECIAL PROGRAM

Risen Christ Lutheran Church will have nurse Marti McClain of Mission health speak on "Women and Heart Disease" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. No reservations are needed. For more information, call (313) 453-5252.

### CHRISTMAS PAGEANTS

Covenant Community Church will present "Four Tickets to Christmas" Friday, Dec. 6, and Sunday, Dec. 8, at the church, 25800 Student St., north of Five Mile Road, Redford. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with the performance at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6, with the performance at 6 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. on Dec. 8. Tickets cost \$10 in advance. For more information, call (313) 535-3100.

• Temple Baptist Church will present its The Glory of Christmas pageant, "The Journey of the Fourth Wise Man," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec.

6-7, 13-14 and 20-21, and a 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at the church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Tickets cost \$6 each for balcony and main floor seating. Mail-in orders postmarked by Nov. 11 will be processed in the order received before tickets go on sale to the community on Monday, Nov. 18. Children under age 4 will not be admitted due to the length of the production and child care will not be provided. For more information, call the church's ticket hotline at (313) 255-3339.

### ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The St. Aidan Youth Group is selling Entertainment books through December to support the Youth Conference and World Youth Day. The books are available at the Parish Office, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 425-5950 or (313) 525-1278.

### FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call (313) 534-2065. 326-0330.



Helping out: Twenty-nine members of the First United Presbyterian Church in Garden City joined with more than 10,000 volunteers to help with the recent "Paint the Town" project in the Detroit metropolitan area. This year, the volunteers spruced up more than 350 houses in one day's time on Aug. 17.

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Roseville, Macomb Mall • (810) 293-5461  
Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111  
(On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road)

Troy, Oakland Mall • (810) 589-1433  
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (810) 737-8080  
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**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.

**LIVONIA ELKS**  
The Livonia Elks club is having its 10th annual craft show from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, on Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman. \$1 admission. For more information, call (313) 261-1696.

**CLARENCEVILLE HIGH**  
The Athletic Boosters Club of Clarenceville High School will have its annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, raffle and bake sale. No strollers will be permitted; however, babysitting will be available.

**NEW MORNING SCHOOL**  
New Morning School will have its sixth annual art and fine crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. Admission will be \$2. For more information, call the school at (313) 420-3331.

**CRESTWOOD**  
Crestwood High School will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 1601 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call (313) 278-9413 or (313) 425-6740.

**KETTERING SCHOOL**  
Exhibitors for Kettering Elementary School's 10th annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its eighth annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church and school, 20805 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 476-0841 or (313) 591-0224.

**SS. SIMON AND JUDE**  
Crafters are wanted for the 14th annual arts and crafts boutique

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Ss. Simon and Jude Church, 32600 Palmer Road, Westland. For more information, call Winnie at (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343.

**CHURCHILL PTSA**  
Crafters are needed for Churchill High School's PTSA fifth annual arts and crafts show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1. For more information, call (313) 523-0022

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
Schoolcraft College will have its fall craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The juried show will feature more than 150 crafters. There also will be refreshments and hourly raffles. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children 12 years and older and 50 cents for children 5-12 years of age. For more information, call (313) 462-4417.

**RICE MEMORIAL**  
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech-Daly Road, Redford, is having its annual

Holiday Craft Fair and Luncheon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-4907, 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, or Sheila Koski at (313) 537-3710.

**CHURCH OF HOLY SPIRIT**  
The Church of the Holy Spirit will have a craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church, 9083 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 591-0211.

**LADIES ORIENTAL SHRINE**  
The Ladies Oriental Shrine will sponsor a bazaar 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Sacred Heart Church, 29125 Six Mile Road, Livonia. In addition to crafts, a spaghetti dinner will be served noon to 4 p.m. Cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12. For more information, call (313) 522-3166.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN**  
Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. There will be plenty of crafts and baked goods available.

**WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will hold a public hearing on the Wayne County Air Quality Management Ordinance to abate air pollution in the County of Wayne, to provide for its administration and enforcement, to prescribe the powers and duties of the Wayne County Department of Environment, Air Quality Management Division and its Director, and to provide for penalties and remedies at its meeting to be held.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996, 6:00 p.m.  
Wayne County Building, Room 400  
600 Randolph, Detroit

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226 and at the following public libraries: Livonia Civic Center Library, the Taylor Community Library, and the Detroit Main Public Library, Sociology and Economics Department.

Publish: November 7, 1996

**WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Ways and Means will hold a public hearing on the following:

1. The 1996-97 Appropriation and Budget Ordinance. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.
2. An ordinance to establish guidelines for a Wayne County Budget Stabilization Fund (also known as the "Rainy Day Fund"); the Budget Stabilization Fund is designed to strengthen Wayne County's long term fiscal health and to mitigate the effects on the Wayne County Budget of recessions, natural disasters, and other special circumstances which could lead to reduced public services or a budget deficit.

The hearings will be held:  
Wednesday, November 13, 1996, 10:00 a.m. and  
Thursday, November 14, 1996, 10:00 a.m.  
Hearing Room 402, Wayne County Building  
600 Randolph Street, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: November 7, 1996

**THE END IS NEAR!**

Car, camper, and boat donations to the Volunteers of America must be received by midnight December 31 to qualify for a Federal income tax credit deduction for those who will itemize their 1996 gifts.

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# Democrats roll up big numbers in sweep of county posts

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN  
STAFF WRITER

It was a winning day for the Democratic incumbents for

Wayne County offices. Incumbent Democrat John D. O'Hair of Detroit, who received 507,325 votes, was re-elected to

the office of prosecuting attorney over Republican Donald L. Knapp of Livonia, who received 162,930.

Sheriff Robert Ficano, a Democrat from Livonia, was re-elected with 521,850 votes over Republican challenger Timothy John Olszewski of Livonia with 157,349 votes.

County Clerk Teola P. Hunter, a Democrat from Detroit, was re-elected with 452,636 votes over Republican challenger Sandra K. Wallace with 201,599 votes.

County Treasurer Raymond J. Wojtowicz, a Democrat from

Hamtramck, was re-elected with 496,379 votes over John Kelly Wazney, a Republican from Detroit, with 162,427 votes.

Longtime Register of Deeds Forest E. Youngblood, a Democrat from Dearborn Heights, was re-elected with 506,011 votes over Republican challenger Tony Spearman-Leach of Detroit with 147,826 votes.

"I think everybody's happy that the elections are over," O'Hair said. There was a lot of negativism and people were disappointed in that, O'Hair said.

Continuing programs aimed at curbing habitual criminals,

domestic violence, child abuse, drug abuse and prostitution will be part of the plan for the new term, O'Hair said.

With the plans for Detroit, it's an exciting time to be downtown, he said. "It's a very desirable time to be an officeholder in Wayne County," O'Hair said. The prosecuting attorney serves a four-year term and makes \$105,777 a year.

"We feel very, very fortunate that the citizens have chosen to return us to office," Ficano said.

He said he looks forward to a number of programs to increase public safety in Wayne County.

"I think the overall Democratic victory sent a message," he said. The sheriff's post is a four-year term and pays \$488,148 a year.

Youngblood was also happy to see that the Democratic Party did well. "It looks like we're winning very big. It's very gratifying," Youngblood said.

As for the next four years in

the register of deeds office, "We're tearing our whole office apart," Youngblood said.

A new computer system is being installed and the staff is "putting all the old stuff on the computer," he said.

The register of deeds serves a four-year term and makes \$82,271 a year.

Wojtowicz is also making plans for a new computerized system for the tax data base in the county treasurer's office. He expects it to take a couple years.

"We will continue keeping our sleeves rolled up and continue doing the quality work that our citizens expect," he said.

The treasurer serves a four-year term and is paid \$88,148 a year.

Hunter was unavailable for comment. The county clerk serves a four-year term and makes \$88,148 a year.


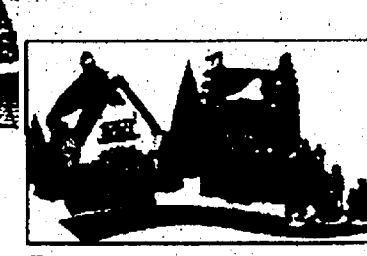
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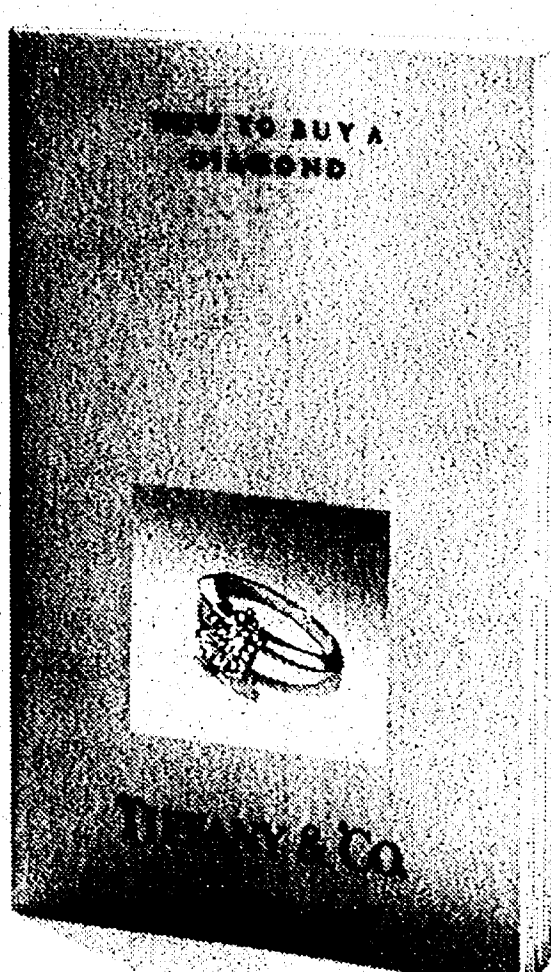
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## Brickley, Kelly win court seats, county voters say yes to casinos

Michigan's Supreme Court will have a 4-3 Democratic majority and 4-3 female majority as Wayne County's late vote tipped the scales Tuesday.

Wayne voters also saved state Proposal E, which would allow three gambling casinos in Detroit, from defeat. (All numbers are unofficial; Wayne's results were 94 percent complete; Macomb and Ingham were among the counties yet to report by press time.)

Otherwise, Wayne County voters fell in line with the rest of the state in permitting political bingo, giving the Natural Resources Commission control over bear hunting, raising the qualifications for judges, and locking up the Veterans' Trust Fund.

Chief Justice James Brickley, 67, nominated by Republicans for a non-partisan ballot position, topped the field of Supreme Court candidates with 1,131,582 with only a handful of counties yet to be counted.

The second slot went to Court of Appeals Judge Marilyn J. Kelly of Bloomfield Hills. A

Democratic Party nominee, Kelly leaped into second place on the basis of a strong showing in Wayne County, collecting 934,476 statewide.

Kelly trailed Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage, the second GOP nominee, by just 7,000 votes until Wayne gave Kelly a 110,000-vote boost.

Gage was third with 832,957, followed by Court of Appeals Judge William Murphy, a Democratic nominee from Grand Rapids, with 763,098.

Kelly, 52, succeeds independent liberal Justice Charles Levin, forced to retire at age 70. Under Michigan's system of non-partisan elections based on party nominations, Democrats have four seats and Republicans three on the state's highest court.

Kelly will join Justices Patricia Boyle, Dorothy Comstock Riley and Eliabeth Weaver on the bench. The female factor is bad news for criminal defendants appealing their convictions and sentences because the women jurists tend to be tougher, regardless of party.

Proposal E, a state law to permit three casinos in Detroit, was trailing until Wayne County reported 405,000 in favor and 225,000 against. That gave E a victory of 1,585,859 yes to 1,522,258 no. Late outstate results still could sink E.

Other state ballot results:  
 ■ Proposal A, to prohibit political parties from running bingo games: defeated 1 million to 1.3 million.  
 ■ Proposal B, a constitutional amendment to require judges to be licensed at least five years: approved 1.9 million yes; 450,000 no.

■ Proposal C, an amendment to give constitutional status to the Veterans Trust Fund: approved 1.7 million yes; 573,000 no.

■ Proposal D, the "CUB" initiative to ban bear hunting with bait and hounds: defeated 877,000 yes to 1.6 million no.

■ Proposal G, a rival to D endorsing "professional wildlife management": passed 1.7 million to 748,000.

## Lucas, Callahan win; voters return 10 others to circuit court

Former Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas and Bill Callahan, an attorney who grew up in Livonia, won seats on the Wayne County Circuit Court defeating incumbents J. Phillip Jourdan of Plymouth and Roland L. Olzark of Grosse Pointe.

■ Voters returned incumbents to probate court and Canton's Sean Cox was elected to serve the remainder of a partial term on the circuit bench.

Ten other incumbents retained seats on the bench.

All three incumbents in the probate court race won re-election Tuesday.

In the race for 12 full terms on the 3rd Circuit Court bench, incumbents were defeated as challengers Lucas of Detroit and Callahan of Detroit gained seats on the bench.

The first 12 finishers are: incumbent Richard P. Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park, 264,958; Susan D. Borman of Detroit, 260,532; incumbent John H. Gillis Jr. of Grosse Pointe, 245,096; Lucas, 239,509; incumbent Pamela Rae Harwood of Detroit, 235,461; incumbent Edward M. Thomas of Detroit, 232,063; incumbent Michael James Callahan of Belleville, 225,396; incumbent Susan Bieke Neilson of Grosse Pointe, 224,999; incumbent William J. Giovan of Grosse Pointe Park, 203,093; incumbent Brian Zahra of Grosse Pointe Farms, 198,460; Bill Callahan of Detroit, 192,249; and incumbent Arthur J. Lombard of Grosse Pointe Farms, 181,103.

Others on the ballot were: Sheila Gibson Manning of Romulus, 174,000; Jourdan, 172,249; Olzark, 160,554; Isidore Torres of Detroit, 160,189; Laura McMahon Lynch of Grosse Pointe Farms, 149,552; Donald Coleman of Detroit, 147,119; and Paula Georgette Humphries, 124,399.

For two partial terms in the 3rd Circuit Court appointed judges Sean F. Cox of Canton Township and Kirsten Frank Kelly of Grosse Pointe Park were returned to the bench. Cox received 200,511 votes and Kelly received 298,666 votes. Challengers Jane Gillis and Kenneth Hylton Jr. received 169,932 and 142,750 votes, respectively.

In the race for three probate court judgeships, David J. Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Park finished first with 316,402 votes, Martin T. Maher of Canton Township finished with 306,745 votes, and Frances Pitts of Detroit finished third with 298,222 votes. Challenger Robert L. McClinton of Detroit was fourth with 192,841 votes.

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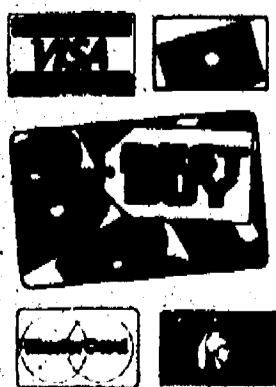
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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996

L/W C

## Spartan girls 2nd in cross country finals

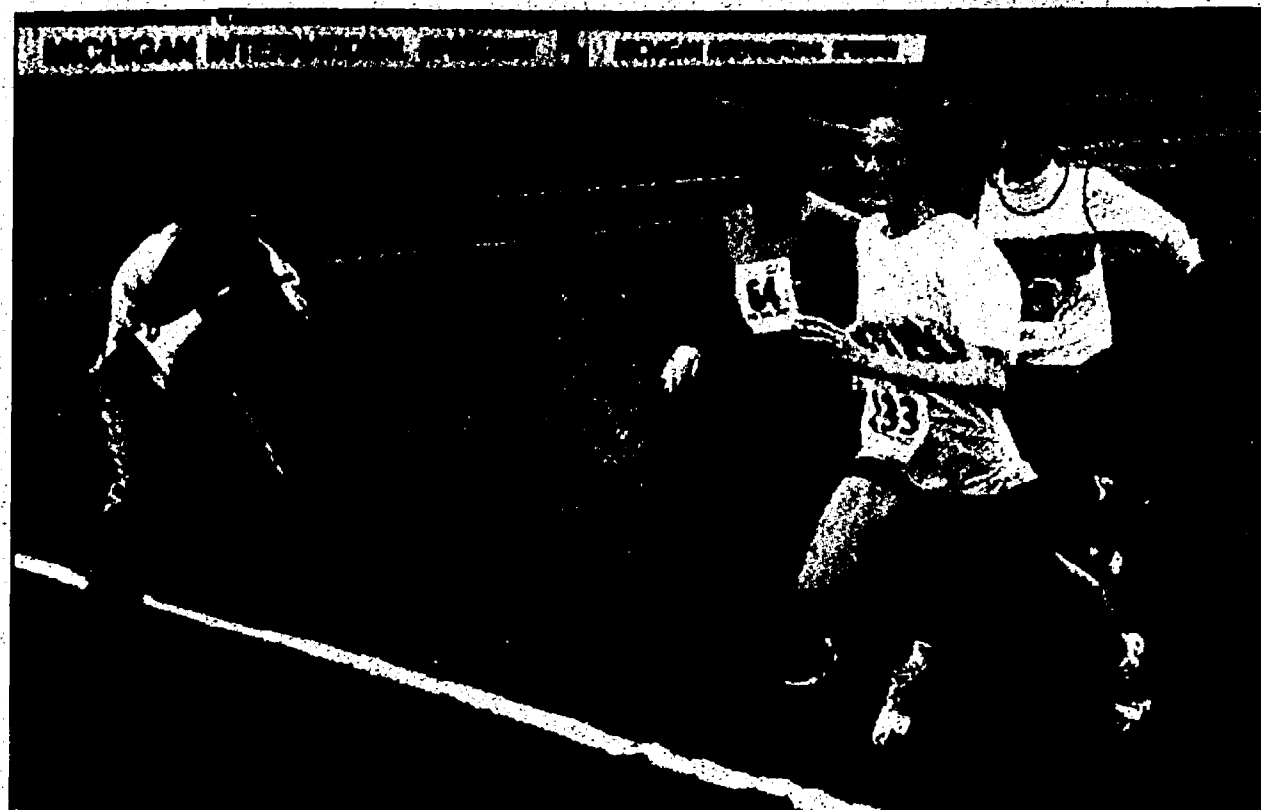


Photo finish: Stevenson's Kelly Travis (No. 64) was fourth in the Class A team race behind Cami Moll (No. 133) of Hudsonville and just ahead of Dayna Herr of Milford.

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Give Livonia Stevenson an 'A' for effort, but Sterling Heights Stevenson got an 'A-plus' in the state Class A girls cross country championships held Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

Sterling Heights graded out just ahead of the Spartans to win the coveted title, 104-126 points. Novi was a distant third with 182.

It was the second year in a row Livonia had finished second in the meet. (Troy Athens edged out the Spartans in 1995.)

The actual race was overshadowed by scoring and timing problems which caused long delays in sub-freezing temperatures. The estimated 8,500 spectators who watched the event, which featured all four classes, boys and girls, had limited access on the course.

The individual and team races were also combined for the first time.

### STATE MEET

"None of that bothered us, my kids ran great," Livonia Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "We had six under 20 minutes (for 5,000 meters) today. They all ran extra, special times."

"The course was fine, but the facility does not lend itself to what they're trying to do. It's here because the course is able to handle a huge number of kids. It's just the remoteness of the fans (most of whom were sitting at the finish line in the grandstand of the main straightaway). Kids feed off of that. The course is just too cumbersome."

Livonia Stevenson, which had won all 14 of its meets this season including the regional and Western Lakes Activities Association, was ranked No. 1 for most of the season until Sterling Heights moved ahead in coaches poll late in the year.

"They had a good Macomb County meet and it turned people's heads,"

Holmberg said. "They were also third last year. I thought we were pretty evenly matched from the beginning of the season on."

Sterling Heights took sixth place (Marnie Smiley), seventh (Megan Fitzgerald), 25th (Shannon Stephens), 29th (Jennifer Lyljnen), and 37th (Rebecca Taveirn).

Junior Kelly Travis was Livonia's top finisher, placing fourth in 18:48.4.

Kelly McNeillance, another junior, was 17th (19:10.8); sophomore Kim McNeillance, 20th (19:16.7); freshman Andrea Parker, 31st (19:31.4); and junior Danielle Harris, 54th (19:53.8).

Two other Spartans finishers who did not figure in the team scoring were Leslie Knapp (58th in 19:59.3) and Christine Tzilos (62nd in 20:01.3).

"Danielle had been hurting, but she ran the best race she's run in a month," Holmberg said. "It's the best race we've ever had from seven

See **GIRLS MEET, C2**

## Stevenson earns quarterfinal win vs. Churchill, 2-0

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK  
STAFF WRITER

### BOYS SOCCER

Livonia Stevenson has developed a good habit at an especially good time of the soccer season — the Spartans make their own breaks and then take advantage of them.

Stevenson forced a miscue Tuesday night, converted it into a first-half goal, then added a second half score to defeat city rival Livonia Churchill, 2-0, in the quarterfinals of the Michigan High School Athletic Association soccer tournament.

Coach Walt Barrett's team, 17-2-1, advanced to tonight's 6:30 semifinal at Jackson's Mehall Field against Grand Haven, a 2-1 overtime winner over Portage Central in their quarterfinal. The Chargers bowed out 15-7.

Mark Dietrich scored Stevenson's first goal with 6:15 to play in the first half. It came on a misplayed Churchill throw-in, perhaps due to good pressure the Spartans were putting on.

The Chargers' goalie thought the throw was coming short and moved up — only to see the throw go over his head. Dietrich elbowed Mike Skolnik aside, used his body to prevent him from getting to the ball and then gently tapped a shot from the left side into the far right corner.

Stevenson got the clincher with 24:17 to play in the match when Scott Babinski fired a shot. It was deflected and Brandon Good kicked it by Skolnik, who had no chance to make a play as the ball deflected off the inside of the left post into the net.

"We want Grand Haven, we want Grand Haven," a happy Barrett said afterwards. "We're not exceptionally over-talented. We're just a solid team."

But a team that does have a solid defender in Jason Roy, who opened the game playing up front.

"They put their exchange student (Lorenzo Pivanti) in about five minutes into the game," Barrett said, "and that changed everything."

"We couldn't cover him and Corey Berzac and Rob Bartoletti, all of them. So we moved Roy back to stopper. And did you see Babinski? He was back there and got everything that got by."

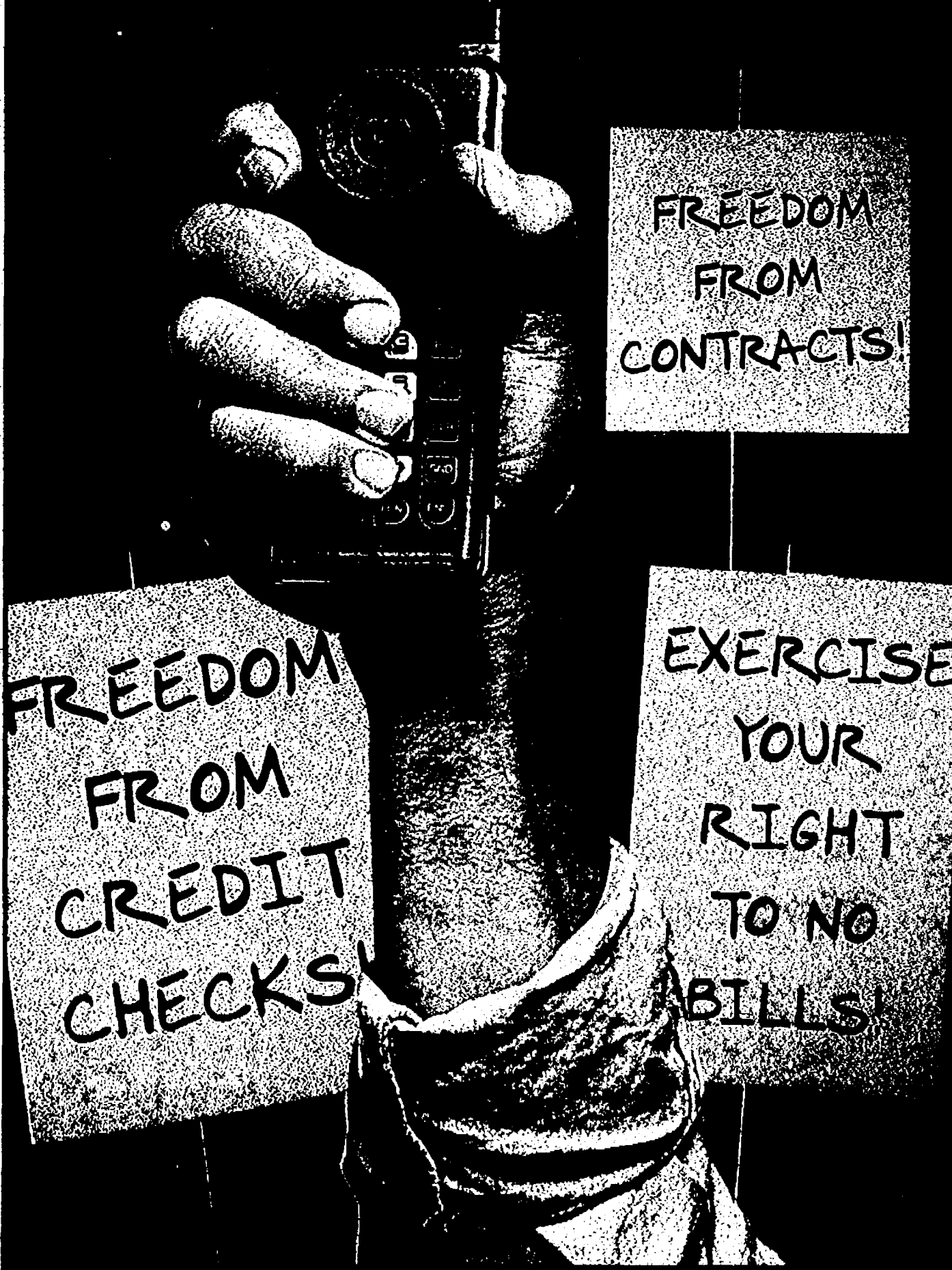
And the few that reached goal were booted past midfield by goalie Mike O'Neil's thunder foot. O'Neil made several nice saves to earn his shutout.

See **RIVALS, C6**



Foot action: Stevenson's Mark Dietrich (right) tries to maneuver around Churchill's David George.

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**CROSS COUNTRY STATE FINALS**

**Girls meet** from page C1

kids. It's the best total performance since I've been at Stevenson. If we had scored seven (places) instead of five. We would have won hands-down. It speaks to our depth and the strength of our kids.

All seven Livonia girls return next year, while Sterling Heights Stevenson graduates two of its top five runners.

"We'll try it again next year," Holmberg said.

**Brooks 2nd individual**

Westland John Glenn senior Marjorie Brooks and Livonia Churchill sophomore Ashley Fillion each finished in the top 10 after the Class A individual results were computed.

Brooks, who was second at the

regional and third at the WLAA meet, posted an impressive time of 18:50.8 to place second behind Andrea Rosema of Jenison, the overall 1994 state individual champion, in 18:34.0.

Fillion also had an impressive run for the Chargers, finishing seventh in 19:12.8.

Both Brooks and Fillion earned All-State recognition (top 15).

Meanwhile, Portage Northern's Sharon Van Tuyl, who competed in the team race, posted the overall individual top time with a clocking of 17:52.6. She was the individual winner for the third straight year.

**Werman 3rd in Class C**

Sixth a year ago, Lutheran High Westland's Jodi Werman

capped a fine career with a third-place finish in the Class C team race.

Werman's time was 19:03.11. She was runner-up to champion Kristin Bishop of Kalamazoo Christian (18:57.18) and Jenny Gerteisen of Kalamazoo Hackett (18:57.37).

Carson City-Crystal won the team title with 64 points.

Lutheran Westland, which had won the Arbor Pioneer regional, finished 11th with 313.

Other finishers for the Lady Warriors included Hana Hughes, 56th (2:17.96); Nicole Smith, 77th (22:06.42); Deb Unger, 81st (22:13.04); Nicole Rushlo, 95th (22:42.28); Laura Clark, 108th (23:18.94); and Lindsay Allor, 110th (23:22.86).

**A bit of deja vu at old MIS**

When I walked into the Media Center at Michigan International Speedway, which was located behind the pits Saturday afternoon, it sent a chilling reminder.

The cavernous place, however, looked the about same from my last visit over 15 years ago.

Missing was A.J. Mario and J.R., replaced by droves of high school runners from across the state. They came from places like Hemlock and Lake City, four classes and a total of eight championship races in one day.

It seemed like strange place to hold the state cross country meet, but a novel idea nonetheless.

The change of venue was to make this event more fan friendly — plenty of parking, plenty of seats, plenty of vantage points.

The day turned out to be disaster, but it couldn't quite measure up to the 1981 Michigan 500.

**Scoring and timing?**

A college friend asked me if I wanted to see an Indy Car race. I was admitted as a member of a loosely affiliated organization called the Hillsdale Racing Club.

The catch was free food and free access to the race by performing a simple job.

The trade-off was counting laps for two cars and recording lap speeds from a wooden grandstand behind the pits at the start-finish line.

Sounded easy enough, but little did I know that shortly after the race had started, I wanted to take this job and shove it.

Little did I know the task would become life-threatening.

Uh-Oh, pit fire.

When methanol burns, it's invisible.

And I knew something was really wrong when a couple of members of Johnny Rutherford's crew were rolling around on the infield grass fighting for their lives.

White smoke also engulfed our Scoring and Timing Box, but our crew leader urged us to "Stay with your car," even though the black flag, exclusively waved in the event of horrendous wrecks, brought the high-powered machines to a screeching halt and onto the apron of the two-mile track.

As the smoke drew thicker, out of pure fear, I was ready to jump out of the second-story window of this makeshift wooden shack.

"What a crazy way to go," I said to myself, "all because I'm punching a stopwatch for some guy named Pancho Carter."

**I was spared**

Just when things became totally dicey, the volunteer firefighters extinguished the fire and we were alive.

After things were cleaned up, followed by a long rain-delay, the race resumed and I never was more glad to see the checkered flag waved as dark rapidly approached.

Heck, the barbecue, provided by the Hillsdale Racing Club, had been extinguished as well.

That was one of the longest days ever recorded at MIS, but Saturday's state cross country meet turned out to be a close second.

The series of 5,000-meter races for boys and girls was marathon in itself for competitors, coaches and spectators alike.

Scoring and timing problems, ironically, caused much confusion.

Used successfully at the Boston Marathon, runners wore computer chips on their shoes to record places and times.

Uh-Oh.

Not everybody wore them and some forgot to put them on. And once clumps of runners hit the chutes at the finish line, chaos reigned.

Results from the Class A races, which started a half-hour behind schedule, didn't come out until three hours later. Awards ceremonies were also delayed.

The infield scene reminded me of a Bosnian refugee camp.

During the long interludes to receive information from the

company hired by the Michigan High School Athletic Association to handle the scoring and timing, coaches and kids shivered under pitched infield tents while waiting around in the sub-30 degree weather.

The day was also punctuated by snow flurries and windswirls.

**Where do you watch?**

I thought by bringing binoculars I could see a good portion of the course.

Think again. They provided little use.

The loop was so spread out from start to finish, inside and outside the track — it was nearly impossible to get a total picture of the 3.1-mile race.

I walked over to view the start, which was off the third turn of the infield. I was also able to go outside the track and see them come through at the two-mile mark, but it was difficult to get back to the finish, located on the main straightaway, to see who had won.

Just about every coach I talked to was complaining about the site, but many of the runners enjoyed the course layout.

The MHSAA will again try and stage the event next year at MIS, and hopefully things will go a lot more smoothly.

But from this reporter's standpoint, I may have to wait another 15 years to return to Cambridge Junction, located in the Irish Hills.

I spent much of the sub-freezing afternoon wandering around trying to locate area coaches and runners interviews.

It was a logistical nightmare, a bad dream from 1981.

Once I stopped back in the media center, I asked for meal ticket, but lunch had been already served.

Then I realized it was finally time to bail out and head for home, even without complete results.

The day, however, wasn't a total loss.

I saw just one runner requiring medical attention, probably from exhaustion. She was taken off in an ambulance.

I just thank God nobody got burned.



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**Block, Felczak top Class A finishers**

A total of 317 runners duelled Saturday in the state Class A boys cross country championships held at Michigan International Speedway.

Livonia Stevenson's Rob Block, a junior, was the area's top finisher with a 17th place finish in the individual race with a time of 16:27.47 (for 5,000 meters). He is the Western Lakes Activities Association champion.

Stevenson teammate Mike Felczak, also a junior, was 39th in 16:50.65.

Livonia Franklin sophomore Josh Burt was 52nd in 17:00.14, while Westland John Glenn senior Joe Wojtowicz wound up 80th in 17:28.33.

Augustine Forget of Hazel Park was the overall winner in 15:40.23.

Milford Lakeland captured the Class A team championship with 94 points. Traverse City and Ann Arbor Huron finished second and third, respectively.

**BOYS MEET**

Redford Catholic Central, three-time Class A champion and two-time runner-up, wound up in 17th with 403 points.

Chris Laney led the Shamrocks with a 70th-place finish in 17:01; followed by Ryan Schriber, 76th (17:03); Craig Skalski, 79th (17:05); Dan Danic, 88th (17:08); and Anthony Wolfe, 90th (17:09). Joe Hubert (171st) and John Griffin (190th) did not figure in the team scoring.

Griffin, the team's top performer most of the year, was suffering from the 24-hour flu.

In the state Class C meet, Lutheran High Westland's Chris Latimer gained All-State honors with a 14th place finish in the individual race (17:29.0). Teammate Andy Ebdick was 16th in 17:31.8.

Nate Hanes of Concord was the individual winner in 16:39.

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## PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFF PREVIEW

# Scouting report on CC: Rockets facing stiff test

**BY BRAD EMONS**  
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn football coach Chuck Gordon has done his homework on Saturday's Class AA-Region III playoff opponent.

And by the time the Shamrocks of the Redford Catholic Central hit Irma Kionka Field on Saturday (1:30 p.m. start), Gordon is hoping his research will translate into a favorable grade.

His unbeaten Rockets (9-0) take on the defending state Class AA champions, who earned a spot in the playoffs with a convincing 28-0 victory Sunday night over Birmingham Brother Rice at the Pontiac Silverdome.

And don't let CC's 7-2 record deceive you.

"They're a very good team, question," said the Glenn coach. "They really took Rice apart and they dominated the game completely.

"Offensively they've shown the ability to have the power run game, and if that doesn't work, they run the option. In the past you didn't think they could throw the ball, but with (Greg)

Call (CC's senior quarterback), they have that ability as well. They have a little more balance on offense than people anticipate."

On the other side of the ball, CC's defense has been smothering opponents most of the season.

"Every guy on the defensive front has good size and runs well," Gordon said. "They don't have any weaknesses on the front-seven. And if you look at the secondary, they all cover well. All 11 players are solid."

Glenn's defensive front has also been Rocket-solid as evidenced by holding Class AA-Region II playoff qualifier Walled Lake Western to 19 yards net rushing in a 24-0 victory two weeks ago.

Linebackers Matt Griglio, a 5-foot-11, 204-pound senior, and junior Sean Heard (5-9, 215), have been consistent performers.

Both started as sophomores with Griglio seeing action in three playoff games during Glenn's 1994 playoff drive.

Senior Bryan Schwesing (6-0, 195) has been starting at nose guard. At the tackles, three-year player Ira Bargon (6-0, 217)

gives the Rockets playoff experience, along with seniors Steve Paling (6-1, 220), Eric Jachym (6-1, 275) and Jim Stafford (6-0, 201).

The quickness comes at the defensive ends with seniors Nick Neshiewat (5-11, 175) and Jon Becher (6-4, 217).

"They've all played in there and done a pretty good job," Gordon said. "We have decent speed there. They're very coachable, hard workers and love to play the game."

Gordon knows one of the keys to a Glenn victory is trying to halt the CC ground game.

"If you don't stop their power running game, it will be a long day," he said. "And if you over commit with guys, they have the option to go to, and they'll throw it a bit. They're not completely a one-dimensional team."

"And I think our guys are smart enough to know they haven't gone against an offense like this one. We hope they can adjust and hold their own. But I think our defense has seen a lot of different teams from I-formation to Wing T.

Test papers are due in just two days.

## CC coach Mach trucking along

**BY STEVE KOWALSKI**  
STAFF WRITER

If you think Redford Catholic Central's scoring drives on the football field are simple, you should see how coach Tom Mach gets to and from work.

Mach's coaching personality is reflected in the car he drives: a rusted-out 1977 GMC pick-up truck. He bought it off his father-in-law about 12 years ago with 80,000 miles on it.

"Now it's got 82,000," laughs his assistant coach Roy Dudas. "He drives about two miles a day, 2 1/2 when he gets gas."

Mach drove the pick-up Monday night to an all-state meeting where there was valet parking.

"I gave the valet guy \$1 and he gave it back," Mach said, laughing. "He must have felt sorry for me."

Like his beat-up old ride, his football team usually makes it to its final destination. The Shamrocks are the defending Class AA state champions and have reached the finals four times in this decade, winning three.

The Shamrocks won their final four games to finish the regular season as the No. 4 seed in Region 3 with a 7-2 record.

Standing in the way of another playoff run is No. 1 seed and undefeated Westland John Glenn, which hosts the Shamrocks in a regional semifinal game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Everyone who thinks of CC as invincible forgets the Shamrocks have had to sweat out at least half of their victories during their fabulous run in the '90s.

There was the overtime win over Detroit King in the 1991 state semifinals.

How about 1992? There was a last-minute field goal to beat Troy in the regional final, followed by the overtime victory over Utica Eisenhower and a comeback win in the finals against Saginaw Arthur Hill.

The Shamrocks didn't have it easy last year either, holding on to beat Livonia Stevenson 14-6 in a regional semifinal and rallying in the fourth quarter to beat Troy 21-14 in the semifinals.

The only close playoff game

### O'Meara reigns

The fall campaign concluded Sunday, Nov. 3.

That's wrong, you say? The elections weren't until Tuesday.

Yeah, but we're not talking politics. We're talking about something more important -- the annual grid-picks contest!

Before a vote was ever cast on Nov. 5, Farmington Observer sports editor Dan O'Meara was declared the winner of the 1996 contest.

The deciding game was the Catholic League Prep Bowl in which Detroit Catholic Central defeated Birmingham Brother Rice, 28-0, Sunday night at the Silverdome.

O'Meara was 10-4 on the final weekend and 108-26 for the season.

Livonia/Westland sports editor and defending champion Brad Emons finished 9-5 and 107-27.

O'Meara has won two of the last four years and holds a 7-3 advantage in the friendly, decade-long rivalry.

Better luck next year, Brad.

their opponents, 201-74, including 89-13 the last three games. The offense has come on, but it's the defense that's been the constant, recording 25 sacks.

Leading the way is 6-4, 260-pound all-state candidate Gino DiGiandomenico, a senior tackle, with nine sacks. Senior Rich Deptula, a 6-0, 235-pound senior tackle, has 5 1/2 sacks, and 6-2, 195-pound senior end Brian Teeffy has two sacks.

The linebacking unit is led by Milam Brooks, a 5-11, 215-pound senior, who has two sacks and a team-high 86 tackles.

Mach said losing starting two-way lineman Dan Dominguez early in the year to a leg injury took some adjusting. Putting 5-10, 205-pound junior Chuck Spolsky at nose guard on defense and moving 6-2, 220-pound senior Brian Douglas to right guard on offense solved some of their concerns on offense.

Seniors Chris Koss (6-2, 285), Mike Bowen (5-11, 215) and Brian Baaki (6-0, 215) have been mainstays all season on the offensive line.

"We finally have what we feel is our best combination," Mach said.

The Shamrocks have a shifty tailback, senior Greg Alcala, who has gained 663 yards in 114 carries (5.8 average) with four TDs. Their two fullbacks are solid runners and blockers: Brooks (who had a career-high 144 yards on 10 carries last week; 277 for the season) and 6-1, 215-pound junior Chris Dueweke (629 yards on 130 carries, 4.1 average).

Senior quarterback Greg Call does whatever asked, running for 278 yards in 87 attempts with four touchdowns and completing 31 of 69 passes for 384 yards and two TDs.

He also leads the team with three interceptions at safety.

"He's a winner," said Mach, who playfully knocked his own playcalling. "He has thrown for 500 yards, counting little league and high school."

Mach's style isn't always pretty, but his offense and car usually get him where he wants to go.

## 4 X 4 PACKAGE

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the Shamrocks have lost in the 90s was the '91 championship game won by Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Mach thinks Glenn is as formidable as any of those teams.

"They have a good balance, strong linemen and speed in the backfield," Mach said. "Their defense puts a lot of pressure on you, has good pursuit and gets to the ball well."

Glenn's 6-foot-6 junior quarterback Justin Berent concerns Mach. Berent also has a tall and fast receiving group, led by 6-3, 195-pound wide receiver David Jarrett, and 6-4, 217-pound tight end Jon Becher.

"We're not going to bat a lot of passes down," Mach said. "We have to put pressure on him. He drops back and sees the whole field. He has a good, strong arm and is accurate."

The Shamrocks have outscored

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The Shamrocks have outscored

## Ladywood breaks losing skid; Wayne, Pats win

Livonia Ladywood used a 14-6 third quarter Tuesday night to notch its third girls basketball victory of the season, 38-26 over visiting Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Stephanie Mussat scored 13 points and added five steals to lead the Blazers, 3-13, who jumped out to a 13-5 lead and rode it to an 18-11 halftime lead. The big third quarter put the game in the win column, snapping a 10-game skid.

Kim Deford led the Irish (8-10) with nine points.

Wayne 49, Trenton 36: Yolanda Holt scored 24 points, including a trio of three-pointers, and added 11 rebounds Tuesday to lead visiting Wayne Memorial.

The Zebras, who got 11 points and 12 rebounds from Tonya Crawford, are now 13-5 overall and 8-2 in the Michigan Mega Conference-Red Division.

Trenton fell to 10-7 overall, 6-5 in the

### GIRLS HOOPS

**Mega-Red.**

•FRANKLIN 50, JOHN GLENN 33: Randi Wolfe scored 10 points and Julie Warner contributed nine Tuesday night to lead Livonia Franklin to its fifth victory in 19 tries.

The winless Cougars got 18 points from sophomore Samantha Crews and 10 from Kethie Sude.

•W.L. CENTRAL 53, STEVENSON 31: Becky Cummings scored 23 points Tuesday to help the host Vikings defeat the Spartans.

Jackie McClowry scored 10 points to pace Stevenson, 7-12, but the Spartans fell apart in the second half after pulling up to a 16-16 tie at the intermission.

•N. FARMINGTON 55, CHURCHILL 37: Kette Vihelle scored 16 points and Tricia Traczyk added 15 Tuesday, and visiting North Farmington made off with a victory.

The game was tied at halftime but the Raiders used a 21-6 fourth period, much of it at the foul line, to improve to 7-11 overall.

The Chargers dropped to 4-15 overall.

Kellee Fournier added 10 points for North Farmington while Churchill got 10 points, eight rebounds from Stacy Supanich. Jessie Jenkins added seven points.

Rene Sheehan scored four but, along with Terry Owens, played extremely well defensively.

•LUTH. WESTLAND 54, CLARENCEVILLE 23: Jenny Twittemyer scored 13 points as the Warriors ran their record to 16-1.

Freshman forward Tanya Sines scored 10 points for Clarenceville, 3-15 this season and 2-12 in the Metro Conference. Lutheran High Westland is unbeaten in 14 Metro games.

The Trojans trailed by a point, 12-11, after a period but the Warriors won the next three handily.

•OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 50, HURON VALLEY 29: On Tuesday, state-ranked Auburn Hills Oakland Christian roared out to a 25-9 first quarter lead and never looked back in winning for the 15th time in 16 games in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game.

Amy Mohecal scored nine points to lead Huron Valley Lutheran (12-5) while Andrea Jones' 16 led all scorers for Oakland.

**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

**COLLEGIATE NOTES**

•Xavier (Ohio) University sophomore **Karyn Juziuk** (Livonia Churchill) is a returning member of the 1996 NCAA championship air rifle team.

Juziuk, a biology major, placed sixth last year in air rifle to gain All-American honors. She also competed in the 1996 Olympic Trials in Atlanta, Ga.

•Western Michigan University senior **Liz Gunn** (Livonia Ladywood) helped the Broncos win a pair of volleyball matches against Akron and Kent State last weekend.

Gunn had 12 kills and hit .286 in a 3-0 win over Akron and added 13 against Kent as WMU is 17-7 overall and 7-6 in the Mid-American Conference, only one match out of a playoff spot. She also had 14 digs in both matches.

Gunn has recorded a double-double (digs and kills) in her last three matches.

For the season, Gunn leads the Broncos with a .310 attack percentage and is second in kills with 261.

WMU plays Friday at Central Michigan and Saturday at Eastern Michigan.

•The University of Michigan

women's soccer team is on a six-game winning streak after beating Detroit-Mercy (4-2), Michigan State (5-1) and Valparaiso (7-0).

Freshman **Marie Spaccarotella** (Livonia Churchill) set a school record with a hat trick against Valpo. It was also the last home game for defender **Michele Brach** (Livonia Stevenson) who has started 37 straight games.

UM opens Big 10 Tournament play next weekend at Ohio State.

•The University of Detroit Mercy scored a 1-0 men's soccer victory Nov. 7 over Wisconsin-Milwaukee as senior goalkeeper **Kal Kaliszewski** (Livonia Churchill) made five first-half saves to post the shutout.

The win improved UDM to 12-3-3 overall and 5-2-1 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

UDM's **Dominic Vella** (Churchill) has four game-winning goals this season.

The Titans played over the weekend in the MCC tournament.

**YOUTH SOCCER CHAMPS**

•The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Tornados, an under-11 boys team, finished in first place with an 8-0 record in the Great Bear

Division. Members of the Tornados, coached by Doug Schauer, include Brett Burgess, Andrew Carpenter, Bobby David, Andrew Dobney, Daniel Goettlicher, Ryan Graham, J.R. Lang, Tim Mitchell, Kyle Schauer, Brad Schmitz, Mark Schubert, Daniel Vancleve, Christopher Walker, Michael Welsh and Jonathan Whaley.

David Vancleve is an assistant coach. The team manager is John Whaley.

•The Livonia Y Killer Bees, an under-10 girls soccer team, completed the fall season undefeated in the Western Suburban Soccer League.

Members of the Bees, coached by Rachel Westfall, include: Melissa Brais, Elizabeth Ciolino, Nina Cox, Lauren Hess, Wendy Hoots, Amanda Klaseck, Sarah Kulczynski, Mia Macerati, Tar Manus, Jessica Montgomery, Jennifer Perkins, Lauren Peterson, Lisa Rabaut, Tracy Repoz and Carly Tobin.

•The Livonia Y Meteors, an under-11 boys soccer team coached by Edd Broderick, Gary Bewersdorf and James Michael, recently finished first in the Western Suburban Soccer

League's Select Division. Members of the Meteors include: Chris Austin, Phillip Calleja, Andrew Curl, Tim Derrig, Ed Gallagher, John Garza, Jeff Grendel, Jason Kliman, Jimmy Michael, Jeff Mies, Dan Richard, Brian Rowe and Roger Sacks, all of Livonia; Doug Burke, Dearborn; Joe Carbutt, Northville; Brett Toporek, Belleville; Tom Mies is the team manager.

**E LICENSE CLASS**  
The Farmington Soccer Club will conduct a U.S. Soccer Federation E License coaching class from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7-8 at Warner Middle School located on 14 Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads, in Farmington. (The E License is a pre-requisite for a D license to coach Premier League teams.)

The cost is \$25 for all three sessions. (Spaces are limited so register early to insure a spot.)

Checks, which should include name, address, age and phone number, must be made payable to: Farmington Soccer Club, O/O Andrew Gordon, 38927 Plumbrook Drive, Farmington Hills, Mi. 48331.

For more information, call (810) 489-5741.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE RUN**

The 27th annual New Year's Eve Fun Run/Walk will be Tuesday, Dec. 31 at Belle Isle.

The children's and open one-mile run/walk starts at 4 p.m. followed by the four mile run, competitive racewalk and fitness walk at 4:30 p.m.

The entry fee (before Dec. 26) is \$12 (children under 12) and \$15 (adult). Late fees are \$15 and \$20, respectively. To be guaranteed a long-sleeved shirt, you must sign up before Dec. 23. The entry fee also includes awards, food and beverages.

For more information, call (313) 886-5560 (from 9 a.m. to 8

p.m.). **"SNAKE" TO SPEAK**  
Drag racing legend Don "The Snake" Prudhomme, along with Michigan native and NASCAR supertruck driver Bob Keselowski, will appear at the third annual Motorsports Expo in Novi on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Admission to the show is \$3, and for \$5, visitors will also gain admission to the Motorsports Hall of Fame Museum, which has a collection of over 60 racing vehicles, the 75 Heroes of the Hall of Fame, and other exhibits.

The Novi Expo is located on the southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road.

For more information, call 800-250-RACE.

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# HEALTH NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Stress-free holidays

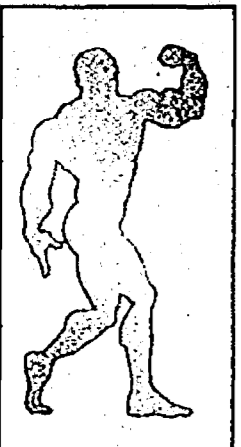


People affected by chronic illness sometimes have a rough time coping with the holidays. A program this evening will offer stress-reduction strategies geared toward preparing for and enjoying the holiday season.

"Positive Steps for a Stress-Free Holiday will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Dr., on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Sue Webster McDonald of Family Consultation Services will be the featured speaker. She works extensively with clients who are affected by chronic illness such as arthritis, lupus and fibromyalgia.

For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation-Ann Arbor Region at (313) 572-3224.

### Get fit at Schoolcraft



More than 6,800 can't be wrong — that's the number of people who took physical fitness classes at Schoolcraft College last year. Conventional fitness classes include aerobic exercise, swimming, conditioning and yoga. A variety of dance classes, plus golf, tennis and fencing classes are also available. If all of this activity causes sore muscles, there is a session called "Massage for Better Health."

To complement the body, there are classes for the mind, including "Health and Healing through Visualization and Shamanism and Transpersonal Psychology" which is described as an ancient tradition of healing.

For information on these or other classes, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty road between Six and Seven mile roads in Livonia.

### Keep kids safe

The overwhelming majority of childhood injuries are preventable and 80 percent of bicycle-related injuries result from head injuries, according to Metro Detroit National Safe Kids.

To aid in this effort, Oakwood Healthcare System recently co-hosted "Safety in the Park" with the Livonia Family Y, Wayne County Parks, AAA of Michigan, D & D Bicycles and Garden City Hospital. The event was held in Hines Park in Westland.

In-line skating demonstrations, safety instructions, free helmets and 26 child immunizations were conducted during the fall event.

### New offices



Allergy and Immunology Associates has opened a new office in Livonia at the Mission Health Medical Center on Seven Mile east of I-275. Available at the new clinic are the latest and most effective treatments for allergy and asthma sufferers.

"The first step to effectively treating your allergies is to develop a prescribed plan of attack," said Dr. Martin Hurwitz. "Determining what you are allergic to along with what it takes to effectively treat that allergy... can mean the difference between suffering and comfort."

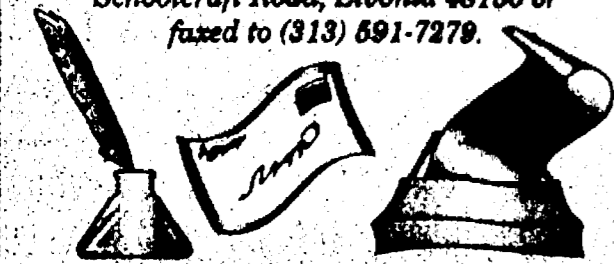
In addition to the new Livonia office, the group has offices in Novi, Chelsea and Ypsilanti. They can be reached at (313) 434-3007.

### Anti-Ritalin effort

Parents Against Ritalin is hosting a seminar entitled "Natural Alternatives to Ritalin" today from 7-9 p.m. at the Wayne County Community College, 21000 Northline in Taylor.

The group is dedicated to educating the public about natural health alternatives that are available for managing attention deficit disorder, because of potential side-effects of Ritalin. For information call (313) 675-0467.

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, 36261 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 691-7279.



### Food for thought...



Healthy eating: Student Daniel Cepela enjoys taco pizza in the school cafeteria at West Middle School in Plymouth Township. The Plymouth-Canton school district was one of a dozen districts participating in a study before school food rules were changed this year.

## Make eating for kids fun and nutritious

STORY BY DIANE GALE

PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Parents should remember four things when they're trying to feed their children healthful foods: make it fun, fortified, fast and fat-reduced.

"Make sure your children get a good breakfast and it could be something very simple like fortified grain cereal with lower fat milk and orange juice and if they're on their way running out the door, make a toasted cheese sandwich, with whole grain bread and reduced-fat cheese," according to Alicia K. Taub, Garden City Hospital clinical dietitian manager.

Adding variety to menus is key. Make snacks available that are ready to grab and are healthful, like fruits, yogurt, string cheese, turkey sticks, graham crackers, mini bagels with reduced-fat cream cheese or peanut butter, raisins, pre-cleaned and scrubbed vegetables, V-8 juice and whole grain crackers.

### Get your calcium

Milk is important for the calcium and to help children grow. Toddlers under two need homogenized milk; however, older children can drink the reduced-fat offerings. Also, adolescent girls need to eat more calcium-rich foods needed for healthy bones throughout life, according to the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans, printed in 1995. "If parents can, they should try to be focusing on setting eating patterns while children are young to decrease risks for health problems later," Taub said, adding that diets should include lower fat dairy products, de-fatted foods, whole grains, dark green and orange vegetables.

The quest for a healthy household isn't easy if your child is a picky eater, but there are ways around that, too, according to Dr. Alita Rice, a pediatrician at the Mission Health Medical Center in Livonia.

"My advice is to try to give them the most well-balanced meals that you can," Rice said, adding that if all they want to eat is spaghetti or macaroni and cheese remember that those foods have nutrients, too. Give them plenty of what they

will eat and try to make that entree a healthy one.

"If they like hot dogs, try to get the turkey hot dogs," she added. "And if it seems like they're still not getting well-balanced meals I recommend they get a daily multi-vitamin."

When children are toddlers, Rice said, they often like to take part in making meals. Let meal time be fun, even for older children. Create faces with the foods on the plate or let the child make a design he or she chooses. Look for foods that you can serve together and make a theme for the meal, such as shapes, animals or colors. It can be a learning experience, too.

### Schools get in the act

Parents aren't alone in trying to get healthy foods into children. School districts across the nation recently revamped what they offer and came up with a meal plan with less fat.

Beginning July 1, 1996, schools were required to meet standards set in the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which emphasize the food guide pyramid with most of the food consisting of bread, cereal, rice and pasta; the next largest portions from fruits and

vegetables; a smaller amount of dairy and the smallest intake from fats, oils and sweets, according to Verna Lee Hill, director of food and nutrition services for the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Changes in Plymouth-Canton began during the last school year because it was one of 12 pilot districts across the country to implement a Nutrient Standard Menu Planning.

The NuMenu requires a computer analysis of all foods and has specific nutritional targets for calories, protein, iron, calcium, vitamin A, and vitamin C. Total fat should be less than 30 percent of calories and saturated fat less than 10 percent of calories. The computer comes up with a list of nutrients an average student will receive from lunches weekly.

These changes are the most dramatic since school cafeterias began offering lunches 50 years ago after it was learned that men going into the Army were falling their physical, because of nutritional deficiency.

"There was a real nutritional need in the United States and (school lunches) satisfied needs of children for years," Hill said.



Serving food: Cafeteria worker Rosie Owens at West Middle School in Plymouth Township serves lunch to Jessica Clancy, while Brent Chappo, Mike Tolhurst, Lindsay Walker, Greg Stamatopoulos and Lacey Walker wait.

"And during those years we learned a lot about nutrition. We learned that the school lunch was high in fat. With the new program we have definite targets that we try to meet."

The result has been a variety of healthy entrees, like chicken stir fry, tamale pie, grilled chicken breast sandwiches, a new vegetarian lasagna and pasta salad.

"The turkey sandwich has always been a favorite one and it's a healthy one," Hill said. "The big change is that we no longer have to have the two meat equivalent requirement, which means we can have vegetarian entrees and that can really reduce the fat in a meal."

### New portions

Increasing the portion sizes of fruits and vegetables is another big change in school meals.

Parents who are concerned their child isn't getting enough nutrients at school and home can turn to professionals for help. Taub said Garden City Hospital, for instance, offers advice from nutritionists who will review diets with families. The problems vary, maybe the child has gained a lot of weight, lost a lot of weight or has become vegetarian.

"In the last year we had two cases where teens decided they wanted to become vegetarians," Taub said. "The mothers were concerned their daughters weren't having an adequate diet."

All patients in the nutrition outpatient clinic must be referred by written physician prescriptions.

Appointments are then made for a consultation with patients and their parents.

"We find out what they're eating and it gives us a better idea of what's going on in their lives," Taub said, adding that if a child is gaining a lot of weight he or she is encouraged to exercise as opposed to dieting. With normal growth, weight should become proportionate with height.

Nutritionists don't encourage children who are overweight to go on a weight loss diet, because they're still growing and need energy from their food.

"Usually the cause of them being overweight is that they're not active enough," she added.

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### HEALTH News

#### 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.

#### FRI, NOV. 8

**HOEDOWN FUND RAISER**  
Metro Home Health Care Services, Inc. will be sponsoring an annual fund raiser Friday, Nov. 8. Activities benefit clients who are in economic need and do not have resources for home health care or other specific needs such as medications, payment of utility bills and other expenses. For more information call 336-6303 for more information.

#### SAT, NOV. 9

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will host a Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Screening this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in Pavilion Conference Room A near the hospital's south entrance off of Levan Road. Blood pressure management is free. Cost is \$15 for cholesterol screen. Registration is requested by calling the St. Mary Community Outreach Dept. at (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

#### MON, NOV. 11

**QUIT SMOKING**  
If you feel like a quitter, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has the class for you. A four-session Smoke-Free Living Class will be offered from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 14, 18 and 21 in Lower Level Conference Room E in the hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan. Cost is \$25, which includes all materials. Call (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

#### BABY CARE BASICS

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a workshop entitled "Baby Care Basics." The lecture is designed to help parents understand the changes that occur when a baby is brought home. The workshop is scheduled 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11, at Providence Medical Center, Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue in Novi. There is a charge of \$20 per couple to attend. Advance registration is required. Call (800) 968-5595.

#### DIABETES SEMINAR

"Diabetes Foot Care: First Steps to Better Feet" will be held at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at MedMax, 36600 Central City Parkway, Westland. No charge. Call (810) 433-3830.

#### CONSIDERING HERBS

A class on herbal preparations will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Ashley Square Building, 123 N. Ashley St., Suite 12, Ann Arbor (one block west of Main). Classes are \$12 each. Call Cindy Klement at (313) 665-0383 for information.

#### SPEAKING OF HERBS

A free session about herbs will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Ashley Square Building, 123 N. Ashley St., Suite 12, Ann Arbor (one block west of Main). Call Cindy Klement at (313) 665-0383 for information.

#### NOV. 11-16

**MONEY FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS**  
Chiropractor Daniel Laframboscio of Livonia is participating in a fund-raiser to benefit Michigan Special Olympics. New patients will receive \$125 in chiropractic care for a \$25 donation which will be given to the Michigan Winter Special Olympics. For information, call (810) 474-5252.

#### TUES, NOV. 12

#### BABY SUPPORT GROUP

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group from 10-11 a.m. in the Postpartum Lounge in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center on the third floor of the main hospital.

Mothers and their babies are encouraged to attend this monthly meeting. Guest speaker is Debra Madonna, certified occupational therapy assistant, who will discuss "Infant Development: Is There a Difference Between Boys and Girls?" Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615 for information/registration.

#### SPEAKING OF HERBS

A free session about herbs will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Ashley Square Building, 123 N. Ashley St., Suite 12, Ann Arbor (one block west of Main). Call Cindy Klement at (313) 665-0383 for information.

#### BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Breast Cancer Support Group from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Lower Level Conference Room. This free, self-help group provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to the breast cancer. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. For information, call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

#### HM MEETS

Help for Impotent Men group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Botsford Hospital's East Pavilion, Conference Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. No charge. Call (810) 477-6100.

#### STRESS AND WOMEN

Women experience stress differently than men, and a class to offer strategies to effectively deal with this will be held at 7 p.m. at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Information/registration (810) 477-6100.

See MEDICAL, D4

#### 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 Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

#### Senator gets award

The National Federation of Independent Business announced that State Sen. Loren Bennett has earned the NFIB Guardian of Small Business Award for supporting small business owners in the 88th legislative session. Awards are earned through an analysis of legislator performance in three critical areas: The NFIB Vote Record, being a principal sponsor or advocate of NFIB priority legislation, taking a leadership role in moving a bill out of committee and helping line up votes on the chamber floor. Bennett's NFIB vote record was 100 percent.

"Sen. Bennett understands the important role that small business plays in providing jobs and economic development to the people of the 8th District," according to Charlie Owens, NFIB state director.

#### Promotion announced

Andy Persons, a Livonia resident, has been promoted to senior staff accountant at the Southfield location of Pollmer, Rudzewicz & Company, a CPA firm. He was previously staff accountant.

Prior to joining the firm in 1994, Persons worked in private accounting. He is a member of the Quality Control/ISO 9000 Department. He attended the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and earned a bachelor of science degree, majoring in

accounting and economics.

#### New manager

Robert D. Budlong, a Plymouth resident, has joined A.E. Clivette Engine Parts as public relations and merchandising manager where he is responsible for communications planning, sales promotion, media relations, database marketing, trade shows, collateral materials and employee relations.

He holds a bachelor's degree from both Grand Valley State University and Madonna University, as well as a master's degree from Wayne State University. He comes from Hedge & Company, a Southfield-based marketing agency where he served as account manager for several automotive clients.

He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, Automotive Press Association and Truck Writers of North America.

#### Senior account rep named

Maribeth Manick has been promoted to senior account executive at MARS Advertising in Southfield. Manick, a Plymouth resident, will oversee advertising executives and day-to-day business for Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corporation and Ziebart/Tidy Car.

She joined MARS in September 1994 as account coordinator and was promoted to account executive in April 1995. Previously, she was employed with Little Caesar's Enterprises, where she served as marketing coordinator and then financial coordinator in the franchise services department.

She is completing her bachelor's degree in marketing at Detroit College of Business and is a member of the National Association of Female Executives.

### WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

#### BUSINESS DATEBOOK

#### TODAY

**TELECONFERENCE TONIGHT**  
In an effort to reach the growing number of women financial decision-makers and investors, Merrill Lynch hosts a free teleconference on "Planning for Success" at 17199 Laurel Park Dr., Suite 105, Livonia. Tickets are free, but seating is limited. Call Jeffry Diacono at (313) 953-6450 for information.

#### FRI, NOV. 8

**EDUCATOR'S SYMPOSIUM**  
The Michigan Accountancy Foundation in cooperation with the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants hosts the 19th annual MAE Educator's Symposium this Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. The event is designed to provide Michigan accounting educators with information about current trends, career opportunities and educational updates in the profession. For information call Janet Roberts or Peggy Dzierzawski at (810) 855-2288.

#### SAT, NOV. 9

**JOB FAIR**  
Michigan employers and prospective employees are invited to attend the 18th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. The fair is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan University and is expected to draw 1,200 to 1,500 seniors and recent alumni from colleges and universities throughout Michigan and surrounding states. Employer registration is \$300. For information, call Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3399 or Ken Meyer at (313) 487-0400.

The November breakfast meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Venture Group, an arm of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 8 a.m. at the Southfield Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Hwy. The speaker will be Mark Fisher who will discuss "Effective Public Relations Techniques for

#### T-TH, NOV. 12-14

**AUTO FORUM**  
AUTOFACT, North America's leading forum for advanced information-based technologies, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12-13 and Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Detroit's Cobo Convention Center. More than 250 exhibitors, 200 speakers and some 20,000 attendees are expected. For more information, call the Society for Manufacturing Engineers Customer Service Center at (800) 733-4763 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. M-F.

#### TUES, NOV. 12

**JOB SEARCH**  
Area college students can meet with representatives from Coca-Cola and other companies at the Business to Business Career Marketing Night at Madonna University's Kresge Hall in Livonia from 7-8 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Madonna University School of Business and the student chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA), gives college students an opportunity to learn about available positions at local companies and qualifications needed to succeed in different business careers. Admission is free.

**CONSTRUCTION CONFERENCE**  
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants hosts its Construction Industry Conference from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi. There will be 16 break-out sessions to choose from. For more information, call the MACPA conference division at (810) 855-2288.

#### CHAMBER EVENT

The November breakfast meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Venture Group, an arm of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 8 a.m. at the Southfield Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Hwy. The speaker will be Mark Fisher who will discuss "Effective Public Relations Techniques for

Small Businesses." Cost is \$30 per person with a \$10 discount to chamber members; \$35 per person after Nov. 8. Call Subrena Whitfield at (313) 696-0351 for information.

#### WED, NOV. 13

**AUTOFACT '96 FOR STUDENTS**  
Selected high school students from the Detroit area will be invited to attend the AUTOFACT '96 Conference being held this week at Cobo Center. They will tour the convention site from 8-10 a.m. then listen to a panel discussion from 10-11 a.m. The event is sponsored by Society for Manufacturing Engineers. For information, call SME at (313) 271-1500.

#### THURS, NOV. 14

**WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB**  
The Women's Economic Club will honor four metro Detroit companies at the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center with "Today's Workplace of Tomorrow" awards at the monthly WEC meeting. Featured speaker will be Justine Matveaux, economist and syndicated columnist. Reservations \$25; \$20 for members. For more information, call (313) 963-5088.

#### NEW MEMBER WELCOME

New members to the Livonia Chamber of Commerce will be welcomed at a reception from 5-7 p.m. at the Embassy Suites, 19525 Victor Pkwy, Livonia. Call (313) 427-2122 for information.

#### TECHNOLOGY SEMINAR

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host a QS 9000 Internal Auditor seminar that will provide attendees information, skills and hands-on practice needed to conduct internal audits on their own quality systems from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. Fee is \$225 and includes all course materials and lunch. Call Cristina O'Connor at (800) 292-4484 ext.

4165. for information.

#### SAT, NOV. 16

**MENSA SPEAKER**  
Southeast Michigan MENSA presents Jack Lessenberry, a member of the journalism faculty at Wayne State University and Madonna University in Livonia at 8 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center. Lessenberry is also a consultant, editorial advisor and free-lance writer for many national and regional publications, including Vanity Fair, George, the New York Times and the Boston Globe. For information, call (800) 66MENSA or (810) 988-7343.

#### TUES, NOV. 19

**SATELLITE SEMINAR**  
A seminar presented live by satellite at Madonna University in Livonia will allow participants to learn from experts in the fields of time management and self-employment. "Finding Your Perfect Work: The New Career guide to Making a Living and Creating a Life" will include presenters Paul and Sarah Edwards, authors of six best-selling books on self-employment. Seminar begins at 12:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall and will run through 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$25. Call (313) 432-5731.

#### FINANCIAL SEMINAR

William D. Lawrence, executive director for the Center for Christian Leadership will be the keynote speaker for a financial seminar to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Summit on the Park in Canton and is sponsored by the Community Financial Education Group, Plymouth Township resident and financial educator Phyllis Wordhouse will also speak at the day-long conference on the topic "Leave a Legacy & Protect Your Assets." Call (313) 459-2402, 884-3927 or 451-3611 for information on the conference. Cost \$60.

## Botsford

HEALTH CARE CONTINUUM

# Our corporate family has grown to care for your family.

Our corporate family of affiliates is working together as the Botsford Health Care Continuum to provide whole person care throughout your life. The Continuum has grown to meet the evolving health care needs in our community. It has been built upon the simple enduring cornerstones of our mission to offer quality medical care in a sensitive, concerned manner. To us, that means treating you not simply as a patient, but as a member of our own family. We believe our continuum of services have resulted in, and will continue to result in, a healthier community.

#### CARING

Our most fundamental activity is the provision of personal, compassionate care. Such care includes the maintenance of a healthy life-style, preventative, emergency, acute episodic, rehabilitative, ambulatory, supportive and long-term care.

#### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

A special sensitivity to the health care and social needs of the various communities served is requisite to future growth and progress. As a responsible community member we actively participate in identifying and addressing health-related problems.

#### RESEARCH

Research by the osteopathic physician and other health care professionals is encouraged and supported.

#### EDUCATION

We are dedicated to the training of caring, osteopathic physicians and other health care personnel who will enhance their professions, achieve both professional and personal growth, and most importantly, improve the health status of the people they serve.

#### LEADERSHIP

We will seek to influence the development of health care policies on the local, state, and national levels that promote cost-effective, quality health care. Within the osteopathic medical community, we will provide continued leadership in the development of collaborative approaches to change, preserving the unique benefits offered by osteopathic medical care.

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Botsford General Hospital • Botsford Continuing Care Corporation • Botsford Community • Botsford Continuing Health Center • Community Emergency Medical Service  
Botsford Center for Health Improvement • Botsford Physician Network • Botsford Kidney Center • Botsford Family Services

## Medical from page D2

### WED, NOV. 13

#### DIABETES SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Guest speaker Andrew Mitchell, a dermatologist, will talk about diabetes and skin problems. Call (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

#### DIABETES LECTURE

In conjunction with the observance of National Diabetes Month in November, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present a free CareLink "Let's Talk..." Lecture entitled "Facts and Fallacies About Diabetes," from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the hospital auditorium. Speakers will be Dr. Anthony Kilbane, an endocrinologist and Janice Wheeler, a certified diabetes educator at St. Mary Hospital. There is no charge to attend the lecture but registration is requested. To register call 655-2922 or toll free at (800) 494-1650.

#### HEALTHY EATING

Arcadia Health Care is sponsoring a free seminar by a registered dietician to offer ideas for healthy eating during the holiday season. A low-fat snack and a few recipes will be provided. The seminar will be held at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland from 6-7 p.m. To reserve a space call Lisa at (313) 458-7100.

### THURS, NOV. 14

#### CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION CLASS

Eating healthfully can be easy and tasty. St. Mary Hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, will present a two-part course, "Eater's Choices," 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14 and 21 in the First Floor Conference Room near the Five Mile entrance.

Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your caloric needs. The result

is lower blood cholesterol levels and a healthy heart. Taught by a registered nurse, the course includes food samples and recipe book.

Cost of the course is \$25 per person. To register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at (800) 494-1650.

#### CANCER BENEFIT

On Thurs., Nov. 14 from 6-9 p.m., a Strolling Supper and Jazz event will be held to benefit the pediatric cancer program at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will be held at Chianti restaurant located at 314 S. Main Street in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$60 (\$35 tax-deductible). For more information or to order tickets, call (313)764-7170.

#### WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a special nutrition and weight loss lecture entitled "How to Survive the Holidays." The lecture is designed to provide tips to participants on how to have fun during the holidays and not gain weight in the process.

Presented by a specialist in the area of nutrition, the lecture will identify holiday food traps and how to avoid them. Participants will learn ways of enjoying holiday foods. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

There is no charge for this lecture but advance registration is required.

Call (800) 968-5595 for more information or to register.

#### CAREGIVING

Information for understanding and responding to a person with alcohol or drug abuse will be the focus of a session from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital, 2-East Conference Room A, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

Cost is \$5. Information/registration, (810) 477-6100.

## Writing contest celebrates differences



**EMORY DANIELS**

which celebrates the racial and cultural differences around our globe. Young authors are urged to share how their experiences with other cultures have enriched their lives.

Entries, limited to 2,000 words, can be either poetry or a short story. Short stories may be fiction or non-fiction. Submissions must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 13. Winners will be notified on or before Dec. 9 and the winning entries will be published the youth division of the Internet Public Library — the Web site maintained on the Internet by the University of Michigan.

Entry forms and contest guidelines can be obtained by pointing your Web browser at <http://www.ipl.org/youth/PutMyStory/contest.html> or by sending a self-addressed envelope via snail mail to IPL/CHICO Young Writers' Competition, School of

Information, University of Michigan, 550 East University, Ann Arbor MI 48909-19092. Questions about the entry forms and guidelines can be E-mailed to [ipl-contest@ipl.org](mailto:ipl-contest@ipl.org).

The competition is sponsored by the Internet Public Library, a project based at the U-M's School of Information and partially supported by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Cultural Heritage Initiative for Community Outreach (CHICO), also based at the School of Information and supported by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

CHICO's goal is to make cultural heritage materials accessible to a broad audience. Pilot projects are being developed to create multimedia resources with a strong multicultural focus.

Participants include K-12 teachers and media specialists, public librarians, museum curators, archivists, and university scholars.

#### Animal Rescue League

The Michigan Animal Rescue League now has a Web site so that persons can find adoptable pets on-line. This non-profit donation-funded organization rescues, heals and finds homes for hundreds of animals in metropolitan Detroit each year.

You can help the league place even more animals by pointing

your Web browser to <http://ddc.com/rescue/marl> and see if there's a pet that belongs in your home.

The site features not only adoptable cats and dogs but success stories, a wish list, information on how to volunteer or help. Soon there will be information on t-shirts, holiday cards, and the league's newsletter.

#### AlliedSignal

AlliedSignal Automotive, a global automotive supplier in Southfield, has launched a site on the World Wide Web at <http://www.alliedsignal.com/automotive>.

The site has information on AlliedSignal Automotive's products and services, geared to customers, suppliers, investors and the media. The site is linked to the corporate home page of Morristown, New Jersey-based AlliedSignal Inc. which can be directly accessed at <http://www.alliedsignal.com>.

Browsers can access company news and events, employment opportunities, a "Did You Know?" section, press releases, or a guest book from which they can request additional information.

#### Chrysler dealers

Chrysler Corporation established a series of pages on the Web in September for most of its dealers.

"We're seeing about 40,000 vis-

itors a month to the Chrysler corporate web sites. Every indication is that many of them are good sales prospects who already are interested in our products," said E. Thomas Pappert, vice president for Sales and Service.

"The corporate sites already help car, truck and minivan shoppers find nearby dealers. Now they'll also be able to link directly to a web page for a specific dealer to find showroom and service hours, location maps, phone numbers and department managers' names."

Chrysler will create web pages for about 97 percent of its 4,600 U.S. dealers. The dealer web sites will be linked to Chrysler's corporate web pages.

The existing Chrysler sites and their addresses include:

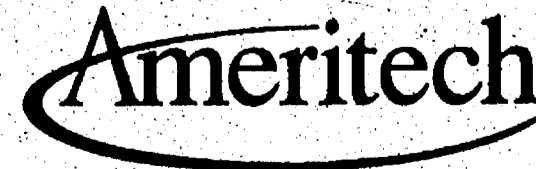
- Chrysler Corporation -- <http://www.chryslercorp.com>;
- Chrysler brand -- <http://www.chryslercars.com>;
- Plymouth brand -- <http://www.plymouthcars.com>;
- Dodge brand -- <http://www.4adodge.com>;
- Jeep brand -- <http://www.jeepunpaved.com>;
- Eagle brand -- <http://www.eaglecars.com>;
- Chrysler Financial -- <http://www.chryslerfinancial.com>

- Chrysler Five Star Dealers -- <http://www.5star.com>;
- Chrysler Media Relations -- <http://www.media.chrysler.com>

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FRIDAY



Mel Gibson is a millionaire who turns the tables on his son's kidnappers in "Ransom," directed by Ron Howard. Opens today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," jazz concert featuring songs of composer/lyricist Johnny Mercer, hosted by John Berendt, author of the best-selling book 8 p.m. at Hill Auditorium, (313) 764-2538.

SUNDAY



Youtheatre at Music Hall presents "Around the World in Eighty Days," a new adaptation of the Jules Verne classic starring Caliph Haines and John Holly of New York's Theatreworks/USA, (313) 963-2366.



**HOT TIX:** Professional figure skating championships featuring Oksana Baiul, and others in two days of men's, women's and pair's competition, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 to Monday, Nov. 11, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Each participant will compete once each day. (810) 377-0100.

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

## Three generations celebrate the arts

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

You could say the arts run in Phyllis Hochlowski's blood. The 74-year-old Plymouth watercolorist, along with her daughter Jana Conger, and granddaughter Alicia Conger, will display their paintings and clay works at the sixth annual Celebration of the Arts Nov. 9 in Northville. It's very rare for three generations of a family to exhibit in the same show.

"Actually there's four generations of artists in our family. Father could draw anything and mother was a watercolorist. We have at least six poets and nine artists in the family," said Phyllis Hochlowski, who seems more concerned with having younger generations of the family showcased

rather than herself. She sits at the dining room table wading through a pile of newspaper clippings about her three daughters and grandchildren, proudly displaying each as she recognizes their accomplishments.

Daughter Denise Lorenz teaches art in Texas. Alicia is a clay artist although she earned a degree in communications from the University of Michigan. While backpacking her way across Europe, she lived and taught English in Spain and Paris. In 1990, she returned to the states to become part of the Teach for America program modeled after the Peace Corps. After teaching at an elementary school in Los Angeles for three years, she decided to return to school to study art at the Instituto Allende in Mexico where primitive kick wheels and hand-built kilns took her back to simpler times.

"It was difficult as a bilingual teacher working with 38 students and nine year olds who brought semi-automatic handguns to school," said Alicia Conger who feels safer in her present job teaching English at the federal prison in Milan.

"Most of my art influence came from home. The store we went to most often was Frank's. We were always making something whether it was clothespins or apple head dolls. Growing up in a family that's artistic, we did a lot of shows together."

Alicia primarily creates sculptural spheres of hand-built clay. She frequently texturizes the surfaces by pushing pine needles, powdered glass, copper, sand, dirt, and newspapers into the clay. Her functional work consists of fountains and chimes. What sets her apart from other ceramic artists is the fact Alicia only uses clear glazes. She obtains the earthen colors by using colored clay. Her work ranges in price from \$22 for chimes to \$370 for a fountain.

Jana Conger will bring watercolors from her African animal series to the show, according to Hochlowski. A resident of Brooklyn in the Irish Hills region of



**Animal spirit:** Jana Conger captures wildlife in contemporary watercolors. Her work has been exhibited in national museums.

Michigan, Jana attended Plymouth schools. She specializes in wildlife art. In 1992, her large-scale painting of Japanese Cranes was chosen to be displayed with works by internationally known wildlife artists Robert Bateman and Carl Brenders in the "Birds in Art" exhibit at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau, Wisconsin. Her contemporary paintings have also been shown at the Buffalo Museum of Science in New York; Carnegie Mellon Museum, Pennsylvania; High Desert Museum, Oregon, and the Sotatsu Gallery, Japan.

A member of Three Cities Art Club, Hochlowski began painting after becoming a widow. She has studied watercolor with Sharon Dillenbeck at the Plymouth Cultural Center for 11 years. Her framed and unframed florals of water lilies and lotus will be priced between \$25 and \$120.

"I spend more money on art than I make," said Hochlowski, who is proud of her family's history as well. She was born in one of the first homes built in Plymouth in 1835 by John Kellog. Her grandfather was Dr. Samuel Campbell.

More than 70 artists and crafters will take part in the Celebration of the Arts show to benefit New Morning School, a prekindergarten

through eighth grade parent cooperative in Plymouth.

Among the local exhibitors are Marianne Akers of Livonia with her soft sculptured Santas, angels and elves; Diana Licht, Plymouth, children's and ladies' handmade apparel; Yvonne Staples, Livonia, fabric painted dolls and jewelry; Lorrie Love, Farmington Hills, pottery; Corrine Perez-Garcia, Northville, custom 14k and 18k jewelry, and Sue Walton, Bloomfield Hills, handwoven coats, jackets and scarves.

"I'm really excited about the diversity of the artists participating in the show. It truly is a celebration of the arts. We have everything from paper Christmas tree ornaments to dolls, boxes, glass, baskets, and fantasy mobiles" said show co-chair Leslie Stolaruk.

### A Celebration of the Arts

**What:** Sixth annual art and fine crafts show to benefit New Morning School, a prekindergarten through eighth grade parent cooperative in Plymouth.

**When:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9.

**Where:** Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville.

**Admission:** \$2. Lunch is available. For information call (313) 420-3331.



**In the family:** Phyllis Hochlowski is one of three generations of a Plymouth family exhibiting work in the Celebration of the Arts show.

## MUSIC

### Orchestras feature classical guitarists

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Guitar is an instrument most people associate with folk or rock music, not classical. The Moors introduced the guitar into Spain in the 13th century, and the lute, a musical relative, was the most popular instrument between 1400 and 1700.

Classical works for these instruments are just as old, and will be performed by outstanding guest artists at concerts to be presented by the Livonia Symphony Chamber Orchestra on Friday, Nov. 15, and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Bach wrote his "Prelude in C Major," for lute, it is one of the works to be performed by guest guitarist Victor Sakalauskas with the Livonia Chamber Music Orchestra on Nov. 15.

Internationally renowned guitarist Philip Dent Candelaria, joins the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for a concert with a

Spanish flair, reminiscent of the early days the Moors, on Nov. 16. The Spanish guitar with five strings evolved in the 1500s becoming Spain's national musical instrument. Guitars today have six strings.

"This concert is for people who love guitar, flute and strings" said Carl Karoub, assistant conductor of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. "Strings are basic to every piece on the program. There's a lot of variety. Nothing is too long. We're doing little movements — everything is brief, and to the point."

Sakalauskas began playing guitar at the age of 11. In 1985 he became interested in classical and flamenco guitar. Under the instruction of Helene Rottenberg, professor of guitar at Madonna University in Livonia, he completed a dual concentration degree in music management and classical guitar performance in May. He is a guitar instructor and solo per-

former in the metro Detroit area, and is pursuing a career as a concert artist. This marks his LSO debut.

The concert is the first of two chamber music concerts to be presented this season by the LSO. Music director Volodymyr Schesiuk will conduct the second on Jan. 24. Chamber music is a new component of this year's LSO season.

"Ensemble is the favorite way of musicians to perform," said Karoub. "There's only one person to a part. Thirteen musicians will be performing — strings, bass, horns, flutes and clarinet. A special feature is a segment of cello jazz featuring my son, Michael on cello, and Tom Bogardus on guitar."

Sakalauskas plays a supporting role in Bach's Suite in B Minor for flute and strings, which showcases LSO flutist Robynn Rhodes. Works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Beethoven and Haydn are also on the program.

Some of the most popular Spanish music ever created will be presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 18 including "Camen, Suite No. 1" by Bizet; Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole," and "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov. Candelaria will perform Rodrigo's "Concierto De Aranjuez."

Born in Connecticut, Candelaria lives in Ontario, Canada, and is a member of the music faculties of Cambrian College and Huntington University in Ontario. He is the winner of several national and international competitions, and has performed extensively in the U.S., Europe, the Caribbean and South America.

"This is really upbeat, fast, exciting music," said Bonnie Holyoak, executive director of the PSO about the concert program. "I love guitar music, and I think the audience will love this music, too."



**Featured soloist:** Guitarist Victor Sakalauskas will perform with the Livonia Symphony's Chamber Orchestra in the auditorium of the Civic Center Library on Nov. 15.

**Noteworthy**  
 ■ Adult recital — 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, Hammell's Steinway Hall, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Presented by the Metropolitan Detroit Musicians League, features nine pianists and one violinist. The public is invited, there is no charge.  
 ■ Livonia Symphony Orchestra — 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15, "Evening of Classical Guitar," featuring LSO Chamber Orchestra with guest artist, guitarist Victor Sakalauskas. In the auditorium of Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), Livonia. Tickets \$10, available at the door, or any Ticketmaster outlet, (810) 645-0000. Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741 for information.  
 ■ Plymouth Symphony Orchestra — 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, "Spanish Connection," with internationally renowned guitarist Philip Dent Candelaria, Belleville High School Auditorium, 801 W. Columbus, Belleville. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens and college students, \$6 kindergarten through grade 12. Call (313) 461-2112 for tickets.  
 ■ Arrivals in the home of James and Barbara Schwarz in Belleville immediately following the concert. Arrivals tickets \$10, call (313) 697-3835.

**THEATER**

# Speak No Evil' compelling drama

Trinity House Theatre presents "Speak No Evil," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8; 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 15-16, and Nov. 22-23, at the theater on the northwest corner of Six Mile Road and I-275, Livonia. Tickets \$8, call (313) 464-6302.

BY SUE SUCHTYA  
SPECIAL WRITER

Trinity House Theatre in Livonia is presenting the compelling drama, "Speak No Evil" by local playwright Mary Lewis. Lewis' script is frighteningly real, and will strike a nerve with

anyone who has ever endured the emotional stress of living with an alcoholic. The conversations spill spontaneously off the characters' tongues, and the scenes overflow with tension and raw emotion. Lewis uses flashbacks very effectively to let the siblings recall the unhappiness that shaped their childhood and still haunts them.

The emotional story of a dysfunctional family, "Speak No Evil" sets the stage for the disjointed relationships with its surreal set of crooked furniture and fractured impressionistic portraits of the characters. Lloyd Vanden Brink's artistic insight stunningly establishes the theme of the show's broken lives.

Director Susan Vanden Brink brought the cast together in a wonderful ensemble effort. As four siblings gather for their abusive alcoholic father's funeral, they remember in flashbacks the events that darkened their childhood. Each character moved very convincingly between their child and adult states as they relived the events that formed their adult personalities.

Guy Snyder was convincingly frightening as the alcoholic father John, and pulled off the drunken scenes well without resorting to stereotype. Angeliqne Clouse carried the weight of the world on her frail shoulders as the weary, long-suffering wife and mother.



**Drama:**  
Elizabeth Ladd Lee and P.W. Henry star in "Speak No Evil" at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

The four siblings interacted very believably, arguing and fighting like real kids in families tend to do. Alexis Kresta gave a stunning performance as Carol, the youngest daughter, sexually abused by her father. Her grief, rage and fear was portrayed with an intensity that struck a strong emotional chord.

P.W. Henry and Elizabeth Ladd Lee turned in strong performances as the older brother and sister. Derek Swancut, as the youngest sibling, was best when portraying his child per-

sona. He created a very believable and vulnerable Danny.

The lighting played a subtle yet important role, with dramatic red lighting during key sequences. The blue glow from the ever-present, intentionally mind-numbing TV was an important touch. The entr'acte of television theme songs was an ironic inclusion, with the "Leave It To Beaver" theme song celebrating a family the polar opposite of the dysfunctional Smiths.

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**FINE ARTS**

# Artistic endeavors offer respite from tragedy



**LINDA ANN CHOMIN**

Recently I received a letter strongly attesting to the therapeutic value of art. Nancy Walls Smith of Plymouth wrote to say when she lost her 21-year old son Jason to an unexpected death last November, drawing classes with Pam Grossman at the Plymouth Cultural Center provided support and temporary respite from

the pain. Grossmann will speak about learning to draw at a meeting of 3 Cities Art Club 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. "It's very therapeutic. When I'm drawing or painting, I get in a state of mind that I'm so engrossed I lose myself in the creative process. When I'm drawing, I'm not thinking about my personal tragedy or grieving," said Nancy Walls Smith, who wrote the humorous "Off the Wall column" for The Observer Newspapers between 1977 and

1987. Although Smith had taken classes and done celebrity portraits for several years, since last November she became more involved with art than ever before. To keep herself busy, she began taking watercolor classes with Kay Rowe in Plymouth and co-chaired the Farmington Artists Club show in October. Smith credits Grossmann with being more than a teacher, though.

"Pam is not only a dedicated teacher, a patient and terrific artist, but she has also become

a very special friend. She's seen me through some very rough times and is being especially supportive," wrote Smith.

While Grossmann, who also teaches gifted children at Stepping Stones in Farmington Hills, does not consider herself a therapist, she believes artists are special people.

"I love the people that come to my art classes. Artists seem to have such a sensitivity to other people's suffering that I think people feel comfortable sharing their sufferings and talk about things they might not ever talk to their families about. Art is a

wonderful common ground for people," said Grossmann, of Livonia.

In addition to teaching drawing for the last 12 years, Grossmann does commissioned drawings in pencil, pen and ink, and pastel including group portraits of area high school sports teams. She recently completed this year's Christmas card for Schoolcraft College.

"I'm going to tell people at the meeting that if they've always wanted to draw, almost anyone can learn. The key is starting simply," said Grossmann. "For the painters, because I know the

club is mostly painters, I'm going to say that learning to draw is not starting over."

The public is invited to attend the 3 Cities Art Club meeting at which Grossmann will speak and demonstrate drawing. Admission is free. For more information call Sue Argiroff, (313) 422-8106.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her *Artistic Expressions* column appears weekly in the Arts Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

**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.

**NOVEMBER ARTISTS**

The Livonia Arts Commission is hosting two shows this month instead of three because city hall is decorated for the holidays.

Look for decorative bird houses and tea time furnishings by Cindy Anolick in the second floor showcases at the Civic Center Library through Nov. 23. A former Livonia resident, Anolick founded the interior birdhouse business named The Nesting Place with her mother Pat Watson in 1992. In the library's fine arts gallery, the mixed media/acrylic painted furniture of Patricia Groenenboom is featured until Nov. 28. Groenenboom is an instructor in the fine arts department at

Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**REDFORD ARTISTS TO SHOW**

John Murphy and Walter Cole will exhibit their work in

"Functional Elegance" Nov. 8-30 at Gallery FunctionArt, 21 North Saginaw in Pontiac.

The public is invited to an opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

Jewelry, vessels and furniture are the focus of this group show.

Murphy is a ceramic artist who teaches at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Cole turns wood on a

lathe to create his works. For information call the gallery, (810) 333-0333.

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Friday, November 15, 8:30 pm  
Saturday, November 16, 8:30 pm  
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## A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

### POPULAR MUSIC

**AVAIL**  
With Citizen Fish and Suburban Delinquents. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets available only at St. Andrew's Hall box office. Desirable Discs in Dearborn. Record Time in Roseville and Rochester, and the Beat Hotel in Berkeley. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

**BATTLE OF THE BLUES BANDS**  
Hosted by WCSX's Mark Pasman and Mudpuppy. 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

**BENNY AND THE JETS**  
With Larry James and SGA. 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, 1870 S. Wayne Road. Westland. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 728-9330

**BETTER THAN EZRA**  
With Satchel and James Hall. 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Clutch Cargo's, formerly the Sanctum, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. All ages. (alternapop) (810) 333-2368

**BIG HEAD TODD AND THE MONSTERS**  
With Ugly Americans. 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$19.50. (college rock/funk) (313) 99-MUSIC

**BLACKHAWK**  
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$19 in advance. 21 and older. (country) (810) 546-7610

**BLUE CAT**  
8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

**BLUE-EYED SOUL**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Sardine Bar, 1548 Franklin St., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 567-4955

**BLUE ROSE**  
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-6433

**BLUES TRAVELER**  
With The Wallflowers. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20. All ages. (alternapop) (313) 764-8350

**BRIGHT BLACK**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

**BUGS BEDDOW BAND**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

**CIVILIANS**  
10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 349-9110

**TOMMY CASTRO**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 9. Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10 in advance. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

**DARK CARNIVAL**  
Featuring Niagara and Ron Asheton of The Stooges. Celebrates release of CD "The Last Great Ride," with a party and performance 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030

**RONNIE DAWSON**  
With Wayne the Train Hancock. 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8. 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3030

**MORRIS DAY AND THE TIME**  
8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$25. 21 and older. (funk) (810) 546-7610

**DEEP SPACE SIX**  
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 996-8555

**DRIVETRAIN**  
With Small Change and M.K.R., 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

**PRISCILLA EDERLE**  
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL

**FAMBOOEY**  
10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5053

**PETE 'BIG DOG' FETTERS**  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center, Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (blues) (810) 349-9420

**FEZ**  
10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5053

**GODFLESH**  
With Earth Crisis and Skold. 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (hard alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

**GONDOLIER**  
With Melk and Data Cadet, 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5053



**Skaters: Professional Figure Skating Championships featuring Katarina Witt, Brian Boitano, Viktor Petrenko, Paul Wylie, Oksana Baiul, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner and others in two days of men's, women's and pair's competition, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10-Monday, Nov. 11, The Palace of Auburn Hills, I-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. Each participant will compete once each day. \$32.50 and \$25 Sunday, Nov. 10; \$37.50 and \$27.50 Monday, Nov. 11; two-day passes, \$50 and \$50. Call (810) 377-0100 for information.**

**AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Murdock's, 2080 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-0550

**HOWLIN' DIABLOS**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

**HOWLIN' MERCY**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

**JACKOPIERCE**  
9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (singer/songwriters) (313) 996-8555

**JESUS LIZARD**  
8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Canceled. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

**THE JOHNSONS**  
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 332-HOWL

**MICHAEL KATON**  
10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15-Saturday, Nov. 16. Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 349-9110 (810) 644-4800

**B.B. KING**  
With Corey Harris, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20-\$30. All ages. (blues) (313) 764-8350

**KNEE DEEP SHAG**  
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5053

**JAN KRIST**  
Celebrates release of CD with performance 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9; \$8 members, students, seniors. (singer/songwriter) (313) 761-1451

**KULA SHAKER**  
6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 16. \$8 in advance. All ages. (Brit pop) (810) 335-8100

**JOHN D. LAMB**  
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 349-9110

**JIM LAUDERDALE**  
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11; \$10 members, students, seniors. (country) (313) 761-1451

**LIQUID**  
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Hoop's, 2705 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 349-9110/(810) 373-4744

**LYLE LOVETT AND HIS LARGE BAND**  
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20-\$35. All ages. (country) (313) 764-8350

**PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 412-1040

**MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD**  
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative) (313) 996-8555

**THE MISSION**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 9. Beale Street Blues Barbecue, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Wagon Wheel Tavern, 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15-Saturday, Nov. 16. Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 851-4250/(810) 693-6789/(313) 278-5340

**JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650/(810) 543-0917

**MOE**  
With September '67 featuring Shannon Worrell, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555

**MUDPUPPY**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

**STEVE NARDELLA**  
8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13-Thursday, Nov. 14. Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

**KENNY NEAL**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Sisko's on

the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10 in advance. (blues) (313) 278-5340

**NEWSBOYS**  
With Geoff Moore and The Distance, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$18.50. (Christian) (313) 983-6611

**MIKE NOLAN**  
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (810) 347-0810

**LINDA PERRY**  
Former lead singer of 4 Non Blondes. 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Canceled. (singer/songwriter) (810) 335-8100

**PHISH**  
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. The Palace of Auburn Hills, I-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. \$22.50 in advance. All ages. (hippy rock) (810) 377-0100

**MIKE QUEST**  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 15-1330

**RED TREE**  
With Drizzle, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. JD's Club 2001, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 485-5154

**MIKE RIDLEY**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (variety) (810) 642-9400

**SHAWN RILEY**  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and Friday, Nov. 15. Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 615-1330

**DUKE ROBILLARD**  
8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (blues) (313) 833-POOL

**THE ROOTS**  
With Jeru The Damaja, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages. (hip-hop) (313) 961-MELT

**MERLE SAUNDERS AND THE RAIN-Forest Band**  
With Soulsun, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (rock/R&B) (810) 544-3030

**THE SCHUGARS**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-

3344

**SENSITIVE CLOWN**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. The Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 884-9441

**JO SERRAPERRE**  
8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center, Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (Delta blues) (810) 349-9421

**SHAPES BETWEEN US**  
10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 332-HOWL

**SOULSUN**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$2. 18 and older. (funk) (810) 544-3030

**SOUNDGARDEN**  
With Rocket From The Crypt and Tenderloin. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$18 reserved and general admission floor. All ages. (alternative rock) (810) 377-0100

**STATION NEIN**  
Celebrates release of CD "Twice Around The Sun," with party and performance, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Scalici's Lounge, 650 Allen Road, Allen Park. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 382-5844

**CHIP TAYLOR**  
8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center, Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (pop) (810) 349-9421

**THAT JIVE**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

**TWISTIN' TARANTULAS**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Hoop's, 2705 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (rockabilly) (810) 373-4744

**VAL VENTRO DUO**  
10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 332-HOWL/(810) 642-9400

**WAILIN' INC**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

**THE WHOLE FAMN FAMILY R**  
With Slink Moss and Flying Aces, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (alternative rock)

### CLUB NIGHTS

**BIRD OF PARADISE**  
Acid jazz night with DJ Bubblicious, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays at the club, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$3. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

**CROSS STREET STATION**  
Ska and world beat, 9 p.m. Sundays. Cover charge. 18 and older; Retro dance party, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 21 and older. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (313) 485-5050

**FAMILY FUNKTION**  
"Uptown Remix," acid jazz, hip-hop, funk and soul dance mix with local and national guest DJs, 9 p.m. Fridays, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older; "Family Funktion" night. 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older; (313) 832-2355/(810) 544-3030 (acid jazz/funk)

**MOTOR LOUNGE**  
"Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby Murray with a special guest blues artist weekly; Darren Revell hosts "Big Sonic Heaven," Tuesdays; "Pearl Harbor Club" featuring "volcanic drinks" and the "seedy side of the Swing era" with hosts Jeff King and Perry Lavolsne; Band leader Dan Haddad and "The Motor Powertrain" Thursdays with live jazz; Fridays and Saturdays, dancing with DJ St. Andy, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0090

**ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER**  
10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator," alternative rock in The Shelter, \$8; 18 and older; 10 p.m. Fridays "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and alternative rock, \$3 before 11 p.m.; \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Old School Night" in The Shelter, \$3, 18 and older; 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

**3-D**  
"Prophecy," techno/alternative dance night, 9 p.m. Fridays; "alternative dance, free before 10:30 p.m. Saturdays; Video appreciation night featuring Skinny Puppy, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, free before 9 p.m.; "Noir Leather Presents Sin," a night of fetish and fantasy with demonic music by Aeshma Dæva, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, free before 10:30 p.m.; at the club, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

### RECEPTIONS

**ANGEL TREASURES**  
Georgia artist Elaine Uirlich, sketching personal angel portraits, visits Monday-Saturday, Nov. 18-23, at 425 Walnut, Rochester; call (810) 650-4944 for appointments.

**FIRST THURSDAY**  
Today is the "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours

tonight. Call the individual galleries for more information.

**G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**  
"Sojourn," works from 1930 to 1990 by Lois Mailou Jones, to Dec. 28 at 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 642-2700. Opening reception, and 91st birthday celebration, for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

**LEMBERG GALLERY**  
"Dreaming of Suburbia and Other Places," paintings by Ed Fraga, to Dec. 4 at 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 642-6623. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7.

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
"A 20th Anniversary Exhibition" through Dec. 31 at 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 642-3909. Champagne opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

**SANDRA COLLINS**  
Personal appearance by South Carolina jewelry artist Llyn Strong 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9, at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 642-4795.

**SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
Photographs by internationally known artist Kiki Smith through Jan. 4 at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 642-825u. Reception for the artist 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Smith will give a lecture 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall. Also at the Hilberry Gallery: photographs by Caryl Davis.

**THE ANDERSON GALLERY**  
Sculptural headdresses and hats by Sonya Clark to Nov. 30 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 335-4611. Reception for the artist 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

**DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
"Madrigal Madness," a holiday exhibit, will run through Dec. 23 at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770. Preview benefit, with wine, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13; tickets are \$35 per person.

**GALLERY: FUNCTIONART**  
"Functional Elegance," with jewelry, vessels and furniture, through Nov. 30 at 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 333-0333. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. The jewelry will be featured through December.

**HABATAT GALLERIES**  
Work by glass artist William Morris through Nov. 30 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 333-2060. Opening reception 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

**LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY**  
"ClayCommentaries," ceramic sculpture by Cheryl Herr-Rains, through Nov. 23 at 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 334-6716. Reception to meet the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

**SHAWGUIDO GALLERY**  
New work by ceramic artist Janis Mars Wunderlich through Nov. 30 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 333-1070. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

**UZELAC GALLERY**  
"The Sight of Music," paintings by internationally known painter and violin virtuoso Emanuel Vardi, through Dec. 4 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 332-5257. World class violinist Lenore Weinstein will perform 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, with Jennifer Gale on harpsichord.

### EXHIBITS

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
The Patrons' Preview Party for the 1996 BBAA Holiday Sales Show will take place 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Tickets are \$25. Call (810) 644-0866.

**BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE**  
The temple's 24th annual juried fine art show and sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Free admission. Food, entertainment, drawing. Opening night gala 7-10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, with wine, hors d'oeuvres and jazz pianist Matt Michaels; tickets are \$10. Call (810) 626-5307.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM**  
The fifth biannual boutique of the American Association of University Women, Birmingham Branch, will take place 4-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham, featuring handmade decorative items, baked goods and gifts. Free admission. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. Proceeds support higher education for women. Call (810) 646-2499.

**GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL**  
The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council annual gala art benefit 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan Riverside Center, 25925 Telegraph, Southfield; (313) 964-4475, Ext. 204, or (800) 328-0309, Ext. 204.

**ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM**  
The ninth annual "Stoney Creek Christmas: A Folk Art and Craft Show" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Van Hoesen Farm, 1005 Van Hoesen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Tienken and four miles north of M-59. Admission \$2, free for children age 10 and younger. Call (810) 656-4663.

**CHRISTMAS AT THE CENTER**  
The Shlawassee Arts Center's eighth annual show and sale of crafts and art works will run 1-5 p.m. daily Nov. 9 through Dec. 29 (closed Thanksgiving and Christmas Day). Opening reception 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10;

Continued on next page





MOVIES

Piper Laurie makes 'The Grass Harp' sing

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

How rough were things on the set of 'The Grass Harp?' Director Charles Matthau will cautiously tell you about the money pulling out several times during the production. Co-star Joe Don Baker says that suits from the studio would fly in and cut the doughnuts in half.

'It was a difficult adaptation because I wanted the film to be poetic but not precious.'

Charles Matthau 'Grass Harp' director

Two years after shooting, the movie has finally hit the screen. And while it fails on many levels, it boasts an ensemble cast made in heaven: Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Mary Steenburgen, Nell Carter, Roddy

McDowall, and especially Piper Laurie, who deserves an Oscar nomination for a performance she originally didn't think she could handle. 'Dolly is a character that reads great on the page,' the actress

said in Los Angeles recently. 'I saw her as a literary character and not a real one and so most of my effort was devoted to not condescending to an audience and making her as real as possible.'

Based on a novella by Truman Capote, 'The Grass Harp' concerns a pair of sisters (Laurie and Sissy Spacek) who live together in a small Southern town in the 1940s. While elder sister Verena is controlling and business-minded, Dolly is more spiritual, earthy, and kindhearted, 'more eccentric than ditz,' according to Laurie.

The movie offers one of Laurie's rare big screen performances. A busy contract player in the 1950s, the Detroit-born actress stayed off the screen between her groundbreaking performances in 'The Hustler' (1961) and 'Carrie' (1976). She has steered clear of most parts before filling in on 'The Grass Harp' with only ten days notice. The part was originally slated for Joan Plowright.

The movie reunites Laurie with Sissy Spacek, the famous mother-daughter team in 'Carrie.' 'She didn't want to be mean to me in 'The Grass Harp,' Laurie laughed, 'because her behavior to Dolly was so horrible; so I'd have to remind her what I did to her in 'Carrie.'

When Verena's bullying goes too far, Dolly, nephew Collin (Edward Furlong of 'Terminator 2') and housekeeper/friend Catherine (Nell Carter) head for their favorite getaway: a tree house. They have callers, some friendly like white-haired Judge Cool (Walter Matthau), some reluctantly bullying, like Joe Don Baker's chicken farmer sheriff.

Director Charlie Matthau secured rights to Capote's semi-autobiographical story shortly after graduating from film school at the University of Southern California. He hooked up with veteran screenwriter Stirling Silliphant, who served not only as writer but co-producer.



M.W. WALLACE/FINE LINE FEATURES

Coming-of-age saga: Collin Fenwick (Edward Furlong), Dolly Talbo (Piper Laurie) and Judge Cool (Walter Matthau) in 'The Grass Harp.'

'It was a difficult adaptation because I wanted the film to be poetic but not precious,' Matthau noted. 'I needed a delicate balance. The words are so beautiful, but a lot of that is in the narration and I didn't want too much narration in the film.'

In some ways 'The Grass Harp' succeeds. The music may swell a bit too much, the heartstrings might get tired from all that tugging, but John Alonzo's cinematography captures the atmosphere of lazy days and small Southern towns that Capote was so good at creating.

Matthau personally scouted locations before ending up in a small town just below Montgomery, Ala. 'We went to Monroeville where the story actually takes place, where Capote grew up, and it has become too modern,' Matthau said.

The script stretches a bit to get Jack Lemmon (as a fast-talking salesman) and Walter Matthau

in a scene together since they never meet in the original story. He has them in a brief exchange in Roddy McDowall's barber shop just to rekindle that old 'Odd Couple' chemistry.

Other changes in the story seem better justified, cleaning up what many see as 'a weak third act,' according to Matthau.

According to the story, the Grass Harp is the sound made by the souls that have left us as the wind whistles through the tall grass. While the movie's own power to resonate (or stay on screen) may be weak, Piper Laurie's performance may still be heard around Oscar-time.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. You can listen to him on Dave Dixon's Radio Show AM 1270, 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Grid of movie listings for various theaters including AMC, General Cinemas, High School High, Star, Birmingham Theatre, and others. Includes showtimes and ratings.

Large advertisement for 'The Phantom of the Opera' featuring the text 'Great news, Detroit! 4 new weeks on sale now!' and 'The PHANTOM of the OPERA'. Includes contact information for extended Detroit run.

STREET SCENE

# Area singer gets national raves

The Detroit Music Awards' reigning "Best Acoustic Vocalist" has released an album that's bound to push her further into the spotlight.

Jan Krist has already received a rave review from Dirty Linen Magazine and Billboard Magazine's Bob Darden described "Curious" as "music that matters from an artist with a soul the size of the Pontiac Silverdome. She writes incredibly insightful lyrics. Her music lifts and sings and dances and lives. Her voice touches something deep inside me."

The nation is just now learning what Detroit-area residents already know - that Krist is a star on the rise.

Recording "Curious," the latest release on Nashville's Silent Planet Records, was a totally different experience for Krist. Her first two albums "Decapitated Society," which is going to be released under the name "Someone," and "Wing and a Prayer" were recorded with friends on a shoestring budget.

For this one Krist recruited producers Jim Dickinson (Ry Cooder, Texas Tornados, The Spin Doctors, Rolling Stones), and Newton Carter (Vigilantes of Love, Billy Pilgrim) to help her out.

"I actually had more than \$2,000 to do a record with," said Krist, a Royal Oak resident. "The first two records I did really cheaply at home with all Detroit players on them. The third one I did in Georgia and I used people who play with Vigilantes of Love."

"I think it's like anything else. You can make a really fine folk record for a small amount of money and you don't have to worry about production as much, but if you want to involve other kinds of instrumentation and do more of a band-oriented record you really need good a better studio and you need good engineers," said Krist who considers herself to be more of a singer/songwriter than a folk musician.

Among the guest artists on the album are former Vigilantes David Labreyere on bass and Travis McNabb, who now plays with Better Than Ezra, on drums. "Curious" also features the work of keyboardist Randall Bramlett (Traffic, Steve Winwood, Sea Level), and engineer Don McCollister (Indigo Girls).

Like most artists, Krist began her career singing in bars "and things like that for a couple of years. I've been playing at the Ark and different coffeehouses and concert clubs for about six years." She moved on to showcase-venues on the advice of a friend.

"An old friend of mine said to me that playing in a bar was like rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic, and I thought it was really true."

Krist captured the critics' hearts with her first record, "Decapitated Society," which was released in 1993. Billboard's Darden made it Critics' Choice for 1993. Her 1995 follow-up "Wing and a Prayer" got a spotlight review in the magazine. Part of her success is due to her vivid songwriting.

"I think that I think better on paper and so I've always had this habit of writing things out, journaling. Usually I'll just have one thought that kind of catches me if I'm listening to the radio or listening to the news - I listen to NPR (National Public Radio) quite a bit - or I'll be driving down the street and I'll see something that looks really odd," Krist explained.

"Like the other day I was listening to something and what the person said created an image in my mind of somebody casting, skipping their soul across the water like a pebble. So I'll get this one image in my head then I'll try to paint that out in words. Usually it's a very visual thing. I see an image in my mind and I try to relate that lyrically."

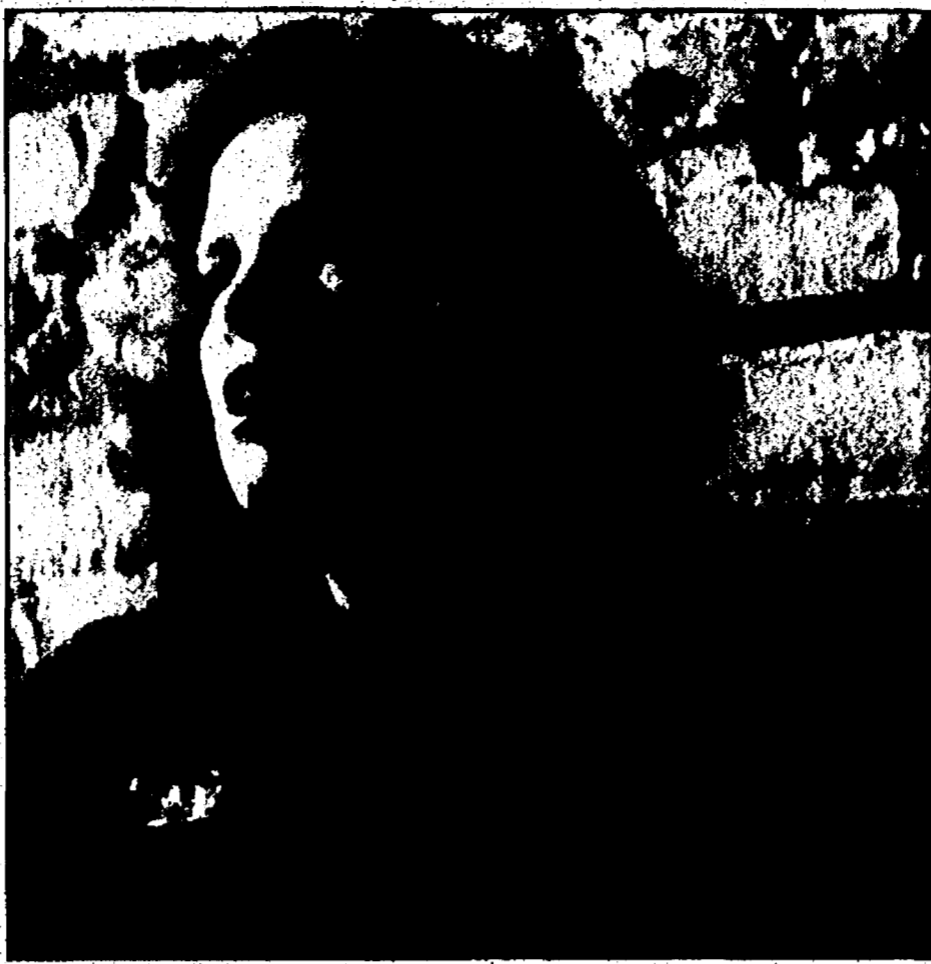
"Curious" is a much more hopeful album than the previous two, thanks in part, she said, to her recent marriage to Alan Finkbeiner, the drummer in her band.

"Falling in love" was certainly inspirational, she said. "Some of the songs like 'Mercy' is about that, and so are some of the other songs. This record is a little more hopeful than my other records were."

Jan Krist celebrates the release of "Curious" with performance 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$9; \$8 members, students, seniors. For more information, call (313) 761-1451.

Misc: Speaking of Better Than Ezra, McNabb and his band will perform at Clutch Cargo's, formerly the Sanctum, on Saturday, Nov. 9, in support of their major-label debut "Friction, Baby." Tickets for the all-ages show, which also features Satchel and James Hall, are \$12.50 in advance. Doors open early at 5:30 p.m. The club is located at 65 E. Huron St. in Pontiac. For more information, call (810) 333-2368. ... Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise has hit the road with God Street Wine. The tour will take them to California, Utah, Colorado, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, and Detroit's St. Andrew's Hall on Thursday, Nov. 14. For more information about the St. Andrew's show, call (313) 961-MELT.

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) 963-2047, mailbox 2130 on a Touch-Tone phone.



Celebrating release: The Detroit Music Awards' reigning "Best Acoustic Vocalist" Jan Krist celebrates the release of her latest CD "Curious" (Silent Planet).

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*— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK*

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# Livonia's Archie's plans major remodeling project

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Look for changes in the coming months at Archie's on Plymouth Road, a popular family restaurant in Livonia. "The last time we remodeled was 10 years ago," said Tom Palushaj of Farmington Hills, who with his brother George, a Livonia resident, has owned the restaurant since 1981. "A lot of franchises are coming to town. We're remodeling to stay competitive. When people go out to eat, they want ambiance."

There's no secret to the brothers' success — "We work very hard," said Tom. And they listen to their customers.

"We're always looking to improve," said Tom. "Anytime you think you're at the peak, that's when you have a problem. You have to stay on top of it."

Archie's will have a brand new look. It will be roomier; there will be new wall coverings, booths, and tables. The brothers are working with an interior decorator to help coordinate colors and other changes.

Architect Robert J. Tobin of Tobin Associates in Troy redesigned the exterior of the building to create a more upscale, urban contemporary look. The bathrooms will be remodeled. The parking lot was expanded, and the kitchen will be, too, making it possible for the restaurant to bake its own bread.

In February Archie's got a liquor license, but they still maintain a family atmosphere. There's a small service bar, and Archie's now offers draft and bottle beer and wines by the glass and carafe, but the emphasis remains where it's always been — on the food.

"We don't want to fight success," explained Tom. "Our menu will pretty much stay the same. We have permits to work during the winter months and hope to complete the renovations by August." Archie's will stay open while the work is in progress.

Everything is homemade with care. Regular customers know what daily dinner specials to expect — Monday is meatloaf, and stuffed peppers; Tuesdays, pepper steak and Baked Salisbury Steak; Wednesday, city chicken, tenderloin tips; Thursday, stuffed cabbage rolls; Friday, fish & chips and macaroni and cheese, to name a few. Luncheon specials are served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"On Saturdays we make a Chicken Florentine that's out of this world," said Tom. "On Sundays we have Swiss Steak."

"We start making soups at 5 a.m.," said Tom. Chicken noodle and French Onion soup are on the menu every day; Other soups such as split pea and minestrone are offered during the week.

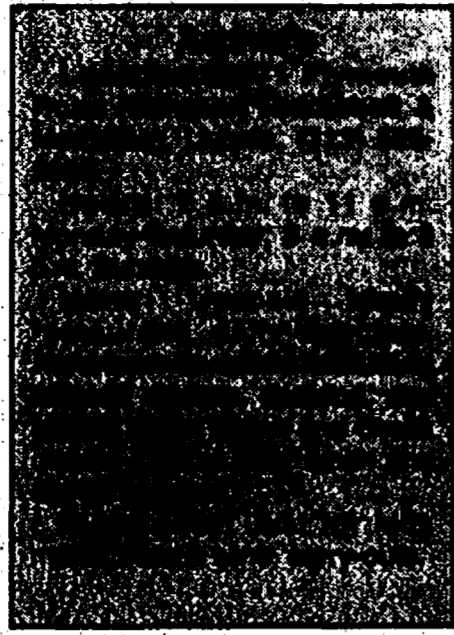
Whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner, you're sure to find something to your liking on the menu at Archie's.

Fish & Chips are a big seller on Fridays. Archie's famous Fish & Chips is made with Icelandic cod. Pan fried fresh lake perch is also a popular item.

Steaks, roast chicken, and other American favorites are offered, along with Greek specialties — spinach pie, mousaka, souvlaki, and Italian favorites — spaghetti, mostaccioli, baked lasagna, and Veal Parmesan.

Prices are affordable: The most expensive item on the menu is a 14-ounce broiled T-Bone steak for \$10.95. Entrees start at \$5.99 for Southern-Style Fried Chicken and are served with choice of soup, salad, or cole slaw and bread basket.

Archie's is a family restaurant




run by a family that enjoys working and being together. "We are very family oriented, and family means everything to us," said Tom, who works mostly behind the scenes in the kitchen with brothers Kola, Pasko and Mike. George works in the dining room making sure everything is running smoothly.

"I started working restaurants when I was 12," said Tom. "I even worked with Jeffrey Baldwin in the field. I learned in the kitchen. That's the best way to learn. Practice makes perfect. It's better than learning from books."



Brothers: Tom (left) and George Palushaj in the dining room of Archie's. The brothers have owned the popular Livonia family restaurant since 1981.

STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX




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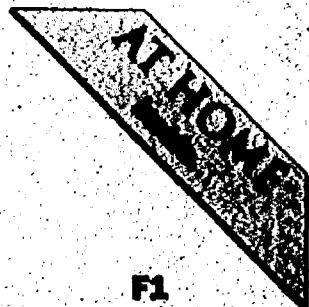
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# NEW HOMES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996

F2



## Wethersfield includes extras at base price

Several features that other builders normally offer as options are included at standard price at Wethersfield, an attached condominium community in Canton.

Those include air conditioning, a pair of skylights and a laundry room cabinet.

All units also include two-car, attached garage, first-floor laundry, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven in the kitchen, an upstairs loft area, plus a basement.

"We decided here to shoot the works, give them everything," said Curtis Kime, the Southfield-based builder. "If they have an appliance they want to bring with them, they can ... get money back."

Some 155 units, five to a building, are planned for the 30-acre site at Palmer and Haggerty.

Three floor plans are available.

Prices range from \$133,990 for a two-bedroom unit with 1,450 square feet to \$146,900 for a three bedroom of 1,475 square feet.

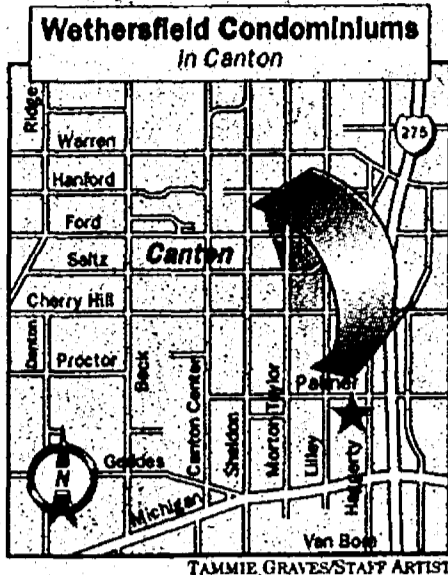
"We try to do a nice design, provide open spaces," Kime said. "I don't think this is as crowded as other places. We have about five units to an acre, others have 10."

"You feel like it's country out here, but you're only five minutes from the expressway," said Linda Rix, sales manager. "There is a lot of wildlife around here. You have all the restaurants and shops you could want on Ford Road."

"People really like the site," she continued. "They comment a lot on the construction and the little items, things we do, other builders don't. Lights in the bedroom and skylights are standard - making good use and sense of the space we have."

"We just think we build good quality for the dollar," Kime said. Models have been constructed of all three floor plans.

The Ashton, 1,475 square feet, situated the master suite with a shower and walk-in closet on the



main floor.

This plan also features a great room with sloped ceiling and kitchen/eating nook on the first floor.

Two bedrooms with a full bath are upstairs.

Base price is \$146,900.

The Newport, two bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths of 1,450 square feet, offers a den or formal dining room off the main foyer and an open great room and kitchen/nook across the back of the house.

The master bedroom with cathedral ceiling has a shower and walk-in closet. A second bedroom and a full bath with combination tub and shower also are upstairs.

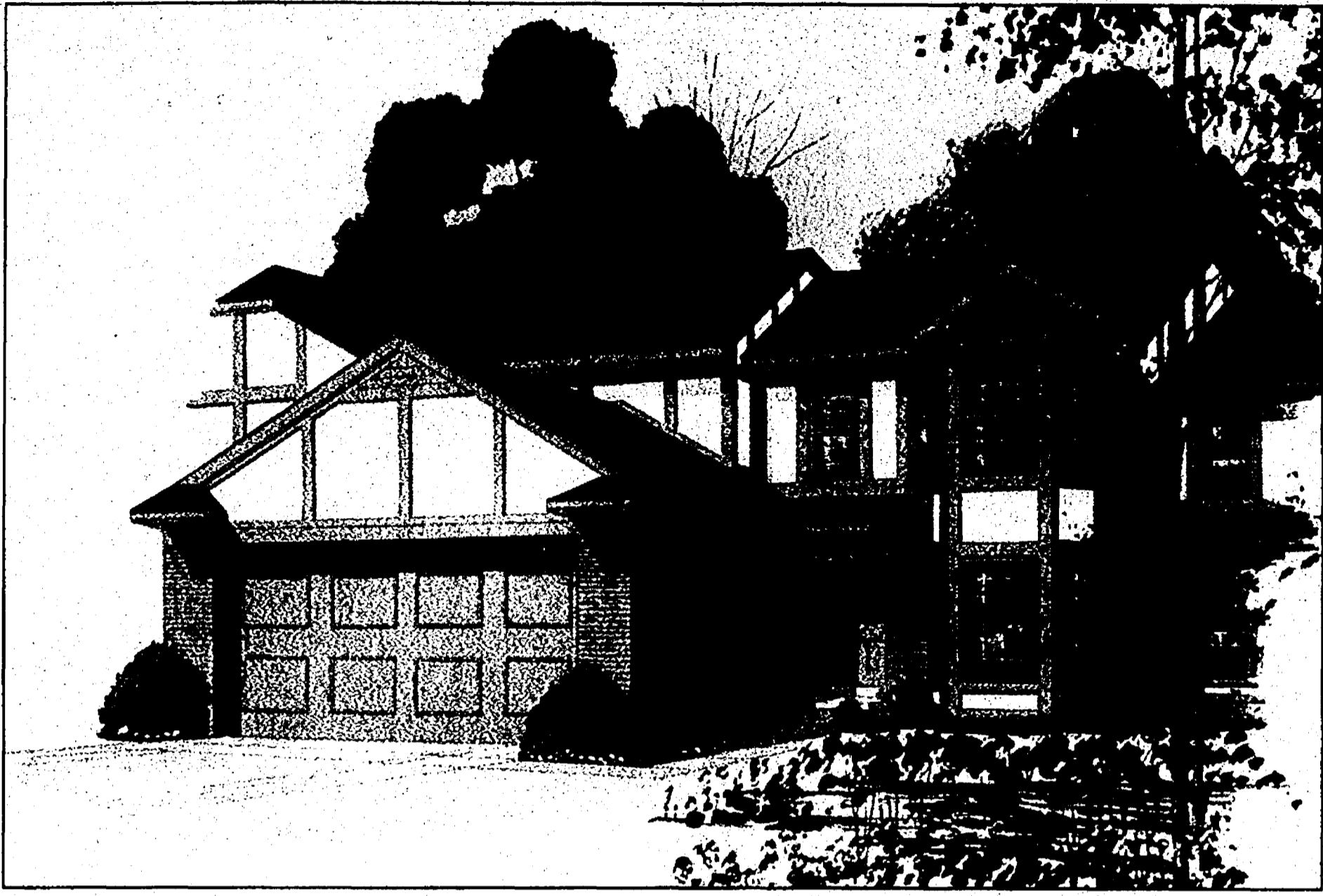
Base price is \$133,900.

The Chelsea, 1,450 square feet, shares several features of the Newport.

The main floor has a den/dining room option, family room and kitchen with island and eating nook. However, the stairway to the second floor is unobtrusively off the corner of the family room as opposed to the front door.

The upstairs is substantially different.

The master has a tub/shower combination and two wall closets. The second bedroom contains a shower, vanity and toilet within the room itself as opposed to a separate bathroom off the hall-



Wethersfield offerings: Buyers at this condominium development in Canton get an attached garage, skylights and all major appliances for their purchase price.

way.

The Chelsea can be had for \$135,990 with a prime location fronting on one of three ponds on the property.

Popular options which most buyers include are fireplace (\$3,200 for brick, \$3,500 ceramic) and a deck (\$2,600).

Primary exterior materials are brick and wood siding.

Wethersfield is serviced by city water and sewers. It's within the Plymouth-Canton school boundaries.

The property tax rate currently is \$30.97 per \$1,000 of state

equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$147,000 unit would pay about \$2,275 in taxes the first year.

The monthly association fee, which includes water, trash collection, grass cutting and snow removal, is \$90.

Marge and Paul Zaya bought a Chelsea in Wethersfield.

"My husband wants to retire real soon. He wants to be on water," Marge said. "I looked around at a lot of units. What we could afford, they were shacks."

"I happened to stop in here. I

noticed the pond, ducks. I got my husband. We put down a deposit. We love it."

"We closed off the dining room into a den," Marge added. "I like the great room, the loft up there, the windows. We liked the way it looks on the outside. We like the look of all the brick."

Joan and Eugene Morrison moved into an Ashton after living in a house in Garden City for 23 years.

"The master on the main floor was the selling point for us," Joan said. "My husband's health isn't well."

"The location for us was good," she added. "I have an office in Livonia and Ann Arbor."

"It's very spacious, very open," Joan Morrison said of the unit in general. "It has three bedrooms, and I've converted one to an office. We have a deck. It overlooks the pond."

"They made our transition very easy," she said. "Also, we found we have great neighbors."

The sales office at Wethersfield, (313) 397-9492, is open 1-6 p.m. weekdays, 1-5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Thursdays.

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*herman frankel*

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Visit our Sales Center at Park Ridge, on the north side of Pontiac Trail.

# FHA mortgages continue to be good deal

## MORTGAGE SHOPPING



**DAVID C. MULLY**

### The Mortgage Timeline

In this segment of my column, I look back and compare mortgage interest rates and mortgage trends over the last 25 years. This week's Timeline question is: Which 27-month period had the most stable interest rates where the rate never went up or down more than one full percent during the

whole period? Choices are: April 1971-June 1973; February 1976-April 1978 or May 1987-July 1989. (Answers appear in next week's column.)

Today's mortgage trend looks at how VA mortgages have changed. For years, VA set the interest rate and discount points that lenders charged to eligible veterans and also required the seller to pay the points. This has changed over the last few years to where the lender decides what the interest rate will be and what points are charged, if any. Now either the buyer or seller on a VA mortgage can pay the discount points.

### To buy a new home:

FHA mortgages continue to be a viable option to home ownership. This is true even more since FHA guidelines have increased the amount you are allowed to mortgage. The maximum FHA mortgage (not sales price) in Oakland County has been increased to \$134,900 and to \$135,800 in Washtenaw county. The previous maximums were \$124,000 in Oakland and \$126,350 for Washtenaw. Wayne and Macomb remain at \$116,850. Livingston is still at \$126,350. I want to emphasize the word "mortgage amount" because some people confuse this with the sales price. This is important because the sales price get you looking at the correct price range of homes.

For example, recently, while interviewing new clients who were perfect for an FHA mortgage, they wanted me to figure out their maximum mortgage amount that they would qualify for under FHA. This would give the couple and their Realtor a price range to begin looking in. They happened to be looking in the Oakland County area. After the interview, I determined that their maximum mortgage was approximately \$130,000. I told them that the sales price range this would translate to would be \$135,000-\$140,000. The new increase in FHA mortgage maximums came at the right time for them. They were putting down less than 5 percent, and the money they were using was a gift from their parents. This would not have worked under any other available conventional loan program. They had good jobs and good credit but just had not been able to save enough of their own money for the downpayment. The new increase will help more people to obtain a little nicer home. This could also allow them to stay in the home longer because they were able to get that little extra square footage or that extra bathroom.

### Mortgage Timeline answer from last week:

Since 1984, the highest one-year adjustable rate was actually in July 1984, when the rate reached 12.25 percent, containing a 6-percent lifetime cap of 18.25 percent. After the 1980 election, the mortgage rates took their biggest increase the following year (since keeping track started in 1971). The rates had increased by more than 4 percent from 14.21 percent in November 1980 to a 30-year fixed rate of 18.45 percent in October 1981, the highest point to date since 1971.

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. For information about a new mortgage, call Mully toll-free at 1-800-405-3051, fax him at 810-380-0603 or send e-mail to egbx04d@prodigy.com. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at <http://oeonline.com/emoryd/mully>.

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The gingerbread trim, that gave a look of elegance and beauty to many turn-of-the-century homes and buildings, is now staging a nationwide comeback.

Victorian style trim, for both exterior and interior use, is once again adorning porches, outlining roofs, accenting hallways and supporting mantels. Lacy fretwork and intricate

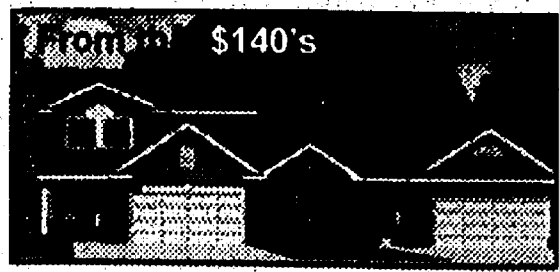
carvings, based upon 19th century designs, are even being used as wall or panel or cabinet door decoration.

Products readily available include doors, mantels, gable treatments, corbels, brackets, spandrel and balustrades and rails, gazebos, along with highly decorative moldings.

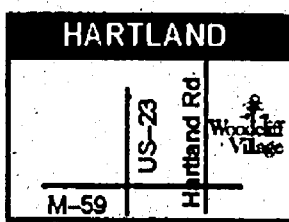
A complete source for authentic Victorian Millwork, including custom designing, is Cumberland Woodcraft Company, Inc., Post Office Drawer 609, Carlisle, PA 17013. A full color catalog, with over 175 color pictures and design ideas, along with a price list, is available for \$5.

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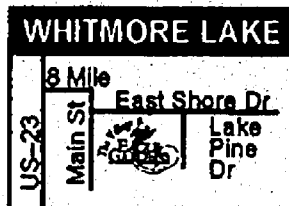
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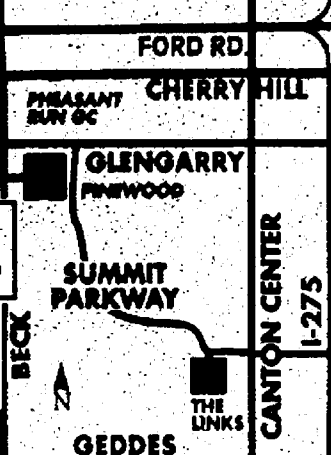
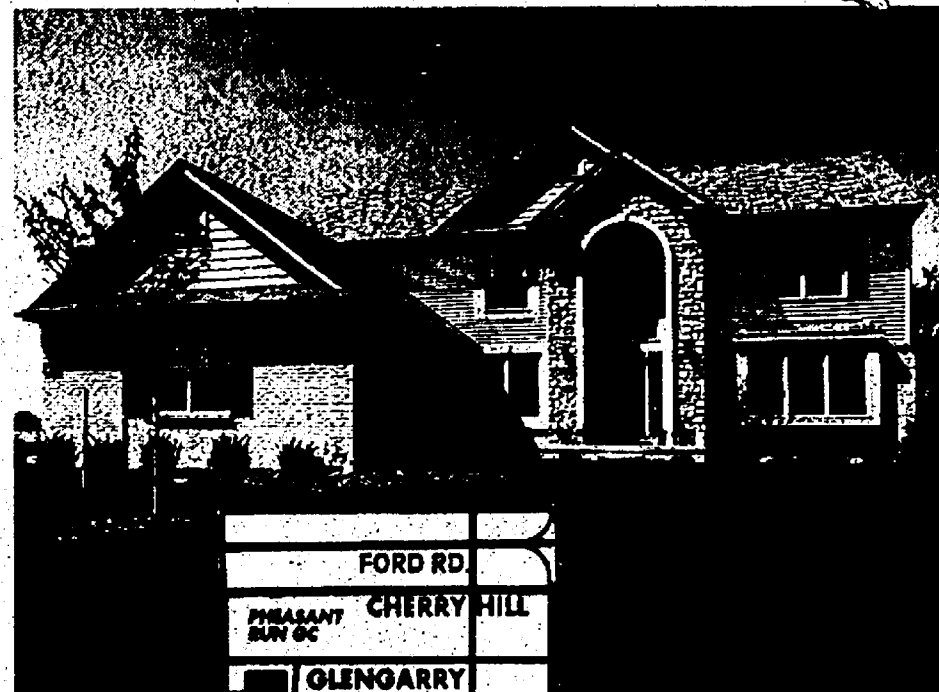
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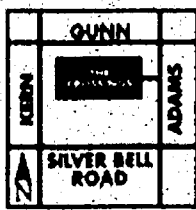
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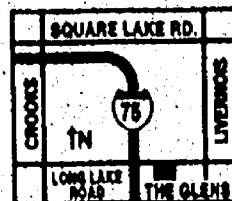
Prestigiously located in Oakland Township with Rochester schools, The Crossings offers numerous amenities and 3 wonderfully distinct villages: BRIDLEWOOD VILLAGE priced from the low \$170's. STEEPLE CHASE VILLAGE priced from the high \$240's. EQUUS VILLAGE priced from the high \$290's. Call (810) 340-8920.



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# Futons make the most of space in stylish fashion

(MPS) - If it looks like a sofa and it feels like a sofa, then it must be a sofa, right?

Not necessarily. It could be the latest generation of futon furnishings. Today's upscale futon designs bear little resemblance to the futons of years past. What's new?

For starters, stylish new frames feature upholstered

arms. The new designs combine a look often associated with traditional furniture with the convenience and flexibility of futon furnishings. Also new are futon covers inspired by the ever-popular slipcover. Designed to give furniture a fresh, casual look, the covers drape to the floor, hiding the front of the wooden frame. And, no matter what frame or futon cover you choose,

coordinating accessories - including window coverings, lamp shades, and pillows of all sizes with trendy buttons and tassels - are a must.

"A style-conscious consumer is always on the lookout for things that are fashionable and functional," explains Kathleen de Monchy, president, Can Do Tours, who has appeared on such shows as "CBS This Morning"

and "Our Home" (Lifetime). "These new style choices will allow even more consumers to enjoy the many benefits of futons."

Ideal for making the most of your space, futon frames quickly and easily convert from sitting to sleeping places and back again. A den or home office that includes a futon instantly can be converted into a guest room.

And, futon covers make redecorating a snap. If Junior spills juice at snack time or you want a decorating change for each new season, changing the futon cover will give any room a clean, fresh look.

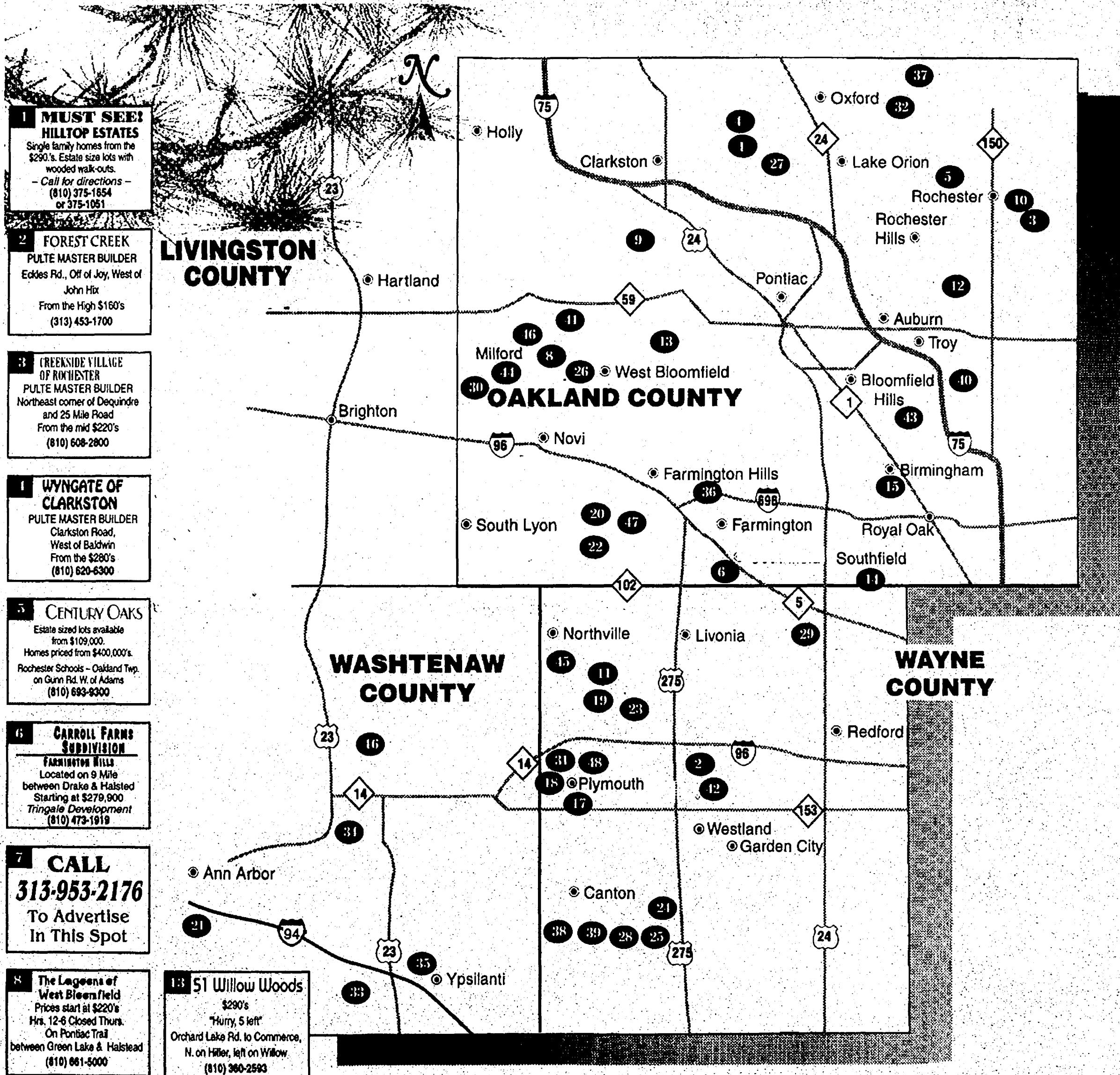
"When it comes to their homes, people want pieces that can stand up to everyday use but will look good, too," says de Monchy. "Futon furnishings are a natural

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**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996 • THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

# AT HOME

**COVER STORY:** The biggest and best sunflowers, page 8



Inside: **Appliance Doctor**, page 2 • **Garden Spot**, page 4 • **Inviting Ideas**, page 10

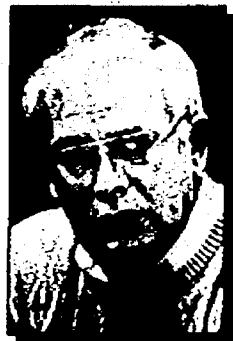




## appliance doctor

# Winter warnings could be lifesavers

the dic-



JOE GAGNON

Yesterdays drive home from Tawas, Mich., brought to mind some thoughts for this column. The ice I observed on the edges of ponds alongside the highway made me think of my young life being raised in northern Ontario.

The four inches of snow which covered the trunk of a car passing me gave out a ring of a new Michigan winter season. I thought of the many happy times that people will enjoy this year and how some will not be so fortunate.

If I could just write a list of things to be on the lookout for, and if some of the readers could follow my warnings or advice, then my thoughts would not be wasted.

1. The period of time when accidents occur at an extreme rate is that first time it snows and freezes. We have been

accustomed to summer driving and we fail to realize that our reflexes must change for winter use. Before you take off on that first day, why not drive around the neighborhood a few times to get the feel of things. The next time you're at the store, purchase a bag of kitty litter to use the next time you're stuck in a parking lot. It really does help create great traction when you throw a few handfuls under the wheels.

2. Shut off the water supply inside the house which leads to the outdoor spigots. You would be surprised at how much damage is reported each year by frozen pipes leading to the garden hose. The plumbing industry is kept very busy each winter taking care of these unnecessary freeze ups.

3. Clean out the clothes dryer vent line which directs the air to the outside. Make sure you are not using that plastic or tin foil vent line because it can be very dangerous. Take an old toothbrush and clean the hinges on the flapper door outside. When that little door fails to

close all the way, there is a lot of cold air drawn into your laundry room. The end result is a waste of energy because the dryer drum is now ice cold and you add 10 minutes of operation to dry a load of clothes.

4. Use a candy thermometer and make sure the temperature of water in your washing machine is at 100 degrees when you set it for warm water wash. You are not going to wash properly unless it is and you can adjust the temperature by closing off the cold water faucet until it's just right. Remember, the cold water entering your house is much colder in winter than it is in summer.

5. When the weather forecast predicts temperatures below 0, open any and all cupboard doors which are around your sinks etc. This allows heat circulation in areas that might need it most.

6. To all my senior citizen friends and readers, I have a special winter warning or advice for you - How many of you will suffer the agony and pain of a broken hip this year. Agony is described in

tionary as "a death struggle" and in all too many cases, that's exactly what it is for many. When my parents were alive, I made sure that they wore a pair of muck lugs that had enough thread to stop on an ice rink. You ladies out there who think you legs won't look nice because you are wearing a big pair of boots, remember this. It's better to be smiling standing up, than crying laying down.

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.

## Society meets

The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will have its monthly meeting 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 11-1/2 Mile and Campbell in Royal Oak.

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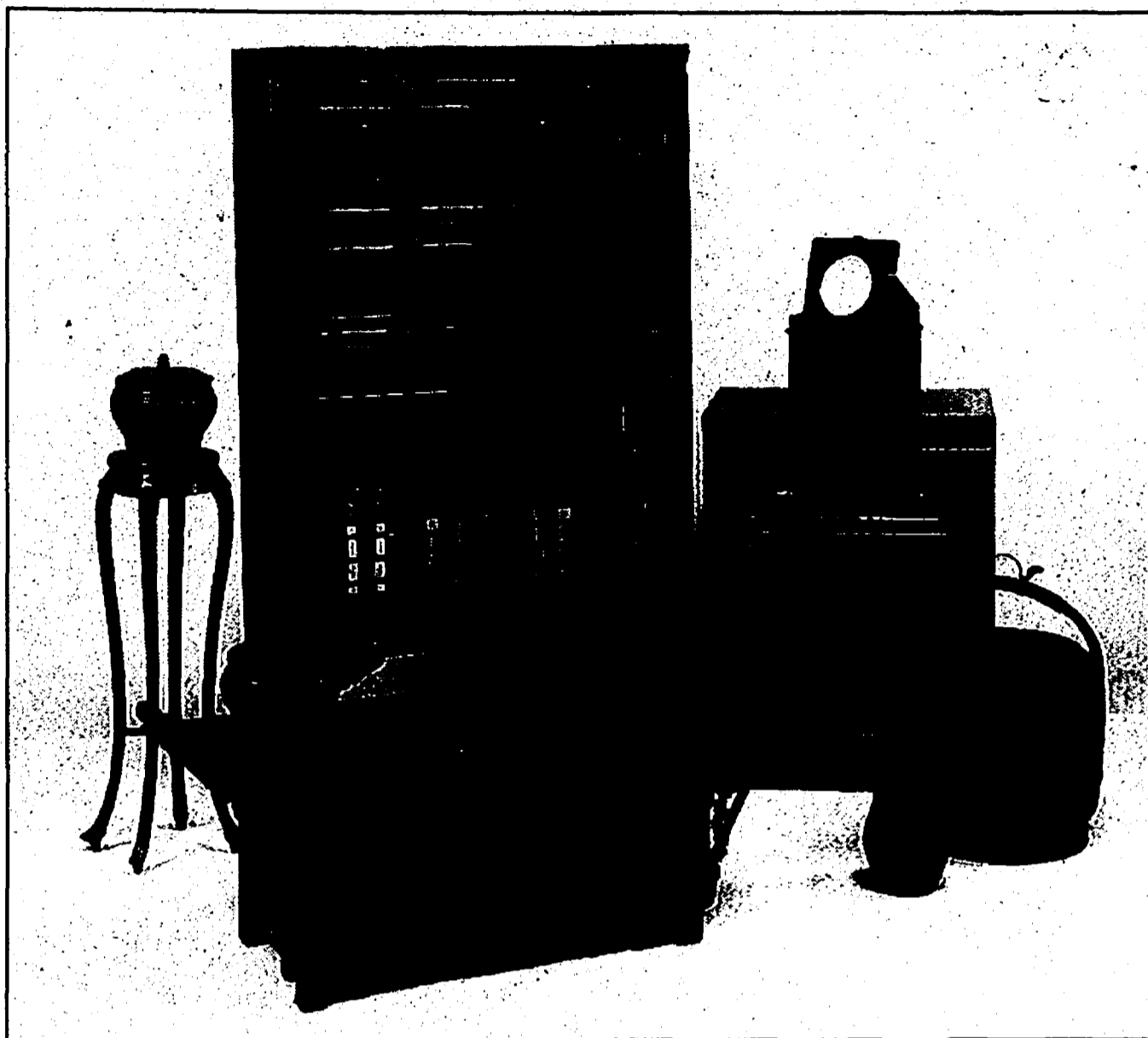
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## marketplace



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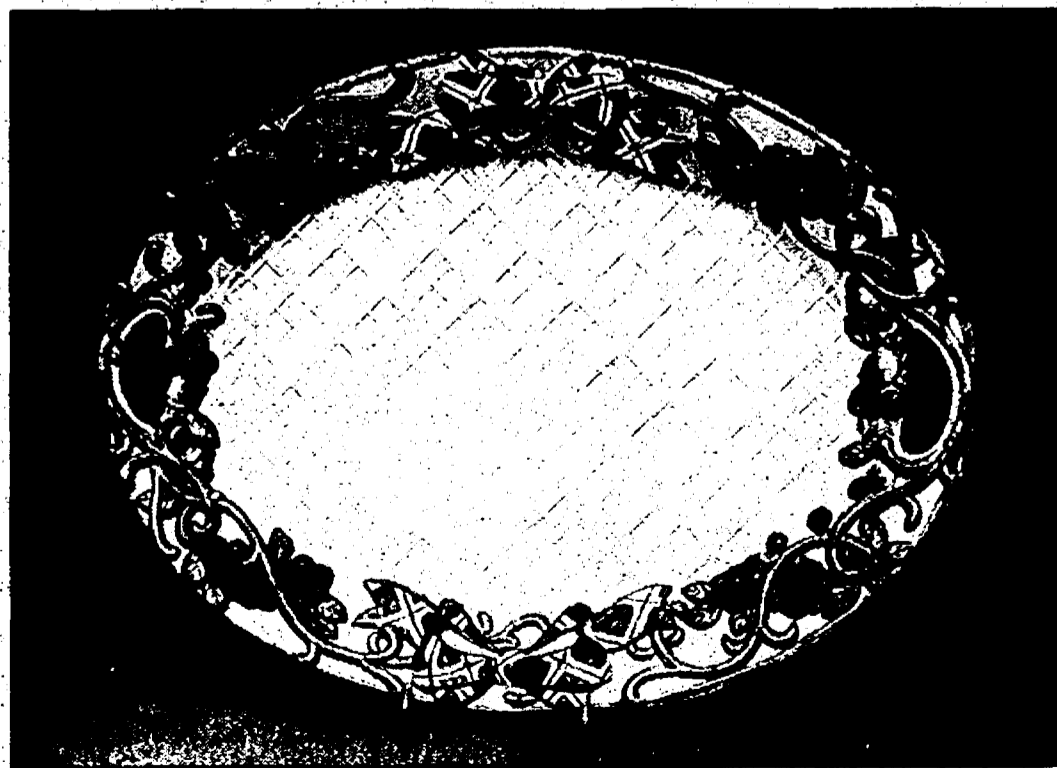
### RINGING IN STYLE

**Floor show:** These unusual, sturdy, decorative floor bell pots with stands make a wonderful focal point. They stand an impressive 48 inches tall (cost \$149.95) and 39 inches tall (cost \$134.95). Available at A Shady Business, 39670 14 Mile, Walled Lake. Call (810) 669-2440.

### AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569  
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to:

Mary Klemic, At Home  
805 E. Maple,  
Birmingham, MI 48009



### SPECIAL PRESENTATION

**Stylish platter:** Serve your guests dinner on this Noritake china platter that features a basket weave and harvest motif. Available for \$80 at Heslop's at Merri-Five Plaza in Livonia, MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills, Oakland Mall in Troy and Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.



garden spot

# Divide plants and multiply benefits



MARTY FIGLEY

It's still not too late to divide some of the plants in your garden and by doing this job now, they will have time to establish themselves before really cold weather arrives. The plants will benefit from division; they will

be rejuvenated and healthier, and excessive growth will be checked.

Don't divide the plants if the weather is extremely cold or wet. Those plants with fibrous roots, mat- and clump-forming rock garden plants, and clump-forming (stachys, chives) herbs and those with rhizomes (i.e. French tarragon) can be divided now. Wait until spring to divide irises, peonies, and poppies and other fleshy-rooted perennials.

If you have noticed fewer blooms, or if a plant has become woody and it looks as though it is dying in the center,

or if it looks crowded, divide it.

Always discard diseased, damaged and old woody root parts and divide the remaining portion of the plant into several smaller ones.

Before putting the divided plants into the bed, clean up any weeds and improve the soil by adding compost or fertilizer as required. After firming the new plants into their desired location, water well and then wait for next year's growth for improved performance.

Use a fork to dig around the plants, being careful not to damage the roots, and set them aside. Cut through the woody crown with a spade or knife to separate the roots, then divide the plants into several sections by gently pulling them away from the main plant. Each section should have new shoots. Cut the old top growth away and replant the new sections.

Here are several tricks that may help. If a plant has matted-fibrous roots, such as Hemerocallis, use two forks back to back, placing them in the center of the plant and with a downward motion,

prying them apart. Plants such as asters or Rudbeckia can be divided by separating single stems that grow at the edges of the crown and will have their own root system.

Replant the divisions as soon as possible so that they don't dry out. If, however, you won't be able to replant within two hours, dip the plants quickly in water and put them in a sealed plastic bag in a shady area.

Keep the soil evenly moist for the next several weeks as the new plants establish themselves. After the soil freezes, mulch these new divisions to prevent the roots from heaving during our cold winter weather.

Now while you're out in the brisk air, cut the perennials down leaving six inches of stem at the base. This will trap the snow and help to insulate the plant roots. Remove the remaining stems next spring.

Beautiful grasses and other plants with interesting shapes or seedheads can be left to provide winter interest, and then cut down when warm weather

again arrives. Leave the foliage on the plants that aren't fully hardy and remove it also, in the spring.

Multi-stemmed shrubs can also be divided now by pushing a sharp spade down to sever the roots, which allows you to choose just-how much needs to be divided. Another method is to dig the complete shrub and saw the roots apart before replanting. Study the shrubs carefully before cutting, so as to get the best-looking divisions.

The advantage of fall divisions is to give the plants plenty of time to generate more roots in autumn than in the spring when buds are opening and the shrubs' energy is focused on that phase.

#### TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

■ If squirrels are a bother, try Squirrel Away. Call (800) 229-5454 for a free sample; it's available at many local stores.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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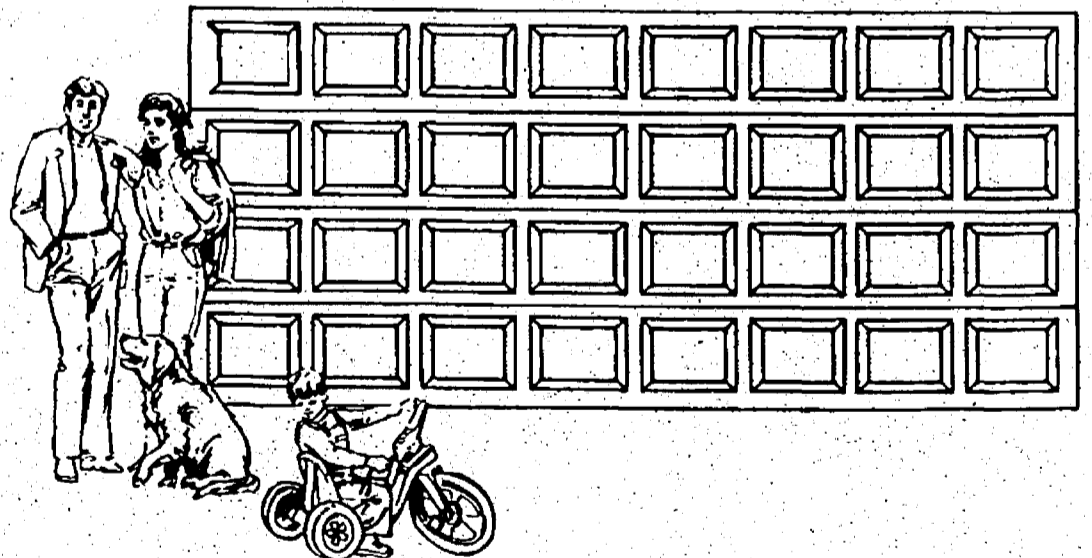
## Fantastic fall savings on Stanley garage doors!

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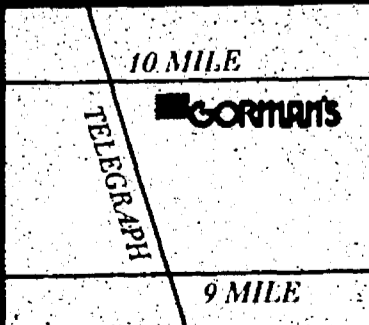
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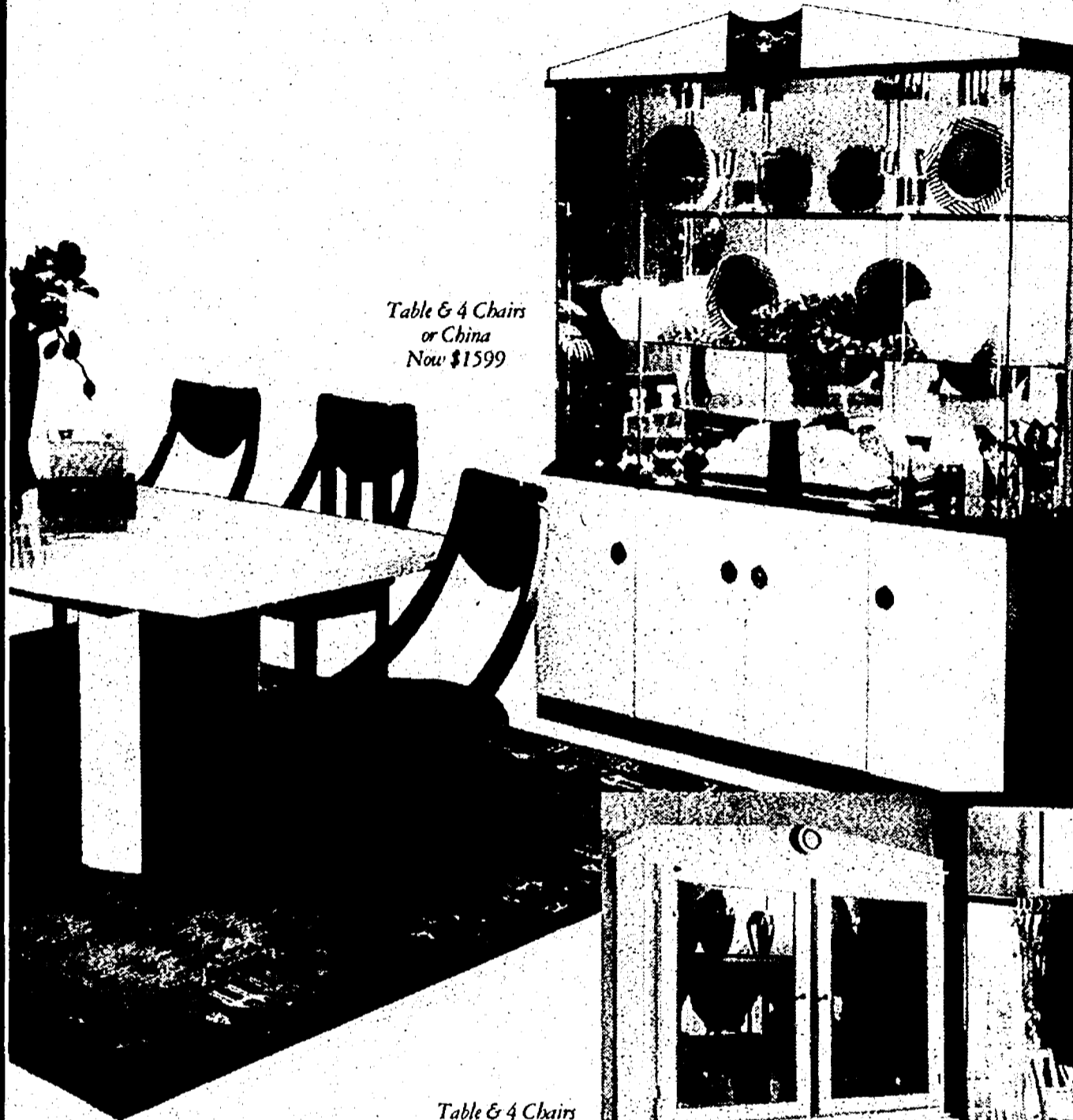


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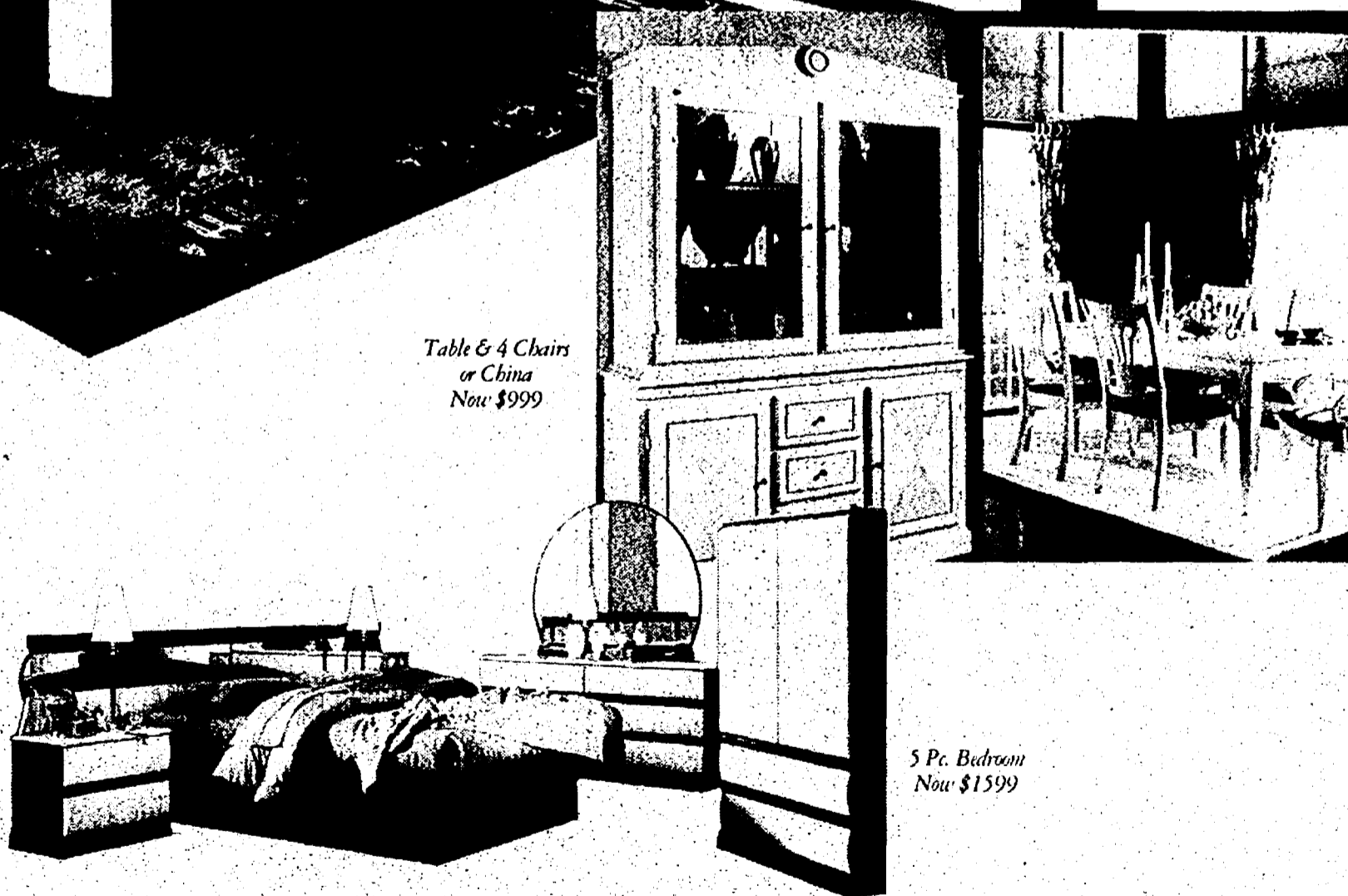


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# Make decor both tasty and tasteful



NAOMI STONE LEVY

Where did this last year go? It is difficult to comprehend that another year has passed, and we are ready to plan for home holiday decor again. Do we get out all of our old trimmings and try to update them? Or shall we put on our thinking caps

and dream up a new approach?

We have just finished with Halloween, and are tired of the pumpkin. The ever-present turkey isn't to be ignored. Cranberries have to be included. I often use Styrofoam forms as a base for decorations. A ball covered with multitudes of cranberries can be ornamental. These may be piled atop one another, or interspersed between gourds for other effects. Experiment! Somehow I relate better to one item, repeated

again and again. Gourds are significant to the Thanksgiving holiday, and they are esthetic as well.

Thanksgiving is such a special family occasion that I tend to think "togetherness." The table centerpiece should be at once edible and decorative. If your table top is handsome, don't cover it. Or if you prefer a cloth, try to use a simple one, without a colored pattern. Placing a piece of mirror underneath will double the look.

Begin with four specimen pineapples. Stand one up on its end with the top intact. Spike onto its prongs some maraschino cherries. Cut off the tops of the other three and hollow each out, using the tops as further decoration. Group them around the first one. Heap up each inner with only one kind of fruit - such as watermelon in one, cantaloupe in the second and the cut-up pineapple in the third. The three colors will be wonderful. Use three shot glasses to hold colored toothpicks; set them

between each pineapple, making it convenient to spear a piece of your favorite fruit. You can enhance the entire setting with lovely greens and palm leaves.

If you are going to serve buffet style you will want to set up small individual tables for "sit-down" eating. These could be places to group the gourds. A brass candlestick in each center will add a glow.

Additional holiday decorating with panache is in order. Visit an outdoor garden shop and find great greens that will be tasteful for both your indoor and outdoor schemes. Ropes of pine needles and cones and ribbons will be mesmer-

izing. Holly berries and their dark green foliage can be found. These are unparalleled in impact. Use them to advantage. In previous columns I have extolled the praises of brass candlesticks. In spite of being repetitive I encourage you to use as many as you can beg or borrow to add to your own. What a festive air! All of the preceding exude holiday charm.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

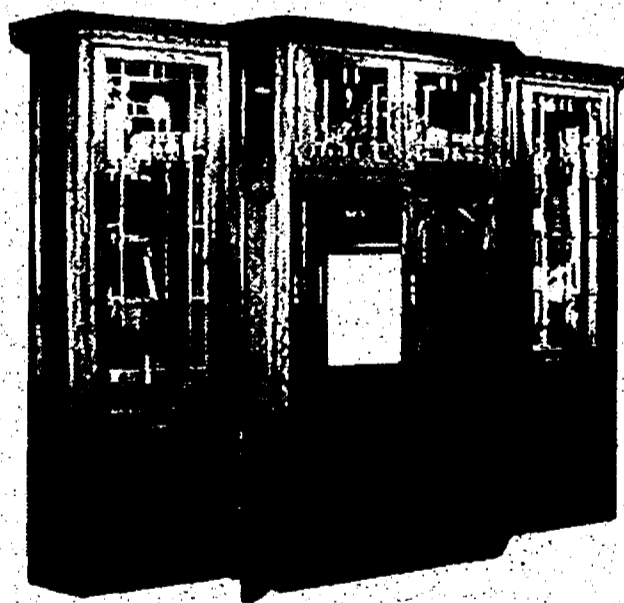
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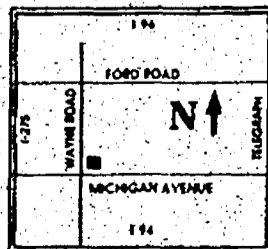
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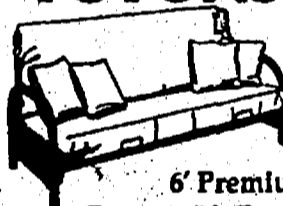
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Super sunflowers: Pauline LeBrun of Westland anchored her large plant to the roof and fence. On the cover: The sunflower of John Shurge of Garden City was visited by a cardinal.



Sunny harvest: Edgar and Maida Peabody (at left) of Westland were surprised to find a sunflower growing from a crack in the driveway. Brian and Tracey Spehar (above) of Garden City beam with sons Brian, 1-1/2, and Brendan, 1 month.

First place: Matthew Schriber, 8, of Livonia shows his sunflower, which grew to 12 feet 9 inches. Photos by Marty Figley.

# Sunflower growers have a field day

BY MARTY FIGLEY  
Special Writer

Another successful sunflower contest has come to an end and we are pleased to announce that 81 of you entered. We wish we could have visited with all of you, but time restrictions made that impossible. You are all winners in our eyes and we hope you enjoyed growing your sunflowers as much as we enjoyed sponsoring the contest.

At Home editor Mary Klemic and I visited the 12 finalists and now announce the winners. Tallest sunflower: first place - 12 feet nine inches, Matthew Schriber, 8, of Livonia; second place - 12 feet five inches, John Shurge of Garden City; third place - 12 feet 1/2-inch, Susan Dyszynski of Rochester Hills.

Largest seedhead: first place - 17-1/2 inches, Pauline LeBrun of Westland; second place - 17 inches, Brian Spehar of Garden City; third place - 15-1/2 inches, Christine Kopyy of Redford.

In addition to the winners, other sunflower growers were successful with tall plants and large seedheads. Some of the winners were contenders in both categories.

Kevin Dean Groth, 9-1/2, of Bloomfield Hills grew several sunflowers with the largest one 11 feet 9-1/2 inches tall. He also had one with a seedhead at 14 inches, which tied with that of Margaret Plummer of Farmington Hills, who also grew a plant 11 feet 6-1/4 inches tall. Christine Kopyy grew many plants and the tallest was 11 feet 7-1/4 inches, while John Shurge had a seedhead that was 15-inches across.

Mary Randinitis' Dearborn sunflower had a

seedhead that was 15 inches across. Carolyn Gansen's Livonia sunflower measured 14-3/4 inches, and Katie Olsen's of Rochester was 13-1/2 inches.

Matthew found his winning sunflower quite heavy and said he "didn't do anything special to grow it." John planted his second place sunflower near the air conditioner where distilled water watered it, fertilized with Vigoro 15-30-15 four times and mulched with grass clippings. He found a cardinal eating the seeds of the sunflower and cut it down; after we measured it he was going to put it back on a pole for the cardinal to enjoy.

"Plant something near a water spigot," John suggested to gardeners.

Susan planted the third place "Moonwalker," which, as well as growing tall, grew 11 small flowers, the largest being only about four inches.

"I used Milorganite two times and depended on whatever rain we had," she said.

Pauline's sunflower head was so heavy she used a bungee cord to attach it to the fence and roof. She used Miracle-Gro three times and watered regularly. After the plants sprouted she transplanted several or gave them away.

"I kept one to nurture," she said. "I'll give seeds to my children and their families to plant next year."

The Brian Spehar family enjoyed their sunflowers.

"I put mulched leaves on the ground in the fall and rototilled them in the spring," he said. "I planted them on the first of May and they grew with the corn."

The squirrels and birds attacked the seeds so he cut the head off the plant. Seeds will be

saved for next year.

Christine and Jeff Kopyy live next door to 1994's second place winners (the Cartiers), so thought they might have a chance in the contest. They planted a long row of sunflowers that made a wonderful privacy screen. They used Monstera-Grow, an organic fertilizer, two times and watered every day.

"It's the first time I've used organic fertilizer and boy, what a difference," he said.

Their two boys love to eat the seeds, as do the birds and squirrels who "are having a field day."

Kevin's sunflower experience began with an anticipated Monarch butterfly garden at Conant school. Students took the heads to a class contest to see which one had the most seeds.

"I watered when they needed it, when no rain came and it was exciting to watch them grow," Kevin said.

Several contestants started the seeds in preschool or kindergarten.

Honorable mention goes to Edgar and Maida Peabody of Westland, who discovered a determined sunflower that grew out of a crack in their cement driveway.

The plant grew to about eight feet tall and had from 50 to 60 blooms on it. Edgar said he feeds the birds both the black and the striped sunflower seeds, and doesn't know which kind produced the plant. The neighbors as well as the Peabodys have enjoyed the plant. The Peabodys said they were "going to leave it for the birds 'till frost or until something happens to it."

We are delighted with the enthusiasm of all the people who entered the contest. Those

people we visited shared their winning strategies.

"I used Miracle-Gro" was repeated most often. "Fertilizer and TLC." "Water, water, water." "Compost helps." "A lot of sun." "Love." One contestant used "a handful of peat moss with each seed."

Although some of the sunflowers had begun to droop and seeds had been eaten, our winners agreed that our timing for the contest was just right. The plants were allowed to reach their full maturity and that is most important.

As promised, here is a cookie recipe using the kernels of the sunflower seeds:

### SUNFLOWER CRISPIES

Makes three dozen  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/3 cup vegetable oil  
1 egg

2 cups white flour  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup roasted, salted sunflower kernels

OPTIONAL: 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, or cardamon, or coriander

In medium mixing bowl, beat together first four ingredients. Add egg and beat well for two to three minutes. Sift together next three ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Stir in sunflower kernels. Drop dough onto parchment lines or ungreased cookie sheet with teaspoon. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. The cookies will melt in your mouth.



Third place: Jeff and Christine Kopyy of Redford show their sunflower seedhead that measured 15-1/2 inches.

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# Get wired for cyberspace gathering



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

For most of us 40 something (and up) - computers are not a comfortable tool. After all, we didn't grow up with major technology - we were the baby boomers ... love, peace, the Beatles, beaded headbands, and bell bottom pants. My highest form of technology

was an 8-track tape deck (now there's an antique!) that sat proudly on the front seat of my parents car, ready to be loaded with the newest Lovin Spoonful's tape.

The kids of today, not only know how to easily use computers, the worldwide Internet is only a phone call and a 4-digit security code away. My soon to be 15-year-old son, can't believe his mother is so inept once she sits behind that

keyboard (then there's his father the artist, who doesn't even know how to turn the thing on!). Of course not all adults are as computer challenged as I am. Internet, Cyberspace and Websites are everyday typical language - and why not jump on the proverbial computer bandwagon - it's fascinating!

The BIG Surf Cyber Cafe is a good indication of what is to come - located in downtown Birmingham, this cafe doesn't serve up the finest cuisine to be had (although you can carry in food, have a great cup of joe and add a delicious "sweet" to your tab), what they are serving up is a delightful environment equipped with state of the art computers (12 computers - Macs and Pentium pc's) with the ability to surf the net with high speed digital connections. This spot is great for meetings, parties, lunch or an evening of entertainment (on site-trainers available for assistance) - seats 40 comfortably. What a great spot to have a party - food can be catered in - no on

site cooking. The BIG Surf Cyber Cafe is at 750 South Woodward - weekends open until midnight. Call to inquire at (810) 433-3135.

Try these Cyberspace goodies:

## MYSTERY PUFF SANDWICHES

- 2/3 cup of all purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup water
- 5 1/3 tablespoons butter
- 4 large or extra large eggs
- Non-stick cooking spray

In a small glass bowl, combine the flour and the salt.

In a large saucepan, bring the water and the butter to a rolling boil. As soon as the water reaches that rolling boil, add all of the flour-salt mixture - and mix well and steady with a wooden spoon. When the mixture pulls away from the saucepan and forms a ball (this should take approximately one minute), remove the dough mixture from the saucepan onto a cutting board to cool down.

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F.

When the saucepan has cooled down, replace the dough - add 3 eggs, one at a time - beating well after each addition. With the fourth egg, break it into a cup, and beat it with a fork. Add this egg a teaspoon at a time until the dough mixture is to the consistency, that it will drop from a spoon.

Drop the dough mixture by full-tablespoons (medium sized mounds) onto a lightly sprayed cookie sheet - keep 1 1/2 inches apart.

Bake for 20 minutes, or until golden brown - remove from the oven and pierce each puff with a small sharp knife (to release the steam). Turn off your oven - return the puffs to the oven for 10 minutes.

Remove the completed puffs from the oven - let cool down.

For the filling:

The filling can be anything from simple tuna salad to a curried fish pate. Chicken-salad, egg salad laden with green olives, turkey salad, ham salad, a soft cheese laden with chopped veggies and/or smoked salmon, or even a vegetable-pasta salad would be delicious in these puffs.

When ready to fill - slice off the tops of each puff and fill generously with your desired filling.

Cooks note: These puffs (before filling) can be frozen, or stored in an airtight container.

## BRITISH SPOTTED BUNS

- Yield: 16 buns
- 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon

- 4 teaspoons ground mace
- 2 teaspoons ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Basic Bun Ingredients:

- 1 pound bread flour, warmed (350 degree oven 6-8 min.)
- 1 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons bun spice
- 3/4 cup warm water
- 2 teaspoons fast rise yeast
- 2 large eggs, room temperature
- 1/4 cup softened unsalted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup (or a bit more) currants or raisins

Glaze Ingredients:

- 1 egg, plus 1/4 teaspoon salt beaten
- 4 tablespoons apricot jam, heated and sieved

1. Sift the warm flour, sugar and spice into a large bowl. In a glass measuring cup, combine the warm water and yeast - stir to dissolve. Make a well in the flour mixture and add the yeast liquid, eggs, butter and dried fruit - place some of the flour over the liquid and let sit about 5 minutes (bubbles should appear).

2. Combine the ingredients and turn out onto a work surface. The dough will appear sticky - do not add extra flour. Rub hands with flour and knead dough in a rocking motion or process in a food processor until smooth.

3. When dough is smooth, place in a lightly oiled bowl - cover and let rise in a draft-free area for 1 1/2 hours or until doubled.

4. Turn dough out onto a floured board and press dough gently - do not knead. Break the dough off into golf ball sized pieces - shape into balls with your hands.

5. Line a cookie sheet with non-stick parchment and place the buns with the beaten egg glaze.

6. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

7. Place baking sheet with buns in a warm place and let rise again until double in size (about 1 hour).

8. Bake the buns for 20 minutes - remove from the oven and brush with boiling sieved apricot jam.

Cooks note: These buns are wonderful on their own - you can serve them with cream, cream cheese, butter (margarine), honey butter or nut butter if desired. Make sure you have plenty of coffee, tea, or hot cocoa.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin.

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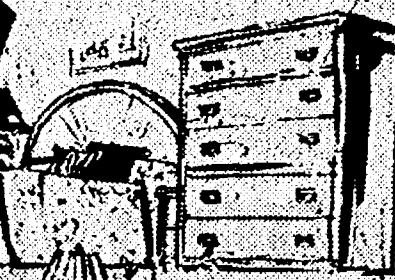
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**A:** Many people are unaware of what they can expect when they find themselves in these situations. You need to know what to expect, your responsibilities and your rights.

What to expect: Insurance companies are corporations and are in business to make money. Expect your insurance company to handle the claim as a business transaction. Your insurance agent has absolutely nothing to do with your claim. He can direct you to your insurance company's claim center so you can report your claim. The insurance company will assign an adjuster to your claim and their job is to represent the



insurance company and save them money by minimizing your claim as much as possible.

What insurance companies don't tell you is many policies have coverage for temporary housing, additional living expenses, replacement of your personal property and many such items most people would think of. Making sure you read your policy.

Your responsibilities: There are responsibilities that you must attend to

before and during your insurance claim. The most important is to secure your home. Every insurance company requires that you secure your home against any future damage by weather and vandals. You must also keep your liability coverage on your home up to date. You will have to call your insurance company and report your claim. Try to find out who will be the adjuster for your claim and their telephone number. You should also ask for a claim number. This number will be your file number during the processing of your insurance claim.

You will have to meet with the insurance adjuster at your home. Your insurance adjuster should explain that it is your responsibility to itemize your personal property that was damaged or destroyed by the peril.

Your rights: Yes, you have a number of significant rights when interacting with your insurance adjuster, and your insurance company and insurance adjuster are aware of them all.

The most important right is to have your home and personal property made whole again and not have the insurance adjuster try to minimize your loss.

You should never allow your insurance adjuster to write the primary estimate. Never give your adjuster the authority to "send you their contract" to write an estimate or begin work.

You have the right to fully understand the total scope of all reconstruction repairs that are being paid for.

Adam Helfman, Fairway Construction Co., Southfield, 810-354-9310.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, or to have the association speak at a program contact Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-335-3232. Questions can be mailed to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Members also answer questions on "Home Improvement Radio" with Murray Gula on WEXL-AM 1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturdays. Call in your questions at 810-544-1340.

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## treasure search

# Figurine represents Art Deco style

BY NANCY AND FRANK BOOS  
Special Writers

Dear Nancy and Frank:

This 14-inch high figurine has been in my husband's family approximately 50 years. The body and base are bronze and the face, hands and feet are ivory. The base is inscribed "A. Gory."

Janet,  
Bloomfield Hills  
Dear Janet:

What you have is a category of sculpture called chryselephantine (bronze and ivory), which was made very popular during the period in art called Art Deco. Actually, this type of sculpture became synonymous with Art Deco, even though the form was a copy of the ancient classical Greek sculptures done in gold and ivory and sometimes precious stones.

More often than not, an art movement is merely a revival of a previous movement or style. Not so with Art Deco, which has its own distinctive

look.

Many believed the Art Deco movement to be a repudiation of the short-lived Art Nouveau movement that preceded it. Not true. Art Deco was a natural transition from Art Nouveau, which was considered by some to be too fancy, fussy and with too much superfluous ornamentation, and Modernism, which held the tenet that function should precede form. Art Deco was the bridge between these two concepts.

Deco moved away from Nouveau by eliminating much of the superfluous elements that weren't relevant to the intrinsic beauty of the design. This resulted in Art Deco being highly recognizable by its angularity and stylization, or representational treatment, of its subject matter, while still maintaining a certain playfulness. The artists of this period seemed to especially enjoy stylized women, flowers and fawns.

The name Art Deco doesn't have any special meaning. It merely came from the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs et

Industrials Modernes that took place in Paris in 1925, where the work of the international designers in this style was displayed. Although most people think of the Art Deco period as covering the years between the World Wars, it actually reached its zenith at that exhibition.

Although most of the great artists of this period worked in Paris and Berlin, you'll be surprised to realize how many of those names you recognize: Louis Icart (magazine and fashion print artist), Asprey & Co. (London jewelers), Black, Starr & Frost (New York jewelers), Boucheron, Frederick Carder (founder of Steuben Glass), the Cartier family and Coco Chanel (what women doesn't know those names?), Erte (designer for the Folies Bergeres), Maija Grotell (head of the design department at Cranbrook Academy of Art), Carl Milles (head of sculpture at Cranbrook Academy of Art), Tiffany & Co. (which began as a stationer and dry goods store) and the



**Deco look:** This figurine is in a sculpture category popular during the Art Deco period.

See **Treasure**, page G15

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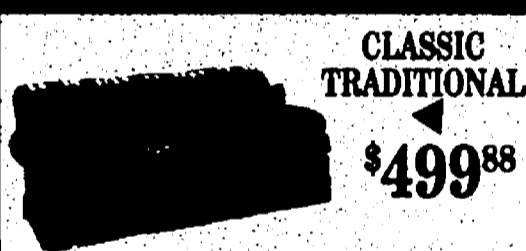
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Laurel FURNITURE, INC.  
by Clayton Marquis

## Famous furniture designer gives seminar at Gorman's

Style is everything.

"Especially when it comes to furniture design and construction," says internationally renowned designer M. Fillmore Harty.

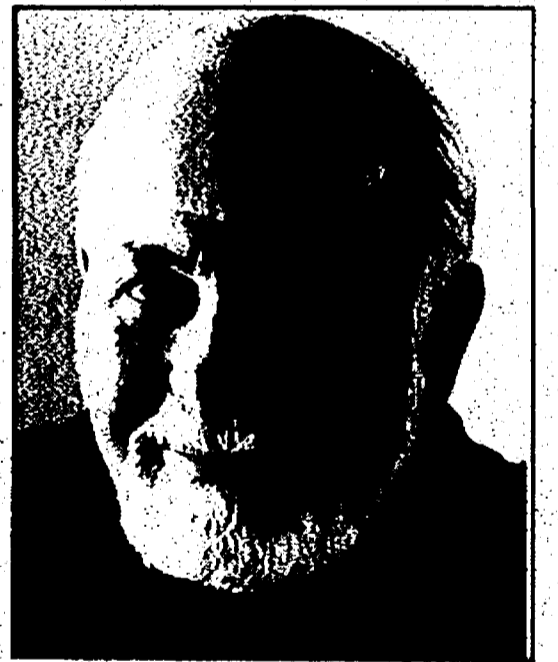
The right choice can help create an intimate environment or can encourage activity. Harty, a Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate and a former Bloomfield Hills resident, will give a free seminar at Gorman's Design Studio in Southfield 1 p.m. Saturday.

Harty will discuss furniture as an art form and how living in a contemporary environment is compatible with today's lifestyles.

"It is consistently stimulating and exciting to develop products that are to be used in the intimacy of one's home and be exposed to the euphorias and crises that pass in this space," said Harty.

Born and raised in Dearborn, Harty's Preview designs are one of a kind. Harty believes his work is an art form that reflects lifestyle trends of the day. His designs are multidimensional and lure people to sit, snuggle and just relax. These characteristics may come as a surprise to consumers who think sofas are only made for sitting.

"Consumers should choose furniture upholstery and design based on their lifestyle needs," said Harty. "One sofa might be useful as a luxurious stretch



**Famous designer:** M. Fillmore Hardy

out space, and another, a sumptuous space to read the Sunday newspaper."

Harty is the head designer for the Preview Furniture Corp. Harty has consulted on industrial projects and was previously with the Ford Motor Co., Lincoln Interior Design Studio. A graduate of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY, Harty devotes his time exclusively to furniture design.

For more information and to reserve your place, call (810)353-9880.

## New rose society set to meet

"Roses-West," a new rose society, extends an invitation to all.

The society, which began Oct. 10, will strive to have informative programs, knowledgeable speakers and enjoyable social hours. Visitors will learn much about growing and enjoying roses.

The next meeting is 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile, just west of Novi Road, near the I-96 exit. Call (810) 347-0400.

Barbara Reichard, master gardener

from Brickscape Nursery of Northville, will give a sneak preview of the thousands of full-line 1997 roses it will have available in spring.

Also available at the meeting will be copies of nursery addresses from around the country where rose catalogs can be obtained. They are mostly in color and are beautiful and informative. Order early.

Because of the holiday season, Roses-West's first meeting in 1997 will be Thursday, Feb. 6.

## Treasure

from page G14

Saarinens family (furniture, textile and architectural designers at Cranbrook Academy of Art), to name just a few.

Your piece is by the French artist, A. Gori (spelled with an I or a Y), and is entitled "Kimono." An illustration of it can be found in Harold Berman's book, "Bronzes, Sculptors and Founders," illustration 1879. Your figure is somewhat atypical of the more elaborate, high style Art Deco sculptures we've come to know. Also, it appears to have some condition problems on one arm and hand in

that it appears discolored. In good condition, this piece would bring about \$1,400 to \$1,800 at an auction.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.

## Adopt-a-pet



**Sweets:** This 5-month-old female Shepherd/Terrier mix is just what her name implies. She is eager to show her affection to people. Still with some puppy energy. Sweets likes to play and especially loves long walks. Her big brown eyes will surely make your heart melt when you meet this wonderful puppy who is good with children, cats and other dogs. Sweets (No. W08863) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313)721-7300, noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

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by Jeff Beuchelaere,  
V.P. De Giulio Ind.

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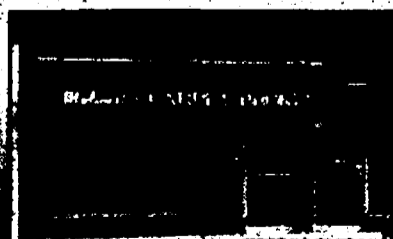
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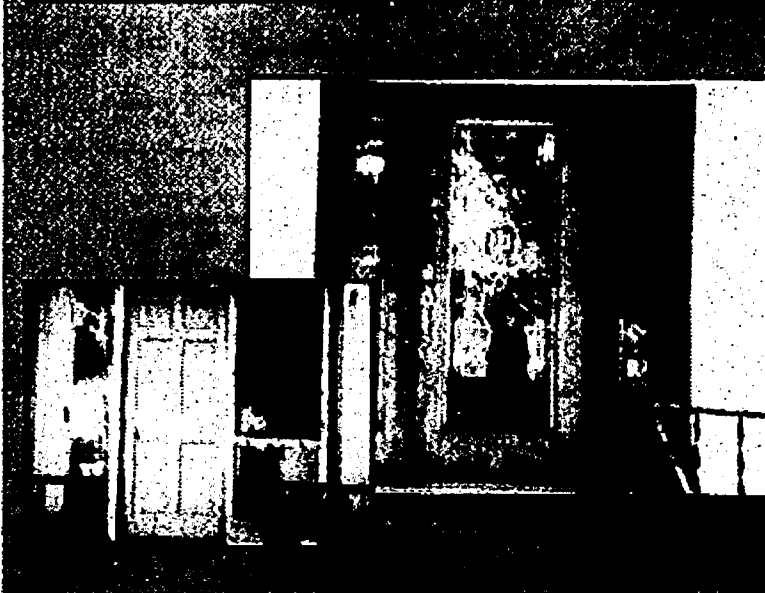
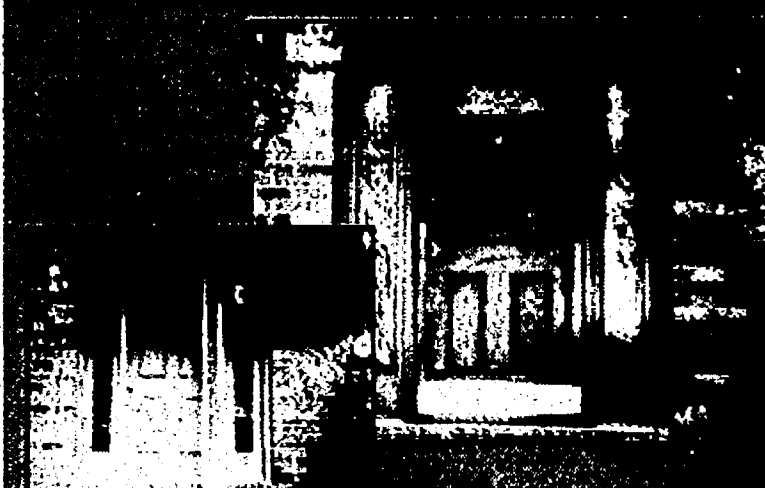
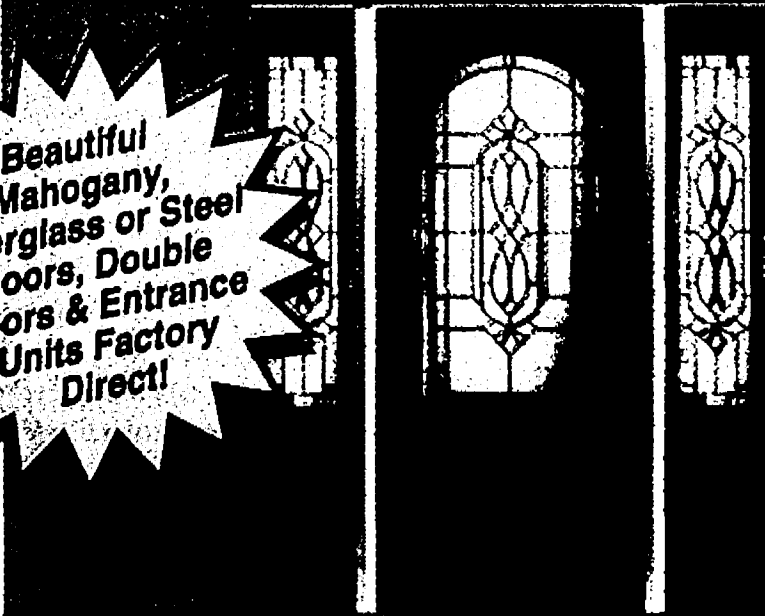


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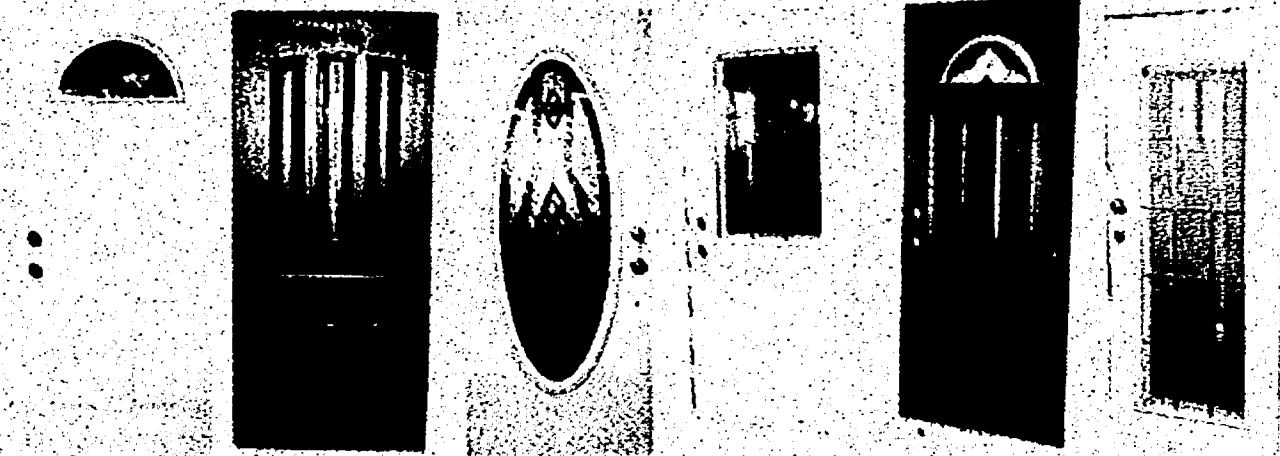


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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary—including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313)-591-7279

### Harrier joins Republic



Michelle Harrier

Michelle Harrier has joined the Plymouth branch of Republic Bancorp Mortgage as a mortgage loan officer. She will be responsible for mortgage originations in the western suburbs with emphasis on single-family housing.

Harrier graduated from Central Michigan University with a major in finance. She lives in Livonia. Previously, Harrier worked in the marketing department at New World Systems.

### Rorabacher joins office



Ruby Rorabacher

Ruby Rorabacher has joined the Michigan Group Livonia office as a sales associate.

Rorabacher is a multi-million dollar sales producer. She lives in Northville.

### Khami joins RE/MAX

Robert Khami has joined the real estate office of RE/MAX Executive Properties in Farmington Hills as a sales associate.

He has three years experience and will specialize in Novi, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Livonia, Canton and Plymouth.

Khami holds the professional designation of Certified Residential Specialist. He also holds degrees in aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Khami is a longtime resident of Farmington Hills.

### Donaldson opens firm

Tammis Donaldson, RA, has opened the firm Ekocite Architecture in Rochester. The practice centers on commercial, residential and rehabilitation of historical projects.

Donaldson earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Lawrence Technological University and has 11 years of professional experience. She lives in Rochester.

# REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION H



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Monitoring government: Rebecca Williamson, head of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors R/PAC, has always enjoyed the political arena.

## Realtor PACs defend American Dream

BY NORMAN PRADY  
SPECIAL WRITER

The pathway to the American Dream, according to Rebecca Williamson's map, begins in a family room, passes under bowls of chowder and trays of Bloody Marys, intersects community service, then heads on into politics.

For Williamson, 36, the chairwoman of a Realtor political action committee (R/PAC), that dream is centered around home ownership. "We're exercising a voice," Williamson said of the R/PAC's work. "We lobby for property rights, the things that protect ownership."

With 12 years of waiting tables and washing dishes behind her, she has found that her life has evolved from serving soup to "doing a gallant thing that benefits the public."

As head of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors R/PAC, Williamson would like to see all of the 2,400 members of her association contributing at least the recommended \$33 annually for the R/PAC's support of candidates and issues. She said she's about halfway there.

Williamson's dedication to causes gallant comes, she said, from a childhood filled with a parent-given awareness of the community-strengthening value of helping neighbors. It was a focus that took her, in 1989 at age 29, to a four-year term on the Walled Lake city council. "I was 'the kid,'" she said, describing how some people labeled her.

Now, it's a focus that continues and puts her on the Walled Lake zoning board of appeals, the downtown development authority, and formerly put

her on the Walled Lake building authority committee and the Oakland County Road and Bike Path committee. "I've always had that goal to make the world better. And I guess the political arena is the place to do it."

She also holds major posts with Michigan Association of Realtors (MAR), the state organization to which her local association and others like it belong. Her work there has been in fund-raising, legislative relations, taxation issues, license law, and public education.

"I keep voting records, said Jack Walker, MAR vice president. "That's one of the determining factors in giving financial support or endorsement."

Bill Bonsky, chairman of the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland R/PAC, said, "Are we buying votes? With any direct donation to a public office candidate, the intent is to get someone who can help you."

"If it appears you're helping them buy their way into office, that's the nature of politics. That's part of the American system."

Bonsky, a sales agent with Century 21 Associates, Rochester, said the R/PAC's goal is to maintain property values. To support statewide efforts, "the state (association) expects us to contribute our fair share - \$36,000 - which works out to about \$15 for each of our (2,400 active) members."

Dennis LaLone, chairman of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors R/PAC, said, "The Realtors association is really the only group out there that is involved in property rights issues and protection of those rights."

As an example, LaLone cites the "takings" issue, which is the devaluing of property as the result of a new regulation. This might result, he explained, from the rezoning of a property resulting in limitation of its use or the type of structure permitted on it.

"We're not opposed to woodlands or wetlands" regulations, but "they can sometimes get too stringent, go overboard and devalue a piece of property."

LaLone, a Realtor with Max Brock Realtors in Clarkston, said that his R/PAC holds candidate interviews - as do other R/PACs - to determine which potential officeholders will be supportive of the members' views. An R/PAC can give up to \$2,500 to a candidate for the state house of representatives and up to \$5,000 to a state senatorial or federal office candidate, he said.

Williamson, who hopes to finish college before her daughter graduates from high school, wants to study real estate law. Her current position as a sales associate with Max Brock Realtors in West Bloomfield followed her entrance into the home-selling business at the invitation of some of her lunch-time regulars during her table-waiting days at Nifty Norman's in Walled Lake.

The regulars, a group of real estate brokers, would speak to Williamson around the nachos and cocktails she was serving them. "What are you doing with your life?" they'd ask me.

They told her that they thought she had an ideal personality for their kind of work. Before long, she left "my last restaurant job" and, in 1988, began a new career with the diners' company,

from which she has since moved on. Soon after starting in real estate, she got involved with the R/PAC. She became chairwoman almost three years ago. She knows, she said, that "somebody's always going to question our motives."

To build support in her association, she and her group make presentations to members at their offices. "We try to educate them that this is insurance for their business - to make sure the conditions we're working in are good for us and for the homeowner."

She points to the need to strengthen the real estate licensing law relative to education and enforcement. More-effective policing is needed to protect against the forging of contracts and the embezzlement of purchase deposits, she said.

The R/PAC doesn't get involved with issues not directly related to property rights, she said.

A 3.7-grade-point student at Walled Lake Western High School, she praises the accomplishments of Krysten, 14, who carries the same average.

Working hard on her own program of home ownership, Williamson is close to paying off a vacant lot in Commerce where she plans to build a house. When Krysten goes off to college - possibly the University of Michigan to become a pediatrician - Williamson might "adopt older kids who don't have a home," she said.

"That's farfetched. I talk about it all the time. My friends think I'm nuts."

But what's nuts to the kid with the ideal personality who's had major leadership positions and \$24 million in real estate sales in her first eight years in the business?

## Anti kick-back laws are spreading nationwide

REAL ESTATE  
QUESTIONS



ROBERT M. MEISNER

**Q.** I have a condominium in Florida and our association has had problems with a contractor and its manager. I understand that Florida has adopted a statute in regard to "kick backs" in competitive bidding. Do you have any information about that?

**A.** In 1991, Florida Statute 718 (the Florida Condominium Act) was amended to deal with the issue of preventing the practice of vendors bribing officers and directors of management companies to secure avail-

able contracts. In 1994 in New York City, 82 indictments were handed down by a grand jury against various property managers and management firms performing community association management in New York City.

It is expected that the New York City experience will lead New York and many other states to introduce legislation similar to that in Florida which provide a penalty for property managers and management firms accepting any compensation in exchange for the awarding of contracts.

**Q.** I read a recent Real Estate Query that responded to an inquiry from a rental property owner about cheap legal services. I have represented tenants over a good part of my legal career, which gives me a good perspective of both sides of the transaction.

Landlords who have neglected to comply with various statutes governing landlord/tenant relationships have often lamented that they simply don't know the law, which implies they should be excused from knowing the law.

**My response is that anyone in the business of renting residential property ought to know the laws pertaining to that business.**

**A.** As you point out, you usually get what you pay for. There are no free lunches, and one who engages in commercial transactions such as a residential real estate property transaction should be cognizant of the legal ramifications of what they do from whatever perspective they may be positioned.

Anyone who contemplates entering into a landlord/tenant relationship or any other type of legal obligation should consult with an experienced and knowledgeable attorney who can provide the insight and avoid costly errors.

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.

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## HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded October 7 - 11 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**
- 1361 Aberdeen St \$147,000
  - 1391 Brookline St \$114,000
  - 1737 Crestview Dr \$201,000
  - 1284 Crowndale Ln \$35,000
  - 2360 E Roundtable Dr \$145,000
  - 997 Foothill Rd \$186,000
  - 42515 Lilley Pointe Dr \$86,000
  - 1351 Manton Blvd \$162,000
  - 1726 Millbrook Rd \$202,000
  - 45745 Morningside \$215,000
  - 100 Mornington Ct \$239,000
  - 138 Mornington Ct \$252,000
  - 46420 Mornington Rd \$317,000
  - 46972 Mornington Rd \$273,000
  - 45506 Muirfield Dr \$313,000
  - 1831 N Arbor Way Dr \$82,000
  - 43517 Nowland Dr \$199,000
  - 43766 Nowland Dr \$188,000
  - 43557 Oakbrook Rd \$156,000
  - 42333 Oakland Dr \$205,000
  - 386 Princeton St \$178,000
  - 3358 Riverside Dr \$173,000
- Garden City**
- 28629 Bock St \$97,000
  - 31300 Brown St \$118,000
  - 33412 Cherry Hill Rd \$42,000
  - 5859 Helen St \$90,000
  - 32703 James St \$101,000
  - 28912 Krauter St \$80,000
  - 31761 Leona St \$93,000
- Livonia**
- 14039 Alexander St \$120,000
  - 34355 Ann Arbor Trl \$185,000
  - 19358 Antago St \$78,000
  - 11015 Auburndale St \$158,000
  - 14164 Bainbridge St \$120,000
  - 16106 Blue Skies Dr \$215,000
  - 29830 Bobrich St \$180,000
  - 15538 Doris St \$117,000
  - 19850 Doris St \$93,000
  - 15752 Edgewood St \$200,000
  - 16356 Fairway St \$163,000
  - 8928 Farmington Rd \$103,000
  - 18800 Foch St \$119,000
  - 9018 Fremont St \$72,000
  - 9891 Fremont St \$111,000
  - 20317 Fremont St \$77,000

- 1723 Rustic Ridge Rd \$121,000
- 47177 Southwick Dr \$276,000
- 1715 Stonebridge Way \$247,000
- 41950 Trent Ct \$214,000
- 41724 Wayside Dr \$128,000
- 7684 Wheaton Dr \$155,000
- 9390 Gillman St \$98,000
- 19033 Gillman St \$89,000
- 18464 Glengarry Dr \$226,000
- 29649 Greenland St \$135,000
- 34612 Grove St \$179,000
- 10020 Harrison St \$103,000
- 11026 Loveland St \$104,000
- 14429 Lyons St \$72,000
- 20220 Milburn St \$50,000
- 31110 Minton St \$106,000
- 28129 N Clements Cir \$105,000
- 38876 Northfield Ave \$128,000
- 8845 Oporto St \$128,000
- 31969 Pembroke St \$104,000
- 27808 Perth St \$123,000
- 30921 Puritan St \$165,000
- 29122 Rayburn St \$142,000
- 38993 Reo Dr \$224,000
- 14580 Richfield St \$154,000
- 37124 Saint Martins St \$213,000
- 38581 Summers St \$157,000
- 18235 University Pk # R \$97,000
- 27675 Western Golf Dr \$155,000
- 28875 Westfield St \$110,000
- 9915 Westmore St \$78,000
- 19796 Weyher St \$112,000
- 15655 Williams St \$187,000
- 34940 Wood St \$164,000

- Plymouth**
- 1450 Ann Arbor Rd #26 \$78,000
  - 9271 Elmhurst Ave \$101,000
  - 844 Fairground St \$162,000
  - 9348 Ivanhoe Dr \$234,000
  - 44700 Lynn Dr \$122,000
  - 14112 Meadow Hill Ln \$159,000
  - 9002 Morrison Ave \$135,000
  - 46651 Shamrock Ln \$330,000
  - 11759 Sycamore Dr \$115,000
- Redford**
- 9909 Appleton \$65,000
  - 10051 Arnold \$65,000
  - 16598 Brady \$60,000
  - 26234 Cathedral \$95,000
  - 16892 Centralia \$94,000
  - 18301 Dalby \$64,000
  - 15907 Denby \$95,000
  - 19717 Denby \$69,000
  - 14050 Dixie \$120,000
  - 19392 Indian \$77,000
  - 16003 Leona Dr \$68,000
  - 26801 Lyndon \$135,000
  - 20448 Macarthur \$57,000
  - 11711 Marion \$84,000
  - 9943 Mercedes \$87,000
  - 13989 Mercedes \$91,000
  - 18360 Negaunee \$96,000
  - 19792 Poinciana \$117,000

- \$57,000
  - 10042 Royal Grand \$78,000
  - 14067 Salem \$103,000
  - 19971 Seminole \$43,000
  - 28032 S western Hwy \$65,000
  - 28704 Student \$92,000
  - 20510 Summer \$86,000
  - 26078 Westfield \$118,000
  - 15833 Woodbine \$50,000
- Westland**
- 38226 Carolan Blvd \$58,000
  - 37682 Colonial Dr \$81,000
  - 8538 Cranston St \$108,000
  - 6818 Deer Run Ct S \$107,000
  - 7021 Deerhurst Dr \$109,000
  - 7031 Deerhurst Dr \$117,000
  - 7040 Deerhurst Dr \$140,000
  - 36541 Deerhurst S \$105,000
  - 281 Larchmont Dr \$148,000
  - 7690 Louise St \$70,000
  - 7717 Manor Cir \$55,000
  - 7689 Maple Dr \$196,000
  - 8120 N Henry Ruff St \$84,000
  - 720 N Parent St \$150,000
  - 38248 Timberland Dr \$200,000
  - 35003 Webster St \$75,000
  - 7507 Woodview St \$47,000
  - 6062 Yale St \$80,000

## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

### Lien law seminar

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents a step-by-step review of the Michigan Construction Lien Law and lien procedures 8 a.m. to noon, Monday, Nov. 11, at its headquarters, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Marty Burnstein, a lawyer, will discuss protection under the law for builders, subcontractors, suppliers and trades workers.

Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$30 for BIA members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

### U-M real estate forum

The University of Michigan's 10th annual real estate forum, Thursday and Friday Nov. 14-15, focuses on development and investment opportunities in Detroit.

A mobile workshop will explore the city via narrated bus tour with a short walking tour of some sites on Thursday beginning at Focus:HOPE.

The Ann Arbor classroom portion will be held at the U-M Busi-

ness School on Friday. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$80 for the bus tour, \$115 for the Ann Arbor segment. To register, call (313) 747-2791.

### Condominium class

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer specializing in property law and columnist for the O&E, presents a class "Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essentials for Success."

The class runs 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 12 through Dec. 3 at the Bingham III Office complex on Telegraph in Bingham Farms.

Topics include legal aspects of reserve analysis and budgeting, new areas of potential liability, civil rights issues and how to run an effective board meeting.

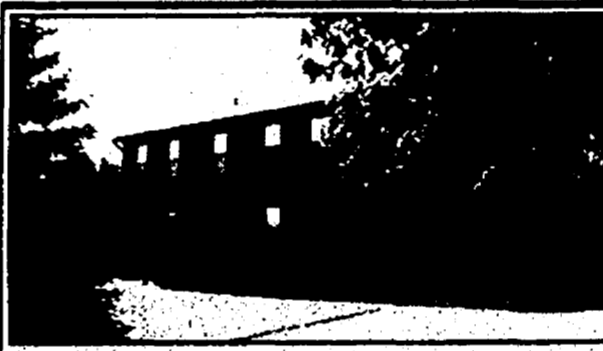
Cost is \$75, \$60 for each additional attendee from the same organization. To register, phone (810) 471-7729.

### Trammell Crow sales

Trammell Crow Co. of Southfield recently was involved in two commercial sales transactions.

The real estate company represented Tioa Corp., the seller, on a 10.7 acre sale of land in Novi to Walsh College.

Trammell Crow also represented the buyer, Dennis and Mary Ann Eliassen, and the seller, Morris Margulies, in a transaction involving the 17,000-square-foot Marketstreet Center in Southfield.



**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Classic center entrance colonial on magnificent lot backing to woods. Custom glass French doors lead to inviting year-round garden room with 3 skylights and custom flooring. Professionally finished basement with full bath. \$284,900.



**LAKEFRONT** - All windows look out on to private setting on all sports Elizabeth Lake. Sandy bottom and best views all year round. Ready to move in ranch with finished walk-out. \$349,900.

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Internet homepage: <http://www.interest.com/observer> Survey Date 11/4/96

## Observer & Eccentric

## MORTGAGE MARKET

TERM	RATE	PNT/FEES	DLX FMT.	LOCK	APR	COMMENTS	TERM	RATE	PNT/FEES	DLX FMT.	LOCK	APR	COMMENTS
<b>AMERICAN FINANCE &amp; INVESTMENT 800-562-5674</b>							<b>OLD KENT MORTGAGE 800-792-8830</b>						
30 yr FIX	7.125	3/55	5%	45 days	7.51	24 hr RateLine 1-800-689-2562. <a href="http://www.loanshop.com">http://www.loanshop.com</a>	30 yr FIX	7.625	2/75	20%	45 days	7.92	Old Kent lends throughout the state of Michigan. We take pride in providing excellent customer service.
15 yr FIX	6.625	2/75/55	5%	45 days	7.21		15 yr FIX	7.125	2/75	20%	45 days	7.59	
30 yr Jumbo	7.5	2/75/55	10%	45 days	7.88		1 yr ARM	5.825	2/75	20%	45 days	8.42	
30 yr ARM	5.75	2/75/55	10%	45 days	10.82		7/23 Balloon	?	2/75	20%	45 days	7.29	
(A) 10306 Eaton Pl., Ste 220, Fairfax, VA 22030							(C) 33533 W. 12 Mile Rd., Ste 131, Farmington Hills, MI 48331						
<b>AMERICAN HOME FINANCE 800-440-1940</b>							<b>PRIME FINANCIAL GROUP, INC. 800-448-7179</b>						
30 yr FIX	7.75	0/290	5%	45 days		Large Apartment buildings. Equity loans, less than perfect credit. Open Sun until 2:00.	30 yr FIX	7.625	2/90	5%	45 days	7.97	Call 24 hr 800 to get information on selling your own home, credit problems, refinancing pre-approval & investment property.
15 yr FIX	7.5	0/290	5%	45 days			15 yr FIX	7.125	2/90	5%	45 days	7.87	
1 yr ARM	5.625	0/290	5%	45 days			1 yr ARM	5.5	2/90	5%	45 days	5.8	
5/25 Balloon	7.375	0/290	5%	45 days			3/1 yr ARM	6.25	2/90	5%	45 days	6.57	
(A) 39111 W. G Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48151							(B) 17187 N. Laurel Park, Ste. 334 Livonia, MI 48152						
<b>FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 810-433-9620</b>							<b>STANDARD FEDERAL BANK 800-643-9600 EXT. 6975</b>						
30 yr FIX	7.875	2/295	5%	45 days		Open 7 days a week. Debt consolidation & 1st fix for credit problems, bank turn-downs we make it possible.	30 yr FIX	7.625	2/75	20%	45 days	7.94	Rate lock or lower guarantee.
15 yr FIX	7.375	2/295	5%	45 days			15 yr FIX	7.125	2/75	20%	45 days	7.61	Many mortgage programs avail.
1 yr ARM	5.625	2/295	5%	45 days			1 yr ARM	5.375	2/75	20%	45 days	8.43	Experts in new construction lending. Call 800-643-9600 for the office nearest you.
1 yr ARM/Jumbo	6	2/295	5%	45 days			7/23 Jumbo	7.125	2/75	20%	45 days	7.61	
(A) 32100 Telegraph Rd., Ste 205, Bingham Farms, MI 48025							(C) 2600 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064						
<b>NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 810-362-8299</b>							<b>WELLINGTON MORTGAGE CO. 810-398-9010</b>						
30 yr FIX	7.625	2/350	5%	80 days	7.91	Purchase express. Free 24 hr Mortgage approval with or without a property, common sense underwriting, local decisions.	30 yr FIX	7.5	2/900	5%	30 days	7.92	As seen in Money Magazine. Your #1 local mortgage lender. Call now for personalized service on (810) 398-9010.
15 yr FIX	7	2/350	5%	80 days	7.26		15 yr FIX	7	2/900	5%	30 days	7.51	
1 yr ARM	5.75	1/350	10%	80 days	5.93		1 yr ARM	5.375	2/900	10%	30 days	8.13	
7/28 Balloon	7.25	1/350	10%	80 days	7.43		1 yr ARM/Jumbo	5.375	2/900	10%	30 days	8.13	
(A) 900 Wilshire, Ste #155, Troy, MI 48064							(B) One Ajax Dr., Ste 102, MacKinnon Heights, MI 48071						

CONSUMERS CALL 888-509-INFO. LENDERS CALL 800-509-4636.

MORTGAGE INFORMATION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE 24 HOURS A DAY.

REALTORS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB INTERNET ACCESS:

**REALnet** <http://www.interest.com/observer> or <http://oeonline.com/realnet.html>

**LIVONIA**. Three bedroom brick ranch in prime Livonia location. Kitchen & baths updated, new carpet over hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, newer windows. \$120,900 (L58Fa)

**GARDEN CITY**. Great house on a neat street. Separate master bedroom with downslat leading to patio and pool area, rec room in basement, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. \$99,900 (L21Be)

**REDFORD**. 3 bedroom brick ranch in Southfield with 2 1/2 car garage, and finished basement. Updates include thermal windows throughout, newer roof, electrical, furnace and central air. \$84,900 (L11Len)

**LIVONIA**. Nice family home in Livonia. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, updated furnace with central air. Some newer windows, new roof and garage door. Living room features a dining 'L'. \$114,900 (L03VWch)

**VAN BUREN**. Very well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Updates include: air conditioning, decking, roof, siding, bedrooms, steel doors on entrance and garage. All the plus attached garage and 2 1/2 car unattached garage. \$69,900 (L77McB)

**TAYLOR**. Nothing to do but move in! 3 bedroom ranch in Taylor School District. Features include updated kitchen, newer windows, central air and 2 1/2 car garage. \$50,900 (L94Ro)

**NORTHVILLE**. Experience country atmosphere with superb court location in Northville. Captivating 3 bedroom Colonial with great curb appeal. Private circular brick patio surrounded by professional landscaping. Numerous updates include roof, furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater. All appliances included. \$204,900 (L81Mo)

**NEW HUDSON**. Enjoy country living in New Hudson. "One-of-a-kind" country sub, artistically landscaped, charming neutral decor. 3 bedroom captivating Colonial on over one third acre. Updates include floors, carpeting and painting. \$159,900 (L93App)

**Quality Better Homes**  
Real Estate NW

17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia  
(313) 462-3000







308 Canton WILDLWOOD SPRINGS From \$139,900 Plymouth - Canton Schools

312 Detroit GREAT STARTER HOME! 2 bedroom 1 story frame house

314 Farmington Farmington Hills GORGEOUS TUDOR Updated and neutral throughout

316 Fowlerville NEW HOME - 1320 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

317 Garden City OPEN SUN. 1-4 pm 465 Harry Hill, McCherry Hill

323 Howell HOWELL An immaculate 2600 sq ft. Ranch on 15

325 Livonia BUYERS DREAM exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch

325 Livonia COUNTRY SIZE LOT 90 x 250 lot with mature trees

325 Livonia EXTRAORDINARY 1,800 sq. ft. RANCH This home has great features

45222 GLENNARY - Outstanding 4 bedroom, 1992 Contemporary Colonial

314 Farmington Builders Closeout Last house in the prestigious Copper Creek

CITY OF FARMINGTON Open Sun. 1-4 3235 Grand River

317 Garden City A SPARKLING HOME 3 bedroom brick ranch, new roof

Century 21 CASTELL & LUCAS CENTURY 21 ROW

REMERICA LAKES REALTY IN CITY, corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 1572 SO. Ft. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 1572 SO. Ft. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 1572 SO. Ft. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2

6802 DEVONSHIRE - Superb location, family room fireplace

314 Farmington 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL \$155,000. 2090 sq. ft., 25x17

PERFECTION PLUS Very nice 4 bedroom colonial on nearly 1 acre

IN A WORD, WOW! This 3 bedroom bungalow is packed with charm

Century 21 CASTELL & LUCAS AWARDS WINNING OFFICE

REMERICA LAKES REALTY 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths

Century 21 ROW ABSOLUTELY ELEGANT Nearly 2100 sq ft.

Century 21 ROW ABSOLUTELY ELEGANT Nearly 2100 sq ft.

Century 21 ROW ABSOLUTELY ELEGANT Nearly 2100 sq ft.

309 Clarkston OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1 to 4, desirable sub. 3 bedroom colonial

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights DEARBORN - For Sale by Owner. Great location

REMERICA HomeTown Realtors 313-459-6222

318 Grosse Pointe GROSE POINTE WOODS - by owner, 3 bedroom ranch

320 Hartland HARTLAND Like new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch

REMERICA LAKES REALTY ADORABLE 3 bedroom brick ranch

321 Highland NEW ON THE MARKET! Beautiful 3200 sq ft.

323 Howell BRAND NEW RANCHES 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths

323 Howell BRAND NEW RANCHES 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 11-7-1996 United Feature Syndicate.

The Prudential CANTON NEW CONSTRUCTION. Canton's Sierra Heights Sub offers these Colonial or Cape Cod style homes

The Prudential BRIGHTON TERRIFIC TRI-LEVEL. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,200+ sq. ft. Brighton home

The Prudential REDFORD IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Is offered on this updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick and aluminum ranch

The Prudential LIVONIA MOVE RIGHT IN. This Livonia 3 bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. aluminum ranch sits on "almost" a half acre lot

The Prudential PLYMOUTH BEAUTIFUL PREMIUM LOT. Is included with this splendid 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick and cedar Tudor style home

The Prudential ACCENT REALTY, INC. PLYMOUTH 670 S. Main

ÉLAN DESIGNS Custom Home Builder. 1129 Chestnut Road, Ann Arbor

308 Canton WILDLWOOD SPRINGS From \$139,900 Plymouth - Canton Schools. 3 and 4 bedroom, bi-levels, colonials, ranches, attached 2 car garages

312 Detroit GREAT STARTER HOME! 2 bedroom 1 story frame house just waiting to be yours. Remodeled bath kitchen

314 Farmington Farmington Hills GORGEOUS TUDOR Updated and neutral throughout this home has a lot to offer

316 Fowlerville NEW HOME - 1320 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage

317 Garden City OPEN SUN. 1-4 pm 465 Harry Hill, McCherry Hill & Wildwood. 2 1/2 baths brick ranch

SENIORS HOW TO DECIDE WHEN TO SELL by... NANCY AUSTIN I am a Senior Citizen. My father who is 90, says he is not









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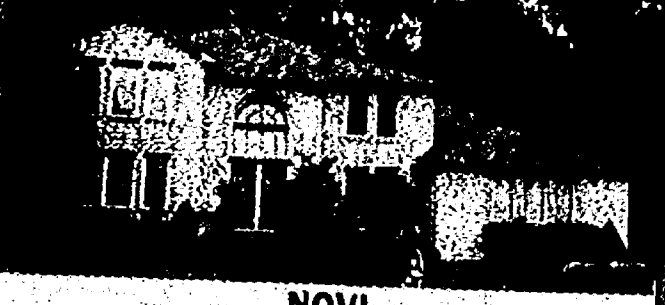
BEST



**NOVI**  
IF LOOKING FOR LUXURIOUS LIVING - Look no further! Just listed, brand new, almost 3600 sq. ft. brick Colonial. Fully decorated and needs nothing but your furniture and personality.  
\$389,900 (W24157) 313-261-0700



**NOVI**  
GORGEOUS SETTING! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Hardwood floors in foyer w/circular stairway. Living room, dining room and den. Family room w/arched windows and gas fireplace, C/A, deck, 2 1/2 garage.  
\$384,900 (23C21117) 313-455-7000



**NOVI**  
STUNNING 4 BEDROOM 90'S COLONIAL - in desirable Deerbrook. New carpeting, custom oak kitchen, 2 story foyer, cathedral ceiling, deck, sprinkler and more. Treed lot deep in sub. Exemplary Novi schools.  
\$348,000 (FAW) 810-348-6430



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
GREAT HOME! If you want to move right in, this is the home for you. Northville mailing address, bright and cheery with up-dated kitchen, newer landscaping, furnace, roof.  
\$299,000 (B21431) 313-261-0700



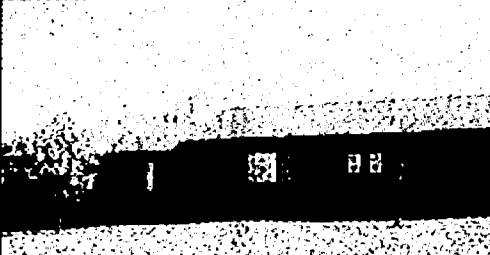
**CANTON**  
DELIGHTFUL GLENGARRY! The Lexington 4 bedroom Colonial w/double staircase. Neutral throughout. Elegant master suite w/walk-in closet, garden tub and shower. Fabulous oak kitchen w/Island.  
\$244,900 (23F44516) 313-455-7000



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
SUPER CLEAN TRI-LEVEL! Updated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in desirable Kimberly sub. Professionally landscaped. Pool, tennis, basketball facility membership available.  
\$219,888 (23M26159) 313-455-7000



**LIVONIA**  
SMALL BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL. Tear down existing structure and build to suit. One and a half acres on Farmington Road prime location.  
\$189,500 (FAR) 810-477-1111



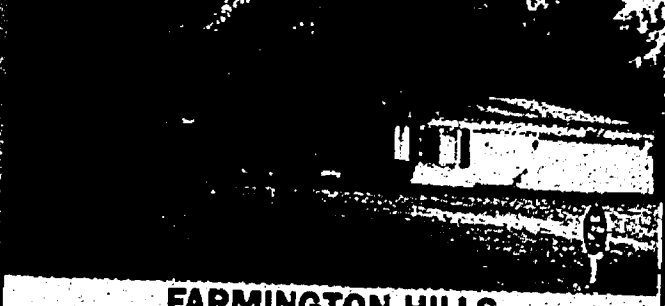
**SUPERIOR**  
ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING! Sprawling clean Ranch on 4.89 acres. Woods and stream, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,138 sq. ft. Huge family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, satellite dish.  
\$176,000 (23H02760) 313-455-7000



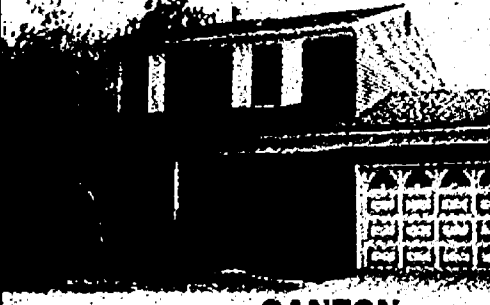
**LIVONIA**  
LIVONIA COUNTRY HOME - 2200 sq. ft. Colonial! 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 car garage on 3/4 acre treed lot. Perfect combination: location, charm, quality and value!  
\$184,444 (S16707) REO 313-261-0700



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**  
THIS 4 BEDROOM QUAD - in N. Dearborn Heights. Updates include: kitchen windows, new shingles. City certs complete! Family room w/fireplace, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car attached.  
\$164,200 (C314) 313-326-2000



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
SPACIOUS RANCH ON LARGE WOODED LOT. 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den/office. Living room with fireplace, dining area, 16x23 family room, 2 baths and 2 car attached garage. LOCATION!  
\$159,900 (QUA) 810-477-1111



**CANTON**  
STUNNING 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 at \$158,900.  
\$158,900 (23P06622) 313-455-7000



**COMMERCE**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 3755 Thomas Ct. - Not your ordinary Colonial! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry. On a quiet cul-de-sac. A/C, wood casement windows, large lot.  
\$154,900 (23T03785) 313-455-7000



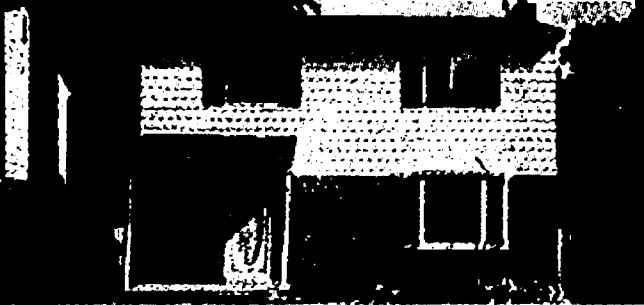
**BRIGHTON**  
CITY CONVENIENCES - with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace, walkout basement, formal dining room too!  
\$149,900 (T749E) 810-227-5005



**NOVI**  
BE IN YOUR NEW HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Great location for this 1800 sq. ft. Ranch. Large treed lot, large addition in '87, newer roof plus great Novi schools.  
\$149,900 (TEN) 810-348-6430



**LIVONIA**  
A QUIET BEAUTY. Location, location! Affordable 3 bedroom brick Ranch in attractive neighborhood. Large fenced lot, move-in condition, run don't walk! This one will be gone fast.  
\$127,900 (M32703) 313-261-0700



**REDFORD**  
THE MORNING SUN DANCES ON YOUR POOL! While you enjoy coffee on the 2 tier deck. Four bedrooms, country kitchen. Partially finished basement, 2 car garage and mostly newer windows.  
\$109,957 (A957) 313-326-2000



**REDFORD**  
ENJOY THE COZY CHARM of a mantled, brick fireplace in good sized living room. This Ranch has a lot of room to spare, 125x127 yard, in-ground pool, attached garage.  
\$98,500 (D16168) 313-261-0700



**WAYNE**  
THE HARD PARTS DONE! Brand new roof, newer windows, two-level deck. Updated kitchen, formal dining room and 2 full baths just waiting for your special touch!  
\$93,500 (A345) 313-326-2000



**REDFORD**  
CURB APPEAL GALORE! Custom-built, immaculate brick Ranch. Finished basement, newly carpeted, new windows, two car garage and beautifully landscaped.  
\$92,500 (R9326) 313-261-0700



**REDFORD**  
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Really shows in this immaculate brick Ranch. Family room has Oak parquet floor. Too many features to list. Hurry, this home definitely won't last long.  
\$89,900 (G20441) 313-261-0700



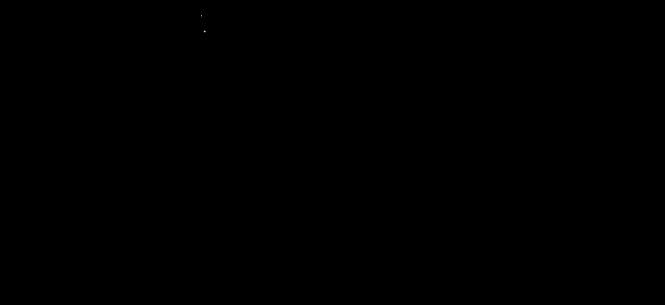
**LIVONIA**  
RELAX IN YOUR HOT TUB, TUB TO STAY. Family room, huge living room with dining area, kitchen, all appliances to stay, newer: roof, furnace and carpeting.  
\$89,711 (A19336) 313-261-0700



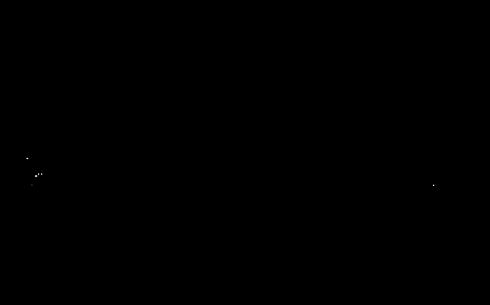
**GARDEN CITY**  
CHARMING 3 BEDROOM - 1 bath home w/neutral decor. Newer windows, plumbing and entry doors. Newer beige counter and floor in kitchen. Finished basement paneled w/tile.  
\$84,900 (23K33151) 313-455-7000



**WESTLAND**  
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. For this 3 bedroom brick Ranch in Westland. Newer windows, furnace, floor and carpeting. Full basement and carport.  
\$84,900 (V113) 313-326-2000



**WESTLAND**  
WESTLAND/BRICK RANCH. You have always wanted an all brick Ranch w/5 bedrooms, a dining l, basement, a large garage and don't forget a deep lot.  
\$78,000 (R178) 313-326-2000



**OAK PARK**  
OAK PARK CLASSIC! Charming period home requiring some updates. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with 3rd bedroom in basement. Full bath in basement. Lots of opportunities for creativity.  
\$67,500 (23R08524) 313-455-7000



**DETROIT**  
SHARP BRICK RANCH! Immediate occupancy. Updated kitchen. Neutral decor. Beautiful gardens. Well maintained. One year home warranty. Appliances included. Move-in condition and room to expand.  
\$48,900 (RIV) 810-477-1111







402 Condos/Townhouses
Farmington Hills
WELCOME HOME!
Large 3 bedroom, 2,400 sq. ft. townhouse...

402 Condos/Townhouses
NORTHVILLE - Luxury 4 bedroom detached condo...

402 Condos/Townhouses
Oakbrook Villa
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500...

404 Flats
EAST DEARBORN Clean upper 1 bedroom apartment...

405 Homes
BEVERLY HILLS - Colonial 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

405 Homes
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 4 bedroom/3 1/2 baths...

405 Homes
FARMINGTON - Large 3 bedroom, full basement...

405 Homes
NORTHVILLE & OTHER SUBURBS
CORPORATE TRANSFERREES...

405 Homes
ROYAL OAK - 1120 E. 14 Mile, 2 bedrooms...

FARMINGTON HILLS - Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath...

NORWAYNE - 2 bedroom townhouse remodeled throughout...

TROY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, full basement...

REDFORD TWP. Large 2 bedroom brick, living room with fireplace...

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors...

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful 2 bedroom house, unusually large living room...

CLARKSTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, fenced yard...

PINEKNY - Prestigious Cobblestone Creek, Rent or Lease with Option...

PLYMOUTH - Five/Haggerty - Charming 4 bedroom brick colonial...

WESTLAND Hawthorne Club APARTMENT From \$500 \$200 Security Deposit

403 Duplexes
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom in-level hardwood floors, 2 car garage...

405 Homes
ADDITION TWP - Awesome Tudor with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial, appliance, basement...

CLINTON TWP. - Picture perfect ranch 2 bedrooms, central air...

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 4 bedroom home, big yard, walk to schools...

PLYMOUTH TWP. 4 bedroom ranch, large family room, fireplace...

Canton's Premier Senior Living Community Some of the Wonderful Features Here at Carriage Park...

404 Flats
ANN ARBOR - Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air...

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial, appliance, basement...

DEARBORN - 2 bedroom ranch, 550 sq. ft. Option to buy available...

DEARBORN HTGS. - 2 1/2 bedroom bungalow, with or without 2nd car garage...

DEARBORN HTS. - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room...

CARRIAGE PARK SENIOR COMMUNITY 2250 Canton Center Rd., Canton

The Best for Less! CITATION CLUB APARTMENTS

FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS

LIVONIA & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS

ROYAL OAK - 623 Amelia, Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement...

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom lakefront, 1 bath, appliances...

The Apartment Specialists (313) 425-8085 A Management Company with S&S Inc.

GET A \$500 INSTANT REBATE UPON MOVE-IN. INDEPENDENCE GREEN THE COUNTRY CLUB LIFE YOU CAN AFFORD.

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL 1 BEDROOM from \$495 2 BEDROOM from \$565

Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT them - We OWN them - We Take Pride in MANAGING THEM!

COME LIVE IN THE PARK in the heart of Farmington Hills

Wayne Valley Apartments Enjoy... Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FREE HEAT















502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

OFFICE/CLERICAL/BOOKKEEPING Plymouth Printing Firm has an immediate position for a receptionist...

OFFICE/CLERICAL Full-time day position for office manager/bookkeeper with financial statement...

OFFICE HELPER Immediate opening for office helper. Must be dependable. Some experience...

OFFICE HELPER Immediate opening for office helper. Must be dependable. Some experience...

OFFICE MANAGER Immediate opening for office manager/bookkeeper with financial statement...

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OFFICE POSITION Available for residential building, permanent full time...

OFFICE POSITION Available for residential building, permanent full time...

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for receptionist with 3-5 years experience...

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for receptionist with 3-5 years experience...

OPTICAL RECEPTIONIST Full-time position for fast paced, very busy optical office...

ORDER ENTRY/CUSTOMER SERVICE REP A Detroit Mfg. company seeks entry level order support person...

PARALEGAL Southfield Plaintiff PI firm seeks paralegal. Must have experience in personal injury with court litigation...

PART-TIME WORD PROCESSING If you have proficiency in word processing and spreadsheet software...

CALL TODAY WORK TOWARD YOUR FUTURE! SHIELLS BUSINESS SERVICES

PAYROLL DEPARTMENT Permanent position in payroll department of large retailer...

PERSON NEEDED TO ANSWER BUSY PHONES Lots of high quality, many other types of calls...

PERSONNEL ASSOCIATE To learn team and personnel management. Looking for someone to help with recruitment...

RECEPTIONIST Auto dealership hiring for part time Receptionist. Agency is PAGE TOYOTA INC.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL Busy home health agency. Must have multiple line answering experience...

RECEPTIONIST/Counter Help & Bookkeeper Assistant Experienced. Able to handle customer inquiries...

RECEPTIONIST DAN Financial Corporation is seeking a Receptionist for its Troy Corporate Office...

RECEPTIONIST Fast paced website design, engineering & manufacturing Co. is seeking a receptionist...

RECEPTIONISTS Good phone skills. Will greet customers. Some computer experience...

RECEPTIONIST DAN Financial Corporation is seeking a Receptionist for its Troy Corporate Office...

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502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST For Downtown Detroit law firm. Experience helpful. Competitive salary & benefits...

RECEPTIONIST/FRONT DESK Upscale, very busy front desk with multiple switchboard. Professional staff with excellent customer service...

RECEPTIONIST\* Full time person needed for busy upscale Birmingham - Bloomfield real estate office...

RECEPTIONIST/FRONT DESK Looking for staff member for busy brokerage firm located in downtown Birmingham...

RECEPTIONIST IMMEDIATE opening for receptionist with Oakland County insurance defense firm...

RECEPTIONIST Male or female. Local company is seeking receptionist with good phone skills...

RECEPTIONIST 20% increase in pay. Seeking receptionist with good phone skills...

RECEPTIONIST\* Mendenhall & Berke a prominent leader since 1896 is seeking a receptionist for its active, commercial real estate office...

RECEPTIONIST 7am-3pm, Mon-Fri. For busy auto repair facility. Only experienced receptionist required...

SALES CLERKS Beautiful Plymouth gift shop. Flexible retail hours. \$7.50/hr. Includes expenses...

RECEPTIONIST NATIONAL distributor has opening for receptionist. Benefits. Send resume to: HANCOCK REALTY...

RECEPTIONIST\* 30845 W. 8 Mile Rd., Livonia. Position available for mature individual in high volume sales office...

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant Part time Administrative Assistant needed in Ann Arbor. Minimum 5 years office experience...

RECEPTIONIST\* Plastic firm is seeking mature individual part-time to answer switchboard...

RECEPTIONIST Plymouth firm seeking experienced professional candidate with plus office skills...

RECEPTIONIST position available for mature individual in high volume sales office...

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502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 3000+ sq. ft. office space. Enthusiastic person to handle busy switchboard...

RECEPTIONISTS Permanent positions. Business to \$20K Medical to \$18K Banking to \$18K

RECEPTIONIST/STENOGRAPHER Expanding office. Full-time position. Must have excellent communication skills...

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502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

SECRETARY Experienced, full-time for fast-paced auto company. Windows/Microsoft Office. Excellent benefits...

SECRETARY LIVONIA CPA firm seeks experienced secretary/receptionist. Typing, word processing, scheduling...

SECRETARY Livonia company seeks professional person to answer phones, generate reports using Excel & Word...

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502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COUNSELOR Seeking experienced Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor/Job Developer. Join one of the fastest growing...

WORD PROCESSOR Position opening for word processing Executive office. Good customer service & organizational skills...

WORD PROCESSORS Microsoft Word Excel Wordperfect Lotus Long & short term assignments. Must be able to type 45 wpm.

ASSISTANT DEARBORN/Grand Rapids City Office. Expanded duty/volunteer Dental Assistant. Good people and verbal skills...

BINGHAM FARMS Orthodontic office seeking a caring, cheerful independent person to answer phones...

DENTAL ASSISTANT: We seek a dynamic, energetic dental assistant to join our progressive specialty office...

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504 Help Wanted - Dental

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed in South Lyon office, part-time available. Call: 810-437-8189 for interview appointment.

DENTAL HYGIENIST & ASSISTANT Full & part-time positions in multiple locations throughout Metro Detroit. Call for location nearest to you...

DENTAL HYGIENIST For high quality work environment. Full-time position. Excellent benefits...

DENTAL HYGIENISTS, ASSISTANTS & OFFICE STAFF Needed for growing Livonia office. Needed for growing Livonia office...

Scheduling Coordinator Our growing practice is searching for a multi-talented person to coordinate scheduling & reception...

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time permanent position in a friendly dental office. Location: Troy. Call: (313) 362-5055

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504 Help Wanted - Dental

PATIENT COORDINATOR Are you looking for a position that takes advantage of your clinical background & customer service skills?

DENTAL HYGIENIST For high quality work environment. Full-time position. Excellent benefits...

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506 Help Wanted - Medical

HHA/CHA/NA All Shifts - All Areas Excellent Pay & Benefits FARMVILLE HOME CARE

HHA/CHA/NA All Shifts - All Areas Excellent Pay & Benefits FARMVILLE HOME CARE

Now Hiring for full-time, part-time and even positions for our Nursing Services Dept. We offer great benefits with full-time positions and flexible part-time schedules.

Home Health Aides Earn up to \$11/hr. Experience the flexibility that home care offers at the agency known for quality.

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506 Help Wanted-Medical MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS To work as Independent Contractors.

506 Help Wanted-Medical OPTOMETRISTS DPA/PTA Certified or DPA only

506 Help Wanted-Medical RECEPTIONIST - Part-time, flexible hours for suburban diagnostic facility.

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant CASHIERS WANTED NEW LIVONIA STORE

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant HOST, WAIT & BUS STAFF Apply within 2 weeks

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant WAITSTAFF Days & afternoons. Earn up to \$15 per hour.

512 Help Wanted-Sales A REAL ESTATE CAREER Lead off! Looking to control your future?

512 Help Wanted-Sales CORPORATE BLUES Tired of the Corporate Life? Make what you're worth with the fastest growing, privately held company.

512 Help Wanted-Sales INDIA, CHINA, PHILIPPINES... Working professionals with back-ground in Service, Import/Export, Sales, Finance, or Engineering.

MED. TECH. L.P.N. or R.N. for venipuncture. Must be medically trained & have recent experience.

PHLEBOTOMIST UNIVERSAL Standard Medical Laboratories has a full time Phlebotomy opening.

RECEPTIONIST - With Medical Experience Only for large internal medicine practice in Canton, MI.

COOK FULL-TIME 7am-3pm, Monday thru Friday. \$8.50 per hour

HUNGRY HOWIES PIZZA IS LOOKING FOR: Managers and Assistant Managers.

WAITSTAFF Days & nights Don Pedro's Restaurant. Call Jan: 313-537-1450

ASSISTANT MANAGER and Sales Associates needed at Jordan Mgmt. 12 Oaks Mall.

DYNAMIC REAL ESTATE COMPANY is seeking goal-oriented, energetic professionals.

INSIDE SALES Immediate opening for Inside Sales Associate in Service, Import/Export, Sales, Finance, or Engineering.

OPTICAL DISPENSER Tired of mat hours? Busy Livonia office seeking part-time optician.

PROVIDER SUPPORT SPECIALIST Full time Position Growing managed care organization seeks an experienced Customer Service Representative.

RESIDENT AIDES Full or part time. 3pm - 11 pm shift. For assisting living facility in Plymouth.

COOK NEEDED Full-time, early morning hrs. Mon-Fri. Dependable. No area. \$10.34-15.00

BRADY'S (located in the Holiday Inn) (810) 478-7700

WAIT STAFF - PART-TIME Students/Homemaker. Good hours, early afternoons or afternoons in retirement apt. EOE 313-729-3946

ATTITUDE OVER RESUME Fastest growing, privately held company in USA looking for motivated individuals.

EARN \$50,000 Two positions available. No experience necessary. Call Gary Jones (810) 399-1400, ext. 256

INSURANCE AGENT needed for established clientele. No experience necessary. Will train Base + commission. Must have 2 years in General Life Insurance. Call: 810-489-9911 EOE

OPTOMETRISTS DPA Certified ATTENTION PRIVATE PRACTITIONERS

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER Experienced for OB/GYN office Full-time. Excellent pay. (810) 347-6100

RECEPTIONIST - Family practice office in Rochester Hills Full time. Benefits. Flexible pay. Contact Rob (810) 650-1532

COOKS Full & part time. Apply in person. 777 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth. (810) 478-7700

LAUREL MANOR Banquet Center is looking for: Wait Persons, Bus & Dish. SSS Premium Wages SSS Mostly Weekends Great Holiday Cash!

510 Help Wanted-Health & Fitness IMMEDIATE FULL & part-time positions available in a comfortable, professional, reasonable & reliable individuals pursuing a career in the following:

BIOLOGY YOU can make a difference in the future. International Environmental Comp. seeking highly motivated, team-oriented professionals. Call: (810) 848-9435

ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERSHIP We're seeking a marketing firm looking for qualified individual to mentor top position. Highly creative and self-motivated. Call: (810) 848-9435

EXECUTIVE REAL ESTATE The title of Vice President of Executive Real Estate is second & a rare chance to head company with amazing market breaking concept.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT To assist elderly residents with activities of daily living. Afternoon & midnight shifts. CNA preferred but not required. Call Pat (810) 539-3131

RECEPTIONIST MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed full-time in busy doctors office. Willing to train. Duties include patient relations, data entry, filing, telephone, etc. Call: 810-258-1919 or Fax: 810-258-9624

RECEPTIONIST Full & part time. If you can make patients feel at home and comfortable we would like you for a position in our Livonia office. No grouchy applicants need apply. Call: (313) 425-0500

COOKS & WAITSTAFF Nights & Weekends available Apply within 2 weeks. 27815 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills. (810) 489-0860

LEATHER BOTTLE now hiring WAIT STAFF and Dish. Full & Part time Evenings. Apply: Leather Bottle, 20300 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

511 Help Wanted-Professional CUTTING TOOL Design Leader R & B Machine Tool Company is an aggressive & expanding manufacturer of special metal cutting machines.

CABLE TELEVISION REPRESENTATIVE Continental Cablevision, the 3rd largest cable provider in the USA is searching for individuals to introduce products, promotions and technology to current customer base.

FREE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL Day or Evening Classes. \$150 Tuition - \$150 Tuition Rebate

NEW CAREER? Now is the time to start your new career in Real Estate. We're looking for a few good people. Free classes. Excellent Commissions. On-going training. Saturday & evening classes. Join Michigan's fastest growing real estate school. Call Doug Courtney or Chris Courtney (313) 459-6222

TIME TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE? Children no longer need as much attention? Tired of Volunteering? Like to earn good money for a better life? Want a professional career? WHY NOT BECOME A LICENSED REALTOR? FLEXIBLE HOURS, In-depth training, Personal mentor support, \$50,000 annual income potential in first year, FREE, pleasant office space, equipment use and supplies. CALL Diane Howard (313) 455-7000

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant DISHWASHERS, BUS PERSONS and WAITERS. No Phone Calls. Apply at MOY'S CHINESE RESTAURANT - 16285 Middlebelt, Livonia.

COOK WANTED Full-time. Days/evenings. Stuffs Lounge, please call Suzanne. (313) 459-7720

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE NEW LIVONIA STORE Are you motivated and seeking a job? Join a fast growing company with a great opportunity. Call Mr. Pita for interview. (810) 558-4270

512 Help Wanted-Sales Account Executive Telecommunication Sales Start a long term career with S.E. largest, fastest growing company in AT&T, Toshiba and Northern Telecom supplier of high tech telecommunication equipment.

511 Help Wanted-Professional CUTTING TOOL Design Leader R & B Machine Tool Company is an aggressive & expanding manufacturer of special metal cutting machines.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALES Experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Bob DeWitt, 8:30-12:00 at (810) 559-6205

OFFICE ASSISTANT Temporary full time Minimum 12 weeks. Filing, order entry, inventory. Send resume to: NTK Cutting Tools, 39205 Country Club Dr., Suite C30, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. Call: Cathy

GET ALL THE FACTS! You + Our Free Training Program = A Successful Real Estate Agent. Call Phyllis Goodrich about our on-going training program that will have "You" assisting sellers and buyers in the Western Wayne/Oakland Co. area. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE REALTORS 500 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH (next to the Mayflower Hotel)

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant DISHWASHERS, BUS PERSONS and WAITERS. No Phone Calls. Apply at MOY'S CHINESE RESTAURANT - 16285 Middlebelt, Livonia.

BURGER KING 13 Mile & Southfield location. (810) 645-9510

DEARBORN SPORTS BAR needs full & part time experienced Short Order Cooks. Call for appointment: (810) 521-1605

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BENNIGAN'S Now hiring Cooks, Dishwashers, Hosts & Servers. Up to \$8.50 an hour. Apply in person: 14 Mile & Stevenson Hwy

DICK O'DOW'S PUBLIC HOUSE in Birmingham is now hiring EXPERIENCED: KITCHEN STAFF, LUNCH BUSSERS, WAITSTAFF, RUNNERS

PIZZA MAKERS & DELIVERY DRIVERS Day & Night Shifts available. Full & Part time. Hungry Howies 3615 Rochester Rd., Troy or call: (810) 689-8400

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Buddy's Livonia Office Assistant \$7-\$8.50 per hour

FAT WILLY'S Now hiring Full and Part time Waitstaff & Bartenders. \$6.00 per hour. Apply between 2-5pm, Mon-Sat: 19170 Farmington Rd., Livonia. (810) 615-1330

WAIT PERSON BUSSEY EXPEDITER Full & part time. Apply in person between 2 & 5pm: Sweet Lorraine's Cafe 29101 Greenfield, Southfield 810-559-5986

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RAMS HOME 20365 Middlebelt, Livonia 8 Mile. 810-477-1770

GENERAL LABOR Food Processor. 12-16 hours/week. Please call: 548-0888 (810) 548-0888

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**704 Arts & Crafts**

1997 Rainbow Promotions ART & CRAFT SHOWS  
Sat. & Sun. 11am-5pm  
Brighton High School  
Sat. 22 & Sun. 23  
Hartland High School  
April 5 - Fenton High School  
June 21-22 & Aug 23-24  
Downtown Mackinac City  
Call write or fax for appointments  
Rainbow Promotions, 9300 Bldg 185  
Hartland, MI 48353 (517) 548-5450  
FAX: (517) 548-0438

**706 Auction Sales**

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION  
SUNDAY, NOV. 10th, 10am  
PREVIEW AT NOON

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1996, at 10am  
Carleton, Michigan  
take 1-275, 8, of Detroit, MI, to  
exit 5 go W to blk to VW Hall.

**706 Auction Sales**

ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION  
FRI., NOV. 8 AT 8:00 PM  
SUN., NOV. 10 AT 12:00 NOON

NOV. 8th: Wide variety of items to include  
collectible, china, glass, bronzes, mirrors,  
canees, and bayonets, railroad  
spotlight, lanterns, radio-phonograph,  
jewelry, crystal, china, etc.  
NOV. 10th: Furniture, including  
types, art glass, early Staffordshire,  
pairings a prints, early bronzes, 8 1/2  
westerloof art pottery, Roosevelt  
clocks & watches, some parts, china  
to include dinner sets, quilts, & highly  
desirable items of all types.

**706 Auction Sales**

**FRI. 7PM**  
COLLECTIBLE & HOUSEHOLD  
5088 Dodge Hwy., Waterford  
810-675-7125

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Notice is hereby given by the under-  
signed that on Friday, November 8,  
1996, at 7:00 PM, at 524 Main Arbor  
Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, a public  
auction of the following vehicle(s) will  
be held:

**708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets**

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE  
First United Methodist  
Church, 1800 E. Main St.  
(across from Wayne Post Office)  
Fri. Nov. 8, 9am to 5pm  
Sat. Nov. 9, 10am-12pm  
Sat. 12:30-4:30pm  
Not in Plus Room!

**710 Estate Sales**

**AMAZING 3 MORE SALES!**  
By  
**Everything Goes**

#1. Fri-Sat. Nov 8-9, 10-4  
2438 Worcester Dr., W. of  
W. Bloomfield, N. of one Pine  
E. of Middlebelt, Exit Cooper  
MOVING TO DENVER  
EVERYTHING GOES  
Including: Formal picnic dining  
room set by Haddon's, sofa, arm  
chairs, & tables by Drexel, a cool  
dark barrel game table & chairs w/  
wall unit, full size bedroom set  
drop leaf table & chairs, sofa &  
chair, dining table, mirror, a  
desk, & hall table & mirror, a  
comforter, T.V., a buffet & a corner  
hutch, a 4 burner gas stove, a  
hutch, a 4 burner gas stove, a  
hutch, & a 4 burner gas stove.

**710 Estate Sales**

**AN ESTATE SALE**  
**22600 COVENTRY WOODS SOUTHFIELD**

COVENTRY WOODS runs  
east off Bell Road, between  
West 12 Mile Road & West  
11 Mile Road (I-96). Bell  
Road is midway between  
Lansing Road & Telegraph.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
(10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

**710 Estate Sales**

**ANOTHER BIG ESTATE SALE**  
Friday & Saturday,  
Nov. 8 & 9, 10-5  
LIVING ROOM: Sectional  
sofa, coffee, lamp & sofa  
tables, occasional chair &  
lamps.  
DINING ROOM: MAHOAGANY  
Duncan Phyfe table, chairs,  
china cabinet & buffet.  
KITCHEN: Refrigerator &  
stove.  
BEDROOM: Circa 1940  
vanity, bench, chest and  
complete double bed.  
BATH: Full size tub, toilet  
& vanity. Complete  
double bed & night stand.  
ACCELERATOR INCLUDE:  
MAHOAGANY nesting tables,  
antique sewing cabinet,  
china, crystal and silver,  
Drafting board, pictures, LP  
records, brass & glass  
baskets, jewelry, washer &  
dryer. Lots of household  
misc.

**710 Estate Sales**

**EXCELLENT ESTATE SALE**  
Friday & Saturday,  
Nov. 8 & 9, 10-4  
7183 Suncrest Dr.  
Colony Club Condos  
Bloomfield Twp.  
(between 14 & 15 Mile,  
W. off Inlander)  
A collector's home with lots of  
beautiful things. MAHA French  
chairs, sofa, large scale  
Grand Rapids display cabinet,  
Baker oriental cabinet table,  
cane & geranium tables, wind  
blue silk 1215 chaise longue,  
other oriental rug, par  
of Bombay chairs. French hand-  
painted, marble-top commode,  
French vases, set of French  
chairs, ornate dining table,  
John Wrightson French bed-  
room, gilt mirrors, art. figurines,  
Dresden & Meissen, figur  
lamp, vase, lamp, several sets  
of dinnerware, large service  
of Blue Danube, silver, crystal  
knives, antique tables & chairs,  
(plus lots of household & personal  
misc.). A good sale for col-  
lectors & dealers.

**Di Mouchelles AUCTION**

At the Gallery  
Friday, November 8th 9:30 am - 3:30 pm  
Saturday, November 9th 9:30 am - 3:30 pm  
Sunday, November 10th 9:30 am - 3:30 pm  
Monday, November 11th 9:30 am - 3:30 pm  
Tuesday, November 12th 9:30 am - 3:30 pm  
Wednesday, November 13th 9:30 am - 3:30 pm  
Thursday, November 14th 9:30 am - 3:30 pm

FREE VALET PARKING  
ALL SALES DATES

Featuring selected fine arts and furniture from the Estate of Frank Donovan Jr., a prominent Grosse Pointe, MI attorney.

**706 Auction Sales**

SAU NOV 8TH 7PM  
Plymouth Mich Cultural Center, 525  
Farmer, doors open at 6pm. Antiques,  
collectible, glassware, usable items,  
outdoor & garage items, household  
furniture, kitchen items, 100% of  
unlisted & unpriced items will arrive  
day of auction. Includes: a truck,  
another auction by J.C. Auction  
Services Inc. Cash, Master Card,  
Visa, checks with ID.

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chairs, & tables by Drexel, a cool  
dark barrel game table & chairs w/  
wall unit, full size bedroom set  
drop leaf table & chairs, sofa &  
chair, dining table, mirror, a  
desk, & hall table & mirror, a  
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hutch, a 4 burner gas stove, a  
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Duncan Phyfe table, chairs,  
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KITCHEN: Refrigerator &  
stove.  
BEDROOM: Circa 1940  
vanity, bench, chest and  
complete double bed.  
BATH: Full size tub, toilet  
& vanity. Complete  
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ACCELERATOR INCLUDE:  
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Drafting board, pictures, LP  
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# HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 891-0900

**001 Accounting**  
CLASSIFIED SALES ADD UP

**003 Air Conditioning**  
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING  
Sales • Service • Seasonal  
Installations  
Hurdishers • Duct Work • Refrig.  
Low Rates! Lic. & Ins.  
Financing Avail. 313-937-0785

**031 Building/ Remodeling**

**COMPLETE BASEMENT REMODELING**  
Scholl Carpentry  
Lic. & Ins. 313-728-2278

EVANS BUILDING COMPANY  
Additions • Rec. Rooms • Garages  
Dormers. All Home Remodeling.  
Lic. & Ins. (810) 781-9555

**044 Carpet/ Installation**

AAA CARPET.  
CLEAN & CLEANING  
Earples, Carpet Cleaning, Carpet  
Stains, Burns, Restitching, Pet  
& Water Damage, Squeaky Floors,  
Ceramics & Marble Inst. & Repair.  
Same Day Serv. All Work Guar.  
Thank you for 22 yrs. of loyal  
service.

**070 Garage Door Repair**

GARAGE DOOR RUST CUT OFF  
Galvanized bottom edges installed  
with weatherstrips. Parts  
90% gone. Why replace?  
SAVE-A-DOOR 1-800-295-RUST

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SAVE-A-DOOR 1-800-295-RUST

**106 Home Improvement**

HAWKINS CONSTRUCTION  
Additions, Kitchens, Bath, Painting,  
& Carpentry, Small & Large Projects  
810-540-9213

**138 Moving/Storage**

**INDEPENDENT MOVING**  
Free Estimates Insured  
Low Rates! 810-548-0125

MODERN MOVING COMPANY  
Local, Moving, W. Coast,  
E. Coast, Short Notice  
(810) 442-9410

**147 Plastering**

JOES PLASTER & DRYWALL  
Specializing in dust-free repair  
& damage. Free est. 32 yrs. exp.  
810-476-7949. Pager 810-890-9032

LEE'S WALL PAPER  
Specializing in dust-free repair  
& damage. Free est. 32 yrs. exp.  
810-476-7949. Pager 810-890-9032

**177 Siding**

HOLSTON CONSTRUCTION  
Siding & Roofing, Windows &  
Doors. Licensed & Insured  
(313) 513-8300

VINYL & Alum Siding, Gutters, trim,  
enclosures, roofing & related work.  
Alum cleaning, waxing, restoration  
(810) 471-2600  
(313) 3835-8610

**011 Asphalt/ Blacktopping**

AAA AMERICAN ASPHALT CO.  
Residential • Commercial  
Paving • Repairs • Seasonal  
File Estimates. 810-288-5900

**022 Basement Waterproofing**

ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING  
Guaranteed Free Estimates.  
Peter Ward, 20154 Riverside  
Livonia • 810-476-1585

**048 Chimney Building/ Clean/Repair**

**Chimneys**  
Built New & Repair  
Will beat any price!  
Senior citizen discount  
Licensed & Insured  
BEST CHIMNEY INC.  
810-557-5595

**073 Excavating/Backhoe**

BACK HOE DOZER BOB CAT  
With or Without Operator  
For Hire..... (313) 721-7486  
Emergency Phone..... (313) 402-0655

**092 Garage Door Repair**

GARAGE DOOR RUST CUT OFF  
Galvanized bottom edges installed  
with weatherstrips. Parts  
90% gone. Why replace?  
SAVE-A-DOOR 1-800-295-RUST

**106 Home Improvement**

HAWKINS CONSTRUCTION  
Additions, Kitchens, Bath, Painting,  
& Carpentry, Small & Large Projects  
810-540-9213

**138 Moving/Storage**

**INDEPENDENT MOVING**  
Free Estimates Insured  
Low Rates! 810-548-0125

MODERN MOVING COMPANY  
Local, Moving, W. Coast,  
E. Coast, Short Notice  
(810) 442-9410

**147 Plastering**

JOES PLASTER & DRYWALL  
Specializing in dust-free repair  
& damage. Free est. 32 yrs. exp.  
810-476-7949. Pager 810-890-9032

LEE'S WALL PAPER  
Specializing in dust-free repair  
& damage. Free est. 32 yrs. exp.  
810-476-7949. Pager 810-890-9032

**177 Siding**

HOLSTON CONSTRUCTION  
Siding & Roofing, Windows &  
Doors. Licensed & Insured  
(313) 513-8300

VINYL & Alum Siding, Gutters, trim,  
enclosures, roofing & related work.  
Alum cleaning, waxing, restoration  
(810) 471-2600  
(313) 3835-8610

**029 Brick/Block & Cement**

AAA CUSTOM BRICK  
BEST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Specializing in all types of repairs:  
Chimneys, Porches, Sidewalks  
Additions, Septic, Foundation  
Referrals Available

**031 Building/ Remodeling**

REC ROOM, KITCHEN & Bath  
Specialists. All Remodeling, Formica &  
Laminate, Vise & Mastercard.  
(810) 476-0011  
(313) 835-8610

**041 Carpentry**

ALL TYPES CARPENTRY  
Rough & Finish, Additions, Driveway,  
Countertops, Doors & Windows,  
Plumbing & Electric, 313-942-2256

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VINYL & Alum Siding, Gutters, trim,  
enclosures, roofing & related work.  
Alum cleaning, waxing, restoration  
(810) 471-2600  
(313) 3835-8610

**031 Building/ Remodeling**

ADDITIONS PLUS, INC.  
Remodeling additions, kitchens, baths,  
complete renovations, finished  
basements, Lic. & Ins. 313-729-0042

**041 Carpentry**

ALL TYPES CARPENTRY  
Rough & Finish, Additions, Driveway,  
Countertops, Doors & Windows,  
Plumbing & Electric, 313-942-2256

**048 Chimney Building/ Clean/Repair**

**Chimneys**  
Built New & Repair  
Will beat any price!  
Senior citizen discount  
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BEST CHIMNEY INC.  
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### 710 Estate Sales

NOV 8 & 9 10:00-6:00 3911 Sabalway Dr. D. L. & M. E. (336) 494-1144 (Mable & Wallon) 1/4 mile N. of Wallon. Large variety antique furniture/glassware. 4 waterfront Barfoot back chairs & 6 dr. chairs. 1800's plantation oak chairs & table, early plank rocking chairs & cherty table. Federal sideboard w/whisky, wainscoting plantation style secretary. Chippendale mahogany sideboard. Cherty corner cabinet, hutch w/marble top & chest. Ornate Victorian style & crystal chandelier w/lamp, lamps, silver, Nippon, Fl. Blue, Czechoslovakia & occupied Japan. Much more. Featuring: Old Holy carvings. Egyptian antiques & Egyptian. More info. Eve. Brenda. (336) 581-5835

### 714 Clothing

GORGEOUS RANCH mink coat, heavy, hooded, size 6-8. Paid \$4,000. Asking \$2,000. (336) 398-6378  
GREG FOX coat, full length, new. In size for Christmas. (336) 459-9507  
LADIES BRISSE to bridge sportswear, outerwear & Spring sizes 8 & 8 1/2 in. Wholesale. Cash only. Sat. 12:00-5:00. 4500 Old Orchard Lake Rd. (336) 471-9220  
Mon-Fri. Call 810-489-9494  
LADY'S BLACK leather jacket - waist length, removable fur lining. Asking \$125. Paid \$200. (336) 721-0105  
MINK COAT: full length, black ranch, heavy, hooded. Lovely, seldom worn. \$1,500 best. (336) 588-1319  
MINK JACKET, white, size 12, storage bag. Lovely. Paid \$200. Asking \$600. Eves. (810) 688-3800  
SILVER FOX JACKET. Like new. Size 6-8, 3/4's, 45". (810) 349-5068  
Unclaimed Fur Sale  
Open Tues. thru Sat. 12-5  
Carmela's Furs  
2546 Orchard Ln. Rd. Sylvan Lake 810-682-3200

### 716 Household Goods

CHINA CABINETS by Union National, Dresser and Century. Hand carved mahogany & walnut chairs, french & empire sofas with winged lion, hand carved & Italian made marble console. circa 1900. Round table & chairs. 24" games table w/marble top. Hand carved french lamp table, curved brass full size bed. Marble top console, plant stands, new inventory of sets & mirrors.  
TIMELESS ANTIQUES  
15531 W. Hwy.  
810-569-8008  
CLAYTON MARCUS matching couch & loveseat. Excellent condition. \$400 (336) 538-4292  
COMPLETE living room furniture & dining room. Set of 8 pieces. 313-522-4719  
Contemporary dining room set. Cherry, wicker & glass. 6 chairs. In new \$575 best. (810) 349-5068  
CONTEMPORARY PIER bedroom set. \$800. Traditional wood dining room set. \$1500. (810) 391-1134  
CONTEMPORARY SOFA bed with motorized recliner and chair, beige, like new. \$450. Call 810-349-1509

### 716 Household Goods

LIVING ROOM: couch, rocker, 2 chairs, cocktail table, end table. Like new. New/never used. (604) 810-8108  
Call Evening 313-646-8048  
LIVING ROOM set, dining, 2 entertainment centers, bedroom set, & kitchen. (810) 561-8888  
MUST SACRIFICE! Lovely kitchen/dining set & 6 neutral color chairs on roller best offer. 313-435-9533  
MUST SELL! Pong table, Youth Bedroom: Game table w/ chairs, refrigerator & more, Appearments 5pm, 2-6pm. (610) 852-3011  
ONEIDA DAMASK Rose starting offer, 4 piece place set service for 10. Call after 5pm: 810-549-0482  
OUTDOOR FURNITURE - table, 4 chairs, umbrella, 1100. Glass dining table & 4 chairs, blue chair, \$350. (810) 477-3553  
PATH FURNITURE - complete recliner, sofa, table, chairs, \$2400. (810) 393-9024  
5 PC. ancient & brass contemporary wall unit & matching living room set. \$2000. (810) 649-1041  
2 PIECE wall bar unit. Drexel. Medium wood, excellent condition. \$500. (810) 581-3061  
POOL TABLE - 8 ft. Brunswick w/light 300. 6 piece Entertainment Unit in aluminum. \$1000. Call after 5pm. (810) 349-1518

### 728 Cameras

MICHIGAN PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 25th Annual Trade Show, Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. 1500 South of 10 Mile, 1/2 mile west of intersection of Novi Centre Rd. Admittance: \$3.00. Food & beverage: \$5.00. (810) 662-3732  
SNAP-ON 2 piece tool box set. 7 drawers, 6 drawers top. Like new. \$2500 best offer. (810) 941-1184  
VENDING MACHINES - Double head, green & gold on stand. \$300 each. (810) 478-0829  
2 V/C Tummy Premier Line membership. \$1,000 for body, will separate. (810) 662-3732

### 750 Miscellaneous For Sale

BLIVER, \$450. Unisex, contemporary nylon blazer. Off. color. \$135. Dog cage, \$115 best. (810) 626-7333  
SNAPO-ON 2 piece tool box set. 7 drawers, 6 drawers top. Like new. \$2500 best offer. (810) 941-1184  
VENDING MACHINES - Double head, green & gold on stand. \$300 each. (810) 478-0829  
2 V/C Tummy Premier Line membership. \$1,000 for body, will separate. (810) 662-3732  
ABSBY PIANO CO. 810-541-6118 Used Consoles/Spinners from \$495 Steinway & Sons Grand \$995 up WE BUY PIANOS - TOP CASH  
ANTIQUE - baby grand piano. Vose and Sons. Good condition. \$1500. Call (313) 422-4011  
ANTIQUE piano manufactured by C. Young, Warren Co., Ohio. 7' x 5' x 4" solid mahogany, excellent condition. \$1100 best offer. Days: (313) 942-8650 Eves: (313) 942-8732  
Ara's Largest Selection Quality Used Pianos Choose from: Bayon, Chickering, Kimball, Knaible, Mason, Steinway, Young, & other. Michigan Piano 810-548-2200  
BALDWIN ACRONSONIC - Superior Design! Mahogany, matching bench, tuned and warranted. \$1295 MICHIGAN PIANO (810) 548-2200  
GRINNELL BABY GRAND piano, finished walnut. \$4500 or best offer. (810) 228-0726  
PIANO - 1960's English rosewood upright. Like new. \$1500. (810) 548-2200  
PIANO - Steinway Grand Model M. 5'. Ebony finish, restored. Like new. \$2500 best offer. (810) 548-2200  
PIANO - Steinway Grand Piano Model M. 5'. Ebony, excellent condition. \$2500. (810) 548-2200  
PIANO - Wurilizer upright. Like new. \$1600. (810) 548-2200  
8 PIANOS UNDER \$1000 Includes delivery & tuning. Michigan Piano 810-548-2200  
PIANO - Wurilizer upright. Like new. \$1600. (810) 548-2200  
PLAYER PIANO, Logosca cabinet grand player piano. \$1000. (810) 548-2200  
We Buy PIANOS (Spinners, Consoles, Grands) Top prices for Steinway Grands, AND  
HAMMOND ORGANS (20's, 30's, 40's, 50's) Call Mr. Howard: 313-561-3537  
WURLITZER CONSOLE upright piano. \$500. You move. Good condition. (313) 416-3935  
YAMAHA BABY GRANDS Like new Save \$1000's Michigan Piano (810) 548-2200

### 783 Cats

MITTENS (2) - 3 mths. old, need special care in living room. (313) 522-4784  
PERSIAN KITTENS, CFA registered, 2 females, 6 weeks, home raised. \$500 best offer. (810) 941-1184  
TWO MALE affectionate kittens. 8 weeks old, need loving home. Home sold & delivered. (810) 478-2621  
ADORABLE PEKINGESE PUPPIES \$250 ea. 313-425-4438 Great Christmas Gifts - (313) 522-4784

### 802 Boat/Motors

CHAPARRAL 1900, 18 ft. SL. bow trailer. \$1000. (810) 661-6890  
FOURCYLINDER 1968 FLYING, 115 HP motor, hump, hump. Excellent condition. \$1200. (313) 522-2454  
INSIDE WINTER STORAGE 10% OFF thru 11/15 AGGRESSIVE MARINE (810) 360-5700  
LUND 1993 Alaska, 18 feet, 40 HP. Trailer, bimini, good. \$7000. (810) 229-7434  
SEA-DOO 1995 XP w/cover & trailer. Low hours. \$4500 best. Call after 5pm: (810) 227-3980  
SWITZER 1938 - 18 ft. Bergalass, 140 HP Mercruiser, trailer, also. Must see \$2295. (810) 421-1009

### 814 Construction, Heavy Equipment

CABLE BUOPER diesel (Case Deline) with trailer, best offer. (313) 981-9534  
FRONT STRUTS 1985 Cadillac 313-281-7949  
HARD TOP for Mercury Capri convertible. \$1,300. Tools, cover, donkey. \$475 best. After 6: 810-671-7007  
WESTERN SPORT Utility Flow. Excellent condition. Call Mon-Fri. (313) 721-1900

### 710 Garage Sales

BIRMINGHAM - Toys, Little Tykes, boys clothes to T, carsets, Parigo strollers, high chair, Bellini chairs, desk, 2 1/2 ft. table, pool, folding bed, w/mattress, Fr. only. 9:00-9:00 W. BLOOMFIELD - Antiques, Collectables, household items, Nov. 8, 9, 10, 3:30-4:00, 4650 Pickering rd. FARMINGTON HILLS - salesman samples, gifts, books, clothes, Thur. & Fri., 9am to 3pm, 3531 Glenborough, between 12 & 13 of Warren. NOVI - Thrift-Sat. 5 Appliances, 40688 Lakeside, 9:00-9:00, bet. Gery & Meadowbrook. WALLED LK 20 yrs. accumulation. Furniture, household, clothing etc. 1935 Dawn Ridge, E. of Decker, N. of Pontiac Trail. Nov. 8-9th, 9-5 W. BLOOMFIELD - Multi family sale. Nov. 8th & 9th, 9-2. Furniture, books, wall clocks, records. Toys. 183 Bloomfield Oaks. W. BLOOMFIELD - Thrift-Sat. Nov. 7-8-9, 9am-3pm, 4431 Greenwood (off Orchard Lake between Lone Ry & Wood) near Woodland (Green Rd. bet. 9 & 10) Bal gables, bikes, misc. WESTLAND - Thrift & Sat from 10 to 4. 1814 N. Barry St. of Ford, W. of Wayne. Antiques & household, 1948 Modern Oak bedroom set & misc.

### UNCLAIMED FUR SALE

Open Tues. thru Sat. 12-5  
Carmela's Furs  
2546 Orchard Ln. Rd. Sylvan Lake 810-682-3200

### 716 Household Goods

Wedding dress, beaded bodice, full skirt, white, size 8, 3/4's. \$150. (336) 638-9757  
Wedding Dress - Giza Collection. Fits size 6-12. Satin, full, cathedral length. \$650. (810) 689-2859  
Wedding Dress - (Jim Hjelm). Size 10. Originally \$1200. Asking \$500. Call: (810) 651-7499  
Wedding Dress size 12. White. Brocade, long sleeves. \$900. Negotiable. Kathy. (313) 452-1274  
Wedding GOWN - John Bradley halter style with matching head piece. Size 6. \$1200. (313) 452-1274  
Wedding GOWN-WHITE. New never used, size 12. \$350 best. Dress can be altered. 313-721-1499

### 716 Household Goods

ANTIQUE high chair, upright piano, marble coffee table, rattan dining table w/glass top & 4 chairs. (810) 628-9711  
Antique Mahogany 9 piece dining room set. \$3000. Double Brass Bed with oak & maple. \$3000. Call: (810) 728-2839  
ANTIQUE VANITY w/mirror & matching 5 drawer dresser. \$425. White. \$25. and misc. \$50. Call: (810) 655-0340  
ANTIQUE Zenith Cabinet radio. Table with china. \$1500. Maple. \$425. 4x18. Pre-Cor. \$1345. 1968 Honda Scooter. \$1345-7994  
APARTMENT DISHWASHER \$100. Large green armorer \$252. Weight bench \$20. (810) 646-2134  
CUSTOM mahogany buffet & china cabinet, Italian mahogany center room dining room chair, cherry buffet, mahogany dining room table, Herndon leather sofa, oriental rosewood carved arm chair, contemporary rosewood bar stool, steel table & chairs, Woodmore step and tables, Queen Anne maple table & 4 chairs, Windsor chairs, 4 Hickory chairs, Herndon large canopy 4 poster, Baker mahogany game table, Woodard wrought iron table & chairs, antique leather chair, primitive pine jelly cupboard, 2-door chest, stepback cupboard, decor's bench & more.  
SECOND SEASON Fine Furnishings "Continental" 3860 W. 12 Mile Rd., Berkley (810) 414-9028  
DESIGNER DINING chairs(8), high back. White on white treated fabric. Like new. \$800. (810) 478-9525  
DESK WITH return & computer key. Oak veneer. Excellent condition. \$500. (313) 451-0485  
DINING BEAUTIFUL Mahogany, 4 chairs, oak table, \$650. Cop. 4 chairs, brake front. \$181-8988  
Dingdink oak table, leaves, 6 chairs. 2 piece china cabinet, silver, excellent. \$1100 best. 313-553-2236  
Wine rack. Oak. Interlaced. \$180. Dining room set & bedroom set (with set pieces separate). Complete 10 piece bedroom. \$1800. Mahogany executive desk & other styles. Chippendale, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, Queen Anne, and French styles. Pottery, & w/g chairs. Mahogany dining room tables & chairs (bachelorette style & assorted styles). Fabulous mahogany breakfast nook with pediment top and other china cabinet. Mission china for 12 and other styles. (810) 545-4110  
BAKER SOFA and love seat, down filled cushions, good condition. \$1000. (810) 647-5740  
BAKER WING-BACK chairs, iron tables, french farm table, set of chairs, lamps, and accessories. 10-15 or buy appl. at P.J. Whiteheads 870 Bowers, Birmingham, MI (E. of Woodward, E. of Maple).  
BEAUTIFUL TRAVIS PUNTS MODEL. 4 chairs, dining table, 2 chairs. Original cost \$6,000. \$2900. Call: (313) 998-1630  
BED - queen, canopy, solid cherry, antique look. From Perimeter's or a well used. \$799. 2 years old. \$2,000. (810) 649-6490  
BEDROOM SET: crib, twin, headboard, night stand, chest & dresser. Good condition. \$400. (810) 347-0649  
BEDROOM SET, like new. 5 piece oak. \$1200. Bunk beds, pink metal. \$400. \$1200. Call: 313-542-5444  
Blue L-2-Boy recliner, Microwave & stand, Lamps. \$1000-1451  
BEDROOM SET - Oak, dresser, mirror, chest, nightstand, headboard. Like new. \$1000. (810) 349-5533  
BEDROOM SET - 5pc. boys. Lexington Oak. bed with trundle, 5 piece. \$800. Excellent condition. \$700. (810) 380-7411  
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER oak, 4 piece contemporary, 4 piece contemporary. (810) 832-0231  
BEDROOM SET - 6 piece, dark grey/white formica, twin platform bed. Great condition. \$495. 313-458-2121  
BEDROOMS SETS, dining room, printer, misc. (810) 473-5878  
BLACK formica cabinet, 3 pull-out drawers inside. Excellent condition. \$225. Message: 810-648-4770  
BLACK LACQUER 7 piece bedroom set. Queen platform. Italian Contemporary. \$3300. (810) 673-7834  
BLACK MAHOGANY dining table, 74x36 inch. \$2000. Call: 810-478-7178  
BLONDE TWIN bedroom set, bed, chest, dresser, w/mirror, nightstand. \$239. After 5pm: (313) 837-9997  
BOYS BEDROOM set, captains bed, hutch & dresser, good condition. \$1500 best. 313-981-1598  
BRAND NEW furniture, previously used in model home by builder. Bedroom with dresser and nightstand, dresser, \$3500 best. \$1200. (810) 681-8210  
BUNK BEDS: Oak, like new, drawers, 12 drawers, \$1000. Call: 313-441-8231  
BUNK BEDS: New, gold pins. \$850. New, from owner. \$800. Call: 810-388-9432  
DRESSER & chest of drawers, set. Call: 810-388-9432  
FULL LENGTH blue suit. Like new. Paid \$1100. Will consider \$500. (810) 498-9878  
OFT FROM HELLI I asked for a Golden 1, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 2, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 3, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 4, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 5, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 6, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 7, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 8, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 9, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 10, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 11, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 12, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 13, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 14, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 15, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 16, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 17, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 18, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 19, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 20, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 21, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 22, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 23, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 24, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 25, traded a car, he gave me a Golden 26, traded a car, he 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822 Trucks For Sale
F-150 1996 Eddie Bauer...
ALAN Ford

822 Trucks For Sale
Ford 1978 - F-100, Rough body, good tires...
Ford 1987 F-350 stake w/camp...

822 Trucks For Sale
Ford F-250 XLT Heavy Duty 1993, 4x4, 5 speed...
HINES PARK Lincoln-Mercury

822 Trucks For Sale
Ford 1990 Ranger XLT, 5 speed, air, one owner...
ALAN Ford

822 Trucks For Sale
RANGER SPLASH 1995 - Purple with gray cloth, 4.0 liter, 5 speed...
RANGER XLT 1993, air, 4 cylinder...

824 Mini-Vans
AEROSTAR XL 1989, 87,000 miles, air, good running...
AEROSTAR 1988 XLT - All the toys & they all work!

824 Mini-Vans
Ford Windstar LX, 1995, 2 tone paint, dual air...
GM 1994 - Saturn, 8 passenger, power windows/locks...

824 Mini-Vans
Voyager 1992 LE - loaded, 3.0 L, 93,000 miles...
Voyager 1991 - 87,000 miles, new tires, good condition...

826 Vans
Ford 1987 E-150, excellent condition...
Ford E-150 High Top Conversion, TV, VCR, 25,000 miles...

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AEROSTAR 1990, Eddie Bauer, extended 75,000 miles...
AEROSTAR 1994, Eddie Bauer, extended AWD...

824 Mini-Vans
Voyager 1992 LE - Like new, loaded, mint green...
Voyager 1995 Van, dark green, tan interior...

826 Vans
Aerostar 1988, 134,000 miles, runs good...
Aerostar 1994XL Plus Wagon, 7 passenger...

826 Vans
Aerostar 1992 Voyager LE - all wheel drive, leather...
Aerostar 1994XL Plus Wagon, 7 passenger...

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GM 1992 Conversion, full size, loaded, dual air...
GM 1991 Safari, loaded, 44,000 miles...

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828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

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828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

EXPLORER 1992 - 2 door Sport, 4x4, air, cassette, power everything, cruise, tilt, low package, \$8,000. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

EXPLORER 1995 Sport, black, loaded, excellent condition, 29,000 miles, \$19,800. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

FORD 1991, extended cab, 4 wheel drive, 8 cylinder, less than 20,000 miles, on new engine, \$2,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

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GRAND CHEROKEE 1993, 4x4, V-6, automatic, all power. Only \$16,450. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

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SUBURBAN 1995 SLE - 4x4, loaded, extra \$22,000. Excellent condition. \$28,500. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

830 Sports & Imported

CORVETTE 1989, red/black, loaded, leather, 1 owner, perfect in/out, 35,000 miles, \$15,200. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

CORVETTE 1977, 57,000 original miles, body in good shape, runs great, \$6,500. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

838 Cadillac

SEVILLE 1992, 3 year, 1 owner, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$11,000. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

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FORD 1990 Bronco, Eddie Bauer, 4x4, full size, V6, running books, \$7,000. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

FORD 1994 Bronco XLT - loaded, 52,000 miles, \$18,500. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

FORD 1978 Bronco XLT, 4x4, 351, HD suspension, automatic, cruise, power, tilt, \$1,900. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

FORD 1993 Explorer, 4 door, 4x4, Eddie Bauer, leather, 51,000 miles, warranted, \$15,900. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

FORD 1994 Explorer Sport - 4x2, 50,000 highway miles, dark green, automatic, air, power windows/sunroof, \$14,000. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740

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840 Chevrolet
MONTE CARLO 1995 Z34, clean, low miles!
PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000
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CONCORDE 1995, loaded, low miles. Only \$14,995.
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EAGLE VISION TSI 1995, 3.5 liter, silver w/gray leather, loaded, must see, \$13,900 best! (810) 620-2066

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LEBARON 1990, high mileage, loaded, \$3250. 810-674-8387 or 810-424-0174

842 Chrysler
LHS 1994, loaded, moonroof, CD player, leather. Low miles. \$16,995.
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LHS 1994 Loaded, Tamaroff Advantage Package included \$14,688
TAMAROFF DODGE 810-354-6600

842 Chrysler
SEBRING 1995 LXI, CD, sunroof, leather, automatic, all power, 29000 miles. \$16000. 810-545-6278
LHON 1994 Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7604
TOWN & COUNTRY 1996, loaded, up! Like new! \$23,995
LHONIA Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7604

846 Eagle
EAGLE 1994 Talon, automatic, air, full power, 29,000 miles. Min! Condition! \$10,995.
LHONIA Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7604
TALON 1994 - DL, Automatic, Silver paint, metallic, air, cruise, 45,000 miles \$8500. (313) 270-3919

848 Ford
CONTOUR 1995 GL, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, loaded, 19,000 miles. \$11,995.
DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600
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1997 GEO PRIZM 4 DR.
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1996 GEO TRACKER 2 DR. 4WD CONVERTIBLE
5 spd., AM/FM stereo, floor mats, all season tires.
Stk.#T8660-13080
33 REMAINING PAYMENTS AT \$229\*

1997 FLEETSIDE PICKUP
4 cyl., 5 sp manual w/overdrive, sliding rear window, front bench, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear step bumper.
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33 REMAINING PAYMENTS AT \$209\*

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V6, 4 spd., LS pkg., cruise, p.w., p.l., AM/FM stereo cassette, premium suspension.
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1997 ASTRO VAN
4 spd. w/overdrive, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.l., AM/FM stereo cassette, Dutch door.
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ESCORT 1991, 2 door, automatic, air, sunroof, am/fm stereo, \$5500. 313-432-0587; 313-295-5803

1996 ESCORT LX 1990, 2 door, automatic, air, sunroof, am/fm stereo, \$5500. 313-432-0587; 313-295-5803
ESCORT 1991, 2 door, automatic, air, sunroof, am/fm stereo, \$5500. 313-432-0587; 313-295-5803

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SPIRIT 1995, 4 door, air, cruise, power locks, 34,000 miles. \$8500. 313-427-5253
SPIRIT 1990, 1 owner, 68,500 miles, new air conditioning, good condition. 33,975. After 4pm: 810-788-4741
SPIRIT 1991, Perfect Loaded, 4 door, 30,000 miles. \$4,500. Call before 7 PM. \*\*\*\*\*SOLD

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STRATUS 1996 - 4 door, automatic, air, Tamaroff Advantage Package included. \$11,988
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ESCORT 1990 4 door, hatchback, 45,000 miles. New tires & brakes. \$3500. Call Eves: (313) 420-1060
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