

Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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WESTLAND'S AUG. 6 PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

U.S. SENATE
 REPUBLICANS
 Jim Nicholson - 1,322
 Ronna Romney - 1,869 ✓
 DEMOCRAT
 Carl Levin (Incumbent) - 3,257 ✓

U.S. HOUSE
 REPUBLICAN
 Joe Fitzsimmons - 2,131 ✓
 DEMOCRAT
 Lynn Nancy Rivers (Incumbent) - 2,877 ✓

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
17TH DISTRICT
 (Most of Westland and a corner of Canton)
 REPUBLICAN
 Diane Dore - 27 ✓
 DEMOCRAT
 Thomas Kelly (Incumbent) - 153 ✓

18TH DISTRICT
 (Westland, Garden City and Inkster)
 REPUBLICANS
 Dennis LeMaitre - 1,502 ✓
 Michael Novak - 1,354
 DEMOCRAT
 Eileen DeHart (Incumbent) - 2,879 ✓

COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
 REPUBLICANS
 Thomas D. Esordl - 466 ✓
 Donald L. Knapp - 195
 DEMOCRATS
 John D. O'Hair (Incumbent) - 2,451 ✓
 Virgil C. Smith Jr. - 779

SHERIFF
 REPUBLICANS
 Tim Adams - 309
 Kenneth Kline Jr. - 315
 Edwin V. Nassar - 150
 Robert J. Nozicka - 266
 Timothy John Olszewski - 489
 Mike Roberts - 481
 Daniel Glenn Tackett - 349
 DEMOCRAT
 Robert A. Ficano (Incumbent) - 3,386 ✓

CLERK
 REPUBLICAN
 Sandra K. Wallace - 2,191 ✓
 DEMOCRAT
 Teola P. Hunter (Incumbent) - 2,753 ✓

TREASURER
 REPUBLICAN
 John Kelly Wazney - 2,163 ✓
 DEMOCRATS
 Raymond J. Wojtowicz (Incumbent) - 1,835 ✓
 C. Edward Gordon - 201
 Pat O'Hara - 747
 Beverly Kindle Walker - 460

REGISTER OF DEEDS
 REPUBLICAN
 Tony Spearman-Leach - 2,036 ✓
 DEMOCRATS
 Paul G. Citkowski - 732
 Ron Cleveland - 200
 Reginald Fluker - 115
 Forest E. Youngblood (Incumbent) - 1,839 ✓
 John A. Bernard - 309

PUBLIC SAFETY MILLAGE PROPOSAL
 Yes - 3,019
 No - 4,143 ✓

PROPOSITION P (PARKS MILLAGE)
 Yes - 2,815 ✓
 No - 4,132

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION
DISTRICT 12
 (Westland, Garden City and Inkster)
 REPUBLICANS
 Carol A. Juarez - 1,874 ✓
 Bhagwan Dashairya - 493
 DEMOCRAT
 Kay Beard (Incumbent) - 3,086 ✓

Voters: No to safety millage



Mayor Robert Thomas was disappointed over the defeat of his public safety millage proposal, which was the target of opposition from two former city council members.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Disappointed Westland city officials are blaming a public safety tax defeat on voter reluctance to pay more money to strengthen the police and fire departments.

Mayor Robert Thomas said he believes that voters see merit in his

Project 2000 plan for creating a community policing program and boosting the medical training of firefighters.

"They just don't want to pay the taxes," he said Tuesday night, amid some 30 tax supporters who received word at 11 p.m. that voters had rejected the ballot proposal.

Despite a new computer voting

system that was supposed to bring early results, a three-hour wait kept Thomas and others on edge as they waited for the city clerk's office to forward results to an election night gathering at the Friendship Center on Newburgh Road.

Some tax supporters maintained hope despite early precinct totals that brought gloomy news. When unofficial citywide results came in, however, voters had defeated the 1.5-mill, six-year tax plan by a 3-to-2 margin.

With a dismal 14-percent turnout among Westland's 54,319 voters, the Project 2000 plan failed 60 percent

to 40 percent.

In raw numbers, 4,136 voters rejected the tax proposal while 2,751 supported it.

Thomas vowed that he won't recommend another ballot proposal in his current four-year term, which ends next December. But he didn't rule out another try if he wins reelection in 1997.

"I will not bring it back for at least four years," he said Tuesday night. "I'm not going to come back year after year."

Thomas, a second-term mayor who

See MILLAGE, 2A

LeMaitre to face DeHart this fall

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Republican state House nominee Dennis LeMaitre is attributing his narrow victory over Michael Novak to an unrelenting effort by his supporters to win votes.

LeMaitre, a Westland business owner, now faces 18th District Democratic incumbent Eileen DeHart in a Nov. 5 race that some political observers believe will be close.

"I'm very elated," LeMaitre said early Wednesday morning after unofficial vote totals showed that he beat Novak by a 66-vote margin. "I can only thank the 18th District voters for giving me the nomination."

In Westland, LeMaitre carried the GOP race with 1,502 votes compared to Novak's 1,354, according to unofficial results.

"We have a very strong effort from a lot of volunteers," LeMaitre said.

In a small portion of Canton Township that lies in the 18th District, Novak outpaced LeMaitre 129 votes to 47.

"I'm not surprised by the margin of victory," LeMaitre said. "We knew it would be a difficult race."

LeMaitre's supporters have said that he had more name recognition in Westland because of his longtime ties to the community. He owns a printing business and also is a long-time Chamber of Commerce mem-

See LEMAITRE, 2A

Safety day protection



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Thumbprint: Frederick Lovelace of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department gets prints from Samantha Colburn, 7 1/2 months old, during Westland Center's child safety day Saturday. For more on the program, turn to the story and other photos on Page 3A.

Parks millage passes without suburban support

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County's proposal to increase taxes to fund parks projects lost in western Wayne County, but won with Detroit's vote Tuesday.

Westland voters followed the suburban trend, with residents voting 2,815 in favor and 4,132 against the proposal.

Taxes will increase by a quarter mill, which to the owner of a \$100,000 house means a \$12.50 a year tax increase.

"I'm just ecstatic," Wayne County Parks Director Hurley Coleman said

■ **'If we had planned for a dramatic finish, we couldn't have planned it better.'**

Hurley Coleman
—Wayne County Parks director

Wednesday morning after a late night of monitoring vote totals. The tax hike, called Proposition P on the ballot, won in only three communities, Highland Park, Trenton and Detroit, but got enough votes for approval, with (unofficially) 104,861 yes votes and 98,205 no votes.

Detroit supported the proposal with 65,126 yes votes and 36,490 no votes.

"If we had planned for a dramatic finish we couldn't have planned it better. It came down to the wire," Coleman said, after some early reports that the millage had failed.

"It's not a resounding victory, but a very, very important statement," Coleman said.

The vote was close in many communities. "We were facing an incredible wave of anti-tax and anti-government sentiment," he said.

"This says something about parks, and that's the kind of thing we'll have to build on," he said.

A master plan approved by the Wayne County Commission in July will become the action plan, Coleman said. A process will be developed to start the projects, and then

See PARKS, 3A

Critics vocal about proposal for new buildings

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A \$17 million proposal to build new city and court buildings, lure Sears to Westland Center and improve Nankin Boulevard drew criticism Monday from a few Westland residents, including a council member.

Critics accused city officials of neglecting neighborhoods south of Ford Road by proposing a 16-year extension of a plan that focuses on sprucing up areas northwest of Ford and Wayne roads.

Dorothy Smith, who lives in the city's far southeast end, said resi-

dents in the target area are treated like royalty compared to other citizens.

"We're two different cities," she said Monday night during a Westland City Council public hearing.

City administration officials want a 16-year extension of a Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) plan that captures a portion of tax revenues to aid public improvements such as a new library, slated to open in November.

Critics such as Smith, Councilman Charles Pickering and former Councilman Thomas Brown say that the 10-year-old TIFA district has received enough help and that TIFA

dollars should begin aiding the city at large.

The amended plan - still subject to council approval - estimates TIFA revenues of \$28 million during the next 16 years. Proposals amounting to \$17 million are mentioned in the latest proposal as follows:

■ New buildings to house City Hall offices and 18th District Court are suggested at a cost of \$15 million. No specific site is mentioned, and Mayor Robert Thomas stressed

that the proposals "are just ideas on the drawing board at this point."

■ A Sears addition to Westland Center would receive \$1.5 million in TIFA dollars for parking lot improvements, landscaping, site work and utility relocations. Sears would have 183,000 square feet of space, including a retail store and an auto repair facility.

■ Nankin Boulevard would be

See TIFA, 2A

IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Healthy schooling: Area students get a chance to focus on health, this fall as they earn a high school diploma at the new Michigan Health Academy. /1D

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Millage from page 1A

won his last election by a huge margin, suffered his first major political defeat with voter rejection of his Project 2000 vision.

Councilman Charles Pickering, the only council member in opposition to the ballot proposal, said voters didn't believe that the city needed the \$11.5 million over six years that the tax measure would have generated.

"I think the voters felt the same way I did, that the administration and the council didn't look at other funding alternatives," Pickering said.

He and former Councilmen Kenneth Mehl and Thomas Brown have suggested that the public safety plan can be paid by trimming other costs and by using tax revenues from a spe-

cial Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) district.

"The money is there," Pickering said.

Mehl said Tuesday that Westland residents simply couldn't afford more taxes.

"I'm glad that it failed," he said of the Project 2000 proposal. "I don't think we need the money" to pay for public safety improvements.

City officials said the owner of an \$85,000 house would have paid an additional \$63 a year in taxes.

Mehl rejected accusations that he and Brown opposed the tax plan because they wanted see Thomas suffer political damage.

"This was not a political issue," Mehl said. "People just

'I think the voters felt the same way I did, that the administration and the council didn't look at other funding alternatives.'

Charles Pickering
City councilman opposing the measure

couldn't afford the tax. The administration and the council have to realize that they have to treat the city like it's a business."

Thomas had wanted a citywide community policing program that would have brought seven new officers into specific neighborhoods to become familiar with citizens and business owners.

He predicted that a pilot pro-

gram in the Norwayne area will continue for at least another year.

Thomas also had sought the tax to pay for a full-fledged Advanced Life Support, or paramedic, program that would have boosted the medical skills of Westland firefighters.

Rather than having paramedics at all four Westland fire stations, the city will have to settle for one full-time ALS unit

that will respond from the central station on Ford Road, Fire Chief Michael Reddy said.

"I'm terribly disappointed with the vote," he said. "But we'll go back to the drawing board and provide the best possible service that we can afford to provide."

Some political observers said the tax proposal suffered, in part, because of criticism from Pickering, Mehl and Brown.

Others said the campaign could've been hurt by a stinging piece of literature that reached some residents last weekend. Fliers encouraged voters to oppose Project 2000, and it criticized police officers and firefighters who don't live in Westland.

The literature contained two acronyms for COPS (Citizens Oppose Political Shams) and FIRE (Fight Irresponsible Rogue Entities), and it urged voters to "just say no to thugs."

No one has claimed responsibility for the fliers, which listed a fictitious address in "Wasteland."

"That's the most tactless, classless and tacky piece of literature I've ever seen," the mayor said.

But he said he doubted that the fliers swayed many people. He said he believes that residents simply don't want to chip away at the property tax break they received in 1994 with the passage of Proposal A.

LeMaitre from page 1A

ber. But Novak, a Livonia police officer, had his share of Republican Party supporters.

With a low voter turnout - only 14 percent in Westland - LeMaitre said he expected a tight race.

LeMaitre and his supporters didn't declare victory until about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at election headquarters in

the Filmar strip mall on Wayne Road north of Ford.

"This is only half the battle," the victor said. "We will continue to work very, very hard between now and November."

LeMaitre faces DeHart as she seeks a second two-year term. Even before she won election two years ago, DeHart had served as a close aide to former state Rep. Justine Barnes.

LeMaitre supporters became a little worried at one point early Wednesday morning, when they miscalculated and believed that he had beaten Novak by only two votes.

But a closer analysis showed a 66-vote margin.

Novak's loss came two years after he won the 18th District GOP nomination. But he was defeated by DeHart in the

general election.

In other Westland totals Tuesday:

- Local voters favored Ronna Romney over Jim Nicholson, 1,869 votes to 1,322, in the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Carl Levin.

- In the Republican race for the 12th District Wayne County Commission seat, Westland voters favored Carol

Juarez over Bhagwan Dashairya, 1,874 votes to 493. Democrat Kay Beard will defend her seat in November.

Beard was appointed to a commission vacancy in the spring of 1978 and won election to new terms since.

The district includes Westland, Inkster and Garden City.

TIFA from page 1A

improved at a price tag estimated at \$600,000.

"I drive that road every day of the week, and I don't see anything wrong with it," Westland resident George Thompson told the council Monday.

He also opposed helping to lure Sears.

"My own personal feeling is that we can do better than Sears

if we need another store," he said, adding that traffic and parking problems would only worsen, particularly during holiday seasons.

The TIFA plan indicates that a Sears store could bring in an additional 100,000 shoppers a year to Westland Mall and create 350 to 400 jobs.

A TIFA report also notes that, since 1986, the plan has resulted in 1 million square feet of commercial and retail space valued at \$45 million and the creation of 2,000 new jobs.

Smith called it unfair that the TIFA district - unlike the rest of the city - gets to keep a portion of tax dollars to pay for improve-

ments in a select area.

"We pay for their police, their fire (protection) and their (street) lighting, and they don't pay for anything for us," she said.

A couple of residents voiced concerns that the proposed improvements would increase property values and, ultimately, property taxes for fixed-income senior citizens.

Scott Veldhuis, economic development director, responded that the TIFA revenues don't amount to a new tax, but only a continuation of the existing program.

Former Councilman Brown said the TIFA district was created to boost growth and generate more tax revenues for the city at large, and he said it is time to spread the dollars citywide. Other-

wise, he said, citizens outside of the TIFA district are being denied services they could be receiving.

Councilwoman Justine Barnes said she supports the TIFA plan, and she singled out the Sears project.

"We're trying to do something positive," she said. "Is it wrong to try?"

The mayor called the Sears project "absolutely necessary" to Westland Center. Westland would suffer if Sears chooses a neighboring community, he said.

"If that mall is sick, the city is going to be ill," he said. "I really see buying supply wood and having some vacancies in the mall."

Councilman Charles Pickering agreed with Brown and Smith that residents at large should begin benefiting from TIFA dol-

lars.

"If Sears wants to go somewhere else, let them go," he said.

Thomas said the city hasn't abandoned efforts to improve other areas of the city. He cited the recent creation of a Downtown Development Authority that, in coming years, will collect special tax revenues for improvements as far south as Glenwood.

CLARIFICATION

A story in the Aug. 5 edition of the Observer should have noted that Gary Fannon, recently released from prison, had never sold cocaine until he encountered an undercover police officer.



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Sharon Scott

We will continue to improve Westland's public safety.
Richard LeBlanc

Thank you for your support.
Emery Daniels

On Behalf of The Committee for 2000, Mayor Robert J. Thomas and Council Members Sandra Cicirelli, Glenn Anderson, Justine Barnes, Charles "Trav" Griffin, Richard LeBlanc and Sharon Scott...

Thank You For Your Consideration

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
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Robert J. Thomas
Mayor

Dear Voter:

As you know, the voting is over and Project 2000 did not pass on Election Day. I suppose that some may think that this was a step back for our community, but that is not the case. It was simply a decision by the voters not to spend additional money for additional services. It was our job to put the question before you and let you make the final decision.

Now that you have made that decision, let me assure you that even though Project 2000 was not approved, your service will not change or diminish at all. We will continue to bring you the best possible service we can now and in the future. That has always been our goal here in Westland. I also want to assure you that we will not put this proposal before you year after year. I believe that once the voters have made a decision, we, the elected leaders of the community, should abide by it.

Again, thank you for your consideration of Project 2000, and let's continue to work together to make our City "the place to be."

Respectfully,
Robert J. Thomas
Mayor

Thank you for your consideration.
Michael Reddy,
Fire Chief

Safety first

Cops delight kids with program

Local youngsters should feel safer, following a day-long safety program held Saturday at Westland Center. There was a child identification program, displays by the city of Westland police department and Westland Center security staffers as well as demonstration by the fire department's emergency rescue technicians. Also on hand was McGruff the crime fighting

dog who provided parents and children with numerous crime prevention tips. Providing the child identification kits was Oakwood Hospital and Burger King in cooperation with the Wayne County sheriff's department. The kit includes a photo of the child as well as a physical description and thumb prints.



Robot on patrol: Michelle Rafferty, 4, takes a closer look at Robbie the Robot with brother Steve, 6, and Nicholas, 9 months, in the stroller. Grandfather Don Wlodarczyk of Detroit brought them to the mall.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Ready for a ride: A bike safety rodeo was sponsored by the city of Westland police force as part of Saturday's activities. At left, Officer Jeff Gillespie helps Brandon Emch, 4, teaching him the elements of bike safety. Below, Baffling Bill the magic show entertains the kids with a magic show relating to safety. Magician William Schultert stressed the importance of safety during his show.



Juarez victory prompts face-off in November

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Garden City resident Carol Juarez has emerged from the Republican primary to take on longtime Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard of Westland in November.

Juarez, wife of Garden City Councilman Ed Juarez, beat Westland resident Bhagwan Dashairya by an unofficial tally of 2,686 to 676.

Juarez prevailed in Garden City 668 to 133, in Westland 1,874 to 493 and in Inkster 144 to 50.

Beard, a commissioner since 1978 and vice chairwoman for the last two years, will likely be a formidable opponent. Although unopposed in her primary, Beard gathered 963 votes in Garden City, 3,086 in Westland and 1,325 in Inkster for a total of 5,374. Juarez and Dashairya combined for 3,362 votes.

"I've got to solidly win Garden City and Westland to win this election," Juarez said.

Dashairya said he will endorse Juarez. "Naturally. It's the Republican party. We have to stick

COUNTY ELECTION

together."

But can she beat Beard? "No," Dashairya said. "I don't think so."

Dashairya has been beaten by Beard in the last two general elections.

Juarez said she will run a clean campaign. "I will not speak badly of anyone," she said. "That's not my nature."

Still, Juarez criticizes Beard for being disconnected from the community.

"The only time Kay is seen is at a social function or a Democratic meeting," she said. "My husband has been on the city council for three years, and not once has (Beard) been to a council meeting. Not once has she ever called him and asked an opinion."

"I plan on talking to everyone. I don't care what party they are."

Parks from page 1A

the contracts will go before the county commission.

"We're definitely going to do what we said we were going to do," he said.

Of the negative votes in western Wayne County, Coleman pointed out it was a low voter turnout, but enough positive voters still voted.

Western Wayne had mostly Republican candidates, who campaigned against taxes, Coleman said. "I think this suggests a great deal of support," he said. "I can't feel bad about the results."

The county's proposal includes \$26.3 million in projects, including \$1.54 million for renovations to all parks; \$2 million for Hines Park picnic area improvements; \$1 million for Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland; \$200,000 for the William P. Holiday Forest nature preserve in Westland and Canton; \$175,000 for winter sports improvements in Redford Township, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Livonia, Trenton and Northville; \$80,000 for

The proposal includes the provision that the county will continue to fund parks out of the general fund budget at the fiscal year 1996 level of \$2.8 million for each year of the millage.'

the Bennett Arboretum in Northville Township; \$850,000 for new sports facilities in Redford Township, Trenton, Inkster, Plymouth, Westland and Dearborn Heights; \$4.75 million for improvements at Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit; \$2 million for Mariner's Park in Detroit; \$7 million to build a water park at Chandler Park in Detroit; \$1 million for work at Crosswinds Marsh in Sumpter Township; \$4 million for improvements at Elizabeth Park in Trenton;

\$350,000 for improvements at Inkster Park Picnic Area in Inkster; \$250,000 for improvements at Colonial Park Sports Complex in Inkster; \$300,000 for improvements at Lola Valley and Bell Creek Picnic areas in Redford Township; \$250,000 for improvements at the Taylor Petting Farm in Taylor; \$250,000 for improvements at Dingell Park in Ecorse and \$300,000 for a lower Rouge canoe trail in Canton Township.

The proposal includes the provision that the county will continue to fund parks out of the general fund budget at the fiscal year 1996 level of \$2.8 million for each year of the millage.

The tax increase is projected to raise \$7.9 million in 1997, \$8.1 million in 1998; \$8.2 million in 1999; \$8.4 million in 2000 and \$8.5 million in 2001. Along with the parks improvements the money will be used to increase parks staffing and provide for maintenance of the parks, Coleman said.



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Democrats win handily in Wayne County races

BY BETH SUNDRA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney John D. O'Hair overcame a campaign to dump him to win the Democratic primary Tuesday.

O'Hair received 77,583 votes, Smith, 64,489. "I look forward to four more years with a wonderful staff," a relieved O'Hair said Wednesday morning.

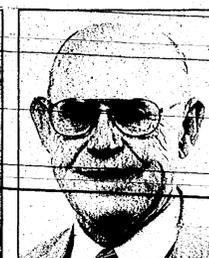
A Democratic win in the primary is tantamount to victory in Wayne County in November.

In other county races, incumbent Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz of Hamtramck won the Democratic primary against Detroiters C. Edward Gordon, Pat O'Hara, and Beverly Kindle Walker. Wojtowicz faces Republican candidate John Kelly Wazney of Detroit in the Nov. 5 general election. In unofficial results, Wojtowicz received 67,600 votes; Gordon, 8,507; O'Hara, 23,581; Walker, 32,342. Wazney got 43,806 votes.

Incumbent Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood defeated Democratic challengers Reginald Fluker of Detroit, Ron Cleveland of Detroit, John Bernard of Detroit and Paul Citkowski of Canton Township. Youngblood faces Republican candidate Tony Spearman-Leach in the November general election. Youngblood received 64,467 votes; Fluker, 15,703; Cleveland, 19,470; Bernard, 15,229; Citkowski, 16,348. Spearman-Leach received 42,646 votes.



Democrat John O'Hair



Democrat Forest Youngblood



Democrat Raymond Wojtowicz

Sheriff's race
In the Republican race to face incumbent Sheriff Robert Ficano, Timothy John Olszewski of Livonia emerged from the pack to defeat Edwin Nassar of Dearborn, Mike Roberts of Detroit, Tim Adams of Dearborn Heights, Kenneth Kline Jr. of Canton Township, Daniel Glenn Tackett of Taylor and Robert J. Nozicka of Dearborn. Olszewski faces Ficano, a Democrat, in the November election.

Ficano received 132,064 in the Democratic primary. Olszewski emerged from the Republican pack with 11,418 votes; Roberts, 8,335; Adams, 6,566; Kline, 5,930; Tackett, 5,640; Nozicka, 4,525; Nassar, 2,842. O'Hair, 66, defeated state Sen. Virgil Clark Smith, 49, of Detroit. He will now face the winner of the Republican primary Donald L. Knapp, 26, of Livonia who defeated Thomas Esordi, 30, of Wyandotte Tuesday. Knapp, who graduated from law school in June and took the bar exam last week, did not run a campaign in the primary. Knapp attributes his win to having two unknowns in the Republican primary. "I didn't campaign at all apart

from telling friends and neighbors to support me," he said.

Unexpected win
He doesn't expect to change his strategy for the general election and extended his congratulations to O'Hair for his win in the primary, adding he doesn't expect to be a challenge to O'Hair. "I did not expect to win," said Knapp who received 34,691 votes compared to Esordi's 12,232. Although O'Hair captured the Democratic nomination, it was hard-fought battle. "I am disappointed at some of the negative efforts to unsettle me," he said.

Youngblood runs hard
Youngblood said he was feeling good Wednesday morning. "I won in every city including Detroit," he said.

He attributed his win in part to name recognition. "I've been around a long time," Youngblood, 70, said. He's been register of deeds for more than 20 years. And before that, his father, held the office. Youngblood said he doesn't take elections for granted, pointing out incumbents went down

to defeat in Macomb and Oakland counties. He faces opposition in the general election, but pointed out Wayne County historically decides the race in the Democratic primary.

"I'll still run very hard," he said, but he has plans for the next four years, including a new computer system for the register of deeds office that will eventually allow people to get register of deeds information in local clerks' offices.

Treasurer Wojtowicz, who also won in the Democratic primary, was also pleased Wednesday morning. He won by a large margin, but pointed out the voter turnout was very low.

"We will maintain the integrity of the office," Wojtowicz said of his plans for the next four years. Wojtowicz, 67, has been treasurer since 1976.

"We view every election seriously. I'm very hopeful that Democrats will prevail in Wayne County and the state of Michigan (in November)," he said.

Sheriff candidate Olszewski couldn't be reached for comment. County clerk Teola Hunter faced no opposition in the primary. She faces Republican candidate Sandra K. Wallace in the November election. Hunter received 121,739 in the primary and Wallace, 44,775.

Romney credits win to 'true grit,' huge volunteer support

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Ronna Romney covered 150,000 miles of Michigan roads in her Republican U.S. Senate primary — 80 times as much as rival Jim Nicholson.



Ronna Romney, victor

Nicholson outspent Romney \$2.8 million to \$1.5 million, plunking it into advertising. Romney's months of travel — plus the work of thousands of volunteers, plus Right to Life's phone bank — gave her the edge Aug. 6. Unofficial returns showed the 52-year-old party worker and talk show host from Bloomfield Hills won a 52-48 victory over Nicholson, a Grosse Pointe chemical company CEO, in Tuesday's primary.

It was the same formula Romney used in managing Dick Headlee's 1992 primary victory for governor over two higher-spending rivals.

"It was a dead heat in Oakland County and see-saw in the (southeastern) area," said Paul Welday, her campaign manager and former chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg of Birmingham.

"We did well in Ottawa and Kent counties (GOP strongholds in western Michigan). He (Nicholson) has gotta clean our clock down here, and he's not gonna do it," said Welday.

The rivals held victory parties two miles from each other on the Lodge Freeway in Southfield, and the contrasts were apparent:

- Nicholson's gathering in the Marriott Hotel was studded with black suits and ties of executive donors. Ties were a rarity at Romney's party in the Radisson, and the young crowd favored shorts and casual garb.

- Nicholson's only visible officeholder supporter as of 10 p.m. was State Board of Education president Clark Durant, a Grosse Pointe lawyer. Romney boasted endorsements from 56 of the state's 77 legislators, though only a handful, such as Rep. Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills, showed up.

- Nicholson raised \$1.4 million and matched it with \$1.4 million of his own for a total of \$2.8 million, but he was rarely seen on the campaign trail until the last two weeks. Romney treasurer Paul Sowerby, a Farmington Hills lawyer, said she raised \$1.5 million. Looking at the cash bar in the hotel ballroom, Sowerby said, "They're getting two bucks for a diet Coke. Wish we had a cut of that."

- Campaign manager Dan Pero said Nicholson closed the gap in the final weeks because "people started to pay attention when they saw his family and background. We advertised a lot,

though a lot of public attention was focused on the Olympics. They liked that he was not a politician but a businessman," said Pero, who was campaign manager in 1990 when a 20-year career politician named John Engler won the governor's office.

- Nicholson, who has backed Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and the United Negro College Fund, had several pockets of black faces in his crowd. Romney's gathering was visited by Raymond Tanter, the University of Michigan political science professor and maverick.

Romney credited her "true grit" that carried over from her 1994 Senate bid in which she lost to E. Spencer Abraham by 22,000 votes out of 563,000 cast. This time, though analysts predicted a tight turnout, Republicans cast more than 660,000 votes and gave Romney a nearly 30,000 vote edge.

Romney on Nov. 5 will face three-term U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, who was unopposed in his Democratic primary. She will be the third woman Republicans have fielded against incumbent Democratic senators. The others were Ely Peterson, the party chair, and Lenore Romney, Ronna's former mother-in-law.

The Romney-Nicholson campaign was unusually bitter, but in a near-midnight appearance the former radio personality held out an olive leaf: "I haven't had a call from Mr. Nicholson yet, but the phone lines are open." Next morning, they symbolically buried a hatchet in a unity breakfast in Warren.

Right to Life, the anti-abortion and anti-assisted suicide group, exercised the same muscle on behalf of Romney that it did in 1992 when its endorsees won every Republican congressional challenge it took on in Michigan. Christian Coalition state director Glenn Clark also took to the Fax machine on Romney's behalf — still saying the group is a "non-partisan" educational committee.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

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

FOR THE WEEKEND

FREE CONCERT

A free, outdoor concert will be held at 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11, at Westland's Central City Park, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The Waco country/western band will perform. Persons are advised to bring a lawn blanket or chair.

FAMILY DAY

A "summer fun festival" will be held as part of a family day from noon-6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11, in Westland's Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. It is sponsored by the Michigan Satsang Society, an affiliate of ECKANKAR.

MARATHON BINGO

The auxiliary to VFW Post 3323 will hold a marathon bingo from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10, in its post hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale, Westland. Doors will open at 10 a.m. A snack bar will be open. Proceeds will support the group's general fund.

UPCOMING

PIONEER REUNION

Garden City Pioneers, or those who attended Garden City schools between 1925 to 1952, are invited to a picnic/reunion from noon on at City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. Persons planning to attend are advised to bring photos. Call Myrna at 422-0846 or Pat 421-3408.

SALE PLANNED

Community Hospice Services will hold a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 15, and Friday, Aug. 16, in the parking lot of its office building, on the northwest corner of Warren Road and Venoy. Proceeds from the sale will help fund hospice patients whose benefits are exhausted.

POOLS OPEN

The Garden City recreation department's outdoor swimming pool, in City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman, is open for the summer, through Labor Day. Opening swimming hours are 12:45-2:45 p.m., 3:15-5:15 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 2 p.m., 2:30-4:30 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$2 per child and \$3 for adults for residents without a season pass as well as non-residents. For passes, swimming lessons or special events, call 261-3491.

DEMOCRATS MEET

The Westland Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Rowe Meeting House, on Marquette just east of Newburgh. For information, call John Franklin, 595-7638, or Paul Krarup, 729-6248.

MILITARY GROUP

The 82nd Airborne Division Association/Wolverine Chapter meets at 6 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at VFW Post 3323 Hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale.

It is open to veteran qualified parachutists and veterans. 728-5859 or 728-7214.

VETS TO MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meet the second Wednesday of each month at the

Bova VFW Post, on Hix between Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chapter is open to all Vietnam-era veterans. Associate memberships are available. 728-3231.

BENEFITS

LOTTO DRAWING

The Garden City Knights of Columbus Council 4513 has a daily three-digit lottery drawing based on the Michigan Lottery daily numbers. Proceeds are used to finance the K of C Hall building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday. Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman. 425-6380.

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL

The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to Big Band music, and door prizes. 728-5010.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns, weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teen-age mothers. For information on all programs, call 458-4330.

WEIGHT LOSS

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

BLOOD PRESSURE

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

FOR YOUTH

OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School.

The winter program begins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. 722-7620.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Westland Parks offer free supervised summer program for youth ages 5-11. Program is scheduled 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. There is a one-hour lunch hour, which is unsupervised. Friday is activity day in Central City Park. The program includes arts and crafts, sports, swimming and games.

EDUCATION

ADULT ED

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

BINGO

K OF C BINGO

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus hold bingo games starting at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in a strip mall on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. Jackpots range from \$250 to \$400. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

WFCL BINGO

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

DEMS BINGO

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

BINGO AND SNACKS

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

SHAMROCK BINGO

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

SMOKELESS BINGO

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

NO SMOKE

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

K OF C BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The games are located in the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman, Livonia. 425-2246.

CIVITAN BINGO

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

JAYCEES

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

RECREATION

INDOOR GOLF

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

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

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

ON THE ROAD

GC TRAVEL

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

CLUBS IN ACTION

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Valley, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

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

2993.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for "Speechcraft" is \$30. 455-1635.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

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

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 525-0962.

CORVETTE CLUB

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

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

SCHOOLS

NURSERY OPENINGS

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
Garden City Co-op Nursery School has openings for 3-year-olds for the upcoming school year. A new program to start in the fall is for mothers and toddlers.

Parents may call Shari Schmidtke, 261-1345, or Debi Zahor, 425-0174.

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE

The Livonia Cooperative Nursery, located at W. Chicago and Hubbard, is taking applications for the opening school year. Openings are available in the 3- and 4-year-old classes. Call Susan at 422-6210.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-year-olds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. The Kids Plus program is for children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 who also meet two "at risk" factors to qualify. The program is free for children who qualify. Call 595-2660 for appointments.

HEAD START

Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modest-income families and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-0540.

SPACE OPEN

The Little Lambs Preschool has openings for a new Tuesday/Thursday morning session for 3- to 5-year-olds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, just south of West Chicago, Livonia. Interested persons may call 427-7064 or 421-0749.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. 728-3559.

OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has morning and afternoons for 3- to 5-year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in pre-reading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, is located in but not affiliated with the Good Shepherd Church. Morning and afternoon classes available. Call the school, 729-7222, for information.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has fall schedule openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays.

There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and in the 4-year-old class which meets three afternoons.

All classes are in the Newburgh United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Call Debbie, 453-7409.

UNITED CHRISTIAN

Enrollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlebelt

and Florence. For information or application forms, call 522-5099.

ST. RAPHAEL

Registrations now being accepted at St. Raphael School, 31500 Beechwood Garden City. There are openings in grades two, five and six; possible openings in grades three, four, seven and eight. 425-9771.

SPARKEY PRESCHOOL

The Wayne-Westland School District is taking applications for fall '96 preschool Sparkey program, open to 3- and 4-year-olds. Tuition-based program providing multi-faceted experience. Register now for state supported program for 4-year-olds at no cost to eligible families. Residents and non-residents may apply. The program is housed in the Stottemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. For appointments, call 595-2660.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Registration for preschool by appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify. Call 595-2688.

HEAD START

Head Start registration for the Wayne-Westland School District is ongoing, by appointment at Stottemyer School, 34801 Marquette. Classes meet four half-days a week.

Children must be 3 or 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1996. The program is free, but family must meet income guidelines. 595-2688.

STOTTEMYER PRESCHOOL
Ongoing preschool registration is being taken for the 1995-1996 school year at Stottemyer Preschool Center, 34801 Marquette, east of Wayne Road.

For information on tuition and who qualifies for free tuition, call 595-2688.

YWCA READINESS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. 561-4110.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Our Redeemer Lutheran Preschool is accepting applications for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds. The school is at 24931 Union in west Dearborn. 562-9246.

HISTORY ON VIEW

GC HISTORY

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

WESTLAND HISTORICAL

The Westland Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, at 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill. 326-1110.

VOLUNTEERS

HEALTH SERVICES

United Home Health Services of Canton Township is seeking volunteers fluent in Italian, Greek, Far Eastern and Mid-East languages to translate for patients one to two hours on an as-needed basis during the day. Call 981-8820.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions.

Event:

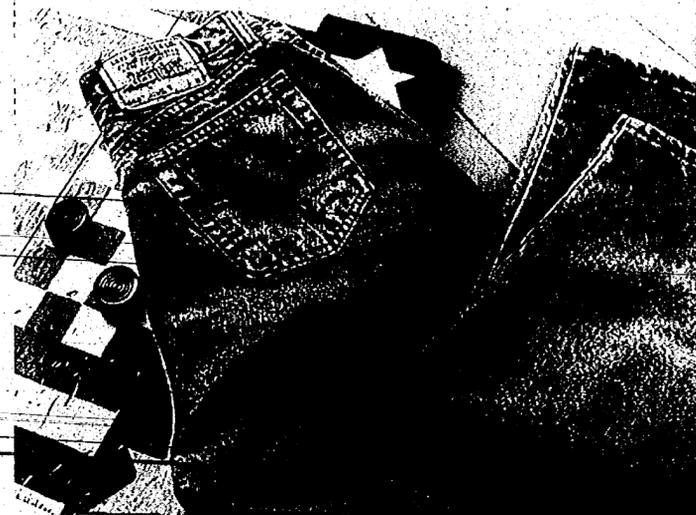
Date and Time:

Location:

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Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary



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Fitness program sponsors walks in Hines Park

Wayne County Parks is encouraging people of all ages to break out their walking shoes and head over to Hines Park to walk "for the health of it."

Walk Michigan is an annual fitness program sponsored by Michigan Recreation and Park Association to promote good health and to highlight the recreational facilities in Michigan.

Walkers of all ages have an opportunity to participate in walks sponsored by Wayne

County Parks.

"To register for a Walk Michigan event, simply attend the event, and fill out a registration card," said Wayne County Parks Director Hurley Coleman. "Each time you come to a Walk Michigan event you will fill out a registration card. The cards will be entered in the drawing for the grand prize trip for two to Mackinac Island and the governor's annual bridge walk," he said.

The drawing will be held the end of July 1997 for the 1997

Labor Day Bridge Walk, he said.

The 1996 Wayne County Parks Walk Michigan Grand Prize winners were drawn on July 27 this year, after a Walk Michigan event at Nankin Mills in Westland. Representing Wayne County Parks at the Labor Day Bridge Walk will be Richard Prince of Livonia and Pat Dee of Dearborn Heights.

"Walking is one of the most practical forms of cardiovascular exercise, and it is something almost anyone can do. Millions

of Americans walk for exercise," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "The great scenic routes during the walks give the impression that they have escaped into the country. It is a great way to relax and an easy way to stay healthy."

For more information on this or any other Wayne County Parks program, call (313) 261-1990.

The August and September Walk Michigan schedule of events is:

- 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Nankin Mills
- 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, Wilcox
- 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, Newburgh Pointe
- 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, Northville
- 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, Warrendale
- 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Nankin Mills
- 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, Wilcox
- 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, Newburgh Pointe.

Newburgh Pointe.

Park locations are in the Middle Rouge Parkway: Warrendale is on Hines Drive, east of Telegraph; Nankin Mills is on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail; Wilcox is on Hines Drive, west of Wilcox Road; Newburgh Pointe is on Hines Drive, west of Newburgh; Northville area at Hines Drive, south of Seven Mile Road.

Madonna fall signup continues

Madonna University's fall-term on-campus registration for new and returning students continues through Friday, Aug. 30, with Monday through Friday office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The office will be closed from 8-9 a.m. on Aug. 9 and hours will be extended to 7 p.m. on Aug. 26 and 29. Classes begin the week of Sept. 3.

Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes, and non-admitted students must obtain a permit-to-register from the Admissions Office. Transfer students are welcome.

Madonna University, at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia, offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in more than 50 majors and master's degrees in areas of business, education, hospice and nursing.

For more information, call (313) 432-5339.

Youth program needs tutors

Youth Living Centers' Inkster Youth Assistance Program is seeking volunteer tutors to work with at-risk youths ages 11-16.

For more for information, call the Youth Assistance program manager at (313) 728-3400, ext. 28.

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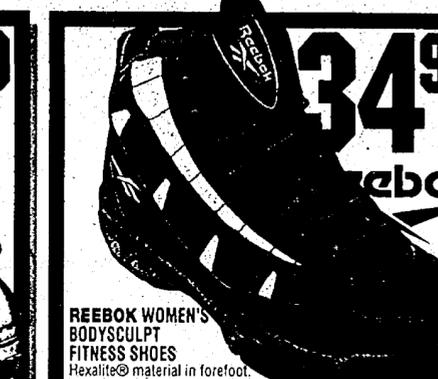
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 <p>54.96</p> <p>AVIA WOMEN'S 1820WWDU CROSSTRAINERS Cantilever® technology.</p>	 <p>64.96</p> <p>ASICS WOMEN'S GEL 12 RUNNING SHOES Alpha-Gel™ cushion in rearfoot.</p>	 <p>64.96</p> <p>REEBOK MEN'S SUPREME MID CROSSTRAINERS Rescessed Hexalite® material in heel.</p>	 <p>68.96</p> <p>REEBOK MEN'S RAVAGE CROSSTRAINERS Canyon Ultra-Hexalite® material in heel.</p>		
 <p>69.96</p> <p>NIKE WOMEN'S AIR EDGE MID CROSSTRAINERS Low pressure Air-Sole® unit.</p>	 <p>69.96</p> <p>FILA MEN'S LOOP 1 MID BASKETBALL SHOES External footwrap for added support.</p>	 <p>69.96</p> <p>FILA MEN'S POWELL XT MID CROSSTRAINERS Forefoot flex grooves for flexibility.</p>	 <p>77.96</p> <p>SAUCONY MEN'S GRID SHADOW RUNNING SHOES Achilles flex notch.</p>		
 <p>34.96</p> <p>REEBOK BOYS' PREVAIL CROSSTRAINERS Hexalite® material in heel.</p>	 <p>34.96</p> <p>NIKE BOYS' EXPEDE RUNNING SHOES Leather upper.</p>	 <p>44.96</p> <p>REEBOK BOYS' HOSTILE MID CROSSTRAINERS Ultra-Hexalite® material in heel. SIZES 10.5-3 ... 39.96</p>	 <p>49.96</p> <p>REEBOK BOYS' RAVAGE CROSSTRAINERS Ultra-Hexalite® material in heel.</p>		
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SC Center to host golf fund-raiser

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is hosting its Second Annual Tee-Time Golf Classic to fund scholarships for women.

The event will be held Friday, Sept. 6, at the Cattleails Golf Club, 57737 W. Nine Mile Road in South Lyon. The shotgun start is a 9:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$65 a person. The price includes 18 holes of golf, an electric cart, a small bucket of range balls, lunch, a buffet dinner and prizes.

For information or to order tickets, contact the Women's Resource Center at (313) 462-4443.

The center provides members of the community and campus with support for exploring entrance or re-entrance into college, new career options, referrals for services or information and peer counselors trained in listening and problem solving.

Capitol capsules:

Wait 'til next year. That's when the big shift of state shared revenue from older, big cities to outstate townships will start.

Gov. John Engler has signed a new Revenue Sharing Act that changes the formula beginning in fiscal 1998, which starts Oct. 1, 1997. The distribution formula will allocate growth revenues on a per-capita basis instead of the "relative tax effort" basis, which rewarded cities with high tax rates.

"This most historic reform in revenue sharing since the program began more than two decades ago," Engler called it — "a dramatic step forward for fairness, equity and common sense."

The new formula won't affect "old" revenues — just "growth" revenues. Growth money will be deposited in a reserve fund.

DNR boosted

The Department of Natural Resources will be able to train and hire 21 more conservation officers in the fiscal year beginning this Oct. 1, Engler said as he signed its budget bill.

He urged the Legislature to pass bills hiking fishing and

hunting license fees to further protect state resources. Currently, the DNR budget for fiscal 1997 is \$214.8 million, with \$50.5 million coming from the general fund, the rest from specific fees.

The new budget re-creates DNR's Office of Information & Education, aimed at giving students and adults information on recreation, hunting, fishing and ecosystem management.

The budget contains a \$750,000 gift from Detroit Edison for planting about four million trees on state-owned land and \$1.8 million for 13 local recreation projects from the Recreation Bond Fund.

Adoptions up

Adoptions through private agencies inched up 3 percent in 1995 under the first full year of laws designed to make them easier.

"It's a little too early to measure any trends based on first-year data," said Verlie Ruffin, associate director of the Michigan Federation of Private Child and Family Agencies. "Hopefully, we'll be able to see a trend of direct consent as another adoption alternative as more people learn about it."

She referred to a series of laws passed by the 1993-94 Legislature that took effect Jan. 1, 1995, at the urging of a commission headed by Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld with many suburban officials and activists as members.

Under them, private agencies were placed by 1,967 children, up 3 percent over 1994 but below the record 1993 level.

Biggest single change: an 8 percent increase in adoptions of children with "special needs" — older, suffering from emotional, physical or behavioral problems, usually state wards.

Biggest block of adoptions were "voluntary release" where the birth mother consents to adoption and releases the child to an agency. There were 475 voluntary release adoptions, or 24 percent of the total.

How they voted

Here is how area state representatives voted on final passage of Senate Bill 668, which allows the state to permit cities to create low-tax "renaissance zones." The bill was approved 63-34 at the end of a brief July session:

OBSERVER
YES — Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

NO — James Ryan, R-Redford, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.
NOT VOTING — Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

What they said

The Renaissance Zone act split both parties deeply and drew negative comments in the House Journal from all shades of opinion. Samples:

Rep. David Jaye, R-Macomb County, a vocal conservative: "This legislation exempts billionnaires and millionnaires from all state and local taxes. Worse yet, the working men and women of the rest of the state are forced to make up the revenue lost by the city, college, K-12 schools in which the Renaissance Zone is located. People in these zones will even be allowed to vote on future tax increases which they will never have to pay."

Rep. Ed Vaughn, D-Detroit: "You help the needy. You have nothing for the greedy ... For Detroit you said: No on Highland Park Community College, no on casino gambling, no on equitable revenue sharing, no on maintain Recorder's Court ... So after all your racist undertones

to beat up on Detroit, here you come like Freaks bearing gifts ... if Mayor Archer won't stand up for the people of Detroit, then I will."

Rep. Howard Wetters, D-Kawkawlin: "SB 668 is an unwarranted intrusion into the private business sector. We have no idea what this costs. This bill will also allow rich people to establish their 'make-believe' residence in a 'Renaissance Zone' and escape all state income taxes."

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, who sponsored the bill: "This isn't about cutting taxes. It's about restoring opportunity. It calls for up to nine tax-free zones to be located in a maximum of six urban and four rural economically-depressed areas. Every county can apply for a zone, as well as cities, villages and townships in eligible distressed areas."

"All state and local taxes except the sales tax and bonded indebtedness will be waived for businesses and residences in the zone for up to 15 years. Both existing and new properties will receive the tax break."

Foster families sought

Methodist Children's Home Society is campaigning to recruit foster families for children ages 0-14.

Every day, many children are left without a place to go because of neglect, abandonment or abuse, according to Joyce Newsom, licensing worker.

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- Save 25-30% on girls' fall playwear from Fun Clothing, Parisian Kids, Radishes & Roses and more, in sizes 4-16. Reg. 16.00-48.00, **sale 11.20-33.60**.
- sale 12.99-15.99 Duck Head shorts for toddler boys and girls 4-16 in khaki or navy. Reg. 18.00-22.00.

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County incumbents out-raise, spend opponents

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

In Wayne County races, Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz of Hamtramck raised \$10,062 in contributions during this election cycle, added to his ending balance from the previous report of \$77,383.16. He listed \$21,542.50 in expenditures, leaving an ending balance of \$65,902.66.

His list of contributions (of \$500 or more) included: NBD Good-Citizenship Committee, \$500; lawyer John R. Ake of Grosse Pointe Farms, \$1,650 and \$500; Huntington Bank PAC of Troy, \$500; Michigan National Bank of Farmington Hills, \$500; Comerica of Detroit, \$750.

Wojtowicz's expenditures (of \$500 or more) included: Indorf Printing of Taylor, \$1,205.75 for envelopes; Mark Dudek, serving staff, \$591; Inland Press, \$2,000 for brochures; Tamaw Advertising, \$1,093.24 for lapel pins; American Mailers, \$2,500 for postage; Spring Newspapers, \$5,026.56 for advertising; The Citizen in Hamtramck, \$543 for advertising; Robert Grden, \$668.78 for sign hardware; Detroit Sunday Journal, \$1,008 for advertising; The Polish World, \$540 for advertising.

Wojtowicz's Democratic opponents, Beverly Kindle Walker of Detroit, Pat O'Hara of Detroit and C. Edward Gordon of Detroit all filed waivers for spending and receiving less than \$1,000.

County Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood of Dearborn Heights listed contributions this election cycle of \$13,864.17, added to an ending balance of \$4,053.84. He listed expendi-



Treasurer: Wojtowicz accumulated a war chest of more than \$77,000.



Register of deeds: Youngblood raised more than \$13,000



Commission: McCotter raised more than \$14,000 this election cycle.

tures of \$16,147.36.

Youngblood listed a loan from Public Services Credit Union for \$5,000. He had no contributions of \$500 or more. His expenditures (of \$500 or more) included: to Bill Reedy, \$600 for fund-raiser; Occasions Creative, \$533; Carl's Chop House, \$2,596; Inland Press, \$2,000 for brochures; American Mailers, \$2,500 for brochures.

Youngblood's Democratic challengers include Reginald Fluker of Detroit, Paul Citkowski of Canton Township, John Bernard of Detroit and Ron Cleveland of Detroit.

Fluker failed to file his campaign finance statement by the July 26 deadline. He will face a fine.

Citkowski listed contributions of loans to himself of \$3,000 and \$1,500. His expenditures (of \$500 or more) included: to Maureen Lesondak of Design Layout

Printing, \$599.73 and \$345 for handouts; Sawicki and Son, \$1,500 and \$927.40 for signs.

Citkowski listed \$4,500 in contributions, and \$4,295.94 in expenditures, leaving an ending balance of \$204.06.

Bernard listed \$2,095 in contributions, \$4,937.72 in in-kind contributions, \$2,087.68 in expenditures, and \$3,692.72 in debts.

He listed expenditures (of \$500 or more) to Christina Freeman, \$535.30 for posters; and to John Bernard, \$545.68 for cards.

Cleveland filed a waiver for spending and receiving less than \$1,000 for the campaign.

Hotel for fund-raiser, \$508.27; Saturn Printing of Livonia, \$14.61 for invitations, \$565.39 for printing and \$2,768.35 for brochures and postcards; Eden Political Signs, \$1,544.05 for signs; Joan McCotter, \$1,600 reimbursement for stamps; Water Club Grill of Plymouth \$713.40 for fund-raiser; Corporate Mail Service of Wixom, \$3,348.07 for mailing costs.

Loans from Joan McCotter, the candidate's mother, for \$14,416.98 and Sean Kavanagh for \$190.40 were forgiven. Thaddeus McCotter's campaign owes \$2,265.42 to himself. He listed \$734.58 in forgiven loans to himself.

His Republican opponent Jeff Schroder of Northville listed \$8,465 in contributions, \$6,615.98 in expenditures, \$151.76 in in-kind contributions and \$6,500 in debts.

His contributors include M. Schroder of Northville, a research analyst at Ford Motor Co., \$1,000; Jeff Schroder, general partner in EWS Golf Association; \$6,500, loan to himself.

Schroder's expenditures include: Belleville Print Shop \$169.29 and 1,001.70 for brochures; Eden Co. of Dearborn, \$500 and \$295 for lawn signs; Meijer of Northville, \$520 for postage; postmaster of Livonia, \$1,953.07 for postage; Direct Mailing Services, \$573.23 for mailing.

Republicans Carol Juarez of Garden City and Bhagwan Dashaarya of Westland, running for county commission in the 12th District, waived filing a report because they each received and spent less than \$1,000. District 12 includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

In the Republican race to face incumbent Sheriff Robert Ficano, a Democrat, Mike Roberts of Detroit, Robert Nozicka of Dearborn, Timothy John Olszewski of Livonia, Edwin Nasser of Dearborn and Ken Kline of Canton Township filed waivers, spending and receiving less than \$1,000.

Daniel Glenn Tackett of Taylor reported \$2,542.09 in loans to himself and \$2,542.09 in expenditures.

Tackett's expenditures included: Sign Specialties of Allen Park, \$1,032.97 and \$503.50 for signs.

Sheriff candidate Tim Adams of Dearborn Heights listed \$950 in contributions, \$250 in in-kind contributions; \$400 in debts and no expenditures, for an ending balance of \$950.

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O'Hair leads spenders in countywide races

JETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
F WRITER

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney John D. O'Hair led the spending pack among those who filed statements in the race for county offices.

By July 26 was the deadline to file primary campaign spending reports with the Wayne County Elections Bureau of the county clerk's office.

O'Hair of Detroit listed 1,494.50 in contributions during this election cycle which began Jan. 1. He already had 9,432.92 in his campaign war chest, bringing the total to 10,927.42. O'Hair listed 5,634.52 in expenditures, leaving an ending balance of 5,292.

O'Hair's Democratic opponent, Gil C. Smith of Detroit didn't get a proper return by the July deadline with the election near. He faces a late fine.

On the Republican ticket for prosecuting attorney, Donald App of Livonia filed a waiver, saying he is raising and spending less than \$1,000 for the campaign.

His opponent Thomas Esordi Vyandotte listed \$290 in contributions, \$266.80 in in-kind contributions and no expenditures for an ending balance of 0.

O'Hair's contributions (of \$500 more from a single person or up) included: Laurence Scoville, attorney at Clark, Klein and Dumont, \$1,500; Patrick Ledger, attorney at Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and Herman, \$600; Plunkett and McNeary PAC, \$500; William Dineen, attorney at Plunkett & Cooney, \$500; Roland Lare, attorney at Sachs, Waldman, O'Hare, Helveston, Hodges & Barnes, \$1,000; James Cann, attorney, \$1,000; Brian Livan, attorney at Thomas, Grod and Witenoff, \$750.

Others in this category include: Wayne County Government Association, \$1,500; Wayne County Administrators Association, \$4,000; Ivan Ludington of Livingston News Co., \$1,500 and \$100; Wayne County Sheriff's Office, \$317, \$500; Leonard Dues of the Jaques Admiralty, \$100; Frank Vallecorsa of American International Inc. of \$1,500; William Coyro of National Tech, \$1,500; Thomas Gifts of National Coney Island in Detroit, \$600; Patrick Henry of Ardian Security, \$1,500; Aliyah of Armada Oil and Gas, \$100; Francisco Torre, attorney Torre and Brugin of Pontiac, \$100.

Also in this category: Burton Gorman of the Farbman Group, \$100; Edward Levy of the Edward Levy Co., \$500; Mark Fer of Midwest Health Center, \$100; Elham Shayota of Sigma

Associates, \$1,500 and \$2,000; Linda Bartlett of AAL Realty World, \$600 and \$500; Harley Brown of Ultimed HMO, \$750 and \$1,500; William Mays of Southwest Detroit Clinic, \$750 and \$1,500; Dorothy Knox, chief investigator of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, \$1,000 and \$500; Raymond Walsh, attorney in the Wayne County prosecutors office, \$775; George Ward, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, \$1,250; Andrea Solak, attorney in the prosecutor's office, \$750; Benjamin Blake, attorney in the prosecutor's office, \$500, \$1,050, \$50 and \$1,000; Michael Fried, administrator in the prosecutor's office, \$1,000 and \$1,000.

Others included: Richard Padzieski, attorney in the prosecutor's office, \$500; John O'Hair, prosecutor, \$1,000, \$500, \$500 and \$500; Gerald Groat, attorney in the prosecutor's office, \$500, \$100 and \$150; John Jagger, attorney, \$500; Team McNamara PAC, \$200 and \$1,500; City PAC, \$1,500; John Carney, business man, \$500; Timothy Baughman, attorney in the prosecutor's office, \$750, \$125, and \$200; Kenneth Morris, attorney at Morris and Morris of Livonia, \$1,200; David Katz, assistant CEO of Wayne County, \$500; Jerry Raymond, attorney at Raymond and Associates, \$500 and \$200; Gary Novara, attorney, \$500; Nancy Westveld, attorney in the Prosecutor's Office, \$1,000, \$150 and \$150; Thomas Piotrowski, attorney in the prosecutor's office, \$500 and \$100; Charles Seller, attorney in the prosecutor's office, \$300 and \$700; Michael Gruskin, attorney in the prosecutor's office, \$2,000; Barbara Farrar, Southgate City Council, \$500 and \$50.

Also Brenda Gissendanner, JOWA Associates Inc., \$1,500 and \$200; Clare Baumblatt, homemaker, \$1,000, \$500 and \$500; Emmett Tracy, attorney at Riley and Roumell of Detroit, \$500; Sabah Yalduo, business man, \$500; Susan Lambrecht of Book Properties Inc., \$750, \$150 and \$100; Charles Manley, city clerk River Rouge, \$500; Manuel Papista, attorney, \$500; Tarik Daoud, of Al Long Ford, \$600; Jalal Garmo, business man, \$1,000; Victor Koblin, Independent Community Pharmacy, \$1,000; Nelson Engel, attorney, \$500; Ronald Waterstreet, assistant U.S. attorney, \$1,000; Mustapha Hammoud, business man, \$1,000; Jim Safiedine, business man, \$1,000; Daniel Fawaz, business man, \$1,000; Meslem Bazy, business man, \$500; Helen Stanton, homemaker, \$1,000; Stacey Sarowski, homemaker from Grosse Pointe Shores, \$1,000; Barbara Stanton, journalist, \$5,500; Committee for Progress and Tech,



Incumbent John O'Hair



Challenger Sen. Virgil C. Smith

\$1,000; Gui DeLeon, Project Management Associates, \$500. O'Hair received in-kind contributions from Marcianne

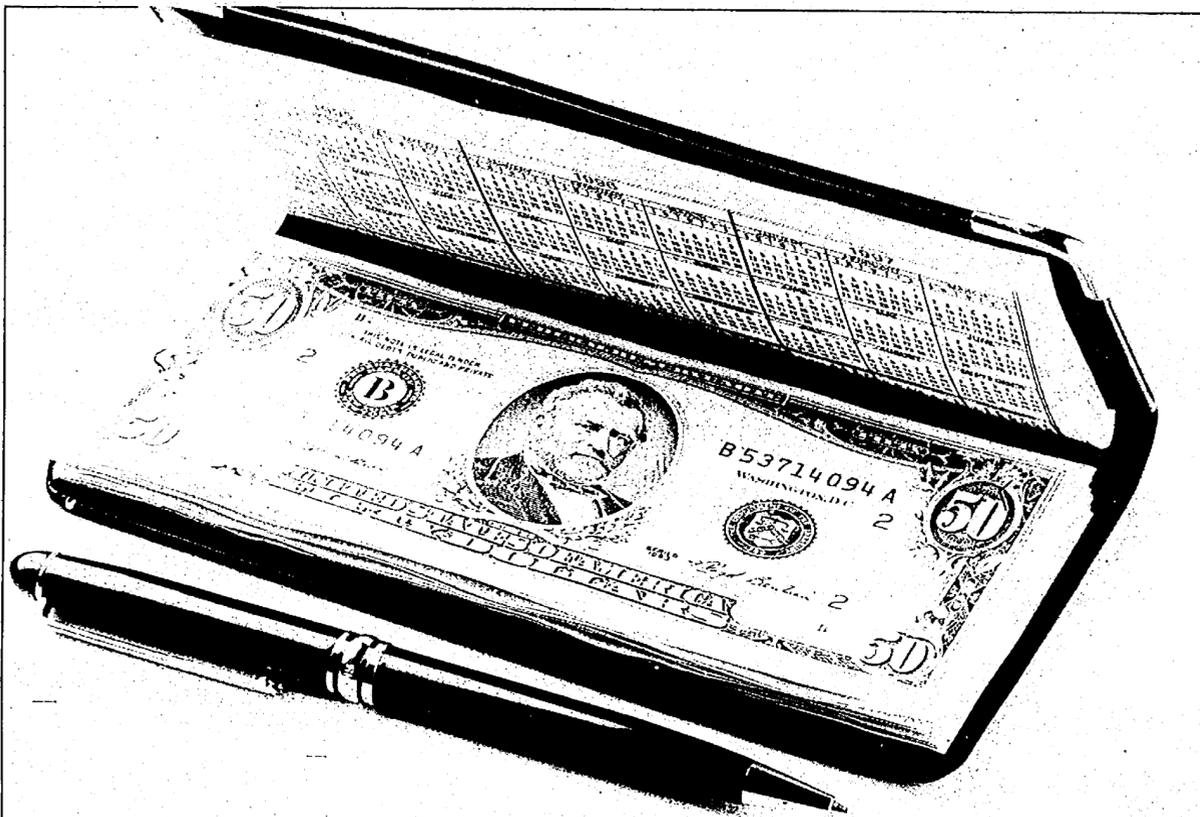
Grzadzinski, flowers and food, \$1,477.68; Nancy Westveld, food and beverages, \$1,501.16; Zdenko and Nada Mrakovic,

food and beverages, \$1,063.47; Dr. and Mrs. David Cotton, food and beverages, \$1,063.47.

O'Hair's expenditures (of \$500 or more) included to: Indorf Printing, \$920 for stationery; International Banquet and Conference Center, \$500 deposit for breakfast fund-raiser and \$4,599.50 for fund-raiser; Franklin Printing, \$1,831.68; U.S. postmaster, \$640 for stamps; Practical Political Consultants, \$1,912.32 for absentee voter labels for '92 campaign; HKO Media, \$7,500 for campaign ads; Adolph Mungo, \$1,500, consulting fees; Michigan Chronicle, \$1,000, advertising; NeFouse Enterprises, \$500, golf outing mementos; National Black Women's Political Leadership Caucus, \$505; Southfield Manor, \$1,807, fund-raiser; North Rosedale Park, \$500, fund-raiser; Franklin Printing; \$1,372.70 for golf invitations; HKO Media, \$11,900; Pro Golf of

Livonia, \$715, golf outing; Lakes of Taylor, \$8508.02, golf outing fees; Franklin Printing, \$874.50; HKO Media, \$5,000; Indorf Printing, \$508.27; American Advertising Specialists, lawn signs, \$3,828.51; Franklin Printing, \$548.55; Inland Press, \$2,000; Michigan Chronicle, \$1,000; Starlite Stage Products, \$575; Fairlane Club, \$1,076; Practical Political Consulting, \$2,304.93; Personal Service Co., fans, stick label labels, \$3,185; American Mailers, \$2,500 and \$12,500; Practical Political Consulting, \$2,303.82; WDIV, TV commercial, \$9,902.50; WXYZ, TV commercial, \$20,230; WXYZ, TV commercial, \$20,200; WDIV, TV commercial, \$14,870, Catering by Gioecio, pig roast, \$3,736.50; Michigan Chronicle, advertising, \$2,054.

A \$5,500 loan to O'Hair from Barbara Stanton, his wife, was forgiven.



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Crime fighters

Campaign must be continued

The Westland police department has good news for the residents and businesses it serves.

Over the past six years, the rate of crime has declined, in most cases, by substantial percentages.

The department last week released its annual crime statistics.

The analysis for the 1990 to 1995 period shows a decrease in robberies, burglaries, larcenies, arson, vandalism, weapons possession and sex offenses other than rape.

During the same period, crime rates increased for rape, car thefts, narcotics violations and drunken driving cases.

A comparison of crime statistics over that period reveals some startling good news.

On the decline are burglaries, down 19.1 percent; larcenies, down 25.7 percent; vandalism, down 20.5 percent; arson cases, down 73.2 percent; robberies, down 20.9 percent; and weapons possession violations, down 22.8 percent.

There are several reasons for the drop in the categories that most residents are concerned about.

One is the expansion of the police force itself.

The police department had 99 sworn officers on the job in 1995, compared to 86 in 1990.

Another factor is the growth of the Neigh-

borhood Watch program, a national crime prevention effort which encourages residents to keep an eye out for suspicious behavior in their area and call police when criminal activity is observed.

Certainly, there will be never be enough money to have the department assign an officer on each corner.

But there are some ways to deploy officers that are more effective than the traditional officer in a patrol car.

For example, within the past year, the department assigned two officers to the Norway neighborhood as a first step in initiating a community policing program.

An example of the deployment is the increase in drug- and alcohol-related traffic violations. The increase isn't caused necessarily because more people are using narcotics or liquor, but that the enforcement has been stepped up.

In the meantime, the department/community shouldn't rest on its laurels and relax efforts in the ongoing crime fighting campaign.

Residents must continue to be alert to potential problems in their neighborhood and call the department.

At the same time, the department must also look for ways to use its officers more effectively to make sure there is no increases in crime categories.



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Team is praised

Recently, July 18-20, coach Bobby Allen, his staff and the Westland Youth Athletic Association Pony All-Star Baseball Team participated in a tournament in the Bay City area.

What is most impressive is not that they won one game and narrowly lost two; but that they played very well, never gave up, and represented the city of Westland in action and behavior of an exemplary nature.

On the road and against adversity (much of it of an incompetent official kind) that would have broken the spirit of lesser athletes of character, they maintained their poise, sportsmanship, and competitiveness.

In this day of so much bad press for our youth, it is important that we recognize the good and excellent when it occurs.

Our All-Stars have been good and excellent and the city can be proud of all of them.

Congratulations to Bobby Allen and the Westland All-Stars and thank you for making up proud!

Randolph Blouse
 Westland

Plymouth community, I am appealing to adults in the community to donate blood for the benefit of those in need.

While, summertime means fun times for people of all ages - summertime is a critical time for the American Red Cross.

During the summer months, the Red Cross experiences a decline in blood collections primarily due to school closings, family vacations, and changes in business operations. However, the need for blood donations continues. Hospitals throughout southeastern Michigan rely on the Red Cross to supply blood for ill and injured patients.

In turn, the Red Cross depends on the support and commitment of caring people in the community to donate blood. A single donation can help save the lives of up to four patients.

We need blood donations to win the battle against blood shortages. An appointment to donate blood can be made by calling 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

Dr. John Triebwasser

Trash objected

I just received today a piece of trash in the mail that is supposed to be campaign literature from a Jeff Schroder.

I felt like I was transported back in time to Nazi Germany.

I don't know who this person is, what he does, where he stands on issues effecting our government, our taxes, the economy, what he has to offer by way of intelligence, background and expertise to handle the problems of county government and bring about sound, thoughtful resolutions.

All I know of him is the disgusting, hate-mongering, divisive, low-level trip he prints up which panders to the very lowest instincts in human nature.

Sandra Kosky
 Plymouth

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.

Presidential deceptions

It seems President Bill Clinton has a problem with the stories he tells. He tells one lie one day and the next day he changes the lie to satisfy a different audience. I cannot see how he gets much satisfaction out of fooling the stupider side of America. Surely he cannot think of all these lies himself. He must have a lying corporation of his own.

The groundwork for this disposition must have occurred in Arkansas where he could tell a lie and the "good ole boys" affirmed it. Now with the whole nation looking and hearing him it's not so easy to tell an untrue statement that will be accepted, but you do have a group that will believe anything he says. I feel sorry for these people.

They will be waiting for something that will never happen. How many of these disappointments does it take for them to realize there is no Camelot!

Gordon Bredesen
 Redford

Blood donations needed

As a member of the Board of Directors for American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region, and a resident of the

Good news on Newburgh Lake

A plan announced last week to dredge Newburgh Lake for the first time in more than three decades is good news on two fronts - ecological and financial.

The lake straddles the border of Livonia and Plymouth Township in Hines Park. It is also one of the few recreational lakes in mostly land-locked western Wayne County.

For years though, through the 1970s and '80s, recreational uses of Newburgh Lake took a back seat to industrial ones. Storm drain runoff and illicit sewer connections have also had an adverse effect on water quality. The result has been contamination by PCBs and sewage, which have settled on the lake bottom.

Swimming hasn't been allowed for years. And although new fishing piers were built along with a boat launch in 1993, advisories against eating fish caught there are posted beside the lake.

The dredging process, in which the lake will be drained and sediment from the lake bed carted away, will allow for the eventual, full return of both activities. A dam built in the early 1900s will also be repaired. The faulty dam has contributed to the flood of pollutants in the 105-acre lake.

Hines Drive between Newburgh and Haggerty will be closed for about 18 months beginning early next year. The dredging work should be done by mid-1998.

Once the lake is cleaned, Wayne County plans to stock it with bluegill, largemouth bass and other fish. Rebuilding a swimmable lake will take a little longer, about 10 years, according to officials.

We don't mind the wait or the inconvenience.

Dredging the lake will not only enhance the quality of life for local residents, it will clean up a longstanding environmental problem. The effort goes hand-in-hand with a 10-year campaign to make the Rouge River system - which includes the lake - environmentally sound.

Bids are expected to come in this week for the dam repair and the entire project has an estimated cost of \$5-\$10 million. That's where the other good news comes in.

The bill for these improvements will be paid by the federal government, as part of a nearly \$300 million funding package that goes with the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

Western Wayne County residents and businesses, by nature of their income, send a large amount of money to Washington when compared to other urban and suburban regions. It's going to be nice to see some of that flowing back to the area in the form of a clean, fully usable lake that will benefit all.



COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What did you like most about the Olympics?



We asked this question of Westland residents at the Westland Kroger.

"When Michael Johnson won gold twice for 400-meter and 200-meter, and he set a world record as an American."

Sandra Thomas



"I didn't watch any of them."

Maria Correa



"I didn't watch it at all. It just didn't interest me. I prefer college sports."

Joseph Thibodeau



"I liked when they flipped over (in the gymnastics)."

Vanessa Dubeau

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Ads no longer give viewers a sporting chance

This time, they went to Atlanta. They went to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the greatest spectacle of international competition. They went for this quadrennial extravaganza which brings together, from all corners of the globe, the greatest advertisers the world has ever seen.

They have names like Nike, Reebok, Miller, Anheuser-Busch and McDonald's. In previous years, the venues have included such ancient and historical cities as Berlin, Tokyo and Rome, but this time ... they went to Atlanta; home of Coca-Cola, CNN and The Weather Channel. (NOTE: For greater dramatic effect, you should be reading this slowly, in a deep voice like John Tesh does.)

What is truly amazing about the just-concluded Olympics is all that proud sponsoring went on amid frequent outbursts of people playing sports. With all the interruptions of running, throwing, swimming and jumping going on, it was absolutely astounding that all those commercials

made it into the broadcasts. These interruptions were not just caused by all the foreigners who don't understand the Rules of Olympic Advertising Etiquette, even the American athletes seemed to be horning in on the airtime.

Of course, it's not just the Olympics. Professional sports of all kinds have become one giant ad. Nearly every golf tournament has a corporate sponsor, and every televised game will feature several bogus awards like the "Arriad Offensive Player of the Game" and the "Ex-Lax Fast Break Award."

Hockey and baseball used to be above such crass commercialization, but not anymore. The dasher boards, once pure white, are now covered with ads. Indeed, every flat surface which will be seen by the camera can be sold for ad space. When the center field camera gives us the pitcher's point-of-view, we see an ad; when a hockey player takes off on a breakaway, we see a beer logo showing right through

GUEST COLUMNIST



GARY BELANGER

the surface of the ice! For years, athletes have endorsed various products. Now Michael Jordan, it seems, endorses every product, even if they have nothing whatsoever to do with basketball. The logic that connects his athletic prowess to his choice of hot dogs and underwear is lost on me. The strangest athlete endorsement I know of was golfer Ray Floyd's association with Amana. Now, Ray Floyd is a fine golfer, and Amana makes swell appliances, but,

once again, I don't get the connection. I've played quite a bit of golf, but I can never recall standing over my golf ball and saying to my playing partners: "Hey, I've got a real tough bunker shot here - does anybody have a frost-free side-by-side refrigerator I can use?"

This may have started in sports, but now the whole world is beginning to look like a stock car race. Leisure wear has become nothing more than wearable labels. You pay six bucks for a movie ticket, and you get 10 minutes of ads before the film starts. Even public television is on the verge of trading its integrity for more revenue.

If there is to be no refuge from advertising, maybe we should get creative about using it to our advantage. How about getting the kids tattooed with corporate logos in exchange for college scholarships, or selling ad space on the sides of caskets to defray the high cost of those pesky funeral expenses?

Since our kids are already being pitched candy, pop and pimple cream under the guise of education during the Channel One broadcast they see daily, how long will it be before some crafty "entrepreneur" creates "sponsored academies"? Why not cover the walls, desks and blackboards with ads in exchange for big corporate dollars?

Our only salvation may be found in the example of one institution; in order to be free of undue editorial influence, Mad magazine has never accepted advertising. I find it refreshing that one of America's funniest, most irreverent publications stands as a paragon of integrity. As Alfred E. Newman might say: "What, me sell out?" Hang in there, Alfred. You are a true beacon in the deepening darkness.

Gary Belanger is a real estate broker. Guest columns are welcome from readers and should be directed to Leonard Poger, Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Religious Right substitutes for Big Labor in '90s politics

One night last month, Pat Robertson promised his "700 Club" TV audience an expose of the Internal Revenue Service, a federal agency he deplored as dangerous and tyrannical. Other media told "the rest of the story."

Robertson's Christian Coalition gets an entire chapter in a new book called "Dirty Little Secrets: The Persistence of Corruption in American Politics" by Larry Sabato (a political scientist at the University of Virginia in Robertson's home state) and Glenn Simpson (investigative reporter now with the Wall Street Journal).

The gist: The Christian Coalition was set up as a tax-exempt "social welfare organization," but was quickly turned by Ralph Reed into a political campaign organization, though its articles of incorporation made no mention of plans to do political campaigning. It found itself constantly

under attack from the Federal Election Commission and the IRS. (Michigan is identified as a particular hotbed of CC activity, as readers of this column for the last four years know.)

The Federal Election Commission on July 30 filed suit in U.S. District Court charging the CC improperly aided Republican candidates with its voter guides.

Mitchell Research and Communications, an outfit well-known in the western suburbs, conducted a poll for The Detroit News indicating Republican voters in Michigan are disturbed and divided about the clout of anti-abortion forces - their "my way or the highway" attitude.

That poll focuses too much on Right to Life. In reality, there are a batch of organizations that overlap into what is loosely called the "religious right." Robertson's CC is the big one; Michi-



TIM RICHARD

gan Family Forum, an affiliate of another national outfit, is another.

Nationally and particularly in Michigan, the Grand Old Party has a big problem with the religious right's alienation of moderates. Time magazine, in its cover story last winter on the CC's Ralph Reed, said it best: The religious right can't nominate a top-of-the-ticket candidate, but it can prevent anyone it doesn't like from being nominated.

Democrats, again particularly in Michigan, have had the same trouble with their iron-fisted domination by the AFL-CIO, especially its public-employee unions wing.

What, then, is wrong with such groups' playing the political game and winning? Shouldn't we admire them for strategizing, working and winning? Yes, but:

Both big labor and big religion have a propensity to label their side as "right" or "saints" and all others as "wrong" or "sinners." You are "for the workers" or "for the family" or else their sworn enemy.

Both cry "persecution" constantly. Big labor - which never would tolerate bias on the bases of race, creed or sexual orientation - finds economic class warfare acceptable; those damnable corporations oppress workers. Big religion portrays itself as persecuted by government, as under

attack because it believes in heterosexual procreation and Jesus.

Big religion's goal is a theocracy, religious control of government. It goes far beyond outlawing abortion and assisted suicide. It seeks government-sponsored prayer, government-sponsored Bible reading, government-recognized status for "creationism" in science classes, government money for religious schools (which first are to be relieved of the burdens of "bureaucratic red tape" such as qualified teachers, qualified administrators and a core curriculum).

In 1994, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Howard Wolpe had a public employees' union tiger by the tail, and it ate him up. This year, Bob Dole and Gov. John Engler have a religious tiger by the tail.

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

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Communities join forces to test new firefighter recruits

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

A more structured approach to testing firefighters has been adopted by communities in the Conference of Western Wayne.

The conference is a consortium of 18 western Wayne County communities, including Canton Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Westland, Garden City, Redford Township and Livonia.

From now on all firefighter applicants for those communities will be drawn from a pool of those who have passed a certification test, which includes basic written and physical agility tests.

Schoolcraft College began administering the tests in July and will offer the tests on a regular basis.

"Successful completion is now required by the Conference of Western Wayne," Bob Pearce, director of public safety educa-

tion at Schoolcraft College, said. It possibly could expand and become a requirement in other communities, Pearce said. The program is modeled after one given for prospective police officers, under the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council.

More than a year in the planning, the program began after local community officials requested it. "Communities were coming to us saying we need this," Daniel Gilmartin, executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne, said. The advantages for communities are it offers a standardized test, which communities can add their own requirements to, and it transfers the cost of testing to the applicant.

The 100-question written test measures mechanical knowledge and reading comprehension, according to John Smilnak, advanced fire training coordinator at Schoolcraft. The physical

■ The advantages for communities are it offers a standardized test, which communities can add their own requirements to, and it transfers the cost of testing to the applicant.

agility test measures the mandatory strength, agility and endurance required of a firefighter. It is seven different tasks that are all fire-related, performed wearing firefighter gear, such as dragging or carrying a dummy, and dragging hose from a fire truck and hooking it up, Smilnak said.

Firefighter training isn't required to take the tests, but it is recommended as individual departments have training requirements, Smilnak said.

The test registration fee is \$10, physical agility test is \$45 and written test is \$25. Registra-

tion for the test must be received at least 10 days before the test date. Call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5303 for information.

Photo identification is

required for admission to the testing site.

Written tests will be given: 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 17; 6-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Physical agility tests will be given: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24 and Sunday, Aug. 25, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15. The physical tests are an hour long; times are assigned

at registration. Schoolcraft College also offers training through its fire academy. Firefighter one and two training are offered. Firefighter one is recommended for volunteer and paid-on-call firefighter candidates and firefighter two is recommended for full-time or career firefighters.

Many departments also require applicants to have emergency medical technician certification, Smilnak said.

Kinship coalition to sponsor adoption festival Sept. 7 in Farmington Hills

Hundreds of metro Detroit's adoptable children will be at the 8th annual Kinship Adoption Festival noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the St. Vincent/Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills to meet with people considering adoption.

Kinship, a coalition of more than 25 Detroit area adoption agencies, arranges the festival so that prospective adoptive

families can meet with children who are legally free for adoption.

Children of all ages and backgrounds will attend. The day's events will include: parenting workshops, a slide show of waiting children, games and activities and entertainment and refreshments.

Adoption professionals from each of Kinship's agencies will

also be on hand to answer any questions prospective parents might have about the adoption process.

The St. Vincent/Sarah Fisher Center is at 27400 West 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

To receive a map to the center, or for more information, call Ruth Lyons of St. Francis Family Services at (810) 552-0750.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1996

Page 1B

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Paradise found, a vacation lost

Editor's note: For the faithful readers of Karen Meier, the saga of her summer vacation in South Carolina came to a very abrupt end last week. We wish we could say Hurricane Bertha caused it, but we can't. And rather than waste time explaining the intricacies of the newsroom, we give Part 2 of her column, complete and unabridged.

My Summer Vacation-Part 1, or How We Lost Battle with Bertha: It was the start of our week in the tiny village on the big ocean when suddenly we were told to leave. Hurricane Bertha was coming. Now, Part 2. My family of seven held on. For a bit. After all, it'd been two years since we'd had a week to ourselves, as a family, leaving jobs, routines, even scrubbing tile, behind. Like birds who beat their wings and beat their wings, we caught an updraft. Every family needs that, to regenerate together, to soar together.

It should be law - minimum one week, every year. Leave it all behind. And notice things - stars, cornfields, cumulus clouds, the faces of those who mean everything to you. No if's, and's, but's about this. Gotta do it.

We had that drive. And we had a Midwestern tornado mind-set. A tornado, y'see, is ugly looking, green skies, torrential rains, maybe wild hail and TV, radio and siren warnings and, you move, immediately, to safety, and then boom, the warning and the danger are over the skies clear, and more often than not, everything's just fine.

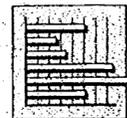
This hurricane jazz is way different. The skies

See FAMILY ROOM, 2B

Owners move market to 'burbs

■ When fire raced through the Gratiot Central Market in June 1995, Rod and Diana Kallungi's thriving meat business was destroyed. A year later, they are back in business with their Eastern Market of Canton.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Diana Kallungi of Plymouth Township believes that everything happens for a reason.

When a June 1995 fire destroyed her family's business, Kallungi Meats in Eastern Market's Gratiot Central Market, she held on to that belief as her hopes dwindled that the market would be rebuilt.

"They told us they were going to rebuild it, but we've had no contact from anyone," explained Kallungi, who runs the business with her husband, Rod. "All we know is what we read about in the paper. We can't put our life on hold until they rebuild the market. By the time they do, we could starve to death."

On Friday, July 26, Kallungi Meats found new life as Eastern Market of Canton in the Pine Tree Plaza on Joy Road just east of I-275.

The Kallungis took on the new name to remind old and new customers that they're the same customer-oriented company that was rooted in Eastern Market for 20 years.

"This is a good area for this," Kallungi said. "A lot of people we talked to said there was room for another good meat market. People get tired of going to the grocery store and walking 20 miles to get a

See MARKET, 2B



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER



Starting over: Grace Peper of Plymouth, shopping with her children - Kelly, 4, Anne, 2, and Joey, 1 - is thrilled that Rod and Diana Kallungi opened their new market in Canton after the original business was wiped out by the Gratiot Central Market fire last year. Peper's husband, Joseph, was a regular customer of the old market. The Kallungis (above) now get help from Diana's children, Michael and Tracey.

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Market from page 1B

steak." All the meat in the store is fresh cut. Kallungi said, and her husband makes his own sausage.

"We'll cut it the way you want it. It's your choice. You're the boss."

The move to the suburbs has allowed the Kallungis to expand their business to include condiments, a deli and cheese counter, some frozen foods, specialty coffees and a cafe service.

"We were going to start out with just meats but we figured that out in the suburbs we need to be more than just a meat mar-

ket," she said. "We don't want to be a grocery store. We're not a Farmer Jack or Meijer. But if you had a steak and you wanted A-1, we have it."

The store has only been open for nearly two weeks, but the Kallungis have already seen some of the old faces trickling in.

"Some old customers have been faxing in orders," she said. "I take care of them. We freeze wrap everything so when you go home all you have to do is put the meat away. We take real good care of our customers."

"When the old customers see our new customers, they even

tell them, 'Don't worry. They'll take care of you. You're in good hands here.'"

Rod Kallungi started his business in 1974, 10 years before he married Diana. The two worked together to build the store into a bustling meat market with 20 employees behind the counter.

Just as the couple returned home June 22, 1995, they got a phone call with the bad news.

"It took us 15 minutes to get down there; we could see the smoke from Telegraph and the Jeffries," Kallungi said. "From the reports I heard on the radio, I knew it was our building."

The intense fire completely destroyed everything in the building - the scales, the meat counters, antiques that were kept in the basement, and all its stock. The cause was never determined.

Although insurance covered most of the loss, purchasing new equipment proved to be a costly venture. The new equipment cost nearly 100 percent more than what it cost 10 years ago.

The Kallungis decorated their new store with antique butcher equipment. The old model scales and knives on the wall contrast the new computerized scales and

cash registers.

Kallungi said she's pleased with the new location.

"It's fun out here; the people are great and they seem to be happy that we're here," she said. "It's a lot more fun. In the city, there was a lot of pressure with the business. There was an intense business out there. On holidays, I'd make 5,000 shish kebabs in two days with another 5,000 on hold. It was nice. That meant that you made money."

"But at the end of the day, we'll all be too exhausted to enjoy the holiday. I don't think we'll see that kind of intensity

out here."

If anything, the move to Canton has brought the family together. Diana Kallungi's daughter, Tracey Harris, runs the deli, while her sons, Mike and Matt Harris, help out around the store.

"I just believe that things happen for a reason. Maybe it was meant to bring us out to this location or to bring the family together."

Eastern Market of Canton is in the Pine Tree Plaza, 39493 Joy Road, between Hix and Haggerty roads, Canton. For more information, call (313) 459-0120.

Westlander honored by FS



A Westland resident has received the Anne A. Erickson Award from Family Service Detroit and Wayne County.

Paul Motz received the award June 11 at the agency's annual meeting at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Presentation of the Erickson Award to one or more Family Service staff members is the one of the meeting's high-

lights.

Motz earned the award because of his excellent service to clients and the positive impact of his work on the agency and staff.

The Board of Directors established the award in 1966 to honor staff member Ann A. Erickson, who was killed in an automobile accident while on assignment for the agency. Motz has helped delinquent kids and their families turn their lives around in Family Service's Alternative Intervention Method (AIM) Program. AIM is an award-winning program based in Westland. As an AIM coun-

selor, Motz works intensively with young people and their families in their home.

Since joining Family Service in 1993, he has helped families identify their strengths and worked with them to develop strategies to cope with difficulties.

Motz has a bachelor's degree in sociology, with a concentration in criminal justice, from Central Michigan University.

Family Service is a United Way agency, offering family-focused counseling, education, training and advocacy at offices in Canton, Dearborn, Detroit, Livonia, Trenton and Westland.

Family Room from page 1B

are blue, the ocean, too, the smell of pancakes and maple syrup still hangs in the air in the kitchen as you do the breakfast dishes and then a guy in a fire truck tells you to get out of town, off the whole island, now.

This is NOT how we do it in the Midwest.

And what about the five remaining nights of our reservation? The soul-refueling unrealized? The \$130 of groceries we bought on arrival for the seven of us for the week neatly put away in the kitchen's pantry, refrigerator and freezer? The shells not yet collected, the light-house steps unwalked, the next day's fishing boat adventure

unventured, and those beautiful blue Wednesday morning skies and ocean waves beckoning out my window? And North Carolina hurricane season not due for seven to nine weeks?

What about all that? Sigh.

Of course, we left. We had to. But not till everyone else had. Not till an old salt told us after sundown that Wednesday the bit about the ocean's storm surge combining with Thursday's 5 a.m. high tide (Thursday - my 15th wedding anniversary) and how the road would likely wash out then (the only road off the island) 1 1/2 days before Bertha would come busting ashore.

Then, in the dark of Wednesday night, with everyone else gone, even the office by that time, and the waves pounding ominously close by, with tornado mind-set finally put aside, and a huge gulp of salty water (not sea water, tear water), we vacated, we evacuated.

The older children knew this was it and they cried. The younger ones didn't and they slept. We headed north. Once on the mainland, near Norfolk, Va., we stopped at the first place we could. It was not good. Morning, thankfully, came. The rest of the day - our anniversary day, yikes - traffic jam after traffic jam. Hours, all day, heat, children crying and afflicted with unexplainable decreased bladder capacity, smelly pet turtle, pillows falling into smelly pet turtle's tank, big tempers, little fuses, tight quarters, re-bagged groceries unbagging into smelly pet turtle's tank, finally ending just before sunset in a very old, scary, hot, equipped-with-a-

kitchen hotel room in the heart of a big east coast city.

The hotel was reassuringly and invitingly displayed in a tourist guide pamphlet, we'd just picked up at a Tourist Center/Rest Area. Turns out, the room for us (eight including Cecil, the Boy Scout summer project turtle) was on the third floor of this hotel whose parking was expensive and 1 1/2 blocks away. No working elevator in the hotel, instead eeky, narrow stairs in dark, narrow stairwells led to the door of our room.

Ron unlocked the door and pushed it hard (it had swelled in the oppressive heat). This room, the room for seven hurricane refugees and a smelly turtle, after a 10-hour grueling drive, had ONE bed.

We retreated. We slogged our way back to the far away parking deck and began our accommodation hunt anew, but not without first tearing a big hole in the vinyl luggage carrier atop the van on the cement supports of the parking deck.

Two more hours in congested metropolitan traffic and a 10 p.m. supper at Wendy's, we found a name-brand, chain motel. With a vacancy. And clerk behind bullet-proof glass.

The room had two beds. We all squeezed in. The floor was inhospitable, at least for two-legged creatures. "Happy anniversary," Ron and I whispered to each other in that crowded room, just before midnight. And we quietly laughed a "we'll laugh about this some day" laugh.

BIG NOTE: After 1 1/2 successive years of "Family Room" columns, over two years of relentless devotion to its weekly deadline, taking no time out for birth, death, holidays, or even "soaring" with the six I cherish the most, I'm taking a break. I'll see you back here on Aug. 29. Till then, take care.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Wahtera-Montgomery

Kim and Sandra Wahtera of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Lee, to Ronald Dean Montgomery, the son of William and Pauline Montgomery of St. Joseph.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1992 graduate of Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is employed as a national promotions project coordinator with Entertainment Publications, Inc., in Troy while pursuing a secondary teaching degree at Madonna University in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of St. Joseph High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of



arts degree in English. He is employed as a computer systems support supervisor with Entertainment Publications, Inc.

A September wedding is planned for the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Kibilko-Delonis

Ron and Bev Kibilko of Canton and Jim and Nancy McFall of Willis announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Helen Kibilko, to David Joseph Delonis of Livonia, the son of Edward and MaryAnn Delonis of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and April graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Western Michigan University. He currently works for Environmental Testing and Consulting.

An August wedding is planned



at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.

Draffen-Gagnon

Elizabeth De Marios of Redford announces the engagement of her daughter, Rachel Suzanne Draffen, to Jason Douglas Gagnon, the son of Claude and Patricia Gagnon, also of Redford.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Redford Union High School. She is employed by Livonia Village Dental as a dental assistant and coaches the Redford Union High School pompon squad.

Her fiancé also is a 1992 Redford Union High School graduate. He is serving as a petty officer in the U.S. Navy aboard the



U.S.S. Rainier, stationed out of Seattle, Wash.

A late September wedding is planned.

Macuga-Hansen

Henry and Diane Macuga of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Marie, to Corey Curtis Hansen, the son of Alvin Hansen of Cedarville and Alice Blight of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed by Deekay Enterprises.

Her fiancé also is a 1989 Livonia Franklin graduate. He is employed by Modern Engineering/GM.

A September wedding is

planned at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington Hills.



Turner-Petouhoff

James and Glenda Turner of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jane, to Nicholas Leonard Petouhoff, the son of Leonard and Elaine Petouhoff, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is pursuing a degree at Walsh College of Business and Accountancy. She is employed by Aqua-Terra Inc. as office coordinator.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the GMI Engineering and Management Institute in 1993. He is pursuing master's degrees at the University of Michigan. He is employed by



Johnson Controls as a project engineer.

A fall wedding is planned for Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church.

Muneio-Omilian

Jim and LouAnn Muneio of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann-Marie, to Mark Francis Omilian, the son of Paul and Germaine Omilian of Livonia.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of the Culver Girls Academy in Culver, Ind., and at 1992 graduate of Western Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is employed by Conti Development Corporation as a senior accountant.

Her Fiance is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1995 graduate of Lawrence Technological University School of Architecture and Design where he received his bachelor's degree in architecture. He is employed by Stucky-



Vitale Architects in Royal Oak as a job captain and designer.

A September wedding is planned for Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Rowe-Janitz

Ray Rowe of Plymouth announces the engagement of his daughter, Nancie, to John Janitz Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Janitz of Rochester Hill.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Mrs. Ray Rowe, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Business School. She is employed by TRW Automotive Electronics in Farmington.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan Engineering School, he is employed by Kelsey-Hayes/Lucas-Variety



in Romulus. A September wedding is planned for St. Michael's Church in Livonia.

Klei-Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klei of Mikado, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Elizabeth, to Danial Tracy Merritt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Merritt of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lutheran High School Northwest. Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School.

An October wedding is planned at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.



Send us your announcements

Local engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth announcements appear in the Thursday edition of The Observer.

Preprinted forms for an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement for Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City residents are available at our Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, and for Plymouth and Canton residents at

our Plymouth office at 794 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

Birth announcements can be submitted in writing at either office.

If you have questions regarding your announcement, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 951-2131, or Bridget Lucas in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700. For a recorded message, call (313) 953-2065.

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Exercise equipment has roots in therapy

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Imagine signing up for a fitness class and ending up spending most of your time sitting, bouncing or laying on a large red ball.

Now, don't confuse this ball with the medicine ball you spent hours keeping airborne during physical education classes in school. And by no means is it like the children's toy that looks like a ball that's been stuffed through the hole in a flat plastic

doughnut.

We're talking Fitball, a large beach ball-style, vinyl ball that has made the transition from therapeutic exercise, physical therapy and rehabilitation programs to the fitness world.

"There's a lot of people out there who don't like to jog, who don't like to sweat," said Kathi Carzon. "There are people out there who are tired of jumping around. When you're on the ball, your joints are supported so you

can stretch safely and more effectively.

"I'm really excited about doing this class. This is like being a kid again and a lot of fun."

Fitball is one of two new fitness programs being offered this fall by Carzon's American Health and Fitness in conjunction with the Livonia Public Schools. It will be offered 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Bentley Center gymnasium, Five Mile Road at Hubbard, Livonia.

Range of motion

According to Carzon, Fitball increases range of motion, enhances stretching, improves balance and coordination and improves body alignment and posture, not to mention works the body as one connected piece.

In short, when you sit on the ball, you practice active sitting. Your muscles are being actively used to help maintain balance, and because the ball is round, it's difficult to "cheat" by trying to balance without using muscles.

Like the aerobics classes, participants warm up on the balls. The bouncing moves help stimulate the fluids in the spinal cord

and the heart rate can be increased for the cardiovascular workout by adding in arm movements, all done with little or no impact and feet planted squarely on the floor.

"You get a full stretch, not hyperextension; it's a full stretch and you end up using every muscle to stay balanced on it," Carzon said. "It's just a good workout."

The other new AHF program, Hydro-Tone, will be paired up with AHF's popular aquacise classes. If the exercising on a beach ball sounds odd, consider strapping on Hydro-Tone Boots that resembles futuristic shoes with shin guards and hanging on to hand-held Hydro-Tone Bells to work out in a swimming pool.

While Fitball offers a total body workout, Hydro-Tone focuses on increasing water resistance, making the workout more effective. The Hydro-Tone classes will be offered at 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 and 10 a.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. Saturdays at the Bentley pool.

And like Fitball, Hydro-Tone is another crossover from the phy-

See FITNESS, 8B

WEDDINGS

Omilian-Westrick

Deanna Marie Westrick and Michael Richard Omilian were married Sept. 2, 1995, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westrick of St. Clair; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Omilian of Livonia.

The bride, a Michigan State University graduate, is an accountant for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Detroit.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, the groom is an actuarial analyst for Gabriel, Roeder, Smith and Company in Southfield.

They received guests at the Thomas Edison Inn in Port Huron before leaving on a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia. They are making their home in Garden City.



Headapohl-McDougall

Heather McDougall and Marc Headapohl were married March 9 in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth by Dr. Dean Klump.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. McDougall of Canton. The groom is the son of Lynn Headapohl of Canton and Dan Headapohl of Detroit.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High and attended Wayne State University. She is now attending Western Michigan University.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan School of Medicine. He is doing his residency in emergency room medicine at KCMS.

Kris Grode served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jill Wooten, Kamie Brown and Kate Raven.



McCombs-Cornet

Jennifer Leslie Cornet and Edward D. McCombs were married at East Congregational Church in Grand Rapids in the fall of 1995. The Rev. Robert Livingston and Laurie TenHave-Chapman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Julie Cornet of East Grand Rapids and the groom is the son of John and Patricia McCombs of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed as a manager at Gap.

The groom also is a graduate of Western Michigan University. He is a stockbroker.

Christine Kishman served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Courtney Laham, Karen Carpenter, Karen Grenier and Molly Kishman.

Robert Crain served as best man with Robert Breach, Daniel Hutko, Chuck Carvey and Craig Hawley as groomsmen. Jeffrey Cornet and Michael Kishman

Mike Gatto served as best man with groomsmen Don McDougall, Gary Hermanson and Chris Sommers.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Kalamazoo.



A reception was held at Frederick Meijer Botanical Gardens, after which the couple honeymooned in Naples, Fla. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.

Fuhriman-Graham

Catherine Ruth Graham and Jed Robson Fuhriman were married March 20 at Community United Methodist Church in Washington Terrace, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Graham and Bill Graham, both of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mae Fuhriman and Lynn Fuhriman, both of Ogden, Utah.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and 1989 graduate of Michigan State University. She is a senior buyer at Thiokol Corporation in Brigham City, Utah.

The groom graduated from Weber High School and Weber State University. He is a salesman for Walsh and Associates in Ogden, Utah.

The couple received guests at



Timber Mine Restaurant and Steak House, before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Seattle, Wash. They are making their home in Ogden, Utah.

Britton-Watson

Jennifer Lynn Watson and Matthew Andres Britton exchanged vows on May 11 in Bay City. The Rev. Paul A. Stoll officiated.

The bride is the daughter of David and June Watson of Northville, formerly of Livonia. A graduate of Western Michigan University, she is employed as a category management specialist with Paul Inman Associates.

The groom is also a graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed as a promotion coordinator by Valassis Communications, Inc.

Serving as the bride's attendants were Marcy Waloch, Julie Sanburn, Melissa Miller, Becky Sharrar and Pollie McMillin.

The groom's attendants were Jeff Moore, Ken Handy, David Watson, David Britton and Bob Britton.

The couple received guests at



the Bay City Country Club before leaving for a honeymoon on Marco Island, Fla. They are making their home in Novi.

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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.

DISCUSSION GROUP
Living Unequally Yoked ... and Happily Ever After, a 6-week group for anyone whose spouse or partner is indifferent or antagonistic to their spirituality will meet 8-9:30 p.m., beginning Thursday, Aug. 8.

The group will examine the Bible, the role expectations play and navigate difficult interactions. Participants also will have a chance to share their situations with others. Suzanne Hamilton will be the group leader.

For more information, call (313) 464-8882.

SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries will have Jim Broom of Alcoholics for Christ discuss "The Only Way Back" at Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington at Six Mile roads, Livonia. Child care will be provided.

Single Point also offers BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) for adults only at 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft, and a "Wild Goose Chase," leaving from the church, on Friday, Aug. 16.

For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

FLEA MARKET
Good Shepherd Reformed Church will have a lawn flea

market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table space is \$20. To reserve spot, call Linda at (313) 722-4763 or (313) 721-0304.

GOSPEL MEETING
A gospel meeting will begin Sunday, Aug. 11, and run through Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Cecil Corkren of Schwartz Creek will be the speaker. Times will be 10 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. For more information, call (313) 422-8660.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include "What is it like to trust the health of your children to God alone?" on Aug. 11, "What about women in the Christian Science church?" on Aug. 18, "How do Christian Scientists feel about wealth?" on Aug. 25, "Is Christian Science adequate care for children?" on Sept. 1, "Why would anyone join the Christian Science church as an adult?" on Sept. 8, "Why doesn't Christian

Science mix prayer with medicine?" On Sept. 15, "What are Christian Science nurses?" on Sept. 22 and "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Sept. 29.

The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

SUMMER WORSHIP
New Life Lutheran Church, a developing congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. and alternative worship at 10 a.m. Sundays. A children's message and supervised activities area for small children are offered at both services.

The congregation worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. For more information, call Pas-

tor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

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

BETHANY
Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Chris-

tians sponsored by the Catholic Church, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road. The program will include handwriting analysis and costs \$3. All single people welcome.

Bethany Plymouth-Canton meets the third Saturday of the month at St. Kenneth's. For more information, call Nita at (313) 261-9123 or Diane at 421-6751.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Listings for the Vacation Bible School 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.

LAKE POINTE BIBLE
The Lake Pointe Bible Chapel will have its vacation Bible school 9:20 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 12-16, at the church 42150 Schoolcraft Road, west of Haggerty Road, Plymouth. "The Jesus Expedition" is for children ages 3-11. They will make discoveries about Jesus through his miracles and visit a different site each day, including the South Pole, Mt. Everest, Egypt, the jungle and the Pacific Ocean through songs, games, crafts and activities. For

more information, call (313) 420-5722 or (313) 420-0515.

FIRST BAPTIST
The First Baptist Church of Canton will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 12-16, at the church, 44500 Cherry Hill Road at Sheldon Road. The program is for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade and features crafts, Bible lessons, songs, memory verses, stories, fun and snacks. For more information, call the church at (313) 981-6460.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH
The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will have its vacation Bible school, "The Bible Alive," 6:45-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 12-15, at the church 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road, Northville. Children age three

through sixth graders will have a chance to interact with characters from the Old and New Testaments as they walk through the page of a huge Bible to make it truly come to life. During "Family Recreation," adults will join with children in yard games, and at the end of each evening there will be a drama presented, bringing to life an exciting Bible story. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

OPEN DOOR BAPTIST
Open Door Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Team Up With Jesus" 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 12-15, at the church, 1410 Lillian, Westland. All ages are welcome. For a bus ride, call Debbie at (313) 728-7713. For more information, call the church at (313) 729-2288.

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN

Risen Christ Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Come Follow Jesus," 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 12-16, at the church, Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha, Plymouth. Children will learn about Jesus while playing games, singing songs, learning Bible stories and making new friends. To register or for more information, call Sharon Brian at (313) 453-5252 or Mary Eberlein at (313) 454-3435.

GOOD SHEPHERD REFORMED
Good Shepherd Reformed Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Brave People," 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 12-16, at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The school is for preschoolers through sixth graders. For more information, call (313) 722-4763 (evenings).

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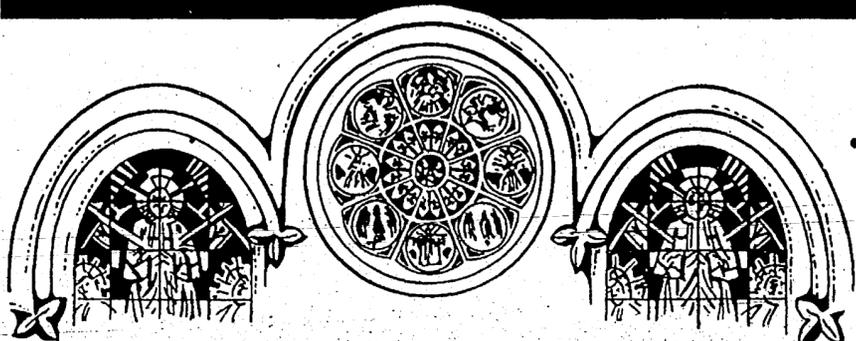
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421-8451

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

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
4260 Ford Road
Canton, MI 48107

Sunday Service: 10:00 AM
CHRISTIAN ED.: 11:00 AM
Phone: (313) 207-1817

The Rev. Steven R. Rogers, V. G.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 So. Sheldon Road, Plymouth
453-0190

The Rev. Roger Derby - Interim
Sunday Services:
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
and Sunday School

Accessible To All and Child Care

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

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

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages
10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:00 a.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
810-661-9191
Rev. Donn Engelbreton

CATHOLIC

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

23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-62121
Priests Phone: (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Eirst Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Eirst Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 8:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Pastor Jason N. Priest (313) 961-2217
School 459-8222

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

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

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

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-6722

MARK McGILVREY, Minister
Tim Cole, Associate Minister
Paul Rumbaugh, Youth Minister

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

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

Pastor Donna Lech 532-1000

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

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

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

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

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

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspohn, Associate Pastor

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

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

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

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.
Children's Service 10:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

Thursday Prayer & Praise Service 7:00 p.m.
Christian School Pre-School-8th Grade
937-2233

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, Mich.

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

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor

Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.

Preschool & Kindergarten

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Services
Summer Hours: 9:30 a.m.
261-0766

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening 7:30 p.m.

Now accepting applications for 1996-97 school year.
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

NewLife Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. (Traditional)
and 10:00 a.m. (Alternative)
at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth

730 Penniman
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts
313/459-8181

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

May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday 7-9 p.m.

453-1676

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9415 Meridian • Livonia

Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.
Monday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
School Grades Pre-School - 8
Church & School office: 422-6930

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Need More Direction In Life?

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

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MICH. AVB & HANNAN RD/326-0330
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

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291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mt

SUNDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School 11:00 a.m. • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 AM & 6:30 PM Pastor Calvin Ratz
10:30 AM "Why Were The Old Days Better?"

24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

"LIFELINE"
New Worship Service at 9:30 with contemporary music, drama, question and answer time and a fresh way to hear the ever-relevant message of the Bible.

Also services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

Evangelical Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services
Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from
Stevenson High School
for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4560 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1925

Sun BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Dennis Lutzman, Pastor

Summer Schedule
9:30 a.m. Church School
and Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.

August 11th
"In the Hand of the Potter"

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(Between Warren & Farmington Rds.)
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

All ages including nursery care
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
Full Music Program
Chancel, Youth, Church Open & Handbell Rogers
Fellowship
Women, Men, Youth, Couples, Young Adults and Kids Club

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

Sunday Worship & Church School
10:00 a.m.

Education For All Ages
Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464

PLYMOUTH
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Dr. James Skunas David J.W. Brown
Senior Minister Dir. of Youth Ministries
Phil Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 459-6240

New Service Times

Sunday Worship Services
8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark B. Moore

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

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 AM
Summer Office Hrs. M-F 9-3
8:30 Refreshments

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

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

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

8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

August 11th
"Daytimers or Begging Bowls"
Pastor Karen B. Poole

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. (West of Sheldon Rd.)
(313) 453-5280

Dr. Dean A. Klump, Senior Minister
Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship
10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Children's Worship
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
Summer Schedule: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

August 11th
"Water Walkers"

Pastors:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Cry Rooms Available
9:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery and
3 yr.-K Child Care Available

August 11th
"Joshua"

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie
Air Conditioned Sanctuary



NEW VOICES

ELLIS COX JR. of Inkster and **SUNSHINE WILSON** of Westland announce the birth of **DESTINEE BELLE** May 3 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Joseph and Tamra Furlong of Westland and Beatrice Cox.

YVES and RENEE FRANCOIS of Livonia announce the birth of **CHRISTIAN YVES** May 4 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Tom and Carol Williamson of Canton and Nancy Francois of Livonia.

JOEL MANOSKY and AMY UNDERWOOD of Redford announce the birth of **BROOKE-LYN ASHLEY** March 20 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Nancy Underwood of Redford, Sue Manosky of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manosky of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood of Spencer, W.Va. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richardson of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dragan of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Underwood of Spencer, W.Va.

CARL DYNDY and BEVERLY WRIGHT of Canton announce the birth of **VALERIE MARIE** May 2 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Norman Wright and Kathleen Rodery of Detroit and the late Stanley and Jennie Dynda.

STEPHEN and JAYME SCHMITT of Livonia announce the birth of **KYLIE THERESE** March 7 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She has a sis-

ter, Keira, 3. Grandparents are Chris and Kathy Schmitt of Garden City and Marilyn and Bob Beisiegel of Florida. Great-grandparents are John and Helen Belt of Wayne, Fred Schmitt of Troy and Madeleine Bennett of Westland.

MICHAEL and CYNTHIA DZIEWIT of Garden City announce the birth of **NATALEE BROOKE** April 27 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has two brothers, Michael Jr. and Drew, and a sister, Brittany. Grandparents are Richard and Judy Porter of Holland and Myra Dzewit of Detroit.

CHRISTOPHER and WENDY THOMAS announce the birth of **SEAN CHRISTOPHER** April 30 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Steve and Delphine Borovich of Westland and Victor and Arlene Thomas of Dearborn Heights.

TODD and MARY DOWN of Garden City announce the birth of **TOBY JAMES** May 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has a brother, Travis, 5 1/2, and a sister, Taylor, 2 1/2. Grandparents are William and Deanne Down of LeRoy, Mich., and Jane Hatfield and Bryan Hatfield of Westland.

DAN and JAMIE EMERSON of Garden City announce the birth of **JACOB RYAN** April 25 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Dave and Carole Emerson, Pat and Judy White and Don Rush, all of Garden City.

DAVID and KATHY LYNCH

of Farmington Hills announce the birth of **KRISTEN MARIE** April 24 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She has a brother, Brandon Joseph, 3. Grandparents are John and Ann Lynch of Saginaw and Joseph and Mary Madonna of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Lottie Porina of Redford.

ROBERT and JULIE HOURIGAN of Redford announce the birth of **BREANNA ELISE** May 8 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Nile and June Hourigan, Greg and Linda Secord and Nancy Secord of Redford.

PAUL and KAREN CUTSY of Westland announce the birth of **ALEXANDER JAMES** March 17 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Ann Cutsy of Livonia and Donald and Suzanne Smith of Westland.

KEITH and FLORENCE CHAMPAGNE of Westland announce the birth of **ANDREW MICHAEL** May 21 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a 17-month-old brother, Alexander. Grandparents are Lawrence and Patricia Brown of Wayne, and Lillian Champagne of Dearborn Heights.

KEVIN and CHRISTI RINEY of Westland announce the birth of **DANIEL VINCENT** April 25 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Virginia Cousin and Tom Cousin, both of Garden City.

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Westland Municipal Golf Course
(Merriman south of Cherry Hill)

BURGER KING
17th ANNUAL JR. GOLF TOURNAMENT
BOYS & GIRLS • CLASSES: AGES 11-12 • 15-16 • 14-18

FRIDAY • AUGUST 16, 1996

(Entry Deadline: Wed., August 14, before 5:00 p.m.)
ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT BURGER KING RESTAURANTS
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For Tickets Call (313) 436-3007

THE SCHEDULE

- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21**
7:00 p.m. • Mel Purcell vs. Guillermo Vilas
• Borg-Bahrami vs. Dibbs-Tanner
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 22**
7:00 p.m. • Bjorn Borg vs. Roscoe Tanner
• Mansour Bahrami vs. Peter Fleming
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 23**
1:00 p.m. • Eddie Dibbs vs. Johan Kriek
• Jose-Luis Clerc vs. winner Borg/Tanner
7:00 p.m. • Jimmy Connors vs. Winner of Purcell/Vilas
• Gomez-Vilas vs. Lloyd-Purcell
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 24**
1:00 p.m. • Andres Gomez vs. winner Dibbs/Kriek
• Lloyd vs. winner Bahrami/Fleming
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 25**
1 pm and 7 pm – Semifinals
- MONDAY, AUGUST 26**
7 pm – Championships

"I'M HAPPIER KNOWING THAT MOM IS IN GOOD HANDS. SHE'S JUST HAPPIER, PERIOD."



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That's life at Springhouse, an assisted living facility for those who need extra help in their day-to-day routine, with things like dressing, bathing, and taking medications, but still want to enjoy life to its fullest. We customize care for our residents, giving them only the services they need or request. This helps them remain as independent as possible.

Friendship is one of the hallmarks of the Springhouse experience. In fact, it's never been easier for some of our residents as they are free to join each other for activities like walking and lectures. But residents can be on their own, too, setting their own routines. If they want to enjoy a quiet meal in their own apartment, they can. In short, residents make the choices that let them maintain control of their own lives.

We've designed Springhouse to be a safe and secure environment, with licensed health care professionals, staff and personal care assistants just seconds away—24 hours a day. So while residents are leading secure, active lives, their loved ones enjoy the peace of mind that comes from such special care—and Manor HealthCare's 35 year tradition of excellence in health care.

For a free brochure, call us or send in the coupon below. And if you'd like, schedule a tour to see firsthand how we make a difference in the lives of our residents.

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U.S. News

mark

NUVEEN TOUR

Fitness from page 4B

sical therapy. It promotes muscle tone and balance and improves cardiovascular strength and endurance in a low-impact environment that reduces the shock to bones and joints.

According to Carzon, Hydro-Tone exercise provides for positive muscle contractions. When a person wearing a Hydro-Tone Boot in the water bends his or her knee, the resistance encountered exercises the hamstring.

When the knee is extended, the quadriceps are exercised unlike distance running which strengthens the quadriceps but does almost nothing to benefit the hamstrings.

The two classes dovetail with AHF's other offerings - Fat Burner, a low impact aerobic workout that helps burn fat; Fit to be Firm, a total body workout with cardiovascular benefits; and Step-Up II, aerobic exercise that shapes and tones buttocks, hips and thighs.

Also offered are Total Body conditioning, a 25-minute low impact aerobic segment followed by upper and lower body conditioning; and Abs and Gluts Plus, light, low impact aerobics designed to shape and sculpt the body.

Her instructors include Cher Hanna, her sister Lindsay Johnson, Patti Poirier, Dave Zeigler and Terry Timmer.

They have a variety of certifications through U.S. Water Exercise and the Aerobic and Fitness Association.

In the case of Poirier, she holds a master's degree in physical education and is a part of the physical education department and the athletic trainer for the cross country team at Divine Child High School.

And, Zeigler and Timmer are the stars of Livonia cable TV's

"Body Moves" on Channel 8. As for herself, Carzon has been into fitness since she was a child, when she would spend time in her room working out.

"I'd spend time in my room exercising," she said. "I'd fill a jar with pennies and use that as weights."

"It's been snowballing ever since."

She has been providing fitness classes through Livonia Continuing Education program since 1984. The classes have grown through the years and now attract more than 700 people per session.

People interested in registering for the Fitball, Hydro-Tone or the other AHF classes can call (313) 523-9276 for a registration book.

For more information, call Kathi Carzon at (313) 537-7343.

Tools of the trade: Getting people fit through the Livonia Public

Schools Continuing Education and American Health and Fitness programs are Patty Poirier (seated from left), Lindsay Johnson, Terry Timmer (standing, from left), Kathi Carzon, Cher Hanna and Dave Zeigler.



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.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

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

522-2963.

KETTERING SCHOOL

Exhibitors are sought 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.

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, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. Cost is \$25 for an 8-by 1 1/2-foot table. For more

information, call Winnie at (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343. **PRCUA SYRENA** Table rentals of \$17 and \$20 are available for the PRCUA Syrena Parents Club's holiday craft

show Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. For applications, call (313) 383-1821 or (313) 565-9865.

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1/2 Bik. W. of Middlebelt • 422-1771

A Fashionable

FALL

A Fashionable Fall will include an exciting fashion profile for the fall of '96. What fashions are must-buys? What is the latest trend in outerwear? Footwear? Eveningwear? A Fashionable Fall will leave no doubt.

Presented in a new high style format, this glossy supplement will offer a glamorous look at the local fashion scene. Coming in your hometown newspaper Thursday, August 22, Don't miss it!

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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Cancer Awareness & Related Education Series

Respect sun to avoid skin cancer

By Johanna Chapel, M.D. and Thomas A. Chapel, M.D.

It is estimated that one in five Americans will develop skin cancer. The good news is that, with protection from the sun, most skin cancers can be prevented.

The sun's ultraviolet energy produces cumulative life-long damage to the skin. By age 10, the average person receives 50 percent of their total life-long sun exposure, and by age 30, more than 80 percent. This means protection from the sun should start in infancy and continue throughout life.

Infants under the age of six months should be kept out of the sun. However, children older than six months and adults also need sun protection. A simple way to minimize sun exposure is to avoid outdoor activities between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. — the period of peak ultraviolet irradiation.

Johanna Chapel, M.D. and Thomas Chapel, M.D., practice dermatology together. Johanna Chapel is board certified in both internal medicine and dermatology.

Thomas Chapel is also board certified in dermatology and is a clinical professor of Dermatology and Syphilology at Wayne State University. Both doctors are on staff at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center - Dearborn.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1996

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Polanski wins junior event

Stephen Polanski of Livonia shot a 72 Sunday to capture first place by five shots in the Boys 14-16 segment of the Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Junior Tour event at The Meadows Golf Club in Allendale.

Only five golfers were below 80 in the Boys 14-15 age group and Polanski easily outdistanced his two nearest challengers.

Chris Kiehler and Dave Higham, both of Livonia, finished third and tied for fourth, respectively, in the Boys 16 & up division. Kiehler was two shots off the pace of the winner.

Evan Chall of Westland was third in the Boys 13 & under category, shooting an 82 that was two shots out of second and seven strokes behind the winner.

Higham shot a 76 Friday at Bedford Valley to finish tied for fifth in the Boys 16 & up division of the Ping Junior Classic, another Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Junior Tour event.

Chris Tompkins of Westland won a playoff and finished third in the Boys 14-15 division with a round of 82. He was three shots out of first.

Golfer wins \$5,000

George Theophilis, 51, of Livonia, won \$5,000 after carding an ace on the 150-yard, No. 4 hole July 5 at Griffin Gates in Lexington, Ky.

Theophilis used a pitching wedge. He captured the prize money in a promotion staged by Marriott.

Bavarian golf outing

Bavarian Village Ski & Golf, along with WDFN Radio, will stage its All-Sports golf outing to battle Multiple Sclerosis, Monday, Aug. 26 at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon.

Among those scheduled to play include Kris Draper, Darren McCarty, Eli Zaret, Milt Wilcox, Mike Stone, Tim McCormick, Fred Heumann, Bill Gadsby, Dave Rozema, Gary Danielson, Lem Barney, Jamie Samulson, Jennifer Hammond, Jason Thompson, Ray Lane, Dan Petry, Vinnie Johnson, Dexter Bussey, James Hunter, Novo Bojovich and Ron Kramer.

For \$125 to a worthwhile cause, participants will be able to play 18 holes of golf with a cart and celebrity, be served lunch and dinner, and have a chance to win hole and door prizes, as well as special prizes.

Registration forms are available at any local Bavarian Village Ski & Golf shop.

Cronenwett ends drought

Westland's Steve Cronenwett ended a two-year drought Saturday by winning the 30-lap America Racing Club Association Late Model feature race at Flat Rock Speedway.

The Late Model contest was all green flag as Cronenwett battled with Joey Shuryan at the start to grab the lead. Cronenwett, staying in the high groove the entire way, held off Shuryan to ice his first win of 1996.

He now ranks third in the point standings. Mark Pace, also of Westland, took 10th in the 20-lap ARCA Figure 8 Feature, while Livonian Mike Jaynes won his heat in the ARCA Streak Stock division. Redford's Tom Selmi and Rich Frantz took fifth and seventh, respectively, in the 20-lap feature.

Ladywood needs coach

Livonia Ladywood needs a freshman field hockey coach for the upcoming season.

Those interested should call Ron Predmesky at (313) 425-6404.

Twisters fall 34-6

The Wayne County Twisters, a semi-pro football team, lost their first game of the season Saturday to the North Coast Rebels, 34-6, in a game played at the Downriver Community Center.

The Twisters are now 1-1 in the Lake Shore League.

David Hamway's punt was blocked and the Rebels recovered in the end zone for a quick 13-0 lead only have five minutes.

After falling behind 20-0, the Twisters, behind the running of Patrick Bowie, drove to the Rebels' 20, but a dropped pass and penalties pushed them back to the 34.

Trailing 26-0 at intermission, the Twisters got on the board in the with a long drive, including a key 14-yard run on third down by Jeff Platt followed by a 6-yard TD run from Bowie.

The Twisters threatened on two other drives in the second half, but an interception and fumble thwarted the scoring bids.

The Twisters' defense, led by Aaron Brothers, tightened up in the second half although the Rebels scored another TD with less than two minutes remaining.

"We're a very young team, but we are improving each quarter," head coach Kevin Bradford said. "These guys will never give up and they will be rewarded soon. We show the inexperience of a first-year team, and we have to be patient. The players really went to do well for the community."

The Twisters return to action at 8 p.m. Saturday against the Toledo Tornadoes at Raider Stadium.

Finesse slo-pitch 1st in World

Sometimes brute force does it. And sometimes it takes Finesse.

That's Finesse as in the Finesse 18-under softball team that became the state's first United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association champion since 1983 when it won the World Championship in Lexington, S.C., during the weekend.

Finesse lost one game and capped its weekend tournament run with a 4-1 record Sunday against teams from Georgia it had not beaten all season long.

The Finesse 16-under team finished third in its World Championship tournament in Hutchinson, Kans.

Finesse placed five players on the USSSA All-World team. They included Jenny Myslinski (Harrison, WMU), who hit .600 and scored 14 runs in the tournament as the team's leadoff hitter and Vonne Jenks (Garden City, WMU), the shortstop acclaimed the tournament's Defensive MVP who also batted .500 and drove in eight runs.

The others were Christina Boguslawski, who hit .600; Sherry Foster,

SOFTBALL

who had three home runs including a grand slam and had 16 RBI; plus tournament MVP Erin Engelkamp, who had five home runs including two grand slams and had 18 RBI.

In games Friday and Saturday, Finesse won three times to remain in the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

They defeated the DeKalb Travelers of Tennessee, 12-1, edged the Forty Niners of Arkansas, 4-2, and trampled the Mississippi Dixie Darlings, 17-4.

Finesse was the lone non-Georgia team to make it into Sunday's finals.

Their first opponent was the Georgia Bandits, which had beaten Finesse three times earlier in the season.

Of course 14-year old Samantha Crews couldn't have been impressed by that since she was added to the 18-year-olds from the Finesse 14-under team strictly for the tournament.

Crews stepped up as a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the seventh and the score tied, 6-6, and two outs and stroked a single to drive in the winning run.

The defending tournament champion Panthers of Georgia put a 14-1 shellacking on Finesse in the last winner's bracket game.

Finesse stepped over to the loser's bracket and staged off elimination in dramatic fashion.

The Bandits led, 5-2, entering the bottom of the seventh but Finesse rallied for two runs and had runners on first and second with two outs.

The Bandits intentionally walked Engelkamp, daring to put the winning run at second because she had belted a home run earlier in the game.

Bad move. Foster hit one out to make the final 8-5.

That put Finesse into the finals against the unbeaten and rested Panthers.

Finesse drummed on the Panthers, 17-2, to force an extra game, and outscored the defending champions, 16-12, to become the first

USSSA World Champions from Michigan team since 1983, when Jake's Harley Davidson won out of Garden City.

Team members included: Jackie Bayliss (Westland John Glenn), Carah Best (Plymouth Salem), Boguslawski (Dearborn St. Alphonsus), Lisa Cox (Wyandotte), Katy Duncan (Westland John Glenn), Engelkamp, Cassie Entsminger (Livonia Ladywood), Christy Feld (Cincinnati), Foster (Dearborn Edsel Ford), Jenks, Jenny Krusel (Ypsilanti), Kristy McDonald (Redford Thurston), Myslinski, Colleen Wutke (Garden City), Samantha Crews (entering John Glenn), Sarah Lewis (entering Garden City) and Laura Gilliam (Louisville, Ky).

The team was coached by Don Dreher (Lathrup Village), John Hagy (Westland), Denny Schlingen (Orlando, Fla.) and Barry Patterson (Garden City).

The Panthers and Bandits were 5-0 against Finesse entering the tournament, including extra innings losses to each in the NSA World Tournament.

All-Star gridgers wind up winners

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Observerland's gridiron talent went on the offensive Saturday in the Michigan High School Football Coaches All-Star Game.

Eric Curl (Livonia Stevenson), Ron Hunter (Plymouth Canton) and Jake Siskosky (Farmington) saw action on offense and helped the East win 20-12 over the West at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

The East led 14-0 at halftime and, after the West got within two points early in the fourth quarter, clinched the victory when Dion Grubbs (Detroit Cooley) sprinted 32 yards on a draw with just under four minutes remaining.

Curl, a standout two-way lineman for Stevenson, played offensive tackle and still enjoyed the game as much as he would have if we had been on defense.

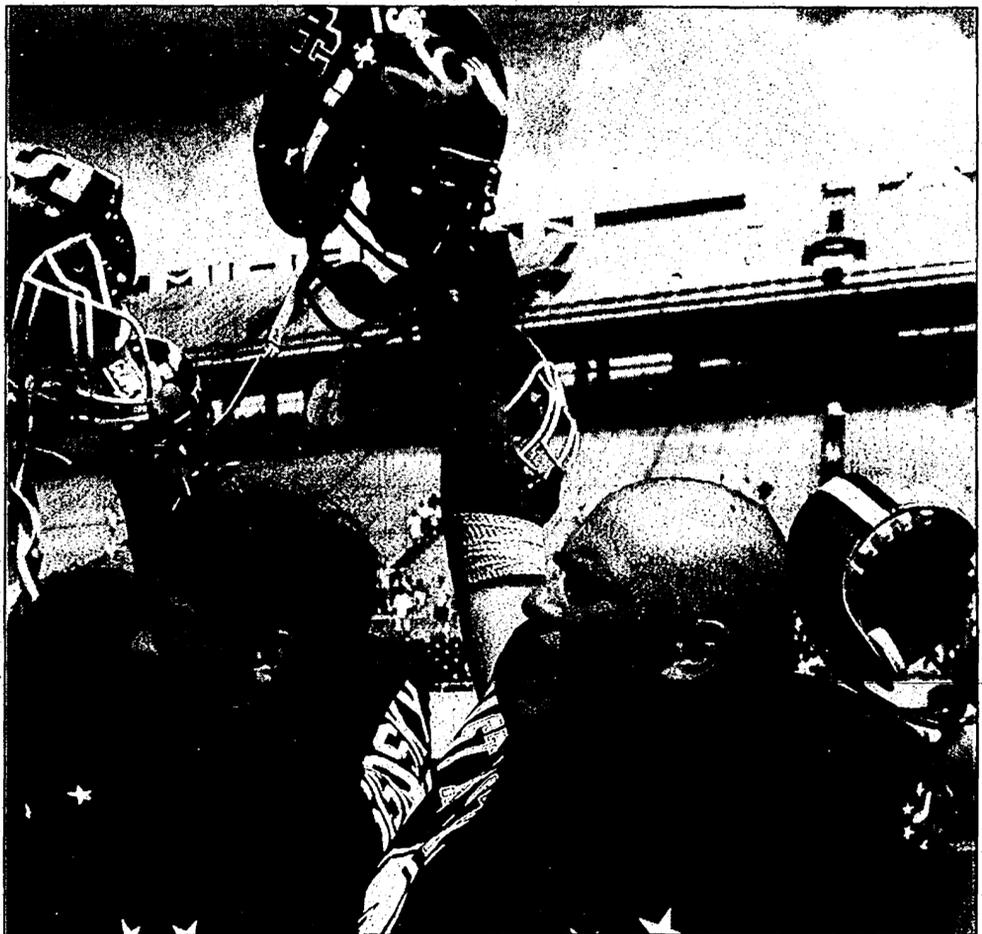
"I still got some pretty good licks," said the 6-foot-3, 246-pound Curl. "I had a pretty good idea I'd be playing that; I just wasn't sure if it would be guard or tackle."

"I love offense just as much; I love hitting. On a couple pulls, I really got the linebacker. On a draw, I hit the linebacker so hard his head snapped back."

That block helped the East advance 15 yards but wasn't the only personal highlight for Curl.

On a bootleg pass play in which the quarterback rolled the opposite way, Curl "peeled around" when his first objective, the defensive tackle, went inside and "leveled the defensive end."

Curl, who is going to perennial Mid-American Conference contender Bowling Green on scholarship, but-



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Happy camper: Livonia Stevenson's Eric Curl (shaved head) raises his helmet in victory after the East squad beat the West, 20-12, in the annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association High School All-Star game.

ted heads with plenty of Big Ten players during the week of practice leading up to the game.

"I was looking at that, just to prove to myself I could hang with everybody," Curl said. "I was real happy with my performance."

One of the best friends Curl made during the all-star experience was fellow East offensive tackle Dave Sucura from Sterling Heights Stevenson who is headed to Michigan State.

"I got to know a lot of my team-

mates well," Curl said. "It was such an awesome experience, meeting all these talented players. I had a blast."

Hunter, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound wide receiver, caught only one pass, but it helped set up the East's first touchdown.

The 35-yard gain was the longest pass play of the day and put the ball on the West 26-yard line. The East scored three plays later.

Hunter would like to have seen the ball a little more, however.

"A lot more," he said. "But we

won, so I'm happy."

Hunter discounted the idea it was difficult to install an adequate passing game with only a week of practice time.

East quarterbacks Kevin Kreger (Dearborn) and Matt Loughead (Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley) were 6-of-16 for 80 yards.

"Our passing game was pretty good," Hunter said. "We just needed to use it a little more. The coaches thought we could with the run; we

See FOOTBALL, 3C

Sportsmanship No. 1 for Roberts

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Jack Roberts has been Executive Director for the Michigan High School Athletic Association for a decade now.

And if he has any say about it, he will continue on the same course for the next 10.

"The fundamental issues remain scholarship, safety, sportsmanship and the overall scope of the program," said Roberts, who met with Detroit-area media members Tuesday at the Troy Hilton. "Sportsmanship, the



Jack Roberts

atmosphere that surrounds the field, will be with us 10 years from now. It will always be a defining issue."

The 19-member MHSAA Representative Council approved a 13-point package in May which calls for expanded sportsmanship efforts in education, encouragement and enforcement.

The package also added a fourth element, exposure for those coaches and programs which are consistently poor in their behavior and sportsmanship efforts.

The Council is reacting to three embarrassing incidents during the fall of 1995, which included a coach throwing a chair during a district girls basketball tourney game; a coach head-butting an official during

a regional soccer match; and a bench-clearing brawl in football, which received national attention during the regular season.

Roberts said there were 132 schools where three or more unsportsmanlike reports were submitted during 1995-96.

To end that, the Council approved proposals to have the names of those schools which receive three or more negative officials reports in a single school year, and to publish the names of coaches who are ejected from contests, to be published in the MHSAA Bulletin.

Also, players who receive three ejections in one year will be banned from post-season play.

Other changes

The Council also announced some new wrinkles for the 1995-96 season.

Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn will host the Lower Peninsula Cross Country Finals (all classes). Nearly 1,900 student-athletes from approximately 500 MHSAA member schools will gather at MIS, negotiating a course which begins on the infield of the facility, proceeds to an adjacent wooded area for nearly one-half of each race, and finishes in front of the main grandstand. Two-thirds of the race will be visible to spectators, but binoculars are recommended.

See ROBERTS, 5C

Sikora MVP in Incredible Girls All-Star game

Jenny Sikora and Patty Snook captured most valuable player honors Monday night in the Seventh Annual Girls Incredible Fast-Pitch Softball League All-Star Games.

Sikora was the winning pitcher who led the Red team to an eight-inning, 3-2 victory over the White in the National contest.

Snook, playing for the Gray in the American game, was the winning pitcher and hitting star as her team held on to defeat the Blue 7-6.

The older girls compete in the National Division, and the younger ones generally fill the ranks of the American teams.

There is no age division separating the two. The only distinction is the American Division is reserved for players without varsity high school experience.

Sikora of Canton, who helped Motor City Mold capture the league championship, allowed only two hits over six innings while striking out nine, walking one batter and hitting another.

She started and pitched four innings before giving way to Sarah Carson. Sikora re-entered in the seventh to get the win.

With the international tiebreaker in use and the teams tied 2-2, Angela Litwin (Mold) hit a line drive up the middle that scored Margaret Schultz (Livonia Lasers) with the winning run.

The Red trailed 2-1 entering its half of the eighth, but Amy LaGrow's sacrifice bunt knocked in the tying run. LaGrow (Mold) also scored her team's first run with a single and three-base error.

FAST-PITCH

Schultz was the only Red player who had two hits. Sikora was one of eight with one hit each, and she also stole two bases.

Kathie Collins (Farmington Diamonds) was the last of five pitchers for the White and took the loss. Mickey Spisz (Diamonds) pitched two innings and Emily Williams (Redford Union Panthers), Jessica Brubaker (Diamonds), Debbie Christensen (Panthers) and Collins one each.

The White's Shannon Coultas (Salem Lightning) tied the score with an RBI single in the seventh inning, and Katie Devereux (Diamonds) put the White ahead 2-1 in the eighth with another run-scoring hit.

The Red team also included Amy Meloche and Mary Ernest of the Majestics; Jessica Sabadin, Jackie Ziem and Andrea Kemet of the Lasers; Sara Theismere and Jessica Roman of the Livonia Lancers; Nikki Kovachevich, Amber LaGrow and Tara Biro of the Mold; Jessie Jenkins, Tina Naif, Adrienne

Doyle and Jessica Schulte of the Livonia Knights; Erin Tovey and Amanda Rice of the Northville Orioles.

Also playing for the White squad were Meghan Cazan, Tracey Griffus, Shannon McCuean and Kasie Mathena of the Panthers; Kristin Timpner and Diana Gustkey of the Diamonds; Kristin Los, Katie Gagleard and Becky Esper of the Lightning; Linda Nabha and Kasey Kyes of the Country Day Broncos; Becky Vosler and Eva Chavez of the Farmington Hornets.

Birthday bonus

Snook (Canton Cobras) celebrated her 16th birthday Monday by pitching a four-hit complete game for the Gray in the American all-star game. She also struck out 10 and walked 12.

At the plate, she went 3-for-3 with a solo homer and two RBI, scoring one run.

The Gray survived a five-run rally by the Blue in the bottom of the seventh inning. The game ended with the tying run at second base.

Campau gets 2nd position

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The honeymoon continued Tuesday for soccer coach Chad Campau, who adds the girls varsity job to his duties at Livonia Churchill High School.

The 26-year-old Campau, who led the Charger boys to a 9-5-4 record in his inaugural season last fall, was named by first-year Churchill athletic director Marc Hage to replace Nick O'Shea as girls coach.

SOCCER

O'Shea, who posted an impressive record of 106-41-17 in 10 seasons with the Lady Chargers, including two appearances in the state finals (1987, 1988) stepped down last month to devote his attention to his full-time duties as Oakland University women's coach.

Campau, a 1989 Churchill graduate and math teacher, was the leading candidate to replace O'Shea.

Chad has done a very nice job with the boys program and now we're going to give him total control of the entire soccer program," Hage said. "He's very excited and he's looking forward to building the program, both athletically and academically."

Campau and wife Amy, recently married, just returned from their honeymoon in Florida and the Caribbean. They also took in the Olympic gold medal women's soccer final held last week at the University of Georgia in Athens.

"Just watching that game got me fired up about soccer," Campau said. "It was an incredible experience just being there."

Campau is optimistic about both Churchill programs.

He got a late start with the boys team last fall when he was hired only a week prior to practice after John Boots resigned unexpectedly.

"I'm hoping the extra month will help, we've had guys working out since the second week of July," Campau said. "We have some young kids, but I think we'll have a pretty good team."

Campau also has high hopes for the girls squad next spring despite the loss of All-Stater Marie Spaccarotella (Michigan), the school's all-time leading scorer.

"I worked only one of their games last year so I want to take a look to see who we have back returning," Campau said. "But I know we lose only a few to graduation. We have quite a few starters back and a strong bench."

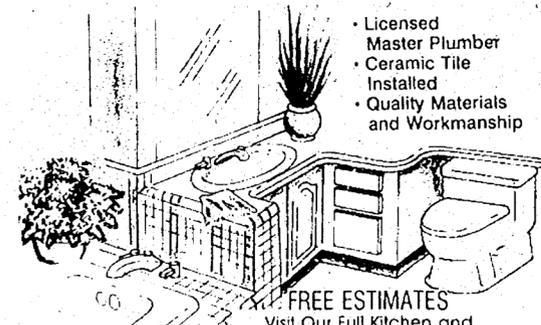
Campau relinquished his winter duties as an assistant boys basketball coach.

"They (soccer teams) are separate, but it's also a unit as far as one program," said Campau, a Michigan State University graduate. "And I'll be able to keep an eye on all of them since I'm in the build-

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Taormina corrects report

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Time to set the record straight.

It was reported out of the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Sun Sentinel, and later picked up by the wire by Detroit area newspapers that Livonia's Olympic gold medalist Sheila Taormina, who swam the third leg in the women's 4 X 200-meter freestyle relay, was hazied over the phone by an unidentified U.S. Olympic committee official for wearing the wrong warm-up suit during an interview last week on CNN's "Talk Back Live."

Taormina, the former Stevenson High and University of Georgia standout, mistakenly donned a warm-up jacket made by Speedo instead of the official warm-up made by Champion, which paid the USOC \$40 million to outfit the entire American delegation.

"Even though she didn't have a word to say, she didn't have a word to say," she said in a letter of apology, but she wanted to make it clear that the "mean phone call" from an USOC official never happened and that she never was crying, (over the inadvertent mistake), said Moya Taormina, Sheila's mother. "She was simply informed by a team manager. It was an innocent mistake."

"Not all the kids were briefed. There were several others who did the same thing and were later told that they were wearing the wrong warm-up."

The wire story, originating from Sentinel sports writer Sharon Robb, also said that the unidentified USOC official would confiscate her medal if she didn't dress properly.

"The USOC has every right to be concerned," Moya Taormina said. "But she had never been in this kind of situation before and never had to worry about what she was wearing. She was misquoted. She knows Sharon, but she talked to her."

Taormina swam two swimsuits for the Fort Lauderdale

Swim Club.

The warm-up controversy first came to light when diver Mary Ellen Clark reportedly wore the wrong jacket on the medals stand after receiving her bronze.

As far as wearing a different colored Speedo suit than the ones her three teammates for the prelims and finals, Taormina was given the option to wear a darker or lighter model.

She preferred the darker model, and don't worry, it was not a USOC violation.

"They issued two suits and she took the older style," Moya said. "She liked the fit and material better. She just liked the feel."

Taormina returned home Wednesday before going to Chicago for a church speaking engagement.

She will attend a private reception Saturday and will be honored by the City of Livonia on Sunday. The festivities get underway at 2 p.m. at City Hall.

Spartan Aquatic standouts earn places at Long Course

Matt Kowalski and Julie Kern were standouts last weekend for the Spartan Aquatic Club, which finished fourth in the Long Course State Swimming Championships at the University of Michigan.

Kowalski took high point honors in the Boys 15-18 age division by capturing the 400- and 800-meter freestyles, along with the 400 individual medley. He also took third in the 1,500 freestyle and 200 backstroke, as well as fourth in the 200 freestyle and 200 IM.

Kern, meanwhile, qualified for the Junior Nationals after winning the 1,500 freestyle. She was also second in the 800 freestyle; third, 400 freestyle and 200 butterfly; fifth, 200 freestyle; and seventh, 400 IM.

SWIMMING

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls 10 and under: Michelle Aristeo - third place, 100-meter butterfly; fourth, 200 individual medley; sixth, 50 backstroke; seventh, 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Elizabeth Cambridge - seventh, 200 IM; eighth, 50 and 100 backstroke.

Boys 11-12: Robert Cambridge - eighth, 100 butterfly.

Girls 13-14: Katie Clark - first, 200 butterfly; second, 100 butterfly; fourth, 200 IM and 100 freestyle; fifth, 200 IM; seventh, 200 freestyle; eighth, 400 freestyle; Meghan Mocerl - second, 200 butterfly and 400 IM; fourth, 200 backstroke; sixth, 1,500 freestyle; eighth, 200 IM; Leslie Nimer - third, 200 butterfly; sixth, 400 freestyle and 400 IM; eighth, 800 freestyle; Christina Mocerl - sixth, 50 freestyle.

Boys 13-14: Mike Malik - eighth, 200 butterfly.

Girls 15-17: Anne Aristeo - first, 100 butterfly and 200 IM; Kristen Warnke - sixth, 200 butterfly.

Boys 15-17: Alex Rottgers - first, 100 breaststroke; third, 200 breaststroke; Tom Goniva - seventh, 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly; eighth, 200 butterfly; Randy Cobb - fourth, 200 breaststroke.

RELAY RESULTS

Girls 13-14: Katie Clark, Christina Mocerl, Meghan Mocerl and Leslie Nimer - first, 800 freestyle; second, 400 freestyle.

M. Mocerl, C. Mocerl, Clark and Andrea Yokum - third, 400 medley.

Girls 15-18: Anne Aristeo, Andrea Stewart, Julie Kern and Maria McKenzie - first, 800 freestyle; Julie Gallagher, Stewart, Aristeo and Kern - second, 400 medley; Kristen Warnke, Kern, Stewart and McKenzie - fifth, 400 freestyle.

Boys 15-18: Matt Kowalski, Tom Goniva, Steve Domin and Alex Rottgers - second, 800 freestyle and 400 medley; seventh, 400 freestyle.

Football from page 1C

...so I guess it was a good plan.

...unter, who planned to be at MSU as a walk-on player in practice started Monday, he wasn't thinking of future exploits on the same field but concentrating on the all-star game.

...ut it was an opportunity "to show my talent, because the Michigan State coaches were watching," he said. "I thought it would be a good time to show them what I can do. I guess I have to go out and show them practice."

...he 6-foot-1, 195-pound Siskosky expected to play out-linebacker but was made an in-joke back the first day of practice.

...e played almost the entire game on offense, being used as a king back, flanker and wing depending on the play.

...took this week to be good preparation," Siskosky said, "because I'll be playing the same position there (Ferris State University) and I've got a little head start now."

...that position, "I get a lot of routes; I do a little of every-

thing -- run the ball, block and lineup as a wideout."

Siskosky caught two passes for 9 yards Saturday, but the all-time leading rusher at Farmington High never got a chance to rush the ball.

"I was a little disappointed. I thought I'd get it at least a couple times," he said. "I was still happy to play in this game."

"On a screen play, I got a first down, and I had a really good block on the first TD."

Siskosky acknowledged being unaccustomed to blocking since he carried the ball 25 to 30 times from the tailback position at Farmington.

"I got used to it; it's not so hard," he said.

Two other former Observer-land players were slated to play for the East but didn't.

Farmington Harrison tailback Jason Granger was dismissed from the team for missing curfew, and Plymouth Salem lineman Tom Bish withdrew because of a recurring back injury.

Bish got a medical clearance to play too late in the week, however, to practice enough times and still play.

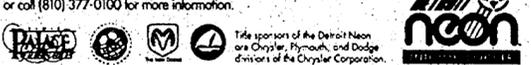


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AMATEUR SANDLOT BASEBALL REPORT

Victory pushes Bulls into AABC Series

The Michigan Bulls are on their way to the American Amateur Baseball Congress World Series in McKinney, Texas.

The Mickey Mantle ballclub (ages 15-16) won five of six games last weekend in Coldwater and won the championship of the Central Regional tournament.

Coach Jim Ferguson's team was led once again by its outstanding pitching staff, which recorded its 10th consecutive complete game in the process.

Jeff Trzos (North Farmington) won two games, including the title-clinching, 4-2 victory over Steel's of Macomb County.

The 6-foot-6 southpaw was voted the most valuable player in the regional and was one of four Bulls named to the all-tournament team.

He was joined by teammates Sean Heard (Westland John Glenn), Kevin Thomas (Detroit Catholic Central) and Brian Drieselman (Dearborn Divine Child) on the all-star squad.

Also winning a game were pitchers Kirk Taylor (North Farmington), Thomas and Matt Ksiazek (Catholic Central).

"I thought we'd win it because of our pitching," Ferguson said.

ROUNDUP

adding the Bulls filled a need at shortstop by adding Drieselman. "That tightened up our defense, but pitching was the main thing. Our first four are tough guys."

The Bulls will be one of eight teams in the national tournament and will face Cincinnati Midland in their first game at 5 p.m. Friday.

"The other teams from Puerto Rico and the West Coast are good teams, but we'll do OK," Ferguson said. "We won't embarrass ourselves."

"We played all 18-year-old teams in our tournaments, so there's isn't much we haven't seen. I think we were well prepared for Coldwater, and I think we'll be prepared for Dallas."

Trzos went the distance in the final game, striking out nine and scattering five hits. Heard had three of the team's five hits, including a pair of doubles, and two RBI.

In the opener, Trzos pitched a 10-0, shutout against Burnsville, Minn. He fanned 12, allowed four hits and walked two in the six-inning mercy.

Heard had two hits, including a two-run homer, to spark the victory.

Taylor posted 10 strikeouts and walked just one in the next game as the Bulls won 6-3 over Parkhill, Minn.

Thomas was the winning pitcher and helped his cause with a grand slam in Game 3, which resulted in a 15-2 rout of Steel's. He struck out 12 and walked five.

Trzos offered hitting support in the way of two home runs and three RBI.

Ksiazek pitched the 10th straight complete game, scattering four hits over seven innings. He fanned seven and walked four in the 7-2 victory over Burnsville.

Adam Stachurski (Orchard Lake St. Mary's) closed the door on the Minnesotans with a three-run homer to give the Bulls their 7-2 lead.

With Steel's needing to win twice in the championship round, they defeated Bulls in the first game, 8-4.

John Larson (Brother Rice) pitched the first 3 2/3 innings, but the loss went to tournament draftee Tim York (Royal Oak Kimball).

Evan Feldman (North Farmington) hit a solo homer for the Bulls, who are 32-16 overall.

South Farmington falls

The Barons had a poor start in the tournament Wednesday, losing their first game to the Morgan Hitting Club of Grand Rapids, 6-4.

Chris Karney was 2-for-4 with two RBI, and Todd Miller hit a two-run single. Nick Latra, had a hit and a walk, was hit by a pitch, scored two runs and had one RBI. Luke Humphreys got the loss.

South Farmington edged American Legion Post 205 from Lansing in its next game later Wednesday, 7-6.

Latra entered with the score tied 5-5 and pitched the last three innings to earn the win.

Mike Daguanno scored the go-ahead run on a first-and-third double steal. Dave Viane, who went to third when Lansing tried to get Daguanno at the plate, scored on a suicide squeeze by Humphreys.

Lansing had runners at second and third when the game ended. Latra fanned the last two bat-

ters he faced.

Miller was 3-for-4 to lead the Barons, who spread their hits around as C.J. Ghannam, Daguanno, Viane and Humphreys had two apiece.

Viane knocked in two runs and Ghannam, Daguanno and Humphreys one each. Ghannam and Viane also scored a pair of runs.

The Barons were eliminated Friday following a 10-7 loss to Joliet, Ill. A grand slam in the bottom of the fifth inning gave Joliet an 8-4 lead.

Ryan Tripp surrendered the grand slam, but the loss went to Viane. He left after four innings with the score tied 4-4, but the fifth run was charged to him.

Ron Blackmore was 3-for-3 with one RBI. Miller drove in two runs, and Daguanno had two hits. Latra and Garet Burch had one RBI and scored two runs apiece.

The Barons finish the season with a 32-9 record.

"It's the end of a long line with this group," Barons coach Dick Miller said. "They've been together since they were 10 years old and accomplished a lot. They won close to 20 tournaments."

"If we had played the way we did in the district, it might have been different. We've been to the regional the last two years, but just couldn't take it to the next level."

Always part of the South Farmington Baseball organization, the team was known as the Sox originally and as the Barons the last four years, including two at the Mickey Mantle level.

"The Barons were well received by everyone and known for good sportsmanship," Miller said. "If nothing else, we set a standard."

"If you called two weeks after a tournament was closed, all you had to say is 'We're the Barons,' and they'd find a spot for you. They knew they were getting a good team that played with class."

WYAA Pony Stars 2nd

The Westland Youth Athletic Association All-Stars (ages 13-14) finished second last weekend in the Wayne Late Summer Pony Classic at Anderson and Waltz fields.

WYAA finished 3-2 overall, losing twice to eventual champion Trenton in the double-elimination tournament.

Pitchers Brad Forrest and Chris Akerman each worked three innings in a 9-0 shutout over Monroe in the opener on Friday.

On Saturday, Westland led 5-4 after one inning before losing to Trenton, 18-8.

They rebounded later in the day for a 9-6 win over Commerce Township behind the pitching by Forrest and Akerman.

On Sunday, the Westland All-Stars overcame a 4-1 deficit after four innings to beat Carleton, 9-5, as Eric Guillon delivered a key bases-loaded double.

Forrest and Akerman once again shared the pitching duties.

Although out-hitting Trenton, WYAA lost the championship final, 18-6.

Other players for the WYAA All-Stars include: Ryan Rattray, Dave Lewandowski, Nick Rogiero, J.T. Pillsbury, Curtis Cichocki, Sam Blouse, Dave Holloway, Dan Fedulchak, Darren Harvey, Ryan Tracy, Bobby Allen and Eddie Orehek.

The head coach is Bobby Allen. His assistants include Jack Cichocki and Steve Fedulchak. The business manager is Tony Varcoe.

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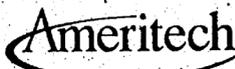


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Roberts from page 1C

Girls will be allowed to compete in pole vault in boys track and field meets.

In wrestling, a weight monitoring program will allow a two-pound Jan. 15 growth allowance as permitted by National Federation rules. In 1997-98, the MHSAA will adopt a skinfold phase of the program, which determines body fat content according to a wrestler's competition weight range.

Increase in state tournament ticket prices from \$3 to \$4 for the 1997-98 season.

Provide three options for greater athletic participating flexibility to students who attend new and specialized public and private schools.

Roberts said there is interest in boys volleyball (in the spring), but the Council reported there is little movement among member schools.

For the MHSAA to consider running a tourney, we either have to have 10 percent or 70 schools involved," he said. "It's a sport that is there, but only half of the teams are recognized by their school boards. The rest are considered club teams."

Roberts also said the misapplication of overtime rules in the Plymouth Canton-Livonia Churchill district girls game last May was a clear-cut issue.

"It was amazing to us that each school had an equal opportunity to speak at the time in question," the MHSAA Executive Director said. "That was one of the easier ones to deal with because of what is clearly stated in our (MHSAA) Handbook, and

Lakers grab Metro title, 7-6

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

First of all, to get to the championship circle, dial up the intensity level.

Both the Broncos and the Lakers did just that in the Metro Summer Hockey League's title game Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The result was a hard-fought, hard-hitting game that wasn't decided until the final buzzer.

And it took a dramatic three-goal, final-period rally by the Lakers to emerge with the crown, as they edged the Broncos 7-6.

The Broncos got a goal from Brian Consolino, his second of the game, with 8:06 remaining in the final period to take a 6-4 lead.

After Consolino's third-period score, the Lakers struck quickly. Dave

Daavettilla punched home a goal 31 seconds after Consolino's score to pull the Lakers to within 6-5; then, 1:09 later, Paolo Decina beat Bronco goalie Chris Thomas to tie it at 6-6.

The game-winner came with just 1:01 left, with the Lakers' Aaron Daavettilla netting it - his second of the game, to go with one assist. Dave Daavettilla had two goals and an assist, too.

Mike Harris also had a goal for the winners, with Charley Cuffetelli netting three assists, and Steve Jones and Vic Decina getting two apiece.

Consolino totaled two goals and three assists for the Broncos, with Brent Bessey scoring twice and both Scott Hands and Jeremie Murray getting one goal apiece. Darren Hands had two assists.

Other business

because of that, I would not review that case."

He also refused to blame the officials for making the mistake.

"The tournament manager had someone assigned to that game," Roberts said. "Do you keep good officials from our selection committees for something like that?"

Roberts also is concerned that the MHSAA is in tune with Michigan Department of Health standards regarding legal depths of pools.

"I don't see any change in the

Association's policy," he said. "In swimming, our committee people feel there should be no conversion times for in-water starts. It would only lead to more problems."

"The current debate is that many of our diving boards are below Board of Health standards, but meet National Federation standards. Two schools on the west side of the state were just declared inoperable. With all the changes, it's been a moving target since 1983."

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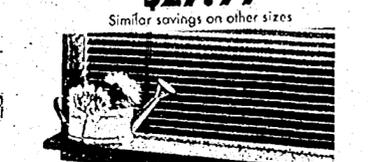


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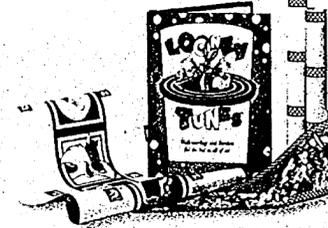
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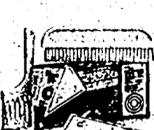


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Observer & Eccentric

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For assistance from an Observer & Eccentric representative, call Monday-Friday 7am-10pm, Sunday 9am-5pm.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

COMPASSIONATE LADY

Widowed SF, late-50s, seeks intelligent, honest, caring, sincere man, 50-70, who enjoys music, concerts, movies, fine dining, gourmet cooking and traveling. #5131(expr8/12)

BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOVER

SJF, 41, 5'7", 124lbs, steel-blue eyes, degreed, dog-owner, into hiking, birding, music, self-growth, healthy food, metaphysics, positive outlook. Seeking masculine, positive outlook. Seeking intelligent, sensitive kindred spirit to share common interests, friendship, love of nature, possible alchemy. #5096(expr8/12)

ART/HEALTH/MOONLIGHT

Semi-vegetarian, single, pretty, perky, petite, young 46, health activist, seeks playful, gentle, spiritual, N/S, non-prejudiced, politically left, non-competitive, vegetarian male, brains preferred, 34-55, for laughter, lectures, moonlight, authentic food. #5094(expr8/12)

SUBDUED WILD STREAK

DJF, 45, medical professional, adventurous, pleasing personality. Enjoys sporting events, theater, movies and travel. Seeking secure, caring professional male, 42-52, for good times and possible LTR. #5054(expr8/12)

CLASSY LADY

Vibrant DF, 45, full-figured, enjoys traveling, concerts, music, long walks in the park. Seeking honest SM, 40-55, 6+ financially secure, has similar interests, fun to be with, for friendship, possible relationship, race unimportant. #5087(expr8/12)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

DFW, 45, 5'7", 140lbs, seeks very attractive SWPM, 28-36, over 6', with interests in arts and theater, concerts and weekend getaways. Social drinker/smoker ok. #5140(expr8/12)

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

DFW, N/S, nice-looking, full-figured, look for that right guy to share everyday life with. If that is you, please call #5141(expr8/12)

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN

Romantic, attractive SWF, 47, 5'7", 120lbs, brown/brown, selectively seeking professional sincere gentleman, for friendship, laughter and adventure, leading to more. Health conscious and N/S. Interests: travel, theater, jazz and nature. #5100(expr8/12)

GOLF, GOLF, AND MORE GOLF

Young-looking, attractive, outgoing DWP, 52, seeks attractive, very young-looking and thinking WPM, 45-52, 5'11", caring, confident, who loves golf, dancing, biking, traveling, and did I mention golf? #5102(expr8/12)

FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

SWPF, 23, educated, employed, enjoys dancing, dining, movies, spectator sports, and especially summer beach activities. Seeking SWPM, 30-35, N/S, who is communicative, honest, caring, for LTR. #5107(expr8/12)

AFFECTIONATE

40, 5'10", tall, full-figured W/F, mother of one teenager, N/S, N/Drugs, light drinker, agnostic, varied interests. Seeking similar WM, friendship first, possibly leading to marriage. #5136(expr8/12)

FIRST AND LAST AD

DWP, 46, petite, very pretty, N/S, non-drinker. Seeking good, honest, financially secure S/DWM, 40-55, can think with the head on his shoulders not the one between his legs, for lifetime commitment. Sincere only. #5138(expr8/12)

YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

Attractive Jewish female, 5'2", spiritual, caring, humorous, faithful, independent, loves traveling, music, home, dancing and home. Seeking gentleman with same qualities, 55-65, positive attitude, successful. Looking honest relationship. #5035(expr8/12)

WANTED: FROGS FOR KISSING

SDWF, 52, hazel eyes, 40 years-young, two teenagers, a dog, house and cats. Seeking Prince Charming, 35-48, nicely suited for dating, N/S, ND, long hair a plus. #5040(expr8/12)

BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL

49, black and beautiful, looking for BM, 49, who likes music, dining out, holding hands and most of all cuddling. Will respond to all calls. #4860(expr8/12)

SEEKING A LITTLE ROMANCE

SWPF, attractive, 32, 5'8", HW proportionate, financially/emotionally secure seeks SWPM, 30-36, for friendship, romance and maybe more. Interests include: most outdoor activities and traveling. Serious inquiries only. #5038(expr8/12)

SUNSHINE & BLUE SKIES

Full-figured DWP, 42, long brown/green, 5'6", Libertarian, values freedom, common sense, kind heart, sense of humor, natural beauty, practical skills, spirituality. Seeking strong, mature SM, 38-46, partner, to continue #5033(expr8/12)

LET'S GO FISHING

DWF, 46, auburn/green, 5'7", enjoys country, travel, dancing, camping and hand holding. Seeking 6'+, large-boned man, 'that's honest, family-oriented, loving, educated, spontaneous, with time on his hands. #5041(expr8/12)

LOOKING FOR LOVE

DWF, 34, 5'7", 125lbs, one son, N/S, attractive, caring, down-to-earth, affectionate, fun. Enjoy jogging, biking, travel, warm weather. Seeking new romance with WM, 33-48, N/S, caring, fun. #5031(expr8/12)

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

DW Maiden, 35, with princess, seeks S/DW Knight, 35-45, nicely armored, who's able to slay the dragon of love, lay down his sword for the great outdoors, animals, life with them. #5039(expr8/12)

ATHLETIC

WF, 32, enjoys great outdoors, animals, drives in the country, likes to be busy, C&W music, seeks active SWM, 26-36, for friendship. #5145(expr8/12)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWF, 49, 5'1", HW proportionate. Enjoys music, reading, movies, travel. Seeking S/DWM, 40-55, for pleasant relationship. #4989(expr8/12)

CHEERFUL & AFFECTIONATE

Attractive, petite DWP, young 44, childless, enjoys music, movies, pets, travel, antiques, time with friends and romance. Seeking N/S gentleman, 40-49, with similar interests/qualities for LTR. #5004(expr8/12)

SWEET & SUNNY PERSONALITY

Pretty DWF, 52, blue-eyed blonde, 5'5", physically fit, seeks special, N/S gentleman for meaningful relationship. Please be attractive, interesting, honorable and sensitive with an easy smile. #4990(expr8/12)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

DFB, 40, 5'5", well-proportioned, attractive, honest, caring, enjoys concerts, dining, movies, reading, quiet evenings. Seeking SBM, 38-48, mature, honest, in shape, for friendship, possible serious relationship. #4992(expr8/12)

FUN-LOVING, SPONTANEOUS

SWF, 42, 5'7", 135lbs, wants to be treated like a lady by S/DWM, 40-50, variety of interests. Seeking friendship first, possible LTR. #4988(expr8/12)

STOP READIN' THE I U NEED

Humorous SWF, 42, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, seeks honest, romantic, humorous, marriage-minded S/DWM, 30-52, who likes children/family oriented. N/S/social drinker ok. Serious replies only. #4984(expr8/12)

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Widowed WF 48, mother of two, 5'6", 150lbs, average build, enjoys reading, liberal, versatile (cultural, outdoorsy, etc) man, for a 'novel' experience with potential for a sequel. #4988(expr8/12)

WHEN I LEAST EXPECT IT

High energy SWF, seeks upbeat, N/S, spontaneous, somewhat unconventional, humorous, adventurous, educated, spiritual, 35-45, all-American SWM. Let's enjoy conversation! Entrepreneurs welcome. #4995(expr8/12)

FUN-LOVING

SWPF, 28, petite blue-eyed blonde, interests include biking, camping, cross-country skiing, hiking, theater, volleyball, weekend getaways. Seeking SWPM, 25-35, under 6', active, fit, N/S, no dependents, with similar interests. #4928(expr8/12)

SWEETIE IN DELAWARE

22, 5'0", 100lbs, brunet/brown, tan, student, N/S, social drinker, enjoys beach, movies, hanging out, exercise, anything in between! Seeking attractive, ambitious, humorous WM, who knows how to treat a lady! #4911(expr8/12)

HAPPILY EVER AFTER...

Is it possible? A pretty DWF, tall, green/blonde, 43, firm, physically fit, N/S, professional, who loves the outdoors, bicycling and dancing is seeking a gentleman, 6'1", 40-48. #4933(expr8/12)

ATTRACTIVE AND AVAILABLE

Passionate, independent, blonde lady, young 50, loves life's simple pleasures and grandiose fun. Seeking exciting, motivated, wise, wonderful and tall gentleman, 40-60, to share the pleasures of living. Handy man as. #4931(expr8/12)

LUCK BE A LADY TONIGHT

Blue eyes/blonde, trim JF, 54, 5'7". Every woman deserves at least one magical encounter. Some men are like chocolate, we know we shouldn't but occasionally we just can't help ourselves. #4946(expr8/12)

ENJOYS BEING TOGETHER

Blonde, attractive, fun-loving SWF, 38, 5'7", enjoys romantic evenings, sports, dancing, etc. Seeking someone, 35-45, who's caring and loving to enjoy life together. #4868(expr8/12)

INTIMIDATOR

Petite SWF, good shape, brunet/brown, enjoys dancing, working out, seeks good-looking SM, 30+, with sense of humor, good personality/body, N/S, to spend time with. No couch potatoes. #4945(expr8/12)

ATHLETIC, CLASSY, PRETTY

DWF, 41, N/S, petite, coaches swimming, attractive, romantic, Loves sports, walks, fireplaces, financially secure. Seeking S/DWM 38-50, N/S, financially secure, physically fit, handsome, loves sports, romantic, for LTR, no games! #4949(expr8/12)

PRETTY, PETITE BLONDE

Stim, trim 48 year-old seeks soulmate. I'm a professional who enjoys tennis, golf, working out, theater, romantic. If you are a professional, caucasian, attractive, with similar interests, 45-50, please respond. #4940(expr8/12)

KIND-HEARTED

DWF, 39, auburn/green, 5'4", 120lbs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, animals. Seeking N/S, N/Drugs, tall, fit WPM, 36-43. #4943(expr8/12)

SPARKLING BROWN EYES

DWF, youthful 57, classy, romantic lady of substance, enjoys dancing, travel, movies, fine dining. Desires an honest, quality gentleman, N/S, to share all life has to offer. #4979(expr8/12)

SEEKING ROMANCE

I'm attractive, intelligent, tall, slender, refined, affectionate, fun, 50, smoker. Dislike arguing, enjoy friendly debates, interesting conversation, travel, home life, movies. Seeking classy gentleman, tall, intelligent for romantic courting. #4948(expr8/12)

COFFEE TEA OR ME

Nice, tall, mature blonde, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, intelligent, quality person. Enjoys dining, dancing, theater, long walks, travel. Lets meet for coffee and get acquainted. #4927(expr8/12)

OVER 50 YEARS & 70 INCHES?

SWF seeks N/S gentleman with small town personality and old-fashioned manners. Sophisticated and mature, not stuffy and old. Enjoys evenings out, quiet times at home. #4897(expr8/12)

LOOKING FOR FUN

WF, 23, 5', redhead, widowed, enjoys outdoor activities, movies, racquetball, romantic evenings, spontaneously. Seeking kind, understanding S/DWM, 23-28, with good moral values, kids a plus. Possible LTR. #4888(expr8/12)

WHY NOT?

SWF, 32, 5'7", blonde/blue, easy on the eyes, enjoys banter, summer sunsets, camping, pool, dancing. You're: tall, humorous, baseball player build, 27-35, N/S, with boyish charm, scholar IQ. #4879(expr8/12)

HUGGABLE

Attractive WF, 52, brown/brown, fun, kind, good listener, loves outdoors, travel, music, fine dining. Seeking sincere, honest, attractive male, tall, huggable, kind, good listener, for possible relationship. #4866(expr8/12)

AFFECTIONATE & FUN-LOVING

Attractive, honest, fit SWPF, 38, 5'8", N/S, enjoys golf, dancing, movies, fun-to-be-with, for a lasting relationship. #4834(expr8/12)

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE

SF, 41, medium build, 5'5", enjoys dining out, movies and travel. Seeking SM, 41-62, 5'8" or over, who's honest, financially secure and fun-to-be-with, for a lasting relationship. #4834(expr8/12)

NICE GUY WANTED

SWF, 27, educated and professionally employed, enjoy movies, dining and a variety of activities. Seeking N/S, educated SWPM, 26-35, same values, sense of humor, who enjoys a variety of activities. #4882(expr8/12)

TIERED OF BEING MISTREATED?

SWF, 18, 5'4", 112lbs, strawberry-blonde/hazel, very active, romantic, spontaneous, affectionate, mature, seeks mature, fit SM, 18-27, 5'6"+, with similar qualities. #4855(expr8/12)

SPECIAL

If you want someone to hold you without clutching, criticize without judging, call me! Birmingham professional, 49, 5'5", 135lbs. #4868(expr8/12)

CHEMISTRY IS HARD TO FIND

Very attractive, blonde professional, 38, single parent, traditional values, seeks clean-cut, executive-type, successful, handsome. Great catch for same. #4892(expr8/15)

HEALTH-MINDED - NO GROW WITH

Honest, open-minded, holistic SWM, 31, N/S, outdoors, animals, good conversation, travel, cycling, activities, camping under stars, caring, independent but likes to have hand held. #5091(expr8/12)

SEEKING SUNSET

33 years, 74", 190lbs, brown/brown, tan, college-educated professional, enjoys cooking, biking, camping, golfing, beaching and movies. If you're humorous and attractive, call before expiration date. #5086(expr8/12)

EXTREMELY SELECTIVE ECCENTRIC

Very attractive SWM, 38, 5'10", 150lbs, very unique, extroverted, 'one in a million'. Self employed 'entrepreneur'. Considered very intelligent and financially secure. Seeking same mirror image female, whose sexy, beautiful and passionate. #5092(expr8/12)

COMPANIONSHIP

Widowed WM, 65, 5'9", 160lbs, enjoys golf, bowling, movies, dancing, dining in/out, seeks soulmate. #5093(expr8/12)

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Attractive, honest, caring SWM, 41, 6'3", medium build, enjoys dining in/out, movies, flea markets, auto racing, seeks honest, caring SWF for happy, healthy relationship. #5144(expr8/12)

WET HAIR, LATHER, RINSE

Adorable, playful, humorous, SWM, 37, looking for a SWF with stylish blond or brunette hair, who has a great smile, and is fit for frolic. #5098(expr8/12)

THIS IS THE ONE!

DBM, 42, handsome, hard-working, physically fit, very fun-loving, enjoys travel, outdoor activities, movies, music. Seeking attractive, well built female, 25-50, for LTR. #5109(expr8/12)

FRIEND OF BILL W.

Handsome, intelligent, independent, romantic, physically fit, gut busting funny SWM, 33, 6'2", 175lbs, well built, sandy blonde/blue SWF, 25-35, with kids ok, for a relationship. #5103(expr8/12)

NICE GUY

SWM, 32, 6', 160lbs, good-looking, adventurous, social drinker, likes to have fun. Seeking good-looking SWF, 25-35, with kids ok, for a relationship. #5104(expr8/12)

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Are you having trouble finding that special someone? An honest, caring DWM who knows how to treat a lady says, "don't look any further!" #5105(expr8/12)

FUNNY GUY

SWM, 22, 6', 220lbs, brown/blue, smoker, social drinker, likes football, hockey, bike riding, rollerblading. Seeking SWF, 18-27, for possible LTR. #5106(expr8/12)

CAUTIOUSLY WAITING

Cute, athletic BM, 33, who enjoys outdoor and indoor activities. Seeking woman, 24-33, who is intelligent, attractive and on the slim side; sense of humor a must. #5108(expr8/12)

CONSIDERATE AFFECTIONATE

DWM, 56, 5'9", medium build, active, creative, commu, humorous, sensitive, and affectionate, enjoys family activities, music, travel. Seeking outgoing SWF, 40-55, people person, N/S, for marriage-minded relationship. #5134(expr8/12)

DREAMS COME TRUE!

Athletic, attractive, honest, romantic SWM, 23, loves the outdoors, music, cycling, rollerblading, romantic walks. Seeking slim, attractive, caring SWF, 18-26, with similar interests, for friendship, maybe more. #5135(expr8/12)

SLENDER BLONDE WANTED

Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM, 23, 6', dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, having fun. Seeking slim, athletic, blond, romantic SWF, 18-30, for friendship/romance. #5137(expr8/12)

HAPPY WITH LIFE

DWM, 51", 175lbs, N/S, degreed, mid-50s, likes golf, theater, travel. Looking for an attractive, classy, petite lady, up to 53, with similar interests. #5142(expr8/12)

FRIENDSHIP FIRST... THEN?

SWM, 32, 5'11", 165lbs, honest, intelligent, physically fit, N/S, easy to talk to, (interests include most everything). Seeking same in SWAF. Curious? Pick up the phone. #5143(expr8/12)

CUTE, BRIGHT, FUN

Business owner, loves up North, antiques, Birmingham and my home. Seeking man with same interests. 52-62. Call now and you'll be pleasantly delighted. #4836(expr8/12)

HEALTHY MIND

Very attractive, blonde professional, 38, single parent, traditional values, seeks clean-cut, executive-type, successful, handsome. Great catch for same. #4892(expr8/15)

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HEALTH NEWS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1996

MEDICAL BRIEFS

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

■ **Help for Impotent Men** - Help for Impotent Men (HIM): New Relaxation Techniques is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, at Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, Conference Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

■ **Diabetes support** - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Guest speaker is psychologist Lee Padula who will talk about "Diabetes and Sexuality." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1650.

■ **Car seat safety** - Oakwood Healthcare System will be conducting a free car seat safety check 3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at Livonia Little Tots, 36900 Mallory Road. The car seat safety inspection is part of Oakwood's "Keep Kids Safe!" program, which is committed to reduce the No. 1 killer and health threat facing children ages 14 and under. For more information, call (313) 278-7617 or (313) 591-6440.

■ **Childbirth class** - The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience. A one-day Saturday class will be held 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, in the Pavilion Conference Rooms near the south entrance off of Levan Road. Cost of the class is \$75 per couple, which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and snacks. Registration is required. For more information, call (313) 655-3314 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1615.

■ **Grant awarded** - Hutzel Hospital in Detroit received a grant for its HIV Pregnancy Clinic. The \$79,500 Ryan White Title I grant was secured by Dr. Theodore Jones and Dianne Allen, RN, BSN. The money will be used to provide medication, education, transportation and lab work to HIV pregnant clinic patients. The grant, provided by the Michigan Department of Public Health, is to provide interim care to HIV-infected mothers until their insurance takes effect. For mothers who do not have insurance, the grant will take care of their bills as well.

■ **Grant awarded** - The Greater Detroit Area Health Council (GDAHC) has been awarded a grant of almost \$800,000 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to assist in the implementation of an Urban Health Initiative. The funds will be distributed over a three-year period as the initiative pursues an aggressive neighborhood organizing approach to strengthening delivery of community-based primary care health services. The GDAHC is a coalition of more than 100 organizations - business and labor groups, health care providers, payers and community agencies - dedicated to improving health and the quality, affordability and availability of health services.

■ **Managed care agreement** - Universal Self Care Inc. (Nasdaq:USCI) of Livonia has signed a three-year managed care contract with CCH Services Corporation of Roanoke, Va. Under terms of the agreement, USCI's prescription benefit management program, Universal Rx, will provide prescription drug card, mail-order drug, formulary management and a specially "carve-out" program for diabetes management to CCH Services enrollees. CCH Services currently has more than 170,000 total lives within the coalition member companies and they project another 150,000 lives by the end of 1997. The contract is expected to provide USCI with annual revenues in excess of \$750,000 over the first half of the agreement. For the second half of the contract, revenues are estimated to exceed \$1 million annually.

■ **Health care grant** - Future Oakwood family practice residents will be better prepared to enter the changing health care environment thanks to a grant from the Health Care Financing Administration. The grant provides funds for a five-part, three-year project to help strengthen the skills family practitioners will need as health care continues to evolve. Project director will be Linda French, M.D., Family Practice Residency Program faculty, research coordinator.

■ **Child identification and immunization** - St. Mary Hospital, Wonderland Mall and A & W Restaurants will sponsor a free Child Identification and Immunization Program 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Wonderland Mall at Middlebelt and Plymouth roads in Livonia. Staff members from St. Mary will obtain height and weight on each child. Vaccines will include all immunizations required for children's admission to preschools or public schools. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital's Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1650.

Healthy OR Harmful

Breast implant debate continues

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Gloria Bywalec has awakened from what she calls her "silicone nightmare," and wants to send a wake-up call to other women as well.

Meanwhile, the former leading manufacturer of silicon breast implants continues to maintain the safety of these products some four years after they stopped producing them, and the safety of using silicone in other medical implements.

Bywalec, a Canton resident and registered nurse who had saline breast implants encased in silicone for 15 months, said she went through such trauma and physical pain because of her body's rejection of the silicone, that she is sharing her experience in a book.

Called "Betrayed," the book is written and published by Bywalec and her sister, Anna Marie Rzeppa, who also lives in Canton and is an RN. A portion of the proceeds of the book will be donated to the Silicone Implant Follow-Up Service, a clinic in Memphis, Tenn. which treats patients who have had implants and subsequent medical problems.

A one-year project, the book shares Bywalec's story and the stories of others. They also began a networking process around the world with others who have had similar experiences. "Our book is about the innocent victims. It's designed to open the eyes of the unbelievers, close the wounds of the broken-hearted and offer truth, hope, help and understanding," said Bywalec, who

has physical tremors, trouble functioning and some memory impairment which she said she did not experience before the implants.

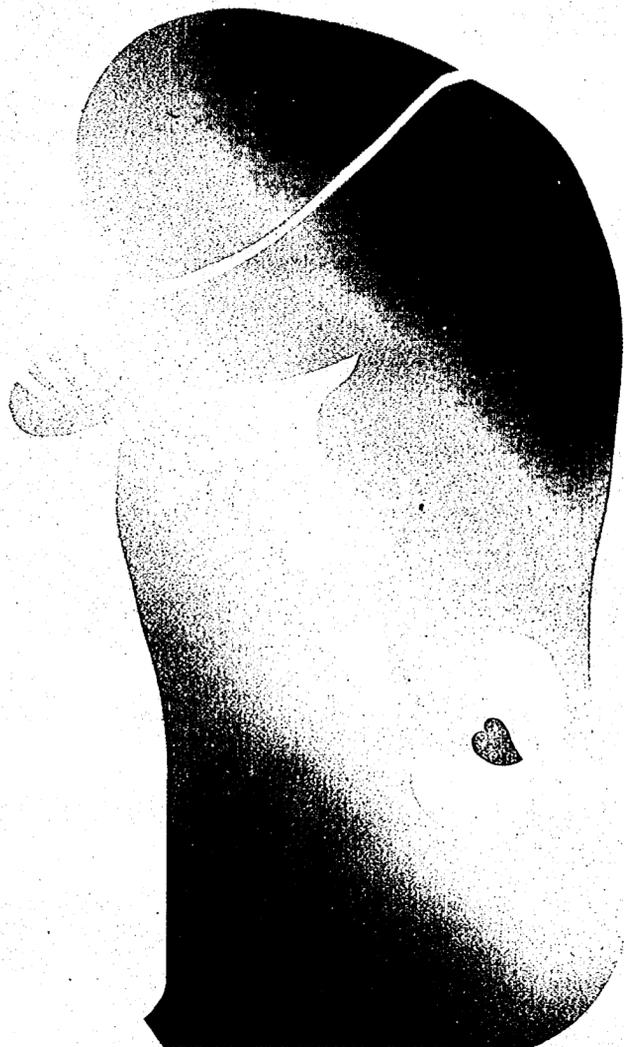
Writing the book was also a therapy for these women. "It was definitely a healing process for me," she added.

Representatives from Midland-based Dow Corning, the largest manufacturer of silicone breast implants until 1992, cite some 13 studies, including some done by Johns Hopkins, the Mayo Clinic, and several large universities which refute the relationship between these physical problems and breast implants.

Dow Corning, owned by parent companies Dow Chemical of Midland and Corning, Inc. of New York, has been operating under Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection since May 1995 because of the more than \$4 billion in claims from a class-action suit stemming from silicone implant lawsuits.

"We still stand 100 percent behind the safety of the product," said Barb Muessig, media relations manager for Dow Corning. She added that, although there has been a moratorium on using silicon implants for breast augmentation since 1992, they are still used for breast reconstruction, and saline implants like those for Bywalec are still being sold on the open market and are approved by the FDA.

Bywalec no longer works due to her disability, and travels to Harper Hospital twice each



GRAPHIC BASED ON ARTWORK BY NATHAN RZEPPA

month for blood cleansing treatments which cost her insurance carrier between \$4,000 and \$6,000 per treatment.

She estimates some 400,000 women have had similar experiences "and those are only the ones we know about," she said. She said although many think saline implants are safe, they are still encased in silicone and her experience belies this. Silicone in a woman's body can also pass through the placenta and through a nursing mother's milk to babies, she said, which is something many women are not told.

The book's cover shows a shadow figure of a woman and was designed by Rzeppa's eight-year-old son and Bywalec's nephew, Nathan. According to the authors, the figure represents "The 'Eve' of a New Beginning" for many women, and is designed to be a symbol for women to honor and respect themselves and to respect their bodies as they are: without surgical alteration.

"I have come to realize that I am much more than my body image," said Bywalec, who had her implants in February 1993, while in her early 40s, and had them removed on Memorial Day weekend in 1994. "I learned to 'love yourself for what you are.'"

"Sometimes it takes losing our

health to realize what we're all about."

She said she hopes her situation has opened the eyes of her adult daughters, although she is concerned about the message she may have sent by having the implants put in. She also feels hurt by her medical profession, she said, which offered misinformation, and "betrayed" her - thus the name of her book.

Two plastic surgeons from the Houston, Tex. area approached Dow Corning with the idea of manufacturing the original silicone implants in the early 1960s. They became popular in the mid-1960s, and today between 750,000 and one million of implants manufactured by several large companies have been surgically implanted, according to Dow Corning information.

Epidemiologist Patti Klein, a Dow Corning scientist, said that, although today's studies show no link between implants and illness, that much of this research wasn't available when the surge of complaints began to surface in the early 1990s. She said pressure from patients, attorneys and negative media coverage fueled the process, until it was out of control.

"It wasn't that the company wasn't able to get it together," she

See IMPLANT, 4D



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Special art: The book's cover was designed by Rzeppa's 8-year-old son and Bywalec's nephew, Nathan.

New school offers healthy dose of learning

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

There is a need for a more skilled workforce in the health care industry, prompting a new public, charter high school program to open this fall in Wayne County, and two competing hospitals to partner in the venture.

The first of its kind in Michigan, and only one of a handful of health care trade academies in the country, the Michigan Health Academy is seeking out high school juniors and seniors who are interested in getting specialized health care career training while earning their high school diplomas.

"This is really innovative for us - we've always been major competitors," said Sandy Hudson, director of Oakwood's Community Focused Health Promotion Network and president of the new school's board of trustees, in discussing the part-

nership between Oakwood Healthcare System and Henry Ford Health System. "We see this as an opportunity to develop a workforce, and also to develop something special in our community."

"Charter school" status for the Michigan Health Academy was granted by Saginaw Valley State University, which will oversee the school's operational charter. The specialized high school will

accommodate up to 200 students - 100 in each grade - and will receive per-pupil funding from the state, just as other public schools do. The first year will focus on traditional high schools courses, as well as selecting a study emphasis from three areas:

■ therapeutic - which could include careers such as nursing assistants, patient care assistants, pharmacy and operating room tech-

nicians and respiratory aides; ■ diagnostic - which could include radiology technicians, phlebotomists, ultrasound and EKG technicians and cardiac catheterization technicians; and

■ information services - which could include admitting and patient accounting clerks, record management and unit coordination study.

The second year of study offers both classroom and on-site, hands-on education at Oakwood and Henry Ford facilities.

The Michigan Health Academy is located in the Downriver Community Conference (DCC) building in Southgate, but organizers hope to draw from all over the metro area, and are, this month, targeting students in the Westland, Redford and Plymouth areas through an infor-

See ACADEMY, 4D

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EMORY DANIELS

Extensive coverage this summer's national political conventions can be found easily on the Internet, especially if you point to the PoliticsNow site at <http://www.politicsnow.com>. The site is sponsored by ABC News, the Washington Post, National Journal, Newsweek and the Los Angeles Times. News reports of what people in southeastern Michigan are doing at both conventions will be filed by the Observer & Eccentric's own Tim Richard on the News Stand site operated by O&E Online. After the gavel drops, point to <http://oeonline.com/news.html>.

PoliticsNow will take you to the floor and behind the scenes of both the Republican and Democratic national conventions with in-depth coverage and interactive features that let you express yourself as a "virtual delegate" on the issues facing both parties. If you are not in San Diego or Chicago, you still can chat with the politicians and the political experts online. You may not be on the GOP Platform Committee but you will be able to read the entire Republican platform online and compare it to the 1992 planks.

PoliticsNow round-the-clock convention coverage will include:
 ■ All the speeches, real-time results from the roll call votes on the floor, all the floor fights, and all the news from the floor as well as real-time audio of major speeches, daily video and audio clips of convention highlights.

■ A variety of interactive features to allow users to cast votes on important convention issues. Users also will be able to vote online for Bob Dole's choice for a running mate.
 ■ Exclusive interviews and live auditorium events with key convention participants, major politicians, and leading journalists such as David Broder, Peter Jennings, David Brinkley, George Will, Sam Donaldson, Hal Bruno or Howard Fineman.
 ■ Online discussions as each day's events unfold.

Prior to the conventions, users can go to PoliticsNow for interactive biographies of Bill Clinton and Bob Dole and to enter a contest to win a trip to the Presidential

■ Point your Web browser to <http://hcs.harvard.edu/~hpr/> to find the Harvard Political

Review, a non-partisan journal of both domestic and international issues. Published quarterly, each issue offers fresh, in-depth analysis of the political world while maintaining a clear and accessible style.

must correctly answer one final question to be eligible for the grand prize drawing. Entrants must be 18 or older and entries must be received by Nov. 1, 1996.

Political Web Jewels

■ Background Briefing at <http://www.backgroundbriefing.com/> allows users to explore the background of news stories for a more thorough understanding? At this site you'll find a complete reference set with full-text features enabling you to understand major news topics from the Balkans to Earthquakes, Ethics in Government to Forensics.
 ■ Point your Web browser to <http://hcs.harvard.edu/~hpr/> to find the Harvard Political Review, a non-partisan journal of both domestic and international issues. Published quarterly, each issue offers fresh, in-depth analysis of the political world while maintaining a clear and accessible style.
 ■ The Atlantic Monthly's Election Connection '96 at <http://www2.theatlantic.com/atlantic/election/connection> delivers pertinent background, perspective, and insight on major issues of the upcoming 1996 presidential election. Campaign issues covered include abortion, budget, Congress, crime, defense, economics, education, environment, family, foreign policy, health care, immigration, politics, poverty, race and religion.
 ■ Power the Vote at <http://www.lhj-lwv.com/index.html> is said to be the first election site of its kind, created exclusively for women thanks to a joint effort between Ladies' Home Journal and the League of Women Voters. You'll find content-rich, non-partisan reports on the issues, candidates, an exclusive interview with Elizabeth Dole and another chance to win two tickets to the Inaugural Ball
 ■ JFK Resources Online at <http://www.cybercom.net/~jimasc/hery/jfk.html> provides a thorough and provocative compilation of JFK resources online from JFK's Inaugural Address to Warren Report conclusions, photos of JFK, Oswald and the autopsy, and quotes, press comments and audio files.

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are archived at <http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/archive.html>.

DATEBOOK

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

HANDWRITING
 Suzen Oliver, partner in Pentec Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, and a certified professional handwriting analyst, court qualified forensic document examiner and jury consultant, will present "Script Smarts: Do What You Are," at the semi-annual evening networking meeting of National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit chapter, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Chianti Villa Italia Restaurant, 28565 Northwestern Highway, half-mile south of 12 Mile Road, Southfield. She will address how handwriting illustrates abilities. \$20 members and guests. For reservations, call (810) 851-8130.

RETIREMENT PLANNING
 A seminar on tax implications of distributions for corporate stock savings and 401k plans for those fewer than 5 years to retirement. At Hyatt Regency Dearborn, 7-9 p.m. Call the 24-hour seminar hot line at (800) 780-6889 or Kim Kraus at (313) 963-8900.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

MASTER COMPUTER SKILLS
 Business professionals are invited by the Detroit College of Business and New Horizons Computer Learning Center for a free seminar on Destination Cyber-space. It will be held at the Dearborn campus of DCB from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with lunch provided. Registration first come, first served and each session is limited to 30. Call (313) 581-4400 X305.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE
 A free seminar demonstrating Peachtree Accounting software, sponsored by Schmaltz & Company of Southfield, will be held from 8-10 a.m., 12000 American Center, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield. Seating is limited. Reservations required, (810) 358-0920.

TUES.-WED., AUG. 20-21

ISO COURSE
 Arch Associates offers a 16-hour course on the ISO-9000 series of standards. ISO-9000 requirements are included in QS-9000, the quality standard adopted by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The two-day workshop prepares participants to use the standards. The seminar is \$895, including all course materials and refreshments, and will be held at Quality Inn, Plymouth. For information call (810) 449-5433.

WED., AUG. 21-23

CPA CONFERENCE
 The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents the 19th annual Small Practitioners Conference "Hot New Ideas" at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. Sponsored by the Michigan Association of CPAs. Registration fee \$240. For information call (810) 855-2288.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

HALF-DAY SEMINAR
 Arch Associates is offering a series of half-day seminars designed to give senior automotive supplier executives an overview of QS-9000. The seminar is taught by Arch chief executive officer William Herral. The seminar costs \$195, including seminar materials and refreshments, and will be at the Quality Inn in Plymouth. Call (810) 449-5433.

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE

A free seminar demonstrating Peachtree Accounting software, sponsored by Schmaltz & Company of Southfield, will be held from 8-10 a.m., 12000 American Center, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield. Seating is limited. Reservations required, (810) 358-0920.

PORTFOLIO STRATEGIES

Portfolio strategies for retirees and pre-retirees, a seminar for those fewer than 7-10 years from retirement, will be held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, 7-9:30 p.m. Call (800) 780-6889 or (313) 963-8900.

WED.-FRI., SEPT. 4-6

AUTO HISTORY CONFERENCE
 David E. Cole, director of the Office the Study of Automotive Transportation at U-M, will be keynote speaker for the Society of Automotive Historians conference "The American Automobile Industry - Past, Present and Future." The conference will be held at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village as part of the celebration of the 100th birthday of the automobile. Call (313) 271-1620, ext. 527.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

INDUSTRY SYMPOSIUM
 The Seventh Annual GMI Industry Symposium, titled "Technology and the Quality Revolution: The Changing Role of the Engineer," will feature keynote speaker Phil Abramowitz, manager of manufacturing technology planning at Ford Motor Co. Cost is \$25 a person and lunch is included. (810) 762-7996.

PRESENTATION SKILLS

The meeting of the Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will feature Marlene Reigh in a program titled "Speak Up - How to Use Your Voice in Sales." Reigh, owner of Radiant Communications, is an expert in voice image and presentation skills. Meeting is at 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Networking begins at 6:30 p.m. with meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. The meeting fee is \$10 for non-members and free for members. Reservations are required. (313) 994-0367.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

FOCUS ON FUTURE

A one-day seminar for business marketing and communications professionals on the changes expected in the industry over the next decade will be held at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. The 14th annual Business Communications Forum is titled "http://www.changes.mktg.com: Marketing and Communications on the Way to the 21st Century." Call (810) 353-6770.

WED., SEPT. 18

CONFERENCE & EXHIBITION
 The Big Three supplier quality directors will be sharing their quality expectations for the supply chain at an executive luncheon session during the Auto-Tech '96 Conference & Exhibition. Luncheon speakers include Cynthia L. Hess, director of supplier development, procurement and supply at Chrysler Corp.; Ray C. Campbell, executive director of supplier quality and development for worldwide purchasing with General Motors Corp.; and Linda M. Miller, director of supplier technical assistance with Ford Motor Co. The luncheon begins at 12:15 p.m. in the Macomb Hall at Cobo Center in Detroit. For reservations, call (810) 358-3570.

THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 19-20

PUBLISHERS' CONFERENCE
 Independent publishers will network and learn cost-cutting techniques at the 1996 conference of Mid-America Publishers Association to be held in Toledo, Ohio. Nationally known speakers include Dan Poynter, author of "The Self-Publishing Manual" and "Is There a Book Inside You?"; Maria Simson, paperback editor of Publishers Weekly and John Kremer, author of "1001 Ways to Market Your Books." Workshops cover insider information on distribution, marketing, copyright, digital printing, editing and more. Information: Jerry Kromberg (402) 421-9666.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or fax number is (313) 591-7279.

OLYMPIC SUPPORT
Detroit Diesel Corp. and its Atlanta-based distributor, Williams Detroit Diesel-Allison Southeast, Inc. have instituted special service and technical support for the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Diesel-Allison Southeast and the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority will perform routine maintenance at nine facilities throughout Atlanta, and Detroit Diesel engine service and support personnel in Detroit and Atlanta will be on 24-hour alert throughout the Olympics.

In addition, more than 80 percent of the 1,500 transit buses loaned to support the Olympics are powered by Detroit engines, as well as the 2,500 tour buses and motor homes used to transport athletes, families and spectators.

NEW FACILITY PLANNED
Quadrants, Inc., a Wixom-based design and build contractor, will begin construction of a new, 16,400-square-foot facility for

National Computer Resources, Inc. of Plymouth. The pre-engineered building, located on Beck Road between I-96 and West Road, will serve as company headquarters and provide additional space for the rapidly growing firm. The new location will also allow easier access to their growing client base throughout metro Detroit.

NRI, an authorized Digital Equipment reseller, has been in business since 1991, with a work force of 30 employees. The company has experienced an average growth rate of 24 percent per year and expects sales to reach \$112 million by the year 2002.

The new facility will feature more than 5,000 square feet of office space, a state-of-the-art systems analysis/computer testing lab, and 11,000 square feet of distribution and warehouse area. Ground breaking is scheduled for early September, with completion set for January of 1997.

NEW PRODUCT INTRODUCED
A new coupon system has been developed by a Livonia company to take advantage of the growing in-store coupon market. Called The Cart Board, it uses a system of bendable slotted wings and perforations to self-attach to a traditional metal shopping cart. There is room for coupons, information, promotional entry forms and community service messages on The Cart Board, and coupon or promotional space can be sold. The Cart Board is a

product of E3, Inc. of Livonia. Call Dr. Gregory Elliott or Charles Domen at (810) 473-2000.

AWARD GIVEN
McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., a Livonia civil engineering and land surveying company, was presented the Award of Excellence for Municipal Concrete Paving for the City of Garden City Street Reconstruction Program for 1995 by the Michigan Concrete Paving Association.

VALASSIS JOINS COUNCIL
Valassis communications, Inc., headquartered in Livonia, has joined the Michigan Quality Council as a sustaining member. The MQC was created by local business representatives and supported by Gov. John Engler to promote Total Quality Management practices in business, education and organizations throughout the state. The council currently consists of 30 founding members and six sustaining members.

Valassis offers a broad array of promotion techniques, including inserts, specialty and solo promotions, coupon programs and newspaper sampling programs in Mexico, France and Canada. They have eight sales offices and three printing facilities in the U.S.

For more information about the MQC, call (810) 370-4552.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

ALLEN PROMOTED
Grace & Wild Digital Studios, Inc. of Farmington Hills has announced several promotions and a new staff member.



Allen

Redford resident Kerry Allen has been promoted from accountant to accounting manager. She will be responsible for general ledger accounting, overseeing accounts payable and accounts receivable and monitoring cash flow within the G&W accounting department. Allen has been with Grace & Wild for five years and is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Other changes include: Laurie Gonyea of Royal Oak joined the staff of the teleproduction facility as account executive. Pam Moore of Royal Oak was promoted from senior account executive to manager of corporate sales. Raleigh Nelson of Detroit was promoted from senior account executive to manager of commercial sales. Stacey Totzke of Oak Park was promoted to sales office supervisor.

Grace & Wild offers studio and remote production, tape-to-film transfer, motion picture processing and printing, film animation, computer graphics, and various video services.

FLEISSNER SELECTED

Livonia resident Kathy Fleissner, account manager at TV Guide Magazine, was recently elected to serve her second term as Women's Advertising Club of Detroit as treasurer for the 1996-97 year.

She joins other new officers including: Gina Stormes of The Los Angeles Times, president; Mary Gabriel of The Big Idea Magazine, vice president; Carey Ford of Ford Marketing Group, recording secretary; and Kim Headdbloom of Champion International Corp. as corresponding secretary.

Board members for the new year include: Kathleen Kolka of Kolka & Robb, Sheila Tinnion of Millman-Derr Center, Jill Cooley of Young & Rubicam, Kate Spanos of ColorPerfect, and Laurie Yarmy of Oakland Printing Services.

The club was founded in 1926 to provide networking opportunities and an exchange of information for women in the communications fields. Members represent various aspects of advertising and communication, including media sales,

public relations, marketing, print production, photographic processes and graphic arts.

NEW CLIENT EXECUTIVE

Claire E. Palfreman has joined J.R. Thompson Co. as a client service executive. Her primary responsibility is to coordinate the promotional activities surrounding Chrysler Motorsports. She comes to the company from Campbell & Co., where she worked as an account executive and managed various products for Ford Motor Co. Prior, she held similar coordinator positions with Sarah Wolk Associates, Greenfield village and the March of Dimes. She has a Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University and a Bachelor of Arts from Michigan State University.

BUSINESS PEOPLE ELECTED

A number of area business people were recently elected to three-year terms on the board for the Small Business Association of Michigan. James Stuck of Fibre Converters, Inc. is chairman; CPA Paul Hense, first vice chair; and Jill Pollock of Pollock Consulting Group second vice chair. Rob Bisser of Picometrix was elected treasurer and Kathleen Gillespie of GSA Training was elected secretary.

New board members include Cynthia Holste of DRT Consulting and Frank Lopez of Aztec Manufacturing. Elected to three-year terms on the board were: Melvin Fox of Phoenix Steel, Trent Harbin of Assured Medical Supply, Daniel Nemes of Nemes Allen & Co., Mike Deweck of I-NEX, Don Gast of Southwestern Medical Clinic Berrier Center, Gene Racho of E.R. Long Associates and Steve Vear of Vear Accounting.

ELECTED TO ARMENIAN BAR

Kathryn L. Ossian, a principal in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been re-elected president of the Armenian American Bar Association.

Ossian, who practices commercial litigation, also is a member of the American, Michigan, and Oakland County bar associations. She lives in Pleasant Ridge.

The 240-attorney firm has offices in Ann Arbor, Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, outstate Michigan and several other offices in other states.

Phone chief: he's getting a new phone number too

If there were a better way, the president of Ameritech wouldn't be getting a new phone number next year.

That's according to Bob Cooper, new president of Ameritech. He spoke to area business and political leaders at a recent luncheon.

Forty-five new area codes will go into effect in the United States this year. "This story is repeating itself all over," he said. Pagers, faxes, personal computers, and cellular phones have combined to exhaust area codes more quickly than any one could have imagined even 10 years ago.

With all the changes happening in the local phone service, long distance and cable TV industries, Ameritech is looking at how Michigan can capitalize on the changes, Cooper said.

Advanced telecommunications are a tool that can be used to drive and manage growth, he said. Technology puts money in people's pockets and puts technology in businesses and schools, he said. Ameritech is making a significant investment, with a \$521 million budget in Michigan, Cooper said.

Some people say Ameritech's investment is because of competition, but they are ignoring history, he said. One hundred years have been spent building the telephone company, he said.

"We happen to live in one of the most progressive states in the nation. We could very well be the first state to reach total competition," he said, it's a three-way race between Michigan, Illinois and New York.

"It means that Michigan residents can be the big winners," he said.

Cooper said his mother, who is 85, often wonders why she has to deal with multiple companies for long distance and local phone service.

"It's clear to me, my mother and the people of this state deserve to have that choice," he said.

Companies have "had a hammerlock too long," he said. Long distance companies have raised prices at their own will, he said.

More and more companies like Ameritech are getting into long distance, he said.

And Ameritech is entering the cable TV business in nine communities in Wayne County, including Plymouth and Plymouth Township. This competition brings better service from existing cable companies, and "it's going to get even better as we continue to ratchet," he said.

"Competition creates its own growth," he said. "The pie gets bigger with competition."

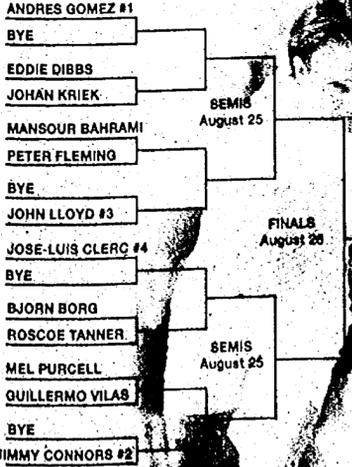
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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

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

ELECTED SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Lynn Bowden of Lake Orion was named president-elect of the Michigan Society for Cardiovascularpulmonary



Bowden

Rehabilitation. The previous two years she served as membership chairperson. Bowden is cardiopulmonary manager for the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan. Bowden, who has 19 years with VNA, is the only home health care officer out of the 200-member associa-

tion. Other qualifications include certification as an exercise specialist through the American College of Sports Medicine, and certification as a rehabilitation and community health nurse. She is also a member of the American Association of Cardiovascularpulmonary Rehabilitation, American College of Sports Medicine and a board member for the American Heart Association South Macomb. She holds a master's in exercise science from Oakland University and a bachelor of science in nursing from Wayne State University.

NEW HEALTH CARE EDITOR

Leslie Green has been named editor at Health Care Weekly-Review in Southfield, a publication of The Adams Group Inc. Green served as technical editor for Computer Training and Support Corporation (CTSC). From 1992-95, Green published Surreal magazine, an international arts and entertainment magazine in which she served as editor, writer, art director and systems manager. She has been active as a freelance writer and public relations consultant. She

has a bachelor's degree in English from Wayne State University. As editor for Health Care Weekly-Review, she will be responsible for the newspaper production, editorial content and layout. She also will contribute as writer and photographer.

NEW BOARD NAMED

A new board of advisers for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital has been created with 21 volunteer members representing various business, professional and community interests in Michigan.

Local members include: John Barth, executive vice president, Johnson Controls, Plymouth; George F. Eberlen Jr., district general manager, Home and Building Control, Honeywell Inc., Farmington Hills; Florine Mark, president and CEO, WeightWatchers Inc., Farmington Hills; Brian Schubot, vice president, Jules R. Schubot Jewelers, Troy; and Michael A. Vlasic, managing director, Vlasic & Co., Bloomfield Hills, who also will serve as the Mott advisory board's first chair.

RE-ELECTED TREASURER OF APTA

David W. Perry, M.S., P.T., of Grosse Pointe Woods was re-elected as treasurer for a three-year term of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), a 70,000-member association. Perry, who has been a member since 1973, is one of 15 members on the board of directors.

Perry, a licensed physical therapist since 1975, is a manager of physical therapy and rehabilitation services for Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan (VNA).



Perry

Last year, VNA's 80 physical therapists provided service to 48,000 patients.

The 13-year VNA veteran holds a master of science in physical therapy from Duke University and a bachelor's in biology from Towson State College

NEW DOCTOR

Mark A. Augustyn of Plymouth earned the M.D. degree from the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University. Commencement was held May 11 at the MSU auditorium.

LAWMAKERS AWARDED

State Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Hills, are being recognized for their public service to individuals who suffer from serious pain by the Head Pain Association of Michigan (HPAM), a Michigan non-profit organization consisting primarily of head pain sufferers and their families.

Law and Jamian recently co-sponsored a set of six bills to secure proper medical treatment for patients with intractable pain.

The bills consider treatment for serious and debilitating pain to be part of comprehensive medical treatment, describe qualifications and services provided by centers that treat pain and require insurers to provide access to proper pain treatment. The HPAM's Outstanding Public Service Award was presented

recently in Ann Arbor.

DIRECTOR OF PEDIATRICS NAMED

Ernest G. Bertha, M.D., M.B.A., FAAP, has been named director of Pediatric Emergency Medicine at Henry Ford Health System. Bertha will oversee Pediatric Emergency Medicine at all Henry Ford sites, including Henry Ford Hospital, and medical centers at West Bloomfield, Fairlane, Sterling Heights and Lakeside. He comes to Detroit from Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters in Norfolk, Va., where he developed and directed the hospital's pediatric emergency service.

While there, he held a variety of titles, including medical director and division director.

In addition he was an assistant professor of pediatrics at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

He received a bachelor's degree in biological science from Rutgers College in New Brunswick, N.J. He was awarded his doctor of medicine degree from the Far Eastern University, Dr. Nicanor Reyes Medical Foundation in Manila, Philippines, and a master's degree in business administration from the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Academy from page 4D

mation mailing. Officials said about 50 students are already enrolled for the opening semester.

School begins the day after Labor Day, and an open house for interested parents and students is scheduled for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 15100 Northline Road, Room 155B, in the Downriver Community Conference Center, one half mile east of I-75. Call (313) 284-4569 for information. No pub-

lic transportation is provided for students attending the new school.

The partnership received a \$65,000 state planning grant to get the school started, Hudson said. They hired Synergy Training Solutions, a consulting firm which helped design the school's curriculum and will run the school administration, help hire teaching staff and coordinate other services such as clerical and janitorial.

"It's a new business, and we have to break old paradigms," said Synergy vice president Chris Tooley. "We're giving that student a multi-skill advantage, plus a high school degree."

The company has specialized in health care education and consulting, and has also worked closely with the charter school movement in Lansing, she said.

For this project, they used a team of

instructional designers from Wayne State University to bring the curriculum together.

With the many changes occurring in the health care industry, hospitals and other providers are seeking to have employees who can step easily into entry-level positions with minimal training. "As health care changes, these positions are changing," said Hudson. "They will need multiple skills. Our

academy can provide that range of exposure.

"It's real life ... the academy will help to channel these skills into something real and practical. It really will make them much more aware of what's out there. It gives them a bird's-eye view of the health care field."

Any student who is a resident of Michigan is eligible for enrollment in the academy.

Implant from page 1D

said. "But the research just takes time. A two-year turnaround (on research) is very good."

"The allegation is that the

company didn't care," she added. "That they were in it for the money. The money was paltry" — representing only about one half of one percent of the compa-

ny's business, she said.

Problems begin

About six months after having her implants put in, Bywalec said she began experiencing extreme fatigue, constant numbness in the left foot and a rash.

Thinking she had to take better care of herself, she tried to

eat better, take vitamins and get more exercise and allowed the symptoms to persist for six months. "By the time I sought medical attention, I thought I was dying," she said. "I limped; my whole body was numb."

Her doctors diagnosed that her immune system had "turned on itself," attacking the protective covering of her nerves, which she

said mimicked the silicone covering her implants. There is no cure for her chronic condition.

Rzeppa watched as this happened. "I adored her all of my life — she's my older sister," said Rzeppa, talking about why she got involved in writing the book.

"I just saw this healthy, beautiful woman deteriorating. It just tugged at my heart. I called her

one morning and told her 'Glor, we're going to write a book'."

Bywalec and Rzeppa have traveled to support groups, rallies, and other events to tell their story, and are offering "Betrayed" to others. They also have had lapel pins designed based on the "Eve" figure, and also have bookmarks with a poem written by Bywalec.

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"I would say to anyone contemplating this procedure: to a support group and talk with the women there," Bywalec said. "Have all the facts before making a decision."

Dow Corning's Klein said she is concerned that the reasons for these women's health problems are being obscured by years of bad publicity about implants: That the implants are getting the blame, when there are other problems not being properly diagnosed.

"It is not a question of whether these women are sick," she said. "Many women with implants are very sick. But so are women without (implants) — they just don't have a breast implant to blame. The real tragedy, is that the real cause of these problems is not being addressed and women are not being offered a cure and relief."

(To contact Gloria Bywalec or Anna Marie Rzeppa, write to Betrayed, P.O. Box 87203, Canton, MI 48187-0203 or call (313) 981-6775.

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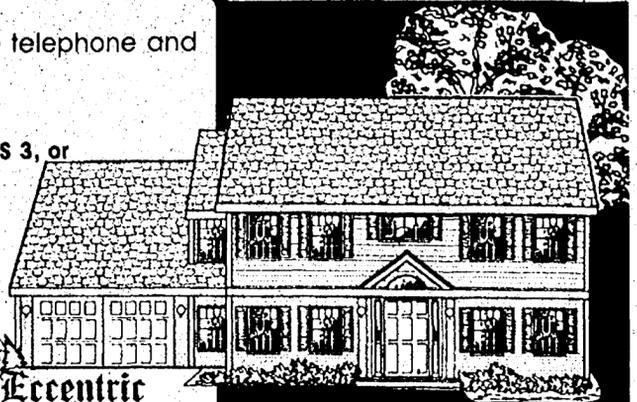
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Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

HOME LINE
953-2020





Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell, right) encourages Map to the Stars Eddie (Steve Buscemi) to reveal important information in "Escape from L.A." opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.



Detroit Symphony Orchestra wraps up its series of concerts at Meadow Brook Music Festival with "Broadway Today," featuring conductor Erich Kunzel and guest soloists, (313) 962-1000, Ext. 288, (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666.



Heartland Theatre Company features Pat Varga (left to right), Laurie Logan and Phyllis Lewis in the original comedy, "Three Big Couches," during Playscape '96 at Meadow Brook Theatre, (810) 433-1233 or (810) 377-3300.



HOT TIX: Johnnie Johnson performs at the Detroit Blues Festival, which runs Friday and Saturday, at the Magic Bag in Ferndale. Tickets \$25 for a two-day pass, or \$15 for each day, call (810) 544-3030.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

Set to perform: The Motor City Women of Comedy's "Laughs Across America" benefit at the Royal Oak Music Theatre features the organization's co-founders Mary Miller (left) and Alyce Faye, as well as Sean Kanan who plays "A.J. Quartermaine" on the ABC soap "General Hospital."



COMEDIANS GET SERIOUS FOR

Gilda Radner's Dream

STORY BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

When her best friend's daughter was diagnosed with cancer, Farmington comedian Alyce Faye wasn't sure how to react.

"It came with a whole emotional bag that we just didn't know how to deal with," Faye said. "We didn't know what to say. You're afraid you're going to say the wrong thing. It was like walking on egg shells. Here is a child that my son played with on a regular basis. When you have children you sit around and talk about well, 'When they grow up, maybe they'll do this, maybe they'll do that.' Never did we think that Stephanie wouldn't grow up."

So when Faye read about Gilda's Club, a cancer support center named after comedian Gilda Radner who died of the disease, she immediately wanted to be a part of it.

"I want to commit my life to raising funds for this because I feel that we are blessed with so many good medical facilities that can treat the condition, but we really didn't have a place that dealt with all the emotions and the psychological effects of the disease."

"When somebody gets cancer, people don't know how to react to them. Sometimes they stop calling. They're afraid they might say the wrong thing. They don't stop over. That's what Gilda's Club is about. It's a network system for cancer patients, their families and friends and it deals with the emotional, psychological and educational parts of this disease."

After less than three years of fund-raising and searching for an appropriate site, Gilda's Club, Metro Detroit has purchased a three-story, 5,300-square-foot building at 3517 Rochester Road, Royal Oak. It is symbolic for the club that the purchase coincides with the former Detroit's 50th birthday.

To continue to help the club and to pay tribute to her mentor, Faye has organized "Laughs Across America," a benefit comedy performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

Tickets for the 21 and older show are \$75 for

suite seating that includes buffet dinner, \$55 VIP preferred seating, and \$35 for regular seating. The show is dedicated to two of Faye's friends Dee Krosnick of Franklin and Carol Silverman of Bloomfield Hills who recently died of cancer. Former Berkley resident Mary Miller, who co-founded the Motor City Women of Comedy with Faye, lost her mother to cancer a year ago.

The Motor City Women of Comedy benefit is also a registration site for the third annual Gilda's Club Family Walk and Block Party which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29, at Cobo Center, Detroit. For more information about that event, call (810) 851-6557.

The Royal Oak Music Theatre performance features the rest of the Motor City Women of Comedy - Coco of Detroit, WNIC's Stacey DuFord of Bloomfield Hills, ex-Warren resident Lisa Goich of Los Angeles, Gilda Hauser of Southfield, Jennie McNulty of Royal Oak, Maria Menozzi of Grosse Pointe, and WDIV-TV's Jill Washburn of Rochester - sketch comedy by Karen and Darrin Brege of Totally Unrehearsed Theater, and special guest Sean Kanan who plays "A.J. Quartermaine" on the ABC daytime soap "General Hospital."

Faye, who will serve as emcee with Miller, explained that it is fitting that Kanan is participating because his character's mother on the show had breast cancer.

"Alyce Faye is a friend of mine," Kanan said via telephone from his Los Angeles home. "I came in and did a show at Gadzook's (comedy club in White Lake Township) and she asked me to do it. I was more than happy to help."

Kanan, who will play Fran Drescher's love interest for the first few episodes of the "Nanny" this fall, explained that he tries to do stand-up comedy at least once a month. Most of his material comes from "General Hospital" but he said he also does impersonations.

Faye co-founded the Motor City Women of Comedy with Miller in 1993 "to use their comedic talents to promote good will and assist

Who: The Motor City Women of Comedy along with Sean Kanan who plays A.J. Quartermaine on the ABC daytime soap "General Hospital."

What: Perform "Laughs Across America"

When: Sunday, Aug. 25, 6 p.m. dinner for VIP suite seating only; 7:30 p.m. showtime; and 10-11:30 p.m. afterglow and dessert for everyone.

Where: The Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

Why: For Gilda's House, a free, non-profit, non-residential, social and emotional support community for adults and children with cancer, their family and friends.

Tickets: \$75 suite seating includes buffet dinner, \$55 VIP preferred seating, and \$35 for regular seating. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets or by phone by calling (810) 645-6666. Patrons must be 21 to enter. For more information, call (810) 546-7610.

select organizations in raising funds." The group's line-up changes every year.

"It seemed to be like a good old boys network out there. The men got tired of hearing us say that, but we feel it's true. We really wanted to show that women are funny. A lot of times when they hear 'a woman comedian,' they think that's all we can do is get up there and male bash or talk about feminine hygiene products," Faye explained.

"A lot of us don't even talk about that because we're already labeled. They think that we can't be funny. But we can be just as funny as our male friends."

But, she stressed, men are just as welcome as women.

"We do many things and we can invite men in and have men as guests. We don't want people to think that we only perform for women. We're very interested in women's issues because we are women. We're very interested in promoting women in business and in anything that we can do. But we love those men. We're willing to do shows for men and we're willing to help men because we know they need humor and they need laughter."

The Motor City Women of Comedy's goal is to raise \$1 million for different charities. So far, the group has raised \$80,000 for various organizations and charities, with \$33,000 of it going to Gilda's Club.

"We would like to take ('Laughs Across America') across America and put on different shows in different cities for different functions. It can be for whatever is needed in the community. We really like to do stuff with cancer research. It's really something that Mary and I are committed to."

EXHIBIT

Peace Through Art: An idea for the 21st century

Peace Through Art: Works from the Permanent Collection of Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery

What: An exhibition of artworks curated by members of the City of Livonia's Human Relations Commission. The theme of peace serves up plenty of food for thought.

When: Through Aug. 30. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Where: Livonia City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive south of Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Listen closely while walking through the "Peace Through Art" exhibition at Livonia City Hall and you can almost hear the artists chanting "all we are saying is give peace a chance."

Laura Callow, Human Rights Commission chairperson, let her eyes and heart guide her in organizing the show of painting, photography, assemblage and collage. The late German printmaker Fritz Eichenberg lived John Lennon's philosophy. His "Peace Endangered" wood engraving continues to move people like Callow.

On loan from the permanent collection of Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery in Detroit's Theater District, the group exhibition of art ranges from commentaries on the flag by Canton Township watercolorist Connie Lucas to Detroit artist Carl Owens' "In Memory of 2200 Slain Black South Africans."

Vladimir Shenkarenko was a photographer during the Chernobyl nuclear disaster 10 years ago in Ukraine. His photo-

graph of a child's bedroom, "Nuclear Accident: Chernobyl," is suffred with emotion. Shenkarenko, who suffered radiation poisoning symptoms from the "accident," is thought to have died as a result of his exposure.

While most works were created by artists old enough to have lived through the Vietnam War, it is the art of children, wise beyond their years, that stimulates viewers to consider a world of peace and love for all living things. One collage by students of North Ohio Elementary in Gaylord features slogans urging the keeping of peace in the Middle East as well as a plea to protect wild animals.

"The Human Relations Commission is interested in creating good will and harmony. The Peace Center's goals are the same," said Laura Callow who curated the exhibit with Roberta Young.

"We wanted to show the way artists interpret peace because I believe power and goodwill begin at home. We feel the arts are always a way of presenting subjects. Art is universal and a powerful way of working toward peace which I

think is much needed in our world."

Roberta Young seconded Callow's idea. "The topic of peace is of interest to everyone," said Young. "With the bombing of TWA and all the terrorism in the world today, we all have to work for peace and that's what the exhibit is all about."

Well known for his illustrations of books in the '30s and '40s, Fritz Eichenberg (1901-1990) dedicated his life and work to peace. The haunting black and white wood engravings for Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" and "The Brothers Karamozov," "The Tales of Edgar Allen Poe" and other classics by Tolstoy, Pushkin, Goethe, Erasmus, and the Bronte sisters were particularly well suited to portraying the tragedies of war. Born in Cologne Eichenberg, at the age of 16, was introduced to the work of Goya and Daumier whose dark documentaries of war fed his desire to become an artist with a message. Eichenberg and his family fled from Berlin at the height of The Great



Peace Endangered: A soldier of war, cloaked as death, lurks behind a peaceable gathering of mother, child and animals in this wood engraving by German printmaker Fritz Eichenberg.

See PEACE, 2E

FINE ARTS

Performing in Atlanta during Olympics thrills dancers

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Electricity filled the air at Joanne's Dance Extension as members of the senior company began a final dress rehearsal for performances at the Coca Cola Olympic Center in downtown Atlanta. Dance students ages 13 to 21, along with an array of professional international performers, singers, dancers and musicians entertained Centennial Olympic Games tourists at the venue across the street from

Centennial Park. "It was a huge shock to be invited in the first place. We are the only dancers from Michigan," said Joanne Zavisa who founded the Plymouth studio 12 years ago. "On top of that we were given an elite status because we didn't have to audition."

Team captain Marie Harrison led the 36 dancers hailing from Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Belleville, Taylor, and Brighton. The company had worked tirelessly for the last six months washing cars and selling cookbooks and flowers to raise \$900 each in order to go. Blackwell Ford, C. D. Sparling and attorney Fred Brunk provided strong

financial support. Donations of toothbrushes, bottled water and sports drinks, and various sundries were solicited and collected by Kim Hancock, one of the dancers mother's.

"The dancing and the trip both give them organizational and time management skills," said Zavisa who was up until 2 a.m. the previous night doing the necessary paperwork.

Although the trip was a glorious proposition, it was also a tiring affair. Dancers rose at 4:30 a.m. to board a bus for a two hour ride to Atlanta. Once there, they rehearsed, ate, performed, and boarded the bus for the ride back to the dorms at the University of Georgia.

For the last two weeks, dancers prepared for the heat by practicing their routines in the parking lot every day. From a video, they learned to sing and dance the Coca Cola Family routine that had them singing and dancing while a three-story bottle of the beverage was uncapped. Nothing, not even the bomb in Centennial Park, deterred their enthusiasm and determination to participate in this one-in-a-lifetime experience. A student at Plymouth Canton High School, Harrison, seemed cautious about the trip but not overly so.

"We were a little concerned at first but they've tightened security. The standards are pretty high," said Harrison who was excited about dancing with professionals.

Amanda Nora of Plymouth was in Atlanta performing with

the Mid-American Pompon Team when the bomb exploded. When she arrived the busses were checked before entering the city. Security that had been tight before, became intense. Her teams' downtown shopping days were canceled and students had to remain in restricted areas.

"Going back is a little scary but you have to put it in perspective," said Amanda Nora, a Mercy High School student. Added Zavisa, before the performance. "They'll probably be safer than going to a rock concert."

Mark Christiansen, Plymouth's new finance director, wasn't really worried his 13-year-old daughter Lauren would be traveling to Atlanta.

The benefits of Lauren's dancing, including increased self-esteem and development of discipline as well as the chance to display her talents, far out-

weighs the risks.

"Lauren's dancing has provided her with numerous opportunities-like dancing at Disneyland. Being at the Olympics is a once in a lifetime opportunity. In light of the events that occurred there's a concern but I think they have security under control," said Mark Christiansen.

Lauren, a student at Cook Elementary in Plymouth, was oblivious to everything but the fact she was going.

"It's real exciting," Lauren Christiansen said, before leaving for the trip. "The Olympics is such a big thing."

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

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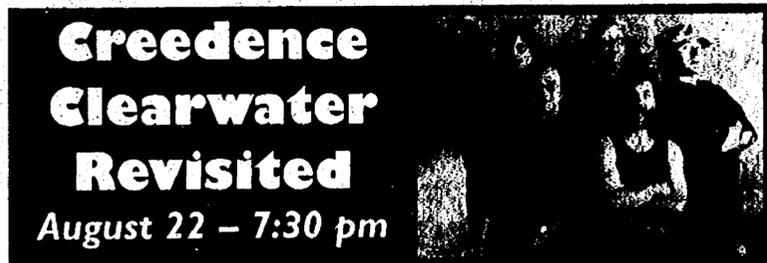
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Heard The News?

Huey Lewis & The News and Creedence Clearwater Revisited are coming to Pine Knob and you could win four tickets to see both shows plus a picnic dinner!



Huey Lewis & The News
August 21 - 7:30 pm



Creedence Clearwater Revisited
August 22 - 7:30 pm

**DON'T BE SQUARE — IT'S EASY!
FILL OUT THE ENTRY FORM BELOW:**

Employees of Palace Sports & Entertainment and The Observer & Eccentric are not eligible. All entries must be mailed by Friday, August 16. A winner will be randomly chosen and notified on Monday, August 19 and will receive four tickets to Huey Lewis & The News on August 21 and four tickets to Creedence Clearwater Revisited, along with a picnic dinner coupon for each event.

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Mail to: Huey Lewis/CCR Contest
Palace Marketing Department
Two Championship Drive
Auburn Hills, MI 48326

Name: _____

Address: _____

Daytime Phone: _____

Peace from page E1

Depression because he sensed the evil of Hitler that would follow.

For 10 years he taught at the New School for Social Research in New York City. Later, he was on the staff of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and the University of Rhode Island. Eichenberg became a member of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in 1940 because he was dedicated to their teachings of peace.

His own book, "Endangered Species" dealt with the subjects of war and the final nuclear blast. Nominated for the National Book Award in 1980, the book played on animal fables with a twist. In a self portrait engraved in 1938, Eichenberg wrote "it is my hope in some small way to contribute to peace through compassion and also to the recognition." His work definitely fits the world peace con-

cept of the exhibition.

Shirley Veit joined the 14 member Human Relations Commission twenty years ago. Founded in the early '60s after news reports of a racial incident in a neighboring community Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations, of which Veit was a part of, preceded the Human Relations Commission created by City Council in 1966. The mission of commissioners, appointed by the mayor for three year terms, is to foster mutual respect and promote amicable relations among all segments of racial, religious and ethnic groups. Serving as a mediator of civil rights complaints within the community, the commission seeks to sensitize residents to the growing ethnic diversity among its citizens and to combat discrimination wherever it may arise. In the past it has held poster and essay contest as an

end to these means. The commission was only one of the sponsors for recognition of Martin Luther King Day this year.

"The intent has always been to respond to any racial discrimination complaint because I feel strongly that all people are created equal," said Veit.

Pairing for Peace

Since Swords into Plowshares was founded in 1985 as a project of Central United Methodist Church the gallery in Detroit's Theater District has acquired significant works speaking to the need for peace and justice in a troubled world. According to Lois White at the peace museum, "the center and gallery is a creative response to a world of war and violence. We challenge artists to use their creativity around the theme of peace because as we all know the arts are a powerful persuader."

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.

CALL FOR ART BY POLISH DESCENDANTS

The Friends of Polish Art will hold their 11th annual Richard Kubinski Art Competition Oct. 6-31 at the Galeria of Orchard Lake Schools on the campus of St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail in Orchard Lake. Entry is open to any artist who is of Polish descent or married to someone of Polish descent, was born in Michigan, or is a current Michigan resident.

All media may be submitted for judging. Entry fee is \$15, adults, \$10, college students. Three pieces per artist may be entered. Artists must deliver works to the Orchard Lake Schools Galeria 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Cash prizes will be awarded including \$200 for Best of Show; \$150, first prize; \$100, second prize, and \$25 each for three honorable mentions. For entry forms, or more information, call B. John Surmat (810) 541-3697 or Edward W. Wojtan, (313) 425-2727.

QUARTER CENTURY RETROSPECTIVE

Redford artist Jack Keijo Steele will exhibit 25 years of paintings Aug. 18 through Sept. 8 at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit

Institute of Arts. The public is invited to attend an opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18.

A native of Ironwood, Steele attended Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. In 1994 his early works, which earned him recognition as one of the Urban Realists of the 40s and 50s, were featured in an exhibit at Cranbrook. The paintings in the Scarab Club exhibit have never been shown before. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For information call (313) 831-1250.

JAZZ CONCERT

Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Band are special guest artists in the Jazzical Nites series 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon. Tickets are \$12.50 and available in Plymouth at Frances Jewelry Gallery, the arts council office or by calling (313) 416-4ART.

Walker won a CLIO for best vocal performance. Over the years, she's worked with Matt Michaels at the London Chop House and Bess Boñier. Budson, who's been married to Walker for 20 years, is an accomplished composer and orchestrator. He has played with the Four Tops, Henry Mancini and Buddy Rich.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission will host a variety of mediums and subject matters at its three venues during the month of August. "Peace Through Art," a mixed media exhibit curated by the city's Human Relations Com-

mission, gives viewers plenty of food for thought in these troubling times of terrorist bombings. The work by recognized local and international artists continues on display through Aug. 30 at Livonia City Hall. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Norma McQueen of Garden City shows original paintings of florals, landscapes and genre scenes in the showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library through Aug. 28. McQueen, who strives to leave the world with her personal interpretation of beauty captured on canvas and paper, is director of The Art Gallery in Garden City.

Egg tempera painting is rarely shown except in mixed media group exhibitions and then only one or two examples of this ancient method are included because few artists have the patience to work in the medium. Livonia artist Victor Vicini specializes in the intricate, time consuming art. His recent egg tempera paintings will be on display in the fine arts gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library through Aug. 30.

The use of egg tempera originated in medieval Europe. Artists who worked primarily in this painstaking medium include Botticelli, Giotto, Fra Angelico, and contemporary painter Andrew Wyeth. Vicini recently began incorporating gold leaf into his paintings.

Hours for shows at the Civic Center Library are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ceramist is DIA artist in residency

In conjunction with the exhibit "African Form and Imagery: Detroit Collects," which continues through Jan. 5, the Detroit Institute of Arts hosts Nairobi-born ceramist Magdalene Odundo for an artist-in-residency program in August.

Odundo, world-renowned for her unusual style of hand-working clay, creates pieces that aren't only strikingly beautiful but also combine various associations and meanings with function.

Odundo assimilates a variety of sources in her work, including traditions of vessel-making from Britain and the American South-

west as well as methods used by 20th century peoples of sub-Saharan Africa, to derive an approach to transforming clay into compelling, provocative ceramic statements.

While her work may be viewed on one level for its exquisite beauty, her pieces evoke a feeling that there is a deeper meaning within them. The DIA, is at 5200 Woodward, call (313) 833-7900 for more information.

The Detroit Institute of Arts periodically offers opportunities for artists to teach workshops related to special exhibits and its permanent collection. Teacher

certification isn't required. Typically these workshops consist of one-, two- or three-day programming and are offered to children, adults and/or teachers.

The DIA is updating its files to include local artists who may be interested in teaching workshops for the museum.

If you are an artist who wishes to be included for future consideration, forward a copy of your resumé, one to five slides of your work that can be kept on file and a brief artist's statement to Lisa Blackburn, Education Department, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit 48202.

TRAVEL

Don't pass up transportation, museum bargains

BY JENNIFER MERIN
AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Cities throughout Europe, Asia and the United States offer discounts on public transit fares and admissions to museums and other attractions.

Though the pre-paid passes are meant as savings for tourists, locals may find them economical, too.

Rebecca Werner of Las Vegas, on a two-day sightseeing spree in London, paid \$4.50 for a One Day Travelcard and figured she saved \$15.

"I'm riding the Underground for free, at this point," she said. "My one-day transit pass was paid for when I entered the Tube the third time. This is ride six, and I still have three more places I want to go this afternoon. Then this evening, I'm planning a long double-decker bus ride just to people-watch."

Except for the Gatwick train and Heathrow Airbus, Travelcards are good for unlimited travel on Britrail trains within London, the Underground and public buses. Public transit in London is based on distance

traveled. The passes, sold at all Underground stations, are \$4.50 for Central London and \$6 for a six-zone pass. They are valid from 9:30 a.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends and holidays.

Werner also bought a White Card, an all-inclusive pass to 13 of London's top museums, including the Victoria & Albert, Imperial War Museum, the Museums of Science and Natural History, Museum of the Moving Image and the Royal Academy. The White Card is \$31 for three days, \$45 for seven days. Regular admission averages \$8 to \$9, so the savings is substantial.

In Amsterdam, where a transit ticket averages just under \$2, a Daypass is about \$8 for one day, \$10.50 for two days and \$2.50 for each additional day. Passes are sold at train and subway stations. In addition, one-day passes are available from bus and tram drivers.

The Amsterdam Pass covers admission or offers discounts to 28 attractions. It is \$17 for three days at any city tourist kiosk or office. The Rijksmuseum and

Van Gogh Museum are included, but the Anne Frank House is not.

In Paris, tourists may buy transit passes at Metro and RER (commuter train) stations. The Formule 1, a one-day pass, ranges from \$6.50 to \$21 depending on the number of zones. A Paris-Visite pass, good for up to five days, is \$14.50 to \$66.50, depending on the number of days and the zones. On average, five rides would cover the cost of a one-day pass.

La Carte Musees et Monuments is \$13 for one day, \$27 for three days and \$38 for five days. It covers admissions to the Louvre, Musee d'Orsay, the Picasso and Rodin museums, Centre Georges Pompidou and 60 other sites.

On the Pacific Rim, the Tokyo Free Kippu offers unlimited use of subway and rail lines within Tokyo and of the Kanto Bus Lines. The pass is \$15.50 per day at any subway or railroad station. Subway rides normally cost about \$2 to \$3 each.

In Australia, Sydney's transit pass is a real deal at \$30 for

three days, \$39 for five days or \$65 for seven days. It covers airport buses; the red Sydney Explorer tour buses, which make 22 stops around town; the Rocks-Darling Harbour Tramway Bus and all State Transit ferry and bus services. The pass is valid from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. It is sold at the airport, on Explorer buses and at State Transit ticket offices.

Sydney also offers an excellent museum access package. Essential Sydney Ticket covers admissions to the Sydney Opera House Tour, Australian National Maritime Museum, Centrepoint Tower, Taronga Zoo and other stops. It is \$33 for seven days at participating institutions.

San Francisco leads other U.S. cities in value and convenience of public transit and other passes for tourists. The Muni Pass, \$6 for one day, \$10 for three days and \$15 for seven days, offers unlimited use of Muni light rail and buses and cable cars. BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) routes are not included. Passes are sold at downtown Muni stations and visitor infor-

mation kiosks. A day pass pays for itself in seven rides.

The city's Explorer Pass, \$12.50, saves about 50 percent on admissions to the California Academy of Sciences, de Young Museum, Asian Art Museum, Japanese Tea Garden and Conservatory of Flowers. It is valid until all five museums have been visited and is available at any participating institution, visitor information kiosks and the Union Square TIX booth.

In Los Angeles, a Cee-LA pass is \$25 for 30 days. It pays for up to four family members at each of 18 museums, including the Page Museum, Armand Hammer

Museum of Art and Museum of Contemporary Art.

The L.A. County Art Museum and Norton Simon Museum are not included. Assuming the pass was used to the maximum, savings on a total of 72 admissions would be substantial.

All passes are non-refundable. Costs vary from city to city, as do rules on their use. Check on availability with hotel concierges and local tourist offices. Before buying, calculate savings based on limits and plan an itinerary that maximizes usage. Keep in mind that some transit systems shut down overnight.

SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Sarah Takas, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

FARMINGTON ELKS

Dance and buffet 6 p.m. Fridays at Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road. Buffet, \$8.95 buffet; \$3 others. (810) 476-1940

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

• Wallyball at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. Courts designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. \$4, members per hour, and \$6 non-members.

• Volleyball 6:30 p.m. every Thursday through the summer in Farmington City Park on Power Road between Grand River and Shiawassee, Farmington.

• Inline Skating F.S.P. sponsors Inline Skating/Rollerblading 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday, in the lot behind Farmer Jacks on Orchard Street (south of Grand River, east of Farmington Road). Beginner and intermediate. FREE beginner lessons this year and advanced specialty lessons.

METRO MINGLERS

• A singles group, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, for people with disabilities ages 21-35.

(313) 338-9626, (810) 646-3347

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing to Mike Wolverton and Eddie 'O, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2.

(313) 295-1134

MOON DUSTERS

Ballroom dancing, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. \$5. Dressy attire.

(313) 422-3298

NEWBURG SINGLES MINISTRIES

Meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia.

(313) 663-0014

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing ages 30 and older, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23666 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2.

(313) 295-1134

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

• Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 meets the first and third Thursdays at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing.

(313) 464-1969

• The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the fourth Friday, in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m.; dancing 8:30 p.m.-midnight. \$4 before 9 p.m.; \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome.

(313) 721-3657

ST. EDITH SINGLES

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at the

church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile, 21 and older. (313) 840-8824

ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S

St. John Neumann's Singles presents a "Sock Hop" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, in the church gym, 44800 West Warren Ave., Canton. \$7 includes pizza, pop, cookies. Raffle prizes. Top 40 DJ music from all eras. Over 21, with proper 50's/60's attire. B.Y.O.B.

(313) 277-6083, 277-2171, 266-7253, 591-9269.

SINGLE PLACE ADULT MINISTRIES

• First Presbyterian Church of Northville's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville.

• Volleyball 6:30 p.m. every Sunday at Park Place Apartments, outdoor court, Eight Mile between Griswold and Meadowbrook, Northville. \$1.

• Euchre night, the second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4.

• Summer Dancing: Summer Recreational Dancing will be 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 29 at First Presbyterian Church, Williams Room. Instructors Linda Laney and Sally Harris. Evening/\$4 or 8-week series/\$28.

(810) 349-0911

• Grief Support Workshop sponsored by the Church and Gracare Hospice, 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays, through Aug. 26. Facilitator, Joan Southworth.

(810) 349-0911 (church) or (313) 432-6565 (Gracare)

• Divorce Recovery Workshop 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 19, in the Library/Lounge. Call for details.

(810) 349-0911

SINGLE POINT

• The Rev. Paul Clough leads scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

• Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall. Aug. 9, Jim Broom, co-founder of Alcoholics for Christ discusses "The Only Way Back."

• Volleyball, 6-10 p.m. on Thursdays in Rotary Park on Six Mile.

• FYI, Single Parent group meets at 7 p.m. first and third Tuesday, the Calvin Room, Ward Presbyterian Church. Some children's activities:

• Road Rally - Friday, Aug. 16, leaving Ward Church for a "Wild Goose Chase." Information when you sign up.

(313) 422-1854

• Seminar: "Remarriage When Thinking Remarriage" seminar 8:30 a.m. till 12 noon, Saturday, Aug. 17 in Fellowship hall, Ward Church, Livonia. \$4/person, registration at door or call Single Point Office.

(313) 422-1854

• "Summer Olympics" will be 7 p.m. till dark, Friday, Aug. 30 at Rotary Park, Livonia. Bring your own food and team of five persons. Sign up at office.

(313) 422-1854

• Growth Seminar: Tom Whiteman, Ph.D. presents "Becoming Your Own Best Friend" 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in Knox Hall, Ward Church, Livonia.

\$15/person. Register after Aug. 1 at office.

(313) 422-1854

SINGLES/BALLROOM

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older, 9 p.m.-midnight Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire.

(313) 525-8913

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Four separate classes meet 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities: sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, girls night out.

(313) 255-3333

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

"Astrology Dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Livonia. Fashionable attire. \$4, \$3 before 8:30 p.m.

(313) 842-7422

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT

For men 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet 10 inches tall, meets the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, 21 and older.

(313) 458-7887

VOYAGERS

A non-denominational group for singles 45 years and older, meets the second and fourth Fridays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27474 Five Mile, Livonia.

(313) 422-309

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES

"Single mingle" dance parties

8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Wednesdays 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Fashionable attire. \$4, \$3 before 8:30 p.m. 21 or older. No jeans.

(313) 842-0443

WESTSIDE SINGLES DANCES

Dances 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday, Burton Manor, Schoolcraft West of Inkster Road, Livonia. \$3 before 8:30 p.m., \$5 after. Dressy attire (no jeans), 21 and over.

(313) 981-0909

ACTIVITIES GROUP

• Single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.

• "In Search Of" club meets periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor. Suggestions and samples are discussed at Saturday meetings.

(810) 624-7777

BETHANY

• Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The program will feature a handwriting analyst.

(313) 421-675

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will meet for cycling 10 a.m. Saturdays, through Aug. 31 at area Metro Parks. (313) 271-4213.

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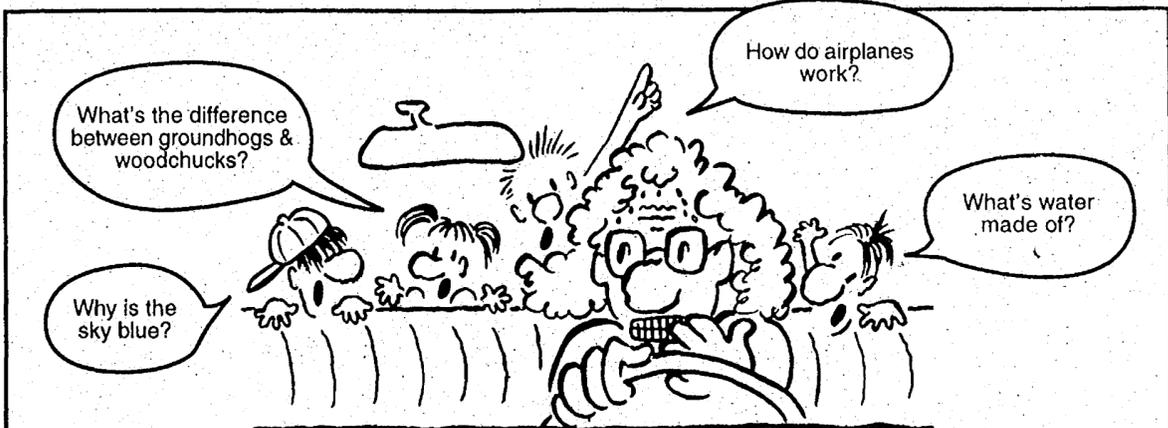
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Please call (610) 645-3209 for specific program times and information.	Admission Adults: \$7 • Children (3-17) & Seniors (65+): \$4 Children under 3: Free	1221 North Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills Between Lone Pine & Long Lake Roads
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8 days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

RECEPTIONS

START GALLERY

"A non-y-mous: A Women's Artist Collective" continues to Aug. 31 at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham, featuring works by Jennifer Boyak, Deborah Kingery, Danta Simpson and Joe Sutherland. Reception for the artists 5:10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. (810) 644-2991

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

"Open Book," an exhibit curated by Lynn Avadenka showcasing artists' books, continues through Sept. 3 at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reception 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9. (313) 994-8004

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY
"Surviving Memories: Peace Memorial" will continue through Oct. 10 at 33 E. Adams, Detroit. Opening recent on memorializing the children who have been victims of violence in Detroit 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. Artist Bradley McCann, who will be present at the reception, is designing a sculpture that will establish a "Peace Zone" where citizens will remember victims of violence and acknowledge the cumulative effect of that violence. "Surviving Memories" displays the artist's working drawings, models, design notes and videotaped audio testimonies of people affected by violence. (313) 963-7575 or (313) 965-5422

EXHIBITS

FERNDALE ART FAIR

The fourth annual fair will take place Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 10-11, on Nine Mile west of Woodward, featuring more than 75 artists and craftspersons, entertainment and a children's activity area. (810) 988-1074

PROGRAMS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

"Art Night at the Art Center," the second Friday of the month at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, features artist demonstrations, lectures and hands-on projects. The event 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, includes free artist demonstration 6:30 p.m. in the Gallery Shop and puppet-making project with puppeteer Kevin Fish 7-9 p.m. in ArtVentures. Cost is \$5, including materials and instruction. (313) 994-8004

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"African Form and Imagery: Detroit Collects" continues through Jan. 5 at 5200 Woodward. Related events include drop-in workshop on Asafo flags noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8; and drop-in workshop on Egyptian amulets noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. "Woven Splendor: Five Centuries of European Tapestry in the Detroit Institute of Arts" and "A Discontinuous Thread" continue through Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 respectively; related events include drop-in workshop on tapestry weaving noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, in the Education Classroom and storytelling 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, in Special Exhibition Galleries. Video, "Isamu Noguchi," 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, in Lecture Hall. YouthArt workshop, "Clayworks: Puppets," for ages 5-8 Thursday, Aug. 15; call for fees and other information. (313) 833-7900

COLLEGE

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

Summer fun for families. "Stories on a Summer's Night," 7-7:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. Videos, "Georgia O'Keefe," 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, and "Portrait of an Artist: Frida Kahlo," 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. (313) 764-0395

POPULAR MUSIC

OLETA ADAMS

With Norman Brown, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Chene Park, Chene and Atwater streets, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (R&B) (313) 393-0292

AFFLICTION

With Orgone Box, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Lili's, 2030

Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 875-6555

AFTERTASTE

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

JOY ASKEW

Keyboardist/vocalist who toured with Peter Gabriel, Joe Jackson and Laurie Anderson. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. Canceled. (810) 335-8100

BABE THE BLUE OX

With Getaway Cruiser and Pretty Mighty Mighty. 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

BARNSTORMER

9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6-Sunday, Aug. 11, and Tuesday, Aug. 13-Friday, Aug. 16, Diamondback Saloon, 49345 S. I-94 Service Dr., Belleville. (country) (313) 699-7899

BEACH BOYS

With James House. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion; \$17.50 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

BELLIPOSE

With Durance 95 and Whale. 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

BIOHAZARD

With Dog Eat Dog and Manhole. 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (hard rock) (313) 961-MELT

BLUECAT

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. \$5. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-0898/(810) 349-9110

BLUE SPIRIT TRIBE

9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

BODEANS

With John Hiatt. 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (rock) (810) 377-0100

MICHAEL BOSTON

8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$35.50 pavilion; \$20 lawn. Superfan seating available: All ages. Fifty cents from each pavilion ticket sold will be donated to charity. (pop) (810) 377-0100

BILLY BRANCH

With Jim McCarty and Mystery Train. 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

BROOKS AND DUNN

With David Lee Murphy. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$24.50 pavilion; \$15.50 lawn. (country) (810) 377-0100

SCOTT CAMPBELL

9:30-11 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, Max & Erma's, 250 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Free. All ages; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Record Time, Grafot (north of 11 Mile Road), Roseville. Free. All ages. (alternative rock) (810) 258-1188/(810) 775-1550

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS

Noon-1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, Goudy Park Amphitheatre, behind Wayne city hall, Wayne. Free; 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (313) 722-2002/(313) 581-3650

CIRCUS MCQUICIS

10:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Cross Street Station, 511 W.



Blues: Johnnie Johnson performs Friday at the Magic Bag in Ferndale during the Detroit Blues Festival.

Detroit Blues Festival moves to Magic Bag

The Detroit Blues Festival is making its return Friday, Aug. 9-Saturday, Aug. 10, with a new name and a new venue.

"The First Annual Dog Days of Summer Blues Festival" moves from Hart Plaza to the Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, and features 10 bands.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, or \$26 for a "Blues Dog 2 Day Pass."

Grammy nominee Johnnie Johnson, "The Grandfather of Rock 'n' Roll Piano," is slated to headline the first night with opener George Bedard and

the Kingpins, Madcat and Kane, Mudpuppy and Garfield Blues Band. Johnson, who's been performing for 63 of his 71 years, began playing piano for Chuck Berry in 1952 and years later is credited for being a major musical influence by fans like Keith Richards, George Thorogood, and Eric Clapton.

Saturday's headliner, Sonny Landreth has the distinct honor of being one of the first artists to play Centennial Park in Atlanta after it was reopened Tuesday, July 30. The blues artist's scheduled

performances for Sunday, July 28, and Monday, July 29, had to be rescheduled after a pipe bomb exploded killing one person. James Wailin' and Wailin' Inc., Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues, Johnny "Yarddog" Jones, and Jim McCarty and Mystery Train warm up the audience for Landreth, who is on the road promoting his latest album "South of I-10" (Zoo/Praxis).

For more information about the 18 and older show, call (810) 544-3030 or (810) 645-6666.

Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-0898

GUY CLARK

With Danny Britt. 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, The Ark. 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (country) (313) 761-1451

GEORGE CLINTON

With the P-Funk All Stars, and Bootsey Collins, Brides of Funkenstein, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25. (funk) (313) 983-6611

THE COMMODORES

With K.C. and the Sunshine Band. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100

ELVIS COSTELLO AND THE ATTRACTIONS

With Ron Sexsmith, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25 in advance. All ages. (pop) (313) 983-6611

THE DELTA 72

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8; Zoot's Coffeehouse, 4470 Second Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. (rock) (313) 832-6621

CELINE DION

With The Cürs, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$27.50 pavilion;

\$12.50 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100

"DOG DAYS OF SUMMER BLUES FESTIVAL"

With Johnnie Johnson, George Bedard and the Kingpins, Madcat and Kane, Mudpuppy, and Garfield Blues Band. 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9; With Sonny Landreth, Wailin' Inc., Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues, Johnny "Yarddog" Jones, and Jim McCarty and Mystery Train. 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 each night; \$25 "Blues Dog 2-Day Pass." 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3030

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050

DOWN WITH HATRED

11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Mosquito Club, 28949 Joy Road, Westland. Cover charge. 21 and older. (hard alternative rock) (810) 513-8688

ELLIS BROTHERS

Noon-1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Goudy Park Amphitheatre behind Wayne City Hall, Wayne. Free. (country) (313) 722-2002

FAR

With Gondolier and Pen Fold, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

FATHERS OF THE ID

With the playlet "Red Geranium," and poet Sharon Smith-Knight, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, The Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older.

(alternative rock/playlet/poetry) (313) 833-6873

PETE FETTERS

7-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, and Friday, Aug. 16, Luigi's, 104 Macomb, Mount Clemens; 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Sunrise Sunset, 15222 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, Birmingham Garage Sale, Chester Street parking structure, Birmingham; 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, R.W. Malibooze, 36980 Ford Road, Westland. (blues) (810) 468-7200/(313) 822-6080/(810) 644-1700/(313) 326-3890

DAVID FOLKS

10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL

4-DISGRACES

10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050

DAVID GRAY

With Wild Strawberries, 8 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 12, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 335-8100

DARYL HALL AND JOHN OATES

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13; Wednesday, Aug. 14, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

HILLSIDE STRANGLERS

With Dorks and the playlet "Red Geranium," 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, The Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (punk/playlet) (313) 833-6873

"HOUSE OF BLUES SMOKIN' GROOVES TOUR"

With Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, Cypress Hill, The Fugees with NAS, A Tribe Called Quest, Busta Rhymes, Spearhead, and Call O' Da Wild, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion; \$15 lawn. (rap/R&B) (810) 377-0100

HOWLING DIABLOS

9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (funk/blues) (810) 543-0917

LONG JOHN HUNTER

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3030

IDAHO

With Lifter. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

IMPACT 7

9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 543-0917

ISLEY BROTHERS

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Chene Park, Chene and Atwater streets, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (R&B) (313) 393-0292

JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION

9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, and Thursday, Aug. 15-Friday, Aug. 16, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS

9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

JAWBOX

With Dismemberment Plan and No Knife, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

JEFFERSON STARSHIP

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$19.69 in advance. 18 and older. (classic rock) (810) 544-3030

MICHAEL KATON

10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110

KICKING HAROLD

8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$1.02 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

JOHN D. LAMB

With Sal D'Agnillo, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi; 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 349-7038/(810) 332-HOWL

MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO

With DJ Alex P., 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, The Sanctum, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. All ages. (techno/industrial) (810) 333-2362

MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (alternative) (313) 961-MELT

MICKY STRANGE AND THE KINGS OF PAIN

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (gothic) (313) 875-6555

MOONPIE FONTANA

8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 543-0917

MUDPUPPY

Continued on next page

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit items for publication to Christina Fuoco, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

- 5-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, The Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 832-5700
- MUSHROOM STEW** 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3. 18 and older. (psychedelic rock) (313) 485-5050
- MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9-Saturday, Aug. 10, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 644-4800
- NATURAL SPIRITS** 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 549-2929
- NO DOUBT** With Goldfinger. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (ska/pop) (313) 961-MELT
- ROBERT NOLL** 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9-Friday, Aug. 10, Beale Street Blues Barbecue, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7900
- ROBERT PENN** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9-Saturday, Aug. 10, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-0550
- PERFECT** Featuring former Replacements member Tommy Stinson, with Enormous and the Meices, 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT
- PERPLEXA** With Diamond Star Halo. 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555
- THE PLUMBOBS** With Cabal, Pumpnickel, and Bob the Singing Bass Player, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555
- PRIMITIVE RADIO GODS** 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7.50 in advance. All ages. (techno pop) (313) 961-MELT
- PRODIGALS** 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 349-9110
- REACHAROUND** 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT
- RED I** With Girl Toucher. 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555
- RESTROOM POETS** 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. With Riddle Me This and Scott Fab. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (roots rock) (810) 349-9110/(313) 996-8555
- KELLY RICHEY BAND** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-0898
- RIGHTEOUS WILLY** 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, and Friday, Aug. 16, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 332-HOWL
- THE SCHUGARS** 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292
- SEX PISTOLS** With Gravity Kills and Stabbing Westward. 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Cobo Arena, 1 Washington Boulevard, Detroit. \$22.50. All ages. (punk/industrial)

- (313) 396-7600
- RICK SHELLEY** 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages. (blues) (810) 347-0780
- SINISTER SHAME** With Jive Turkeys, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- SISTER MACHINE GUN** With Chemlab and Drill, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. All ages. (industrial) (313) 961-MELT
- SOULSUN** 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, and 11 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$2. 18 and older. (funk) (810) 544-3030
- SOUNDGARDEN VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT** 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video) (810) 589-3344
- SOUTHSIDE DENNY** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5 in advance. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340
- SPIRIT OF THE WEST** 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (Celtic Canadian pop) (810) 335-8100
- SUGAR BLUE** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (blues) (313) 996-2748
- DONNA SUMMER** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$17.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100
- TAYLOR BLUES FESTIVAL** With Big Daddy Kinsey and the Kinsey Report, Larry McCray, Michael Hill's Blues Mob, Southside Denny, Big Dave and the Ultrasonics, Robert Noll, Mudpuppy, Nikki James and the Flamethrowers, The Sharecroppers of Soul, and Electric Mud. Saturday, Aug. 10-Sunday, Aug. 11, Heritage Park, Taylor. (blues) (313) 278-5340
- TEN HIGH** 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3. 18 and older. ('60s garage rock) (313) 485-5050
- THROWING MUSES** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 335-8100
- TRASH BRATS** With Jeff Dahl and Love Lies Bleeding, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (glam rock) (313) 832-2355
- TUSCADERO** With Getaway Cruiser. 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT
- TWO-FISTED SUSIE** 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344
- VOODOO GLOW SKULLS** With Falling Sickness and Bison, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9 in advance. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT
- JAMES WAILIN** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650
- JOHN WATKINS** 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5 in advance. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340
- WHITE ZOMBIE** With Pantera and the Deftones, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, The Palace of Auburn Hills, I-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. \$25 reserved and general admission



Coming to town: The Bodeans, who sing "Closer to Free," the theme song for the television show "Party of Five," co-headline a Thursday, Aug. 15, show with John Hiatt at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Oakland University's campus. Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion and \$12.50 lawn. Showtime is 8 p.m. For more information, call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666.

- floor. Quiet room available. (rock) (810) 377-0100
- NANCY WILSON** 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Chene Park Music Theatre, Chene and Atwater streets, Detroit. \$26.50-\$34.50. (R&B) (313) 393-0292
- STEPHEN GRANT WOOD** 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL

THEATER

- ATTIC THEATRE** "Tomfoolery." 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, and 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16; and "Song of Singapore." 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at the theater, third floor of Trapper's Alley, Greektown. \$15-\$25 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. \$15-\$25. (313) 963-9339/(810) 645-6666

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

- "A Midsummer Night's Dream."** 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Aug. 8-17, and 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 18, Adray Auditorium in HFCC's MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. \$10 general admission; \$8 students and staff. (313) 271-2750
- HEARTLANDE THEATRE** "Playscape '96," festival of original plays through Aug. 11, with the full-length comedy, "Three Big Couches," by Ohio playwrights James and Bronwyn Jameson, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9-Saturday, Aug. 10, and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, \$10-\$15; Staged readings of five short plays, 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, \$6; Staged reading of full-length play, "The Northeast Comet," by NY playwright John Petrick, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, \$6, at Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University campus. (810) 433-1233/(810) 377-3300
- RIDGE DALE PLAYERS** "Death Among The Stars," murder/mystery dinner theater, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16-Saturday, Aug. 17, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake (1/4 west of Livernois), Troy. \$20 dinner and show. (810) 988-7049
- TAM PLAYERS** "Darin Yankees," 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10-Sunday, Aug. 11, West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road (between Walnut Lake and Lone Pine roads), \$20. (810) 855-9100
- UPSTAGE MAGIC THEATRE** "Reel Magic Live!" a series of short, one act plays. 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8-Sunday, Aug. 11, in The Wagonerground, 110 S. Main St., Royal Oak. \$10. (810) 546-1123

YOUTH

7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, on the lawn at Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Free. (big band) (810) 424-9022

AUDITIONS

- DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY** The Detroit Oratorio Society, a classical choral/orchestral ensemble, is auditioning all voice types beginning Thursday, Aug. 15, for the 1996-97 season, which includes an all-Beethoven program, Handel's Messiah at Orchestra Hall, Haydn's Creation. Singers must be good sight readers. Rehearsals are Monday evenings in Royal Oak. Several paid positions are open. (810) 650-2655
- HFCC'S FULL CIRCLE DANCE COMPANY** Auditioning advanced dancers in ballet, modern or jazz. 2-3:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Henry Ford Community College's Dance Studio, athletic building, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 845-6314
- HFCC'S PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT** Auditioning for "Pinocchio," 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, and Wednesday, Aug. 14, Henry Ford Community College Performing Arts Department, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. All auditioners must be familiar with the script, and wear dance attire. Everyone will take part in a dance, slapstick, and circus techniques audition. (313) 845-9817
- PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS** Auditions for "Alice in Wonderland," 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. All auditioners between ages 8-18 should be prepared to sing. Readings will be from the script. Show dates at Saturdays and Sundays Sept. 28-Dec. 22. (810) 662-8118

JAZZ

- JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET** 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, and Thursday, Aug. 15, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (north of Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800
- CALVIN BROOKS** 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. (810) 347-0780
- RON BROOKS TRIO** 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16-Saturday, Aug. 17, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 662-8310
- THE EDGE** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16-Saturday, Aug. 17, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. (810) 852-0550

HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO

- 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (810) 737-0110
- KIMMIE HORNE** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9-Saturday, Aug. 10, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-4800

PAUL PARENTE

- 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (810) 737-0110
- JANET TENAJ QUINTET** 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, Wilson Barn, Middlebelt and West Chicago roads, Livonia. Free. (313) 421-2000 ext. 351/(313) 425-2327

TOP DRAWER

- With Sheila Landis, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, Burgh Gazebo, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. Free. (vocal jazz) (810) 424-9022
- PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET** 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9-Saturday, Aug. 10, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 662-8310

FOLK

- BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL** With The Osborne Brothers, Gary Brewer and The Kentucky Ramblers, James Monroe, The Larkin Family, The Fritz Family,

The Little Fiddlers, and Robert White and the Candy Mountain Express, Thursday, Aug. 15; Doyle Lawson, The Baldrige Family, The Bluegrass Mountainers, The Lewis Family,

FITZ FAMILY, THE HART BROTHERS, AND ROBERT WHITE AND THE CANDY MOUNTAIN EXPRESS

- Friday, Aug. 16; Jimmy Davis and Anna Carter Davis, The Bluegrass Mountaineers, The Lewis Family, The Stevens Family, The Baldrige Family, Goldwing Express, and Robert White and the Candy Mountain Express, Saturday, Aug. 17, Wheel Inn Campground, 240 Fogg Road, Leslie. \$16 Friday, \$17 Saturday, \$18 Sunday; \$37 for three-day pass at the gate; free for children under 12 with parents. (517) 589-8097/(419) 726-5089
- GREEN LINNET FESTIVAL** With Wolfstone, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13; Moving Cloud, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14; and Sharon Shannon Band, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50 Tuesday and Wednesday, \$15 Thursday; \$30 for three-day pass. (Celtic) (313) 761-1451 (313) 965-9500

RYTM

- As part of the American-Polish Cultural Center's indoor summer social that also includes Polish kitchen, 1-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at the center, 2975 E. Maple Road, Troy. \$3. (Polish) (810) 689-3636
- SCHAWNE AND THE MAKAH RYTHM TRIBE** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reg-gae) (810) 642-9400

POETRY

SUMMER CELEBRATION OF POETRY

- Open mic night with Van Baldwin, James Jorah and Jason Chapman, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman, Plymouth. (313) 459-7319

DANCE

- EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE OPEN HOUSE** 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at its center for dance, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac. (810) 253-9659

COMEDY

- GINO'S COMEDY ROOM** Bob Posch, 7:30 p.m. dinner and 9 p.m. show, Fridays, 1999 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. \$19.95 dinner and show; \$7 show only. (810) 682-6540
- JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB** Lowell Sanders, Mike Lowe and Joey Bielaska, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8-Friday, Aug. 9, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11; "Left of Center" improv troupe, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; Joey Kola, and Joey Bielaska, same times, Thursday, Aug. 15-Sunday, Aug. 18; 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

BOOKSTORES

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (FARMINGTON HILLS)

- Spot the dog visits the children's area, 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10; Open mic comedy night, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13; Tony Trupiano signs and discusses his book "The Best Deals in America Today," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the store; 30995 Orchard Lake Road Hills. Free. (810) 737-0110

TRUTH BOOKSTORE

- Vince Fudzie, Andre Hayes and "the Boyz" sign their book "The Sport of Learning," a comprehensive survival guide for African-American student athletes, 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at the store, Northland Mall, 21500 N. Western Highway, Southfield. (810) 557-4824

WALDENBOOKS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

- Troy author Stephanie Mellen signs copies of her latest book "The Golden Angel," 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Meadowbrook Mall store, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road. (810) 375-2667

MOVIES

'Emma' continues Jane Austen tradition

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

"Clueless," you know that with the title heroine will end up with the

most sensible man in the county. Of course getting to the altar is half the fun and "Emma," currently at the Main Theatre in Royal Oak, ably holds its own against those other Austen films, "Sense and Sensibility" and "Persuasion." Though produced by different studios, with radically different casts, each has done justice to the original work while creating something of a cottage industry around Britain's first great female novelist. Gwyneth Paltrow's Emma is a 21-year-old woman who fancies herself a matchmaker. She has

successfully united her former governess with a wealthy widower and now wants to work the same magic for her gawky friend Miss Smith (Toni Collette). The friend wants to marry a local farmer, but Emma won't hear of it, manipulating Miss Smith's affections away from the man and to other bachelors of higher standing. Emma believes that any friend of hers is entitled to a superior match. Emma's own prospects for matrimony are intentionally grim.

Celibacy is tolerable with enough money and social stand-

ing, she says. Only poverty can make you an old maid. Part of your enjoyment of the movie will depend on how much you like the title heroine. A vocal audience member during a preview screening loudly wished that Emma wouldn't end up happy at all, using the B-word (it wasn't busybody) to describe her personality.

True, you can get frustrated with the moneyed landholders in Austen's novels who have nothing better to do than worry about the romantic entanglements of others.

For me Emma irresistible. After the somewhat martyred main heroines in those other Austens, she is almost refreshing in her weaknesses. Paltrow, seen

peripherally in "Seven" and "Moonlight and Valentino," handles her first starring role well. Her impossibly long and elegant neck looks great with the period costumes and, unlike fellow model-turned-actress Andie MacDowell, she really can act, subtly making Austen's formal 19th century dialect her own. She's helped by a camera which focuses on her good points as much as it does the physical flaws of others.

In one clever scene, the camera pans away, along with the sound, from a conversation she's desperately trying to listen to as she's harassed by a persistent suitor. The rest of the movie is well-cast with classic Austen characters. Toni Collette, who made such a

splash in "Muriel's Wedding," brings a sincere nerdiness to Miss Smith while Jeremy Northam typifies 19th century steadfastness as Emma's older friend and confidante.

Ultimately, "Emma" is escapist entertainment for the literate, who find steeping themselves in the social crises of others as cathartic as saving the world from alien invasion. And with the movie's guaranteed success, the new breed of Austen fans will be glad to know that she has other novels just waiting for the big screen.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave him a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Table with 4 columns listing movie titles, ratings, and theater information. Includes titles like 'NUTTY PROFESSOR', 'COURAGE UNDER FIRE', 'MATILDA', etc.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, August 9. 'JACK' Bittersweet comedy about a 10-year-old boy with a genetic dysfunction that ages only his body, but not his mind. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, stars Robin Williams, Fran Drescher, Diane Lane and Bill Cosby. 'ESCAPE FROM L.A.'

Advertisement for 'Slipped a Discus' featuring live comedy theatre, 'The Second City', and 'The Deck' restaurant. Includes phone numbers and showtimes.

Large advertisement for 'Woodward Dream Cruise '96' featuring a cartoon character in a car, dates for August 17-19, and contact information for various locations.

STREET SCENE

Spearhead joins 'Olympic' tour of black bands



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Riding on the success of its debut album "Home" (Capitol), the jazzy soulful band Spearhead is getting ready to release its sophomore effort



Chocolate Supa Highway" this fall. But Spearhead fans can get a preview of the album at the "House of Blues Smokin' Grooves Tour" when it comes to Pine Knob on Monday.

Dubbed "Urban Lollapalooza," the tour features Spearhead along with Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, Cypress Hill, Busta Rhymes, The Fugees with NAS, and A Tribe Called Quest.

"Smokin' Grooves is an opportunity to bring together new ideas from black artists and new perspectives in black music," said Spearhead's Michael Franti. "In the midst of the Summer Olympics, where many black athletes are coming together to represent the U.S. on courts and playing fields, six outspoken and socially conscious black artists are coming together in appreciation of black music."

Franti explained that unlike Lollapalooza there's one stage and not a lot of sideshow hype. "It's not as developed as that. At some venues they have a B stage with some funk and acid jazz groups that have been play-

ing. They have some booths where vendors are selling oils and incense and little stuff like that. But it's not like Lollapalooza."

"One thing that the organizers of the tour made really cool about this show is most of the acts there's a one-minute change over. A lot of time hip-hop shows and rock shows they notoriously have hours between each band, but here the crew is super efficient and works really hard."

"Chocolate Supa Highway" was recorded in Franti's home studio,

which allowed the band to take its time with the album.

"We spent a lot of time working on the grooves and making the music and the beats be real strong. We would do three or four different versions of the same song before we came to decide on what version we were going to go with," said Franti, who co-produced the album with Prince Charles Alexander (Notorious B.I.G., Total).

Spearhead's debut LP "Home" spawned the singles "People In Tha Middle," MTV Buzz Bin favorite and CLIO winner "Hole

in the Bucket," and the groundbreaking track "Positive," the cliffhanger story about Franti's AIDS test. The singer, a former founder of the Beatnigs and Disposable Heroes of Hip-hopprisy, said he has no plans on revealing the outcome of the test.

"I don't want to say the outcome of my results. I wanted people to think for themselves. I wanted them to think about it as much as I was," Franti said.

"Positive" has made its mark. It appeared on the LP "Stolen Moments: Red Hot and Cool" (a musical project benefiting AIDS research). Additionally, the video clip for "Positive" has been chosen by the African-American HIV/AIDS Program of the Red Cross as an educational tool for their teen outreach efforts.

He promises more cliffhanger songs on "Chocolate Supa Highway."

"There are more songs on this record that are stories that lead you one way and then another. I like people to think about the song when it's finished."

Tickets for the "House of Blues Smokin' Grooves Tour" are \$25 pavilion and \$15 lawn. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

Pantera drummer Vinnie Paul is happy to report that lead singer Philip Anselmo is doing fine after a near-fatal heroin overdose last month in Texas.

"It's doin' great. He's doing better shows now than before the incident. It was a tough lesson but a well-learned one," Paul said during a recent phone conversation.

"You can tell the fans that it's not gonna happen again. We're going to take the negative experience and make it a positive one."

Pantera comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, in support of its latest album "The Great Southern Trendkill" (Elektra), which Paul calls "the best record to date."

Tickets for the show, which also features White Zombie and the Deftones, are \$25 reserved and general admission floor. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

Alpha Soma, DJ Thomas Barnett's techno/jungle dance nights Sundays at the Magic Bag in Ferndale, is moving to Tuesday nights starting 9 p.m.

Aug. 13. Besides changing nights, the event is changing names to "Visillusion Techno Rave." Cover charge for the 18-and-older dance night is \$5. For more information, call (810) 544-3030.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or via the Internet at Cfuoco@aol.com, or you can leave a message for her by calling at (313) 953-2047 mailbox No. 2130 on a Touch-Tone phone.

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SCREEN SCENE

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

Detroit Film Theatre, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 832-2730 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

- "A Perfect Candidate" (USA - 1996). Aug. 9 - 11 (call for showtimes). The 1994 Virginia Senate race between Oliver North and Chuck Robb is the focus of this documentary about the inner workings of the political process.
- "Someone Else's America" (USA - 1996). 7 p.m. Aug. 12. A magical-realist fairy-tale about two residents of a Brooklyn neighborhood who find that the immigrant experience isn't all it's cracked up to be. Magic Bag Theatre, 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

- "Clerks" (USA - 1996). 9 p.m. Aug. 14. Kevin Smith's independent feature about life behind the counter at a New Jersey convenience store looks like it was filmed with a black-and-white surveillance camera, but it's still one of the most outrageous and funny films in years.

Main Art Theatre, 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

- "Lone Star" (USA - 1996). John Sayles wrote and directed this subtle, moving drama about a sheriff who must dig deep to solve a 40-year-old murder. What he doesn't count on is that the prime suspect is his late father, a legend in his tiny Texas border town.

- "Trainspotting" (Britain - 1995). A runaway hit in Britain: the story of five liars, losers, junkies, and thieves on the road to self-destruction in modern-day Edinburgh. This one's directed by Danny Boyle, who made the clever "Shallow Grave."

Michigan Theatre 606 Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/seniors)

- "Maybe ... Maybe Not" (German - 1995). Aug. 9 - 15 (call for showtimes). A German comedy about a gay man fresh out of a relationship who finds himself besieged by admirers of both sexes.
- "Clueless" (USA - 1995). 9:10 p.m. Aug. 9; 5 p.m. Aug. 11. A modern reworking of Jane

Austen's "Emma."

- "Mystery Science Theatre 3000" (USA - 1996). 11:10 p.m. Aug. 9.
- "Sense and Sensibility" (USA - 1995). 2:15 p.m. Aug. 10.
- "Pride and Prejudice" (USA - 1996). 5 p.m. Aug. 10.
- "City of Lost Children" (France - 1995). 9:45 p.m. Aug. 10; 9:10 p.m. Aug. 11.

Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

- "Doctor Zhivago" (Britain - 1967). 8 p.m. Aug. 9; 2 p.m. Aug. 10 - 11 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Julie Christie and Omar Sharif are overwhelmed by the frozen landscapes in director David Lean's overwrought Russian epic.

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Matilda

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STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE
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Robin Williams
JACK

STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 9TH

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AMC WOODS 6	BIRMINGHAM 8	GENERAL CINEMAS NOV TOWN
SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

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DINING

Changes come down the 'Pike' at popular restaurant

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

From Livonia, it was a long drive north on Telegraph to Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac, but newly promoted general manger Brian McNamara, who lives in Redford, and makes the drive every day, assured me it would be worth it.

"Pontiac is very exciting," said McNamara. "It's very alive. I wish more people would come here, and give it a chance."

McNamara, who has been with the restaurant for six years, is also proud of Pike Street's success. The restaurant, which also caters private parties, has won numerous awards, and recognition in national magazines.

Newly promoted executive chef Randy Emert, previously sous chef, is captain of the Michigan Culinary Team headed for the World Culinary Art Salon this September in Germany, and follows in the footsteps of Brian Polcyn, now of Five Lakes Grille and Derin Moore, executive chef of Bay Harbor Yacht Club outside of Petoskey.

The World Culinary Art Salon, held every four years, is to chefs what the Olympics is to athletes. "It teaches you a lot about food," explained Emert who lives in Farmington Hills and graduated from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "You learn from your mistakes. I'm not on the line cooking as much as I'd like. One day I'd like to become a Certified Master Chef. Competing helps me fine-tune my skills."

In talking about his recent promotion, Emert, who has been at Pike Street for seven years, and won numerous awards in Food Salon competitions, is quick to credit Brian and Derin.

"They taught me to cook from the heart, to use the freshest ingredients possible, and to have respect for the food," said Emert. Popular entrees such as duck, beef tenderloin, pickered and lamb remain, but garnishes, accompaniments, and menu specials reflect the changing seasons. You'll find venison, elk and other game on fall and winter menus, but not in the summer.

Pike Street Restaurant
Where: 18 West Pike Street, Pontiac (810) 334-7878
Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday (lunch); 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday (dinner); 5-11 p.m. Friday & Saturday (dinner); closed Sundays
Menu: New American cuisine with a little European influence. Vegetarian friendly, menu includes pasta dishes (available in half orders), seafood, fish, roast rack of lamb, chicken, and beef entrees. Entree salads and sandwiches on lunch menu.
Prices: Lunch ranges from: \$6.50 (sandwiches) to \$10.75 (entrees). Dinner ranges from: \$15.50 (pasta entree) to \$24.50.
Reservations: Recommended on Fridays and Saturdays.
Credit cards: All majors accepted.
Upcoming events:
■ A Late Summer Night — 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19 to introduce Chef Randy Emert as the new Executive Chef and Brian McNamara, new General Manger. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served with a live performance by Punch and Kilty. Tickets \$25 per person, a portion of which will go to benefit Lighthouse, a foundation for abused children. Call (810) 334-7878 for reservations.
■ Michigan Theme Dinner, honoring the foods and wines of Michigan — 6:30-7 p.m. (hors d'oeuvres), 7-11 p.m. dinner. Cost \$47.50 per person, excluding beverage, tax and gratuity. Call (810) 334-7878 for reservations.
Fish course Sauteed Lake Superior Pickerel with Imlay City Shallot Coulis, Mixed Field Green Salad with Fowlerville Plum Dressing, Main Course, Roast Gaylord Pheasant Breast with Howell Sweet Corn Polenta, Sage and White Bean Ragout, and Traverse City Cherry Chocolate Gateau with Michigan Beaujolais Sorbet for dessert.

Some of the new selections include Breast of Chicken with Morel Mushroom Cognac Sauce and Veal Chop with Tomato-Artichoke Ragout.

"I've been trying to use leaner sauces without as much butter or cream, and I'm using more

herbs and spices for flavor," said Emert, who also added some vegetarian items to the menu. Daily specials reflect foods of the season, and allow patrons the opportunity to try something different.

"A lot of people have never been here," said McNamara. "Pike Street is hosting — A Late Summer Night — to raise money for Lighthouse (see chart), and to recognize our promotions. We put our heart and soul into the place. It will be very beautiful. One room will be filled with hors d'oeuvres and there will be ice sculptures too. It will give first time customers a chance to see the restaurant. We'll have live entertainment and dancing."

I admit, I was curious. There's been a lot of renovation going on in downtown Pontiac. New restaurants are opening, the Strand Theatre on Saginaw is being redone, and there are night clubs and galleries you can walk to.

Pike Street used to be occupied by Michigan Bell. The brick, warehouse type structure was abandoned for a long time before a previous owner opened a restaurant. The new owner, Jim Fitzpatrick, has helped create an elegant, upscale urban setting. It's warm, and inviting.

What customers don't see are the two banquet rooms upstairs that are used for catering business meetings, weddings, showers and other special events. You can even rent the whole restaurant if you want to.

"We've had couples get engaged in the Wine Cellar," said McNamara, opening the door to a cozy brick room in the basement whose name speaks for itself. "It's fun and charming."

McNamara's and Emert's enthusiasm is contagious. "We have great employees," he said. "No one leaves. It's a fun place."

Popular dinner entrees, which include house salad, are the Char-Broiled Atlantic Salmon served with Smoked Salmon Horseradish Crust, Sauteed



JOHN STORMZANO

At your service: Executive Chef Randy Emert (left to right), Brian McNamara, general manager, and restaurant owner Jim Fitzpatrick inside the dining room at Pike Street.

Potatoes, Onion and Spinach (\$21.50), Roast Rack of Lamb with Blue Cheese Scallop Potatoes, and Grilled Artichoke-Eggplant Salad (\$25.50), and Pan Roasted Beef Tenderloin Medallions with Smoked Gouda Whipped Potatoes (\$24.50). Pasta choices feature Grilled Vegetable Orzo with Feta

Cheese and Pesto (\$15.50 entree) and Wild Mushroom Angel Hair in Olive Oil and Garlic or Sherry, Shallots and Cream (\$17.50 entree). Pike Street also has a very fine wine list.

You'll find sumptuous salads, pastas, sandwiches and lighter entrees on the lunch menu.

Choices include Sweet Corn, Cilantro and Avocado Salad with Poached Gulf Shrimp and Tequila Lime Vinaigrette (\$9.50), Sauteed Beef Tenderloin Tips on Grilled Wild Mushroom Toast \$7.50, and Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish with Sweet Corn Cakes and Green Tomato Salad, \$9.75.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send information for Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

• The Lark
Mexican Fiesta, 7 p.m. Monday & Tuesday, Aug. 26-27, \$75 per person, not including beverages, tax or gratuity. A small Mariachi group, Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan, will entertain, there will be a pinata stuffed with treasure, call (810) 661-4466. Menu features batter-fried stuffed chiles with piquant

sauce, Red Snapper fillets baked in foil with crab meat, tomato, cilantro and red onions, and wood-grilled beef tenderloin marinated with tomatoes, mustard & herbs, Drunken Beans, Green Rice with Crawfish, Mocha-Glazed Chocolate Kahlua Cake with Kahlua Mousse, vanilla ice cream and caramel vanilla sauce.

• East Side Mario's
"Dinner for Two = Movies for You," through Sept. 30 at metro Detroit's three East Side Mario's restaurants. Each party purchasing two or more dinner entrees Sunday through Thurs-

day, between 4 p.m. and closing, will be presented with a Blockbuster Video coupon. This coupon is valid Sundays through Thursdays, and expires Oct. 20. It is redeemable at any participating southeastern Michigan Blockbuster Video store location and allows the recipient to rent one movie and receive a second movie rental of equal or lesser value free.

NEW RESTAURANTS
• Don Pablos — "Tex-Mex" restaurant which serves tradi-

tional Mexican dishes with a distinctive twist is under construction, and tentatively scheduled to open Saturday, Aug. 10 at 513 North Telegraph Road (next to Summit Mall) in Waterford. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Menu items include enchiladas and tacos served with a variety of sauces, mesquite-grilled chicken and beef fajitas, flautas, tortilla soup, salads, fish and chicken specialties.

• Greek Islands Restaurant
— Newly opened in Wonderland Mall, Livonia near OfficeMax. All Greek Islands dishes are homemade, including the original yogurt sauce for the gyros, homemade Greek specialties, American cuisine, vegetarian dishes, and health conscious cuisine. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

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Seafood Buffet
THE FOLLOWING PRICES FOR 2006 ONLY
Buy One Seafood Buffet Dinner at... **\$12.95**
Get the 2nd Seafood Buffet Dinner at... **1/2 Off**
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DINNERS from \$6.95
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WORLD'S FINEST PRIME RIB \$11.95 with bone in
Dinner Includes: Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Hot Bread
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THE SHOWCASEMEN WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
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NEW HOMES

AT HOME
inside...

THURSDAY, AUG. 8, 1996

F1

Magic touch continues at Village Square

The Herman Frankel Organization has opened the second phase of Village Square, a platted residential subdivision off Farmington Road between 14 Mile and Maple in West Bloomfield.

The houses are fairly pricey, starting at \$339,900, but prospects are drawn into the development by the Frankel reputation for quality, spacious floor plans and West Bloomfield schools.

Only a handful of the 65 lots in phase one, which opened in April of '94, are available. Several of the 50 lots in the second phase have already sold.

Who's buying? "Many of them are family, friends and co-workers of people who already live here or in another Frankel development," said Donna Harris, sales rep at Village Square.

"They love the fact it's West Bloomfield and West Bloomfield schools," she said. "Of course, location is an asset. You can get to I-96 real easy. Northwestern Highway is easy. It's convenient to shopping."

"We have a knock-on-any-door policy," Laurie Frankel, director of sales and marketing, said of references. "I think we build them as good as you can get."

"Our floor plans are always strong," said Mark Frick, operations director. "We work them to death prior to bringing them to market. That's one of our trademarks."

But Frankel isn't so rigid that what you see is what you get.

"One of our strengths is customizing these homes," Frick said. "Being able to accommodate peoples' needs is real important."

"We don't trade drama for function," added Laurie Frankel.

Six basic floor plans are available.

They range in price from \$339,900 for a 3,400-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$378,900 for a two story of 3,600 square feet with four bedrooms including first floor master, two full baths and two half-baths.

All include at base price air conditioning, fireplace, separate shower and jet tub in master suite, 20 recessed lights, two-car



garage with automatic opener, dishwasher, double oven, cooktop and basement.

A first-floor laundry is standard on every plan except one.

Four models have been constructed.

The Kensington, probably the most popular plan in the sub, features a living room with two-story ceiling, dining room, kitchen/nook with island and walk-in pantry, family room and den on the main floor.

The master has a pair of walk-in closets, dressing area and dual-sink vanity. Three other bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs.

Base price is \$339,900 for the 3,400-square-foot colonial.

"The kitchen is to die for, and the master suite is second to none," Frankel said.

The Parkside, similar in size to the Kensington with the same basic layout, features a curved staircase and places the kitchen sink in an island overlooking the nook and family room.

Again, the master is upstairs along with three other bedrooms and a second full bath.

Base price is \$344,900.

The Breckenridge is a multi-level of about 3,500 square feet.

The living room, dining room and family room are on the first level off the front door and main foyer.

The library and master suite, with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, two separate vanities, are a couple steps up on the master wing. The kids' wing, with a game room, three bedrooms and a full bath, are a couple of steps up from the master wing on a third level.



Parkside beauty: This four-bedroom colonial features a curved staircase and the kitchen sink in an island overlooking the nook and family room.

The laundry and garage entrance and a couple of steps down from the first floor, the basement, below that.

Base price of the Breckenridge, 3,500 square feet, is \$342,900.

The Village Manor, the fourth model, is a four-bedroom colonial with a bridge extended over a large family/dining room combination that features lots of windows.

Base price is \$347,900.

Exterior materials on all plans include brick and wood siding - no vinyl or aluminum.

Village Square, which has sidewalks, is serviced by city water and sewers.

The property tax rate currently is \$30.37 per \$1,000 of state equalized value.

mean, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$345,000 house in the sub would pay about \$5,240 the first year.

The annual fee to maintain entrances and common areas is \$300 per house.

Chris and Marlys Olenech, along with children Conner and Peyton, moved into a Parkside about three months ago.

"We were very impressed with the construction Herman Frankel produces," Marlys said. "We had seen a model of his about four years ago and fell in love with it but weren't ready to

make a move yet.

"The main thing we like is the staircase," she said. "We like the openness of the entire floor plan, the family room floor-to-ceiling windows."

"Everyone from start to finish was wonderful. If there was something we came across, they were on top of it immediately," Marlys said.

Keith and Marylou Wayne are having a Kensington built for themselves and son, Matthew.

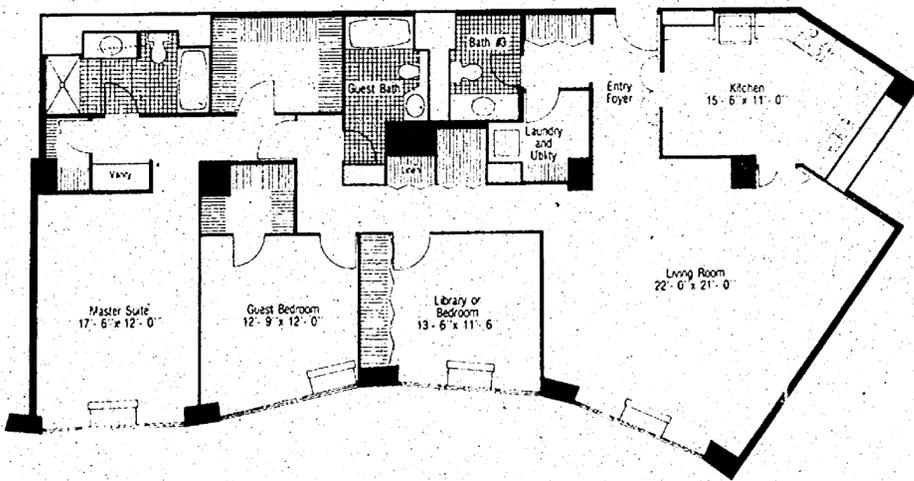
"My sister built there and had

a very positive experience," Marylou said. "Herman Frankel has an excellent reputation. We definitely looked at that. We found them willing to work with us."

"I wanted a big family room and a big kitchen" she added. "That's where we find we spend all of our time. I got both of them."

The sales office at Village Square, (810) 661-5353, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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Located at the corner of Evergreen Road and Civic Center Drive at Prudential Town Center, in Southfield.

Sales Center is open weekdays 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m., and by appointment.

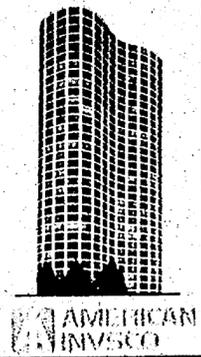


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Here's mortgage for self-employed people

MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID C. MULLEY

What is a TRUE no-income-verification mortgage program? This type of mortgage program does not require the borrower to provide pay stubs or tax returns to the mortgage lender to verify their income. The borrower is not required to tell the lender their current income or provide past records of income.

For self-employed borrowers, this program can be particularly attractive. First, it may help them qualify for a higher mortgage than they would have if the lender had used the actual tax returns to verify income.

Because most self-employed individuals write off a large portion of their income for tax reasons and end up showing much lower income after expenses, their net income may look inordinately low.

The net income figure is what the lender uses in determining

qualifying income, not the gross profit of a business. Therefore, the loan amount the person can qualify for based on the net-income figures is going to be much less.

In addition, self-employed borrowers can save time and money in the mortgage application process because they do not have to have their accountants specially prepare individual or business tax returns or year-to-date profit-and-loss statements. Often, lenders request updated financial statements on an applicant's business. If the time of year this request is made doesn't coincide with the business' year end, the special request can cost extra money in accountant's fees.

Others who may benefit from this program are people earning a large portion of their income from commissions or overtime. So, this loan program has definite advantages for certain sectors of the house-buying market. Of course, each loan program carries with it certain requirements in order to qualify.

The following parameters were recently given to me by Old Kent Bank, one area lender offering a TRUE no-income-verification

Most lenders offering some form of no-income-verification program still require some verification of income, which really means... it is not a TRUE no-income-verification program.

program:

- 25-percent minimum downpayment is required. The money cannot be from gift funds and must be the borrower's own liquid assets and be verified by three months bank statements or written verification.

- All borrowers must have "perfect credit," which is defined as follows:

- minimum of five trade lines as reported by the major credit repositories;
- minimum of two-year credit history;

- no installment and/or revolving payments more than 30 days late in the last 12 months and no more than two installment and/or revolving payments late

in the last 24 months;

- no late mortgage payments in the last 24 months;

- no collections, judgments, liens, charge-offs or other derogatory credit items in the last 24 months;

- no bankruptcies or foreclosures in the last seven years;

- Minimum of six months house payments remaining after closing. Must be in an asset account that can be liquidated in less than 30 days if needed.

- Mortgaged property must be an existing property (no new construction). Purchases and refinances are allowed.

- Borrower must have a mortgage history as a current or previous homeowner.

- Borrowers should have two continuous years of employment with the same employers; some exceptions are allowed.

- Loan amount of between \$40,000 and \$450,000 (up to \$650,000 available with a larger down payment).

- Only 15- or 30-year fixed-rate

loans are available. Rates typically are 3/8 to 1/2 percent higher than the normal rates. Zero points is available. There is no prepayment penalty.

Old Kent has indicated that, for borrowers meeting the above guidelines, the risk is minimal to the bank. And, of course, they hope to make the house-buying process as easy as possible for buyers who fit these qualifications.

Most lenders offering some form of no-income-verification program still require some verification of income, which really means... it is not a TRUE no-income-verification program.

Also, for many lenders, the rates and points charged can be significantly higher than the typical average rates.

I invite anyone who would like more information on this or other loan programs to call with your questions or comments at 1-800-405-3051.

Interest rates in review:

Here are some recent interest rates that may be helpful to you in tracking the direction of rates. These are just a guide. Be sure to call a lender to get current rate quotes.

In Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey, the 30-year fixed rate for the North Central area for the week ended Aug. 2, 1996, edged up slightly to 8.29 percent (U.S. average 8.23 percent).

A week ago, the average for the United States was 8.19 percent, and one year ago, it was 7.82 percent. Current 15-year fixed-rate mortgages have risen slightly to an average 7.983 percent. Adjustable-rate mortgages have also risen slightly to an average 6.29 percent for our area of the county.

David Mully is a Novi/Northville area mortgage loan officer with nine years mortgage financing experience. He is knowledgeable in all areas of financing with special interest in financing FHA-approved condominiums. For the most up-to-date list of approved FHA condos in your area or help with any mortgage financing, call Mully at 810-488-9712 or toll-free at 1-800-405-3051. You can access Mully's previous mortgage shopping articles on-line at <http://oeonline.com/emoryd/mully>

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.

Germ killer

Sanit-Air of Troy (810) 879-0440 has become the sole Michigan distributor for the Ultra Germicidal Air Probe Sanitizer, an indoor air cleaner, odor-eradication sanitizer.

Consisting of a specially designed ultraviolet light kit and sensor, the unit is installed on the return side of the ductwork in a residential or commercial HVAC system. The probe is activated each time the system kicks on.

Cost of the unit, including installation, will average about \$825. The bulb needs replacing every couple years at a cost of about \$60.

"It will sanitize air in the whole house, not just one room," said Connie Morbach, Sanit-Air president. "You don't have the noise associated with room air cleaners."

Business cooperative

Three independent businesses have formed their own joint operating agreement of sorts.

Network Building and Design, a remodeling company led by Steve Zumberg and Robert Jablonski, Perfection Painting, headed by Dan Carlo, and Michigan Floor Covering, John Pinchera, president, offer one-stop shopping for customers who might need their services (810) 645-1702.

"We're independent, but co-managed so we can produce a more efficient package with better quality control and a more timely (work completion) package," Zumberg said.

"We can centralize our overhead in an office and have the ability to contract more work common to all our areas," he said. "We're basically a building cooperative, a managed building group."

The central office is in Livonia.

nia, a display center in process in Bloomfield Hills.

Mortgage workshops

Ross Mortgage presents free, no obligation workshops "Avoiding Tragic Mistakes When Shopping for a Mortgage," Monday, Aug. 26, at Freedom Hill County Park, 15000 Metropolitan Parkway east of Schoenherr in Sterling Heights, and Tuesday, Aug. 27, at International Business Center, 43000 Nine Mile east of Novi Road in Novi.

Both seminars run 6:30-7:30 p.m.

"By the end of the seminar, people should have a pretty good idea how to save money as well as how to simplify the home buying process," said Tim Ross, president of Ross Mortgage.

For reservations, call (810) 968-1800.

Licensing classes

The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors offers a series of six-hour continuing education seminars, one of which must be completed by Oct. 31 to fulfill state real estate licensing requirements.

Each session goes 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Upcoming seminars are slated for Tuesday, Aug. 20, Walsh College, 3838 Livernois, Troy; Wednesday, Sept. 11 and Saturday, Sept. 21, Columbia Center, 201 W. Big Beaver, Troy; and Wednesday, Sept. 25, Standard Federal Bank, 2600 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Cost is \$35 per session. To register, call Carole Kowalik at (810) 879-9560.

Apartment management

Lawrence Technological University sponsors a series of workshops on apartment management and review of the registered apartment management certification 2:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays Sept. 5-Dec. 12 on campus in Southfield.

Topics include risk management, marketing rental housing, planning for development management, financial management and maintenance.

Fee is \$395. To register, call Karen Piontek at (810) 204-4020.

Home Run.

Uniland is proud to sponsor future Hall of Famer, Westland's Michael Grant. Mike was selected to represent the U.S. and the state of Michigan on the prestigious Roberto Clemente All-Star Team this summer.

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Real Estate One

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PARK RIDGE SOUTH

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Vertical glides will help you capture more storage

Capture cabinet storage with vertical glide

Cabinets are great places to store things. One of the main reasons people love them is because you can throw lots of things in them and then close the door!

This highlights, however, an important element to consider when buying storage products: Access and function are just as important as providing the storage space.

Closet Maid, the Storage Authority, is capturing and maximizing the storage space inside cabinets. The Vertical Glide is a prime example. The product is a vertical wall of wire that pulls out of a cabinet for easy access. It is available with hanging baskets or hooks for quick, practical storage of lids, sponges, grill equip-

ment, hanging items and just about anything else you can imagine. The product is ideal for capturing unused cabinet space under the sink or in very narrow cabinets.

Closet Maid has a complete line of storage products for the inside of your cabinet. There is the Upper Cabinet line of basket systems designed to capture the entire cabinet area from shelf to shelf. There is the Ladder Rack Kit line, which is designed capture the back of cabinet and pantry doors. This line is completely adjustable and holds either hooks or baskets.

The bottom line; stop using cabinets to pile up your items and start organizing the inside of cabinets to create a more effective and useful kitchen.

Plan each project to save yourself work

By READER'S DIGEST BOOKS
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

You'll save time, money and a lot of frustration if you think a project through and carefully plan each step before beginning.

For almost any undertaking, large or small, you'll benefit by drawing up your plans on paper. A good set of plans lets you see what tools you'll need and aids in estimating the amount and cost of the materials you'll use. It also helps you see the complexity of the entire job, so that you can decide whether or not you'll need professional help.

When planning a large project, break it down into a series of small, manageable projects. This allows you to make timely purchases, organize your time and spot any work that requires a professional.

Begin by making a sketch or diagram of the project. It needn't be elaborate or artistic - simply clear enough to illustrate what you mean to do, showing all the parts and indicating the materials you plan to use. You can make simple outlines of the parts and use heavy dots of X's for the nails, screws or bolts.

Then, to ensure accurate results, transfer the sketch to graph paper, letting each square on the paper equal 1

foot or some other clear-cut measurement.

For large projects, if you don't want to draw your own plans, you can alter existing ones. Purchase ready-drawn plans at home centers, or copy plans from books or magazines. If your project is elaborate, some home centers offer personalized computer planning.

Once the plans for the project are drawn up, think the whole job through and make a list of the major steps. Put the steps in order, break them down into substeps, and number the steps and substeps.

Checking through the steps, make a list of all the tools you will want to have on hand. Then examine the steps and plans to determine the amount of materials you will need, including fasteners and the hardware.

Line up helpers if the job is going to require working with materials that are heavy or awkward to handle. Also, set up a space for working on the project and storing the materials.

If there will be a lot of waste material, decide how you will recycle or dispose of it. Remember that materials such as oils, paints, lacquers, varnishes, thinners, strippers and other solvents are

flammable or toxic. Some are hazardous to the environment.

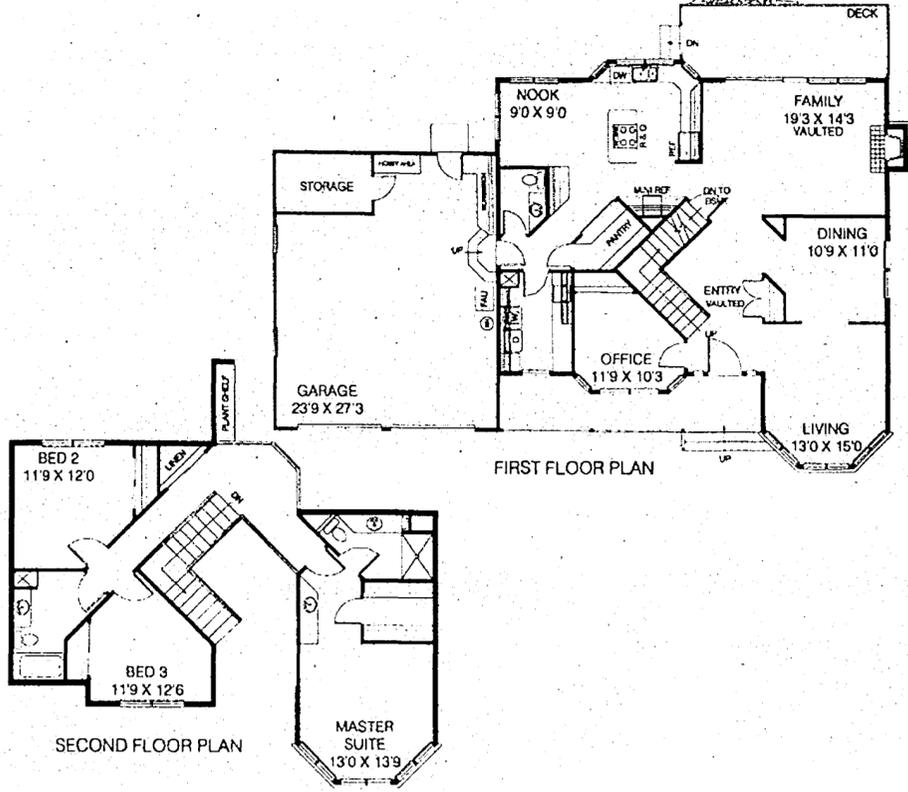
Follow label directions for disposal. Or contact your local government to learn how to dispose of them properly.

Before finalizing any building or renovation plans, review them with your local building inspector, so that you are familiar with any related codes, restrictions or requirements and have complied with the law if a permit is necessary.

Get a permit if you need one, and schedule any necessary inspections. Permits are usually required for major renovations, such as turning a garage into a guest room. But they also may be required for small jobs, such as walling in a patio, building a barbecue with a high chimney, breaking through a curb to install a driveway, and many plumbing and electrical jobs.

When working on a project that requires digging or excavating, such as putting in a sidewalk, ask your local utility and cable companies to mark the location of underground cables or pipelines before you start digging.

This will protect you from possible injury, liability and disruption of service.



Nice House

The 2,397-square-foot Spectacular is one house that lives up to its name. The beautiful exterior, elegantly faced with brick and scalloped siding, is a perfect mate to the equally handsome interior floor design.

An old-fashioned front porch, covered and boasting attractive ornamental railing, is the first sight to greet your visitors. As they step into the vaulted entry, which reaches to the second floor, the openness of the Spectacular becomes evident.

With all the sleeping areas on the second level, the first floor is completely functional and allows ease of movement throughout. An enormous bay window extends the living room to the front, affording an excellent view and a green spot to spend an afternoon with a good book. Adjoining the living room is the formal dining area.

To the right of the entry is a good-sized home office. Whether it is to be used for conducting business or managing household accounts, your seclusion and privacy are assured. There is room here for a personal computer, filing cabinets, chairs, etc.

To the rear is a spacious family room. It has a nice cozy fireplace, vaulted ceiling and sliding glass doors that lead to a raileed deck.

The walk-through kitchen and breakfast nook provide a great place for informal meals and morning get-togethers. Kitchen features include a bar with mini-refrigerator, island cooktop and a utility room with a sink, sewing table and laundry chute from the second floor.

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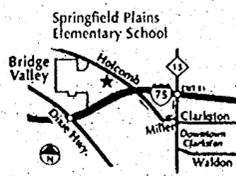
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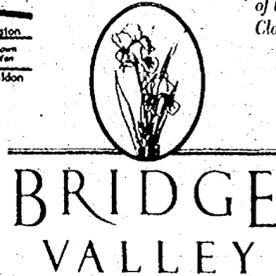
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GIVE ME A CALL
 SBF, 19, 6', enjoys sports, movies, talking, having good fun, seeks SBM, 20 or over, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5252

BLONDE BAPTIST
 SWF, 20, blue-eyes, full-figured, enjoys reading, going out, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7281

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
 SWCF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, contemporary Christian music, concerts, movies, seeking kind, sweet, understanding SM, 21-29, for long-term relationship. Ad# 1996

TO THE POINT
 SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for companionship, fun, maybe more. Ad# 6925

INTERESTED?
 SWCF, 21, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, movies, music, concerts, seeking kind, understanding SM, for possible special relationship. Ad# 1100

SHY AND QUIET
 SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad# 4985

REAL NICE GIRL
 SWF, 23, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, clubbing, seeks SM with same interests. Ad# 9521

LOSING WEIGHT
 DWF, 24, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair, hazel eyes, interests are bike riding, bowling, movies, dining out, seeking honest, sincere, romantic, humorous SM. Ad# 9624

TEDDY BEAR WITH ATTITUDE
 DWF, 24, blonde hair, blue eyes, full-figured, old-fashioned, enjoys cooking, cuddling, picnics, travel, movies, family fun, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1971

WAITING FOR YOU
 SBF, 24, outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, traveling, shopping, seeking SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2727

SOLID FRIENDSHIP
 SW mom, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, open, likes volleyball, rollerblading, reading, seeking honest SM, good quality friendship, must like children. Ad# 2630

ARE YOU THE ONE?
 SW mom, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, funny, compassionate SM. Ad# 8855

SOFT-SPOKEN
 SWF, 25, easygoing, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys sports, the beach, seeks nice, caring, compassionate SM. Ad# 4412

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
 SWF, 25, NS, well-proportioned, likes movies, long conversations, fishing, camping, dancing, kids, walks, movies, nature, seeking professional, NS D/SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7485

LEAVE YOUR NUMBER
 SW mother of two, 26, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, lean build, seeking SWF, 27-40, who likes or has children. Ad# 8369

A ROMANTIC
 SWF, 26, enjoys bike riding, bowling, camping, romantic nights, cuddling, TV, seeks SM, who likes to cuddle. Ad# 8193

HOPELESSLY ROMANTIC
 Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, NS SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad# 5145

RESCUE ME!
 SF, 27, 5'4", 145lbs., loves kids, enjoys travel, movies, skating, seeks SM with same interests. Ad# 5467

MANY INTERESTS
 Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Ad# 6543

FUN TO BE WITH
 Kind, good-hearted SWF, 28, enjoys comedy clubs, live music, camping, skiing, seeking humorous SM. Ad# 7262

MUST LOVE THE LORD
 Honest, outgoing SBF, 29, Seventh Day Adventist, attends Christian activities, enjoys movies, shopping, dining out, plays, seeks honest, loving, kind SM. Ad# 8567

HEALTH CONSCIOUS
 Spiritual SWF, 30, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, living for Jesus, music, sports, dining out, seeks active tall SWCM, 28-38, for fun. Ad# 5859

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
 Fun-loving SBF, 30, enjoys dining, movies, walks in the park, picnics, travel, seeks SM, walks with the Lord. Ad# 1804

PLACE GOD FIRST
 DB mom of two, 30, enjoys singing, play, movies, candlelit dinners, seeking nice, sincere, honest, dependent SCM. Ad# 1155

NEEDS COMMUNICATION
 SBF, 39, childless, educated, seeks compatible, honest, sincere SM, 39+, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1855

ENJOYS THE OUTDOORS
 SWF, 39, seeking SCM, who enjoys boating, fishing, camping. Ad# 2357

POSITIVE THINKER
 DWF, 39, 5'6", 115lbs., brown hair/eyes, three children, likes walking, hiking, dining, dancing, believes in personal growth, seeking SM, friends. Ad# 1006

QUEEN OF HEARTS
 Attractive SBF, 40, enjoys walks, romantic dinners, cuddling, dancing, seeks SM, 30-48 for long-term relationship. Ad# 5671

ONE OF A KIND!
 SBF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, concerts, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with similar interests. Ad# 5622

INTERESTING
 SBF, 40, 5'5", 115lbs., educated, enjoys reading, walks, movies, dining out, seeks easygoing, intelligent, interesting, caring SM. Ad# 8355

NO BOY SCOUTS
 Nice SWF, 41, seeks kind, gentle, understanding, trustworthy SM, who likes parks, outdoor fun, sporting events, looking for a little romance. Ad# 9554

ATTRACTION
 SBF, very young 41, 5'7", slender, self-employed, college educated, active, happy, enjoys music, theater, reading, jogging, seeks sincere, educated, professional, open-minded SM. Ad# 1122

ACTIVE AND HUMOROUS
 DB mom, 41, 5'3", pretty, medium-built, cheerful, intelligent, enjoyed hobbies are movies, cheerleading, music, being romantic, seeks caring, employed, thin SM, 30-50. Ad# 4555

ONE PERSON!
 Fun-loving, lonely SWF, 41, loves the outdoors, rides, seeking flexible, spontaneous SM. Ad# 8052

SWEET LADY
 Attractive SBF, 41, 5'5", medium build, enjoys dining out, movies, the park, travel, cruises, seeking honest, sincere SM, 41-62, for possible relationship. Ad# 4315

FINANCIALLY SECURE
 DWF, 42, tall, slender, blonde hair, kind, caring, hardworking, educated, seeking spontaneous, romantic, thoughtful, professional SWM, 35-50. Ad# 8411

ARTISTIC
 SW mom, 42, enjoys crafts, decorating, camping, music, going to concerts, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 4283

A QUIET LISTENER
 Serious Catholic SWF, 43, enjoys reading, gardening, movies, dancing, seeks honest, moral, humorous SM. Ad# 1392

SATISFY YOUR SOUL
 DW mom, 44, seeking tall, husky, stable SWM, 40-54, who enjoys fun times, walking, family times, movies, motorcycles and dining out. Ad# 1500

LIKES ANTIQUE SHOPS
 DWF, 45, 5'6", 125lbs., light brown hair, green eyes, enjoys flea markets, the outdoors, day trips, seeking fun-loving, impulsive SM, for shoring adventures. Ad# 2451

LIKE SUNSETS?
 Degreed SWF, 47, interests include movies, theater, traveling, the outdoors, looking for NS, degreed SM, enjoys simplicities, finer qualities of life. Ad# 7415

PROFESSIONAL BLONDE
 Petite SWF, 47, enjoys long walks, fireside chats, seeking gentleman, 49-58, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 3054

RELIGION IS IMPORTANT
 Outgoing, active, honest, caring, warm SWF, 47, enjoys dancing, the outdoors, long walks, music, camping, seeking similar, honest, caring, communicative SM, with sense of humor. Ad# 1816

ONE OF A KIND
 DBF, 47, classy, professional, enjoys camping, fine dining, seeking educated, professional DBM, 42-53, similar interests. Ad# 2468

FRIENDSHIP, COMPANIONSHIP
 Secure SWF, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., red hair, brown eyes, attractive, likes cooking, dancing, seeking easygoing, humorous SWM, NS, with similar interests. Ad# 1684

WILL CALL HIM BACK
 SWF, 47, lives in western Wayne county, interested in long walks; fine or casual dining, good movies, good conversation; seeking NS, social, drinking, drug-free SWM, 45-55, for companionship, friendship. Ad# 4637

SHE'S YOURS
 SBF, 48, queen-sized, fun-loving, enjoys music, art, movies, traveling, dining out, seeking caring, loving, affectionate, giving SM, to pamper her, love her. Ad# 5713

FRIENDS FIRST
 Outgoing, independent SWF, 48, NS, likes listening, aerobics, biking, arts, music, flea markets, seeks genuine, warm, caring, educated, honest SM. Ad# 3214

LOVES ANTIQUES
 SWF, 48, enjoys movies, theater, dining out, traveling, seeks NS SM, Ad# 4223

LIKES FINER THINGS IN LIFE
 DWF, 48, NS, educated, likes jazz, flea markets, dogs, cats, seeks intelligent, similar SM, to share times. Ad# 2928

NEW RECIPE!
 SWF, young-looking 48, 5'2", enjoys bike riding, swimming, long walks, reading, theater, seeks SM, tall/medium build. Ad# 6656

SEEKS RELATIONSHIP
 Slender DWCF, 48, 5'1", enjoys church, music, concerts, walks, reading, good conversation, seeks SM, with similar values, interests. Ad# 1665

QUIET AT TIMES
 SBF, 49, fun, outgoing, Baptist, likes writing songs, making jewelry, seeks honest, sincere SM. Ad# 1230

LOOKS GOOD ON HIS ARM
 DWF, 49, lives in Oakland county, educated, professional, enjoys movies, theater, plays, antiques, flea markets; fine dining, conversation; seeking SM, for companionship; maybe more. Ad# 5147

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 SWF, 49, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining out, concerts, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1946

LIKE CUDDLING?
 Outgoing, quiet SBF, 49, Baptist, hobbies include concerts, writing songs, movies, seeking honest, humorous SM, for one-on-one relationship. Ad# 3690

FAMILY RAISED
 SWF, 49, likes music, yogurt, fall afternoons, theater, travel, seeking handsome, educated, secure SM, NS, for lasting relationship. Ad# 9936

NOT A COUCH POTATO
 DWF, 49, 6'6", Auburn hair, brown eyes, energetic, professional, enjoys golf, dancing, dining out, seeks professional SM of at least 5'11". Ad# 5992

WAITING FOR YOU
 SW mom, 49, attractive, enjoys music, theatre, movies, seasons in Michigan, seeking faithful SM, with similar interests. Ad# 6415

WEST INDIES
 SBF, 49, enjoys tennis, walks in park, picnic, dancing, seeking SBM, 50-56, with similar interests. Ad# 1495

INTERESTED?
 SWF, 49, interests include the outdoors, movies, music, theater, traveling, flea markets, seeking SM, with same interests. Ad# 6491

BETTER WITH AGE
 SWCF, 49, 5'4", brunette, attractive, classy, caring, sincere, NS, energetic, graphic designer, likes plays, fine dining, good music, talking, long walks, gardening, nature, fireplaces, seeks attractive, Born-Again SCM, for friendship first, more. Ad# 9238

MOVING
 DW mom, 50, 5'2", NS, has a degree, enjoys her kids, movies, antiques, going for coffee, walks, seeks honest, trustworthy, caring SM. Ad# 4456

LET THIS BE OUR YEAR
 DWF, 50, medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, enjoys music, movies, dining out, cooking, family outings, bowling, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 6839

ACTIVE LADY
 SWF, 52, enjoys swimming, biking, walking, theater, movies, seeks SM, for companionship. Ad# 1044

EMOTIONALLY STABLE
 Classy, professional WWBF, 53, 5'7", energetic, fun-loving, enjoys traveling, dinner plays, cuddling, seeks a professional, self-employed, sincere, fun-loving SWM, 58+. Ad# 3462

FEELS WITTY
 Catholic, nice SWF, 53, enjoys going to church, reading, plays, cards, seeking good-humored, considerate, honest SM, who respects others. Ad# 9393

EXPLORE WITH ME
 SWF, 54, 5'6", 122lbs., feminine, enjoys travel, laughter, sunsets, new adventures, camping, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 3344

A GOOD LISTENER
 Caring, capable SWF, 54, 5'7", 130lbs., platinum hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, dancing, theater, picnics, cooking, baking, seeking SM. Ad# 9685

EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL
 Friendly SWF, 55, 5'2", brunette, brown eyes, Methodist, NS, non-drinker, enjoys art fairs, flea markets, dining out, movies, seeks sensitive, humorous SM. Ad# 1940

CALL ME
 SBF, 56, sociable, creative, NS, flexible, Jesus is Lord of her life, likes hand holding, dining out, church, travel, concerts, seeks SM. Ad# 4822

VERY ACTIVE
 SWF, 60, tall, nice, mature, intelligent, quality person, enjoys dancing, theatre, walks, seeks caring, intelligent, active SM. Ad# 4084

OPERA LOVER
 SWF, 61, 5'7", 145lbs., NS, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, picnics, playing cards, seeks humorous, affectionate, honest SM. Ad# 1911

SEEKING A FRIEND
 SBF, 64, humorous, non-drinker, enjoys dancing, concerts, pleasant conversation, seeks SM, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 5001

Males Seeking Females
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CALL IF INTERESTED
 SBM, 19, 6'6", 270lbs., likes movies, all sports, phone conversation, seeking SF, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 3443

PUT GOD FIRST
 SWM, 20, 5'3", enjoys the outdoors, rollerblading, biking, seeking SF, who loves Jesus. Ad# 5048

SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP
 SWM, 20, enjoys music, walks, outdoors, seeks SF, for friendship. Ad# 1976

COLLEGE STUDENT
 SWM, 22, 6'4", 190lbs., enjoys church, sports, dancing, seeking genuine SCM, 18-25, for supportive, long-term relationship. Ad# 1018

CALL ME SOMETIME
 SWM, 22, 5'11", 185lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, friends, beaches, music, seeking SWF, 18-25, similar interests. Ad# 2656

THE RIGHT PERSON
 SWM, 23, 6', 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, seeking SF, who knows how to have a good time doing anything, for a good relationship. Ad# 3594

LET'S TAKE A WALK
 SWM, 23, 5'3", 150lbs., likes outdoors, camping, movies, music, talks, walks, cuddling & more, seeking SF, 19-27, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5050

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
 SWM, 23, 6'1", 180lbs., brown hair/eyes, honest, easygoing, old-fashioned, seeking similar D/SWF, likes kids, for relationship. Ad# 9416

FIRST-TIME AD
 SWM, 25, 6', 180lbs., likes movies, hockey, golf, concerts, going out, staying in, seeks good-looking, intelligent, honest SF, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9338

BIG HOCKEY FAN
 Professional SWM, 26, 6', 175lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys rollerblading, jet skiing, jogging, seeking SF, for dating. Ad# 5759

SOUL MATE??
 SWM, 27, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, nice, easygoing, enjoys nature, music, summertime, seeking trustworthy SF, friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 5958

RICH PERSONALITY
 SBM, 28, non-smoker, seeks honest SF, 22-30, for honest, clean fun and friendship. Ad# 6824

GRADUATE STUDENT
 SWM, 28, pleasant personality, enjoys active sports, seeks SF, for open, honest conversation. Ad# 3374

SPEND TIME WITH ME
 SWM, 28, 6'3", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys hiking, sports, movies, theater, seeks SWF, to share quality time with. Ad# 7412

NO GAMES
 DW dad, 29, 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, enjoys sun, dining out, walking, holding hands, sunsets, conversations, seeking loving SF. Ad# 1717

MUST LOVE THE LORD
 Outgoing SWCM, 29, 5'7", dark hair/eyes, NS, enjoys outdoor & fitness activities, seeks SWCF, 20-31, never married, no dependents, with morals. Ad# 9377

LET'S GO FISHING
 Spontaneous, romantic SWC dad, 6', 206lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, camping, music, seeks family-oriented, warm D/SWF, NS, for love. Ad# 3694

SHARE LIFE'S UPS & DOWNS
 Clean-cut, honest, caring DW dad, 30, 5'8", brown hair & eyes, NS, likes travel, camping, movies, concerts, sports, romance, seeking D/SWF. Ad# 1104

WANT COMPANY?
 Friendly SBM, 31, interested in SF, who likes walks in the park and nice quiet evenings at home. Ad# 4277

WANTS A FAMILY
 SBM, 31, 6', 160lbs., enjoys biking, staying home, walking, cats, movies, music, Natalie Merchant, dining out, seeking marriage-minded SF, for relationship. Ad# 4747

TALK ABOUT YOURSELF
 Educated SBM, 31, 5'10", 185lbs., real estate agent & more, seeking nice, independent, fun-loving SF. Ad# 5656

IS THIS YOU?
 SBM, 32, professional, never married, seeking down-to-earth, sensitive, mature, kind-hearted SF, who isn't afraid to take chances in life. Ad# 7694

FAMILY MAN
 Very athletic DW dad, 32, 6'8", 145lbs., looking for fun, adventure, seeking SF to share the summer with. Ad# 1379

SECURE MAN
 SBM, 32, 5'10", athletic build, seeks attractive, fit, intelligent, insightful SF. Ad# 4885

ANSWERS ALL CALLS
 SWM, 32, 6'3", 190lbs., brown hair/eyes, NS, social drinker, enjoys dining out, travel, sports, kids, seeking SWF, 28-38, for friendship first. Ad# 3139

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HEART FULL OF PASSION
 Romantic, spontaneous, caring DWM, 33, 5'10", 145lbs., brown hair, enjoys fireworks, Harley's, good times, movies, dining out, dancing, seeking SF, for relationship. Ad# 3123

UP TO YOU
 Funny, outgoing SWM, 33, Protestant, enjoys golf, working out, staying active, seeks career-oriented, family-oriented SF, no games. Ad# 3866

PUTS GOD FIRST
 SBM, 34, enjoys horseback riding, the Lord, sailing, canoeing, bowling, camping, flying, seeking SCF, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 7285

INTERESTED IN TALKING?
 SWM, 34, 5'11", 190lbs., works out often, engineer, seeking honest, sincere SF, to spend time with, for possible relationship. Ad# 4971

SHARE MY LIFE
 Clean, loner-type SWM, 34, 6'2", 300lbs., brown hair, green eyes, beard, mustache, smoker, homebody, caregiver, likes dining out, TV, music, movies, shopping, seeking sincere, shy, quiet SF, who has heart, humor, open mind. Ad# 1951

CHILDLESS
 Athletic SWM, 34, 6'3", 185lbs., smoker, enjoyed loves outdoors, fishing, hockey, candlelit dinners, seeking attractive, petite SF, for dating. Ad# 5662

ATHLETIC GUY
 Genuine, delightful SWM, 35, 6', adventurous, employed, enjoys all indoor and outdoor activities, seeking nice, oriental SF. Ad# 7027

ROMANTIC
 Articulate, sincere SWM, 35, 6', 190lbs., athletic, educated, seeking slim, attractive SW/AF, for long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad# 8786

CUSTODIAL DAD
 DWM, 35, 6'4", 200lbs., two boys, likes camping, canoeing, baseball, reading, seeks church-going, spiritual D/SCF, to 38. Ad# 2510

GET IN TOUCH
 Northern Italian SWM, 36, 5'10", 175lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, Catholic, NS, social drinker, likes sports, water sports, carnivals, festivals, Vegas Night, dancing, seeks SF. Ad# 8782

EXPLORATORY
 DWM, 36, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dining out, dancing, swimming, miniature golf, seeks adventurous, honest, talkative SF. Ad# 1224

PHONE COMPANION
 Italian & Romanian Catholic SWM, 36, fit, seeking understanding, supportive, honest SWF, 25-48, kids are okay. Ad# 9942

DOWN-TO-EARTH
 SWM, 36, 6'3", 215lbs., physically fit, attractive, easygoing, enjoys movies, summertime, romance, concerts, seeking outgoing, faithful, easygoing SF. Ad# 2315

ARE YOU THE ONE?
 Athletic SWM, 36, 6'1", 185lbs., professional, enjoys camping, horseback riding, skiing, golf, candlelit dinners, cuddling, sincere, attractive, seeking slim, professional SF, for a quality, long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad# 9342

SHARE HIS LIFE
 Down-to-earth SW dad, 37, 5'9", enjoys camping, time with his children, quiet moments, sports, movies, seeking kind, caring, sensitive SF, 34-38, for relationship. Ad# 2227

ARE YOU THE ONE?
 Childless SWM, 37, 6', 190lbs., attractive, enjoys camping, downhill skiing, theater, movies, seeking slim, active, adventurous, sincere, educated, fun-loving SWF, for long-term, monogamous relationship, marriage. Ad# 2871

ONE OF A KIND
 DW dad, 37, 5'9", dark brown hair, hazel eyes, social drinker, enjoys everything, seeking D/SWF, with kids for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 5858

HANDSOME NON-DRINKER
 Communicative SWM, 38, 5'11", 150lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, NS, employed, enjoys movies, travel, art, seeks educated, attractive SF, for love. Ad# 4758

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE
 DWM, 38, 6', 180lbs., NS, seeking attractive, NS, honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for friendship, companionship, hopefully leading to a long-term relationship. Ad# 1162

SHARE FRIENDSHIP
 DWM, 38, romantic, NS, enjoys traveling, movies, quiet evenings, seeking attractive, honest, sincere SF, under 40, NS. Ad# 3213

POSITIVE ATTITUDE
 SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., sharing, caring, enjoys rollerblading, tennis, canoeing, movies, dining out, seeks fun to be around SF. Ad# 4798

ARTICULATE
 Athletic, attractive, sincere SWM, 39, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys long walks, cuddling, seeking fit, slim SF, for romantic, long-term relationship. Ad# 3360

The Observer Newspapers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1996

AT HOME



BUILDING
ON HISTORY

SEE INSIDE FOR THE COVER STORY

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Some smells are impossible to forget



JOE GAGNON

I was once a young boy of age 13 and raised in the very northern bush country of Northern Ontario. Outside of Timmins there ran these huge high tension power lines which I pictured went for thousands of miles through the wilderness. When these towers were built the forest and brush were removed and the path line had a 100 yard clearance. Sometimes when you found a flat spot, you could see for miles straight down the power line.

It was down these man made trails that my friends and I would pedal out bikes loaded with sleeping bags and fishing poles until we came to the small creek loaded with fish, and we enjoyed the trouble free attitude that this atmosphere develops in young boys.

One one of these excursions after pumping our legs for about three miles, we came across an old deserted gravel pit which contained a brand new shiny car called a Thunderbird. Sitting inside the vehicle was a gentleman who had decided to end it all with a game of Russian roulette. It was not a pretty

sight and one which took years to remove itself from my innocent brain. What did not leave was the odor that developed from a body which sat there for several weeks. That trip was set aside rather quickly, and I can assure you that we never traveled that part of the power line again.

In my work in the appliance industry, I have many times remembered the foul smell encountered as a young boy.

I remember in 1971 when I was a customer relations manager for the Amana Refrigeration company and I had to travel to Port Huron to investigate a compressor failure for a six month old Amana freezer. I walked into the house of a couple who had just returned from a three month vacation to find their large upright freezer had failed. It was loaded with game and fish that the couple had collected themselves. They were angry at Amana and wanted a new freezer and reimbursement on the lost food, which I took care of for them.

My other job was to take a small axe and destroy the freezer on site so that components could not be used by anyone. I removed the small metal tag which contained the model and serial numbers and placed it into a sealed envelope. The smell from the spoiled

food has permeated into the walls and even the living room curtains. I arranged to have the fire department use their large air moving fans to try and reduce this remembrance of age 13. My job was complete and Amana took care of the bill for painting the house, drycleaning, etc.

Many times I have smelled the same from service calls where food has spoiled. I swear that even after taking showers which last for an hour and end up in cold water, it stays with me. Every week I receive several calls from consumers who ask how to remove it in their product. Some homeowners think it comes from Freon, which it doesn't, and overlook something that has spoiled in the back of the crisper drawers.

If you have this problem, let me suggest that you wash the product using pure tomato juice. When you're done washing and rinsing, then go to the hardware store and purchase a bottle of Smells Be Gone. If all of this is not good enough, then take the product and let the sun shine on it for several hours. The hotter and brighter the sun, the better. Remember me when I was 13, it's a tough story to forget.

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.

Neiman Marcus shows furniture by Birmingham design studio

Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver at Coolidge in Troy, is displaying a retrospective of fine home furnishings by the Art-Harrison interior design studio of Birmingham.

The pieces are the result of a collaboration of designers Arturo Sanchez and

Barry Harrison and are shown in the windows and throughout the store.

The retrospective, continuing through the first week in September, represents the best Art-Harrison made exclusively for Neiman Marcus over the years.

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Wed 7pm - West Bloomfield • Thurs 7pm - Clinton Township

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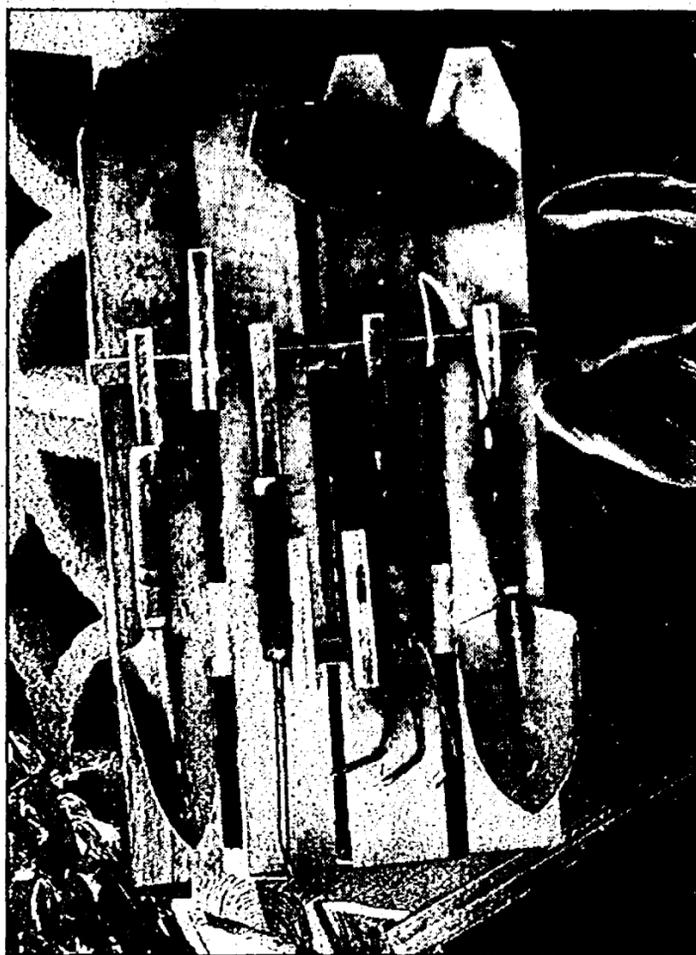
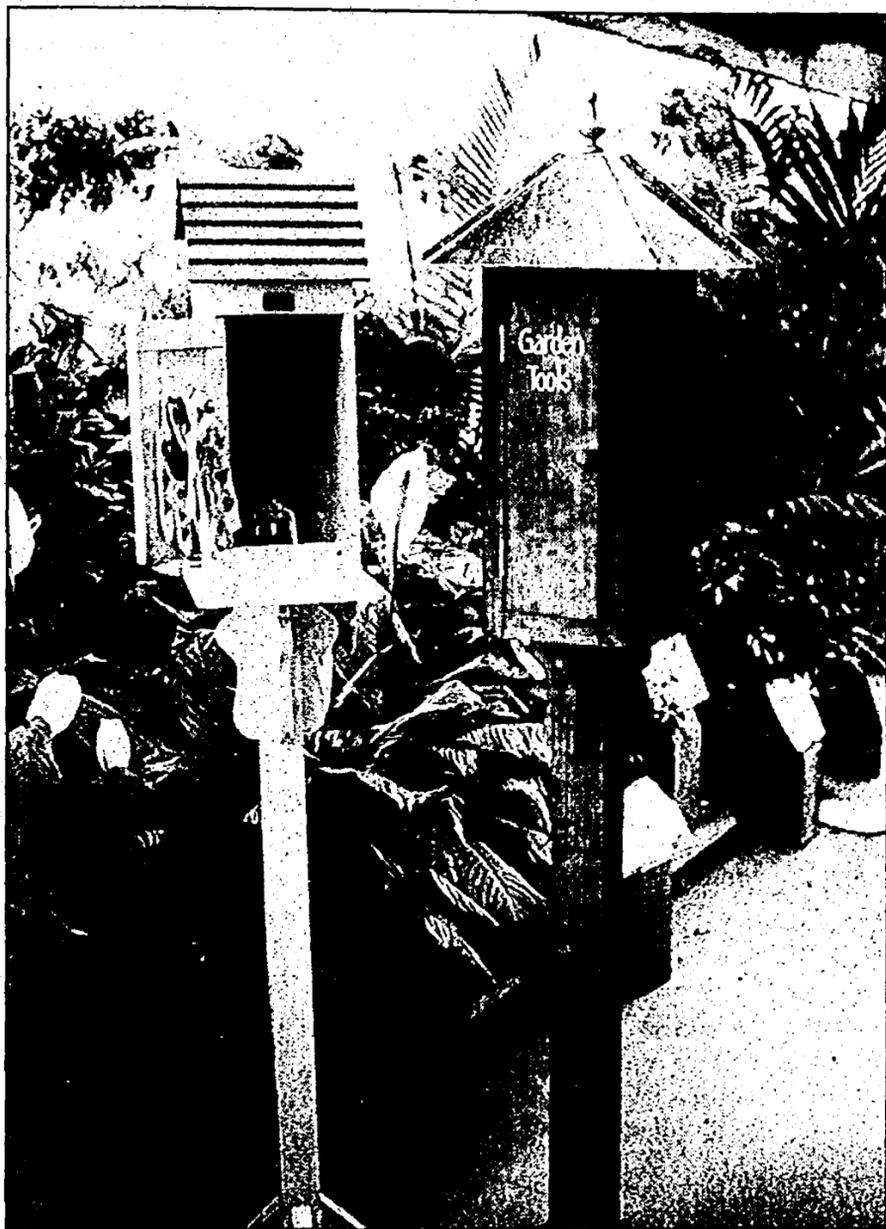
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MARKET PLACE



In 'gear'

AT HAND: Gardeners will dig this new method of transporting essential gardening tools from site to site. Two different-sized spades, a hoe and a garden pick hang from custom wood posts affixed to a miniature fence backdrop, which is emblazoned with the words "Garden Gear" for easy storage and identification. A handy rope handle makes it easy to tote your tools anywhere you need them. "Garden Gear" retails for \$24.95 at English Gardens, 6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple, West Bloomfield. Call (810) 851-7506.

Stylish sheds

SPECIAL SPACE: Add stylish storage space to your work area with these custom tool sheds. Crafted from hard woods and accented with copper roofing or metalwork, the sheds are perfectly sized for smaller hand tools and, positioned on pedestals, they provide quick and easy access to garden tool sets. The free-standing sheds are available in various styles and colors, starting at \$99.98 for sheds and \$49.98 for pedestals, at English Gardens, 6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple, West Bloomfield. Call (810) 851-7506.

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

HIGH HOPES CONTEST
Submit your entries as follows:
PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE NEWSPAPER. Use the entry form below (or a facsimile) printed in this newspaper. Entries must be postmarked by Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996. Fill in all the blanks. Clearly print or type the information. Include area code with your telephone number and the best time of day to call if we wish to take photographs. Children should include their ages. Your comments about how you care for the plants can also be sent along with the entry. This information may be passed on to our readers when we announce the winners. There are two categories of winners in this High Hopes Sunflower Contest: The tallest sunflower and the one with the largest seed head (not including the rays of the flower), grown in the 1996 season through Aug. 31.
1. Sunflower measurement must be taken from soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower.
2. Seed head measurement must be taken diagonally across the seed head (not including the rays of the flower).
3. Participants must send the official entry form (or a facsimile) to: High Hopes Sunflower Contest, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Judges will notify contest finalists to verify height and size.
4. Winners will be announced in the newspaper in September.
5. Employees and families of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers aren't eligible.
6. Decisions of the judges are final.
7. Entrants must live in Oakland or Wayne County to be eligible.
My sunflower height is:
Name:
Community:
Phone number: ()
Plant-care comments:
My sunflower's seed head is:
If Child, include age:
Best time of day to call:

HOME ELECTRONICS

Photoelectric units have uses at home

Photoelectric units have been around for a long time. They frequently were used (and are still used) to open doors. But a homeowner can buy inexpensive photoelectric sensors for other uses.

A commercial example of photoelectric sensors you see often is the automatic door opener at, say, the local drug store. A photoelectric sensor is set up across the path of someone leaving the

store. When someone passes in front of the sensor, light no longer falls on the sensor, so the electric door opener is told to open the door - so you don't have to open a door with your hands full of packages. (Pressure sensors are another way door-openers are controlled.)

The sun is a simpler and cheaper source of light to alert a photoelectric

sensors - and frequent the best source of light.

The photoelectric sensor usually works by preventing current flow. How does this work? So long as light falls on the photoelectric cell, some action is STOPPED. But if less light is sensed, the current is no longer there to keep whatever it is from happening, so a door opens or an alarm sounds or a light goes on.

A homeowner can use a photoelectric sensor if he wants an outdoor light to come on at dusk to light the sidewalk. When the sun sets, the sensors notices the decline in sunlight and turns on the artificial light, making footing safer.

Photoelectric sensors also are available as part of free-standing "bollards," those short poles one sees along walkways or driveways that provide light at night. (They are often referred to as low-voltage landscape lighting.) The photoelectric sensor in each bollard senses when the light decreases below a factory-set or user-set amount and turns on the artificial light. A local retail electrical supply store sells bollard switch photoelectric sensors for \$60 and up.

Sometimes, the bollards are solar powered: They absorb solar energy during the day and then release it when the light level falls too low.

Such bollards are available at some large retail stores or from lighting specialists.

Outside the home, one or more photoelectric sensors can control holiday lighting. Just be certain the power rating of all the strings of light powered through one photoelectric sensor does not exceed the safe rating for that sensor.

Often as a part of a home security system, several lights will be controlled by a central photoelectric sensor. When the sensor is triggered, it allows electrical energy to flow into the "security" lights around a home or garage or yard. Light has always been touted as a defense against crime. Hence the use of photoelectric sensors to turn night into day (or at least dusk).

But photoelectric sensors do not have to come only from a high-tech home-security service. Such sensors also are available for anyone who wants to have a light come on automatically after dark.

A homeowner can plug a photoelectric sensor into a yard light so that the yard light supplements the light provided the main street lights, but only when it is needed. This is especially valuable in those suburban areas where the street lights are few and relatively far between.

Your local supermarket or hardware store probably has photoelectric sensors that can be screwed into a normal incandescent light socket. The photoelectric sensor unit has a normal socket that a light bulb can then be screwed into and controlled by the sensor.

You just put the photoelectric sensor into a socket and screw a normal incandescent light bulb into the socket.

Most photoelectric sensors come with some type of control to allow you to adjust the level of light that will trigger the incandescent light. If they don't, you can use a piece of tape to cover part of the sensor opening. Do not use tape if the light bulb is below the sensor opening - the tape could dry out and catch fire from the heat of the light.

A small unit capable of safely controlling a 150-watt light bulb costs from \$5 up.

Inside the home, one or more photoelectric sensors can be used if someone in the house needs additional light to see clearly. Once set, the photoelectric sensor will turn on additional lighting at the level you want. Depending on how sensitive you make the sensor, it will turn on additional lighting whether the cause of darkness is cloudiness or on-coming evening or closed drapes.

Other uses around the home for the little cells you can buy at the store are for stair wells (when the light declines, the incandescent light goes on).

This goes for safety night lighting, perhaps at the base of the stairs. No more groping at 2 a.m. in a sleep-induced stupor for the light switch if the night light has come on automatically.

With a tiny night light with a built-in photoelectric sensor, no child need face a totally dark bedroom. Yet, because the night light has a built-in photoelectric sensor, it will turn off at dawn. Something like this costs \$4 at your local grocery or drug store.

One drawback is that even the little photoelectric sensors add several inches in height of the light bulb. So you can't add photoelectric sensors to some living room lamps.

But if you could use a light coming on automatically at dusk, visit your local hardware store and tell them you want to buy a photoelectric sensor.

Barry Jensen is an editor in the features section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He can be reached at work at 313-953-2125 or at dolphin2@oeonline.com

Antique show slated for weekend

Chris Polk, owner of A Quiet Place in the Heart, will bring her trunk show of antiques, hand crafts and popular new merchandise to the ART & Calligraphy Studio, 8156 Cooley Lake Road in the Village Square Plaza, White Lake.

The show is scheduled for Friday-Saturday, Aug. 9-10. Call (810) 360-6429 for more information.



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INTERIOR MOTIVES

Tools of trade aid in design planning



NAOMI
STONE LEVY

A good designer needs to have knowledge of the many tools necessary to do a competent job. Design schools teach students how to use these tools with dexterity. I will now divulge this information to you, and with it you will be prepared to do a better job on your own.

The effortless way to "scale" out the area you wish to design is to buy graph paper that is lined into squares that are 1/4-inch in measure. Most blueprints are done in that scale.

You will need some very sharp pencils, a good eraser and a 12-inch ruler with a good edge. A "T" square, a compass, a "French curve" and two triangles (one with a 45-degree angle and one with a 30-degree angle) will be helpful, though not necessary. All of these can be found in an art supply store. They also have plastic sheets with all manner of furniture pieces cut out for tracing. Your tools will make life easier.

You now make your own cutouts of proposed furniture. A sofa is generally 84 inches long and 36 inches deep, so your cutout in this scale will be 1-3/4 inches by 3/4 inches. Of course there are many other sizes. Continue on in this manner for each table, chair, chest of drawers, etc. you plan to use. I find it helpful to point out a lamp wherever it should occur, with a corresponding outlet plug nearby. I indicate these using a small circle with a line crisscrossing it.

Next you will draw the area to be furnished, in scale, on the graph paper, being very sure to allot the windows and doorways their assigned space. Don't forget to indicate which way the doors open so that your furniture plan won't conflict.

Here comes the fun! Move the cutouts of the furniture pieces around on the plan, and envision how the conversation groups work out. How are the traffic patterns? It is always helpful to avoid conflicts of people.

Television is master of our fate, and it must be considered. Please don't line the walls with your pieces. Design students are required to make up "boards," a remarkable tool, showing the plan, with photographs of the furniture to be used and with swatches of the fabrics and wallpaper attached. Seeing it all together reinforces your judgment.

Many other tools will help execute your job. Probably the one that will resonate your taste will be fabric. There are shops that carry very good lines. At this juncture I advise spending the most you can afford. The cost of applying the fabric makes it foolish not to invest in durability. When you hear the adage "You get what you pay for," here is where it is enforced.

Another tool is wallpaper. Cost here isn't the criteria, although find the better and more costly papers are inevitably the loveliest.

The last tool is your mind, and taste, and good judgment. Make haste slowly! A mesmerizing room requires a considerable amount of thought. Good design is never arrived at hastily. If you have a friend whose opinion you value, don't hesitate to include him or her in your thoughts; two heads may be better than one.

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.

Cranbrook group marks 25th year

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

The gentle sound of carillon music from Christ Church Cranbrook greeted guests as they arrived for the silver anniversary of Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary on a warm evening in June. The celebration will continue throughout the year.

Blue and silver balloons were festooned around the grounds of Cranbrook House, and lavish table decorations made with fruit, vegetables and flowers graced each table.

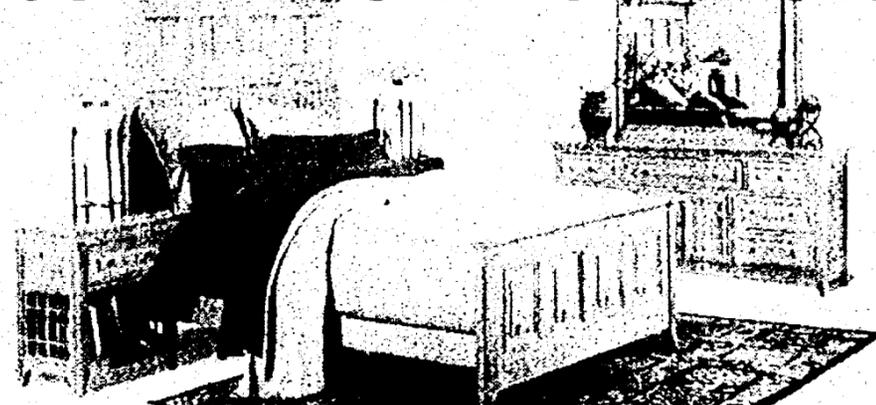
More than 500 men and women are members of Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliaries and spend countless hours keeping everything in tiptop

shape. The house is open for public tours, without prior reservations, 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays and 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays, June through September. Luncheon at noon is also available with the Thursday tours by advance reservation. Arrangements may be made for groups to have private tours of the house with luncheon throughout the year.

The gardens are open to the public as follows: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May to August; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Sunday, September; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, October. Arrangements may be made for groups to have private tours of the gardens throughout the year.

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LET'S REMODEL

Don't skimp when installing windows

Q: We are looking for replacement windows and many contractors have suggested vinyl windows. Can you help with what we should look for?

A: The vinyl windows that can be purchased in today's market have many features that you should consider a must.

First and most important to remember is that you are buying windows to last as long as the house does.

Another mistake that people make when remodeling is the "lowest price" consideration. Always look for quality and value for the home.

Quite often, when asked what to look for I suggest that you make sure the vinyl window is a virgin PVC honey-combed chamber vinyl system. Virgin PVC means that the vinyl has been extruded once. This ensures the structural integrity of both the frame and the sash. The honey-combed chambers create dead air space which will give you an insulation value. If one of the chambers are filled with foam insulation, that is all the better.

The next most important feature to consider is the glass. The glass represents 70 percent of the window and is the most important component to con-



sider in energy efficiency. The glass must be double-paned. Double-paned glass provides dead air space. This will give also give you an insulator. The glass should be "Low E Glass" which stands for low emissivity. Low E reduces the transfer of heat energy through a window so that you reduce heat loss in winter and heat gain in the summer.

Argon gas, which is heavier than air completes the glass insulation by filling the gap between the panes. This will add to the cost a bit but will give you the thermal performance needed.

The last thing I suggest you consider is looking at the company you are choosing to replace the windows. Be sure the company has a strong background with references and jobs you can go see. Once again be sure they are licensed and insured and if possible look for a showroom so that you can see the actual windows. Be sure to check on the warranties that are offered by the manufacturer.

Jeffrey Burpee, president, Champion Window and Enclosure Co., Livonia (313)427-6560.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book contact Gayle Walters, executive director of

NARI-The 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. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. Members also answer questions on "Construction Talk" with Murray Gula on WEXL-AM.1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturdays. Call in your questions at 810-544-1340.

Keep planting throughout summer

Zelenka Nursery Inc. encourages homeowners and garden enthusiasts to continue planting throughout the summer months with the "Selected for Summer Planting" Program.

The program is supported by local garden centers that will be receiving fresh plants at their peak in appearance and viability on a regular basis throughout July and August.

Each plant will be identified by an attractive tag stating that each plant has been specifically "Selected for Summer Planting."

There are tips on the back of this tag to guide one to a successful summer planting experience, including how to plant, mulch, water and fertilize those items planted in the summer.

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INVITING IDEAS

When you're not at the Cape — go fish



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Some memories just can't be surpassed — August weeks in Cape Cod is one. While my brother-in-law and his family would lie on the beach for two weeks — David and I (poor little Jordan included) would visit antique shops and eat seafood. Route 6A became our haven — some summers the

pickens were great, the others sparse — but the seafood and fish were always the best.

We found eight pound lobsters ready to cook, Cook's (a local out-East fast-food chain), which offered fried clams and lobster rolls, and enjoyed delicious fish lunches or dinners at the Impudent Oyster — who could ask for more? Of course our extended family prayed for sunshine, not us, even a cull or two hidden in our bags of lobsters couldn't have spoiled the moment.

Years later those tastes and memories still remain, and with good reason I have the recipe for the Impudent Oyster's famous Barbecued Bluefin Tuna. Still offering fine dining, and the barbecued tuna on the menu, this delightful eatery at 15 Chatham Bars Ave. in Chatham, Mass., serves some of the best seafood and fish the Cape has to offer. If you're in Cape Cod...

At home in Michigan, you can make your own fishy memories. Spend a delightful day trout fishing in nearby Dexter, Mich. Visit Spring Valley Trout Farm, 12190 Island Lake Road, only 15 minutes from Ann Arbor, (313) 426-4772. This trout farm is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and has trout you can catch, barbecue, or take home cleaned and ready for cooking or freezing.

It's a great outing for the entire family, kids and grandparents alike — they supply all the equipment, a great atmosphere, and of course, there's nothing like catching your own fish! Our family usually catches enough to enjoy fresh trout all winter long. Don't forget to bring a big thermal container to take

your catch, home. Once I'm back home, I put the cleaned fish in zip-top plastic bags half filled with water, and freeze them flat in my basement freezer.

If you have no time to fish — pick some fish up at your local grocery or fish market — cook it on a grill, fry, bake, poach, steam, or broil the fish in your air conditioned kitchen. Host a clambake for friends, or an old-fashioned fish fry. Invest in a smoker and make your own smoked fish — smoked salmon makes wonderful gifts for friends and family!

No time to shop — go out to a restaurant for some great fish. If you're my age or older, you will remember Susie Q Restaurant on Woodward. My folks and I would occasionally pig out on those perfectly fried golden goodies. Guess who's serving up those old recipes now? The four Payne Kids (big kids that is). Payne's Woodward Inn on Woodward, two blocks north of 11 Mile Road, serves Susie Q's original recipes including Shrimpniks, Fish & Chips and the Fishwich Sandwich (that old cod favorite).

Payne's newest spot — Woody's Diner on Fifth Ave. in Royal Oak is serving up the Fishwich Sandwich and Fish & Chips (sorry, no Shrimpniks at this location!)

If you're ready for a big splurge, and not counting calories or fat intake, take a trip down memory lane and happily gorge yourself — what a fun evening to share with a group of friends — and they don't have to be old enough to remember the original Susie Q's!

Here's my beloved recipe from the Cape, compliments of the Impudent Oyster:

THE IMPUDENT OYSTER'S BARBECUED BLUEFIN TUNA

- Yield: 6 servings
- 2 cups fresh orange juice
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 1 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 4 garlic cloves, minced
 - 1 teaspoon dried hot red pepper

- flakes
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons whole mixed pickling spice
- 1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 six-ounce bluefin or yellow fin tuna steaks (each about 1 inch thick)
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter

In a bowl, whisk together the orange juice, soy sauce, red wine vinegar, olive oil, chopped onion, garlic, red pepper flakes, cumin, black pepper, pickling spice, tomato paste, and the sugar.

Arrange the tuna steaks in a baking dish large enough to hold them in one layer, pour the marinade over them, and let the tuna steaks marinate, covered and

chilled, overnight or up to 24 hours.

Drain the tuna steaks, reserving the marinade in a bowl, and grill them on a lightly oiled rack set 3 to 4 inches over glowing coals for 3 minutes on each side. Return the tuna steaks to the baking dish, spoon 1 tablespoon of the reserved marinade over each, and bake the tuna steaks in the middle of a preheated 375 degree F. oven for 4 to 5 minutes, or until they are slightly rare. Top each tuna steak with one teaspoon of butter and freshly ground pepper to taste.

■ Cook's note — cook your fish to desired doneness.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2017, mailbox 1902.

Area antiques store opens doors

Royal Oak's newest antique store, AAE Estates, features a large selection of treasures.

Among the items are fine vintage pottery including Rookwood and McCoy, furniture dating from the 1850s to the 1950s, fine paintings and toys. Estate consultant Jeff Allmen offers

personal service.

The store, which opened last week, also offers guides and books about antiques that can be bought or special ordered.

AAE Estates is at 628 E. 11 Mile, between Main and Campbell. Call (810) 584-2220.

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COVER STORY

Taking the past into the future

STORY BY HUGH GALLAGHER • PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

A school of goldfish dart through the narrow pond under two small waterfalls. Surrounding the pond is a rich field of flowers, 60 different varieties in a crazy quilt of colors. Stone and brick walkways wind invitingly through the small, carefully planned garden. A deep green wooden deck is a platform for viewing the regularly changing show.

This narrow, sideyard oasis is so right for the stately brick Italianate house that it seems it must have always been here. But the garden is a recent addition to the house that has been on Maple Street in Plymouth since 1879.

Suzanne Krueger, an artist and businesswoman, is the latest in a series of conscientious owners who have maintained and improved on the handsome house at 391 Maple built by John Hood. She bought the three-bedroom house in 1991 and immediately began to bring it up to modern standards without violating its original structure or destroying its Victorian appeal. And she added the magnificent garden.

The house, called the Hood-Behr house after John Hood family and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Behr who owned the house before Krueger and helped to renovate it, is now being offered for sale by Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke Inc. Krueger is anxious to move on to tackle another house renovation, a 1906 farmhouse in Beverly Hills.

The house she will leave behind is rich in history and architecturally distinguished.

John Hood was a Civil War veteran. He built the main section of the house in 1879 on land at the edge of the town. The house was adjacent to the town's fairgrounds, which were later destroyed by fire in 1904. A nearby street is still called Fairground. In 1881 Hood built an addition to the back that probably began as a carriage house but is now used as a family room with a wood-burning stove.

The house has been well preserved, but when Krueger moved in she knew changes were necessary.

"I did the major things we expect living in the '90s, new roof, new landscaping, sprinkler system, air conditioner, plumbing, electrical," she said. "When I came to the inside, I redecorated in keeping with the age of the house, tried to stay within the decade."

Krueger approached the house as an art project, an outlet for talents she wasn't using in her work as a manufacturer's rep.

"I'm an artist with a degree in business and art. While I was a manufacturer's rep, I wanted to use my artistic talents and this was my project," she said. "Two years ago I started Victorian Gallery which I sold. I started Decorative Accessories retail shop and then sold my inventory to Sweet Dreams in Northville. Now I'm supply-



Front Parlor: Suzanne Krueger decorated this sitting room with a formal Victorian style but without the clutter usually associated with Victorian design.

ing them my designs for florals and ribbon work."

Krueger's first decision was to maintain the structural integrity of Hood's classic Italianate Victorian house. The design is notable for its hipped roof, four square design, long, narrow windows and beautiful brick work.

A handout prepared for the sale of the house explains the appeal of this 19th century design, "There is a timeless air of good design and good taste about these amazingly 'modern' Victorian houses. Their floor plans are open and informal."

Krueger said many people have a misconception about the Victorian period that it was dark and heavy. But she said Victorians were actually fond of color and light, which was especially evident in their floral decorations and gardens.

The garden at the Hood-Behr house is off the small kitchen, which was moved inside the house from an outside lean-to in about 1910. The garden is Krueger's special pride and joy.

"It's been a five year project," she said.

Mounds of dirt, stone, brick and wood have been brought in to create a multi-leveled, twisting and turning environment with stone benches and hidden nooks and crannies.

"Everybody is so enthused about the ponds. I did build them myself and I did dig them myself," Krueger said.

The landscaping also extends to the front of the house, where very formal flower arrangements and mature trees set off the house's red brick.

"I've been interested in gardening all my adult life, but this is the first time I've had an extensive garden and I have the time to do it and study everything I can study," Krueger said.

Krueger is listing the house for \$258,000.

She has recently closed on the house in Beverly Hills.

"This house (the Hood-Behr) is a very sophisticated Italianate Victorian. In Beverly Hills the house is a 1906

farmhouse, not in the high Victorian style, more in the Arts and Crafts motif," Krueger said.

She said she has already made note of the mature trees and shrubbery on her new property and is busy planning what that garden will look like.



Stately Victorian: The Hood-Behr house is notable for its brick work and Italianate design. The front garden complements the architecture.

On the Cover:

Suzanne Krueger designed and built the garden which features a pond with gold fish, winding walkways and over 60 varieties of flowers.

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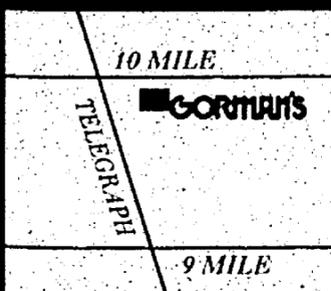
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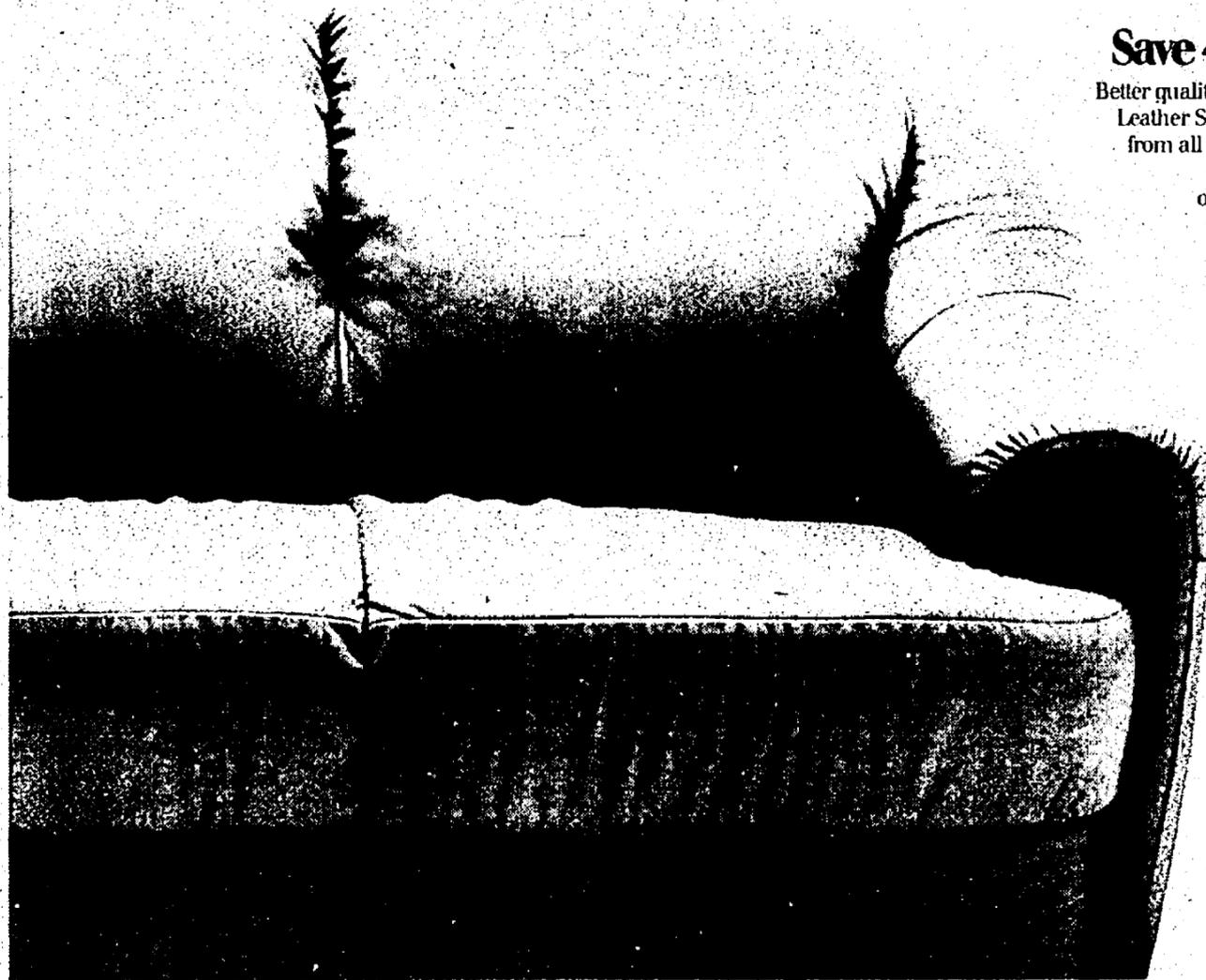
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GARDEN SPOT

Determined plants grace garden, table



MARTY FIGLEY

This is a story about perseverance. Some plants just don't seem to stop trying, especially in the case of a red rose that Tina Dupke of Birmingham planted many years ago.

The rose was planted against a fence between two small spreading yews and in close proximity to a small crab apple tree. It seemed to thrive for several years. After a while, the area became shady as the trees matured and Tina presumed the rose was dead.

However, one sturdy stalk of the rose persevered and proceeded to climb up the trunk and through the tall branches of the tree. This year when it finally reached the end of the branches and found the sunlight, it bloomed in a cascading bouquet of red splendor, to Tina's delight.

Its bright blossoms are happily blooming in the sunshine once again, looking down into her pretty garden. Thus, this Queen of the Garden is ruling her subjects wearing a crown of red blossoms.

Another plant that perseveres is the Jerusalem artichoke, *Helianthus tuberosus*.

Barry Jensen of Birmingham grows this vegetable and said, "This plant always grows no matter what you do and it's so tall you can see it in the garden so it doesn't get lost."

He suggested I write about this native American sunflower, which isn't from Jerusalem nor an artichoke!

The vegetable traveled from this country to Spain and Italy and was called *girasol* and *girasole*. When the English people ate it there they misunderstood those words and thought the people were saying "Jerusalem," thus the name. It is also called sunchoke, sun root and Canadian potato and grows all over the North American continent.

American Indians used the tubers of Jerusalem artichokes extensively in their diet; the tubers are a very versatile food. They contain no starch, so are suitable for diabetics and dieters.

Easy to grow

These herbaceous perennials are very easy to grow but not so easy to get rid of once they are planted so you might want to try them before putting them

in your garden.

Tubers are best planted in the spring, six inches deep in good garden soil about a foot apart in full sun or light shade. Plant them like potatoes with several "eyes" on each part. Jerusalem artichokes need very little attention other than some soil mounded up around the stems as they begin to grow.

They can grow to six feet tall so do well in the back of a border. They are quite attractive as they bloom with bright yellow flowers in late summer.

After the leaves fade in the fall, the tubers can be dug or left in the ground, mulched well and lifted when wanted.

Tubers are available from Park Seed Co. in the spring (call (800) 845-3369). A friend who grows them will probably be happy to share. One or two plants will be sufficient for most families.

You can use these vegetables any way you use potatoes. Raw, they are crisp and slightly sweet. They are good with dips and can be substituted for water chestnuts in stir-fries. If you put them in a tossed salad, drop the sliced tubers into water to which salt, vinegar or lemon juice has been added to keep the flesh from darkening.

I promised Barry a recipe, and you may want to try it, too. A new vegetable on our table can whet our appetites and prove to be a gastronomic delight.

HERBED JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES

1 lb. chokes
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon finely snipped chives
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed (or 1 teaspoon fresh, chopped)
1/8 teaspoon salt
freshly ground pepper

Pare the chokes (or just scrub them very well). Slice and drop into boiling salted water to cover, return to boiling and cook 25 to 35 minutes, until tender. Drain. Place in serving bowl. Melt butter in same saucepan, stir in remaining ingredients and cook briefly. Pour sauce over chokes. Makes four servings.

If you are growing an unusual plant or have an interesting story to share, please drop me a line at The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

Trip notice

Excitement is growing about the April 1997 Mississippi River boat trip. Tuesday, Aug. 13, is the deadline to reserve your place and get free air fare. Call Randolph Travel & Tours at



MARTY FIGLEY

Petal pushing: This red rose graces Tina Dupke's garden from the tall branches of a tree.

(810) 645-5050 today! We will have a great time!

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.

Plant your garden with presidents and botanists

BY JAMES E. WALTERS
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Plant names, or nomenclature, are part of a worldwide standard of reference.

The system is basically the same as that established in 1753 by Carolus Linnaeus, a Swedish botanist also

known as Carl von Linné. His system identified plants by visual aspects of their flower parts, thereby standardizing procedure and terminology.

Some plants are named after famous people. The Washingtonia palms, for example, honor George Washington, first president of the United States. The woodland herb Jeffersonia honors

Thomas Jefferson, our third president and a notable horticulturist and garden designer.

Reasons for other names are as varied as the plants themselves. Besides then-famous people, some are named for their discoverer or the person who financed a plant-finding expedition.

The New Royal Horticultural Society

Dictionary of Gardening backgrounds how most plants received their botanical names.

Some plants, such as hoyas, are commonly cultivated by people who would be amazed to know the name honors someone. In this case it's Thomas Hoy, gardener at Syon House in London, who died in 1822.

Interiors: Oh! You beautiful dolls

BY BARBARA MAYER
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Maybe it's the cult of personal decorating, but dolls seem to have the run of the house rather than being banished to the kids' rooms.

It could also be that so-called collectible dolls are more an object of art than for a child's amusement.

"To tell you the truth, I enjoy my dolls more than my children ever did," Akira Blount, an artist from Bybee, Tenn., says.

Blount made her first doll 27 years ago, before the birth of her first child. Today, her dolls and those by a number of other artists are on exhibit at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York through Sept. 8.

"This is one of the first exhibitions of dolls at a general museum," says Krystyna Poray Goddu. Goddu is co-curator and co-author with Wendy Lavitt of "The Doll by Contemporary Artists," (Abbeville Press, \$45), a primer on artist-made dolls.

The number of adults who collect dolls is unknown, but Goddu says there are three national magazines on the topic with a total circulation of more

'The fact that dolls are being used as art installations and as home accessories tells me that the attitude that dolls are just toys has really changed.'

Akira Blount
doll designer

than 200,000, including *Dolls*, a magazine Goddu helped to found in 1982.

Adult interest in dolls began to rise in the early 1980s as the number of artists and craftsmen making dolls increased.

For serious collectors, the most desirable dolls are antiques, one-of-a-kind dolls made by contemporary artists and limited editions. Also desirable are dolls mass-produced in the 1940s, '50s and '60s, the golden age of doll-making with its early Barbies and Madame Alexander and Betsy McCall dolls.

Typically, the collector is a woman who is interested in period fashion and history. Or she may have started a collection by buying the dolls she wanted as a child but her family could ill afford.

Collectors go to great lengths to create a fitting environment for their dolls,

so it's not uncommon for dealers to make house calls. For one recent client, Karen Shay and Barb Lovett, of A Victorian Doll Shoppe in Northville, Mich., set up a showcase of dolls and accessories such as a crystal lamp, candlesticks, an antique purse and pearls spilling out of a box.

Collectors also look to the magazines for display ideas, according to Goddu, now special projects editor at *Dolls*. In the June/July issues, both *Dolls* and *Contemporary Doll Collector* magazines feature articles on displaying dolls in the home.

"Some people buy an old wicker bassinet or a crib and fill it with dolls," Goddu says. "Others arrange dolls around a child-size table set for tea, or in a highchair in a dining room.

They also can be displayed on long shelves or on perches large enough for one or two. Lights under glass, such as in a large curio cabinet or a commercial

display case, also are used. Those with unusually large collections may devote an entire room to a personal "museum."

"Owl Deva," by Akira Blount, is among dolls at the Museum of American Folk Art. The 22-inch female figure wears an owl mask and sits in a twig chair made by her husband, Larry Blount. The doll holds a nest with eggs in it.

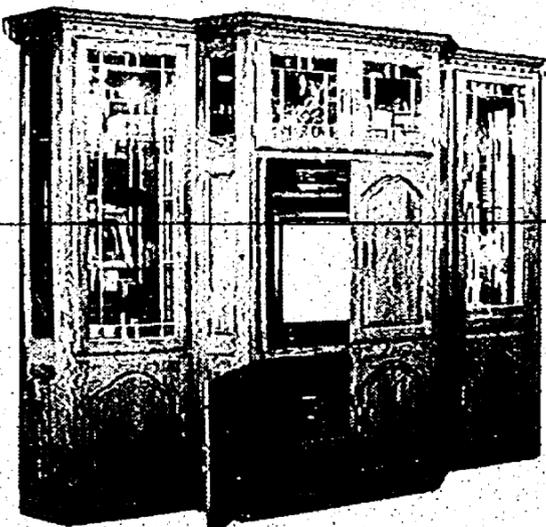
"A deva is a creative and protective spirit, and the doll is protecting the eggs," Akira Blount says. "On a symbolic level, the doll is about protecting species to make sure they survive. But on a simpler basis, I love animals and often incorporate them into my dolls."

The Blounts have built other vignettes to sell, and an Atlanta decorator recently chose a Blount doll as the main decorative element in the foyer of her home.

Dolls are also going to business. A 4-foot vignette created by the Blounts is a permanent installation in the lobby of North Point Center East, an office building in downtown Atlanta.

"The fact that dolls are being used as art installations and as home accessories tells me that the attitude that dolls are just toys has really changed," Akira Blount says.

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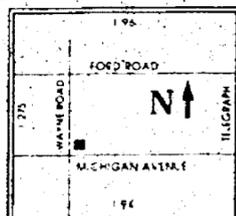
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FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Give your photos a center of interest



MONTE NAGLER

Many good pictures you see aren't the result of a fortunate accident or taken by chance. Most often, they have been planned and created by the photographer.

How do you create strong pictures? Begin by learning good techniques of composition, which include choosing

an effective center of interest for your shot.

For example, have you ever composed a photograph in the viewfinder only to realize that something just isn't right? There's an element missing that if included will give your shot special impact.

Perhaps it's the sunset picture over the lake that just doesn't make it until you include the silhouette of the lighthouse in the viewfinder. Or maybe it's the landscape that lacks impact until you place the dramatic mountain peak in view.

You see, including a center of interest can turn a weak composition into one that's strong in viewer interest.

Avoid placing your center of interest in the center of the picture. In the center, your shot may look static and uninteresting. Use the "rule of thirds." When you divide your scene into thirds both vertically and horizontally, the dividing lines intersect in four places. Any of these intersections provides a pleasing position for your center of interest.

"Framing" techniques and "lead-in lines" that I've discussed in past columns also help add special impact to your main subject.

On a recent trip to England, I visited the historic Rievaulx Abbey, built more than 1,000 years ago. The composition was good, but something was missing. I needed a strong center of interest.

My prayers were answered when a white horse (the ideal color) walked into the viewfinder. Notice how the horse becomes the center of interest. I placed him in the lower right "third"



Horse sense: The white horse adds a strong center of interest to Monte Nagler's photograph of England's ancient Rievaulx Abbey.

and made sure I used a small aperture to render everything sharp and in focus. What resulted is a captivating picture with the flavor of Old England.

Using a strong center of interest can improve your photographs dramatically.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873.

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FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES

A coffee table that will take you to your grave

BY NANCY ROBERTS TROTT
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WEBSTER, New Hampshire (AP) — Bill Hale is one of the few furniture makers who will guarantee his product for more than a lifetime.

Hale's coffee tables, bookcases, liquor cabinets and blanket chests all are designed to go with their owners to their graves.

"Everybody laughs at me at first, but once I explain it, everybody goes, 'Hmmm, good idea,'" says Hale, owner of the Down to Earth Coffin Co. in Webster.

Hale makes coffins. But because most people don't plan far enough ahead to buy their own coffins, he has found uses for his products before they reach their final resting places.

"It makes a great liquor cabinet," Hale says.

He also will install temporary shelves inside for books or put hinges on a specially made door so a coffin can double as a gun cabinet.

Virginia O'Connor of Plymouth keeps her coffin, a plain pine casket with rope handles, in her living room.

"We use it for a coffee table," says O'Connor, 70. "I call it my coffin table. The kids kneel down and do coloring books and puzzles on it. It's very, very handy."

O'Connor bought her coffin table

two years ago from a Newport, R.I., artisan because she wanted to make sure she was buried in a simple pine box. When she got it home, it quickly became a conversation piece.

"It seemed practical. You know, be prepared," she says. "It brought a lot of conversation I didn't realize it would bring when I bought it."

O'Connor says she wanted her coffin to convey the message that people should not be afraid of dying, but that isn't always the effect. She says her family was entertaining some people from Wales at her coffin table when her daughter suggested she tell everyone what it was.

"One man got all upset. He got up and moved to the other side of the room," she says. Eventually, everyone had a laugh over it, however.

Hale chuckles at the jokes, but says his products could be seen more as a necessity than a novelty.

His handcrafted coffins range in price from about \$700 for a simple pine coffin to about \$2,200 for a black walnut coffin with moulded stiles and rails. The average price for a casket sold through a funeral home is about \$2,000 and hand-carved caskets can cost as much as \$8,000.

"People do plan their funerals," says Hale, 46. "Why not buy your box and save yourself some money? The only trick is you have to buy it before you

need it."

Saving money isn't the only advantage for buyers.

"There are some people who want some input in what they're planted in," he says.

A reserved man who prefers to let his work speak for itself, Hale builds his coffins in a workshop at home. He paints or stains the coffins, which are then hand-stenciled. Fitted quilts for the inside are optional, but every coffin comes with a small wooden box for treasured possessions.

Ade Bethune, 82, of Newport, Rhode Island, made her own coffin more than 50 years ago when she decided she would not be buried in a funeral home

casket.

"I didn't want to be caught dead in a plush-lined coffin," she says. "Once you're dead, you're not there anymore to get what you want, so you have to prepare ahead of time. I attended a few funerals and I realized, 'Hey, that's not what I want.' Then I better do something about it."

She uses her coffin, a plain wooden box with rope handles, as a hope chest. She keeps it in her front hall.

Hale dismisses the suggestion that to be in such a business is macabre.

"It's not something we can get away from, and why not approach it from this angle?," he says. "It's not that big a deal, really."

Keep home fires from burning

(NAPS) — Fire Prevention Week is October 6 to 12, and for good reason. Home fires are most likely to occur in the late fall and winter, reports ITT Hartford Insurance Group, a leading homeowner insurer and the developer of Junior Fire Marshal, the longest-operating fire safety education program for children. Heeding these hot tips from those experts can help you protect your home and family.

■ Get your furnace and oil burners serviced before turning them on for the

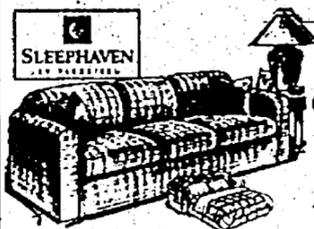
winter.

■ Have your flues and chimneys checked if you plan to use a fireplace or wood burning stove.

■ Keep space heaters, especially gas and kerosene ones, away from curtains, bedspreads, furniture and other flammable materials. Also, place space heaters in an area where they can't get knocked over.

■ Do not, under any circumstances, use the kitchen stove or other cooking appliance to heat a room.

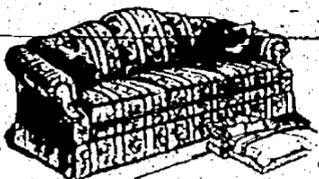
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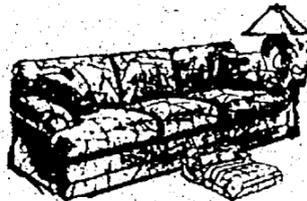
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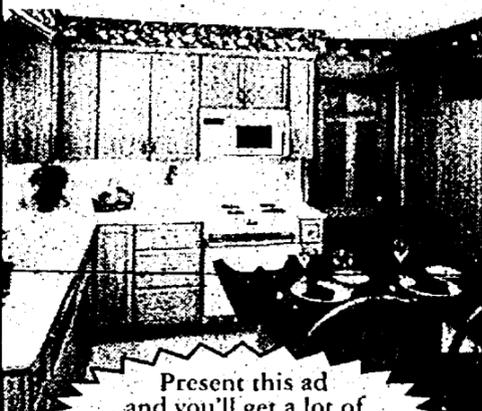
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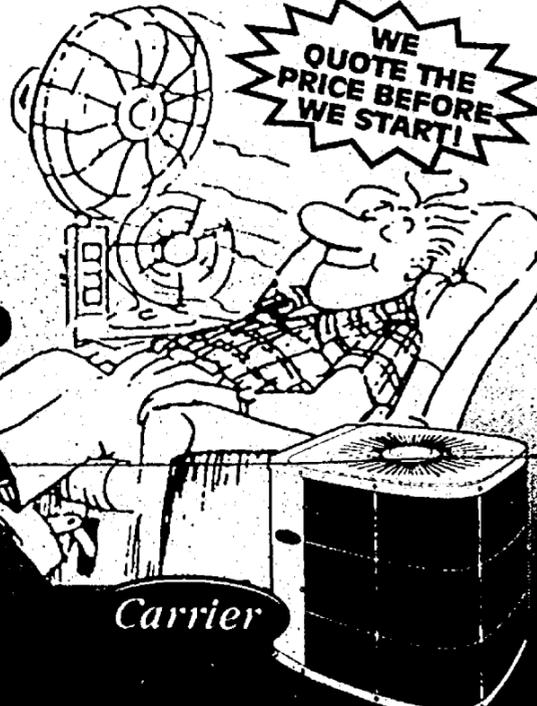
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New series examines world of design ideas

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Though most people opt for traditional styles when decorating their homes or latch on to the latest trend, there are numerous alternatives to consider.

The new World Design series by Herbert Ypma takes a look at some interesting decorating options. The series is published by Stewart, Tabori & Chang, which specializes in large format art books. These design books are more in the style of art books than traditional books on interior decoration. The emphasis is as much on the stylish look of the books as it is on the design ideas being explored.

"London Minimum" begins with the understanding that most people think of British design as the opposite of minimalism. The pervasive influence of Victorian style has become synonymous with British design. Ypma presents several modern examples of British minimalism and expertly links them to a rich British design tradition from the formality of Georgian architecture to the utilitarian emphasis of the Industrial Revolution to the British take on the International Style of the post World War I era.

Ypma's writing is clear and interesting. He uses good examples and explains how each represents the minimalist tradition. Though many might find minimalism a cold approach to

architecture and interior design, Ypma makes a good argument for putting function first. He also provides examples of minimalism that retain some air of romance or historical reference points, while maintaining the intent of "getting to the essence of a place."

He explores textiles, furniture design and kitchen ware. He even shows how the classic English phone booth fits into the minimalist tradition. (It was an award winning design by Sir George Gilbert Scott in 1924.)

"Pacific Island" is a nice contrast to the gray light of London with the bright sun of the South Pacific. Ypma continues the same format, covering the historical background for the various styles, influenced both by island natives and missionaries. The design of the islands is richly influenced by the sea, the palms, the bright sun, religious rituals and a love of bright color. The architecture is a form of minimalism itself, but here in vibrant sunwashed colors. Ypma shows how modern architects and designers redefine these Polynesian influences.

Ypma, again, is a perfect guide. He writes short sections rich with examples and historical background.

Both of these board bound, large format books (suggested retail price \$27.50) are sumptuously illustrated and attractively designed.

Though you may never want to adapt any of the designs discussed, the trip is still worth taking.

Ypsilanti holds historic homes tour

The Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation holds its annual Historic Home Tour noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18.

The tour will feature four homes in various Post-Victorian architectural styles and a small apartment house designed from a Queen Anne Style duplex and rehabilitated for moderate income housing.

Advance tickets for the tour at \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for chil-

dren under 12 and are available in Ypsilanti at Materials Unlimited and Norton Durant Florists and Gifts; in Depot Town at Remington's By Design; in Ann Arbor at the John Leidy Shop and in Plymouth at Saxton's Nursery. Tickets on the day are available for an extra dollar at a ticket booth in Riverside Park in front of the Ypsilanti Historical Museum.

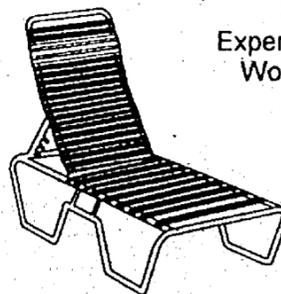
For more information on the tour, see next week's At Home.

Adopt-a-pet

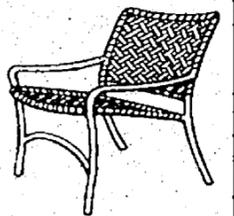


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Old wood transformed into furniture

BY BARBARA MAYER
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Americans consider recycled furniture to be pieces rescued from Grandma's attic, picked up at garage sales or purchased as fine antiques.

Now there are other forms to ponder. New pieces are being made from old wood, or from other materials that don't rob nature or otherwise harm the environment.

This year, the first in the eight years that it has been in New York, the International Contemporary Furniture Fair mounted a display of about 25 such products.

"This is a new way of thinking that starts with the manufacturing process," says Susan Szenasy, editor of Metropolis magazine, a co-sponsor of the trade show.

Although recycling is the main idea, other concepts come into play. There's the use of readily-available and renewable resources such as plywood instead of scarcer materials like wood veneers and marble. There's the job of reformulating products to make them more benign and biodegradable.

Salvaged wood made an appearance at the ICFE as an elegant credenza with serpentine front made of recycled wood flooring.

"I started with old flooring out of ecological convictions, but now I also prefer the look of it," says Patrick Moore, who studied metal working at the University of Wisconsin before moving to New York.

Moore says the raw material is easy to find, though pulling out the nails cuts into his creative time.

"It's surprising what you can find on the streets," he says, "loaded into dumpsters at construction sites or simply sitting out waiting to be collected in the garbage."

At least 20 companies at the ICFE chose plywood as a more acceptable resource than wood veneer. Birch plywood pieces by David Kawecki for 3D Interiors of San Francisco are designed to be assembled at home by fitting tabs into slots.

"It's the design that makes the pieces interesting," says Patrice Davis, owner of 3D Interiors. "The tabs and slots require a high degree of accuracy in cutting, which is possible only with

laser cutters. Five years ago this furniture couldn't have been made."

Wood paneling and natural stone facings are luxury materials and expensive to install. To reduce overall costs, Maya Romanoff Corp., a to-the-trade fabric and wallcoverings company in Chicago, introduced wallcoverings containing small quantities of wood or marble mixed with bonding agents and adhesives.

Wood-veneer wallpaper is made of paper-thin sheets of Chinese fig or pauonia wood bonded to a backing. It comes in a variety of patterns, including diamonds and squares. Other Romanoff wallcoverings combine wood pulp with rayon fabric, and pulverized marble is bonded to look like blocks of stone.

But for true cutting-edge design, pieces by recent design school graduates took the palm. Isabelle Moore of Redmond, Wash., created a sleek rocking chair from recycled detergent bottles and plywood at Parnham College in Dorset, England. The primary material, a high-density polyethylene, is known in the plastics trade as confetti because of the colors derived from a variety of bottles.

Inna Alesina collected egg cartons from New York City restaurants as the primary material for a stool she designed and made before graduating this spring from Parsons School of Design. The stool looks a bit like a giant Cheerio when not in use, more like an egg when sat upon.

Alesina's stool was a prototype made as part of a design contest. Moore's rocking chair, \$990 and made by hand in her studio, is expensive considering it is made of recycled material. But the material is expensive to buy at the moment, and there is a substantial amount of hand labor, Moore says.

Both pieces will be on show at the Washington State Convention Center in Seattle July 11-Sept. 26 in an exhibition of award-winning, environmentally sound designs. The contest, now in its second year, is sponsored by the Clean Washington Center and other groups and administered by Johnson Design Studio of Seattle.

"Right now, environmental design is cutting edge," Szenasy says. "But there is grass roots sentiment for it, especially among kids who are growing up recycling their soda bottles and hearing about the environment from characters like Kermit the Frog."



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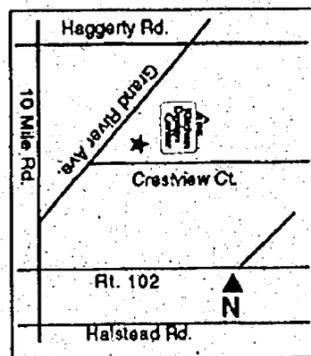
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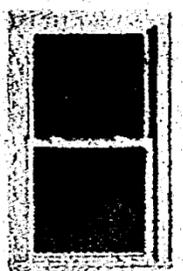


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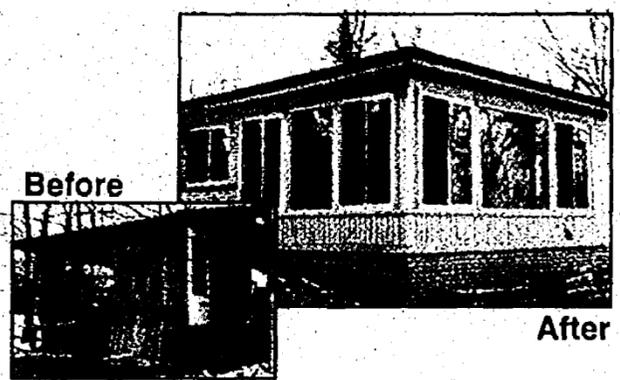
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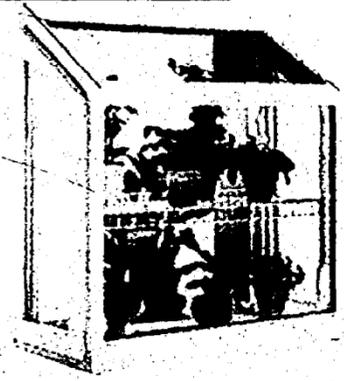


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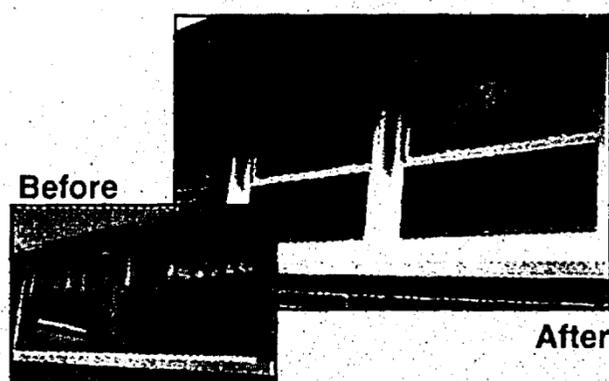
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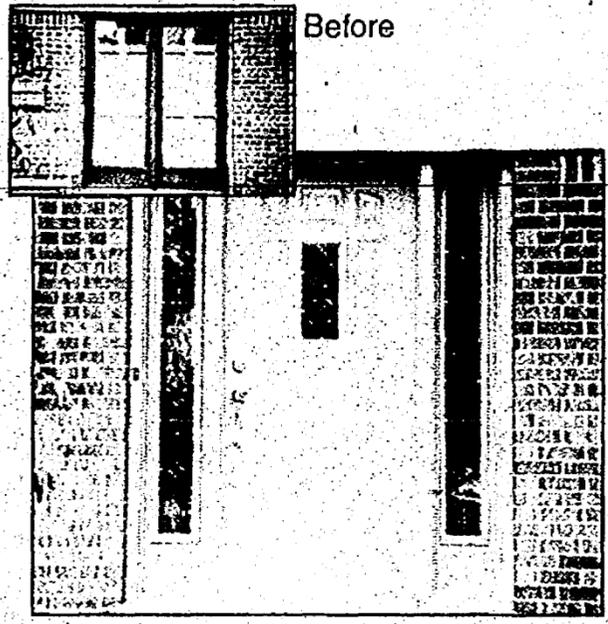


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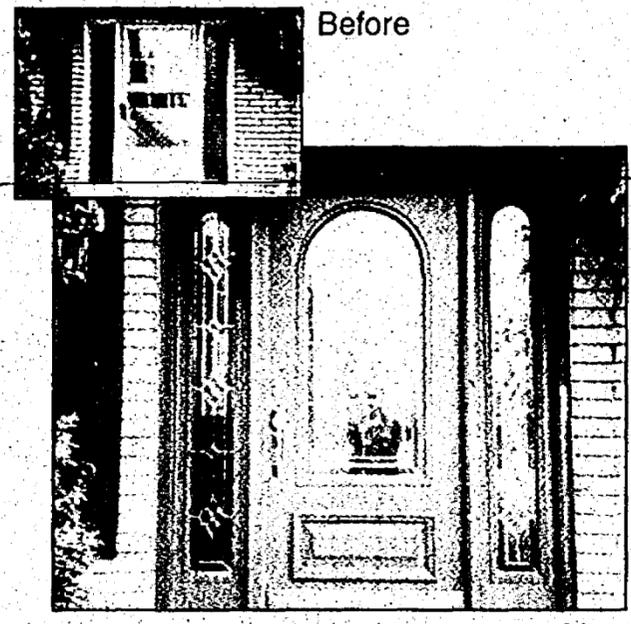
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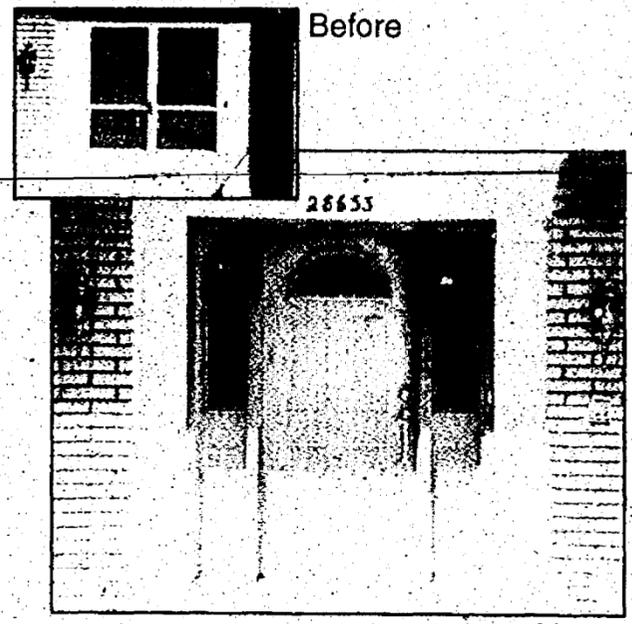
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MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary—including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313)-591-7279.

Stotzky joins Cranbrook



Sylvia Stotzky, an associate broker, has joined Cranbrook Associates in Franklin.

Stotzky, a 20-year real estate veteran, is a multi-million dollar producer. She will continue to specialize in lakefront and other residential properties in Oakland County. Stotzky lives in West Bloomfield.

Kelly receives CRP



Leon Kelly, an associate broker with RE/MAX on the trail in Plymouth, has received the professional designation of Certified Relocation Professional.

Kelly, a Northville resident, also has achieved the designation of Graduate Realtor's Institute.

Brandewie heads Republic

Douglas E. Brandewie was appointed president and chief executive officer for Republic Bancorp Mortgage.

He brings 15 years of mortgage banking experience to Republic, most recently serving with Unlimited Mortgage Services, a subsidiary of Midwest Savings Bank.

Brandewie, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has a degree in business administration from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

Gobba joins Century 21

Carlo David Gobba, a newcomer to the real estate business, joined Century 21 Country Hills in Bloomfield Hills.

Gobba, who plans to major in business at Oakland University, is in process of writing a book "Living Debt Free in America Today."

Clark receives CRS

Bill Clark, an associate broker with Clarkston Real Estate Services, was awarded the professional designation of Certified Residential Specialist.

Clark is past president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.



Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Autos	(800-884)
Employment	(500-524)
Help Wanted	(500-524)
Home and Service Guide	(1-299)
Merchandise for Sale	(700-744)
Real Estate	(300-372)
Rentals	(400-436)

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, AUG. 8, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION H



Staying motivated: Dan Mullan, a Realtor with Mayfair, keeps pictures of his boat and favorite recreation activities, as well as motivational tapes and books, around his desk.

Doldrums visit Realtors, too

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

All jobs have their routine. We can't be on top of our game all the time. The doldrums hit everyone, including real estate agents.

Marlene Klimecki, an associate broker with RE/MAX West in Livonia, likes to get out the pen and paper and touch base with previous clients when things get slow.

"I take the time to write little notes thinking of you... of course, including some of my cards," she said.

"They call and say, 'I couldn't believe you took the time to write to us, I can't believe you'd do that.' Especially if you can remember the names of their kids or pets."

Klimecki also has started sending copies of new listings on streets where previous clients currently live. Not only does it keep them informed about property values, but it keeps her name in their memory bank.

"Another thing, I think, is keeping your name in personal advertising," Klimecki added.

Mitch Wolf, a broker with Cranbrook Associates in Franklin, finds that things can slack off during the holiday season in November and December and also during mid summer when people vacation.

"When I get slow, an inner voice or something tells you you better hit the stick and get back to basics," Wolf said. "I have open houses, contact for sale by owners."

Then, good things happen to those who hustle. Wolf describes a specific instance when an unexpected pick-up shook him out of the doldrums.

"Client was transferring into town

and was looking in the \$500,000 to \$600,000 range. He couldn't really find anything he loved. Financially, he was worried because he was taking a new job. He told me he would take a rental.

"Then someone else I had gone to do a listing within the last year but who decided to rent called (unexpectedly) and asked me to look at it again," Wolf said. "The minute I got the listing, I called the buyer who was going to rent."

"I told him it was \$250,000, it was in a great neighborhood, it would sell for much more in a year or two and it was better than having an apartment. He bought it."

One renter became a buyer, another renter, the seller. And Wolf was in on both ends.

"It just gets you going, moves you, shows you can make your own business," he said.

Dan Mullan, an associate broker with Mayfair in Livonia, said the doldrums usually hit every three or four months with ups and downs in business.

"One of the things I do is go through a list of past clients - I've been in business 15 years - go through and call and ask for referrals," he said. "It's not exactly cold calling."

"I'll get down to calling and the seventh one actually will say, 'As a matter of fact, a guy I work with or my brother-in-law...'"

Then he's in business.

But Mullan has other strategies, too.

"I'll pull out some of my (motivational) tapes. I'll keep books at my desk, a picture of Aspen, Colo., on my

bulletin board and a picture of my boat in the water.

"In December, the market does tend to slow down," he said. "Most agents just give up. Typically, my December ad bill is twice most other months."

Mullan also has a story of how maintaining a professional demeanor in the wake of a major setback rocketed him from the outhouse to the penthouse.

"I remember a customer telling me after a long time that he was buying from a for sale by owner. That meant no commission. I was real disappointed. Then the buyer asked if I could recommend a building inspector. I went ahead and did that."

"Just by that service to him, the for sale by owner called me to work with them to find a house."

"You've got to come up punching, still be of service, still be positive," Mullan said.

Sally Witt, broker/owner of Heritage Real Estate in Livingston County/Better Homes and Gardens, doesn't find much excuse for agents to be in the dumper too long.

"We make our own business," she said. "We can't wait for people to come into our office and call us. We have to generate business."

And she's always doing just that.

"Everyone has to live some place," Witt said. "Whether I'm in the grocery store, doctor's office, Builder's Square, I go up to people and say, 'Hi, how are you? I'm in real estate. Do you or can you think of anyone who wants to buy or sell a house?'"

"Or I wear my name tag and they come to me," she said. "This is a communications business first, selling property, second. If I felt self-con-

Last week's article on expenses associated with moving into a new house should have quoted the following rates for Corrigan Moving Systems in Farmington Hills:

- \$100 per hour for three men and a truck
- \$80 per hour for two men and a truck

scious, I wouldn't be in the business."

There are ways to avoid burnout - and deal with it when it happens, Witt said.

"You need to take some time to smell the roses. You have to be a well-rounded person. You have to regenerate yourself."

"I think most of our people try to take time off for their family, do something special. Then you're ready to get back and do a good job."

That's the thinking of Bob Ogg, a Realtor with Max Broock in Birmingham.

"Go on vacation," he advises. "I'm serious. Take some time off and let your thoughts subside. Get away from the environment. Then come back and go back to the basics."

"I do a lot of open houses. It forces your talking to people. I do mailings to past clients. You call your circle of friends and ask if they know anyone who's thinking of moving."

"I also go to seminars and listen to what other people say," Ogg said. "Often, you can pick up one thing you can use."

"It's hard to not rest on your laurels," Ogg said. "A lot of agents expect it to fall in their lap, but that normally doesn't happen."

You don't need a builder's license to subcontract

REAL ESTATE
QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. My wife and I are planning on building a new house and want to contract much of the work ourselves. Is it necessary or advisable to obtain a builder's license? If we do obtain a builder's license, are we exposing ourselves to any legal issues or liabilities?

A. Under MCL 339.2403 a person may engage in the business of or act in the capacity of a residential builder or a residential maintenance and alteration contractor or sales person in the state of Michigan without having a license if the person is, among other things, an owner of property, with reference to a structure on the property for the owner's own use and occupancy. Accordingly, it would not be necessary for you to obtain a builder's license if you plan to reside in the house yourself.

On the other hand, obviously if you want to contract out for the construction of the house, the contractors who work on the house must be licensed.

Moreover, the more information you have about contracting and building, the better you will do in regard to the construction of the house.

You may be well advised to hire a "general contractor" to assist you in letting the contracts to the subcontractors for the construction of the house.

If you were to obtain a builder's license, you would have to take classes and a test, which, would, no doubt, more familiarize you with the intricacies of building a house. In general, it is best advised to have as much assistance as possible in any endeavor, and that includes the construction of a house.

Q. We have a provision in our condominium documents restricting minor children. The president of the condominium association board of directors has indicated that since we are not enforcing this provision, we should not be violating any federal statute. Is this correct?

A. In a 1995 ruling by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (which enforces the Fair Housing Amendments), it ruled that a restriction on minor children included in the condominium documents, even though not enforced, violated Sec-

tion 804(c)(42 USC, Paragraph 3604(c)), which would make it illegal to make... or publish, or caused to be made or be published, any notice or statement which indicates a preference against families with children.

Damages in that case were awarded in the amount of \$1,500 for emotional distress, \$500 to the children, \$500 in actual damages, \$750 penalty to the board member and a \$1,600 civil penalty against the condominium association.

It is incumbent, therefore, upon condominium associations to amend their documents to eliminate any prohibitive reference to children in order to avoid possible sanctions, damages and other penalties.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded July 8 - 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.

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\$127,000 45748 Gainsborough Dr	\$175,000 6919 Pittsford St	\$40,000 28538 Bridge St	\$103,000 9205 Colorado St	\$135,000 38202 Ladywood Ct	\$181,000 19642 Parkville St	\$161,000 9934 Normandy Dr	\$78,000 9903 Riverdale
\$175,000 46784 Hanford Rd	\$168,000 665 Sutton Dr	\$85,000 33441 Donnelly St	\$119,000 17207 Country Club Dr	\$190,000 27624 Long St	\$87,000 20335 Parkville St	\$253,000 42231 Old Pond Cir	\$62,000 9385 Riverview
\$199,000 1261 High Ridge Dr	\$152,000 42094 Trent Dr	\$92,000 5711 Helen St	\$187,000 11019 Cranston St	\$82,000 20517 Louise St	\$97,000 35435 W Chicago St	\$115,000 14836 Plymouth Xing	\$81,000 14138 Salem
\$164,000 46425 Inverness Rd	\$188,000 1143 W Lemont Ct	\$69,000 555 Lytle Pl	\$175,000 37153 Fairfax Dr	\$117,000 30013 Lyndon St	\$131,000 14473 Westbrook St	\$212,000 11133 Tremont Ln	\$82,000 9335 San Jose
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\$155,000 44231 Teabann St	\$216,000 42262 Wickfield Ct	\$91,000 30721 Rush St	\$122,000 12911 Farmington Rd	\$130,000 19225 Meadowridge Dr	\$120,000 35104 Wood St	\$135,000 11363 Centralia	\$135,000 11385 Sioux
\$166,000 1461 Longfellow Dr	\$158,000 39836 Woodale Way	\$103,000 15156 Alexander St	\$453,000 18237 Fremont St	\$135,000 14656 Melvin St	\$145,000 311 Adams St	\$99,000 13468 Crosley	\$79,000 11311 Tecumseh
\$120,000 1861 N Arbor Way Dr	\$186,000 6050 Arcora St	\$75,000 14900 Arcola St	\$119,000 20321 Gillman St	\$118,000 33525 Michele St	\$129,000 609 Adams St	\$88,000 14239 Crosley	\$88,000 11341 Virgil
\$85,000 44505 N Umberland Cir	\$93,000 31507 Balmoral St	\$125,000 11032 Blackburn St	\$68,000 9165 Harrison St	\$112,000 37448 N Laurel Park Dr	\$155,000 45154 Ann Arbor	\$97,000 25001 Curtis	\$63,000 18628 Wakenden
\$134,000 1944 Brookline St	\$70,000 47389 Northgate Dr	\$81,000 11547 Cardwell St	\$105,000 31700 Hees St	\$143,000 9265 Idaho St	\$119,000 9437 Arbor Ct	\$68,000 9034 Dale	\$72,000 34106 Artec Dr
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NOVI. This 3 bedroom home with living room, formal dining room & family room. Special features include a large eat-in kitchen with work island & oak foyer. Decorated in neutrals. Move schools & close to expressways \$184,900. (OE-N-38SCA) 810-347-3050 10093

LAST CHANCE
PLYMOUTH. To get into Plymouth's most prestigious development. Great site to build the home of your dreams. Use your builder or ours \$80,000. (OE-N-05SOU) 810-347-3050 11553

SHARP TRI-LEVEL
REDFORD. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, nice sized family room & kitchen, newer thermal windows throughout, newer furnace with central air, big 2 1/2 car garage & excellent curb appeal. \$94,900. (OE-N-31WOR) 810-347-3050 10603

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
REDFORD. Shows throughout this home! Elegantly decorated, professionally remodeled kitchen & bath, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & finished basement. Also, large deck, newer furnace & some windows. \$94,500. (OE-L-20MER) 313-462-1811 15353

NEW LISTING
REDFORD. 4 bedroom bungalow on double lot. Newer furnace & carpeting, large master with 1/2 bath, fireplace in family room & partially finished basement w/workshop. \$89,900. (OE-L-44NAT) 313-462-1811 15113

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REDFORD. This home has updated kitchen, plumbing & electrical. Extra deep fenced yard. \$74,900. (OE-N-48WOO) 810-347-3050 11023

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WESTLAND. Updated ranch including roof, windows & ceramic tile in bath. New carpet in living room & hallway, basement finished w/wet bar & 1/2 bath & private yard. \$84,900. (OE-N-29AVO) 810-347-3050 11143

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Buy paintable wallboard

BY POPULAR MECHANICS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Q: I have just finished renovating my living room and am now at the stage where the wallboard work is completed. Can you give me some advice as far as painting is concerned?

A: Decorating newly finished wallboard can present a challenge for the amateur, because wallboard presents a problem surface for the painter. When painting wallboard you are actually painting two materials: the paper covering of the wallboard, and the compound that was used to treat nail or screw heads, seams, and corners. The paper face has a slightly rough or "calendered" surface, while the taping compound is glass-smooth. These two surfaces also present unequal absorption rates, and will soak up paint or primer unequally.

Because of these problems, wallboard manufacturers have always advised that you use a latex or water-based primer as a first coat on a new wallboard. Oil primers may dry slowly, soak into the paper face of the panels, and cause the paper nap to raise. Oil primers on wallboard will often cause very smooth spots where there is compound over seams or fasteners, and very tough areas where the nap of the paper has been raised. Thus all wallboard manufacturers and the Gypsum Association, a trade organization that represents all wallboard manufacturers, recommend a heavy-bodied latex paint as a first coat over new wallboard.

One major manufacturer, United States Gypsum, makes a special base coat for new wallboard, called, appropriately enough, First Coat. It is available pre-mixed, or you can buy the primer in powder form and mix it with water. It is cheaper than ordinary primer, and will provide the coverage of primers and sealers, without the disadvantages of either of these two paint products. First Coat will seal the surface, and contains enough fillers to act as a primer, so it equalizes the suction on both the taping compound areas and the bare paper areas.

The Gypsum Association advises professionals to shear coat the entire surface of the wall and/or ceiling with compound, so no bare paper is left.

In effect, one just plasters the entire surface with painting compound, so there is no difference in texture between paper and compound.

However, troweling a complete room can be a messy job if you are not skilled with a trowel, so we advise using First Coat as a wallboard undercoater. Once the surface differences have been eliminated with First Coat, you can then recoat with any type of paint finish.

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15 yr FIX	6.75	3/2535	5%	45 days	7.37	
7/23 Balloon	6.75	2/1535	10%	45 days	7.38	
30 yr Jumbo	7.625	3/35	10%	45 days	8.02	
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7/1 yr ARM	7.625	2/350	5%	30 days	7.96	Purchase express. Free 24 hr Mortgage
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Quality Real Estate NW

Better Homes and Gardens

17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia
(313) 462-3000

REDFORD. Here is the home you have been waiting for! Updated throughout, including kitchen floor, sinks & countertops. Bedroom windows replaced with vinyl, water heater and electrical have been updated. Home has great curb appeal and beautiful landscaping for your summer enjoyment. \$147,900 (L668R)

REDFORD. Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow in north Redford. Many updates include furnace, humidifier, air conditioning, windows and water heater. 2 car garage and full basement. \$82,500 (L20F0X)

LIVONIA. Adorable 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car detached garage boasts white kitchen, hardwood floors and large dining area. Updates include entry doors, windows, furnace, central air, aluminum trim & more. Large deck waiting for summer! \$132,900 (L04Br)

REDFORD. Hurry! Don't miss out on this beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. Features include: updated kitchen with beautiful oak cabinets, living room with bay window & open staircase, huge family room with full wall fireplace, to name a few. \$93,900 (L02T6C)

Routine maintenance cuts air conditioning costs

BY POPULAR SCIENCE
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Many homeowners instinctively feel that fixed appliances (furnaces, central air conditioners and water heaters), are simply too permanent and complex to be included in a routine maintenance schedule. If this is your position, it's a costly one.

An investment of an hour or two of your time will not only extend the lives of these appliances; it'll save you plenty in operating costs.

Of the three major appli-

ances, central air conditioners probably suffer the most from poor maintenance. The problem is dust. In less than a season, the compressor fin tubes can become completely clogged with dust. As a large volume of air must be drawn through these fins with every cooling cycle, a matting of dust will stress the fan and compressor motors, and greatly reduce efficiency. When years of accumulation go unchecked, the problem grows.

To correct the problem, we suggest cleaning the inside of your compressor unit each spring. A second, midsummer

cleaning is also a good idea.

When cleaning compressor units, begin by shutting off the power. This can usually be done at the dedicated disconnect switch near the unit. Remove the front access panel to reveal the compressor and the electrical and refrigeration connections. You'll then be able to undo the top panel that supports the fan and fan motor. As the top panel is largely open, shielded only by a coarse screen, leaves and other debris are likely to have fallen into the unit. Carefully lift the fan and clean out the debris.

With the area inside the condenser coil cleared, remove the shroud from around the coil. This will reveal the exterior of the coil where the fin tubes support the accumulation of dust.

Use a soft-bristle brush to sweep away the dust blanket. Don't press too hard or you'll bend the edges of the fin tubes, which will also reduce efficiency. When all of the dust has been swept from the coil, vacuum it up so it's not pulled back into the coils when the unit starts up.

Next, check for oil ports at the top of the compressor. If you

see any, lubricate them with all-purpose oil or turbine oil. If you find no oil ports, the compressor is sealed and no oil will be needed. With the compressor unit cleaned, replace the side and front panels, and restore electrical power.

Along with the outdoor condenser unit, your air conditioner will have an indoor evaporator coil, usually located within the furnace plenum. In most cases, you'll have no direct access to this coil, short of cutting through the plenum. If you find an access panel, clean the coil with water and bleach. The goal is to remove

any accumulation of bacteria that may have collected at the base of the coil.

And finally, keep an eye on the condensate hose attached to the evaporator coil. This tube, which typically runs from the evaporator coil atop the furnace to the nearest floor drain, can often become clogged with bacteria. The result is water spilling into the furnace or onto the floor. Your best preventive measure is to pour a 50-50 mix of water and household bleach through the hose midway through each cooling season.

Mortgage agencies' future cloudy

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a politically turbulent year for Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Congress is questioning whether the government-backed mortgage agencies are taking on too much risk. Four new government studies openly asked whether lawmakers should make them independent and yank a \$6 billion subsidy.

Despite these rumblings, one theme emerged from four oversight hearings by the House Banking subcommittee on capital markets, which concluded Wednesday.

Congress is unlikely to force the companies, formally known as the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., to become fully private this year, although less dramatic reforms are in the works.

"We are far from having

an answer to consider privatization at this point," said Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Texas.

The focus of Congress' inquiry is the use of federal benefits by the two agencies. Both were created by Congress to expand the national mortgage market but have stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Both companies save about \$400 million because they don't have to pay state or local corporate income taxes or register their securities with the Securities and Exchange Commission. They also can fall back on U.S. Treasury credit lines of \$2.25 billion, which allows them to borrow at almost the same rate as the federal Treasury.

Banking committee members fear that with more than \$1 trillion in outstanding mortgage-backed bonds, both compa-

nies may not have enough capital set aside to cover unexpected losses if the economy soured rapidly. If that happened, analysts assume taxpayers would be asked to help cover losses.

The companies' federal regulator, Aida Alvarez, director of the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight, said it would take an "unlikely scenario" — a 6-point increase in interest rates and high loan losses — before the two companies would run out of capital.

"The results do illustrate, though, that the survival of both firms in a very high interest rate environment is not a sure thing," Alvarez said. She suggested both companies may have to increase their capital levels when her agency finishes a review of capital standards next year.

Leland C. Brendsel, Freddie Mac's chairman, said it's misleading to compare his company's capital levels to banks or other lenders which engage in more diverse and riskier activities.

"Freddie Mac has only one line of business — the purchase of high-quality mortgage loans," Brendsel said in prepared remarks. Testimony of Brendsel and Robert B. Zoellick, Fannie Mae's executive vice president, was postponed due to a series of votes on the House floor.

In Zoellick's prepared testimony, he emphasized the positive aspects of the recent investigations. "All of the study agencies ... agree that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac reduce mortgage rates, and that mortgage rates would rise if our federal charter were revoked," he said.

Service deadline extended

The deadline for nominations has been extended to Aug. 30 to nominate a business for the Small Business Community Service Award sponsored by Ameritech Small Business Services.

For more information, or an application, call the Detroit Chamber of Com-

merce, Small Business Department, (313) 596-0379.

The award was established to recognize small businesses who have demonstrated a sincere commitment to improving the quality of life in their

communities. It also gives a financial boost to a non-profit organization in the community.

One small business will be recognized and a non-profit agency it supports will receive a \$5,000 grant from Ameritech.

Check contractor's background

You're ready to have your kitchen or bathroom remodeled, and you hope that the contractor you selected will do a good job and back up the work. You aren't alone.

According to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, people call the BBB to check on home improvement contractors more than any other type of business.

And while calling the BBB can help you find out if there are any complaints on the company and its response record, homeowners can follow some simple rules to avoid the pain of being burned.

Keith Paul, president of Home Advantage Referral Service, specializes in matching honest contractors with consumers. His advice:

■ Ask for references. By doing this, you receive valuable information about workmanship. Ask questions like, "How was the quality of work?" and "Would you use the contractor again?"

■ Check for insurance. If the contractor doesn't have valid insurance and one of the workers is injured on your property, you could be on the hook paying medical bills.

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

■ Request a project completion schedule. Asking the contractor for a schedule that explains the tasks and time frames for the project should help minimize construction delays.

■ Don't pay everything in advance.

The only time contractors need money in advance is when they order a custom, non-refundable item for the project.

Never pay more than 20 percent up front. Paying for work as it's completed helps ensure it will be done to your specifications.

■ Don't pick up the permit. Having the contractor pick up the building permit from your city or township serves two purposes.

First, when the contractor obtains the permit, it's proof that his or her building license is valid. Second, if there's a problem with

workmanship, you can track the company by its license.

■ Make your final payment after you receive a waiver of lien. This document from supply companies indicates that all of your materials have been paid.

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WONDERFUL WOODED LOT
Is the background for this Northville colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, great room w/fireplace and cathedral ceiling, former dining room, large kitchen, library and large deck make this one a hot item in a cool setting. ML#643741 \$298,000 313-455-6000



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
391 MAPLE, PLYMOUTH
19th Century charm meets today's expectations in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Italianate Victorian enhanced by formal gardens and ponds. South of Ann Arbor Trail. ML#634331 \$258,000 313-455-6000 HISTORICAL HOME FEATURED IN TODAY'S HOME SECTION



EXQUISITE END UNIT
This 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch is situated on prime lot overlooking 2 1/2 acre pond/woods. This home boasts a marble fireplace, recessed lighting, extensive ceramic flooring, crown moldings and much more! ML#627061 \$425,000 313-455-6000

DEARBORN - 3 bedroom brick Ranch. New windows, siding, furnace and central air. Full basement and 2 car garage. Great location! (P4704) \$99,900 451-5400

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GARDEN CITY - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch with family room, country kitchen with breakfast nook & dining room. Newer carpet & beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement with 4th bedroom & bath. Wonderful lot with 2 tiered deck. Oversized 2 car garage, air conditioning & updated furnace & new hot water heater. (P6181) \$115,500 451-5400

CANTON - 4 bedroom Cape Cod with large master on 1st floor shows pride of ownership. Walk-in closet and bath with shower. Den or formal dining, open kitchen leads to deck, beautiful great room, skylights, fireplace with ceramic base, balcony overlooking great room. Central air full basement. 1st floor laundry. (P6280) \$179,900 451-5400

CANTON - Royal Pointe-Court location. 4 bedroom Colonial designed to delight. Foyer and family room with soaring ceilings and Palladian windows. Bay window in dining room. Island kitchen has garden room and 2-way fireplace. Master suite with his-n-hers walk-in closets plus whirlpool bath. Landscaped for seasonal color. (P29Fes) \$312,500 451-5400

CANTON - Vacant property - 5 acres. Great location. Property may be split into 4 building parcels plus original for a total of 5 homes. Great investment. Presently zoned R/R. Canton/Plymouth Schools. (P5al) \$150,000 451-5400

WESTLAND - A good buy in an excellent area. 3 bedroom brick Ranch on a quiet tree lined street. Updated kitchen & bath, newer furnace & hot water heater, newer living room window & doorwall. Hardwood floors & partially finished basement. (P63am) \$85,900 451-5400

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303 Open Houses BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN SUN: 2-5PM 1010 Hampshire, Bloomfield N. of Lorne Pine Rd., E. of Telegraph. Sensational traditional Colonial family home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, living room, dining room, family room, 3 lavatory. Gorgeous pool & patio, hardwood floors, marble entry. Finished rec room, separate breakfast room. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$449,900. SHARI FINEMAN Cranbrook REALTORS (810) 628-0700

300 Homes WE MOVE HOMES Call Classified 313-591-0900 810-644-1070

303 Open Houses BEVERLY HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 30428 GEORGETOWN S/13, W/Lakeside colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with totally updated kitchen in 89' hardwood floors and gorgeous lot! Great home - great location - Birmingham schools. \$289,000. COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

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PLYMOUTH Combine curb appeal and cul-de-sac location for this Mint 1989 built 4 bedroom Colonial, ceramic floor, French doors to library, vaulted ceiling in family room with fireplace, private deck with hot tub. \$299,500. 313-455-5880

CANTON Great North Canton 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen, many newer windows, 2 way fireplace, open floor plan with neutral color palette. Well maintained inside and out! \$125,000. 313-455-5880

BLOOMFIELD Stunning 7,700 sq. ft. Colonial with finished walk-out basement, 2 designer kitchens, spectacular indoor pool, spiral staircase overlooking 3 story ceiling in living room, over an acre on the water. Must call for more details! \$895,000. 313-455-5880

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303 Open Houses WEST BLOOMFIELD Open Sun 1-4 6909 Nashville, W. (S. Maple Rd., W/Farmington Rd.) WEST BLOOMFIELD, Sprawling 3 bed, 2 bath ranch offering fantastic park-like setting. Over 2,200 sq ft. Many updates. West Bloomfield Schools. One is a beauty! \$189,900. NA-69

303 Open Houses WALLED LAKE Open Sun 12-4 Lake Village II, 1434 Harbor Dr. Immaculate two-story condo with attached garage. Finished basement, all appliances, central air, neutral decor. \$88,900. 810-669-9533

306 Brighton BRIGHTON All sports Woodland Lake. Beautiful lot currently has mobile home on property could be year round, seasonal, or remove and build 70' ft. frontage on Sandy beach. \$139,900.

308 Canton CANTON: 2 + acres with nicely remodeled home \$34,900 with Land Contract Terms. Must See! Owner/Agent: Pager (810) 317-6476

308 Canton OPEN SUNDAY 11-3 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story. Features master suite, walk-in closet, fireplace, central air, finished basement. Many more amenities. In one of Canton's most desirable subdivisions. \$175,900. 6628 Brookshire Ct. N. of Ford. E. of Lyley 313-981-5472

303 Open Houses COLONIAL Open Sun 2-5, 34525 Peachtree Dunwoody, 25 min. on rd., onment, large wood deck, sprinklers. By owner. \$209,000. 313-522-1625

303 Open Houses DIVORCE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 5397 S. Piccadilly. OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 CASS LAKE PRIVILEGES Brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement & garage. 5020 Commerce Rd. Owner, (810) 683-3450

305 Birmingham BIRMINGHAM - OPEN CONTEMPORARY RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Family Room, Great Room, rear porch, water heater, washer & dryer. New windows, neutral carpet, tile floors, 1st floor finished. \$229,000. ECH-53M10

306 Brighton REMERICA LAKES REALTY 1-800-366-0613 BY OWNER: Secluded chateau 8 1/2 wooded acres on Huron River. 1 mile to 23 access, 15 minutes N. of Ann Arbor. Brighton schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Redecorated walkout, large windows & decks. Land Contract possible. Very desirable. (810) 231-3429

308 Canton CHARMING 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Sunflower deck, main floor master suite, finished basement, oversized Florida room, central air, enclosed fenced yard, attached garage, plus loads of updated features. Move in condition \$165,900.

308 Canton CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400 RED HOT - Newly listed central air conditioned, maintenance free Colonial. Cozy natural fireplace in generous family room, modern dream country kitchen, newer oak cabinets, newer vinyl-die thermo windows, spacious master bedroom suite, custom 2 car garage & 1.5 bath above ground children's pool in manicured rear yard! Hurry, just \$139,900.

303 Open Houses DEARBORN HTS. Kingswood Estates Open Sat & Sun 1-5pm 2732 Wilson. Better than new. By owner. Near private schools, immaculate, totally updated, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car, oversized family room w/ fireplace, separate wetbar area w/ refrigerator. Newly customized kitchen w/ Jenn-Air island Appliances stay, 18x36 inground pool. Must see! American grade. Approx. 1880 sq. feet. \$185,000. (313) 565-2279

303 Open Houses FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN Fri, Sat, Sun 1-4pm 11000 BUILDER Ct. S. of 11 Mile, W. of Middlebelt 2 bedrooms, 2 baths - \$209,900, 1 bedroom - \$89,900. Ranch home with vaulted ceilings, central air, hardwood floors & more! 62 or older ONLY 3 UNITS LEFT! (810) 628-8850

305 Birmingham BIRMINGHAM - OPEN CONTEMPORARY RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Family Room, Great Room, rear porch, water heater, washer & dryer. New windows, neutral carpet, tile floors, 1st floor finished. \$229,000. ECH-53M10

306 Brighton CHARMING CAPE COD in the city of Brighton. New roof in 1994. New windows in 1995. New windows in 1996. 1435 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances stay. Finished basement level and attached garage. \$125,000. Contact Glenn Peach, Prudential Preferred Properties. (810) 220-1471.

308 Canton CHARMING 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Sunflower deck, main floor master suite, finished basement, oversized Florida room, central air, enclosed fenced yard, attached garage, plus loads of updated features. Move in condition \$165,900.

308 Canton CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400 RUN, DON'T WALK To see this beautiful over 2200 square foot 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, large family room and fireplace, huge master suite with sitting area, dining room and more! \$169,900.

303 Open Houses FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun 1-5pm 25308 Wessex (S of 11 Mile, E of Middlebelt), Bright & airy brick ranch, corner lot, 1.5 acres, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, family room, attached garage, air. \$169,900. (810) 478-2565

303 Open Houses OPEN SUN 12-5 235 Cornell \$195,000 Immaculate beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, alarms, large deck, air conditioning, 2 car garage, corner lot, crown moldings, backs to woodsfield. Lexington Square Sub, Cherry Hill & Sheldon. Going to go FAST! 313-981-3637

305 Birmingham BIRMINGHAM - OPEN CONTEMPORARY RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Family Room, Great Room, rear porch, water heater, washer & dryer. New windows, neutral carpet, tile floors, 1st floor finished. \$229,000. ECH-53M10

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308 Canton SPACIOUS CANTON RANCH This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers open floor plan, large great room, central air, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, walk-in closet, 2 car attached garage. Don't miss this opportunity at \$149,900. Includes 1 year home warranty. (ACSTST)

303 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 30445 Fox Club Drive Cape Farmington, MI. Traditional Colonial, 3 bedrooms, finished walk-out with many more exciting features. Must SEE! For Directions plus more info, call MAYUR JOSHI MAX BROOK, INC. (810) 626-4000

303 Open Houses OPEN SUN 2-5 BEAUTIFUL WAYNE CAPE COD \$340,000 2951 Tanglewood, Custom built 1994, professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, master suite with Jacuzzi on first floor, 3 car garage, deck, 2 fireplace, underground sprinklers. Call DAVID WILLIAMS 313-416-5775 Coldwell Banker Preferred Realtors

305 Birmingham BIRMINGHAM - OPEN CONTEMPORARY RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Family Room, Great Room, rear porch, water heater, washer & dryer. New windows, neutral carpet, tile floors, 1st floor finished. \$229,000. ECH-53M10

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303 Open Houses LINDEN SCHOOLS OPEN SUN, AUG 10, 14 PM 4050 STARBUCK How beautiful! Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, nice kitchen, master bedroom has private bath, basement is completely finished third bath, 14 X 10 lot, 90% efficient furnace prep for central air, Andersen windows, convenient location, corner lot, \$119,400. Take Silver Lake Rd., W. of US-23 to N. Ripley then follow open signs to 212. P. Murphy

303 Open Houses OPEN SUN, AUG 11, 1-4 PM 4050 STARBUCK How beautiful! Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, nice kitchen, master bedroom has private bath, basement is completely finished third bath, 14 X 10 lot, 90% efficient furnace prep for central air, Andersen windows, convenient location, corner lot, \$119,400. Take Silver Lake Rd., W. of US-23 to N. Ripley then follow open signs to 212. P. Murphy

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303 Open Houses ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (810) 474-4530 LIVONIA-OPEN HOUSE Sat-Sun 1-4 2810 E. 10th St. 3 bed, 2 bath, S/S Mill, W/Farmington, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. island kitchen, jacuzzi in master bath, finished basement, air backing woods. \$289,900. (810) 471-3058

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-389 WE MOVE HOMES Call Classified 313-591-0900 810-644-1070

PLYMOUTH Combine curb appeal and cul-de-sac location for this Mint 1989 built 4 bedroom Colonial, ceramic floor, French doors to library, vaulted ceiling in family room with fireplace, private deck with hot tub. \$299,500. 313-455-5880

Plymouth (313) 455-5880 1-800-537-4421

303 Open Houses BEVERLY HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 30428 GEORGETOWN S/13, W/Lakeside colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with totally updated kitchen in 89' hardwood floors and gorgeous lot! Great home - great location - Birmingham schools. \$289,000. COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

CANTON Great North Canton 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen, many newer windows, 2 way fireplace, open floor plan with neutral color palette. Well maintained inside and out! \$125,000. 313-455-5880

Century 21 SUBURBAN

303 Open Houses BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN SUN: 2-5PM 1010 Hampshire, Bloomfield N. of Lorne Pine Rd., E. of Telegraph. Sensational traditional Colonial family home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, living room, dining room, family room, 3 lavatory. Gorgeous pool & patio, hardwood floors, marble entry. Finished rec room, separate breakfast room. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$449,900. SHARI FINEMAN Cranbrook REALTORS (810) 628-0700

BLOOMFIELD Stunning 7,700 sq. ft. Colonial with finished walk-out basement, 2 designer kitchens, spectacular indoor pool, spiral staircase overlooking 3 story ceiling in living room, over an acre on the water. Must call for more details! \$895,000. 313-455-5880

Northville (810) 349-1212 1-800-369-2334

303 Open Houses Bloomfield Hills OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 25 THE FORGE SOUTH OF LORNE PINE, EAST OF LAHSER, GRACIOUS BRICK RANCH - 2.56 beautiful wooded acreage, 100' frontage in the City of Bloomfield Hills. Family room, formal dining room with bay window, three season Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$315,000. Call for details. GINNY BECCERA MAX BROOK, INC. (810) 846-1400

303 Open Houses COLONIAL Open Sun 2-5, 34525 Peachtree Dunwoody, 25 min. on rd., onment, large wood deck, sprinklers. By owner. \$209,000. 313-522-1625

303 Open Houses DEARBORN HTS. Kingswood Estates Open Sat & Sun 1-5pm 273

308 Canton
42409 BARCHESTER, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, central air, Home Warranty. \$119,900. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

45222 GLENGARRY - Perfect 4 bedroom, 1992 Contemporary Colonial, 2478 sq ft., updates galore. \$239,500. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

49225 HANFORD - Sprawling ranch, 3000 sq ft., 3 fireplaces, 3 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, breathtaking view. \$254,900. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#300-389

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

ALL AMENITIES
Popular location with common complaints this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story. Includes family room, central air, side entry garage and yard. \$239,900.
CENTURY 21 TODAY (313) 462-9800

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

HOTI HOTI HOTI
HOMES IN THE HILLS
EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL
Crown moldings, custom windows, superb built-in, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, wet bar, marble air & many updates in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 5-sided corner lot that backs to commons.

317 Garden City

YOU HAVE TO SEE this fabulous 3 bedroom home with the kitchen of your dreams, newer cabinets, island, skylight and more. Asking under \$110,000.
CENTURY 21 CHALET 313-432-7600

325 Livonia

BRIGHT, OPEN, NEW CONSTRUCTION
New Wonderful Main. Three bedroom, two bath beauty with fireplace in Great Room. White kitchen and full basement. Built on deep lot. Livonia schools, easy access to 96. GREAT VALUE! \$129,900.

325 Livonia

COURT LOCATION
On the corner of 2300 sq ft. with new roof, furnace, central air, updated kitchen cabinets, glass block basement windows, hardwood floors, family room, whirlpool fireplace, deck and much more. CALL KEN GENTILE for more info. 810-348-3000. REMAX 100 Inc. \$149,900.

325 Livonia

HOTI HOTI HOTI
Adorable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick/vynyl ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. New furnace, air conditioning. Updated kitchen & bath. \$144,900.

325 Livonia

HOTI HOTI HOTI
ROXANNE FITZPATRICK (810) 450-2295 Pager
CENTURY 21 TODAY 254 Orchard St. Farmington Hills

325 Livonia

LIVONIA SCHOOLS!
Sharp & loaded with extras. 4 bedroom brick, huge kitchen area, 2 full baths, family room with oak floor, central air, 2 gorgeous bay windows, full basement, attached 2 car garage and much more. Call for details.

309 Clarkston

BY OWNER - 1932 Georgian-style home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful brick walkout setting in village. 2200 sq ft. formal dining room & living room. Hardwood floors, large 1 1/2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom 12x22, full basement & attic, fenced in back yard lake privileges on 2 lakes, walk to all schools & downtown. No Realtors. \$209,000. (810) 625-3574

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

ALL AMENITIES
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318 Grosse Pointe

42180 BRAMPTON Court. Open House 1-4pm. Sun. Aug. 4. Most desirable location in area. 3848 sq ft. 4 bedroom Colonial. Premium court lot on commons. Many updates, immaculate. Walk to elementary and middle schools. Immediate occupancy. \$278,900. By owner. (810)348-7196

325 Livonia

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New Wonderful Main. Three bedroom, two bath beauty with fireplace in Great Room. White kitchen and full basement. Built on deep lot. Livonia schools, easy access to 96. GREAT VALUE! \$129,900.

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318 Grosse Pointe

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LIVONIA SCHOOLS!
Sharp & loaded with extras. 4 bedroom brick, huge kitchen area, 2 full baths, family room with oak floor, central air, 2 gorgeous bay windows, full basement, attached 2 car garage and much more. Call for details.

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, family room, central air, 2 car attached garage, many updates. Unique rear yard. \$157,900. Arnie-313-581-9289

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

ALL AMENITIES
Popular location with common complaints this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story. Includes family room, central air, side entry garage and yard. \$239,900.
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On the corner of 2300 sq ft. with new roof, furnace, central air, updated kitchen cabinets, glass block basement windows, hardwood floors, family room, whirlpool fireplace, deck and much more. CALL KEN GENTILE for more info. 810-348-3000. REMAX 100 Inc. \$149,900.

325 Livonia

HOTI HOTI HOTI
Adorable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick/vynyl ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. New furnace, air conditioning. Updated kitchen & bath. \$144,900.

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Sharp & loaded with extras. 4 bedroom brick, huge kitchen area, 2 full baths, family room with oak floor, central air, 2 gorgeous bay windows, full basement, attached 2 car garage and much more. Call for details.

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COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, family room, central air, 2 car attached garage, many updates. Unique rear yard. \$157,900. Arnie-313-581-9289

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Popular location with common complaints this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story. Includes family room, central air, side entry garage and yard. \$239,900.
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YOU HAVE TO SEE this fabulous 3 bedroom home with the kitchen of your dreams, newer cabinets, island, skylight and more. Asking under \$110,000.
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318 Grosse Pointe

42180 BRAMPTON Court. Open House 1-4pm. Sun. Aug. 4. Most desirable location in area. 3848 sq ft. 4 bedroom Colonial. Premium court lot on commons. Many updates, immaculate. Walk to elementary and middle schools. Immediate occupancy. \$278,900. By owner. (810)348-7196

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BRIGHT, OPEN, NEW CONSTRUCTION
New Wonderful Main. Three bedroom, two bath beauty with fireplace in Great Room. White kitchen and full basement. Built on deep lot. Livonia schools, easy access to 96. GREAT VALUE! \$129,900.

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Birmingham/Troy Area Bloomfield Orchard Apts. Located in Auburn Hills. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$500 include heat gas & water & blinds. Pool plus laundry facilities & more. Short term. Furnished units available. Hours: 9-5, closed Thurs. & Sun. Call by appointment (810) 332-1848 CANTON Bedford Square Apts. NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I275 STARTING AT \$510 313-981-1217 CANTON Carriage Cove Luxury Apts. (LILLEY & WARREN) We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants: • Private entry • Maid service available • 24 hr. emergency maintenance • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's • Special hand-capped units • Restful atmosphere • Cable available • Many more amenities NO OTHER FEES • One Bedroom - \$575, 900 sq. ft. • Two Bedroom - \$640, 1100 sq. ft. • Vertical blinds & carpet included • Ceramic bath & foyer • Professional on-site management • 23 plus yrs. experience • Near X-ways, shopping, airport • Rose Doherty, property manager: 981-4490 CANTON FAIRWAY CLUB Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf Heat & Hot Water Free Carport Included 313-728-1105 CHERRY HILL AREA 125 Arcola Clean 1 & 2 bedroom each has own entrance. Call ORILEY REALTY (810) 689-8875

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374 Manufactured Homes ABANDONED REPO Never lived in. Huge 3 & 4 bedrooms. Includes fridge & stove. Low down payment. Will move if necessary. Call today. DELTA HOMES 1-800-388-7376 CASH FOR USED HOMES CENTRAL OUTLET 1-800-432-2525 COMMERCIAL MEADOWS Wood, 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, tri-level deck, new carpeting. Asking \$30,000. (810) 685-2588 DON'T RENT! BE AN INVESTOR IN YOUR HOME NOW! \$475 a month, includes house, furniture, utilities & more. LITTLE VALLEY HOMES 810-474-6500 10% down, 240 months at \$274 10/25 APR Little Valley You'll Never Leave

NORTHVILLE Own a new home in Northville for only \$327.28 per month! Country Estates has opened a new all double wide manufactured home community featuring: • 1200-2000 sq. ft. homes • 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths • Modern, open kitchen with all appliances • Spacious sites to accommodate a 2 car garage • Oakland County with South Lyon schools • Recreation areas and horse boarding nearby • All just minutes from I-96, I-275 and US 23 • Site rent starting at just \$275 per month. CALL LITTLE VALLEY HOMES 810-486-9362 OR HEARTLAND HOMES 810-437-6244 *Based on a selling price of \$39,900 with 10% down for \$327.28 per month @ 9.75% APR for 360 months. Includes taxes and title. Closing costs or park rental fees not included. NORTHVILLE Own a new home in Northville for only \$327.28 per month! Country Estates has opened a new all double wide manufactured home community featuring: • 1200-2000 sq. ft. homes • 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths • Modern, open kitchen with all appliances • Spacious sites to accommodate a 2 car garage • Oakland County with South Lyon schools • Recreation areas and horse boarding nearby • All just minutes from I-96, I-275 and US 23 • Site rent starting at just \$275 per month. CALL LITTLE VALLEY HOMES 810-486-9362 OR HEARTLAND HOMES 810-437-6244 *Based on a selling price of \$39,900 with 10% down for \$327.28 per month @ 9.75% APR for 360 months. Includes taxes and title. Closing costs or park rental fees not included.

378 Lake/River Resort Property CANAL FRONT - Premium walkout on Commerce Lake in Crystal Shores Sub. Boat launch, sewers & underground utilities. \$162,900. Land contract available. (810) 360-1369 FAWN ISLAND - Waterfront lot, opposite Marine City, located on Yacht Harbor, 50 ft. of personal dockage plus room for several guest boats. Great for cruising boat persons. American funds only. \$40,000. Private owner. (313) 822-3589 LAKEFRONT LOT - (Lake St. Clair/Lighthouse Cove/Canada) 150x210 steel breakwall, wooded canal, all utilities, asking \$179,900 (Callendar funds). Phone: (519) 682-1389 379 Northern Property ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL (5 miles E. of Torch Lake) Kalkaska 5 & 10 acre wooded parcels available. \$129,900. Call J.A. Bloch & Co./G&H Realty (810) 559-7430 3 BEDROOM ranch, 5 fenced acres. \$82,000. Call for details, ask for Liz. 313-455-6477 BUYING PROPERTY IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN? We are buyers/brokers who represent you in all aspects of your real estate purchase. We can show you homes and land for sale by all real estate companies and for Sale By Owner in the Grand Traverse Bay, Elk and Torch Lake areas. Ours is an exclusive service to build your custom home. Free introductory package or to make an appointment. (616) 264-0091 HARBOR PROPERTIES CHARLEVOIX Beautiful home on 120 feet on Lake Charvevoix with 70 ft. permanent deep water dock. (616) 547-2522 HARBOR SPRINGS BY OWNER (In Town Home) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2.5 car garage, completely remodeled interior. New siding, windows, dock. \$19,900. (810) 625-9412 HARBOR SPRINGS - Rare investment opportunity. Fully furnished, central air, each unit is 1 bed, 1 bath or owners house into a 3 bed, 2 bath. Great rental history. By owner, \$169,900. (810) 478-6544 HOUGHTON LAKE - Deluxe newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skylights, central air, 24x30 garage, 12x18 sun porch, over 1700 sq ft. Much more! \$98,000. By owner. (517) 366-7693 INDIAN RIVER: 10.01 beautiful wooded acre adjoining State Land with a small creek. Built/dirt driveway and cleared campsite. \$18,900. \$500 down, \$230/month. 11% LC. Northern Michigan Properties, 1-800-968-3116 LAKE LEELEMANU - Waterfront lots \$110,000 each. SUGAR LOAF SKI RESORT - 4 bedroom Bavarian Chateau. \$85,000. Call Leonard, Renaissance Properties, 618-228-5546 MANISTEE LAKE - 3 bedroom house. Large deck, view of lake. Lake access. Woodburner & gas heat, cathedral ceilings. Must see inside! \$65,000. (313) 455-1064 MISSAUKEE COUNTY - 80 acres. Mature hardwoods, 9-10 acre state land. Year-round 1470' home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 24x48' pole building, front 24x24' garage. Rear 24' workshop. 1470' X 1470' lot. Heated. Utilities underground on county rd. \$139,000. Photos by appl 313-591-0777 618-826-3818 PRUDENVILLE - Houghton Lake 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, 2.5 car garage, 10 wooded acres with pond. \$75,000 (810) 623-2694 WALLOON LAKE ACCESS to 200 ft. beach and tennis courts with this 1/4 acre building site. Only \$38,700. Boat docks available. WALLOON LAKE HOME - 50% frontage, 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, custom kitchen, hot tub, fireplace, sand beach. \$395,000. BURT LAKE - 710 ft. of frontage, 600 ft. deep, building site, septic approved. Sand beach on quiet cut-de-sac. Heavily wooded. \$149,000. ASK FOR GARY PHILLIPS & ASSOC. 413 WAUKAZOOO PETOSKEY, MI 49770 (616) 347-2772

382 Lots & Acreage/Vacant CANTON TWP. 1 acre lot near Ford/Beck Rds. 725x371. \$49,000. (810) 449-7046 COMMERCIAL TWP. 1 acre lot. Engineered field. Land contract terms. \$45,000. (810) 685-0646 COUNTRY RETREAT - 8 Acres with Woods, E-2 Terms. Prime Area. Close to W. Suburbs. J.A. Bloch & Co./G&H Realty. (810) 559-7430 DEVELOPER'S CLOSURE. County 1 acre lots on paved roads. Brighton schools, close to expressway. 8 lots left! \$250,000. \$48,000. Land Contract available. Call Julie at Broker's office. (810) 437-2728 DEXTER, S. LYON, WHITMORE, BRIGHTON 1/4 to 10 acre parcels and larger development parcels. All near US23. Everyone welcome. Builders terms from \$39,000. Owner - Broker - Builder. Just listed. 313-663-4884 ELEGANT & SECLUDED Farmington Hills sub. Rolling hills, woods & water distinguish these homesites from all the rest. Choose your own builder to build your custom home. Many different sites to choose from, land contract terms available. Lou Ronayne REMAX 100 INC. 810-348-3000 N. FARMINGTON HILLS Vacant Wooded Lot - 120x140 \$65,000. (810) 473-2555 FOWLERVILLE, 10 Plus acres, 30x60 pole barn, septic & well on property. (517) 548-3820 or (810) 225-9108 GARLAND, LEWISTON - Prime double lot, 1.5 acres overlooking fairway green. Priced to sell at \$82,900. Includes lifetime family membership. Call 810 349-0490 GREEN OAK 17 acres of prime wooded property located on Lake Nighthawg. South Lyon school district surrounded by \$250,000 plus homes. Asking only \$350,000. (10001). GREEN OAK, 7 acre vacant parcel, wooded rolling, lakefront, undeveloped utility, private paved access. \$185,000. (810) 437-0970 GREEN OAK 2 lots, 1/2 to 1 acre, walk-out, trend, Sandy Creek Subdivision. \$42,900 to \$46,900. (810) 437-0970 HARTLAND 1 acre Clyde & Fenlon homes, 10 wooded acres with pond. \$38,000. (517) 545-6518 HOWELL, MARION Township, Norton Road, two acre parcel, paved road, natural gas, parked & surveyed. \$28,000 & \$32,000. (517) 548-9130

383 Time Share RCI AFFILIATED. 2 red weeks, \$3900. Steeps & Mt. St. Helens. (702) 593-3290

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS \$200 Security Deposit From \$490 FREE HEAT Ceiling Fans • Vertical Blinds On Inlaker, just North of Ford 313-561-3593 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 10-2 LIVERNOIS/JOY RD. area. 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated. Nothing furnished. (313) 863-4412 FARMINGTON HILLS Luxury one and two bedroom Apartments Available. Call: 810-477-7774 Farmington Hills SUPER LOCATION Grand River/Orchard Lake Stoneridge Manor The largest one bedroom in the area. From \$515 per mo. including carpet, verticals, all appliances. Enter off Freedom Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd., S. of Grand River. (810) 478-1437 (810) 775-8206 FARMINGTON HILLS RENT FROM \$1,075 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds & covered parking. FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES HALSTED 11 MILE (810) 473-1127 FARMINGTON HILLS 2000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY OPEN WEEKENDS Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. 2 YEAR LEASES ONLY FROM \$1725 COVINGTON CLUB 14 MILE & MIDDLEBELT 810-851-2730 FARMINGTON HILLS Large 1 bedroom apartment August Special \$500/mo NO SECURITY DEPOSIT 810-473-1335 FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, carpet, Sublease Sept. Jan. No security required. Near 696, 275 & 96. (810) 615-3668

UPPER WEEKENDS Large 1 & 2 bedrooms Vertical Blinds, Free Heat Clean, Quiet Community RENT FROM \$560 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mile VILLAGE OAKS (810) 474-1305 FARMINGTON WALK to downtown 1 bedroom, air appliances, washer/dryer, indoor pool. Great view. \$550/ \$575 furnished. (313) 462-2907 FERNDAL OAK PARK 2 bedroom apt. Air, Brinds, Carpet, Appliances Heat included at \$555.00 398-4973 for appointment! GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, fresh paint & new carpet. Heat included \$480/mo + security deposit. Call 313-565-3677 GARDEN CITY Ford/Middlebelt Area Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: • Owner Paid Heat & Water • Central Air • In-room System • Garage/Disposal • Laundry Facilities • Window Treatments in Brinds GARDEN CITY TERRACE (313) 522-0480 GARDEN CITY - Ford/Meridian Small 1 bedroom upper, air, Smart building \$380/mo. Security & lease 313-274-4822, 313-522-7365 Livonia HAZEL PARK "SENIORS" Live the lifestyle you deserve Parkhaven Retirement Community in Hazel Park offers great service, numerous amenities, restaurant, van transportation and more. Call: 810-545-0707 INKSTER - 2 bedroom apt. nice quiet area. Stove/refrigerator/mixer/blinds, included, very clean. \$375/month - \$375 security (313) 722-6573 Livonia Woodridge Apartments 1 & 2 Bedrooms Livonia's Best Value CALL TODAY (810) 477-6448 N.W. DETROIT - Lahser S. of 7 Mile Premier Apts 1 bedroom, \$380/mo. includes heat & water. 313-538-9034

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QUALITY HOMES Hours, Mon - Fri, 10-4 PM Evenings & Saturday by appt. 810-474-0320 or 810-474-0333 Ask for Joanne HOT?? COOL off in your brand new home! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great open floor plan. \$109,800 per month. Includes Central Air, includes first year lot rent. Disclosure financing \$49,813, at 9.25% interest, 360 months. Yalcan Homes (800) 792-5546 \$50* LOT RENT ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT CALL JIM OR LARY (313) 699-2026 LITTLE VALLEY HOMES * LOT RENT FOR 1st 12 months with purchase of selected models. TRADES WELCOME SAVE THOUSANDS! 3 homes left. Will move if needed. Specializing in hard to finance. 1-800-792-5546

375 Mobile Homes FARMINGTON HILLS - Rembrandt 1980; 12x40, two bedrooms, central air, washer/dryer, antenna, excellent condition; \$9,450. (810) 474-3523 FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! Lowest interest rates, banks, special new & used. Many to choose from Tax and title down. Delta Homes 1-800-968-7376 MOBILE HOMES (2). One 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom. For sale as is. Reasonably priced. Warwick Village. 313-531-8646 MUST SELL: \$1600 buys you a home in Westland Meadows Park; includes stove and refrigerator. Immediate move-in. 810-588-6323 PEERLESS 1974, 12x60, in Southfield. Fair condition. \$1500/best. After \$4pm (810) 478-1864 Bedford/Warwick Village, 12x50, large rooms, dining shed, lot rent \$200. Includes water & sewer, \$6200, for sale by owner (313) 532-5972 SCHULTZ 1989-14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, appliances. Excellent condition. Plymouth Hills. 813-455-0925 SKYLINE 1994, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with light appliances. \$28,000. (810) 687-8774 WILL FINANCE nice Canton mobile home in great park, nice extra! Payments as low as \$140/mo, or \$650/minimum down (313) 593-0618

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LIVONIA
LOCATION, QUALITY, CHARM & VALUE! Stately Georgian Colonial, in a park-like setting, has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, family room, den and 13x29 great room.
\$269,900 (CAM) 810-477-1111



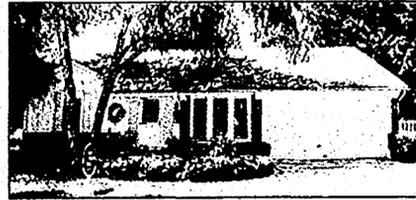
PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH TUDORI Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Spacious family room with added 12.6x11 sunroom. Beautifully landscaped w/brick garden walk & large tiered deck.
\$259,900 (23M48808) 313-455-7000



GREEN OAK TWP.
A PIECE OF HEAVEN - Enjoy a three bedroom Ranch with access to private all-sports Silver Lake. Featuring a tiered deck overlooking a deep, wooded lot.
\$184,900 (S9363) 313-261-0700



CANTON
FABULOUS CANTON RANCH - Unique family home. 3 bedrooms plus 3 bedrooms in basement. First floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, central air, wood deck, Plymouth-Canton schools.
\$171,900 (23W01128) 313-455-7000



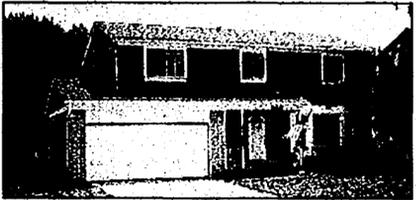
LIVONIA
A RARE FIND! Super sharp three bedroom Ranch w/central air, sprinkler system, wood thermo windows and a beautifully landscaped lot with new cedar deck.
\$167,900 (ELL) 810-348-6430



NOVI
ROOM TO ROOM INSIDE AND OUT! Endless possibilities in this 1800 sq. ft. Ranch. Treed 100x300 lot, addition in '87, newer roof and great Novi schools too!
\$159,900 (TEN) 810-348-6430



CANTON
QUALITY QUAD - Spacious, (2100 sq. ft.), 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom, updated oak kitchen, large family room w/fireplace & wet bar, professionally landscaped.
\$155,400 (23C00213) 313-455-7000



CANTON
HOME AT LAST! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial offers many updates in last 3 years: furnace, air conditioning, roof, carpeting & more. Backs to trees. Hurry!
\$154,900 (23P00389) 313-455-7000



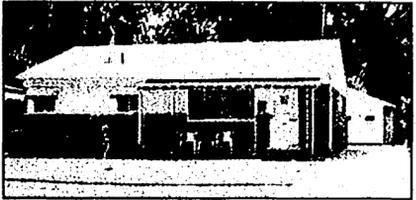
LIVONIA
RAISED RANCH ON CUL-DE-SAC - This beautiful home has new windows, roof, air conditioning, carpeting & updated kitchen. Fireplace in family room, kitchen appliances stay, + 2 car attached garage.
\$123,500 (P29202) 313-261-0700



GARDEN CITY
EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR FINE LIVING - in this 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Family room w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, newer carpeting, furnace & windows, 2 car attached garage.
\$109,900 (K291) 313-326-2000



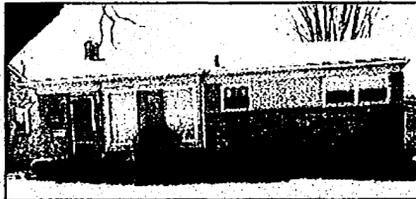
PLYMOUTH
CHANGE YOUR LIFE! Be the proud owner of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo with basement & attached garage. Located in Plymouth. Start packing.
\$109,900 (23M42105) 313-455-7000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
GORGEOUS THROUGHOUT! Mr. Clean lives here! 3 bedroom brick Ranch in well-kept neighborhood offers: new roof, windows, electrical & more! Move right in!!!
\$63,900 (N25451) 313-261-0700



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
BUDGET PERFECT RANCH! 4 bedroom brick home, updated, 2 1/2 baths. Most newer windows, roof & garage door, neutral thru-out, full basement, fenced yard.
\$109,551 (23W26551) 313-455-7000



REDFORD
LIGHT AND BRIGHT ALL AROUND - Brick beauty has family room with fireplace, finished basement and hardwood floors! Updated kitchen, roof and windows. Move-in condition!
\$104,900 (SIO) 810-477-1111



REDFORD
PICNIC IN LOLA PARK - Custom built brick Ranch, almost 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, finished basement, newer windows, carpet, water heater, disposal & deck.
\$102,500 (L11678) 313-261-0700



REDFORD
LARGE FAMILIES TAKE NOTE - Six bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial in popular S. Redford. Large room sizes, hardwood floors, plaster walls & coved ceilings. Convenient to x-ways, schools & shopping.
\$99,900 (W11375) 313-261-0700



SOUTH REDFORD
IT'S GOT IT ALL - 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Updated, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, rec room and oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and park. Too many extras to list. Just come and see.
\$96,500 (LUC) 810-477-1111



REDFORD TWP.
SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! Completely updated Ranch in wonderful family neighborhood. Freshly painted, new carpeting, finished basement w/possible 4th bedroom. Much, much more.
\$95,500 (23B12915) 313-455-7000



REDFORD
A VERY NEAT PACKAGE - Is this super clean, nicely decorated 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Ranch.. Full basement, 138' lot, 2 1/2 car garage, new all thru.
\$94,900 (K113) 313-326-2000



HOWELL
PERFECT STARTER HOME! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. City of Howell home with city services. Large fenced backyard. Close to conveniences.
\$89,900 810-227-5005



WESTLAND
WELL TRIMMED with a price to match is this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Rec room, 1 1/2 baths, newer carpet, 2 car garage.
\$89,900 (D123) 313-326-2000



REDFORD
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY! Exceptional bay window opens up the living room & creates airy atmosphere. This family has done it all - windows, furnace, central air, water heater, disposal, carpet & roof within 3 yrs.
\$83,550 (L9615) 313-261-0700



LIVONIA
LIVONIA FOR UNDER \$80,000 - New windows, new roof, updated kitchen with appliances, updated plumbing, corner lot, plus a 2 car garage.
\$79,900 (R19321) 313-261-0700



CANTON
BEDFORD VILLAS CONDO! 2 bedrooms, one car attached garage, newer furnace, hot water heater, air conditioning, windows. All appliances. 2 large storage rooms. Close to pool. Home Buyers Warranty.
\$79,500 (23B41618) 313-455-7000



WESTLAND
A WESTLAND CHARMER - You must see this charming 3 bedroom brick Ranch, features some new carpeting, newer hot water heater, newer roof, windows. Close to schools & shopping, all appliances included.
\$75,000 (F342) 313-326-2000



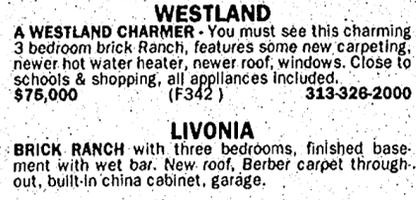
WAYNE
DON'T RENT & RAVE, BUY & SAVE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch. Large living room & large country kitchen, newer furnace, air conditioning and siding, 2 car garage.
\$74,816 (23H04616) 313-455-7000



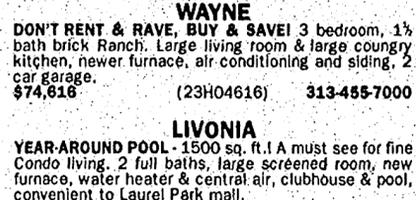
GARDEN CITY
DON'T HOPE FOR THE BEST - BUY IT! 2 bedroom Bungalow, open loft overlooking dining room, could be a nursery/3rd bedroom, new windows & vinyl siding, plus a garage.
\$73,900 (H611) 313-326-2000



REDFORD
POPULAR REDFORD AREA - 1 1/2 story home has recently completed master bedroom up. Many updates including vinyl windows, doorwall to newer deck, ceiling fans in every room.
\$69,900 (I18646) 313-261-0700



LIVONIA
BRICK RANCH with three bedrooms, finished basement with wet bar. New roof, Berber carpet through-out, built-in china cabinet, garage.
\$109,900 (RIC) 810-477-1111



LIVONIA
YEAR-AROUND POOL - 1500 sq. ft. A must see for fine Condo living. 2 full baths, large screened room, new furnace, water heater & central air, clubhouse & pool, convenient to Laurel Park mall.
\$99,900 (U18235) 313-261-0700



GARDEN CITY
HOW LONG CAN IT LAST? This 3 or 4 bedroom brick Ranch has 2 full baths, country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, newer carpeting, furnace & central air, wrap around deck.
\$99,900 (A323) 313-326-2000



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405 Homes SOUTHFIELD - Clean 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, appliances, newly painted. \$775. Aberdeen. \$685/mo. security. 810-543-2772

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405 Homes WESTLAND 2 bedroom ranch home with basement laundry hook-up renovated like new. Pets Welcome (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111

411 Vacation Resort Rentals HOME-STEAD - Glen Arbor, 1 or 2 bedroom Lake Michigan beachfront condo. Fantastic views. (810) 456-7732

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT/CPA Experienced with all phases of accounting including business and personal tax preparation. Send resume to: 28384 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI 48033. HR Dept. 31778 Enterprise Dr., Livonia, MI 48150. All replies confidential.

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTING Growing manufacturing company seeks candidates to fill accounting positions. Accounting degree and 2 years experience in general ledger & accounts payable/receivable. 401k, dental, vision, 401k, and profit sharing. If you have the above qualifications, please send resume to: H.R. Kruger Machine Tool Inc. Farmington Hills 48232-0310. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER Full time dedicated person for Farmington Hills area. Located in Rochester area. Call Anna for appointment. 313-541-1214. KITCHEN GLAMOR

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We're Chillin' Out at WOODCREST VILLA apartments WE'RE HOT SO HOT IT'S COOL. Come See Our Fresh New Look! Year-Round Indoor Outdoor Pool & Athletic Club. Central Air. Scenic Views. Professional Management by CAPREIT. 8300 Woodcrest Drive • Westland, MI 48185 313-261-8010 (located off of Wayne Rd., just South of Joy)

409 Southern Rentals BEAUTIFUL OCEANFRONT Condo 1 1/2 from Disney. Completely furnished. 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths. Great rates. (810) 437-1546

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NOVI WESTGATE VI \$200 Security Deposit Sultes from \$530 Spacious Apts. Walk-In Closets Patios and Balconies 810-624-8555 Off Pontiac Trail between West and Beck Rds. Minutes from I-696 & I-275 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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SAY YES TO Waynwood Apartments Enjoy... Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FREE HEAT Dishwasher • Lots of Closets • Vertical Blinds • Extra Storage • Huge Bathroom • 2 Bedroom has a Patio or Balcony deluxe kitchen & 1 1/2 bath Better than ever come see us now! (313) 326-8270 open 7 days

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Great Living • Super Value! Scottdale APARTMENTS 1 Bedroom from \$500 2 Bedroom from \$565 \$350 Deposit FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis Court • Clubhouse • Cable Ready Newburgh between Joy & Warren (313) 455-4300

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Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL 1 Bedroom from \$490 2 BEDROOM from \$560 • Heat Included Spacious Suites • Dishwashers • Outdoor Pool • Park Setting • Central Air • Walk-in Closet (313) 425-6070 Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 11-4

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Summit Farmington Hills Finest Open weekends • 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths • Floorplans ranging from 1400-1800 sq. ft. • Washer/dryer and storage in each apt. • 24 hour intrusion alarm • Private carport • Award winning landscape, pool and tennis courts • From \$945 (810) 626-4396 Fair people for fair housing

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500 Help Wanted General

AUTO CAR BILLER Looking for experienced, detail oriented individual. Benefits include paid vacation, comprehensive insurance package, and 401K. Please provide work history and salary requirements. Call Sandy to set up an interview. CRESWOOD DODGE INC. 313-421-5700

AUTO DEALER Chrysler parts counter person needed. Experienced only need apply. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mike Lapham (810) 699-7053

AUTO DEALER Growing Westside GM dealer has immediate openings for the following positions:

- PERFORMANCE TECHNICIAN
GENERAL TECHNICIAN
AUTO BODY REPAIR
AUTO PORTER

AUTO DEALERSHIP GM/NISSAN DEALER CURRENTLY HAS OPENINGS FOR:

- Nissan & GM Mechanics
State Certification a must. No late nights or weekends. Top wages & 401K Plan! Apply at:

- Olson Oldsmobile, Nissan
Isuzu Truck
33850 Plymouth Road
Livonia, MI
(313) 261-6900

AUTO DEALERSHIP Needs experienced Biller. Nice office Westside location. Accepting resumes August 5 through August 22. Please reply to: Box #2865 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

AUTO DETAILER Experienced only. Must wheel \$400+ weekly. Garden City. 313-525-6510

AUTO DETAILERS/PORTERS Busy Nov shop needs experienced, reliable Detailers/Porters. Start immediately. (810) 344-4300

AUTO DETAILING Experience needed. (810) 543-7555

ASST GLASS INSTALLER Needed. Experience required. Full time with benefits. Laird's Auto Glass. (313) 453-2599

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER Very good wages & benefits for experienced installer. Union shop. Call 483-3880. Apply at 93 Excelsior, Ypsilanti, MI.

AUTO GLASS TECHNICIAN experienced, full time position 313-421-3600

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE Reford firm, has openings for Davenport Operator (313)538-4200

AUTO MECHANIC Busy shop seeking experienced auto mechanic in brakes and exhaust. Also someone with air conditioning experience. Good pay, benefits and paid vacation. Call Rick at 100 N. Huron 24400 N. Rd. (Canton Auto Mat). (810) 347-1080

AUTO MECHANIC For busy Plymouth repair shop. Must have one or more certifications and own tools. High pay plus benefits. Contact Randy at (313) 453-3900

AUTO MECHANIC General repairs. Must have tools & license. Good driving record. (313) 534-3758

Auto Tire/Service Sales BELLE TIRE Continues to expand. Opportunities now available in the Metropolitan Detroit area. Experience in tire sales and professional's earn up to \$50K. Must have demonstrated track record in retail sales. Only highly motivated, enthusiastic individuals need apply. Get on your Management Career Track and 'Come Join The BELLE TIRE TEAM' Call the Belle Tire Contact Hotline. 1-800-879-4440 ext. 212

AUTOMOTIVE/CAR PORTER Full time - Great Benefits. Belle Tire Automotive 3781 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills (810)471-6800

AUTOMOTIVE Looking for experienced Lube Techs and Oil Change Techs. Field Quick Lubes. Up to \$8/hour based on experience. Call Dave. (810) 348-6332

PARTS COUNTER SHIPPING/RECEIVING DRIVER Open positions at our Pontiac, Cadillac and Toyota dealers. Excellent 401K, Health, Dental, Life Insurance, Paid Saturdays. Call Human Resources. 810-758-2000

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE Interested in a rewarding career? Great entry level opportunity if you are 18 or over and enjoy cars. Certification not necessary. Immediate training. Must be immediate full and part time openings. Apply in person: Dave Adams, 807 Doherty Dr. (in the Northville Industrial Park) (810) 349-5115

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS Bruce Campbell Dodge has immediate openings for auto technicians in all skill categories. Successful applicants must be state certified with their own tools. We offer a very competitive pay plan with benefits including hospitalization, dental, paid vacation and 401K. Interested applicants call Bill Griffin at 313-538-1500. Apply at: Bruce Campbell Dodge Inc.

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS Experienced Tire installers earn up to \$8 per hr. If you're one of the best and a hard worker, we have a position for you! Entry level. Training positions also available. 'Come Join The Belle Tire Team' Apply at:

BELLE TIRE Plymouth 313-453-5300
Novi 810-348-4348
Farmington Hills 810-474-5042
Livonia 810-471-1100

AUTO TECHS Earn \$18.72 per flat rate hour + benefits. Busy shop, lots of work, only experienced & certified please. Apply in person: Nov Motive Inc., 11550 Novi Road, between 8 & 9 Mile.

BAKERY/COUNTER HELP Afterschool & evenings. Part time. Plymouth Marketplace. (313) 453-2535

BAKERY HELPER part time, friendly, reliable. We can teach you to bake. If you're one of the best and a hard worker, we have a position for you! Entry level. Training positions also available. 'Come Join The Belle Tire Team' Apply at:

BELLE TIRE Plymouth 313-453-5300
Novi 810-348-4348
Farmington Hills 810-474-5042
Livonia 810-471-1100

BAKING & COUNTER HELP needed for bagel store in Canton. (313) 416-3371

BAKERY HELPER part time, friendly, reliable. We can teach you to bake. If you're one of the best and a hard worker, we have a position for you! Entry level. Training positions also available. 'Come Join The Belle Tire Team' Apply at:

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500 Help Wanted General

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE/OIL CHANGERS For Busy GOODYEAR Facility
• Full/part-time positions
• Opportunities for advancement
• Mechanics training available
• Excellent benefits available
Apply within:
March Tire, 33014 Grand River
Downstream Farmington

AUTOMOTIVE/RYCLE DEALERSHIP Mega-Store Dealer with five locations is currently accepting applications for:
• Auto Sales/Bookkeeper
• Auto Sales/Detailer
• Assistant Auto Manager
• Daily Sales/Bookkeeper
• Wash/Buff/Cashier
• Accounts Payable/Receivable
Excellent pay and benefits.
THE ANDERSON COMPANIES
A good place to work.
A good place to do business!
Please send resume to:
March Tire, 33014 Grand River
Livonia, MI 48150
(810) 352-8538

AUTO OIL CHANGE Tech wanted for full service repair facility. Top pay for dependable, self-motivated individual. Farmington Hills. (810)553-7111

PAINTERS HELPER Full time job. Professional show facility. Experience preferred but not necessary. Northville area. Call Brenda for details. (810) 348-8619

BEVERLY HILLS RACQUET & HEALTH CLUB NOW HIRING ENTHUSIASTIC, OUTGOING & FRIENDLY TEAM PLAYERS
• Sales Staff
• Front Desk Receptionist
• Kids Staff for Camp, programs, and junior fitness
• Loggers & VSI Certified Swim Instructors
• Cafe Staff
• Valet
• Frontal Staff
Day, weekend, and evening hours available. Join the friendly service oriented staff at BHRAC. Applications and resumes accepted.
31555 Southfield Rd.
Just North of 13 Mile

BIRMINGHAM-Bloomfield/Walker firm in Plymouth looking for an individual experienced in public accounting. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to: Edward Forsyth CPA, 9357 General Drive, #107, Plymouth, MI 48170 or FAX to: (313) 453-0031

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT CPA firm in Plymouth looking for an individual experienced in public accounting. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to: Edward Forsyth CPA, 9357 General Drive, #107, Plymouth, MI 48170 or FAX to: (313) 453-0031

BOOKKEEPER Part time position for Bookkeeping Service. Flexible hours available. Send resume to: Box #2945 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

BORING MILL OPERATOR Must be able to set up and operate large horizontal boring mills. Attention: Apply for position, benefits and retirement package. No phone calls. Indicate position and send resume only to: West-App, 28975 Smith Rd., Romulus, MI 48174 Attn: R.A.

BOWLING CENTER has openings for the following positions: Counter help, floor persons, and bar help. Hourly pay \$7.00. Full, part-time, nights & weekends. Apply in person: Plaza Lanes, 42001 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 313-453-3121

BOWLING SUPPLY DIST. Needs "go to" person for inside-outside sales, & warehouse work. Must have bowling business experience. (810) 478-3812

BRICK LAYER Experienced, full time for Southfield Property Management Company. Benefits. Call Mark Fin. 9am-5pm. 810-356-1030. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRICK LAYERS Experienced Call J.D.S. Construction 810-363-2732

BRICK LAYERS & LABORERS Experienced in new residential construction. Call Cornerstone Masonry (313) 941-5971

BRICKLAYER 5 years experience needed. (810) 477-9673

BRIDGEPORT HAND, 3 years experience, do own set-ups. Good wages and benefits. Also Black/White Hand for production work. (313) 464-0097

BUSINESS WRITER wanted for new upstart business publication. Must have experience. Benefit package available. Please send resumes to: \$5441-c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. EOE

CABINET INSTALLER With 3 yrs. experience needed. (313) 522-6410

CABINET SHOP needs counter top installer & general shop help. Some cabinet installers. Apply in person: 30966 Grand River, Farmington Hills

CABINET SHOP seeks responsible, hardworking individual for full time position. Excellent, long term opportunity for person willing to learn. (810)347-7777

CABLE INSTALLER Experience not necessary. Will train. Must have good driving record. Please call 810-354-2550

CAD DESIGNERS (3) DETAILERS (3) Unigraphics, Medusa, AutoCAD, Gage & fixture experience. Top rates. Full benefits. 401K.
Perriss Gage Inc.,
(313) 261-3000

CAD OPERATOR Automation components and End Arm tooling for auto industry. 100% experience required. Excellent opportunity in growing firm. Call Barry Spm. CPH Products Co., Plymouth (313) 454-1090

CAD OPERATOR Full time senior CAD Operator (AUTO/CAD R3), for Farmington Hills mechanical & electrical engineering firm, specializing in building and lighting systems. Knowledge of building mechanical and/or electrical systems a plus. Position leads to management. Salary commensurate with experience. EOE. Call Steele Engineering 810-746-9870

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW & TESTING for the following positions:
• Stenographer
• Secretaries
• Receptionists
• Data Processing (UNCLIS System needed)
• Receptionists
• Computer skills, IBM & Macintosh a plus.
• 401K, Health Insurance, 401K, or FAX resume to: 810-358-3021
WOLVERINE STAFFING

CANTON COMMUNITY CENTER POSITIONS Canton Township is accepting applications for various Community Center (Summit on the Park) part-time positions. Positions include Swim Instructors, Lifeguards, and Health & Fitness. \$10.00 - \$10.00 per hour. Job descriptions will be posted and applications available at the Township Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. Resumes and applications accepted. Complete Canton Township application form.

CAVASSERS NEEDED for new window company. Top pay. Full & part time. Out-going people no experience necessary. 313-425-5110

CAREER CHANGE Real Estate sales! Excellent opportunity - first year income potential in excess of \$20,000. YOU be in control of your life!

REAL ESTATE ONE Ask for: ERIC RADER 313-261-0700

CAREER OPPORTUNITY We have openings for experienced sales associates last year our average sales associates earned \$36,000, and is now \$40,000 as \$30,000. For further information, call Olivia at 1-800-475-EARN

CARE GIVER Needed at Grandma Green's day care. Full-time position. Level of children necessary. Please call 810-300-0000. YOU be in control of your life!

CARPENTER APPLICANT Oakdale is currently looking for carpentry school graduates to apprentice in carpentry. Must have own transportation. (810)231-1407

CARPENTER EXPERIENCED in Architectural woodwork and commercial carpentry. (810)344-9900

CARPENTER - Experienced external and internal. Full time for Southfield Property Management Company. Benefits. Call Mark Fin. 9am-5pm. 810-356-1030. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTER & HELPER Needed for construction. Will train. Truck preferable. 810-399-2070

CARPENTER NEEDED - for home improvement company, some individual or will train right individual. 810-474-1830

CARPENTER - Remodeling experience. Own truck & tools. Birmingham area. Call 810-468-8727

CARPENTER Retirees welcome. Quality oriented person needed for light to medium carpentry work and miscellaneous. (313) 729-8110

CARPENTER ROUGH residential. Experienced or apprentice. Benefits (810) 363-9287

CARPENTERS - APPRENTICES wanted for general contracting. Owners license & tools preferred. (810) 476-6010

CARPENTERS (Commercial oriented), experience preferred, call for an interview. 313-454-0644. Eves 810-545-8545

500 Help Wanted General

CABLE INSTALLER needed to install RCA & Sony DSS Satellite Systems. Good pay, lots of work. Experience preferred. Must have own truck & tools. Earn up to \$1,000 + per wk. (810) 474-1740

CABLE TELEVISION PRODUCTION ASSISTANT The Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for the position of Cable Television Production Assistant. This is a part-time position assisting in the Township's communications activities. Minimum qualifications include: a demonstrated knowledge of cable television production and operation of cable television equipment. Usually work a maximum of 20 hrs. per week. Will be assigned to work evenings, weekends, and/or holidays. Rate of pay: \$7-\$9.50 per hr. DOQ. Apply at: Canton Township Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. Last date for filing a completed Canton Township application form is 8/12/96, August 16, 1996 at 4pm. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BALANCE & PREP TIES 1200 W. 4th St. E. of Wayne Rd. 9am-11am & 1pm-3pm

BARBER Full & part-time for busy Livonia mall. (810) 477-6930

BARN HELP Full time job. Professional show facility. Experience preferred but not necessary. Northville area. Call Brenda for details. (810) 348-8619

CAD DESIGNERS (3) DETAILERS (3) Unigraphics, Medusa, AutoCAD, Gage & fixture experience. Top rates. Full benefits. 401K.
Perriss Gage Inc.,
(313) 261-3000

CAD OPERATOR Automation components and End Arm tooling for auto industry. 100% experience required. Excellent opportunity in growing firm. Call Barry Spm. CPH Products Co., Plymouth (313) 454-1090

CAD OPERATOR Full time senior CAD Operator (AUTO/CAD R3), for Farmington Hills mechanical & electrical engineering firm, specializing in building and lighting systems. Knowledge of building mechanical and/or electrical systems a plus. Position leads to management. Salary commensurate with experience. EOE. Call Steele Engineering 810-746-9870

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW & TESTING for the following positions:
• Stenographer
• Secretaries
• Receptionists
• Data Processing (UNCLIS System needed)
• Receptionists
• Computer skills, IBM & Macintosh a plus.
• 401K, Health Insurance, 401K, or FAX resume to: 810-358-3021
WOLVERINE STAFFING

CANTON COMMUNITY CENTER POSITIONS Canton Township is accepting applications for various Community Center (Summit on the Park) part-time positions. Positions include Swim Instructors, Lifeguards, and Health & Fitness. \$10.00 - \$10.00 per hour. Job descriptions will be posted and applications available at the Township Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. Resumes and applications accepted. Complete Canton Township application form.

CAVASSERS NEEDED for new window company. Top pay. Full & part time. Out-going people no experience necessary. 313-425-5110

CAREER CHANGE Real Estate sales! Excellent opportunity - first year income potential in excess of \$20,000. YOU be in control of your life!

REAL ESTATE ONE Ask for: ERIC RADER 313-261-0700

CAREER OPPORTUNITY We have openings for experienced sales associates last year our average sales associates earned \$36,000, and is now \$40,000 as \$30,000. For further information, call Olivia at 1-800-475-EARN

CARE GIVER Needed at Grandma Green's day care. Full-time position. Level of children necessary. Please call 810-300-0000. YOU be in control of your life!

CARPENTER APPLICANT Oakdale is currently looking for carpentry school graduates to apprentice in carpentry. Must have own transportation. (810)231-1407

CARPENTER EXPERIENCED in Architectural woodwork and commercial carpentry. (810)344-9900

CARPENTER - Experienced external and internal. Full time for Southfield Property Management Company. Benefits. Call Mark Fin. 9am-5pm. 810-356-1030. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTER & HELPER Needed for construction. Will train. Truck preferable. 810-399-2070

CARPENTER NEEDED - for home improvement company, some individual or will train right individual. 810-474-1830

CARPENTER - Remodeling experience. Own truck & tools. Birmingham area. Call 810-468-8727

CARPENTER Retirees welcome. Quality oriented person needed for light to medium carpentry work and miscellaneous. (313) 729-8110

CARPENTER ROUGH residential. Experienced or apprentice. Benefits (810) 363-9287

CARPENTERS - APPRENTICES wanted for general contracting. Owners license & tools preferred. (810) 476-6010

CARPENTERS (Commercial oriented), experience preferred, call for an interview. 313-454-0644. Eves 810-545-8545

500 Help Wanted General

CARPENTERS/HELPERS Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Oakland County area. Call 517-223-7518

CARPENTERS - Rough. Experience preferred. Steady work directly for builder. Overtime available. (810) 851-5454

CARPENTERS WANTED for night shift. Must have own tools & transportation. Good wage & benefit package. Experienced only. (313) 592-0405

CARPENTERS WANTED, experienced in all trades. \$8.17 per hr plus full medical benefits & life insurance. Call Farmington Contracting Inc. (810) 477-9468

CARPENTER who is responsible. Minimum 3 years experience in trades. Dependable transportation. Start ASAP. (810) 642-2775

CARPET CLEANER Experienced with own van & equipment to handle your overflow. 313-591-9009

CARPET CLEANERS Carpet cleaning company needs hard working, clean cut Service Help, full-time days. Must have good driving record & be able to lift 60 lbs. Start at \$8 per hour with quick raises & bonus possible. Call Ralph, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (313) 464-7600

CARPET CLEANERS National department store carpet cleaning division has immediate openings for Cleaners. Top pay, no experience necessary. Paid training. Contractors welcome. Cleaners currently earning \$400-\$1000 per wk. Call (313) 261-0780

CARPET CLEANERS Steve Hagopian & Co. has full time positions open for carpet cleaners. Rapid advancement for experienced lead technicians and fully paid training for inexperienced persons. Full company paid benefits. First year earnings potential to \$26,000 and more. Good driving record is necessary. Apply in person at: 21421 Hilltop, Suite 16, Southfield (off 8 Mile) or telephone at 313-456-6055

CAR WASH ATTENDANT, full time, male/female must be outgoing & work well with a great team. Apply in person, Parkway Auto Wash, 7345 Middlebelt, Westland.

CASHIER Convenience store Wixom area. Full time position with benefits. 60-65 hours. Part-time 2 or 3 days a week also available. Shift hours are 11:55pm to 10:00pm, 7:00am to 6am. (810)549-1861

CASHIER/SALES Manager Shopper's Choice, Clawson, Farmington, Rochester Call Eva (810) 474-7105

CASHIERS For self-serve gas station/convenience store. Full & part-time. Must have 1 year experience. 401K, Health & Personal Day. Good starting pay. Apply in person: Dry Martini Gas Station, 4225 Ann Arbor Rd., Farmington, 27500 M & D Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

CASHIERS For self-serve gas station, immediate openings. \$6.50/hour if you are a high school graduate. Apply at Dandy's Marathon, 14 & Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

CASHIERS NEEDED - Mobile Full & part-time. Starting salary based on experience. 401K, Health & Personal Day. Holiday pay. Located at D-19 & I-96 expressway, Howell

CASHIERS wanted. Apply in person: Kroger, 19855 12 Mile Rd., Southfield

CASHIER to work Mon-Fri. 9:30-5:30. 40 hour/week in Pharmacy in W. Bloomfield. Must have smiling personality. Howard 810-855-7535

CASHIER \$8.00/HR. Mayflower Party Shop, 824 S. Main, Plymouth. Part-time flexible evenings.

CERTIFIED NURSES ASSISTANT/ HOME HEALTH AIDE NO-COST Training Opportunities now available. Includes: Psychiatric, Long Term Care, Hospice, Home Care, and more! Call JOB CORPS Today! 1-800-821-7866

CERTIFIED TEACHERS & QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS needed for pre-school Day Care Center in Canton. Must have previous experience, be self-motivated and flexible. (313) 453-4490

PRE-K TEACHER Experience for Troy area daycare. Needed for 1st Day Care Center. (810) 689-8009

CHILD CARE Assistants for our NAEYC accredited center. Education in early childhood and/or experience preferred. Competitive Salary, benefits. (313) 278-8978

CHILD CARE Assistant for preschool Northville child center. (810)347-6580

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS - Needed for Troy area. Experience preferred. Full & part time. (810) 669-8009

500 Help Wanted General

CHARTER TWP. OF PLYMOUTH 42350 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH, MI. 48170

POLICE OFFICERS - The Township of Plymouth is seeking MLEODT certified or certifiable (must present evidence of passing MLEODT basic training courses at time of application) candidates to fill full-time positions within the Department. Wage range is \$24,270.68 - \$41,096.64. Qualifications include:

- 1. Must be at least 18 years of age.
2.

500 Help Wanted General MACHINE OPERATORS Livonia plastics manufacturing company has openings on the Afternoon and Night Shifts. Candidates must be dependable & have a valid driver's license. \$6.00/hr. shift premium to start. Health benefits in 6 mos. Apply at ALLMARD ASSOCIATES 12001 Levan Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE ENGINEER National commercial property management firm is looking for highly skilled Engineers experienced with large office buildings. Must have 5+ years experience in maintenance. Please send resume with salary requirements to: ENGINEER 320 E. Maple, Suite 220, Birmingham, MI 48009

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Ann Arbor apartment community is seeking a highly skilled Maintenance Supervisor to manage the maintenance department and assist the resident manager with the operation of both the interior and exterior of the community. High school diploma or equivalent. Must pass both a Level 1 and II maintenance exam. 1-2 years experience in a similar capacity, previous supervisory experience preferred. Mechanical ability and knowledge, and the ability to lift a minimum of fifty (50) lbs. required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send a resume, including salary requirements, to: P.O. Box 9053, 201 Main St., Supervisor position, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9053. An HR Representative. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General Manager Couples Large property management company seeks to fill several positions in Oakland County. The ideal candidate must have 5+ years experience. Must be enthusiastic & organized. Call 810-433-7600 or fax 810-433-7615

500 Help Wanted General MORTGAGE COMPANY D.E. Underwriter experienced with FHA, VA and Conventional. Cherry or Mke 810-353-5700

500 Help Wanted General MORTGAGE LOAN CONSULTANT We are looking for experienced, professional Mortgage Consultants for expansion. Must have been a nine year old company that is the industry leader in five major offices. Aggressive commission structure and benefits. Submit resume or call: Thomas Greiner, RELIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, 17199 N. Laurel Park Drive, Suite 421, Livonia, MI 48152. Office: (313) 424-2676

500 Help Wanted General 50 PACKAGERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY In Westland, Livonia, Dearborn, MI. No experience necessary. Day & Afternoon shifts available.

500 Help Wanted General ADIA THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE Westland (313) 722-9060 Taylor (313) 291-3100

500 Help Wanted General PROPERTY management Co. has several openings for Resident Managers, Assistant Managers, and a Macomb experience. \$4. Salary up to \$25,000 + benefits. Fax resume: 810-877-9855

500 Help Wanted General MACHINE REPAIR & MAINTENANCE needed for Midland-Wycom machine shop. Must have strong electrical background, some experience in hydraulics, recent experience with production repair & setup, full-time, some overtime benefits, vacation & holidays. Call Mon-Thurs, Fri 9-3. 810-478-1745 ext 228

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE Farmington Hills new apartment community has opening for experienced maintenance technician. Ideal candidate should have general experience in residential maintenance, plumbing, electrical, and carpentry. A positive attitude, and a desire to be a valuable member of a professional service team. Competitive compensation package commensurate with experience & skill level. Package includes hourly pay plus health benefits, 401K, housing benefit & overtime pay. Positions also available in prep, red, and ground. Background check required. Apply to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 9053, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9053. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Village Green Companies, one of the nation's largest real estate firms, is seeking motivated, self-starting individuals with maintenance team. A variety of positions available at a premier company in Dearborn, Michigan.

500 Help Wanted General MANAGER-TIRE SALES For busy Plymouth retail shop. Great pay & benefits for organized, experienced, customer-oriented. Contact Mary or Sue at 313-553-3000

500 Help Wanted General MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR Position available for an experienced Mortgage Loan Processor with knowledge of FHA, VA, and Conventional. Qualified applicants must possess a valid driver's license, be a minimum of 21 years of age, and have a minimum of 2 years of experience in mortgage processing. Please forward resume to: Mortgage Loan Processor, 17199 N. Laurel Park Drive, Suite 421, Livonia, MI 48152. Office: (313) 424-2676

500 Help Wanted General PAINTER/DRYWALL Experienced painter/drywall contractor. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 1-3pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General PAINTER experienced in industrial & commercial work only. Send work samples to: 38155 St. Marys, Canton Twp., MI 48036

500 Help Wanted General PLUMBER/DRYWALL 2 yrs. experience. Full time for large property management company. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 810-356-1030. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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500 Help Wanted General MACHINE SHOP Full-time steady work available in Midland-Wycom. Day shift, some overtime, machine operators & shipping & receiving. Some openings for the mature or retired person, recent experience helpful, but not required. Vacations, holidays & benefits. Call Mon-Thurs, Fri 9-3. 810-478-1745 ext 228

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE Full-time & overtime open to person experienced in plumbing, electrical & carpentry. Apply at the Landings Apartments in Westland or at Jeffrey at: 313-729-5650

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR- Sign-On Bonus Available Village Green Companies, one of the nation's largest real estate firms, is seeking motivated, self-starting individuals with maintenance team. A variety of positions available at a premier company in Dearborn, Michigan.

500 Help Wanted General MANICURIST Needed for busy downtown Birmingham hair salon. Full-time. Call Amy Sue, (810) 540-2200

500 Help Wanted General HUMAN RESOURCES JOHN ADAMS MORTGAGE CO. 28124 ORCHARD LAKE RD. #101 FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48334 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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500 Help Wanted General MACHINE TECH TRAINER Do you like challenge, growth, and working with your hands? We are a growing plastic container manufacturer and are accepting applications for our machine technician positions. Requirements include: Mechanical abilities, Team Oriented, Any Mechanical/ Hydraulics/ Pneumatics, Industrial experience or Certificates helpful.

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE & GROUNDS HELP For Farmington Hills apt. complex. Contact John at 810-476-5200

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Must have previous supervisory experience, extensive background in all areas of maintenance including plumbing, electrical, and mechanical. HVAC certification required. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Box 2940, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schooncraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General MANUFACTURING ASSISTANTS Dependable persons needed to assist in multi-duty manufacturing procedures. Will train motivated individuals. Full-time positions only. Medical benefits (BCBS) & Dental. Call for information: Romar Industries, Inc. (810) 669-7080

500 Help Wanted General MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR Position available for an experienced Mortgage Loan Processor with knowledge of FHA, VA, and Conventional. Qualified applicants must possess a valid driver's license, be a minimum of 21 years of age, and have a minimum of 2 years of experience in mortgage processing. Please forward resume to: Mortgage Loan Processor, 17199 N. Laurel Park Drive, Suite 421, Livonia, MI 48152. Office: (313) 424-2676

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500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE Large duplex rental community in Westland searching for experienced maintenance technicians. Successful candidate should possess strong knowledge of carpentry, electric, plumbing, ceramic tile, and general maintenance. Includes major medical benefits in addition to salary. If you are responsible, hard working & get along with people, please apply at Oak Village L.C. 2758 Ackley, Westland, MI 48186 (313)721-8111

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500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE Large duplex rental community in Westland searching for experienced maintenance technicians. Successful candidate should possess strong knowledge of carpentry, electric, plumbing, ceramic tile, and general maintenance. Includes major medical benefits in addition to salary. If you are responsible, hard working & get along with people, please apply at Oak Village L.C. 2758 Ackley, Westland, MI 48186 (313)721-8111

500 Help Wanted General MANUFACTURING ASSISTANTS Dependable persons needed to assist in multi-duty manufacturing procedures. Will train motivated individuals. Full-time positions only. Medical benefits (BCBS) & Dental. Call for information: Romar Industries, Inc. (810) 669-7080

500 Help Wanted General MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR Position available for an experienced Mortgage Loan Processor with knowledge of FHA, VA, and Conventional. Qualified applicants must possess a valid driver's license, be a minimum of 21 years of age, and have a minimum of 2 years of experience in mortgage processing. Please forward resume to: Mortgage Loan Processor, 17199 N. Laurel Park Drive, Suite 421, Livonia, MI 48152. Office: (313) 424-2676

500 Help Wanted General PAINTER/DRYWALL Experienced painter/drywall contractor. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 1-3pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General PLUMBER/DRYWALL 2 yrs. experience. Full time for large property management company. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 810-356-1030. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Small, Farmington Hills law office. Good typing, filing, & telephone skills. Good word processing skills. Excellent salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: J&K, 31731 Northwestern Highway, Suite 152, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

SECRETARIES \$20-\$25,000 Service charges paid by companies. We have exciting positions in different areas for secretaries throughout the suburban metro area. We need experienced people with Macintosh. Call for appointment, 810-399-2450. Fax: 810-399-2450. Fax: 810-399-2450. Fax: 810-399-2450.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

SECRETARY Looking for Secretary 30 hrs. per week, proficient in WordPerfect for Windows 8.0, some bookkeeping experience and good typing skills. Must be able to handle multiple lines of communication. Responsibilities include: typing, billing, accounts receivable, payable & payroll for small group. Fax: 810-399-2450. Fax: 810-399-2450. Fax: 810-399-2450.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

SECRETARY National ranked General Contractor looking for experienced, motivated, self-motivated, team player to complete our Estimating Department. Working knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus. Good math, communication, and organizational skills, and the ability to work with multiple deadlines. Send resume and salary requirements to: Estimating Secretary, Rudolph/Lobe Inc., P.O. Box 87040, Canton, MI 48187. No phone calls, please.

504 Help Wanted-Dental

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS 8-10 hrs. several positions available immediately. 1 yr. minimum experience required. Computer a plus! If you're serious, we are too!! If you're serious, we are too!!

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT For Southfield dental office. 1 year experience required. 810-443-5119. DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced. Full time in friendly environment. 313-425-1121. DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Must have on experience or will train. Call Debbie 313-482-6100 before 12 Noon.

506 Help Wanted-Medical

HYGIENIST For very busy dental office. Full-time position. West Dearborn. Please call: 313-562-5610. HYGIENIST, PART TIME, 2 days, flexible hours. Negotiable pay. Outstanding environment for growing Lovonia practice. (313) 525-2552. HYGIENISTS Promotable needed for dental firm that provides quality patient care and a team-oriented work environment. We offer an excellent benefit package and salaries are negotiable. If you are looking for a promising career opportunity and personal growth, please send your resume to: Southfield, MI 48072-1085.

506 Help Wanted-Medical

Home Health Aides Certified Home Health Aides Nursing Assistants Homemakers Live-Ins For private duty home health care. Must be experienced, dependable, and have reliable transportation. We offer: Flexible scheduling. Pay based on experience. Shift differentials. Mileage reimbursement. Paid in-services. Benefit package for full time. If you're interested in joining a growing agency, please call or write: United Home Care Services - 15712 Farmington Rd., Livonia (Two blocks N. of 5 Mile) (313) 422-9250.

506 Help Wanted-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT With Ambition The purpose of this ad is to get you to contact me. You don't know your own value but I do know the sort of person you are, and the aspirations you have in life. I also know the level of skill you have and that you want to get better and better at your work. I know you want more from a job, you want a career. I know you want more training and that you want to have the opportunity to develop a wide range of skills. I know that you will communicate effectively, and that when you call me, we will be able to discuss important matters like what you can expect from us, as well as your salary and career opportunities. You may have a lot of experience, or you may have just completed your Medical Assistant degree. Having an associate's or a diploma is important as well. Being a talented professional group. Please contact me as soon as possible and let's get started. Please contact Allison at 313-991-7800. Excellent salary with unlimited potential.

RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED

Looking for experienced Receptionists with good communication skills. Any word processing skills are a plus. Multiple lines and permanent openings. Call today for an interview and ask about our referral bonuses and water park giveaway. Livonia, 313-266-8600. Southfield, 810-352-1300. Auburn Hills, 810-373-7500. Taylor, 313-284-0777.

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

Immediate position available for a Secretary/Assistant. Must have professional demeanor, 20 hours per week, flexible schedule. \$9 to \$10 per hr. Send resume to: Box #2888, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

SECRETARY

Flexible hours. Part time. Word processing and clerical. Must have knowledge of business letter format, fax, etc. as well as the ability to type from a dictaphone or voice mail. Good organizational skills. Writing to work overtime. Please send resume to: 23400 Haggerty Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. ATTN: Personnel.

TRAFFIC/BILLING COORDINATOR

This position is responsible for data entry, scheduling, billing and verification of orders. It will also include copying, faxing, and file management. We require data entry experience, ability to work with multiple deadlines, on-call availability and a valid Michigan's driver's license. Qualified candidates interested in applying for this excellent opportunity should forward their resume (no phone calls please) to: Attn: ICI - CBC Continental Cablevision, 10160 W. Nine Mile, Oak Park, MI 48231.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time for progressive Novi dental team. Dual assistants work closely with doctors to manage dental case load. Competitive wages & benefits. Contact Carol at: 810-471-0345. DENTAL ASSISTANT: We seek a dynamic, energetic, experienced dental assistant to join our progressive specialty office. We offer you an opportunity to grow as a valued member of our team. Salary \$20,000 to \$30,000. All inquiries kept confidential. Call: (810) 357-3100.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Will train. Approximately 25-30 hours/week. Flexible hours. Pay commensurate with experience. Call: (810) 442-6669. ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT: Our busy, Novi office is looking for a full time Orthodontic Assistant to join our team. Full and part-time positions available. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are enthusiastic and a highly motivated person, call Val: 8am-5pm (810) 443-8400.

DATA ENTRY

Keyposition with excellent benefits. Managed Care PPO. Hours flexible. Send resume to: 37459 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. or call after 2pm: 313-482-2352. DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time, prevention oriented family practice. 16 Dequandre, 810-979-0600. DIALYSIS REUSE TECHNICIAN Due to the opening of a new unit, we currently have an opening for a full time Reuse Technician at our Novi Kidney Center. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 2 years of dialysis experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to: Novi Kidney Center, 47250 West 10 Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48247. Attention: Barbara Hancock.

INQUIRY PROCESSOR

Large suburban based HMO seeks Inquiry Processor to analyze, evaluate, resolve response and advocate to resolve customer inquiries. Responsible for interacting with department to expedite claims, inquiries, adjustments and on line write-offs. High school graduate with two years full time college credits preferred. Completion of college level medical terminology required. Will accept AETC. Excellent salary and benefits. Assistant terminology courses. Minimum two years managed care claims processing, progressing and paying required. Twelve months contact with the public and adjustment processing preferred. Good knowledge of ICD-9 diagnosis codes, CPT procedure codes, claims processing rules and managed care contracts required. Typing 40-45 wpm required. Excellent written and verbal communication skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Respond in confidence to: Human Resources/3 P.O. Box 5043, Southfield, MI 48068-5043. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL OFFICE STAFF

GREAT NEW OPPORTUNITIES! Medical Assistant - Pontiac (terrace benefits), Ypsilanti & DME & Hospital Billing - Farmington Hills. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: Allison at 313-991-7800. Excellent salary with unlimited potential.

PERSONNEL SERVICES

Personnel Services An Equal Opportunity Employer. Southfield accounting firm seeking receptionist. Position requires answering telephone, typing, and some bookkeeping experience helpful. Send or fax resume: Davis & Davis, Attn: Greg Davis, 29100 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 250, Southfield, MI 48034. Fax: 810-358-0756.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

South Livonia Development part time person to assist with word processing, spreadsheets, bookkeeping, etc. Fax resume with hours of availability to: (810) 488-9882. SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Experienced in Outlook/Windows 95, employee benefits, 401K, payroll, taxes, all aspects of office procedures and general office management. Please call Designs Unlimited at: (810) 624-7300.

SECRETARY

Position for Farmington Hills Real Estate development. The paced office computer skills helpful. Resume and salary requirements to: TAMA & BUDAL, P.C., 32783 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Attn: JFB.

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STUCK IN A DENTAL FRONT OFFICE POSITION?

Do you want your dental knowledge to work for you and help others? If yes, call or send an updated resume to: Ms. Harris, 6635 Nineteen Mile Rd., Sterling Hts., MI 48314. (810) 294-2600.

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

Full & part time position available for activities coordinator. Canterbury on the Lake, a long term care facility seeks fun loving & free spirited individuals to assist with activities plus. If interested contact: Human Resources Dept. (810) 674-9292. AMR EMERGENCY Medical Service is now accepting applications for the following positions: Full-time and Part-time: Basic EMT Paramedics, EMT Specialists, Wheelchair Van Drivers, STC Technicians. Come join the AMR Team! We offer competitive wages, an excellent benefit package, 401K and much more. Please send resume to: Paramed, Inc., 488 S. Opdyke, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (one mile South of M-59).

LPN'S

Part-time, midnights. CNA's Afternoons, 2 yrs experience. \$10,000/Year. 3DIAPY-7:30PM. HOUSEKEEPERS 7AM-3PM. ACTIVITIES ASST. 8:30AM-5PM. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9-5: Bortz Health Care on Green Lake, 6470 Alden Dr., Orchard Lake, MI 48363-4121.

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For real estate office in W. Bloomfield. One Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. One Sat. & Sun. 11am-3pm. Please call Sharon at: (810) 851-4100.

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Southfield/Troy offices. Computer & phone skills. Excellent salary & health. Fax resume: P.O. Box #2926, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. (810) 356-3108.

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Position for Farmington Hills Real Estate development. The paced office computer skills helpful. Resume and salary requirements to: TAMA & BUDAL, P.C., 32783 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Attn: JFB.

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Part time. Flexible hours. Word processing and clerical. Must have knowledge of business letter format, fax, etc. as well as the ability to type from a dictaphone or voice mail. Good organizational skills. Writing to work overtime. Please send resume to: 23400 Haggerty Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. ATTN: Personnel.

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One doctor Canton office seeking friendly, experienced team player, full time Mon-Thurs. Call 313-453-5353. DENTAL ASSISTANT: We seek a dynamic, energetic, experienced dental assistant to join our progressive specialty office. We offer you an opportunity to grow as a valued member of our team. Salary \$20,000 to \$30,000. All inquiries kept confidential. Call: (810) 357-3100.

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\$50,000.
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REAL ESTATE CAREER
Expanding Real Estate Co. located in
new office in Farmington Hills is
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territories available. For more
information, call: Doug Courtney, Dept.
Company Training, international affilia-
tions. Call John or Stephen
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512 Help Wanted-Sales
RECRUITER/TECHNICAL W/ train
Call on Sales & automotive. Degree
with Sales & automotive. Growing Brighton
Company. Benefits with good salary.
potential.
(810) 220-6300

RETAIL SALES
Busy boutique in downtown Bir-
mingham seeks full time sales
person. Must be confident, pleasant
and experienced. No nights or Sun-
days. Company needs good sales
person. Call: (810) 258-0211

RETAIL SALES, fresh flowers, silk,
seasonal Linen
Sat. Apply: Birmingham Blossoms,
175 W. Maple.

ROUTE SALES
Own transportation. Good hourly
wage. Part time. 8am-noon.
Apply in person:
SILVER'S RESTAURANT,
Main Street & Ann Arbor Rd.

SALES MANAGEMENT POSITION
Livonia based company seeks indi-
viduals with sales and marketing
experience &/or a degree in
marketing/management for perma-
nent position. Competitive salary at
OODS 810-350-9777
Starting salary low to mid \$20's.

SALES/MARKETING
Multi-national automotive & truck
parts manufacturer seeks immediate
opening for Sales/Marketing indi-
vidual. 5-10 years experience and
college education or engineering
degree desirable. Company head-
quarters and position based in
Birmingham. Competitive com-
pensation and benefits package.
Please send resume to:
Cathern Corp.,
32400 Telegraph Road, Ste. 102
Birmingham, MI 48025
Attn: Sales/Marketing Vice President.
Fax: (810) 433-1824

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Seeking salesperson with knowledge
of Apartment industry and supplies.
Excellent inside position for person
knowledgeable in industrial field. If
you're tired of counter sales at catalog
houses call:
(313) 552-1515

SALES PERSON - Automotive &
sales experience preferred. Full or
part time. Contact:
(810) 313-591-1956

SALES POSITION
"YOU CAN BE A SALESMAN"
If you are currently in food
service, insurance, banking,
education, etc. and you are
interested in a new career oppor-
tunity, we'd like to talk to you. Why?
Because selling cars is an
exciting, challenging, and
rewarding career. We offer
competitive commissions, bonuses and
an extensive training program.
Call the Director of Sales for an
interview.
GEORGE MATICK
CHEVROLET
313-531-7100

SALES
REAL ESTATE
Broker/Manager/Partner
Dynamic real estate company
looking for top notch, hard-
working manager with turn-
over ownership position available
with national franchise. 9am-3pm,
ask for Jim Preston
313-459-4500

SALES REP
Immediate temporary position needs
ambitious Sales Rep. Base plus
commission, open territory. Call Sales
Manager at:
(810) 777-9580

SALES TRAINEE
Salary + bonus
Come & talk to us, 2573 W. 7
Mile Rd., corner of Boshard Way.

LEASING AGENT
Needed full time for large apt. com-
munity in Southfield. Previous experi-
ence a plus, but will train. Excellent
wage and benefits. Apply at:
1815 18th St.
(810) 358-4954

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Outside Sales
Join the industry of the 90's
INTERIM PERSONNEL is a fast
growing, progressive temporary
help service and we are looking
for a dynamic, people oriented
money & goal motivated sales
individual. We currently have an
opening in the Midwest. This
career position entails prospecting
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ments, developing customer
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offer a healthy base salary +
excellent commission package,
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Some previous sales experience
required. Send resume to: Sales/
Marketing Dept., Interim Person-
nel, 10140 E. 14 Mile, Eastpointe,
MI 48021, or Fax to:
810-775-7665 or 810-775-6552

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Real estate is booming. We
are looking for self directed
individuals who want unlimited
earning potential with an
exciting career. Training avail-
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Call Laura Cantlin
810-844-4700

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Join the No. 1
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STORE MANAGER &
Michigan products GM Store seeks
sales oriented store manager &
energetic associates. Apply in person
or send resume with salary require-
ments to: 2005 Place,
Birmingham, MI 48009

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Join our team and discover the
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national recreation department,
and a comprehensive marketing
plan provides. Our Livonia office
offers semi-private offices and full
time support staff. Training avail-
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COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

TELEMARKETING - Part-time,
flexible hours, occasional week-
ends. Approximate 20 hrs/week.
Highly motivated. Sales & commis-
sions. Call Market
Pros 810-643-4626

512 Help Wanted-Sales
The Prudential
The Prudential Insurance Com-
pany of America is now
accepting applications for an
exciting and challenging posi-
tion. World's leading insurance
and financial services. We offer a
training allowance up to \$600
monthly plus a comprehensive 30
month training program, full employ-
ment benefits and management
opportunities.
For an immediate interview call
or fax resume:
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810-473-8870, Ext. 1555
Fax: 810-473-1501

STERLING HILLS
Betsy Carpenter
810-997-0100, ext. 1187
Fax: 810-997-0764

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If you own or would like to invest
in real estate, you are the #1 Coldwell
Banker affiliate in the Midwest and
we want to insure your success. All
real estate companies are for you
here.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
Call Chris Lee
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There has never been a better time
to get into real estate. We continue
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offer the highest quality training, great
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and a great support staff. For a con-
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1-800-652-2005

TOOL SALES
\$400 + COMMISSION
Excellent inside position for person
knowledgeable in industrial field. If
you're tired of counter sales at catalog
houses call:
(313) 552-1515

TRAVEL
International expanding in the
Detroit area seeking several individ-
uals for many openings. Training
available. Call:
(810) 589-2988

TUXEDOS
Rental and sales. Part time positions
in Bloomfield Hills & Farmington Hills.
Experience preferred. (810) 352-5960

520 Help Wanted
Part-Time
AAAAHHHHH \$\$\$\$ ASK me how
you can make \$100-\$300 per part-
time & still stay home with your kids!
Ask me how! Holly Morgan,
Sales Director. (810) 687-1121

AQUATICS CENTER
The City of Wayne is accepting
applications for the following part
time position:
WATER FITNESS INSTRUCTOR -
Must have current IDEA, ACE or AFA
certification and current CPR.
Rate: \$15.00/hr.
WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR -
Must have current certification in
American Red Cross Water Safety
Instructor and current CPR &
Standard First Aid Certificates. Rate
\$19.00/hr.
HEAD LIFEGUARD - Must have current
certification in American Red
Cross Advanced Lifeguarding and/or
EIT & Associates Lifeguarding. Must
have current CPR & Standard First
Aid Certificates and Head Lifeguard
Certificate or be willing to take
required class before assuming
duties. Rate: \$17.00/hr.
LIFEGUARD - Must have certification
in American Red Cross Advanced
Lifeguarding and/or EIT & Associates
Lifeguarding. Must have current CPR &
Standard First Aid Certificates. Rate
of pay: \$6.00/hr.
Applications for these positions are
welcome to the Personnel Depart-
ment, 3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne,
MI 48184.

AN Equal Opportunity Employer
ASSISTANT/MAINTENANCE
Temporary part time. Princeton
Court Apartments, Plymouth, Call
11-5pm, Mon-Fri. 313-459-6640

ATTENTION PART-TIME
WORKERS: See the Charter Town-
ship of Southfield today. Training
available. \$20.00 per hour.
COMMUNICATION CENTER
OPERATOR/DISPATCHER
• Experienced for local
heating & cooling company.
• Excellent benefits.
• Bonuses plus commissions. Please
call Pat at: (313) 730-8500

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN
for small animal hospital. Over 18
Experience preferred.
Call: 810-476-6570

524 Help Wanted-
Domestic
CAREGIVER For Elderly
Women. Live-in position. 2-3 or
4 days a week. Good wages.
Call 9-5pm. 313-467-8230

CAREGIVER for senior male stroke
victim. Live-in position. 2-3 or 4
days a week. Good wages.
Call 9-5pm. 313-467-8230

COMPANION/CAREGIVER Looking
for a mature adult to assist in the
care of Parkinson's patient. Will share
apartment in Farmington Hills. Will
also provide meals. Salary. Inter-
ested parties contact R. Rogers.
Call: (517) 946-9671

CASHIERS/
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Immediate opening in suburban
retailer, to work Saturday from 10 to
8pm & Sunday from 12 to 6pm. Must
possess a valid driver's license.
Customers. Accurate data entry, previous
register experience and telephone
skills required. Position requires a
high school diploma.
Apply in person: Haggopian Rug
Outlet, 14000 W. 8 Mile Road, Oak
Park, MI 48227

CHILD CARE CENTER
Quality child care center
seeking caring, reliable per-
sons to fill part-time positions.
Salary commensurate with experi-
ence.
(810) 469-0810

520 Help Wanted
Part-Time
LARGE FOOD BROKER - looking for
prime time Supervisor/Sales Coordi-
nator. Approx \$20,000 per year.
Management train sales call on C-
Stores & sell programs all group HQ
level, salary commensurate with
experience. Send resume to:
C-Stores, PO Box 1800, Farmington
Hills, MI 48333

NO SELLING - Telephone workers
wanted. Hourly pay plus bonus. Must
be able to call either Farmington
Hills, or Plymouth. Call:
American Council of the Blind. Call
10-4PM Mon - Sat. 313-928-2655

MAINTENANCE - Canton, Bellevue &
Dorchester area. Apartment com-
plexes have immediate openings for
Maintenance persons experienced in
all phases of residential property
maintenance. Experienced only need
an OSHA 10-hour safety course.
OFFICE ASSISTANT needed for
copying & compiling training
materials. Must be a graduate of
Livonia High School.
Call: (810) 305-7810

OFFICE CLEANER
Plymouth other needs experienced
cleaner. Approximately 3 hrs. nightly.
Mon-Fri. Good pay & benefits.
Call: (313) 477-9977

OFFICE CLEANING
Tues - Thurs - Fr Evenings
\$8.00 - \$10.00. Must have transportation
and experience. (810) 227-1624

OFFICE HELP - 30 hrs per week,
possibly lead to full time. Farmington
Hills apt. complex.
Contact Wendy 810-471-6800

Office/Leasing

538 Childcare Needed
NANNY WANTED
Nurturing, dedicated Nanny desired for adorable 18 month old child.

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
Whether you need help in your home for 2 hours or 24 hours.

562 Business/Prof. Services
LET AT EASE MULTIPLE SERVICES
Do last & accurate typing.

564 Financial Service (See class #062)
USE CREATIVE-ITY!
To overcome bad credit, bankruptcy.

574 Business Oppt. (See Class #30)
VENUING - 3 hot air pop corn machines.

623 Adoptions
FAMILY ORIENTED - childless couple long to adopt newborn to fulfill life long dream.

636 Lost & Found
FOUND - Black & white cat, 8 mos to 1 year.

702 Antiques/Collectibles
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE Toy & Game Store.

702 Antiques/Collectibles
Collector plates, F. Mint-Rockwell, Jackson, Young, Lenox-Woodland.

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 hr. Live-in Personal care.

560 Education/Instructor
FRENCH LANGUAGE TUTOR
Tutoring in my home, \$10 per 1/2 hr.

574 Business Oppt. (See Class #30)
BOOMING DEAL with ice cream for sale.

600 Personal
CALL A DATE
1-313-976-3000

638 Tickets
FOUR (4) U of M Season Football Tickets.

640 Transportation/Travel
CHAUFFEUR/DRIVER WITH town car available for your social & business needs.

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
BALLY'S premier plus transferable membership.

700 Absolutely Free
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED!
8 FOOT pool table, slate top, needs work.

702 Antiques/Collectibles
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Postcards, old glass, old jewelry, chintz chairs.

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
LOVELY PRIVATE room for ambulatory senior.

560 Education/Instructor
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE IS A GREAT CAREER!

574 Business Oppt. (See Class #30)
EARN \$5000 A WEEK INCOME
Join this top income, real estate, real estate.

600 Personal
MEET LOCAL SINGLES!
Reccord & Listen to AD FREE!

638 Tickets
FOUR (4) U of M Season Football Tickets.

640 Transportation/Travel
CHAUFFEUR/DRIVER WITH town car available for your social & business needs.

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
BALLY'S premier plus transferable membership.

700 Absolutely Free
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED!
8 FOOT pool table, slate top, needs work.

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Postcards, old glass, old jewelry, chintz chairs.

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AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 hr. Live-in Personal care.

560 Education/Instructor
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Join this top income, real estate, real estate.

600 Personal
MEET LOCAL SINGLES!
Reccord & Listen to AD FREE!

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FOUR (4) U of M Season Football Tickets.

640 Transportation/Travel
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FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED!
8 FOOT pool table, slate top, needs work.

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FAX US YOUR AD
313-953-2232

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Join this top income, real estate, real estate.

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MEET LOCAL SINGLES!
Reccord & Listen to AD FREE!

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FOUR (4) U of M Season Football Tickets.

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Postcards, old glass, old jewelry, chintz chairs.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 591-0900

001 Accounting
CLASSIFIED SALES ADD UP.

029 Brick, Block & Cement
CAPITOL CONCRETE
Cement & Masonry

040 Cabinetry/Formica
COUNTERTOP & CABINETMAKING
Beautiful oak-veneer countertops.

048 Chimney Building/Clean/Repr
High Hat Chimney Sweep, Co.

081 Fences
D & O Quality Fence - Chain-link, wood, vinyl, etc.

104 Heating/Cooling
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING INSTALLATIONS

123 Lawn, Garden Maint/Service
MOVING Small residential or extra large commercial lawns.

148 Plumbing
MASTER PLUMBER
All types of remodeling & repairs.

192 Television/VCR Radio/CD
ALL BRANDS - TV, VCR, BIG SCREEN Repair.

003 Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING Sales & Service

031 Building/Remodeling
ABSOLUTE FINEST QUALITY
New Construction & Remodeling

041 Carpentry
ALL TYPES CARPENTRY
Rough & Finish, Best Service.

049 Cleaning Service
INDEPENDENT CLEANING SERVICE
Over 10 years exp.

086 Floor Service
BRADLEY HARDWOOD FLOORS
Repairs • Installations • Refinishing

108 Housecleaning
D & J JANITORIAL
Residential & Commercial

136 Miscellaneous
ANDERSON'S MAINT.
Roofing, Cement Work, Carpentry

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008 Appliance Service
AMERICAN APPLIANCE HEATING & COOLING

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011 Asphalt/Blacktopping
A-1 ASPHALT Paving & Sealing

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Tub Refinishing \$150. 513-7586-1144

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041 Carpentry
ALL TYPES CARPENTRY
Rough & Finish, Best Service.

049 Cleaning Service
INDEPENDENT CLEANING SERVICE
Over 10 years exp.

086 Floor Service
BRADLEY HARDWOOD FLOORS
Repairs • Installations • Refinishing

108 Housecleaning
D & J JANITORIAL
Residential & Commercial

136 Miscellaneous
ANDERSON'S MAINT.
Roofing, Cement Work, Carpentry

148 Plumbing
MASTER PLUMBER
All types of remodeling & repairs.

192 Television/VCR Radio/CD
ALL BRANDS - TV, VCR, BIG SCREEN Repair.

023 Bathtub Refinishing
20TH CENTURY REFINISHING
Tub Refinishing \$150. 513-7586-1144

031 Building/Remodeling
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029 Brick, Block & Cement
AAA CUSTOM BRICK 1ST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

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022 Basement Waterproofing
ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING
Guaranteed. Free Estimates.

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022 Basement Waterproofing
ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOF

702 Antiques/Collectibles
AARDVARKS TO ZITHERS?
You never know what you will find in our newly remodeled mall.

702 Antiques/Collectibles
OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
August 10th & 11th, 10-6

706 Auction Sales
THE FURNITURE SOURCE
2 Big Auction Days
Sat. August 10, 11:00 AM

710 Estate Sales
AN ESTATE SALE
13345 Sherwood
Huntington Woods

710 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS
CONDUCTED BY THE YELLOW ROSE COMPANY

711 Garage Sales Oakland
FARMINGTON HILLS FRI 9-4. Sat 9-3
No pre-arranged items.

712 Garage Sales Wayne
FARMINGTON HILLS: Clothing, toys, books, baby carriage.

712 Garage Sales Wayne
PLYMOUTH - Antiques, display cases, old trunk, misc. items.

713 Moving Sales
REDFORD, WOODRIDGE Major moving, storage, 1144 N. Lapeere.

702 Antiques/Collectibles
ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
BRUSHER SHOW Sunday August 11, 8-4 AM

706 Auction Sales
SANDERS ANTIQUES & AUCTION GALLERY
3511B MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MI.

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets
DEMOLITION SALE - in Birmingham
Old arch door, light & toilet fixtures.

710 Estate Sales
DOWN THE STREET FROM LAST MONTH'S SALE
THIS TOTAL LIQUIDATION INCLUDES HIGHEST OFFERS

HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY LILLY M. & COMPANY
1-800-558-8851

711 Garage Sales Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Sat. Sun. 9am to 6:30pm
Ely, B. & M. to Center, N. on

712 Garage Sales Wayne
LYONIA - Aug 9-9.5, Aug 10-9.2
29168 Oriole, Middlebelt, Lyons area.

713 Moving Sales
REDFORD - Barbara St. Block Sale!
Fri. Sat. 9 to 4, between Beach Day & Inlander.

ANNUAL TENT SALE
Lots of bargains wholesale
Aug. 9-11, 9am-5pm
Furniture, antiques, collectibles & other items.

706 Auction Sales
STEAMER TRUNKS - 3 antique, 5 circa 1940. At \$650 each.

710 Estate Sales
ACQUIRING & SELLING QUALITY FURNITURE, DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES AND ANTIQUES

710 Estate Sales
ANOTHER ESTATE SALE BY ENCORE
28340 Skye Drive
Located at 28340 Skye Drive

711 Garage Sales Oakland
ALHAMBRA 1991 - Mint condition
serious buyers only. 7 yr. warranty. \$21,500. (810) 642-6573

712 Garage Sales Wayne
LYONIA - Aug 9-9.5, Aug 10-9.2
29168 Oriole, Middlebelt, Lyons area.

713 Moving Sales
REDFORD - Moving sale, some furniture, Aug 6-10, 9-5. E. of Inlander, S. of W. Chicago. Look for signs.

716 Household Goods
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT modern sectional dining room set, area rugs, miscellaneous. Call for price.

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCK
Case, hand painted dial, 200's. Original brass chandelier w/ decorated oval sign. \$180. 349-5421

704 Arts & Crafts
CRAFTERS NEEDED
For Waffles work shop, Sat. Oct 19th. Call Cindy for information at (810) 680-9193

710 Estate Sales
AMAZING! 3 SALES!
By Everything Goes
41. Fri-Sat, Aug 9-10, 10-4

710 Estate Sales
ANOTHER 2 ESTATE SALES BY IRIS
4380 Stratthdale Lane
at the corner of W. 11th & Lapeere

711 Garage Sales Oakland
ANTIQUE & Misc Moving Sale
10am - August 10th & 11th
25500 W. 11th St. at Woodward

712 Garage Sales Wayne
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29168 Oriole, Middlebelt, Lyons area.

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DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
Estate & private sales, insurance and estate appraisal.

706 Auction Sales
HORSE FARM & Household Auction
Sun. AUGUST 11, 12 noon - 6:45 pm

710 Estate Sales
GREAT COLLECTION!
100 piece sectional sofa & laquer wall unit entertainment center.

710 Estate Sales
ANOTHER ESTATE SALE
Friday & Saturday, August 9 & 10
Collector's home in upscale suburb.

711 Garage Sales Oakland
UNION LAKE - Family garage sale
Sat. Aug 10, 9am-5pm
Sun. Aug 11, 11am-5pm

712 Garage Sales Wayne
LYONIA - Hugs Garage Sale
Baby items & clothes, toys, appliances & furniture.

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706 Auction Sales
PURSUANT TO STATE LAW, a sale will be held at Stou-N-Land, 7840 N. Wayne Rd.

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716 Household Goods

DINING SET, 4 chairs, china cabinet & hutch from deco era...
DINING SET w/4 chairs, \$250 best...
DINING TABLE - Mahogany, early 19th Century...

718 Appliances

BUILDING A COTTAGE? Double oven dishwasher, stovetop, range hood, stainless sink...
CATHY'S BEST VALUE APPLIANCES...
FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY Modern like new appliances...

732 Computers

ACER 486 MB, loaded, printer included \$1500 (313) 728-8919...
ALMOST NEW PC - 16MB, 133 MHz Pentium, printer, best offer \$1000...
APPLE 2GS with printer and software \$195...

748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment

SAVE NOW on name brand equipment Anens, Bolens, Honda, Lawnmower, Toro, Troy-Bilt, Snapper Garden Center...
SNAPPER Lawn Tractors (2) \$250 & \$100...
750 Miscellaneous For Sale...
AIRPLANE MEMBERSHIP - Ford Eagles Flying Club...

751 Musical Instruments

STEINWAY UPRIGHT, walnut, 42" high, excellent condition (810) 356-1203...
TWENTY-FIVE Spinets & Consoles Starting \$95! Up to Includes delivery, tuning & warranty...
We Buy PIANOS (Spinets, Consoles, Grand) Top prices for Steinway Grand...
HAMMOND ORGANS (Call, C, A-100 & others) Call Mr. Howard: 313-561-3537...

784 Dogs

KUVAZ FEMALE PUPPIES, \$500. For breed info call: (810)887-5025...
LABRADOR/BLACK - 2 1/2 years old. Needs good home w/ lots of love & attention...
LABS - adorable beauties, 6 weeks old, healthy & smart, in good homes only, \$50...
LAB SPANIEL mix, 4 yrs old male, perfect family dog, great with kids, needs new home...
LIHASSA APSO/PUG mixed pup, adorable, lumps & bumps, shots, guaranteed, \$250...
MALTESE PUPS - AKC registered 7 wks old \$400 each. Very adorable & friendly. After 5pm: 313-425-5042...
MASTIFF PUPS - 8 wk old males. Large, chunky, wrinkled face & breed. \$300-\$3100 (313) 942-0155...
MINIATURE PINSCHER PUPS AKC Champion, sire. Cute and lively \$400. Call: (810) 874-4533...
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER male pup - AKC home raised, shots, pedigree. 313-723-6145...
AKC DOG SHOW With Special Puppy Group & Breeder's Cup...
PUG PUPPIES - AKC shots, excellent quality & excellent champion bloodline. Guarantee. 313-937-3716...
RAT TERRIER, 8 mo old male, pedigree, all shots, neutered, \$250. Daughter has allergies. 313-844-5200...
ROTTWEILER PUPPIES: AKC, reliable 2nd week of age. Shots, Call: (810) 473-3151...
ROTTWEILER PUPS AKC German champion lines. All shots. Excellent temperament. \$650. (313) 522-2411...
ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, AKC papers, male & female. Good marks \$300. (313) 729-8535...
SCHNAUZER MINIATURES - AKC \$300 wormed & shots. Call: 517-536-4308 or 517-547-5013...
SAMOYEY: Male, 2 years with cage & papers. Good with kids. Needs new home. \$250. (313) 455-2940...
SHELTIES, AKC, shots, wormed, females, \$375. Dad, \$150. Mom, \$150. (313) 541-1337...
SHELTIES, AKC, shots, wormed, 1 female & 5 males. \$255-4819...
SHEPHERD MIX - adorable, 8 mos, neutered, great personality, all shots. \$180-554-1336...
YORKIE PUPPIES - 2 wks old taking deposits. Ready 8-20, AKC registered. Vet check. 313-721-8919, Call: (810) 646-4202

802 Boats/Motors

BLUE FIN 1992 20 ft., 40HP force, low hours, lots of extras/outboard, good condition. \$13,999. Call: (313) 459-9507...
CATALINA 1982 Swingee Sailboat, 23 ft., 12HP, 1200 hrs, outboard, good condition, priced to sell fast, \$7,900. (810) 486-2431...
CHECKMATE 1982 - 16 ft 90 O/B HP. Extra's! Very good condition. \$3800. (313) 397-8849...
CHRIS CRAFT 1991 Crown (new in '93), 27.5 LOA, 7.5 HP, King Cobra, many extras, 155 hrs. All options \$27,500. (313) 455-0504...
CHRIS CRAFT 1985, 31', double cabin, excellent condition, loaded, low hours, \$89,000. (810) 477-9800 or (810) 762-1982...
CHRIS CRAFT 34FT. Commander 1988, 400 hrs. Crafty condition, \$39,000.00. (810) 661-8553...
CITATION 1989 19 ft with cutty, full canvas & mooring cover, 170 lbs. 22HP, low hours, excellent condition. \$10,400 or best. (810) 478-5292...
CREST SAVANNAH Position - 1993 25ft, 40 HP, 1000+ or best. (810) 363-3940 or (810) 363-3104...
FISHER 1991 - 17 ft aluminum w/ custom trailer, 25 HP, 4100-3372, \$4500. (313) 416-0372...
FOUR WINNS 1987 - 200 Canoa 200 HP 10, low low hrs. Mint condition \$6000. (810) 360-4348...
FOUR WINNS 1989 Freedom 170, 23 liter, convertible, low hrs, extras trailer. \$6200. (810) 227-2569...
FOUR WINNS 1991 - 170 Freedom, O/M 115, In/Outboard, Bowrider, w/trailer. \$6,900. (810) 220-0400...
FOUR WINNS 1992 FREEDOM 180, 4.3 liter, open bow, extended warranty, low hrs, \$12,000. (810) 681-3927...
FOUR WINNS 1994 - 19 ft open bow, V8, extended warranty, extras, like new. \$15,500. (313) 981-6119...
FOUR WINNS - 1985 170 Horizon, Bowrider, 140 HP, w/trailer, great condition \$5200. (313) 953-5405...
FOUR WINNS, 1988, 180 Horizon, V8, 1988, 1987, 1986, 1985, 1984, 1983, 1982, 1981, 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 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1495, 1494, 1493, 1492, 1491, 1490, 1489, 1488, 1487, 1486, 1485, 1484, 1483, 1482, 1481, 1480, 1479, 1478, 1477, 1476, 1475, 1474, 1473, 1472, 1471, 1470, 1469, 1468, 1467, 1466, 1465, 1464, 1463, 1462, 1461, 1460, 1459, 1458, 1457, 1456, 1455, 1454, 1453, 1452, 1451, 1450, 1449, 1448, 1447, 1446, 1445, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440, 1439, 1438, 1437, 1436, 1435, 1434, 1433, 1432, 1431, 1430, 1429, 1428, 1427, 1426, 1425, 1424, 1423, 1422, 1421, 1420, 1419, 1418, 1417, 1416, 1415, 1414, 1413, 1412, 1411, 1410, 1409, 1408, 1407, 1406, 1405, 1404, 1403, 1402, 1401, 1400, 1399, 1398, 1397, 1396, 1395, 1394, 1393, 1392, 1391, 1390, 1389, 1388, 1387, 1386, 1385, 1384, 1383, 1382, 1381, 1380, 1379, 1378, 1377, 1376, 1375, 1374, 1373, 1372, 1371, 1370, 1369, 1368, 1367, 1366, 1365, 1364, 1363, 1362, 1361, 1360, 1359, 1358, 1357, 1356, 1355, 1354, 1353, 1352, 1351, 1350, 1349, 1348, 1347, 1346, 1345, 1344, 1343, 1342, 1341, 1340, 1339, 1338, 1337, 1336, 1335, 1334, 1333, 1332, 1331, 1330, 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868 Pontiac

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GRAND AM 1991, 4 door, great shape, 65,000 miles, \$5900. (810) 643-9694
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SATURN 1996 SL2, 4 door, sedan, 5 speed, air, power. Much more! \$12,595.
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874 Volkswagen

874 Volkswagen
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CABRIOLET 1989, triple white, leather, cassette, air, cruise, automatic, \$7000. 810-598-7233
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CELICA 1990 GT - black, air, moonroof, am-fm cassette, CD, loaded, 108,000 miles, \$5500. Best. (810) 853-8200, ext. 2214
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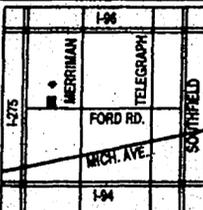
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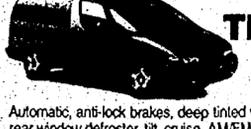
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